

# The Sabbath Recorder

meetings. Devotional time in the church prayer meetings has been given over to sharing Christian experiences and problems. The discussions have proved to be an inspiration.

Meals of Sharing have been held every month, the meals being prepared by different members as committees. After one of the dinners, the afternoon was spent in hearing reports of delegates to Conference. At another, the afternoon was spent in visitation.

"Move Up" day was observed in Sabbath School, Sept. 28. A group of young people were promoted from the graded department into the adult department. Donald Payne will be the superintendent of the Sabbath School the coming year, and Mrs. Donald Richards, superintendent of the Graded Department. No services were held in our church Oct. 4 and 5, the time for the semiannual meeting held in New Auburn, Wis. The greater part of our congregation attended the services. Our young folks conducted the Singpiration on Sabbath evening.

Weather has been most delightful of late, perfect fall time. There has been much of beauty, with the colorful trees and the blue sky. Attendance has been good in all the services.

The Christian Fellowship held a family picnic during September and visited the House of Clocks in Iowa. The Youth Fellowship had a party recently at the home of Deacon and Mrs. Donald Payne. The young people meet regularly on Friday evenings for devotional meetings.

The annual meeting of the Dodge County Ministerium met at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Dodge Center on Monday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. The ministers assembled at the church and their wives at the parsonage.

News from our boys in the service is good and some will be released soon. We miss the Bob Austin family but hope they will return to us soon. A visitor during the weekend of Oct. 4-5 was Paul Pearson, who has returned to the States after serving some time in Spain. He is with the Coast Guard and at present is in the recruiting division, stationed in Room 210 City Hall Building, Peoria, Ill. He would like to get in touch with other Seventh Day Baptists. —Correspondent.

## Accessions

### Milton, Wisconsin.

By Baptism:  
Mrs. Bessie Fiebiger  
By Letter:  
Mrs. Dale Green (Barbara Cruzan)  
Miss Mary Miars  
Mrs. Arthur Rohweder  
Rev. Kenneth E. Smith  
Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith  
Miss Mabel West

### North Loup, Nebraska

By Testimony:  
Mary DeLand Davis  
By Letter:  
Duane L. Davis  
Katherine Davis (Mrs. Duane)  
Alice Louise Maxson (Mrs. George)

## Births

Blalock.—A daughter, Patricia Annette, to James and Gail Blalock of Riverside, Calif., on August 16, 1963.

Buckley.—A son, Jimmie Carroll, born Oct. 1, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Chester Buckley of Texarkana, Ark.

Granger.—A son, Andrew Roy, was born Sept. 25, 1963, to Harry and Jeanette (Williams) Granger of Giltner, Neb.

Husselbee.—A son, Carl Ronald, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Husselbee of Sharon, Mass., on Oct. 5, 1963.

Mitchell.—A daughter, Paula Kathleen, was born August 20, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Mitchell, of Texarkana, Ark.

Osborn.—A son, Timothy Jon, to Rev. and Mrs. Paul B. Osborn of Little Rock, Ark., on September 27, 1963.

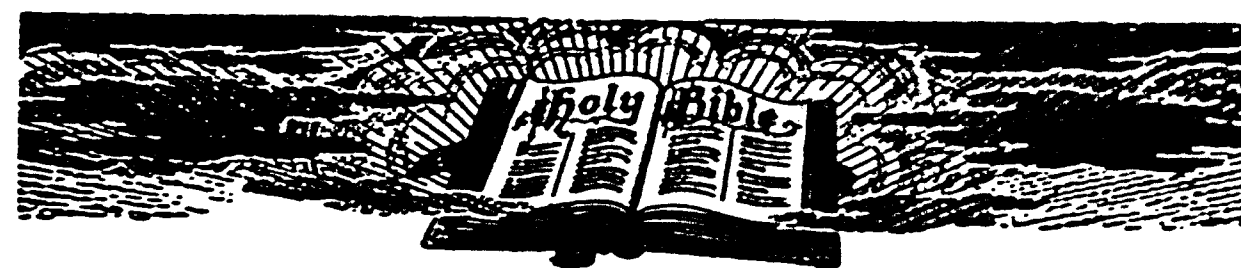
## Obituaries

Crandall.—Deacon C. Milford, son of Deacon Sherman G. and Lenora Wood Crandall, was born at Independence, N. Y., Sept. 1882, and died at Bethesda Hospital in Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1963. See extended obituary elsewhere in this issue.

