

## Marriages

**Clement-Sampson.**—Nicholas Clement, son of Mrs. Ruth Smith, to Lola Sampson, July 30, 1961. The new home will be in North Loup, Neb.

**Greene-Joubert.**—Charles Alvin Greene of Westerly, R. I., and Marilyn Bertha Joubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Joubert of Hopkinton, R. I., were united in marriage on June 2, 1961, in the Rockville Seventh Day Baptist Church by the Rev. Neal D. Mills: — N. D. M.

## Births

**Bass.**—A son, Clifford Wendell, to Pastor and Mrs. Leroy C. Bass of Paint Rock, Ala., on June 14, 1961.

**Brown.**—A daughter, Wanda Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Jr. (Gretchen Swing) of Truxton, N. Y., on July 18, 1961.

**Burrows.**—A daughter, Joanne Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Burrows of Newfane, N. Y., on April 6, 1961.

**Curtis.**—A daughter, Dailene Rose, to Dr. and Mrs. Dale (formerly Rosalie Harper) of Riverside, Calif., on July 21, 1961.

**Hurley.**—A son, James Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurley of Long Beach, Calif., on July 8, 1961.

**Loofboro.**—A son, Allan Bradley, to Carroll and Ivabelle Lippincott Loofboro of Milton Junction, Wis., on June 23, 1961.

**Nicoll.**—A son, Henry James, to Bruce and Ann Saunders Nicoll of Kenosha, Wis., on July 12, 1961.

**Sanford.**—A daughter, Deirdre Joy, to Rev. and Mrs. Don A. Sanford of White Cloud, Mich., on August 1, 1961.

**Schock.**—A son, Floyd Thomas, to Floyd and Adele Walters Schock of Edgerton, Wis., on May 9, 1961.

## Obituaries

**Hall.**—Oliver Clark, was born at Bangor, Mich., July 23, 1895, and died June 30, 1961, at his home at 77 Grand Blvd., Battle Creek, where he had been bedridden for 2½ years.

He had operated a barber shop in the city. Previously while plying his trade at the Veterans Hospital he spent much of his time playing different instruments for the veterans and guests.

Mr. Hall was married in South Bend, Ind., March 20, 1926, to Mary Oursler of Nortonville, Kan., who survives him. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. O. D. (Verna) McClintic of Pine Lake, and a half sister, Mrs. Clara Loomis of Bangor, Mich.

In the absence of Pastor Leland E. Davis the farewell service was conducted July 3 at the Farley Funeral Home, by the Rev. Herbert L. Polan, and burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery. — H. L. P.

**Lewis.**—Harry Vernon, son of Oliver Lewis and Katie Crank Lewis, was born in Stonefort, Ill., December 28, 1925, and died April 9, 1961, in his home in Greenup, Ill.

He was married to Mae Randolph in Salem, W. Va., March 16, 1951. He attended Salem College, Salem, W. Va., and also S. I. U. in Carbondale, Ill. where he received his B.S. and M.S. in Education. He served in the U. S. Navy from 1944-48 and was principal and assistant superintendent of the Cumberland High School in Greenup at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held in the Old Stone Fort church with the Rev. Carlos McSparin officiating, and burial was in Joiner Cemetery. Pallbearers were his six brothers.

He is survived by his wife; four children: Ellen Marie, Mark, Jane, and Gary Hugh, all at home; his father of Stonefort; six brothers: Ray, Palatine; Charles, Jonesboro; Lester and Hubert, Stonefort; Claude, Kirksville, Mo., and Carroll, Lansing; three sisters: Mrs. Myrtle Waler, Simpson; Mrs. Laura Streich, Stoughton, Wis., and Mrs. Alice Brown, Pennsylvania; and a half sister, Mrs. Beulah DeVord, Chicago.

— Leila Maxson.

**Van Ameyden.**—Mrs. James (Nellie) V., daughter of Gerardus and Egbardena (Slof) Vander Henvel, was born Nov. 7, 1882, at Rotterdam, Holland, and died in Battle Creek, Mich., June 24, 1961, after a very brief illness.

She arrived in New York City on her 24th birthday and was married there the same day to James Van Ameyden, who survives her. They lived in New York State before coming to Battle Creek in 1930. Mrs. Van Ameyden was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist church.

She is survived by three children: Mrs. Ernest (Hendrina) Phillips of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Warren (Dena) Prezette of Battle Creek; and a son, James, of Augusta, Mich.; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two brothers, Leonardo, of Los Angeles, and Henry, of Syracuse, N. Y.

In the absence of Pastor Leland E. Davis, the farewell service was conducted by the Rev. Herbert L. Polan, and burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery. — H. L. P.

**Wheeler.**—Charles, was born in London, England, March 7, 1898, and died July 5, 1961, while vacationing at Bishop, Calif.

He came to this country in 1918 and for forty years devoted his life to cosmetology until very recently when he entered the realty business.

He recently married Mrs. Ada Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler united with the Riverside, Calif., Seventh Day Baptist Church by confession of faith having previously been baptized by immersion.

Besides his wife he is survived by two children: Mrs. Susan Schaefer and Charles E., both of Chicago; a brother, Henry, residing in Florida; two sisters: Mrs. Esther Mary Storm and Mrs. Ivy Colby, both of Riverside, and a host of friends. — A. L. W.

# The Sabbath Recorder



### This Is a Seventh Day Baptist Youth Camp — Anywhere

Camp is periods of meditation alone with the open Bible. Camp is a rustic chapel in the forest, by still waters, perhaps with an implanted cross receiving added symbolism from a nearby tree that almost suggests a Savior hanging there for our sins. Camp includes more: classes, food, and fun. Then it closes with a consecration service where high resolves are meaningfully expressed. Church camps are becoming increasingly popular among Seventh Day Baptists. Some camp facilities are new, some are old. Several church-owned camps now have second generation campers. The culmination of each season for the older young folks comes at the Pre-Conference retreats, leading to youth participation in General Conference.

# The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration  
Member of the Associated Church Press

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WOMEN'S WORK ..... Mrs. A. Russell Maxson  
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Terms of Subscription

Per Year ..... \$3.00 Single Copies ..... 10 cents

Special rates for students, retired Seventh Day Baptist ministers, and servicemen.

