

- ★ A HOSPITAL CAREER (p. 2)
- ★ LAKE REGION CAMP MEETING (p. 5)
- ★ OPEN HOUSE (p. 12)

Mark Your Calendar

September 9 — Missions Extension Day

by ROBERT L. SHELDON, Manager
Signs of the Times Publishing House

LAST evening I sat on the front lawn with Eld. C. H. Davis, our union president. We discussed some of the reports that are starting to come in from the activities of the summer. The schools in Korea have only one month for summer vacation, but just about all the students use this one month for evangelism. During this month there are over 300 Vacation Bible School-Evangelism teams working, comprised of over 1,500 young laymen.

A typical 10-day program consists of Vacation Bible School in the morning, Bible classes and visitation in the afternoon, and an evangelistic service in the evening.

Already this year our Sabbath schools' attendance has jumped to over 65,000, and before the cold season arrives we expect many more.

When the cold season comes we will have our troubles. Many of these new groups meet on the hillside under the trees. Without a church they must meet in a home during the winter. Then only one person from each

home can attend because of crowded conditions. In the afternoon this person repeats to another houseful what he heard. When the next spring comes, many of these home groups have grown into new churches. This summer we have built or bought 74 new church buildings, and still the need is for more than 100 more.

And how is the publishing house making out with this growth? We are just swamped.

The *Signs* run this year has doubled to over 21,000 each month. The print-

ing order of the Sabbath school lessons has doubled and redoubled. In spite of political troubles, the literature evangelists are selling more and more of our books. The presses just cannot produce the literature fast enough.

Under our present plans we have enough work lined up, with reprints and new books, to keep us going for two years without stopping. Our presses run night and day, when we have electricity. The typewriter is kept busy around the clock much of the time to keep up with the typesetters. Still

we are far behind in what we have hoped to produce.

Our main objective is to produce more of Mrs. E. G. White's books. So far only a few of these precious messages have been produced in Korean. It is our plan to produce these as quickly as possible for our people. We do not know when the doors might close to our work.

Now 31 workers are working in cramped quarters at the press. (See *MISSIONS EXTENSION*, page 3)



During 1960 the Korean Publishing House produced over \$70,000 worth of printed material. Crowded conditions and increased need for literature make it necessary to erect an extension to the present building. A two-story, 50-by-70-foot brick-and-concrete building has been planned. It is expected this will be started in September, 1961. This will more than double the present floor space. It will be built to the right of the present building.

... A Hospital Career for You?

Have you ever thought of a hospital career? Perhaps during school days you had as your goal to become a doctor or a nurse. Often we end right there in our thinking concerning medical work.

But what does it take besides doctors and nurses to operate a hospital? Let's have a close look at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, our own medical institution in the Lake Union.

Situated on a prominent knoll, towering above trees and other buildings, is the eight-story structure spoken of warmly in the community as "the San." The institution, rated as a 195-bed hospital, will soon nearly double its patient capacity. To keep pace with the expansion of the plant, the administrators also must make plans for the personnel needed to operate the new facilities.

For each patient at Hinsdale there are 2 1/4 employees. This includes 206 working in the nursing services. There are, however, nearly 250 other employees making up the 450-worker staff. When the new addition is in full operation, another 300 workers will be needed.

At present 96 per cent of the full-time workers are Seventh-day Adventists. Of this group, more than half are nonprofessional workers, for it takes more than doctors, nurses, and technicians to run a modern hospital.

For example, to maintain the institution, many experienced tradesmen are needed. Heating, lighting, plumbing, and mechanical equipment must be kept in repair. In the event of electrical failure, there are two emergency sources of power: a battery system which will operate for 24 hours, and a generator which will supply power for strategic areas of the institution. The San handles all its own maintenance.

Custodial duties keep a large working force occupied, and painting and decorating are in continual demand in the hospital as well as the many institutionally owned homes and apartments and the student nurses' dormitory.

A dozen workers maintain the business records of the institution. Administrative workers, who total 35, include secretaries, bookkeepers, personnel

workers, and administrators. Hinsdale San is approved for accepting administrative residents from schools of hospital administration. This speaks well for the quality of leadership and exemplary operation at the San.

Even during normal operations when the patient count is below capacity, the laundry service operated by the hospital is a busy place with an average of two tons of dry laundry handled daily. The yearly average for the San has been almost 100 per cent of its rated patient capacity. When the influx of patients exceeds 100 per cent, such as its highest count—227, you can imagine that the laundry workers use their facilities to the utmost.

Food service calls for a variety of trained as well as untrained personnel. A staff of dietitians keeps its vigil on the dietary needs of the patients in addition to planning well-balanced meals for the San workers and visitors who eat in the cafeteria. The food service department also serves as an educational department in that they have a cook-training program. They plan to train one such individual each year.

Housing for the institution's workers

is better now than at any point in its history. But with an eye to the future, additional homes and apartment buildings are being planned.

The hospital operates its own pharmacy. In this department an intern plan is also approved for pharmacists.

The educational contributions of the San are many in medical lines as well as in other areas. Best known, perhaps, is the student nursing program. Between 35 and 40 professional nurses are graduated each year. In addition, 24 licensed practical nurses are graduated annually.

The medical intern program accepts a maximum of 10 newly graduated doctors a year. Each year an average of two medical technologists and four X-ray technicians are trained.

Established in 1904 as a self-supporting medical institution, the San was taken over by the denomination in 1945. Its growth and service in its years of operation have been significant. Its future is bright, yet its needs are many.

If you are interested in making your talents available to this phase of the ministry—the health ministry—contact Assistant Administrator M. J. Blair, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill. An official will make an appointment to interview you. Then as openings develop, they will know where to turn to fill the personnel needs which each day become more pressing.

