



the lake union

HERALD

September 20, 1966

Volume LVIII

Number 37

The

BIG DAY

BATTLE CREEK SAN WELCOMES L.B.J.

AS SPEAKER FOR CENTENNIAL DAY.

CEREMONIES ON SEPTEMBER 5, 1966

A.M.A. PRESIDENT SPEAKS THE FOLLOWING SUNDAY

WHEN Battle Creek Sanitarium was founded Sept. 5, 1866, President Johnson was in the White House—Andrew Johnson.

One hundred years later to the day, the San was honored to have another President Johnson sign the guest registry. Thus historic Battle Creek Sanitarium added another significant page to its memorable moments—the visit of a president.

Early Plans

The Centennial Committee months ago began to search for a suitable speaker for the Centennial Day activities scheduled for September 5, Labor Day, the actual 100th anniversary of the founding of the San.

An abrupt change in plans came when it was found that

Dr. Charles Hudson, president of the American Medical Association, was available, but on September 11 rather than September 5.

Congressman Paul Todd, in whose district Battle Creek lies, was invited also to take part in the program, and at that point the plot thickened. Mr. Todd asked if they would like a national figure to appear sometime during the Centennial. After an enthusiastic Yes from San Administrator Louis Gordon, Mr. Todd went to work. Nothing was promised. Nothing was certain.

September 5 was the only available date for the prominent figure. Plans were quickly altered at the San to have two programs if need be—one on the 5th and the one which had

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A historic moment at Battle Creek Sanitarium occurred when President Lyndon Baines Johnson wrote his name on the guest register at the main desk. He is the second president to sign the register as a San visitor. His predecessor, President Taft in 1911, was the 100,000th guest to register.

The historic document below will be added to the items of historical interest found in the Heritage Room. (Photos courtesy Battle Creek Enquirer-News.)



Lyndon B. Johnson
Albany, N.Y.
Johnson City & Washington, D.C.
Wendell Willkie

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by
GORDON ENGEN
and
ERNEST WENDTH

(Photos by the authors unless otherwise indicated)

The HERALD is indebted to the Battle Creek Enquirer-News for six excellent photos of President Johnson's visit. We wish to publicly thank them for this considerate act.—Editor.



Disembarking from the turbo-prop-powered Convair which was designated Air Force One for the day, the presidential party was met by a long line of dignitaries from Battle Creek and nearby areas. President Johnson is greeted by Mayor Harry Wilklow, Jr., of Battle Creek as Lady Bird Johnson waves to the thousands of people who turned out to greet them. Following her is Congressman Paul Todd, Third District Representative in Washington, D.C.

Arriving at the speakers' platform in front of the San, President and Mrs. Johnson acknowledge the cheers of the crowds which extended far down the streets in all directions. Behind the President is Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz. Behind Mrs. Johnson is Elder N. C. Wilson, chairman of the board of the San. (Photos courtesy Battle Creek Enquirer-News)





Troop 55 of Battle Creek had a ringside seat September 2 to 5 on the San lawn as they watched activities which preceded the presidential visit, and kept tab on chairs and equipment through the night. Seated is Norris Shane, district Scout executive. Standing by the grill is Joe McAllister, assistant scoutmaster for the troop.



Making certain of a front-row position about 18 hours early was this group bedded down for the night in sleeping bags. Richard Baldwin of Battle Creek brought his daughter and her two cousins for the big event.



President Johnson walked the several hundred feet from his car to the speakers' platform so that he could shake the hundreds of hands extended to him over the fences.



Near 12 the night before, a San corridor was being repainted for L.B.J.'s tour.



Coincidentally, just before President Johnson arrived at the San this truck pulled up to the service entrance to bring milk and ice cream to the cafeteria. The delivery man was unaware of the unique timing of his visit.



In the receiving line at the airport Elder N. C. Wilson shook hands with President Johnson while the young daughter of Administrator Louis Gordon, Jan Alyce, presented the First Lady with a bouquet of flowers.

been changed to the 11th. Yet the identity of the person was shrouded in mystery.

The first indication that it might be the President was made by Congressman Todd to the news media. Even after this the Secret Service men, who had been there for several days, were informed that the trip was scrubbed. Yet plans went ahead.

Government men and Secret Service agents almost lived at the San from that time on. The job of organization was staggering. Four or five high school and military bands were arranged for. Street banners went up. The Secret Service required a detailed drawing of the property and designed the layout for the speaker's area.

These men did not actually take over the functions, but rather advised, reminding Mr. Gordon that "this is your party."

A powerful amplification system enabled the speaker's voice to be heard clearly blocks away. Special power cords were needed for the television stand. The telephone company installed pay phones as well as individual phones in the press section. Teletype machines were set up for the wire services.

Early in the morning of the 5th, the parking lot was cleared for the presidential party. Snow-type fencing cordoned off large sections of the grounds. Several hours before the President arrived guards began to let only authorized persons into areas which were restricted. Guards began to take up positions throughout the building accompanied by specific employees who could identify other employees who had reason to be present, or to spot persons who did not belong there.

All windows in the front of the building had to remain closed as it got close to the time for the President to arrive. Persons properly identified had no trouble moving in and out of areas restricted to the general public.



Elder N. C. Wilson, president of the Michigan Conference, presented President Johnson with a medallion commemorating his visit to the Battle Creek Sanitarium on its 100th birthday.



Mrs. Johnson Recalls San Visits

At the age of 11 Mrs. Johnson visited the San with her aunt, Mrs. Effie Patillo. "She brought me along because she wanted me to see the country," said the First Lady.

She told the crowd of 15,000 or more persons that she had fond recollections of those days. She remembered Dr. Kellogg practicing what he preached as he rode his bicycle to and from the San. "It was here that I first heard about the importance of vitamins, sunshine, and exercise," she recalled.

Commemorating her visit, Mr. Gordon presented the First Lady with her original admission card to the Sanitarium as a memento of her visit on its Centennial Day.



Administrator Lou Gordon served as master of ceremonies for the presidential visit. The fast-moving program of the day which was under his direction went smoothly from beginning to end of the presidential visit.



The White House press corps arrived in this Northeast Airlines 727 jet just before the President landed in Air Force One. Thus the press corps precedes the President and these scores of reporters and photographers are on hand to witness his arrival and the reaction of the crowds.



Seemingly uninhibited by possible danger, President Johnson kept the Secret Service men on the run. Behind schedule, they made a quick exit for the return trip to the airport. The President repeatedly ordered an impromptu stop by the driver upon arrival to wade out into the crowds and shake hands. (Photo courtesy Battle Creek Enquirer-News)



This was the vantage point from which the news reel and TV cameras saw President Johnson as he spoke in front of the San. Preparations necessary for press coverage alone were staggering. The San's public relations secretary, Mrs. Esther Blakesley, was one of the busiest

Airport Preparations

At no time would the President be more than seconds away from a telephone or radio that could put him in contact within 30 seconds to the commanders in Vietnam. Just in case, a hot-line telephone was installed in the administrator's office which was open at all times to the White House switchboard. In his plane, in his car, wherever he went, advanced arrangement insured that he was only an arm's reach from any strategic point on this globe.

Communications network was complete. With the help of small two-way radios, Secret Service men and others who were in charge of arrangements within moments could be in touch with every sector of the President's route. Special guards were everywhere. Some 200 law enforcement agents took part in the job of protecting the President.

The airport was closed to all private and commercial air traffic. A flurry of excitement rippled through the crowd of about 30,000 as an aircraft circled and headed into the stiff west wind for a landing. It was a DC-3 from Ohio, carrying congressmen who were to accompany the President from Battle Creek to their home towns.

It was obvious that the President's plane was near when cars with Secret Service agents sped down the runways in a final check. The White House press corps was first to arrive, in a large yellow and white Northeast Airlines Boeing 727 jet. Then from a hangar across the field came a large fire truck and ambulance, indicating that the President's plane was about to land. They parked near the runway at the touchdown point and as soon as the turbo-prop Convair was on the ground, these two vehicles began to follow it—just in case.

Only at the last minute did the President's special bullet-proof car appear. It also was parked across the field in one of the military hangars. Barely visible was the nose of the large 4-

(Continued on page 8)



persons, much of her work coming prior to the visit. The area above shows where various correspondents sat to record or take notes on what the President said. To the left of this area, at the side of the San, six teletype machines were set up.