Smith.—Edna Patrie was born at Waterford, Conn., Aug. 15, 1881, and died at New London, Conn., Sept. 28, 1963.

She was the daughter of Edwin and Mary (Hedden) Patrie, and the wife of the late Walter T. Smith. She had been a member of the Waterford Seventh Day Baptist Church for many years.

Funeral services were held at the Byles Memorial Home in New London on October 1, 1963, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Paul S. Burdick. —P.S.B.



## TRUE WORSHIP

As we go to church each Sabbath  
For devotion, thought, and prayer,  
We would not ignore the Presence  
Of the One we know dwells there.

This is the sacred House of God,  
Let us feel His presence here,  
Let us live the life He taught us,  
True service and sincere.

Let us pray to Him who loves us,  
He awaits our humble prayer,  
Let us thank Him for His goodness  
In our homes and everywhere.

Let us praise Him for the beauty  
We find in Christian life;  
May we shed sunshine and gladness  
In this world of pain and strife.

So we thank Thee for Thy presence  
In this church we've come to love.  
As we leave it may Thy blessing  
And Thy smile be from above.

Byron Rood, Milton, Wis.

# The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

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

REV. LEON M. MALTBY, Editor

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MISSIONS ..... Everett T. Harris, D.D.  
WOMEN'S WORK ..... Mrs. Lawrence W. Marsden  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ..... Rex E. Zwiebel, B.A., B.D.

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## Another Look at Race Prejudice

In theory we are all strongly against race prejudice. We do not want anyone to justly accuse us of any kind of prejudice. The word itself is bad, for it implies prejudging a case. The question remains as to whether or not an accurate self-analysis would bring painfully to mind the fact that we have allowed some pockets of prejudice to develop within our hearts. We may well test ourselves in relation to race — every race.

In June of this year the General Board of the National Council of Churches saw that now was the time to launch a new and strengthened attack on racial prejudice. So states the new Commission on Religion and Race. Who could disagree with such a purpose? There is evidence, however, that not everyone throughout the nation is agreed that all of the things done by this commission and by other demonstrators have been well considered or have been directed exclusively to an attack on this one evil, racial prejudice. If we speak in terms of attack and waging war we should also remember that there needs to be some sort of Geneva Convention or the banning of certain weapons. Probably we have not yet reached the point where the weapons of the antisegregationists are as evil as the weapons of the segregationists, but the time might come.

Let us keep our motives clear, our methods Christian, and our actions moderate. We must remember that there can be quite a distinction between a campaign to wipe out every vestige of racial prejudice and a civil rights campaign. The latter may or may not be based entirely on the former. It can develop strong political overtones and can include some unreasonable and purely selfish demands. The honest, well-informed Christian feels an obligation to do a little sorting and to decide on the basis of Christian principles which particular activities he is morally obligated to endorse and promote. There are, for example, borderline cases of de facto segregation and alleged job discrimination which are hard to adjudge. As so often happens, in such cases, proper objectivity cannot be expected from extremists.

Direct action to right wrongs is sometimes required. The problem is to know the times and the type of action. A classic example from the Bible is the act of Jesus

in making whip of cords to drive the cattle and the money-changers from the temple. He clearly stated the principle involved. They had made the "house of prayer" a "den of thieves." There is a difference between this and some of the things that have happened recently in more than one southern church. From our distance we cannot be sure that all the people who have used church buildings as rallying points or as refuges from the police are sincere Christians. On the other hand, the callous invasion and tear-gas bombing of sanctuaries is most reprehensible. Charles Sheldon's oft repeated question, "What would Jesus do?" would call for something better than this.