Postage to Canada and foreign countries 50 cents per year additional. Gift and newlywed subscriptions will be discontinued at date of expiration unless renewed. All subscriptions will be discontinued six months after date to which payment is made unless renewed. The Sabbath Recorder cannot pay for contributed articles but will send the writer, upon request, up to 10 free copies of the issue in which an article appears.

Published weekly (except August when it is published bi-weekly) for Seventh Day Baptists by the American Sabbath Tract Society, 510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Second class postage paid at Plainfield, New Jersey. The Sabbath Recorder does not necessarily endorse signed articles. All communications should be addressed to the Sabbath Recorder, Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., AUGUST 28, 1961

Vol. 171, No. 7

Whole No. 5,957

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## Space Problems

What does the recent orbital flight of Major Titov teach the scientists? Time will tell. Writers have pointed out that his 25 hours of weightlessness as he took man's largest journey should give information about sustained weightlessness that could not be obtained in any other way. This would have value in determining whether or not man's body could function normally under such conditions in future space flights of longer duration. Would the human system be able to adjust from functioning in complete lack of gravity to the other extreme of enduring ten times normal weight during the moments of re-entering the earth's atmosphere?

The Russian major said he did exercises — he worked. But what is bodily exercise in a weightless condition? It would seem to require a new concept — workless work. Some of us think of "push-ups" as exceedingly difficult. They would be more meaningless in orbit than high gear with a jacked-up rear wheel or the runaway thrust of a propeller when cresting a wave. With nothing to lift and no weight with which to do it, work in the ordinary sense would be possible only by overcoming the force springs or friction.

In a weightless condition all sense of up and down disappears. This brings us to a moment of thoughtful meditation. Creatures of earth speak out of their experience and refer to low morals and high morals, low motives and high. These terms are born of the struggle with which we are familiar from childhood. It would take far more than twenty-five hours of floating weightlessly to overcome the conviction that the loftiest heights of Christian endeavor are in the realm of mind and spirit, unaffected by speeds of 18,000 miles per hour or heights of 160 miles. Up there as well as down here an atheist is an atheist and a Christian is a Christian. The astronaut is a cosmonaut. Briefly he belongs to the stars but his hope is that he will not continue to be a circling star, a lifeless body reflecting the rays of the sun to his living countrymen on earth. Our relationship to God, our need of a Savior is not altered by loss of weight in orbiting the earth. Few of us will have such physical experiences as we have been contemplating here but

Christians of all generations have made ready for the journey into the unknown and have found joy in the thought of it. The concept of weightlessness is new only to those whose scientific knowledge has not been undergirded by the faith that Christ would take them (with all the functions of personality) intact to heaven itself.

## Sunday Then and Now

One of the books from the prolific pen of Dr. A. H. Lewis, that champion of Sabbath reform, was entitled *Swift Decadence of Sunday. What Next?* (224 pp.). Although written in 1900 it is still valuable reading, for what was true of the traditional day of rest sixty years ago is doubly true today.

There have been some changes in the observance of Sunday that a historian of three generations ago could not have imagined. He would need to be a prophet to see what we see. Back there religious leaders were trying to preserve the sanctity of the "Christian Sabbath" and were crying out against the encroaching commercialization. They were also laying some of the responsibility at the door of the church. On every hand there was a growing laxity — a departure from puritanical observance.

The complexity of modern industrialized society has logically demanded that many manufacturing processes and many service operations continue day and night every day in the week. That was to be expected. Retail merchandising on Sunday is now being curbed by a combination of religious and secular forces but the American people — church people — cannot do what they want to do on Sunday if every shop is closed. The call for new laws to preserve the day of rest creates a real problem for legislators and the courts. The problem is to determine the will of the people.

The Supreme Court has ruled that laws regulating commerce on Sunday may be constitutional if they are not religious. The Court senses that Sunday has gotten away from the church and is the people's established day of family togetherness. Prominent Jewish citizens also argue for

that kind of Sunday and claim that they do not want to give it up. It is generally observed that this sort of voice comes usually from Jewish merchants whose stores are in downtown areas rather than on the highways where most of the Sunday business is being done. Churches are reluctant to admit that Sunday has lost its sacredness. They see "the swift decadence of Sunday" and they wonder, "What next?" Some members consistently boycott grocery and other stores that remain open on Sunday but it is noticeable that trade is very brisk just after the church hour. One of the changes in present-day society is that in many sections you no longer have to go to church to see what the ladies are wearing; you can see their finery at the super-market.

Something has happened to Sunday. The new blue laws attempt to make it a day of rest and quiet — at least in the business area of the city. In the residential area it is something different. From noon to night a pall of smoke hangs over our city, a peculiar kind of smoke. It is not closely related either to industry or to religion unless the smell of burning fat on the coals of the neighbor's back yard "altar" reminds one of the Old Testament priests who made burnt offerings and partook of them. The quiet of the "Christian Sabbath" throughout the day is shattered by the noise of perhaps a dozen power mowers. These things are part of the new concept of Sunday observance — at least in the city where the editor lives.

The Sabbatarian who formerly has felt that he should curb his back-yard activities on Sunday for the sake of his neighbor's convictions now has considerable latitude in what he can do without disturbing the peace. Frankly, though Sabbathkeeping ought to be better than this smoke and din, it is good to know that so many of our city residents are centering their activities around the home. They could be doing worse — as many do. Let us who profess to recognize a divinely appointed day of rest be vigilant lest we find ourselves copying the world about us and ending up with an hour of worship instead of a day of rest.

AUGUST 28, 1961

## Eichmann and Ben Hur in Israel

News from Israel by way of the July issue of the Mount Zion Reporter (published by Sabbathkeepers) calls attention to the significance of the Eichmann trial and the showing of the movie "Ben Hur." The whole world has been following the spectacle of this long-drawn-out trial of the man who apparently took pleasure in transporting 6 million Jews to the gas chambers. What the world has not heard so much about is the impact of "Ben Hur" on the Jewish population during this same period.

Effie Dugger writes that when this great spectacular came to Israel three months ago, its showing was opposed by the Orthodox Jews because of its vivid portrayal of the trial and crucifixion of Christ. The censure board overruled the objections and allowed the picture to appear. Strange as it may seem, it was a tremendous success at Haifa, running both afternoon and evening for eleven weeks. Even at Jerusalem it had been packing the theater twice daily for six weeks. It is scheduled to go to Tel Aviv and all over Israel.