GORDON ENGEN

LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY

LOMA LINDA, CALIFORNIA

To Our Members in the Lake Union Conference:

This is a note of appreciation to all of you who contributed to the College of Medical Evangelists' offering last April 8, to make it the largest we have ever received (total offering in 1961 reached over \$52,000). In fact, each union conference showed a gain over the previous year.

This offering is of great assistance in the work of our institution. We not only depend on this financial help to further our work, but we count also on the interest and prayers of our church members throughout the world who are interested in the progress of our program.

Now that the College of Medical Evangelists has expanded its program and has become Loma Linda University, we continue to solicit your interest and support in the work we are doing for the young people of the church.

Very sincerely yours,
Godfrey T. Anderson, President
Loma Linda University

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POSTMASTERS: Send all notices to LAKE UNION HERALD, Box C, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Alumni Serve Around World

Five hundred twenty graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists (now Loma Linda University) have served in 53 overseas countries, according to a report of the university's medical extension and placement office. In addition, graduates are now serving in almost every state and province of the United States and Canada.

Representing various academic disciplines, the graduates serving overseas include 1 dentist, 14 dietitians, 10 medical technologists, 154 nurses, 8 physical therapists, and 333 physicians. Their work has been not only to alleviate the suffering of humanity, but to bring Christ to countless men and women.

Missions Extension

(Continued from page 1)

The typesetters work up against the presses. The presses are crowded with paper stacked up tight against them. We must make room for new, efficient, automatic offset equipment.

The Far Eastern Division portion of the Missions Extension Offering will come to the Korean Publishing House to build this needed building. Our plans are finished and we are ready to break ground. The need is urgent. We are in the time of the harvest. Our growing field's needs are more than we can produce with the old, slow equipment.

Please remember us in your prayers, especially on Sabbath, September 9, when the Missions Extension Offering is taken.

Two Lake Union Students Elected Officers at L.L.U.

Two Lake Union Conference students have been elected as officers of the senior class in medicine at Loma Linda University, Los Angeles, Calif.

Donald Knepel, son of Mr. Herb Knepel of Granville, Wis., has been elected parliamentarian, and Evert Witzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witzel of Arpin, Wis., has been elected religious director.

Both Mr. Knepel and Mr. Witzel have been working toward the degree

Doctor of Medicine since they completed their undergraduate work at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Associated with them as officers are Eiming Djang, president; William White, vice-president; Janesta Janzen, secretary; Harold Messinger, treasurer; Alvin Hummel, sports director; Randall Dupee and Richard Sturdevant, Student-Faculty Council representatives.

The senior class for the School of Medicine at Loma Linda University for 1962 includes 83 students.



Tai Hyuk Chung, treasurer, and Robert L. Sheldon, manager, examine the blueprints for the extension to the Korean Signs of the Times Publishing House. This building will provide space for the bindery, pressroom, stock storage, new offset equipment, and a chapel. The tiled-roofed house in the background will be moved to make room for this building. A portion of the Missions Extension offering taken on September 9 will go toward the building of the extension.



Electricity is in scarce supply many months of the year in Korea. This young man and young lady take their turn at pumping the job press. This must be done much of the time in order to meet deadlines. Cramped quarters make it impossible to work efficiently.

Are you planning to attend—

**THE LAKE UNION
PATHFINDER CAMPOREE**
September 15 to 17

Then you will want to know—

**The Location of
Scott Lake Youth
Camp**

The camp entrance is located on the north side of Scott Lake, which is two miles north of State Highway 43 between Bangor and Glendale. This is in the southwest corner of Michigan, approximately 35 miles northeast of Benton Harbor.

Fred Beavon
Lake Union MV Department

CALLING ALL PATHFINDERS



Eld. Lawrence Skinner,
world Pathfinder leader,
will be with us for the
camporee.

The greatest week end of the
year for you will soon be here.
We will be looking for every
club and every Pathfinder at
the coming

LAKE UNION PATHFINDER CAMPOREE

Scott Lake Youth Camp
September 15 to 17

You won't want to miss:

- ★ Real camping with over a
thousand Pathfinders
- ★ Thrilling campfires
- ★ Inspirational services
- ★ Contests and field events
- ★ Treasure hunts
- ★ Fun and fellowship galore

Remember the theme:
"Wilderness Living."

**SEE YOU AT
THE CAMPOREE**



SPOTLIGHT

ON STUDENT COLPORTEURS

Who Will Join?

Education is the acquirement of the ability to do things. Facts in themselves are of small value apart from their usefulness. The acquisition of knowledge and the ability to pass examinations is not the goal of the wise student. His objective, on the contrary, is to obtain such a mastery of useful information as will enable him to be successful in his chosen calling. The old maxim, "We learn to do by doing," is everlastingly true and of great force in the plans of the student who is attending college for the sole purpose of becoming useful in life.

The spread of truth through the printed page is the work of our student literature evangelists. It is a righteous and just cause, and it requires strength of mind and heart to promulgate it. This summer over 150 of our own young people from our schools in the Lake Union are working for scholarships. Every student working the full summer will call on 800 to 1,400 homes.

Every home into which he goes is different from any other into which he has gone. To be able, courteously and wisely, to meet these persons and to win their interest in and appreciation of what he has to offer is a task of no small magnitude. The one who has had these experiences acquires ability to meet men and women in their homes as a minister or Bible worker. He becomes a good visitor, which is one of the chief requisites of successful evangelistic and Bible work.

The colporteur work offers large advantages in financial education, and this is a feature of education which most persons lack. In attending strictly to the financial interests of his work, he becomes accustomed to the wise handling and use of money. He learns its value and the good which can be accomplished by it.

Another educational element which the student colporteur work offers is that of enabling one to organize his time and direct his own work. There are few that can do this. The majority of men only work for others. They are dependent upon direction, but can direct neither themselves nor others. To be able to outline one's course of action and direct himself straight to a definite goal is a talent greatly to be sought.