September 11, Dr. Kellogg's Day

It was Dr. Kellogg's day all the way. From the moment the train arrived shortly before noon until the guests left late in the afternoon of this day of festivities, "Dr. Kellogg" was the most photographed man in the city. Memorable scenes reenacted were stepping off the train, where he was met by Carol Helton, "Miss Battle Creek," (an employee at the San) and administrator Lou Gordon; his grand entrance in an antique car, waving to the centennial guests. Those who had seen and known Dr. Kellogg were delighted with the perfect impersonation made by Allen C. Lawson, a board member. Miss Leta Browning, receptionist, with more than fifty years' service at the San, pinned a carnation on the doctor's lapel, below.





As Dr. Kellogg arrived on the train, the Battle Creek Academy Band serenaded him. They joined the parade to the San, playing as the cavalcade moved through the streets of Battle Creek.



The Cereal Belles, a ladies' quartet of Battle Creek, appeared several times on the program September 11.

engine jet-prop transport which had brought the limousine from Washington. This was only one of several identical cars flown to various locations on Labor Day for President Johnson's use. The other cars in the entourage were furnished under a contract from the Ford Motor Company.

Fuel for the President's plane was flown in by special transport and remained closely guarded.

The President Arrives

Before the four giant blades on the left engine had stopped turning, the door of the Convair opened and the ramp extended. First one out was a Secret Service man, followed closely by President and Mrs. Johnson. A military band struck up "Hail to the Chief."

Walking unhurriedly down the line of official greeters, President Johnson shook hands with them all and chatted with each one briefly.



"Dr. Kellogg" and Dr. James Jeffrey met at the train station. Dr. Jeffrey, current medical director, succeeded the real Dr. K.



Conscience Clear After 58 Years

It was in 1908 that Thomas Yopez arrived in Battle Creek and was met by L. C. Coulston, transportation agent with 63 years at the San. He failed to pay the fare for the horse-drawn carriage at the time and in intervening years nearly forgot about the debt, although he too has worked at the San for 55 years. At the civic luncheon September 11 he made a formal presentation of a silver dollar to Mr. Coulston, paying the debt which had been all but forgotten.

A combination he could not pass by was a lectern, a microphone, and thousands of people. Police had to literally open up a path in the sea of humanity for the motorcade as it left for the San. A representative of the President's press staff accompanied him, radioing his comments and actions to the bus carrying members of the working press. To these veteran writers, this was just another trip, just another speech, just another day of following L.B.J. As they traveled, many of them had their typewriters on their laps, pecking out stories they would file with their home office as soon as they reached telephones.

"This is mild," reported one newsman. "You ought to try to follow him during the windup of a presidential election campaign."

Yet these often cynical newsmen seemed impressed with the tremendous crowd, 80,000 in all, some guessed, which turned out to say hello to the Democratic President and First Lady who were invading territory with heavy Republican influence.

Railroad and highway viaducts, building roofs, and other promenades along the route were occupied by police. As the procession near the city, a Grand Trunk passenger train appeared around the bend and paralleled the procession. The waiting crowd at the San burst into laughter when news reached them that the President's motorcade might have to wait for a train. However, the Secret Service took care of that little detail promptly. The train was halted and the President moved on with dispatch.

Protective eyes also watched from above as Marine helicopters crisscrossed low over the presidential route and circled the area of the San all during his brief visit there.

Sign makers had been active for hours and before the President arrived youngsters were busy passing out these placards to people along the parade route. Signs were overwhelmingly charitable to the President. However, many onlookers dropped them when the President actually arrived, in an effort to get a closer look at him and shake his hand.



Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science and international relations at La Sierra College, California, was master of ceremonies. From 1935 to 1938 he was associated with Dr. Kellogg, working closely with the Race Betterment Foundation.



Congressman Paul Todd, left, looks at the plaque presented by State Representative Scott Ensign, right, to Administrator Lou Gordon. The plaque is a transcript of a resolution passed by the Michigan Legislature commemorating the century of service by the Battle Creek Sanitarium.



A miniature Dr. Kellogg rode a bicycle in the parade on September 11, reminiscent of the old days when this was a familiar sight on Battle Creek streets. The two youngsters above, David and Dawn, won second and third prizes for decorating their bikes.



The president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Charles L. Hudson, rode in one of the antique cars to the San. Riding in the back seat is Carol Helton, "Miss Battle Creek."

All the elaborate precautionary measures seemed to be thrown to the wind when the President repeatedly jumped out of his car and waded into the throngs who were craning for a glimpse of the big man from Texas or straining to touch his hands which were always outstretched to the crowds.

Several times the President just stood on the running board, touching the hands of people as the car crept along at a walking pace. He continually expressed concern that the driver be careful not to hurt anyone, especially children who might be pushed into the car's path.

For Congressman Paul Todd this also was his day, for the President had honored him by appearing at a function in his district, in his behalf, and in his support as he began to campaign for re-election.

A specially invited group of about 400 persons occupied the chairs in front of the speakers' platform. The San porch to the left and right was reserved for San employees and guests.

The platform contained many dignitaries. Included were President and Mrs. Johnson; Louis Gordon, San administrator; Willard W. Wirtz, secretary of labor; Senator Phillip A. Hart of Michigan; Dr. Emory Morris, president of the Kellogg Foundation; Elder N. C. Wilson, chairman of the Battle Creek Sanitarium Board and president of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Lyle Roll, president of the Kellogg Company; Congressman Weston Vivian; Congressman Lucien Nedzi; Mayor Harry Wilflow; Hobart

Taylor, on the board of Export-Import Bank; Mrs. Paul Todd, Jr.; Commissioner John Bush of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Congressman Raymond Clevenger; Congressman James O'Hara; James Hare, Michigan secretary of state; Congressman William D. Ford; Congressman Billie Farnum; James Sufferidge, president of the National Brotherhood of Retail Clerks; Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers; Congressman John Conyers, Jr.; Mrs. Louis Gordon; Congressman Rodney Love of Ohio; and Congressman Paul H. Todd, Jr.

Introductions were made, presentations were given, and then the President spoke.

After the President's 25-minute speech, the President went for a quick tour of the San. His handshaking had put him behind schedule and now he was in a hurry. News men had to run down the long San corridors to keep up with his Texas-sized steps.

Although the President's limousine left the press buses far behind on the return trip, they had ample time to catch him, for again a large crowd was on hand to bid him farewell. Down the fence rows again he went, shaking the hundreds of outstretched hands or just touching those who were barely within his reach.

Thus the whirlwind visit to Battle Creek was soon at an end. The President was on his way to Ohio, to other speaking appointments, 18 in all on that busy Labor Day.

Second Celebration Focuses on the San

Six days after President Johnson appeared at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, another president occupied the speakers' platform—the president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Charles L. Hudson.

The San was more or less back to normal in that the Secret Service men had gone. The litter from the crowds had been cleaned up and the lawns were again beginning to green up. The accompanying picture story very completely conveys what took place.

Old-timers had to blink twice to be certain that they were not actually seeing and talking to Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, the likeness of the impersonator, Allen Lawson, was that accurate.

The visit of President Johnson the week before had overshadowed many aspects of the Centennial, but no one cared. Even the featured speaker, Dr. Hudson, jokingly referred to the fact that the San administrator had certainly made a wise selection of a substitute speaker for the September 5 date for which he, Dr. Hudson, was unable to attend.

In reflecting on the Centennial, Mr. Gordon with keen satisfaction observed that every employee did his job cheerfully, going the extra mile to ensure the success of the event.

The history of the San appeared in the August 30 issue and repetition here would be redundant.

Although not now directly operated by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, Battle Creek Sanitarium is closely tied to the church, endeavoring today to exemplify the principles of good health outlined through the Spirit of Prophecy and embraced by Dr. Kellogg. Having passed into its second century of operation, the San through its staff is rededicated to uphold these time-tested principles.



Although the mass of humanity was absent on the final day of centennial festivities, the San visitors relived memories from the pages of history as antique cars parked along the circle drive.



Heritage Room Dedicated

Pages from the past will become a permanent part of the Sanitarium in the Heritage Room dedicated at the Centennial celebration September 11. Artifacts from the early days of the San as well as furniture, pictures, and documents of historical interest will be here for

the public to see. Administrator Lou Gordon and Dr. Kellogg (alias Allen Lawson) are surrounded by San employees in old-fashioned garb in the new Heritage Room. As additional artifacts are found or contributed they will be added to the collection found in this room.

L.B.J. and A.M.A. Praise San for Contribution to Health

The Johnson administration and the American Medical Association shared the same basic platform during Battle Creek Sanitarium's Centennial Week.