The writer says that she knows definitely of one Orthodox family in which the mother after seeing the play cried for two hours upon her return home. She believes that the "Holy One of Israel" is leading in Israel today.

Whether or not a great mass of conversions to Christianity from Judaism will result from this one medium remains to be seen. The book by Lew Wallace carries the subtitle, "A Tale of the Christ." The movie includes superbly acted scenes that depict Christ as a Savior triumphant even in death. While Israel is seeking to re-enact the horrors of Hitler's genocide to impress the world, another, more ancient trial with a divine purpose is providentially being re-enacted on its native soil. Perhaps Israel itself will be impressed with the long-obscured meaning of the prophecy of Isaiah 53 and many will see the love of God expressed in the sacrifice of the Messiah.

Cut your worries down to size with daily devotions. — Upper Room.

## MEMORY TEXT

He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me: and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me. And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me. Matthew 10: 37, 38.

## Keeping up Seminary Enrollment

Publications of various denominations mention a decline in theological seminary enrollments this last year. Christian leaders are concerned. They want to know the cause so that they can effect a cure. Southern Baptists are seeking ways to halt the decline in the number of young people entering Christian vocations. One of their solutions is to put more stress on in-service training.

If fewer men and women are preparing for full-time service in the major denominations we must expect that the conditions causing the decline will have their effect on our denomination also. However, our smaller size and more intimate acquaintance with possible candidates should enable us to work more effectively toward a solution. But we must not neglect any appropriate means to challenge large numbers of our maturing and mature members. There are indications that many adult laymen may feel the call to the ministry. Perhaps they see the need in better perspective than our college-age young people.

It is interesting to note that some inter-denominational seminaries do not show a decline in enrollments. Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., for instance, continues to grow. Perhaps its emphasis on foreign missions and on high scholastic achievement combine to give it an increasing appeal to serious-minded students. Of its graduates 23% are serving as foreign missionaries and 15% are pursuing graduate studies.

Men and women will prepare for full-time service in our denomination if they have a firm foundation and a concept of the urgency and magnitude of the work that needs to be done.

## The Day Before Conference

Although the dates for the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference were announced for Monday through Sabbath, August 14 to 19, a little reflection on starting a national gathering in the morning removes the surprise of seeing so many people registering on the campus during Sunday. There were many delegates waiting when the office opened at 1 p.m., on Sunday. More kept pouring in, and the 75 young people from the nearby Pre-Con Camp made a long line later in the afternoon. When evening came, there were so many around the dormitories that it seemed strange not to have a planned program. The number at breakfast Monday morning at seven was astonishingly large. The fact that the cost of that breakfast was included in the total registration fee perhaps encouraged the large attendance on a day when the planned program did not begin until 10:30.

How was the day before Conference used? It was a day of most pleasant fellowship and visiting for adults gathered from distant places. Of course the youth had planned activities for the evening. Quite a number of people in responsible positions had afternoon and evening meetings. The denominational Planning Committee held a scheduled meeting at one o'clock. This was followed by a full afternoon for some twenty people connected with the Co-ordinating Council. At this time the chairman of Commission presided. Treasurers and other board representatives shared in the discussion of the OWM Budget as revised downward by the Commission. The meeting was more for information than for action. It provided a basis for the discussion during the week of board projects in the light of anticipated total giving. A resume of the Commission report may appear in these pages before it is possible to find space for the full report as adopted by Conference. The Co-ordinating Council spent considerable time commenting on some of the concerns expressed in that report.

The day before Conference is likely to continue to be a day of travel, arrivals,

## President's Opening Prayer

Loren G. Osborn, president of the General Conference, in preparing the program to be presented at Amherst, Mass., during the five-day annual session August 14-19, departed from the usual procedure for opening the Conference. He dispensed with the welcome and response to the welcome as not being needed when meeting at a state university. He also left no space for a president's message although he had many things on his mind for the good of the denomination. However, when he sounded the bell for the first business meeting he offered a brief prayer which expressed the longing of the president's heart. The prayer, in substance, was as follows:

Most Kind and Gracious Heavenly Father, we come before Thee at the opening of this 149th session of General Conference with praise and glory to Thy name.

We thank Thee for the wonders of Thy creation that have made us what we are and for Thy great plan in which we are privileged to participate.

We would ask Thy presence with us in a very special way during this week, as we endeavor to seek Thy ways and do Thy will in our peculiar Seventh Day Baptist witness.

We ask for Thy guidance as we truly seek to be about Thy business. Grant us patience, wisdom, and enthusiasm as we proceed. Let us not fear to launch into new ventures or be prone to continue practices that may need to be changed. But in all things make us aware that it is Thy will that we must follow, so that Thy Kingdom may come on earth.

This blessing we ask in our Savior's name, who taught us what is meant by "Thy business." Amen.

and much activity as long as the present tendency continues of holding Conference from Monday through Sabbath rather than Tuesday through Sunday. The present arrangement is manifestly more suitable when renting facilities on a weekly basis.

## JOHN JAMES COMMEMORATION

July 22, 1961

By Rev. James McGeachy

(Continued from last issue)

### Lantern Service

After tea in the Upper Holloway Baptist Church there was a Testimony Meeting such as is common in our Jamaican churches. For 15 minutes brethren and sisters rose to tell what Jesus had done for them, singing choruses in between the testimonies. The Thornton Heath friends had sung another group song just after the service.

Mr. Harris had kindly brought with him slides showing scenes in Jamaica. These were followed by many other pictures explained by Dr. Victor Burdick, showing our mission at Makapwa, Nyasaland.

The pastor of Mill Yard then showed a few pictures of the reign of Charles II, who put John James to death. These showed the king, and those closely connected with him, such as General Monck who negotiated the Restoration of the Monarchy after the death of Oliver Cromwell. Finally a picture of the Great Fire of London of 1666 showed the judgment which John James foretold would come upon the city for the shedding of innocent blood. This followed the Great Plague of 1665. Old St. Paul's Cathedral was burned. From its ashes Sir Christopher Wren raised the cathedral which now stands, reminding us of the promise that following the destruction of Babylon the Great, the Fifth Monarchy for which John James died will be established under Christ the King and eventually God will make all things new. Then it will be our privilege to meet John James in the Kingdom of God.

### The John James Pilgrimage Sunday, July 23

This pilgrimage started out on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in two motor coaches from the foot of the great column, at the north end of London Bridge, which is the monument to the Great Fire of London which started near this point in September 1666, and raged for four days, reducing the old City of London to ashes.