We have been guilty of race prejudice no matter how loudly we proclaim our innocence. Sure, we really like some people of darker skin and we have given money to their schools and churches. The fact remains that we have allowed business and political considerations and false pride to becloud the mirrors in which we see ourselves. Christianity (must we say true Christianity?) wages a war on the selfish natures within us. Race prejudice is basically selfishness. Who is going to win this inward battle, Christ or Satan?

## Religion in American Life

We salute again at the beginning of November the strong newspaper advertising campaign of Religion In American Life (RIAL), carried on by the Advertising Council for the past fourteen years. November has come to be known as Church Attendance Month in almost every city and hamlet. Thousands of merchants and public-spirited men have paid for large advertisements in their local papers to publicize the value of attending "the church or synogogue of your choice."

Church attendance has been built up to a percentage far greater than in earlier generations. In the last two years the increase has not quite kept pace with the population rate of increase. Reliable figures indicate that 46% of all adults go to church on a typical week. The figure amounts to about 49.5 million per week. The potential of able-bodied adults who could go to church is far from being

## MEMORY TEXT

So likewise, whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple. . . . He that hath ears to hear, let him hear. Luke 14: 33, 35b.

reached. The Gallup Poll indicates that 75 million could attend weekly.

While mere attendance is not enough, increasing it is a worthy temporary goal which can lead to something higher. RIAL can help every church to some extent. If people are made to feel the need of going to church and they choose our church it is our responsibility to see that real spiritual food is spread upon the table and that the "sincere milk of the Word" is measured out with a full cup.

## Special Issue Next Week

Once more we offer at no extra cost to regular subscribers a special issue in color. Look for it next week — a hand-out number in place of the regular issue. It is edited by E. T. Harris, Jr., business manager of the Seventh Day Baptist Publishing House. News items and departments will appear again, as usual, in the November 18 issue.

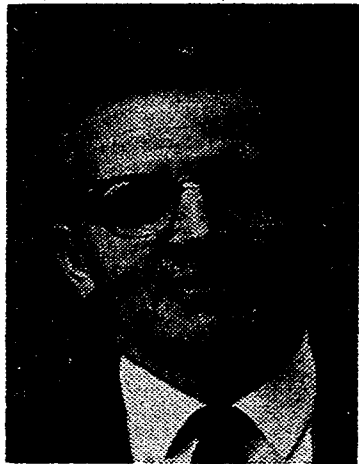
The special issue can be handed out (along with selected tracts) only if an extra supply has been ordered. If there are churches and individuals that now want more than were ordered in advance it may be possible to supply part of the need on a first-come, first-served basis. The rates are 15 cents each, 10 for \$1.00, 100 for \$8.50. The Tract Board has purchased some for sale to churches for use at fairs and exhibits. These are offered on a matching-fund basis, as in the past. To avoid disappointment churches are asked to anticipate their needs and to order in advance. There will be another special issue dated the second week of February 1964.

"We have become nice people, having forgotten that the Gospel was given for two purposes, to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable; and too many saints are too comfortable in Zion."

— Dr. Curtis R. Nims.

NOVEMBER 4, 1963

# CHRIST IS THE ANSWER



## Conference President's Corner

Dear Friends of the Faith:

You will recall the questions posed by one of our correspondents who asked, "... in just what way would 'Christ' be any 'answer'?" and "Do you think there really are 'answers' in terms of solution?" We have already suggested that meaningful answers to these questions must be arrived at by the creative thought of individuals. However, we are happy to share our own thinking with you at this point.