The President spoke of the need of service to mankind and of the contribution made by Dr. John Harvey Kellogg and the Sanitarium's unique principles of nutrition and health. President Johnson naturally emphasized the progress that Government has made and should make, while Charles L. Hudson, M.D., president of the A.M.A., stressed the need and importance of ministers and doctors working more closely together in the care and cure of the sick.

President Johnson praised the Sanitarium for pioneering the fight to improve the nation's physical and mental health, while his wife in a short speech recalling childhood visits

to the San, said, "It was here that I first heard about the importance of vitamins, sunshine, and exercise." The President spoke of progress made on a "road of care and compassion" for the physically and mentally ill and called attention to the work of the San in this direction when he declared that it is helping chart the course in the fight against mental illness."

Doctor Hudson told of the need for the man in "the black suit and the one in the white jacket" to stand side by side by the bed of the patient. He reached back into history to point up that the study of medicine came out of the service of ministry and pointed out that the same Anglo-Saxon root word gave us our words "health" and "holy." The temples of old were not only places of worship, he ex-

plained, but also centers of consultation and arenas of treatment. Some temple priests began to specialize in helping the body and others in helping the soul.

The A.M.A. head noted that five years ago his organization set up a department of medicine and religion with advisers from ten different faiths, including a Seventh-day Adventist. It was established, he said, to strengthen the move toward closer collaboration and a more effective combined effort of physicians and clergymen.

The worldwide spread of the principles upon which the San was founded and their meaning to the church were stressed in special services at the Battle Creek Tabernacle.

On Friday evening, Dr. T. R. Flaiz, for twenty years head of the General Conference Medical Department, told his audience of the inspiration for the establishment of the San and the lessons from it. He discussed the institution's history and its contribution to the development of Adventist medical work.

During the Sabbath morning service Dr. Flaiz pointed out that the spirit of the San's founders has flourished in the medical missionary work of the church. He pointed up examples of how the many medical "firsts" of the San are being followed around the world. During vesper services the doctor gave a practical but inspirational talk on diet and heart disease.



ON BOOKS

As I read this volume about Africa, it made me thankful for Christian missions. Here is a people living in want and fear and yet out of it comes a dynamic story of hope. The names are long, such as Musalabvula, who fled from cruel Gomani, but the hearts of these people are the same as ours. They too are seeking a way out of despair and fear.



I think that every young person should be exposed to the triumphant stories of the success and triumph of Christ in foreign lands if they are to aspire to the noble way of life.

I think also that it develops within each of us a thankfulness for the enlightenment of our way of life in America. And we are told that as we thank God for happiness in ourselves we will strive to make others happy.

This is the value of such a mission story. You will find here the same type of reading as in the wonderful story of Alice Princess. It is strange also that amid such misery there are always parts of the story that make us laugh. You will find yourself little by little thinking these people's thoughts, dreaming their dreams, playing their games. You and others

who read this fine story will be greatly enriched and blessed.

You may get this fine book from your Book and Bible House for \$2.65 until October 31. This book sells regularly for \$2.95 so you will be saving by ordering now. Add tax where necessary and postage for mailing.

GEORGE H. TAGGART

Southern Baptists Reaffirm Policy on Federal Aid

The Southern Baptist Convention has reaffirmed its stand opposing all federal aid to Baptist colleges and other institutions. At the denomination's annual meeting in Detroit, delegates passed a resolution reaffirming its stand for separation of church and state. The resolution asked public agencies not to use tax funds for sectarian purposes. Other key actions at the annual meeting included a call for peace in Vietnam and a statement of praise for Christian unity movements. However, the convention made it clear that Southern Baptists would not participate in the organized ecumenical movement. Baptist leaders noted that total Baptist membership around the world gained by 1.3 million in 1965 over the previous year for a total membership of over 27 million. Southern Baptists account for ten million members.



For Five Hundred Hours of Service

Candy Striper Sue Schmidt of Hinsdale receives a pin for 500 hours of volunteer service to Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital from Mrs. Jane Van Vleck, volunteer. Sue is the third teen-ager in the history of the hospital to attain this pin.

Two girls were honored for 300 volunteer hours and 23 girls received recognition for over 100 hours.

Seven girls received caps along with their pins for serving 100 hours within one year. In addition there were 30 girls having a total of 50 hours of service to the hospital. The assistance of these quality people makes for better service to patients at the San. (Photo by Pendleton)

HINSDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL

DAVID PAULSON AUDITORIUM
632 E. Hickory
Hinsdale, Ill.

Lyceum Series 1966-67

ALL PROGRAMS
BEGIN AT 8 P.M.



OCTOBER 15 Egypt, Gift of the Nile

with
Ralph Franklin

Visit Cairo, Nubia, Luxor, and finally, via the wonders of wide screen, color, and stereophonic sound, ascend Sinai, the Mountain of Moses.



FEBRUARY 4 The Magnificent Fury of Alaska

with Neil Douglas

Giant salmon leap 12-foot falls, a man charges a brown bear, sea lions that weigh a ton and a half, the Inside Passage, and the Alaskan Highway—it's all here.



OCTOBER 22 Chicago Swedish Glee Club

Dr. Harry T. Carlson,
Conductor



MARCH 4 Canadian West with Don Cooper

Based on the efforts of Alexander Mackenzie to establish a route to the Pacific Ocean. Mackenzie became the first man to cross the continent north of Mexico.



NOVEMBER 5 The Sea Frontier

with Paul Cherney

An amazing underwater motion picture, taken with artificial light in depths up to 280 feet—filmed by Dimitri Rebikoff, inventor of the torpedo camera. The new frontier is the sea frontier, 73 per cent of our planet.



APRIL 1 Colorado, Yesterday and Today

with
Stan Midgley

Spectacular pictures of Colorado today—and a nostalgic look into her colorful past. A chucklelogue that will amuse you and at the same time impress you with the beauty of rugged scenery.



JANUARY 7

Silver Skis

with John Jay

A 25-year journey back through the snows of time—in America, Japan, Austria, Poland, and a 100-mile trek down the Alps from the Matterhorn to Mt. Blanc.



ADMISSION:

Adult, \$1.00 Student, 50¢
SAVE — PURCHASE SEASON TICKETS
Adult, \$4.00 Student, \$2.00
Family, \$12.00

Available at the door or from:

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Assistant Administrator Becomes Area Chairman for Cancer Society



The American Cancer Society's new chairman for area four in the Hinsdale locale is Don Hanson (right), assistant administrator of the San.

Checking out the most recent figures released by the American Cancer Society are (left) Mrs. Gaile May, admitting supervisor, and Mrs. Emory Bowen, R.N., in-service education. (Photo by Pendleton)

From Canada, England, Wisconsin— Comes New Associate Chaplain

Chaplain G. T. Hewlett has joined the San family as associate chaplain. Chaplain Hewlett most recently was pastor at Wisconsin Academy, Columbus, Wis., where he also taught during his seven years there. Prior to that, he had been a pastor in Racine, Wis., for one year.

Chaplain Hewlett spent eight years in England doing pastoral work. He also taught in his last two years at Stanborough, Watford, Herts, near London.

Chaplain Hewlett was born and raised in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. He is a graduate of Kingsway College in Canada and also attended Atlantic Union College. Chaplain Hewlett received a master's degree in religion from Andrews University in 1964.

He has done extensive work from New Brunswick to British Columbia, in Canada.

Chaplain Hewlett resides with his wife, Dorothy Margaret, and two of their four children, Carol-Jeanne and Paul, in Hinsdale. Another daughter, Mrs. Jerry Nash, is an R.N. at the San and her husband is an X-ray technician there. An older son, Gordon, is in the honey marketing business in northern Wisconsin.

Photography, sound recordings, camping, and gardening are among Chaplain Hewlett's hobbies.



Chaplain G. T. Hewlett visits with patient Mrs. Marjory Bodi who is an R.N. ordinarily serving at the San. (Photo by Pendleton)



Current Practical Nursing Class

The new practical nursing class, which began in July, consists of (front row, left to right): Pat Knapp, Mrs. Elizabeth Darrus, Helen Siemsen, Marcia Erb, Lucy LaLone, Kathy Smith, and Onna Austin. Also (back row, left to right): Judy Widing, June Starkey, Judi Olson, Pat Middaugh, Judy Snide, Julie Brand, and Linda May. (Photo by Pendleton)

No Longer With Us

The recent passing of James W. Clark, M.D., ophthalmologist for 9 years on our staff, Carl E. Schultz, M.D., member of our staff for 47 years, and Mary Schoun, R.N., who was employed here for 11 years, remind us that over 67 years of faithful service to our hospital and community are represented here and point up the timely words of scripture: "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Psalm 90:12.