We made our way to Whitechapel to the site of Bull Stake Court where John James had his chapel in which he was arrested on Oct. 19, 1661, and charged with treason. Unfortunately the alley was closed by a wooden door so we could not enter, but standing at the entrance we listened as Pastor McGeachy read to us the sermon which John James was preaching when he was interrupted by the police. The site is still at 58 Whitechapel.

From there we made our way down Leman Street to "Mill Yard," a right-angled alley, which is as near as we could get to the site of the old Mill Yard Chapel, which was demolished in 1885 to make way for the railway. Pictures of the old chapel were shown from *Seventh Day Baptists in Europe and America* by the pastor and the Rev. E. T. Harris offered up a prayer as we gathered in this old alley where our fathers had worshipped for so long.

The coaches then took us round by Bishopsgate where one of John James' quarters had hung, then passing by the Bank of England, the Royal Exchange, and the Mansion House we went up into Moorgate, where another portion of his body had been placed. On the way we noted Coleman Street, where Venner had his chapel from which he had issued with his fanatical followers in Jan. 1661, to attempt the overthrow of the government of Charles II, and set up the Fifth Monarchy.

Beyond Moorgate we came to Bunhill Fields, the old cemetery of the Dissenters, and there we saw the tomb of John Bunyan who died in 1688. He was imprisoned at Bedford for twelve years from 1660 till 1672 for his faith, and there he wrote his famous book, "The Pilgrim's Progress." On one side of the tomb the pilgrim is shown with the burden of sin on his back, and on the other side the burden fallen from him at the Cross.

We also saw there the tomb of Susannah Wesley, mother of John and Charles Wesley, the founders of Methodism, and also the tombs of Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe," Isaac Watts, the hymn-writer, and William Blake, the poet.

Just opposite the entrance to this cemetery stands Wesley's Chapel, around which the minister kindly showed us. We saw the actual pulpit from which John Wesley preached, and in the back garden we saw his tomb.

From there we went to Marble Arch where we saw the place on the roadway on which the Tyburn Gallows stood, and where John James was executed. After tea in a nearby restaurant we gathered at Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park, and held an open-air meeting. A crowd was attracted by the singing of the Jamaicans, and Pastor McGeachy took the opportunity to explain why we were there, and told the story of John James, and the Fifth Kingdom for which he died, making a Gospel appeal at the end to make sure of an entrance into the Kingdom by being born again.

Deacon Peat then preached to the crowd, and others added their words of testimony, and so a witness was given near where our martyr died three hundred years ago.

Before the meeting was properly started we listened to the reading of part of John James' own explanation of his belief in the Fifth Kingdom. Speakers' Corner is the famous centre where anyone can get up and proclaim whatever political or religious or other view he may hold with the utmost freedom of speech. Salvationists, communists, Roman Catholics, British Israelites, etc., take full advantage of this meeting place, the Mars' hill of London.

From Marble Arch we went to the Old Bailey, the Central Criminal Court which stands on what was the site of Newgate Prison where John James was confined for the few days before his execution, and where he told his friends the main points of the sermon he had been unable to finish at Whitechapel, and also explained to them his views on the Fifth Kingdom.

We looked at St. Sepulchre's Church nearly opposite, where lies the body of Captain John Smith, first governor of Virginia. It had a connection with the old Newgate Prison. We then visited St. Paul's Cathedral. In it we saw the original

of the famous painting "The Light of the World," and many statues of famous generals, admirals, and bishops in British history.

We were then taken to the Old Meeting House at Deptford, belonging to the General Baptist Assembly. Of this old chapel the pastor of Mill Yard is in charge. It is a centre of social work and of a boys' club in the dock area, but little interest is shown in the religious activities by the people of the neighborhood. Recently our Church of God brethren from Thornton Heath have been making good use of it for their services.

There we held the closing service of this remarkable weekend, and the pastor of the Mill Yard church finished John James' exposition of the Fifth Kingdom with his exhortation to all to prepare to be among the saints who will receive the Kingdom. The speech he made from the scaffold at Tyburn was also read, and we prayed that we might follow his example and be faithful unto death.

### Our Visit to Germany

By Rev. Paul S. Burdick\*

The German people are very friendly, much like those of Holland were to us. Perhaps we sensed a more thoughtful and quiet kind of friendliness. They have had experiences which have torn them asunder, and which they seem loath to talk about. When we could talk frankly with one friend, he put it this way, "At first we thought that Hitler would unify the Fatherland, but we found that he was against the churches and would destroy them if he could."

Another friend put it this way, "We were in hopes that with the ending of the war, Germany would remain neutral among the nations, and not conscript our youth to fight on either side. But that seems to be impossible."

One sees in this city of Braunschweig (commonly Anglicized to Brunswick)

\* Rev. Paul S. Burdick and Rev. and Mrs. Everett Harris attended the Seventh Day Baptist Conference in Germany, August 5, after taking part in a similar gathering in Holland the week before.

many indications of ruins, often covered up by rows of new shops and dwelling houses or apartments.

The stores are full of goods, and everyone seems busy. We are told that the refugees from the Eastern zone have little trouble in finding jobs. The main bottleneck in their case is housing. There are many small cars on the streets, but few larger ones. The main means of transportation seems to be the bicycle, with here or there a motor bike or motorcycle.

Our reception by the people of this Conference was especially touching. It seemed as though they had been wanting to re-establish contact with the people of America. Among the men it is the custom to greet one another with the "kiss of peace." Those from West Berlin were especially glad to greet their brethren.

One cannot help asking, "How could these people ever have become our enemies in two World Wars? What turn of the wheel of fate could have made them a nation to be feared and hated? The answer must involve us all in some way or other. We have allowed Satan to rule where Christ should have been enthroned. We have failed in the expression of love in time of peace, and the result has been war. May God forgive us and show us wherein we have failed Him!

During the course of a discussion on Sabbath afternoon, it appeared that some of these people realized that a mistake had been made in trusting to their military leaders in the past, and they wished to be free of this sort of dictatorship in the future. However, some from West Berlin told of the tension there, and of the need for resisting communism.

When Pastor Burdick was called upon for remarks, he said that he had been a conscientious objector to war for many years, although he felt very humble about this because his faith had never been tried in the fires of persecution.