Christ is the answer, first of all, because when He resides within us, the problems which we encounter fade away, become insignificant, because of the spiritual excellence of His presence within us, so that even though the problems are not solved they are loved away, even as the hurt of a little child is kissed away by the love of a concerned parent. The presence of Christ within us is greater than the fears which possess us or the problems which vex us. You see, the answer is primarily that "Christ (is) in us, the hope of glory" (Col. 1: 27b).

Further, He is the answer because when the minds of men are yielded both to the person and will of Christ, He directs them in love to the solution. The solution may not be immediately at hand but it is ultimately as certain as the ultimate triumph of Christ is certain. For example, when the minds of persons of all races are sufficiently possessed by Christ, respect, mutual acceptance, and love will replace the prejudice, discrimination, and violence which accompany the present racial con-

flict. When the minds of enough persons from the various nations are sufficiently possessed by Christ the threat of atomic warfare will cease to exist, for the desire of men will no longer be to destroy one another but rather to help one another.

Fellow Seventh Day Baptists, I am an optimist! I believe that God's Kingdom will come and His will be done on earth as it is in heaven. I cannot say dogmatically how this will come about, whether by the evolution of the spiritual life, or by the evangelization of the world through the spread of the Gospel, or by divine intervention at a cataclysmic second coming of our Savior. In any case, when God's Kingdom does come through Christ, all problems will find their solution in Him. This, basically, is what we mean when we say, "CHRIST IS THE ANSWER."

Sincerely yours, and His,  
C. Rex Burdick.

### Planning Committee Concludes Plainfield Session

The six-member denominational Planning Committee met in the Board Room of the Seventh Day Baptist Building from October 21 to 23 under the chairmanship of Harley D. Bond, executive secretary. It was the first time that the new president of Conference, Rev. C. Rex Burdick, had met with the secretaries of the boards. The Women's Board was represented by Mrs. Charles B. Saunders, vice-president.

The agenda as prepared by the chairman contained many items, and more were added by common consent at the first meeting. The principal purpose of the meeting other than co-ordination of the work of all agencies and the implementation of the 1963-64 program was advance planning for an outreach program for 1965 to follow up the five-year Advance which will be completed next September. At the beginning of the meeting on Monday afternoon the committee members set reasonable hours for deliberation but soon found themselves stretching out the afternoon and evening sessions by an hour or more in order to accomplish the work that still lay ahead.

Each member was asked to review for

the others the progress and plans of his agency or office so that full co-ordination could be worked out. Considerable attention was given to the home field work of the Missionary Board, particularly how all can co-operate in the new plan for a director of evangelism which will be put in operation a year from now when the Rev. Leon Lawton returns from the Jamaica field.

It was decided that certain valuable features and emphases of the five-year program of lay development and church outreach which had proved effective would be carried on, particularly the fall retreat and planning conference. Plans are under way for a new approach to evangelistic outreach in line with the 1965 emphasis voted by Conference a year ago, "Applying Our Statement of Belief to the Needs of Our Contemporary World." A well-worked-out program of evangelism will be announced later in the current year so that adequate plans can be made by local churches during the summer and early fall.

The committee took up briefly or at length nearly every area of church outreach as represented by the boards and agencies and did not fail to make suggestions for stewardship and the promotion of the denominational budget. The effectiveness of the recent direct mail appeal was noted with appreciation and there was agreement on the desirability of some special emphasis on giving at the Christmas and Easter seasons in addition to direct mail. It was arranged that the **Sabbath Recorder** would carry suitable graph presentations as well as the OWM newsheet.