These individuals will be greatly missed in our community.



LAKE REGION

The J. E. Roaches Accept Call to Northeastern Conference

Just a word of farewell to the constituency of the Lake Region Conference. It has been our privilege to serve you for nearly twelve years. We have accepted the invitation of the Northeastern Conference to serve as principal of the academy in New York City.

We wish to thank our many friends and supporters for the excellent cooperation we have received while working in the interest of the boys and girls and youth of the conference. We extend to each of you a cordial invitation to visit us whenever you visit New York City. Our home address will be 836 Tilden Street, Bronx, New York. The academy is located at 1122 Forest Avenue, Bronx, New York 10056, and the telephone number is DAYton 9-1780.

May the Lord richly bless each of you as you strive to do His will.

J. E. ROACHE AND FAMILY

LAKE UNION HERALD



MICHIGAN



Jackson Mayor Opens Ingathering Project

Monday, August 29, Ingathering in Jackson opened with a "Tag Day."

Mayor Mary Bennett assisted in the opening by making the first donation to Orval Scully, pastor (center), and Lloyd Graf, home missionary leader.

Twenty members turned out to go "tagging" and approximately \$400 launched them toward the goal.

Marlene Cooper, Press Secretary



McFaddens Return to Bloomingdale

Dr. and Mrs. R. I. McFadden and family have returned to Bloomingdale with their newly adopted daughter, Palma, and a visiting friend, M. Medora. Dr. McFadden served for five years as medical missionary in charge of the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Karachi, Pakistan.

Medora is employed at the hospital in Karachi. He had a desire to visit the General Conference in Detroit. Upon his return to Karachi he plans to be baptized.

Eugene L. Martin, Sr.
Press Secretary, Bloomingdale

Bloomingdale Member Reaches 90

Mrs. Rena Lund celebrated her 90th birthday recently with members and friends from the community and the church.

Mrs. Lund is a member of the Bloomingdale Church. She joined the church 50 years ago in Benton Harbor and has been a faithful Sabbath School member these 50 years.

EUGENE L. MARTIN, SR.
Press Secretary



Blood for Humanity

Michigan Seventh-day Adventists reached the heart of Lansing's local chapter of the American Red Cross by their excellent response to the annual blood donor drive held during camp meeting.

This year 261 persons registered to give blood of whom 61 were "first-time donors." Although 41 persons were advised not to give blood that day because of a temporary health condition, the ratio of rejections to acceptances was lower than that of other groups Red Cross officials have worked with.

The 220 pints of blood donated set a new high for the one-day drive. It also constitutes one of the largest amounts gathered in one day in Michigan.

The officials of the Red Cross in a letter of appreciation to Elder W. M. Buckman, who sparked the program, expressed thanks to "the entire Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists for a tremendous blood program." They also stated that blood is available to any Adventist who needs it. They should, however, make contact for such needs through Elder Buckman of the conference Lay Activities department.

The letter closed with the note that the Red Cross enjoys working with "such a fine group of people who are not only interested in the welfare of their own group but the welfare of mankind in any adversity."



Church leaders as well as laymen responded to the call of the American Red Cross to give blood during the annual camp meeting session. Among the early donors were Elders A. W. Bauer, Lake Union Lay Activities leader, and C. L. Newkirk, principal of Grand Ledge Academy.

Fall Clothing Drive Announced

The dates for our annual conference-wide Fall Clothing Drive for overseas disaster relief are set for *October 30 to November 1* and *November 6 to 8*. We are giving you this advance announcement to enable you to help your local Dorcas leaders, welfare center directors, and welfare workers *now*. Bring clothing to the local welfare center or Dorcas society to be processed for this all-important overseas drive.

It takes time to process and pack this clothing for shipment to our eastern warehouse in New York City; therefore, we are appealing to our members to clean out their closets, shelves, and dresser drawers of useful clothing no longer needed and turn it over to a center or Dorcas society at once.

Care and reason should be exercised in preparing your clothing and in packing your clothing in containers that are not extra large so that our men with the van may handle them efficiently. Don't forget, all your boxes should be securely tied or sealed.

The conference is happy to underwrite the transportation and shipping costs of this clothing from your pick-up station to Lansing and thence to our eastern warehouse in New York, but for us to continue this arrangement and to make our annual drive worthwhile, the all-out support of every church throughout our conference is needed and sincerely appreciated.

The Michigan Conference is happy to top the list of conferences in the eastern United States in clothing tonnage sent. Let us keep the clothing not needed for local welfare work constantly flowing to our eastern warehouse for shipments to disaster areas overseas.

For your convenience, a schedule will appear at a later date listing the time of pick-up.

W. M. BUCKMAN, *Director*
Health and Welfare Services
and Disaster Relief

Dorcas Doings

The welfare society at Cadillac is able to handle the big assignments as well as the normal little ones. Mrs. Cecile Peck of Cadillac recently reported that two bachelor brothers in nearby Boon were burned out. The men first visited another welfare group for aid but because of their "large proportions" they were not helped. They then tried the local Dorcas Society. The brothers were so big, Mrs. Peck reported, that they were really challenged. They hunted through all their supplies and were able to find shirts and other needs including two suits of clothes large enough for the two brothers.

Mrs. Marguerite Archey of the Wyoming Park society and her associates are discovering that "casting bread upon the waters" of need is resulting in a returning tide of help. One local family of eight were in great need. Sickness, hospital bills, and other problems had made things desperate for the family. The local society was able to help with clothing for the six children, Mrs. Archey related, and a few weeks later the mother drove to the welfare center with several bags full of clothing which her children had outgrown. She told our Dorcas workers that she had never known anyone to help like we did and wanted our society

to have the outgrown clothes. Later her father passed away and she brought his clothes to the welfare depot.

The opportunity to help is still before our people. Learn more about your society and be inspired by the challenges and the rewards of service by attending the Fall Dorcas Federation meeting near you. Eight of these special meetings will be held from October 9 to 18. Check with your Dorcas leader or church pastor regarding local plans for attendance at these meetings.

Keeney-Derringer Wedding

Linda Carol Keeney and Cecil Lloyd Derringer were married August 21 in an evening candlelight ceremony in the Lansing Church.

Linda is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Avery Keeney of East Lansing, Mich. She graduated from Grand Ledge Academy and has been attending Andrews University for the past several semesters.

Cecil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Derringer of Flint, Mich. He is a graduate of Adelpian Academy and Andrews University, and has been teaching for the past several years in the Benton Harbor school system.

The Derringers plan to make their home in Berrien Springs, Mich. Cecil will continue to teach public school in Benton Harbor.

HAROLD E. KUEBLER

Progress Evident in Grand Rapids

Pastor R. H. Hartwell of the Grand Rapids Church and leader for the 11 churches in district number three had the unusual experience to speak recently to students at the Grace Bible School in Grand Rapids. He was asked to tell the students of religion who Seventh-day Adventists are and what they believe. Each of the students and teachers received a gift copy of Elder Fagal's book of the year *By Faith I Live*. Visits of this nature help to break down prejudice and it is believed that much good does accrue to our church as a result.

Progress in most activities of the Grand Rapids Church has been seen during the past few months. One of the important summer projects has been a successful Vacation Bible School with 168 children entering into and enjoying the activities. Of this group, 77 of them—almost 50 per cent—had perfect attendance. The success of the program was due to the fact that 20 of the ladies of the church gave of their time to help in this program.

Earlier, the *These Times* campaign brought in four times as many subscriptions as last year. Tithe has also increased, with more turned in each month for a number of consecutive months. It has reached a thousand dollars more a month than for similar periods last year. Topping the growth in church activities is the number of souls baptized. Twenty new members have been added recently, 15 of them have joined the Grand Rapids Church, three Wyoming Park, and two the Wright congregation.



R. H. Hartwell

New Hours for Book Buying

The Michigan Book and Bible House branch office at Berrien Springs is now open all day. It is also open Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday evening till 8:30 p.m. to serve you.

Come and make your gift selections now. Camp meeting prices are still in effect through September.

Notice that the branch is closed from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, the same as the Lake Union office itself. It opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5:30 except for Thursday (8:30 p.m.) and Friday (noon).

Hays-Parker Wedding

On Sunday, June 12, 1966, the Big Rapids Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of a lovely wedding as Miss Rebecca Hays of Paris, Mich., became the wife of Russell Jay Parker of Ionia, Mich.