The students in our schools established for the purpose of giving the gospel to the world receive many benefits from engaging in the colporteur work, not simply from the financial returns to them in their work, but from the educational returns as well.

This summer our young people will earn more scholarships than in any previous year. They learn to meet people. They learn to win them. They learn how to interest them in that in which they are not interested and to make them desire that which they do not desire. They learn to be sociable and to so approach people as to win their confidence and friendship. They learn that great lesson of success, "adaptability." They learn to be financiers. They learn to be leaders.

More important than all, they have a close walk with Jesus and the holy angels. Indeed, the colporteur work may well be engaged in because of the many educational advantages and equipment for life which it gives.

We have a great field to work right at our doors. Surely there is a responsibility resting upon God's people in this field. Who will join in this soul-winning work by circulating our truth-filled magazines and books? Write your publishing leader today for our new plan to help finish the work.

J. W. PROCTOR, *Lake Union Publishing Secretary*

from the States of the Union

LAKE REGION



Eld. C. E. Moseley, left, at the pulpit gives the charge to three young men ordained to the ministry. Ordained were Elders Benjamin F. Reeves, Fort Wayne-Muncie district; John Wright, Terre Haute district; and Earl W. Moore, Chicago Hyde Park district.

Overflow Blessings Attend Overflow Camp Meeting

If one word could be used to sum up the Lake Region camp meeting, it undoubtedly would be "overflowing." The youngest yet the fastest-growing conference in the Lake Union held its annual camp meeting on its 120-acre camp ground five miles southeast of Cassopolis, Mich.

It would be inadequate to say that capacity crowds attended, for the main

auditorium seating over 1,000 and an overflow tent seating 250 were completely full. Hundreds of others stood to hear the messages brought by the camp meeting speakers. Attendance was estimated to be between 3,500 and 4,000.

Attending the entire nine-day camp meeting which began August 11 and ended August 19 was Eld. F. L. Peter-

son, associate secretary of the General Conference. His daily messages were both inspiring and convicting. Other General Conference visitors included Eld. R. R. Figuhr, president; Eld. C. E. Moseley, general field secretary; Dr. C. E. Randolph, associate secretary of the medical department; and Eld. Carl Guenther, associate Home Missionary secretary. Representatives were also present from the Lake Union Conference.

Preceding the camp meeting the Biennial Conference Session was held, at which time Eld. Charles E. Bradford, pastor of the City Tabernacle in New York City, was elected conference president succeeding Eld. H. W. Kibble, who had served in the Lake Region for the past 10 years. A brief ceremony on the concluding Sabbath of camp meeting was conducted by Elder Kibble in which he welcomed Elder Bradford to the Lake Region and publicly turned over the responsibilities of president to him.

The high light of the first week end was the ordination service setting aside three men for the work of the gospel ministry. They were Eld. Earl W. Moore, Chicago Hyde Park district leader; Eld. Benjamin F. Reeves, Fort Wayne-Muncie district leader; and Eld. John Wright, Terre Haute district leader. After the sermon by Elder Peterson, Elder Moseley presented the charge to the candidates and offered the dedicatory prayer. Elder Kibble extended to them the welcome to the ministry.



When the interior of the auditorium was filled (left), additional people were seated in the tent just behind the auditorium, where they heard the sermon over the loudspeaker system. Plans in the future call for a new auditorium with seating capacity approaching 10,000.



Overflow tents and overflow parking were trademarks of the 1961 Lake Region Conference camp meeting. The camp ground is located five miles southeast of Cassopolis, Mich.



Each Sabbath school department faced the same problem—where to put all the people. Children who attended this division eagerly took part in the various exercises.

In the words of President Kibble and Secretary-treasurer James H. Jones, this was the best attended and, in fact, the best camp meeting in the history of the Lake Region Conference. The spirit of the people who attended was extremely cooperative, they stated, in spite of the overcrowded conditions. Ten new cabins and 20 new tents have

been added this year, bringing the total number of cabins to 34, and family tents to 80. Thirty dormitory rooms are also used for camp meeting. All of these facilities were completely filled. In addition, many were placed in homes in the surrounding community.

Before camp meeting next year,

Elder Jones stated, it will be absolutely necessary to build more cabins to house the people, for many had to be turned away because of lack of space.

A master plan for the development of the camp-ground facilities is being followed. In addition to more living units, additional space is being provided for a cafeteria, a new well is being drilled, and more facilities are being planned for the young people. Elder Jones revealed that a new pavilion is being considered which would seat in the neighborhood of 10,000 people. When it is erected, the present pavilion will be used for a youth auditorium.

Plans also call for the development of the wooded area into a park. The Calvin Center church located on the edge of the grounds is constructing an elementary school.

Health lectures, headed by Dr. Addison Prince of Detroit, included a doctors' panel. A number of health topics were discussed.

Higher education came into the focus of the spotlight each week end. On the first Sabbath Dr. W. A. Osborne, head of the business administration department at Oakwood College, spoke of that institution. On the second Sabbath a group headed by Dr. F. A. Meier



The new conference president, Eld. C. E. Bradford, addressed the young people on the closing Sabbath of camp meeting.



With the youth tent completely filled, the overflow crowd found space only around the edge of the tent.

represented Emmanuel Missionary College.

Camp meeting music was abundant. Many choirs were present to take part, including the Chicago Hyde Park choir, the Calvin Center choir, the youth choir from Muncie, the City Temple choir, and the Shiloh Church choir. A camp meeting choir under the direction of Eld. R. W. Bates also presented special music. Although the music of the choirs was greatly enjoyed and appreciated, the congregational singing provided an opportunity for each person to join in the expressions of beautiful hymns and spirituals.

It was the participation of each individual—in worship, in song, in prayer, and in consecration—that brought the rewarding results to the 1961 Lake Region camp meeting.