Secretary Harris remarked that he thought that the great majority of Seventh Day Baptists would stand behind our President Kennedy in the matter of being strong with respect to West Berlin.

## What Christian Women Are About

By Edna Harrison of Maiden Hall, Jamaica, one of a panel in the Conference program of the Women's Society presented at Amherst, Mass., August 16.

**Mrs. Mills:** Sister Harrison, as a Bible worker in Jamaica you have been and still are the "salt of the earth." Will you tell us just a little of the kind of Christian service you have been giving?

**Sister Harrison:** Well, I think I ought to thank God for the opportunity of doing something, of going about my Master's business. As a Bible worker I have the opportunity of going into homes, of introducing those who have not known the Lord Jesus to the way of salvation; handing out tracts as I go along by the wayside; praying for those who are sick, encouraging them, pointing them the way to heaven, and helping them in material things so far as God allows me.

I think it is the duty of everyone, not just the Bible workers, the missionaries, the pastors, the teachers — but everyone who has accepted the Lord Jesus Christ. We have a commission. Each and every one of us has received talents, whether they be one, two, or five, and we are commanded to trade on these talents. The only way we can trade on these talents so that they bring results is to do something.

And we must hasten our footsteps because it is later than we think. If we tarry and we are not in earnest going about our Master's business, when He comes we'll be cast away like the unprofitable servant while others will hear, "Well done" So as we come to this Conference and the theme is "I must be about my Father's business," we want to lay some emphasis on the **must**, as this is our duty to be about our Master's business.

May we, as we leave this Conference, be so enthusiastic about it that we do not tarry minding our own business, but as we go along may we be able to say, "I must be about my Master's business."

### SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for September 9, 1961

Aquila and Priscilla: Risking all for Christ  
Lesson Scripture: Acts 18: 1-3, 18-21,  
24-28; Romans 16: 3-5a.

## Youth Camps



At Jersey Oaks Camp 45-50 campers assemble in hiking clothes at the end of the Sabbath. It is the largest youth camp yet held in the Shiloh-Marlboro area. Campers and exchange campers come from as far away as Adams Center, N. Y., Washington, D. C., and even California for a week of Bible study with Edward Sutton, summer pastor at Marlboro, directing.



Western Association campers and exchange campers come in from Camp Harley for Sabbath services at Alfred and had the unique opportunity of attending the ordination services of S. Kenneth Davis. Rev. Eugene Fatato of Little Genesee directed this youth camp.



It is flag-raising time at Camp Harmony on Redwood Lake in Northern New York. This Central Association camp was directed by Dr. Warren Brannon.



Staff of Camp Harmony supervising swimming.

### SCRIPTURE DISTRIBUTION SETS NEW RECORD

A record distribution of 23,210,485 Bibles, Testaments, and other portions of Scripture during 1960 was reported at the annual meeting of the American Bible Society in New York City on May 11th.

This was 32% greater than in any other year of the society's 145-year history. It exceeded by over 5,000,000 volumes the previous all-time high set in 1959.

New publications during the year brought to 1,165 the total number of languages in which at least one complete book of the Bible is known to have been published — an increase of 14 over the number reported at the end of 1959.

Information about the society, and a catalog of its inexpensive Scriptures, literature, and audio-visual aids are available on request to the American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

## Jamaicans Vote to Close Maiden Hall School

By Rev. Duane L. Davis

The annual session of the Jamaica Seventh Day Baptist Conference in Wakefield voted to close the denomination's Maiden Hall Secondary and Vocational School.

Although not too much publicity has been promoted in the United States concerning the immediate needs of Maiden Hall, the decision in Jamaica not to reopen was not a hasty one, and came after long soul-searching and prayer. The school, which has been the goal of many of our people in Jamaica and the United States, has had many set-backs from its first conception as a goal and dream; then some real problems in the two years of its existence as an open school.

The Conference Board seriously studied the problems involved in Maiden Hall at the April meeting, although they have been the real study of the Education Committee and the Board of Christian Education (Jamaican) for some time. In April, the Board voted to evaluate conditions at the annual Conference. Although there is not one Seventh Day Baptist in Jamaica or the United States who is not sorry that the school must close, there was not a dissenting vote when the decision was finally reached.

Many factors may be cited; and perhaps there are as many reasons as there are people interested, as one tries to say why the school was not successful. Probably high on the list is the changing standards of education in Jamaica; where the government is helping more and more capable students to secure secondary education; and where those who can go beyond the primary government schools are not so essentially interested in vocational type schooling. Also, the Government of Jamaica is today leading out in many ways to teach improved methods of home-making, crafts, and agriculture to people in their home districts, and the goal of some of our people to teach people vocations they can use to earn a livelihood is being realized in a different way.

Not to be discounted in the minds of our people is the realization that the school faced adverse circumstances when the first principal chose to leave our denomination very soon after coming to Jamaica and helping the school's opening. Some feel that the rural district where our school is located has been a contributing factor to the fact that few students have been enrolled, and few have stayed longer than a 12-week term or so, during the six terms of the school's life. Others mention the comparison of how easy and inexpensive it is to send a child to live almost free with a relative in the Kingston "corporate area" with the rather high boarding fees a school must have to take care of boarding students.

All of these point to the largest and most contributive factor in the decision to not reopen Maiden Hall after the summer holiday. Unfortunately, this is money. With the dozen or so students of the past two terms, the school could not hope to achieve the measure of self-support to merit denominational aid and help; but was in the position of full support from outside the school itself. Salaries must be paid, when a school is in session, and to depend on the Jamaica Mission Fund, the Jamaica's Women's Board, and aid from America for complete financing of the school did not seem advisable in the minds of the delegates to the Wakefield Conference.

We are all asking, what next? To some, the school, now closed, faces even greater hardships if the decision to reopen is reached and attempted. To others, myself included, the decision not to continue now does not mean that Maiden Hall School's doors are never to be opened again. In the words of one delegate to Conference at Wakefield, "Let us give our efforts to evangelism and the strengthening of our churches in the island. Then when we have 50 strong churches in Jamaica, let us re-open the kind of a school we want in Maiden Hall, and don't look back." Many said "Amen" when they heard his words.