The bride and the groom, both graduates of Cedar Lake Academy, were attended by three sisters of the bride and three young men who were former classmates.

We pray for God's blessing to attend this newly established Christian home.

A. W. PERRINE

Van Houten-Copin Wedding

John S. Copin, Jr., and Ruth Ann Van Houten exchanged vows in marriage at the Lansing Church August 21. Both bride and groom have finished preparatory work at Andrews University to qualify them for further training in the healing arts. After a brief honeymoon, they will be at Loma Linda where they will complete their schooling together.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Copin, Sr., of Delton, and Ruth Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Houten of Lansing.

MERLIN E. FOLL

Young-Kiernan Wedding

Harold Kiernan and Josephine Young pledged their undying devotion each to the other in a simple but lovely home wedding in Lansing August 28.

The bride had for many years served faithfully in the Bunker Hill Church where she was a member. The couple will live in Elkhart, Indiana, where the groom has his own business.

MERLIN E. FOLL

VanWickle-King Wedding

Retha Marie VanWickle and William Clayton King exchanged vows in a beautiful wedding in the Berrien Springs Village Church on Sunday afternoon, August 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max VanWickle of Berrien Springs. She is a 1966 graduate of the Hinsdale Sanitarium School of Nursing, having taken her pre-nursing subjects at Andrews University.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. King of Berrien Springs. He is a business administration major at Andrews University, and is preparing for dormitory dean work.

The Kings plan to make their home in Berrien Springs.

KENNETH STRAND

Max Phillips to Editorial Post

Max Gordon Phillips, son of Elder and Mrs. A. K. Phillips of Lansing, Mich., left recently for the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tenn., to become assistant editor of *These Times*.



Max Phillips

Phillips received his bachelor of divinity degree on August 18 from the S.D.A. Theological Seminary, Berrien Springs. He also holds a bachelor of arts degree from La Sierra College and is a graduate of Adelphian Academy.

From his sophomore year in academy through his final year in the Seminary, Phillips has been a member of the student newspaper staff.

For three consecutive years at La Sierra, Phillips won the grand prize in the annual literary contest in poetry and short story writing.

Before changing to theology in college, Phillips majored in English and history. His major in the Seminary was systematic theology and Christian philosophy.

While attending the Seminary he wrote the religious columns "Look at It This Way" and "Logos" for the *Student Movement*. The Student Association awarded him a school letter for this effort in 1965. He was also active in other campus literary ventures by contributing to the poetry and short story sections of the English Club's annual effort, the *Parnassus*.

Cedar Lake Academy Homecoming

September 30 through October 2

Send request for overnight accommodations to:

Mrs. Robert Drumm
Cedar Lake, Mich. 48812



I L L I N O I S

Cessford-Denehy Wedding

Janice Ann Cessford and Gerald Emmett Denehy were united in marriage on August 14 at the Hinsdale Church with Elder Arthur L. White, uncle of the groom, performing the ceremony.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cessford of Elmhurst, Ill. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Denehy of La Sierra, Calif.

Janice and Jerry were both students at Andrews University and went on to Loma Linda University where the bride received her B.S. in nursing in June. She will do public health nursing in San Bernardino and Jerry will continue his studies in the School of Dentistry at Loma Linda University.

ARTHUR L. WHITE

Book and Bible House Notes

The summer is over, schools have reopened, and we are planning our Annual Autumn Food Fair at the Book and Bible House in Brookfield on October 3 and 4. Those who have taken advantage of former food sales will know what to expect.

It is now hoped that we will have the services of representatives of the major food companies and that demonstrations and food sampling will be in progress on Monday from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A notice has just been received that prices on all Worthington, Battle Creek, and Madison foods have increased effective September 1. For the "food fair" these foods will be sold at pre-September prices and the increase will become effective at our store on October 5. At present we are sure that the 20-ounce sizes of Loma Linda Dinner Rounds, Linketts, Nuteena, Rediburger, Proteena, Tender Bits, Vegalona, Vegaburger, and Soyagen 4 pound (all-purpose, malt, and carob) will be available at lower than usual case lot rates. Other items will be added to the list if possible.

This time we add a new feature! A two-day camp meeting is declared and camp meeting prices will be in effect on all items on October 3 and 4 *only*. "See you at the Bible House."

ILLINOIS BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE
3725 Prairie Avenue
Brookfield, Ill.

Want a Job?

Winter time is drawing near. What does this mean? For erecting a church sign, it definitely spells hard work.

Does your church have a sign still resting in the basement? Why not expose it to the fresh air and sunshine. Your community and visiting friends would appreciate knowing the location of your church, as well as its identity. Offer your services and finish the job!

E. L. ALLEN

Remember Your Past

Recently my wife and I were immersed in the mountain beauties of Colorado. Each day, while viewing the strength and might of those towering edifices of God's making, we felt our importance decrease, effectively balancing our ego so as to remain humble in God's work.

On one occasion we visited Ghost Town, a place where articles used in early American life were displayed, plus the old barber shop, family store, saloon, jail, player piano, etc. I was amused at being able to go back to even my childhood days. I thought—if only we as a people could recapture that spirit of Adventism we enjoyed as newly born Christians, I am sure we would place greater value on God's greatness and our dependence and importance in His work. Christian education, youth evangelism, Sabbath School, church, prayer meeting, reading our Bible, tithing, and faithful service in missionary activities would then take on new life and the world would be less attractive.

Christ will come as a "thief in the night," so we need to have our lamps filled with oil now. Let's not wait!

E. L. ALLEN



INDIANA

Elizabeth Church Plans Homecoming

October 1—All Day

Visiting speaker will be Elder R. S. Joyce.

This homecoming is to celebrate the complete renovation of the Elizabeth Church. Friends are invited to bring a basket lunch and spend the entire day together.

Not Less Freely Than They Gave

"It is not God's purpose that Christians, whose privileges far exceed those of the Jewish nation, shall give less freely than they gave. 'Unto whomsoever much is given,' the Saviour declared, 'of him shall be much required.' Luke 12:48. The liberality required of the Hebrews was largely to benefit their own nation; today the work of God extends over all the earth. In the hands of His followers, Christ has placed the treasures of the gospel, and upon them He has laid the responsibility of giving the glad tidings of salvation to the world. Surely our obligations are much greater than were those of ancient Israel."—*The Acts of the Apostles*, pp. 337, 338.

Let's Keep I.A. in Business

Indiana Academy does not claim to work miracles, but it is one of the avenues through which God works to help God-fearing Seventh-day Adventist parents save their youth. Working together, the Christian home and the Christian school may see and have seen miracles of transformation in the lives of young men and women in Indiana.

I am proud of the fact that Indiana Academy is the alma mater of five brothers and sisters besides myself. It has helped to keep us in the love of the advent message. I have often wondered if I would still be faithful in the church if I had not attended our school at Cicero, because I have seen so many lose the way who did not attend. Yes, some have lost the way who once were students there, but I have also seen many return after a sojourn with the world.

What a tragedy it would be if suddenly we should lose our school. This just must not happen! By our prayers, our good will, and by our moral and financial support we must see that it stays in business—God's business of helping us keep our youth for the cause of God.

W. W. BYERS

Winter-Vallow Wedding

A recent wedding at the Knox, Ind., Church united David Vallow and Flora Winter, both of the Knox area. The writer officiated.

Just prior to the wedding, Mr. Vallow became a member of the Knox Church largely because the bride shared her faith.

The couple make their home in Knox where Mr. Vallow runs the local airport.

WAYNE W. BYERS

Farewell to Indiana

It was 15 years ago that Mrs. Pumford and I began our work in the good state of Indiana. These have been happy years and the Lord has blessed us greatly with souls for His kingdom, with many friends for our journey, and a stronger faith and a lively hope. We have had the privilege of serving in almost every corner of Indiana and have come to appreciate the association of God's people in these many churches.

We have accepted a call from the far west, to Northern California. There we will continue our work with Elders Walter and Jones in evangelism as we have done in Indiana during the past two years. Our mailing address will be P. O. Box 149, Oakland, Calif. We invite your prayers, and of course would be glad to hear from you from time to time. Should you have an opportunity to visit the Northwest, we would be most happy to see you and welcome you to our home "on wheels." Our only problem will be to keep you in touch with our whereabouts. It won't be easy, but we'll try.

It is our sincere desire that the Lord will watch over His people and bless them abundantly in the Hoosier state which has been so much an integral part of our lives.

THE LAWRENCE PUMFORDS

Discipleship Togetherness

Jesus was sociable and said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." John 13:35.