Eld. Charles E. Bradford, left, is welcomed as the new Lake Region Conference president by outgoing President H. W. Kibble. The Conference Biennial Session was held on the camp grounds just prior to camp meeting.



Eld. F. L. Peterson, associate secretary of the General Conference, attended the entire nine-day Lake Region camp meeting, speaking several times each day. Above he is addressing the large audience Sabbath morning, August 19.



A youth choir presented the special music in the youth tent preceding the church service on the last Sabbath of camp meeting.



Meetings for the primary-age children were held in a separate tent at the west end of the dormitory. The Sabbath school superintendent, above, was Mrs. Mildred Love.

ILLINOIS

God's Plan for Education

Why do we have church schools? Would we not have more money to support home missions, the medical work, and foreign missions if this church dispensed with all S.D.A.-operated schools? Why don't we send all our children to the state-operated schools? If we want them in a religious educational environment, why not send them to the Catholic schools? The tuition charge is less than it is in our schools.

In the first place, are S.D.A. schools founded and maintained by an edict for the church or by direction from God's Word either through the Bible or through the Spirit of Prophecy? What is the significance of the instruction:

1. "Our children should be educated in our church schools."
2. "Where there are five or six children of school age in a church, a church school should be provided."
3. "Let every member support the church school."
4. "It is the duty of every pastor to see that a church school is operating where there are children for school."

In the second place, what are we to understand by the following instruction in *Child Guidance*:

1. "In planning for the education of their children outside the home, parents should realize that it is no longer safe to send them to the public school, and should endeavor to send them to schools where they will obtain an education based on a Scriptural foundation."
2. "I ask those who are planning to send their children to the public

schools, where they are liable to be contaminated, How can you take such a risk?"—*Child Guidance*, p. 315.

Now for the third question: The Catholic Church maintains its school system for the advertised and statistically proven purpose of making Catholic members out of its students. Does it work? One bishop has revealed the fact that 90 per cent plus of the children who attend their schools become Catholics. The Catholic school program operates so efficiently that it can make Catholics out of S.D.A. children and youth.

Why does the Seventh-day Adventist Church operate church schools? For the same reason that any system runs its own school system—because the viewpoint is important. The S.D.A. church school is the greatest evangelizing agency we have. In addition to that, it is a training center for preparing men and women for God's work. Nearly 100 per cent of the denominational working personnel have been educated and prepared in its own schools.

Surely and certainly God's plan for education calls for church schools and S.D.A. academies, colleges, and universities. In this respect there is no deviation from the educational plan of Eden and the school attended by Adam and Eve.

HARRY M. LODGE
Superintendent of Education

Lake Union Camporee

The second Lake Union Camporee will be held at Scott Lake camp ground, between Bangor and Glendale, Mich., September 15 to 17.

This most important event for every Pathfinder club in Illinois will take the place of our usual state-wide camporee.

Plan your schedule to have at least part of your club with you and gain the inspiration of a thousand Pathfinders all together in one great camping program.

Special emphasis will be given to living in a primitive atmosphere. We are discouraging the use of modern camping equipment as we want to

demonstrate skills in primitive outdoor living.

Skills of camping technique in lashing, fire-building, hiking, cooking, etc., will play a large part in the program.

You must be there for the lift you will need to help you operate a successful club through this next winter. Please check the questionnaire below and return to our office so we can plan for this big event.

FRANK B. PHILLIPS, *MV Secy.*

Broadview Academy Seniors —SPEAK UP—

WHAT BROADVIEW MEANS TO ME



Roberta Eaton

This is my third year at Broadview and it has been my best. My experience with Christ has deepened, and I've come to feel that He is my personal Saviour.

The teachers have done a lot for me in helping me to understand myself and to make something out of my life.

How much do I owe Broadview? No one will ever know.

ROBERTA EATON

MY ADVICE TO NEW STUDENTS

When you think about coming to Broadview, you may just see the fun that it is. My first advice would be to do your work first, and the fun will be more enjoyable.

My second bit of advice is to be yourself—be genuine. You will be respected for your Christian standards.

My third suggestion would be to stay on the good side of the students and teachers. It is not too hard to do



Ray Tutwiler

if you know the rules of the school. Also, don't let your grades fall below average.

My last advice is to those who are not sure whether or not they should come. By all means do! You will never regret it.

RAY TUTWILER

Dahse-Nicholl Wedding

Sharon LaVonne Dahse, daughter of Clarence A. Dahse of Sioux Falls, S. D., and C. Edward Nicholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ward of Rockford, Ill., were united in marriage August 6 at the Seventh-day Adventist church in Sioux Falls. H. H. White officiated.

Mrs. Nicholl is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebr. The bridegroom is attending Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., where they will make their home. May God richly bless this newly established Christian home.

H. H. WHITE

MAKE A . . .
VOICE
CALL SUNDAY

Invite Others to Listen

September

- 3 A Hand Upon the Nations
- 10 The Prophetic Bestiary
- 17 God's Word at the River
- 24 Prophecy Fulfilled

PUBLISHING REPORT

ILLINOIS, Roy Van Voorst, Secretary
Pete Kamilos, Assistant
James Micheff, Roy Phillips,
Student Assistants

	Hrs.	Del.
Arthur, Richard	76½	210.60
Baebler, George	118	543.40
Coon, Lyle	167	692.75
Cubas, Mario	48	225.00
Davidson, Irving	140	984.65
Eaton, Lawrence	156	1565.90
Gelsinger, R. H.	164	3598.00
Gough, George	196	955.00
Ingle, Cecil	86	439.00
Justinen, Wm.	118	682.75
Phillips, Ray	69	655.05
Randolph, Ronald	156	1504.65
Robbins, June	43	189.20
Sloan, Frank	62	
Ullrich, Frank	145	593.45
Vas, Gabriel	58	177.45
Wheatley, Karen	90	237.40
P.T. Workers	117	1063.85

Students

Bainer, Bob	121½	121.95
Lehnhoff, Roland	18	74.95
McDaniel, Doris	135	42.00
McDaniel, George	135½	
Moldrik, Emil	43	123.25
Oetman, Carol E.	93	297.75
Partlo, Carol	112½	88.75
Rojas, Maximo	76	312.50
Schmid, Edward	141½	340.00
Thoresen, Elaine	174½	34.50

Name of Club

Number of Units Attending Camporee (Boys) (Girls)

Number of Pathfinders

Number of Directors, Counselors, etc.