And these Amens need to be re-echoed in America and throughout the world as we seek for God's guidance in the efforts of Seventh Day Baptists in Jamaica and

everywhere to win men and women to consecrated and loyal service to the King of Kings. And we ask for your prayers that our Jamaica brethren may be led by His Spirit in the way He would have them go.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

## Youth Pre-Con

Under the able direction of the Rev. David S. Clarke, 76 youth gathered "from California to Rhody" at Laurel Park, Northampton, Mass., for the 17th annual Pre-Con Retreat for Seventh Day Baptist young people.

The camp project was the simulated setting up of a mission operation with Dr. and Mrs. Victor Burdick as the chief advisors. The endeavor included the organization of a missionary board, contacting and bargaining with government officials, meeting a group of natives, and another of youth interested in becoming missionaries. All facets of the problems with which missionaries deal were discussed and conclusions for solving them were drawn up.

Lectures on "Seeking Values and Making Decisions" were delivered each morning by Secretary Rex Zwiebel. These were followed by discussion groups who later reported the results and questions coming from their deliberations.

The Revs. Edgar Wheeler and Eugene N. Fatato, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cox served as discussion and group leaders. Mr. Cox directed the singing and formed a choir to sing at the Tuesday night program of General Conference. As the campers were singing around the campfire, nearby residents would stop by to listen and sometimes join in.

Miss Janet Van Horn, representing the Board of Christian Education, was in charge of all worship periods. All of the campers participated, and several wrote and delivered heart-warming meditations for the vespers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barber planned and led in recreational activity.

Enthusiasm ran high, and inspiration that comes only from a kind Father in heaven permeated all of the program.

The Pre-Con was sponsored by the Youth Work Committee of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education. That committee along with the board is very grateful to those who served so cheerfully and capably.

## Youth Groups to Compete For 1962 Citizenship Awards

The Albert H. Diebold Awards, worth \$1,500, will be given in Christian Endeavor's 1962 Citizenship Awards Program.

"This year's program is again directed solely toward societies and is designed to stimulate a significant Christian citizenship activity by every society in its own community," said Delno W. Brown, citizenship director of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, as he announced the program during the 46th International Christian Endeavor Convention in Chicago, Illinois, July 5-8.

The 1962 Awards Program is open to all Christian Endeavor societies or similar youth groups or combinations of societies or youth groups in local churches in the United States or Canada. Each group must sponsor and report a completed Christian citizenship activity begun after March 1, 1961. Deadline for mailing entries is February 5, 1962, with winners to be announced on April 25, 1962.

The Albert H. Diebold Awards for this program include cash, trips, plaques, and certificates. First award is \$200 in cash plus a grant (to a maximum of \$200) for the expenses of one or more youth representatives, who must be members of the award-winning society, to attend the International Summer Assembly July 2-7, 1962.

Full details about the 1962 Awards Program and a copy of the folder "What Is Christian Citizenship?" may be secured by writing to the Citizenship Director, International Society of Christian Endeavor, 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

A significant theological revival is being reflected in Christian education. —Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, executive secretary, Division of Christian Education, NCC.

## Office of Public Relations Tells Past Work and Future Plans



"This is a new field and one that has a great potential," says Mrs. Rolland A. Maxson of Milton, Wis., director of Public Relations of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference. Her report is quoted here:

If we are to truly grow and "Be About Our Father's Business," we must heed the Great Commission and adapt this office to it. The more people who know about Seventh Day Baptists, the more potential we have to grow.

A brief summary of the work attempted through this past year would have to include announcement of our new executive secretary, reports of trips made by various personnel of the boards and agencies, associational work, and such other aid as was requested.

More time has been spent in organizing material and attempting to build a file for year-round use.

We feel a great deal was accomplished in the northern Arkansas-Oklahoma-Missouri area through our publicity at the 1960 Conference at Siloam Springs. This office has continued its contact with the newspapers and radio and television stations in the Covina, Calif., Salem, W. Va., and Siloam Springs, Ark., area.

Again last year following Conference, stories of the business, the worship services, and delegates were sent to the more than 100 weekly and daily newspapers that are in the areas where our churches are located, as well as to other potential areas. Every delegate's name and most of the visitors' names were included in at least one release.

Prior to the General Conference this year, releases on Commission, Young Adults, Pre-Con, officers of Conference, workers with Conference young people, and some personalities were sent to the various news sources listed above. During the Conference week, we will cover these sources several times, as well as the news-

papers, radio and television stations, AP, UP, and UPI wire services in Boston.

We would like to suggest several courses of study for action for the coming year:

(1) That each church and fellowship send a list of the daily and weekly papers, radio and television stations that serve its area to the Office of Public Relations, Box 166, Milton, Wisconsin; including the names of the editors and managers, and particularly the addresses, when possible.

(2) That each church and fellowship put the Office of Public Relations on its mailing list. These bulletins are a source of information for the office as well as a basis for publicity.

(3) That a picture of each pastor and denominational worker be sent to the office so that a file can be established. Also biographical information should be sent along at the same time.

(4) Biographical information of the elders and retired workers of our denomination should be prepared and sent to us — perhaps by the various boards.

(5) Biographical information on Conference personnel should be sent during the year for the next year's Conference.

(6) Consideration should be given to the possibility of placing newspaper ads in the vicinity of the Conference before Conference sessions. Co-operation between the host churches and the Office of Public Relations could be accomplished and perhaps the facilities and financial backing of the Tract Society could be obtained.

Your representative is most appreciative of the attention given to this office by various denominational agencies and workers. It is also exciting to go into various sections of the country and work with professional newspaper people and find that they are most co-operative and helpful, as well as interested in the denomination.

May God grant that it is His will that this office continue to expand until it is making a real contribution to the work of His Kingdom and Seventh Day Baptists.

## WOMEN'S WORK — Mrs. A. Russell Maxson

### ANNUAL DINNER AND MEETING

By Mrs. Hiram Barber, Jr.

About 120 women met in a special dining room for dinner preceding their annual meeting at Amherst, Mass., on Thursday evening of Conference week. After dinner Mrs. J. Paul Green led in singing from the Women's Board song sheet.

Sister Edna Harrison brought greetings from the Women's Society of the Jamaica Seventh Day Baptist Conference. She expressed her joy at being here to greet us and to enjoy our fellowship. It meant much to her. She expressed the appreciation of the Jamaican women for our help and loving concern. The workers are few in Jamaica, she said, and are lacking in material things, but they are not giving up. They are pressing on to "serve without reserve" for Christ. The Jamaica Conference theme is "Reaching Forward" and the women are "Reaching Forward" for God.