"We stirred the fire, saw the embers glow,
And a cinder rolled out alone.
A moment before, it was glowing too,
Now it is cold and gray as a stone."

This summer was filled with "welcomings," "farewells," and other occasions of fellowship at Converse, Hartford City, and Marion. The members gathered together often to "eat bread from house to house with gladness and joy."

Summer ended with the Marion MV-Sponsored District Family Camping Weekend at the Indiana Conference camp, Timber Ridge, near Spencer. August 19, Friday evening, the lakeside vesper theme, "The Hearing Ear and Seeing Eye," and the Sabbath morning's Education Day sermon, "Christ's Education," were presented by Elder Paul Whitlow.

The YPMV meeting was held in the outdoor chapel preceding the afternoon nature trail, which ended abruptly when the sky sent down a bountiful rain. Sunday was filled with swimming, canoeing, boating, horseback riding, birding, or just relaxing in the lakeside cabins.

Everyone appreciated the two new camp additions. (Two large concrete buildings, each with 4 private shower rooms for men and 4 private shower rooms for women and a bank of eight lavatories on each side. Large automatic water heaters provide plenty of hot water.)

The district thanks James Clayburn, Marion's church school principal and YPMV leader, and Mrs. Paul Fruth, Marion's organist and associate YPMV leader, for the planning and direction of this annual district fellowship.

MV PRESS SECRETARY



WISCONSIN



Pastor and Mrs. David Bissell will soon move to Madison where Pastor Bissell will enter the ministry.

David Bissell to Locate in Madison

David Bissell, a new graduate of Andrews University, will soon take up ministerial responsibilities as associate pastor in Madison. He will be associated with Elder L. D. Jaacks, the pastor there.

Brother Bissell is a graduate of Auburn Academy in the state of Washington. He has received all of his collegiate training at Andrews University and has dedicated his life to the ministry.

Two brothers have already preceded him into the Lord's work. Ronald is a district pastor in Wausau, and LaVerne is a teacher in our school at Clear Lake. The parents of these fine young men live in Wausau, Wis.

Brother Bissell and Jeanette Trubey of Columbus, Wis., have just been married. We welcome this Christian couple into the gospel ministry and feel confident the Lord's people will be benefited because of their service.

H. J. HARRIS

Public Relations Secretary

Cottrell-Perry Wedding

William Perry and Muriel Cottrell were united in marriage in the First Presbyterian Church of Oxford, Wis., Sunday, July 10.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Montana. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Cottrell of Oxford, Wis.

William and Muriel will be continuing their education at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.

D. E. LONGFELLOW

Correction Notice

In the article welcoming the H. L. Nielsons to the Wisconsin Conference (June 21, 1966, LAKE UNION HERALD) the statement was made that Mr. Nielson had agreed to be the "legal adviser" for the conference. This is in error. The statement should have read that Mr. Nielson had been appointed to be the "stewardship secretary" for the conference.

R. E. MACDONALD, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Peck-Booth Wedding

Gordon Booth and Diane Peck were united in the sacred bonds of marriage on Sunday, June 5, in the First Presbyterian Church of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Booth of Edmonton, Canada. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peck of Chippewa Falls, Wis. The couple will be making their new home in Canada.

D. E. LONGFELLOW

Adventists Go to the Fair

Operating under the conviction that if we are to be accepted and believed we must be seen and known, more and more of our churches are sponsoring booths at county and state fairs. Here they set up attractive displays, visit with passers-by, distribute literature, enroll people in correspondence courses, and give away Bibles, books, and pictures.

It is true that there are hundreds who "pass by on the other side" unconcerned and totally disinterested, but it is equally true that others stop to chat, to ask questions, and to request literature.

Often whole days go by with little or no tangible evidence of good done or mission accomplished, but whenever the Word of God is shared, a blessing is imparted and another soul has had another chance. There are those in our ranks now who first met our church at a booth on the fair grounds. Who can say it was a failure?

H. J. HARRIS

Public Relations Secretary



At the Milwaukee State Fair, church members (left) gave their neighbors an opportunity to see the film "Time Pulls the Trigger" and thus get the inside story on the harmful effects of smoking.



Mrs. Vera Westman, left, and Anna Reuther of the Wausau Church help at the Wausau County Fair booth. Mrs. Anita Golisch of Wausau was a strong worker in the exhibit plans. One of the exhibits is shown at the right.

PRICE DOWN!

QUALITY UP



WORTH LOOKING INTO

It's hard to believe, but it's true. Your church paper is better than ever, in editorial content, format, and illustrations, yet by careful economies, there is no rise in cost. You may now get, for a limited time only, the *REVIEW AND HERALD*, 52 weeks, for only \$4.75,

less than ten cents a copy.

Think of it! Your church paper, the *Review and Herald*, is the only journal that can keep you informed about the progress of Seventh-day Adventist work around the world. Its deeply spiritual articles and practical departmental sections deal with every facet of church and home life. It helps to strengthen the faith and courage of the reader. You can't really afford to be without it. So why not send in your subscription NOW, before this special low-price offer is withdrawn? By ordering now you save \$2.25 over the regular price. Special campaign price only \$4.75.

The *Review* leads the procession of a family of Adventist journals each beamed to its particular age group. Find the combination special for your home.

Beginning with the *Review*, which should be in every SDA home, make up a money-saving combination of periodicals to fit the special needs in your home. Include *The Youth's Instructor* and *Guide* for the family, according to their age. For those who are officers in the church *The Sabbath School Worker* and *GO* will be of special help. Every home will benefit from the help in *Life and Health*, and the *Liberty* magazine will keep you abreast of developments in one of the great issues of national, as well as church, interest. You may find the ideal combination in the Gem Trio with some one of the other periodicals. You will receive the greatest value when you order the Family Group.

**Campaign begins September 10
and ends October 8.**

SPECIAL MONEY-SAVER ORDER FORM

Local church missionary secretary or
Book and Bible House.
Please enter my subscription as checked below.

	<input type="checkbox"/> New	<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal	Regular Price	Campaign Price
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Review</i>			\$ 6.95	\$ 4.75
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Instructor</i>			6.75	6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Guide</i>			6.25	5.65
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Life and Health</i> (SDA rate, 1 yr. \$3.50)			5.50	2.75
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Worker</i>			3.75	3.25
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>GO</i>			2.25	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Liberty</i>			1.25	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Review and Instructor</i>			13.70	10.75
<input type="checkbox"/> THE GEM TRIO (<i>Review, Instructor, Life and Health</i>)			19.20	12.00
<input type="checkbox"/> THE GEM TRIO with Guide			25.45	17.00
<input type="checkbox"/> THE GEM TRIO with Worker			22.95	14.75
<input type="checkbox"/> THE GEM TRIO with GO			21.45	13.90
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Review, Instructor, Guide</i>			19.95	15.25
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Big Four</i> (<i>Review, Life and Health, Liberty, GO</i>)			15.95	9.00
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Big Four with Guide</i>			22.20	14.00
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Family Group</i> (<i>Review, Instructor, Life and Health, Liberty, GO, Worker</i>)			26.45	17.00
<input type="checkbox"/> <i>Family Group and Guide</i>			32.70	22.00



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Add sales tax where necessary.
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July Publishing Department Report

J. W. Proctor, Lake Union Publishing Secretary

	July	Total To Date
1. No. tracts and other literature given away	12,991	75,442
2. No. enrolled in Bible Correspondence Course	1,371	8,890
3. No. interested people attending church or S.S.	63	650
4. No. former S.D.A.'s contacted and invited to church	92	698
5. No. homes in which prayer was offered	2,203	12,510
6. No. Bible studies given	334	2,079
7. No. baptized from literature evangelist contacts ...	8	87

ILLINOIS, Bob Chapman, Secretary William Morgan, Joe Raineri, Assistants

	Hrs.	Del.
Baebler, George	33	275.85
Bevins, Gary	173	1755.75
Burns, Jesse	173	286.00
Coon, Lyle	159	812.30
Davidson, Irving	151	608.50
DeLay, Myrtle	61	320.45
Denison, John	33	223.45
Eaton, Lawrence	152	515.45
Gough, George	89	947.50
Gray, Richard	140	1741.25
Haldridge, Sherman	152	589.65
Ingle, Cecil	113	613.00
Micheff, Jim	148	264.00
Nance, Jerry	144	1574.75
Peterson, Signe	23	73.50
Puels, Evelyn	154	374.50
Purple, Jim	106	1556.00
Robbins, June	109	1243.25
Smith, George	157	800.70
Ullrich, Frank	160	794.25
Wyatt, Mrs.	23	321.75
Yost, John	148	1572.00
P.T. Workers	22	955.85