Name of Director Address

PUBLISHING DEPARTMENT

J. W. Proctor, Lake Union Publishing Secretary

Monthly Report of Literature Evangelist Missionary Activities

1. Number tracts and other literature given away	11,759
2. Number enrolled in Bible Correspondence Course	1,883
3. Number interested people attending church or Sabbath school	28
4. Number former S.D.A.'s contacted and invited to church	132
5. Number homes in which prayer was offered	2,669
6. Number Bible studies given	139
7. Number baptized from literature evangelist contacts	20

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1961

Lake Union Conference

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Michigan Conference—8374

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Michigan Conference—\$26,693.24

Illinois

HIGHEST IN HOURS—George Gough—196

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—R. H. Gelsinger—\$3,598.00

Indiana

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Harold Willsey—165

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Laurin Garrison—\$900.00

Lake Region

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Moses Jones—224

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—George Jordan—\$559.75

Michigan

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Argial Collins—177

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—Ralph Wharry—\$1,678.25

Wisconsin

HIGHEST IN HOURS—Otto Olson—216

HIGHEST IN DELIVERIES—L. W. Morgan—\$1,398.50

Lake Union Conference

Colporteur with highest hours—Moses Jones, Lake Region—224

Colporteur with highest deliveries—R. H. Gelsinger, Illinois—\$3,598.00

Davis, Hudie	YBY	228	195.65
Duckworth, Reuben	YBY	163	160.25
Fox, Marian	Mgs	105	64.32
Fox, Stephen	Mgs	112	87.90
Frazier, Hazel	Mgs	91	183.30
Hall, Ulysses	Mgs	13	26.25
Hamlet, Novella	Mgs	83	110.75
Herring, Melvin	YBY	170	1105.61
Hooks, Bernice	Mgs	124	360.20
Jones, Elizabeth	MMC	93	56.72
Jordan, Josephine	Mgs	133	318.15
Katondo, Kheleth	BS	196	1306.55
McGaddie, Dariel	Mgs	15	17.50
McAllister, L.	TTL	152	213.71
Mims, Cleophus	HSL	114	627.87
Okoro, Abraham	TGL	243	139.90
Roberts, Enoch	Mgs	100	525.00
Ross, Phillip	Mgs	120	85.31
Shiloh, Auxiliary	Mgs	20	125.00
Weathersby, Chas.	HSL	197	1260.00
Woodard, Carolyn	TTL	113	273.72

TOTALS 6353 16652.90

MICHIGAN, J. D. Spiva, Secretary
Robert Chapman, Russel Booth,
William Bloom, Assistants
Lorry Colburn, Magazine Leader
Phillip Hopkins, Kenneth Wenberg,
Student Assistants

	Hrs.	Del.
Booth, J. M.	HSL	120 426.45
Brady, Joseph	HSL	105 76.50
Chapman, Robert	HSL	42 272.75
Chispens, Sam	HSL	149 680.50
Collins, Argial	HSL	177 385.42
Collins, Dwight	HSL	65 183.50
Collins, Mary	HSL	60 148.50
Curtice, Russell	HSL	71 86.25
Dawson, Thora	HSL	72 244.50
Drummond, John	HSL	121 479.60
Finch, Ray	HSL	77 105.75
Fraser, Frances	HSL	135 253.98
Goetz, Burniece	HSL	72 470.75
Green, Glennie	HSL	45 122.50
Hobson, Carl	HSL	169 1284.59
Hopkins, Phil	HSL	40 430.50
Kinney, Norman	HSL	126 1211.65
Nelmark, Dale	HSL	137 202.10
Porsch, Herman	HSL	131 259.75
Porter, Morris	HSL	121 53.50
Price, Larry	HSL	44 548.40
Shaver, Blen	HSL	102 472.46
Skiba, Lorraine	HSL	54 98.80
Smith, Clifton	HSL	158 560.85
Tardiff, Edna	HSL	104 647.55
Thomas, W. L.	HSL	110 402.75
Wagner, Don	HSL	101 1197.50
Weaver, John	HSL	158 617.75
Wharry, Ralph	HSL	143 1678.25
Williams, Kenneth	HSL	146 820.25
Wright, Crystal	HSL	54 335.50
P.T. Workers		212 3131.05

Students		
Andrews, Esther	TGL	93 3.75
Bacchiocchi, Sam	TGL	134 1390.00
Barrett, Merrill	TGL	93 26.75
Beardsley, Donna	TGL	167 211.25
Bell, David	TGL	160 253.25
Bell, Owen	TGL	179 466.75
Benedict, Roy	TGL	59 57.75
Bergez, Mary Jane	TGL	85 115.00
Booth, Linda	TGL	67 405.55
Bruckner, Jared	TGL	111 172.75
Collins, Steve	TGL	21
Council, Gary	TGL	199 232.00
Curtis, Leston	TGL	50 57.75
Curtis, Lynden	TGL	124 22.75
Dean, Jean	TGL	135 187.50
Dean, Virginia	TGL	68 49.25
DeLong, Robert	TGL	138 305.25
Fattie, Richard	TGL	35 48.00
Frazier, Marie	TGL	105 66.50
Galbraith, Sue	TGL	83 46.25
Garber, William	TGL	122 212.25
Garrison, Marilyn	TGL	35 112.25
Gessel, Tom	TGL	115 500.75
Graham, Eleanor	TGL	167 157.00
Grimes, Mary Jane	TGL	76 168.34
Harrison, Stuart	TGL	179 190.75
Holley, John	TGL	66 19.00
Konrad, Albert	TGL	134 155.25
Lackie, Gary	TGL	106 169.00
Litchfield, B.	TGL	173 241.50