Mrs. Leland Davis, who with her husband, will be going for us to British Guiana, W. I., has been attending a missionary training course in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Their chief study was concentrated in learning of the people to whom they will go, their background and environment, so that they may work most effectively for Christ. Mrs. Davis feels that it will be a "joy and a blessing to serve for our Lord" and she asks our prayers.

Mrs. Leon Lawton briefly told of her pleasure at being here at Conference and of the joy experienced on the Jamaican field.

Miss Ruth Ellis, Berlin, N. Y., and Miss Miriam Mills, Rockville, R. I., field workers with youth for the Women's Board, were commended for their work with Vacation Bible Schools this past summer.

The Publicity Committee exhibited two designs for roadside signs which have been submitted to Commission for selection of one for use by all our churches.

The chart of reading points showed 29,000 points accumulated by our women. Mrs. Leta Burdick had recorded 19,000 points.

The Women's Board was commended for ten years' conscientious service, with headquarters in the Battle Creek area. Women in the Milton area, who are taking up this work, asked our continuing prayers.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

### Negro Baptists Appoint First White Missionary

The first white person ever to be appointed to a missionary post by the National (Negro) Baptist Convention will leave for a one-year missionary assignment in Liberia, Africa, on Sept. 5. He is 21-year-old Tommy Wallace of Graford, Tex.

Young Wallace was 19 when he was asked to serve as interim pastor of the Negro Mt. Olive Baptist Church, about a mile from his home at Seminole in the Texas Panhandle.

He said of the trying months: "I felt that if I yielded to pressure I couldn't get up in any church and preach. I had to be for both black and white people in order to preach Christ." — BP.

### Test of Christian Citizenship in Atlanta

The Baptist Pastor's Conference of Atlanta speaks of the coming desegregation of the city's schools as a test of Christian citizenship and pledges to pray and work for orderly procedure.

John J. Hurt, Jr., editor of the *Christian Index*, official publication of Georgia Baptists, has called on his readers to make school integration in that city "a model for the world."

Hurt said in his editorial, "There is danger in Atlanta, because of evil men, that Negro students will suffer the jeers and taunts of little groups. There is danger that disciples of the devil will plant dynamite under cover of darkness. Little men, defeated in the courts of justice, find comfort in destruction and violence.

"Discussion may be controversial but discussion is the only avenue to unity in a democracy. Silence stimulates the rabble."

## Statement of Christian Experience and Belief

By S. Kenneth Davis

(Given before his ordination to the ministry, July 22, 1961.)

I am one of those fortunate individuals who was born into a Christian home. Whether or not we would go to Sabbath School and church was never discussed in our home. It was simply assumed that we would. It was just as much a part of life as eating breakfast. I don't recall ever having questioned the existence of God before studying for the ministry. What He meant to me varied from time to time, but I knew He existed.

The Plainfield Sabbath School was well staffed with teachers whom I still very much admire and appreciate and to whom I am indebted for much of my knowledge of the Bible. Theological questions and questions concerning the Sabbath were freely aired both in class and at home whenever they were raised, yet I do not recall ever having been urged to question or examine beliefs in the theological or moral realm. Perhaps I should have been.

I was baptized in my early teens because I was expected to be. I do not recall preparation for that step, and in view of later developments, I question the wisdom of it at that time. From the earliest that I can remember I had friends in the Plainfield church who hoped I would some day be a minister, but I myself did not seriously entertain such a thought until six years ago.

The Marine Corps crushed the hopes of those who had envisioned for me a life dedicated to God. Preparation for that ordeal had been inadequate. I wonder if it can ever be sufficient for a teen-ager. For the first time in my life I found myself absolutely hostile toward authority. To be sure, I had rebelled as all young people rebel, but not with the almost malicious, premeditated rebellion I developed in the service. Perhaps inevitably included in such rebellion was rebellion against the Supreme Authority. I can remember thinking, "God, I'm going to do as I please, and if You don't like it, You know what You can do about it." It did not occur to me to wonder why He didn't.

The road back was a long one. I believe it first started when my pastor in Salem introduced me to God as he knew Him — not the God of wrath and vengeance whose will only a Marine had the nerve to cross, but the God of love who is willing to do anything to gain the love of men, short of compelling them, the God who first loved me before I had any understanding of the meaning of that word.

Perhaps the next step was the discovery that all things in this life are temporal. Just when I was sure I had the world by the tail, a series of personal tragedies drove me to my knees seeking a deeper, more lasting value and meaning to life.

The third step was the invitation by a ministerial student to test the efficacy of prayer in the hardest problem I had, one which I had tried to solve by myself on several occasions. Less than half believing, I gave God the chance, and He did for me what I could not do for myself. I knew then that the rest of my life would be spent seeking His will and trying to follow it. In the six years since that decision I have not been disappointed. On the contrary, every phase of life has been increasingly more satisfying. I would not trade that decision for anything earth has to offer. It has already paid dividends I didn't even realize existed before. My call has not been so much to the Gospel ministry as to following God's leading wherever He leads. I firmly believe it is His leading that has brought me to this point. In asserting that I believe God has led me in every major decision in the past six years, I do not claim for myself any insight or leading that is not available to anyone who sincerely makes such a decision and earnestly seeks to discover God's will for himself.

(To be continued)

## NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

BERLIN, N. Y. — Daily Vacation Bible School opened June 26 with the average attendance of 130 pupils. This is held each year in co-operation with the Methodist and First Baptist churches, with some classes held at the Seventh Day Baptist church. Pastor Maxson and Miss Ruth Ellis helped in the teaching department. It ended on July 7 with a special program at our church where awards were handed out.

Pastor Maxson directed Lewis Camp at Ashaway, R. I., this year. The week was a busy one for several members of our church. Mrs. Eleanor Bentley and Mrs. Ruby Maxson were the cooks, and Ruth and Robert Ellis were counselors.

The Youth Fellowship group under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sutton, raised money by selling various items to send six young people to Junior Camp at Ashaway, and to pay the expenses of four others to Pre-Con, and who are staying on for Conference, as well.

Miss Ruth Ellis is also acting as our church's delegate to the Young Adult group preceding Conference.

Mrs. Helen Sullivan has recently returned home from a trip to the Holy Land with the Norman Vincent Peale Tour, and has many exciting things to tell with the help of colored slides she took, as soon as the church is back from Conference.