Students:

Linda Proctor, Student Assistant

Baughner, Terry	162	853.75
Brown, Jerry	165	838.50
Clinitie, Dick	126	1238.25
Gessel, Tom	138	5091.50
Johansen, Bruce	125	504.00
Maxime, Oriel	96	340.25
Olson, Echo	69	316.50
Proctor, Philip	176	951.50
Rankin, Reno	108	868.00
Proctor, Linda	68	1024.15
Totals	3856	30246.10

INDIANA, H. F. OHS, Secretary Everett Brown, Assistant

	Hrs.	Del.
Davis, C. E.	119	683.65
Davis, J.	72	412.40
Garrison, L. E.	103	1058.00
Haynes, H.	82	560.60
Helgesen, M.	210	1618.26
Johnson, B.	144	1410.00
Jones, J. W.	201	1124.05
Layman, A. F.	116	1261.35
Leonard, W. J.	43	1035.95
Queen, J. B.	154	2,333.70
Ridgway, L. W.	52	377.70
Swan, E. F.	139	2132.15
Turner, Douglas	124	1199.97
Van Ree, Elizabeth	168	824.95
P.T. Workers	93	456.50

Students:

Dave Turner, Student Assistant

Clark, Carole	97	287.65
Gardner, Valerie	97	153.50
Hickey, Debbie	98	360.85
Indermuehle, J.	152	469.30
Kimmel, M.	32	46.00
Miller, David	16	161.15
Norton, Ronald	—	5.50
Oster, Ellwyn	126	117.90
Pleasant, Michael	144	365.65
Rockey, Ronald O.	38	154.90
Schoun, Ben	148	1012.20
Thomas, Marie	91	525.95
Trout, T.	31	225.20

Turner, Dave	50	1701.00
Twoog, Daniel	127	390.20
Wrestler, Frank	43	992.75
Yancey, David	39	408.25
Totals	3149	23867.18

LAKE REGION L. W. Brantley, Walter Jones, Assistants John Smith, Magazine Leader

	Hrs.	Del.
Bartley, Rufus	76	251.50
Brown, Wm.	70	250.00
Crump, Alene	70	166.25
Glenn, Thomas	99	928.00
Harrison, Forrest	184	383.00
House, Martha	74	95.75
McKinley, Mabel	90	150.00
Ruffin, Alex	183	384.50
Ruffin, Minnie	83	137.50
Smith, John	155	880.75
Turner, Nona	71	32.45
P.T. Workers	767	2938.83

Students:

Thomas McNealy, Student Assistant

Broussard, Phillip	189	900.00
Bryant, Toni	50	150.00
Flynn, Bruce	173	766.44
Green, Arnold	199	590.75
Howard, Julia	191	1252.00
Hughley, G.	30	63.30
Lewis, Joyce	194	692.00
Moore, Nancy	159	800.50
Neal, Marie	40	123.30
Pearson, Ruth	16	117.00
Penny, Mary	25	151.50
Robinson, Naomi	164	902.00
Robinson, Terry	231	307.45
Scott, L.	12	25.00
Smith, James T.	155	393.95
Thomas, Renata	157	682.50
Wilson, Merette	143	684.00
Yates, Evalyne	35	146.00
Young, Donna	168	834.50
Pathfinder Aux.	180	600.00
Totals	4433	16780.72

MICHIGAN, J. D. Spiva, Secretary Paul Howell, T. K. Struntz, Lawrence Townsend, W. L. Thomas, Kenneth Williams, Phil Hopkins, Lloyd Graf, Assistants

	Hrs.	Del.
Asher, Joe	111	989.55
Baker, Cleo	141	449.50
Baker, Don	118	213.70
Baker, Elmos and Vida	121	341.75
Baker, Lawrence	149	1093.00
Brown, Harry	123	1662.50
Brown, Kelly	94	1085.35
Bruce, Eleanor	30	353.15
Busby, Neal	47	681.50
Castonguay, Greg.	126	959.70
Chrispens, Sam	123	447.90
Collins, Argial	143	1440.25
Corveth, Helen	91	876.00
Curtis, Sharon	96	254.40
Davison, Don	152	266.05
Eldred, Don	139	548.50
Fisher, Floyd	81	250.85
Ford, William	62	998.15
Gilbert, James	13	534.35
Goetz, Burniece	117	881.25
Gordon, Wilbur	9	300.00
Griffith, Kenneth	126	384.25
Grow, Margurite	74	560.80

Heiss, Richard	71	392.75
Howell, Paul	30	184.40
Johnson, Wayne	141	752.60
LaParr, Edward	48	246.05
Lindensmith, Clarence	88	378.75
Metzger, Arthur	70	519.85
Monroe, Clarence	135	478.75
Paige, Meredith	32	112.00
Patterson, James	84	880.45
Pearson, Sue	90	988.65
Rasmussen, Arthur	99	446.85
Salyer, Ross	68	922.40
Smith, C. H.	56	611.85
Smith, Clifton	147	863.00
Stickney, Marvin	110	717.35
Struntz, T. K.	38	578.80
Tardiff, James and Kathy	180	1600.40
Thomas, Russel	59	888.00
Thomas, W. L.	28	354.25
Townsend, Lawrence	138	1794.55
Von Stiegel, Jack	112	808.50
Weaver, John	105	285.70
Wilson, LaVaugh	29	97.45
Worcester, Frank	105	1376.35
Wright, Crystal	105	512.50
P.T. Workers	1429	23756.75
Righter, Leonard	160	—

Students:

Yuergen Struntz, John Glass, Student Assistants

Booth, Linda	9	114.05
Castonguay, Bobbie	—	100.00
Cummings, Vicki	158	140.50
Curtis, Leston	66	48.70
DeForest, Robert	40	144.15
Diller, E.	18	23.00
Erhard, Sharon	93	71.30
Ford, Patti	23	16.40
Gatz, Lynn	55	139.25
Glass, John	38	58.65
Griffin, R.	25	100.00
Grow, Linda	5	18.50
Hopkins, H. and M.	58	99.50
Ivey, Ilene	18	9.00
Law, Robert	17	.50
Lechleitner, Tom	101	360.70
Lidner, L.	36	68.00
Newman, David	165	492.25
Pomeroy, Carol	97	173.30
Ringer, Linda	109	399.90
Rogers, Calvin	100	113.05
Spiva, Larry	144	619.55
Struntz, Susie	61	133.50
Struntz, Wolfgang	146	555.90
Swanson, Kenneth	114	245.10
Swett, Joyce	104	345.05
Swett, Linda	108	493.25
Underwood, Joel	74	184.90
Wearner, Neil	156	385.50
Wearner, Ronald	158	630.30
Journals	143	1250.75
Unreported Book Dels.	524	8259.70
Totals	9006	71915.60

WISCONSIN, G. A. Hixon, Secretary William Blair, Assistant

	Hrs.	Del.
Burnett, Harvey	121	1567.50
Dahlberg, R. E.	147	1423.15
FitzGerald, R. J.	100	769.45
Fredrickson, John	147	223.55
Gerlach, A. C.	140	107.50
Greer, Wm. J.	81	320.60
Jacome, Daniel	125	901.50
Jaacks, Lawrence	99	695.00
Jaacks, Mrs. L.	81	—
Sherman, Mrs. B.	40	153.00
P.T. Workers	72	906.45

Students:

Paul Johnson, Student Assistant

Bottsford, Bruce	63	4.90
Castleberg, Philip	95	191.25
Chalker, Byron	79	231.00
Chalker, Ronald	99	193.25
Davis, Nancy	20	3.50
Maon, Donovan	156	130.75
Steinweg, Don	164	216.75
Thomas, Clyde	76	171.50
Thomas, Dale	97	772.25
Thomas, Delight	41	83.60
Wilson, Jeffrey	104	1059.25
Totals	2147	10125.70

GRAND TOTAL 22591 152935.30

OBITUARIES

BURLINGAME, Ralph H., was born April 5, 1895, in Battle Creek, Mich., and passed away at Harvey, Ill., July 20, 1966, following a brief illness.

He was married to Ruth Branson, a church school teacher, Nov. 9, 1925. Although not a member at the time, Mr. Burlingame labored extensively in the building of the new Chicago Heights, Ill., Church and aided his wife as she taught church school there. We thank God for the final victory and His forgiving grace.