Van Allen, Vesta	9	19.75
TOTALS	3069	15773.70

INDIANA, H. F. Otis, Secretary
John Jones, Franklin Fowler,
Student Assistants

	Hrs.	Del.
Allman, Fred	MAG	105 295.00
Burnett, Harvey	HSL	140 485.50
Fahl, Lila	HSL	34 10.00
Garrison, Laurin	HSL	98 900.00
Helgesen, Mildred	HSL	97 808.50
Leonard, Wallace	HSL	143 251.00
Newman, Alvin	HSL	42 150.00
Oliver, Kenneth	HSL	67 355.50
Ridgway, L. W.	HSL	126 465.25
Skaggs, Forrest	HSL	147 698.75
Willsey, Harold	HSL	165 473.90
P.T. Workers		218 1167.85

Students		
Amos, Connie	CHL	160 285.75
Brower, Elizabeth	CHL	146 377.25
Caldwell, Jim	MSC	6.00
Campbell, Calbert	CHL	81 438.50
Davis, Maryellen	CHL	23 55.75
Dockerty, Don	CHL	72 90.75
Docktor, Ron	CHL	113 119.79
Erhard, Kathy	CHL	163 252.75
Fowler, Marjorie	CHL	187 479.00
Getz, Bob	CHL	164 78.75
Herbst, Irene	CHL	32 13.40
Jones, J. Wm.	CHL	125 106.50
Lawson, David	CHL	192 209.00
McClure, Warner	CHL	127 301.00
Otis, Bud	CHL	91 526.00
Perkins, Linda	CHL	149 165.75
Pleasants, Larry	CHL	115 42.25
Pleasants, Lloyd	CHL	114 82.25

Reed, Randall	CHL	119 305.50
Ruskjer, Marilyn	CHL	87 179.50
Stoudt, Charles	CHL	113 61.55
Trenchard, Warren	CHL	137 78.75
Trew, John	CHL	5 20.75
Tyree, Wm.	CHL	20 127.50
Whitlow, Karen	CHL	40 11.30
Willsey, Sandy	CHL	171 354.65
Willson, Deborah	CHL	49 32.95

TOTALS 4177 10864.34

LAKE REGION, Hunter Crigler, Secretary
R. P. Robinson, Albert White, Assistants
Mrs. Hunter Crigler, Magazine Leader

	Hrs.	Del.
Banks, Mattie	DA	150
Corley, Lula	Mgs	72 301.00
Crump, Alene	MMC	67 221.90
Fox, Helen	Mgs	125 151.95
Glenn, Thomas	MMC	174 361.50
Harrison, Forest	Mgs	142 392.75
James, Anna B.	YBY	130 145.10
Jones, Moses	BR	224 268.10
Jones, Walter	TGL	80 37.10
Jordan, George	MMC	150 559.75
Lewis, William	MMC	204 500.50
Roberts, Enoch	Mgs	60 350.00
Ruffin, Alex	Mgs	210 251.00
Ruffin, Minnie	BS	111 91.75
Smith, John	MMC	155 281.00
Wiggington, K.	Mgs	70 163.15
P.T. Workers		940 2849.92

Students		
Academy Students	Mgs	100 500.00
Alexander, Dolly	Mgs	82 252.15
Anderson, Diane	Mgs	174 218.65
Bocaly, Marcellin	YBY	171 462.50
Broomes, Lloyd	YBY	126 992.77
Colbourne, Ursula	Mgs	51 56.70

Marsa, Robert	TGL 47	35.50
Maurer, Gerrie	TGL 82	20.75
Oetman, Harold	TGL 63	23.75
Oetman, Shirley	TGL 124	252.00
Perkins, Don	TGL 54	59.25
Pierce, James	TGL 50	192.00
Proctor, Dick	TGL 83	483.50
Reuhland, M.	TGL 104	41.00
Rice, Nevin	TGL 84	32.00
Smith, Vivian	TGL 106	87.25
Snow, Carolyn	TGL 67	221.35
Sponseller, H.	TGL 103	216.00
Stanhiser, Gary	TGL 157	475.50
Swett, Joyce	TGL 58	50.75
Tang, Matthew	TGL 127	328.35
Thomsen, Ervin	TGL 32	
Underwood, Joel	TGL 148	5.50
Waite, Pam	TGL 102	70.00
Wilson, Norman	TGL 84	164.50

TOTALS 8374 26693.24

WISCONSIN, L. A. Pomeroy, Secretary

Waldo Alger, Assistant

Garry Proctor, Student Assistant

Hrs. Del.

Misc. Deliveries		315.00
Eiken, Wallace	159	913.25
Fitzgerald, R. J.	175	537.75
Gerlach, Alvin C.	102	135.40
Hirsch, Henrietta	126	174.95
Morgan, L. W.	200	1398.50
Olson, Otto M.	216	923.75
Purple, James D.	96	382.45
Staley, Mrs. E.	42	326.75
Weiss, Sally	176	360.65
Wettstein, Claude	59	67.25
P.T. Workers	100	559.75
Students		
Bauer, Luanne	4	85.00
Chilson, Carol	156	161.75
Cinquemani, Marie	131	295.00
Doud, Gloria	154	210.25
Licht, Dalverne	164	154.00
Lord, Irellee	196	206.50
Mahlum, L. D.	179	394.75
Mann, Jerome	182	191.75
Martin, Lana	201	228.00
Mattson, Morris	135	109.50
Newkirk, Jim	88	66.00
Smith, Jack	95	95.50
Straw, Sue	17	5.00
VanderWaal, Carol	138	145.50
Wege, Aurilla	12	75.00
Wolcott, Alvin	126	301.00

TOTALS 3429 8819.95

UNION TOTALS 25403 78804.13

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.

HINSDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

Wanted: Plumber, fully qualified and holding license. Excellent position. Salary and benefits commensurate with ability.

Wanted: Applicants for nurse aide class beginning September 4. Experienced nurse aides and orderlies will be given immediate employment if qualified.

Wanted: Experienced cook with outstanding references. Applicant must be proficient technically and be able to lead others.

Please contact M. J. Blair, Assistant Administrator, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, 120 North Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill.

Attention: Dealers, Dorcas leaders, church groups. Freight prepaid on \$50 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.

—48-42

Health Foods: Available at factory wholesale prices by your factory-authorized distributor. Mixed cases packed. Freight prepaid on orders of \$50 or more. All leading brands stocked, prompt shipment. Free price list. Hollis H. Olsen, Route 1, Fort Atkinson, Wis. —153-38

For Sale: Choice river lots on the Big Muskegon River. Good boating and fishing. Write to Big Muskegon Subdivision, Big Rapids, Mich. Phone 796-7520. —174-36

Private-Home Nursing Care for two male patients, at edge of campus of Emmanuel Missionary College. Experienced care. Pleasant home surroundings. Write or call L. G. Draper, 250 Grove, Berrien Springs, Mich. Telephone GR 1-4434. —186-34

Wanted: Pension woman to care for elderly lady, and do light housework, Berwyn, Ill. Room and board, plus salary. Phone daytime ST 2-0025, Mrs. Shoup. Evenings GUnderwood 4-0343, Or write Department K, Illinois Conference, Brookfield, Ill. —189-34

Business Opportunity: Men and women, part or full time, to help distribute health product soon to sponsor popular TV program. Fabulous income for those with ability to organize. For interview write Dr. H. F. Halvorsen, 5701 So. Blackstone Ave., La Grange, Ill. Phone FL 2-3014 evenings. —190-35

For Rent: Three-bedroom home, two miles from E.M.C. Preference to family interested in farm, poultry, etc., for extra employment. Have all equipment. Phone GR 3-2620, George Abel, Rt. 1, Berrien Springs, Mich. —191-34

Wanted: Registered nurse, female, for progressive institution. Ideal situation for one interested in rehabilitation and modern geriatrics. Full maintenance provided, paid hospital insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, and other side benefits, plus \$275 starting salary for 40-hour week. Reply c/o D. G. Albertsen, Box 512, Madison, Wis., giving complete resumé and picture. —192-35

For Sale: Two large building lots overlooking Lake Chapin about three miles from Andrews University. Lots have permanent right of way to lake. Corner lot has good well, septic tank, and some trees. Address inquiries to K. F. Ambs, Box 113, College Station, Berrien Springs, Mich. Tel. GR 3-4811. —193-34

For Sale: New three-bedroom homes with two baths, double and single garages, large living rooms, built-in ample closets, close to Andrews University. Contact: Dr. Rice, Phone GR 3-3851 or GR 1-3712, Berrien Springs, Mich. —194-35

COPY DEADLINES

Date of Issue	Announcement Week End of	Must Be in Local Office
September 5	September 9	August 25
September 12	September 16	September 1
September 19	September 23	September 8
September 26	September 30	September 15

SUNSET TABLE

(According to U.S. Naval Observatory)

	Sept. 1	Sept. 8
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 7:20	7:08
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 7:24	7:13
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 7:08	6:56
Indianapolis, Ind.	C.D. 7:17	7:06
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 7:41	7:29
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 7:13	7:01
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 7:33	7:20
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 7:30	7:19

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

THE
LAKE
UNION

HERALD

VOL. LIII, No. 34

August 29, 1961

GORDON O. ENGEN, Editor

MRS. BERNICE SCHUELER, Asst. Editor

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE: J. D. Smith, Chairman; H. A. Shepard, Vice-chairman; Gordon Engen, Secretary.

CORRESPONDENTS: Elton Dessain, Illinois; W. E. Wasenmiller, Indiana; James H. Jones, Lake Region; Morten Juberg, Michigan; Miss Roberta Patton, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS: All articles, pictures, obituaries, and classified ads must be channeled through your local conference correspondent. Copy mailed directly to the HERALD will be sent to the conference involved.

MANUSCRIPTS 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.

ADDRESS CHANGES may be sent directly to the LAKE UNION HERALD. Always give full name, old address, and new address. If possible, send address label from an old issue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION requests should be addressed to the treasurer of the local conference where membership is held.

Conference Directories

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Box C, Berrien Springs, Mich.

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INDIANA: T. E. Unruh, President; W. E. Wasenmiller, Secretary-treasurer. Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; 1:55 p.m.-Fri., 7:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Office and Mail Address: 1405 Broad Ripple Ave., Indianapolis 20, Ind. Phone: CL 1-9292.

LAKE REGION: H. W. Kibble, President; James H. Jones, Secretary-treasurer. Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; 1:5 p.m.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Office and Mail Address: 8517 S. State St., Chicago 19, Ill. Phone: VIncennes 6-2661.

MICHIGAN: N. C. Wilson, President; W. F. Miller, Secretary-treasurer. Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; 1:55 p.m.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Office Address: 320 W. St. Joseph St. Mail Address: Box 900, Lansing 4, Mich. Phone: IVanhoe 5-2226.

WISCONSIN: R. E. Finney, Jr., President; L. G. Wartok, Secretary-treasurer. Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; 1:5 p.m.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-12 noon. Office Address: 802 E. Gorham St. Mail Address: Box 512, Madison 1, Wis. Phone: ALpine 5-7727.