Since General Conference is nearby this year, there was no church service on August 19 in Berlin. The membership, for the most part, attended Conference. We were all delighted that it was close so that many of us could attend. I am sure that it afforded many rich experiences. — Correspondent.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — Christian Family Day was observed Sabbath, May 13, with dedication to the Lord of three infants at the close of the service.

The Dorcas Society concluded its year's work with a pleasant pot-luck picnic at the home of the president, Mrs. Ben Kolvoord.

A Children's Day program was presented on June 10 by all levels of the Sabbath School. Mrs. Ruby Hambleton, Mrs. Mary Boatman, and Mrs. Dot

Springer directed the beginners class in three familiar children's hymns. "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings Thou hast perfected praise." Good memory work was demonstrated by the kindergarten class under the direction of Mrs. Carol Stillman and Mrs. Wilna Van Noty.

The first, second, and third grades, respectively, coached by Mrs. Marian Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Wheeler, and Mrs. Jean Lewis also did creditably. Fourth, fifth, and sixth grades evidenced sound training under Mrs. Joy Ross, Mr. Jack Jensen, Miss Dora Hurley, and Mrs. Edna Richards. The Lord's Prayer, The Ten Commandments, 1 Cor. 13, as well as other key Scriptures, were quoted. A good demonstration of Paul's missionary journeys was given. Juniors closed the program by singing "Safe Am I."

From June 23, the Sabbath eve prayer services have been in charge of laymen, in whose hands they will continue through August. Material for the meetings is being taken from Redpath's Victorious Christian Living.

Pacific Pines camping season opened June 18 with senior camp. Ample spiritual direction was given by Pastor Alton L. Wheeler, Pastor Francis L. Saunders, and Assistant Pastor Glen Warner. We will not forget the sweet co-ordinating influence of Janet Van Horn as song leader. An exchange camp from Nortonville, Kan., added color. Primary camp followed with a near-capacity attendance and good co-operation. Intermediate camp was in session over the "4th," with junior camp from July 9-16. Happy times and advance for the Lord characterized the camps. Because of the continued drought it became necessary to practice water conservation throughout.

On June 24, the Rev. Robert Bingham, pastor of the Victoria United Presbyterian Church gave an introductory to a series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

Pastor Wheeler was again with us on Sabbath, July 1, for the celebration of the Lord's Supper. The following Sabbath, Dr. Owen L. Miller, pastor of the Riverside First Baptist Church as guest speaker, used the text from 1 Peter 2: 9, "But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people;



# The Sabbath Recorder

that ye should show forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvelous light."

Sabbath, July 15, Dr. K. Duane Hurley, and his family, were visitors for the day.

Pastor Wheeler was back in the pulpit July 22, with his last sermon before leaving with his family for Pre-Con and Conference. "To whom is my allegiance pledged?" was the question he left with us. Our prayers will go with them in their absence. The choir also gave their last performance today, until fall. Their fine work has been appreciated, reinforced by the able director, Bernice Chapman, and the organist, Jean Lewis.

— Correspondent.

SALEM, W. VA. — Rev. Ralph Coon, assistant professor of Physics, Salem College, has been invited to participate in a national conference being held at the University of Denver, August 27 through September 2, to consider the subject of "Curricula for Undergraduate Majors in Physics."

Conference Director, Byron E. Cohn, congratulated Salem officials on the selection of the Salem educator to this nationwide conference, which has been called "a unique experiment in physics education."

Professor Coon has been a member of the Salem College staff since 1949. He serves the college in the field of Bible in addition to his work in the Physics Department. Two years ago, Professor Coon was the director and co-ordinator of the Science Workshop for high school students held on the Salem campus under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

PAINT ROCK, ALA. — "Truth To Live By" is the new name of our weekly broadcast over Station WROS, Scottsboro. Some of the subjects discussed during the past quarter are: "What Is Repentance?" "The Warfare Against Self," "How to Receive Christ," "The Witness of a Changed Heart (Parts I, II, and III)," "Twentieth Century Heart Test."

A dedication service for children was a special blessing on July 8. Parents entering children in this service were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe with a daughter, Mary Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Butler

with a son, Jed Dana, and a daughter, Leanna; Pastor and Mrs. Leroy C. Bass with a son, Clifford Wendell.

On June 25, we met at the home of Mrs. A. T. Bottoms for our annual business meeting. Besides other items of business, new officers for church and Sabbath School were elected. — Newsletter.

## Accessions

Stone Fort, Ill.

By Baptism:

Dian Lewis  
Susie McSparin  
David McSparin  
Bonnie Scott  
Ellen Lewis  
Mark Lewis

North Loup, Neb.

By Baptism:

Carol Clarke

By Letter:

Catherine Clarke  
Sherman Clarke  
Roberta Clarke  
Mrs. Frances Clarke  
Rev. David Clarke

## Obituaries

Ogden.—Cora Fitz Randolph, daughter of George W. and Similda Lowther Fitz Randolph, was born in Salem, W. Va., July 20, 1870, and died in Auburndale, Fla., July 15, 1961.

She was a lifelong member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Salem, W. Va., and an affiliate member of the First Congregational Church of St. Petersburg, Fla., during thirty-six years of residence in that state.

In 1895 she was married to Charles G. Ogden. She is survived by three sons and two daughters: Lt. Col. Carroll R., Ft. Meade, Fla.; Rev. S. Duane, Sabetha, Kan.; Prof. E. Gordon, Alfred, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Mellor Phillips (Mary Lou), Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Mrs. Harry Haude (Charline), Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Mr. Ogden died in 1942. Two daughters also died: Zilpha, the first-born, in 1898, and the third daughter, Alise, in 1917. There also survive twelve grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Truly, "her children rise up and call her blessed."

She was a graduate of Salem College, Salem, W. Va., and devoted her life and talents to her home and to religious, civic, and humanitarian organizations.

Memorial services were held at Ft. Meade, Fla. Services in her memory were held at the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Salem, W. Va., on August 9, 1961, with Rev. Hurley S. Warren, Alfred, N. Y., a long-time friend of the family, officiating, in the absence of Rev. Clifford W. P. Hansen, pastor of the Salem church. Interment was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Salem.

— H. S. W.



BOOTH AT WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Horn of New Auburn find all in readiness for the crowds of people who will show an interest in a large quantity of Seventh Day Baptist literature.