Mr. Burlingame was a longtime resident of Thornton, Ill., and a retired employee of Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.

He leaves besides his wife, Ruth, 2 sons, Elwyn of Covina, Calif., and LeRoy of Berrien Springs, Mich.; 4 daughters, Mrs. Bessie Rehling and Mrs. Ruth Watson, both of Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Florence Tucker of Chicago Heights, Ill.; and Mrs. Dorothy Hildebrand of Green Bay, Wis.; 16 grandchildren; and a host of friends.

Words of comfort were spoken by the writer in services at the Chicago Heights S.D.A. Church and interment was in the Garden of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Cemetery.

R. H. Ferris

CARTER, Emma H., was born July 29, 1886, in Cascade, Iowa. Mrs. Carter passed to her rest on July 20, 1966. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery in Eau Claire, Wis., where she awaits the voice of her Lord on the resurrection morning.

D. E. Longfellow

ST. JOHN, Mrs. Edith, born on March 31, 1886, fell asleep in Christ on Aug. 5, 1966. Mrs. St. John embraced the Advent message and was baptized on Sept. 29, 1917, joining the historic Juddville Church where she and her husband Oskar were faithful members until death. Mr. St. John died in 1958.

Mrs. St. John leaves behind 3 sons, Ward, Wendell, and Gaylord; 5 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord" was the text for the funeral sermon. Interment took place at the Flushing Cemetery.

Jeremia Florea

YOUNG, Pfc. Frederick John, was born Feb. 22, 1948, and gave his life for his country on the battlefield of Vietnam July 22, 1966. He was the second son of Frank and Amy Young of Gilman, Ill.

Fred, along with his parents and several brothers and a sister, were baptized into the Adventist church following evangelistic meetings at Kankakee in 1964.

He leaves besides his parents, 2 sisters, Avon and Janet; and 5 brothers, Frank, Jr., Richard, Darrell, Dennis, and Stewart, all of Gilman.

Military rites followed the memorial service conducted by the writer at Gilman on Aug. 11, 1966. Interment was in the Gilman Community Cemetery.

R. H. Ferris

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: \$3.00 per insertion of 40 words or less, and 5 cents for each additional word, including your address. The HERALD cannot be responsible for advertisements appearing in these columns.

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Drivers Needed in This Area: Nationwide mobile home transporter needs owner-operators. Trucks for lease available. For details write American Trailer Convey, Inc., Dept. 40, P.O. Box 51096, Dawson Station, Tulsa, Okla. 74151. Send telephone number with inquiry. —124-39

Visiting Berrien Springs? Stop at Kings' Gold Star Motel, 1/4 mile to Andrews University campus entrance. Air conditioned, carpeted, TV, kitchenettes, reasonable rates. 1903 St. Joseph Rd. (corner U.S. 31 and Lemon Creek). Phone (616) 473-2001. —131-37

Close Out on 1966 Volkswagens! New 1966 models lower than ever! 1300 sedan, model 113, now \$1360. C.I.F. East or Gulf Coast. Substantial savings on other models. Write or call Orrean Gill, 735 W. Fairbanks Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32804. Phone (305) 644-0367. Or Jan de Ruyter, Verlaet, 8, Veenendaal, Holland, Phone 2112. —145-38

Wanted: S.D.A. married man to work in scrap yard. McNeilus Iron & Metal Company, P.O. Box 23, Galena, Ill. 61036. —163-37

Wanted: Copies of Dr. J. Kellogg's book entitled "The Art of Massage." Anyone willing to sell his copy should contact the Thompson Health Service, 35 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. —166-37

Wanted: Woman to live with working couple, do light housework and care for two preschool children. Location near Northshore S.D.A. Church. Write: S. Litin, 6433 N. Washtenaw, Chicago, Ill. 60645, giving references, salary required, and telephone number. —167-37

20 Per Cent Discount on Little Champ Pickup Campers, Redi-Cabins (unique A-frame fold-down camper, no canvas). Fivash Camper-Trailer Sales, U.S. 31, Berrien Springs, Mich. Also, for rent: Office space on highway near University, L. W. Fivash, 1008 Kephart Lane, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103. —170-37

For Sale: 80-acre good soil farm; 70 acres cultivated; 20 acres muck. 3 modern homes; 5 bedrooms. Big new barn; summer house; 4-acre orchard—finest fruit trees; 2 acres grapes; corn crib; other buildings. Orchard fenced. Church, school two miles away. Beautiful place. Owner retiring at 79. Selling now at about half price of investment. Farm located at Route 2, 94th Ave., Decatur, Mich. If interested, write to Gabriel Vas, 9347 Lyon Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60619. Phone (312) 783-2808. —172-37

19th Year Calfruit's Get-Acquainted Pack: 3 lbs. each compute (5 fruits), mixed nuts (shelled); 2 lbs. each dates (Daglets), sunflower seed (hulled), \$11.13 postpaid to 8th zone. Ask for holiday price list available November 1. Calfruit, Box 585, Calimesa, Calif. 92320. —173-37

COPY DEADLINES

Announcement for Weekend of	Should Be in Local Conference Office
October 15	September 20
October 22	September 27
October 29	October 4
November 5	October 11
November 12	October 18

SUNSET TABLES

(According to U.S. Naval Observatory)

	Sept. 23	Sept. 30
Berrien Springs, Mich.	E.S. 6:41	6:29
Chicago, Ill.	C.D. 6:47	6:35
Detroit, Mich.	E.S. 6:29	6:17
Indianapolis, Ind.	E.S. 6:41	6:30
La Crosse, Wis.	C.D. 7:01	6:48
Lansing, Mich.	E.S. 6:34	6:22
Madison, Wis.	C.D. 6:53	6:41
Springfield, Ill.	C.D. 6:55	6:43

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



Vol. LVIII, No. 37 September 20, 1966

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DORIS STICKLE BURDICK, Assistant Editor

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MANUSCRIPTS for publication should reach the Lake Union Conference office by **Thursday, 9 a.m.**, a week preceding the date of issue. Final deadline for late copy, **Monday, 9 a.m.** The editorial staff reserves the right to withhold or condense copy depending upon space available.

ADDRESS CHANGES should be addressed **Circulation Department, Lake Union Herald, Box C, Berrien Springs, Mich. 49103.** 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.

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- 1 A.T.S. Benefit**
8 CHARLES LAMPKIN—NEGRO FOLKLORE SINGER
15 FEATURE FILM SPECIAL
22 THE ALPINE WORLD—Eric Pavel
*Alternate chamber music concert
29 HENRY L. SCOTT—PIANO COMEDIAN

NOVEMBER

- 5 EGYPT—GIFT OF THE NILE**
Widescreen with Ralph Franklin
12 THE BEERS FAMILY—FOLK SINGERS
*Alternate chamber music concert
19 LARRY WIEHE, TROMBONE ARTIST
with Andrews University Concert Band
Norman Krogstad, Conductor

DECEMBER

- 3 "Flee the Captor"—Incredible story of W.W. II**
underground leader John Weidner, here in person,
with Author Herb Ford. **I.R.L.A. Benefit.**
4 THE SWINGLE SINGERS—a French vocal group
10 Cardinal Benefit—film, "Four Days in November"
17 "The Messiah," A.U. Choir
Gerald Ferguson, Director
3 p.m.

JANUARY

- 7 INDIA, WITH JOHN MOYER**
*Alternate chamber music concert
14 ANDREWS UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
with special guest artist
Charles Davis, Conductor
21 FEATURE FILM SPECIAL
*Alternate chamber music concert

FEBRUARY

- 4 "CANADIAN WEST" WITH DON COOPER**
11 THE TAMBURITZANS—SLAVIC FOLK SONGS AND DANCES
18 Stan Midgley—S.M. Benefit
25 S.A. Amateur Hour

MARCH

- 4 ARIZONA BOYS CHOIR**
11 "AROUND THE WORLD BY JEEP"
with Ted Bumiller
*Alternate chamber music concert
14 JEAN LANGLAIS, BLIND PARISIAN ORGANIST
at the Casavant pipe organ
Pioneer Memorial Church
18 MV Benefit

APRIL

- 1 Student Artist Night**
8 Lake Union Music Festival
15 WELSH MALE VOCAL CHORUS
22 Academy Amateur Hour
29 Spring Potpourri—Speech Department
8:15 p.m.
30 Andrews University Orchestra
Charles Davis, Conductor
8:15 p.m.

MAY

- 6 Home and School Benefit**
8:30 p.m.
13—Andrews University Band
Norman Krogstad, Conductor
8:30 p.m.

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