Vice-president F. A. Meier and Business Manager V. E. Garber inspect the president's home to be converted to women's residence hall.

Art and Mathematics Departments Move to New Locations

Attending art classes in the basement of old North Hall is a thing of the past! Beginning in September art students will be attending classes in well-lighted and ventilated quarters in the space formerly occupied by university offices and classrooms on the second floor of the College Press building.

The three classrooms used for the past two years by the Theological Seminary have been remodeled into a large room for painting. The office formerly used by the Geo-Science Research Institute has been converted into a classroom for lecture classes. The art department will share this classroom with several other departments of the college. In addition to these expanded facilities, a smaller room for ceramics and an office for Prof. Irvin Althage are being made available.

Adjacent to the space occupied by the art department, the industrial education department will continue to offer instruction in printing and the graphic arts. This year for the first time E.M.C. will offer instruction in offset lithography. Prof. Clayton Kinney, currently on study leave in Nashville, Tenn., will be responsible for instruction in this new field.

The expanded facilities being made available will enable both departments

to better meet the needs of students and to offer instruction in more representative quarters.

The mathematics department will be moving into the basement of the chapel building in the space formerly occupied by university offices and library. In recent years the mathematics department has been located in the Life Sciences building and has experienced considerable difficulty in its activities. Three teachers have been crowded into one small office, and the departmental library has been housed either in the teachers' offices or a small space adjacent to them.

A large classroom seating approximately 50 students is being prepared in the space used by the Seminary library during the 1959-60 school year. In addition to adequate office space, there will be ample room for the rather extensive mathematics library which has been developed by the department.

During the 1961-62 school year the department is sponsoring an academic year institute for secondary school mathematics teachers. The institute is financed by the National Science Foundation and is the first of such institutes ever offered by a Seventh-day Adventist institution. Dr. Harold Jones, director of the institute, has stated that approximately 20 mathematics teachers will be participating in the program during the coming year.

President's Home Converted to Women's Residence Hall

The home formerly occupied by Andrews University President F. O. Rittenhouse is being converted to a women's residence hall for the 1961-62 school year. Business Manager V. E. Garber has stated that the home will provide accommodations for approximately 16 to 18 women. Miss Joanne Mize will be assisting Dean Arlene Friestad and will be responsible for supervising this annex to Lamson Hall. The home is being named Rachel Christman House in honor of Dean Rachel Christman who served at E.M.C. for so many years.

In addition, the old Home Economics building, more recently called the Campus Duplex, is also being converted to a women's residence hall. During the past year the upper floor of the building was used for this purpose. During the coming year the entire lower floor will also be used for this purpose. This building will accommodate from 12 to 14 women.

Andrews Enrollment Expected to Reach 2,000

University officials report that a record number of students is expected to enroll in September for the 1961-62 academic year. E.M.C. is expecting approximately 1,250. Thus far 1,070 undergraduate students have been admitted with an additional 200 applications still being processed. The School of Graduate Studies and the Theological Seminary are expecting a combined enrollment of approximately 250.

In connection with its teacher-education program, E.M.C. operates elementary and secondary laboratory schools which will enroll approximately 450 students in grades one through twelve. Thus, nearly 2,000 students will be on the campus.

Freshman Week is scheduled for September 18 to 22. Dean W. E. McClure reminds all incoming freshman and new students that participation in the activities of the week is required.

Returning college students will register September 21 to 24. Instruction for undergraduates begins on Monday, September 25. Graduate students may register on September 25 with classes commencing the following day.

President Rittenhouse has announced that the combined faculties of the university now number 118 excluding administrative officers. This number is the highest in the 88-year history of the institution.

WISCONSIN

F.F.T. Reaches More Counties

Word has just come to us that station WDSM, Channel 6, in Duluth, Minn., is going to carry Faith for Today, and will start telecasting as soon as they receive films from Faith for Today. No time has been given so far. Channel 6 serves the following counties in Wisconsin as well as a part of Minnesota: Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas, Iron, Sawyer, Vilas, and Washburn. It also reaches into Gogebic County in Michigan.

If you will watch your local TV notices in the newspaper, the time should be published soon.

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

MICHIGAN

Calendar of Special Days and Offerings for the Michigan Conference

Sept.

- 2 Literature Evangelists Rally Day
- 2 Colporteur Literature Offering
- 9 Missions Extension Day and Offering
- 16 MV Pathfinder Day
- 14-Oct. 14 "Review and Herald" Campaign
- 16 Educational Improvement Offering
- 23 Church Expense Offering

Allison-James Wedding

Violet Allison and Harold James, Jr., were united in the bonds of holy wedlock in the College Park Seventh-day Adventist church at Oshawa, Ontario, on Sunday, August 13, with Eld. Wm. H. Grotheer of Muncie, Ind., officiating.

Violet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allison of Oshawa, and will be a senior French major at Emmanuel Missionary College this coming year. Harold is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold James, Sr., of St. Helena, Calif., and will complete his seminary work at Andrews University this coming school term.

As this dedicated couple return to finish their preparation for service in the cause of the Lord, we pray for them the continued blessing of the Lord.

THE LAKE UNION CONFERENCE

and the

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY

cordially invite you to

OPEN HOUSE

for the new

LAKE UNION CONFERENCE OFFICE

(U.S. 31 and College Avenue)

and the

ANDREWS UNIVERSITY SEMINARY HALL

(College Avenue)

Sunday, September 17, 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Berrien Springs, Michigan



Thirty-one Children Dedicated

Sabbath, July 22, was infant dedication day in the Cadillac, Manton, and Lake City churches, with a total of 31 youngsters being dedicated to God. Leading out in the three services was the pastor, Eld. Earl J. Zager.

The group in the photograph above were those dedicated in Cadillac.

STATISTICAL SECRETARY
GENERAL CONF. OF S.D.A.
TAKOMA PARK
WASHINGTON 12 D.C.