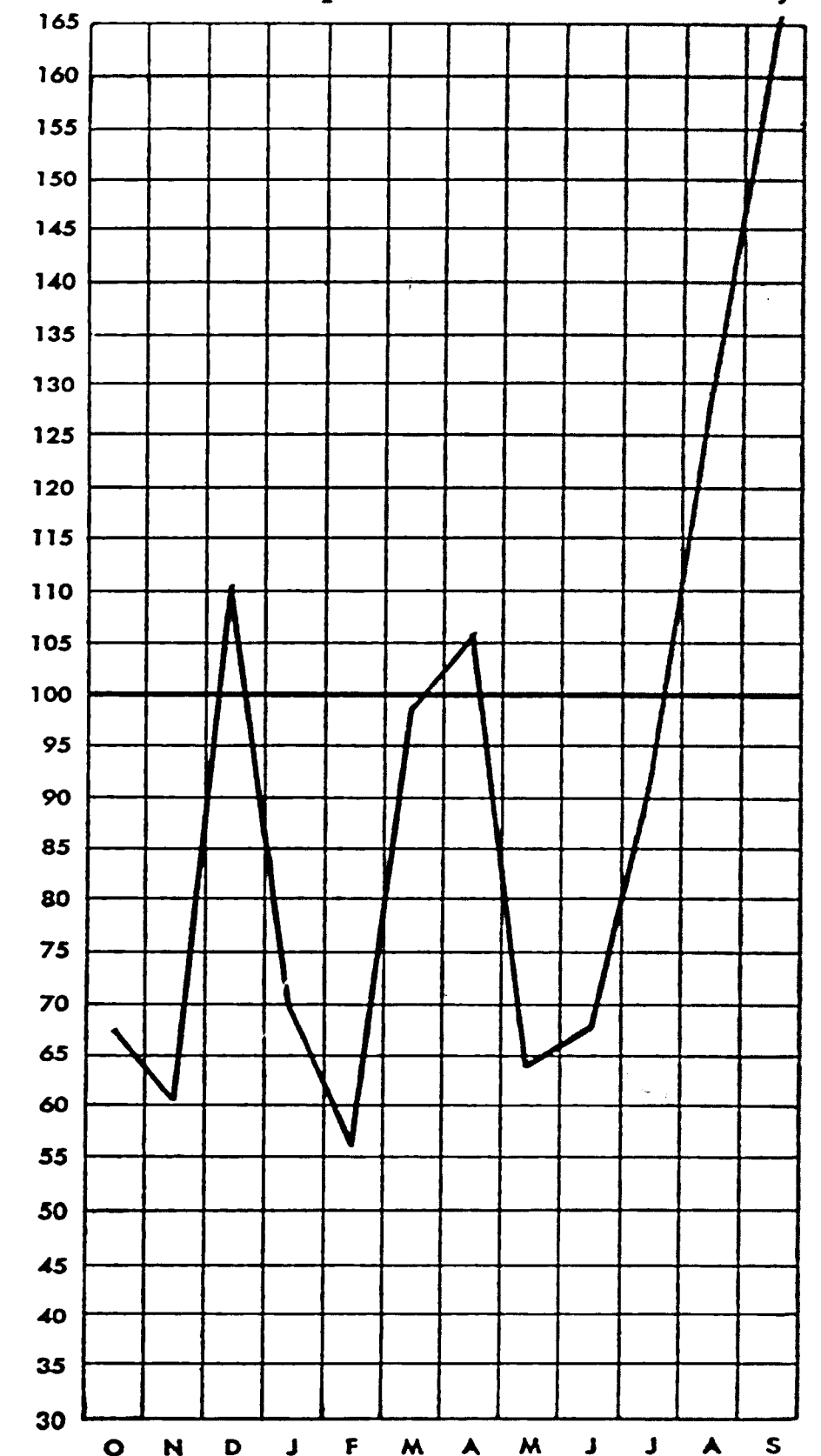
Work assignments were given out to members of the Planning Committee to be completed before the next regular meeting in late March or early April of 1964. Attention was given to a co-ordinated promotion of important denominational calendar events of the next two years.

In weighing friendship, the heart is balanced against other components without reservations.

—Douglas Meador,  
Matador (Tex.) Tribune.

### OWM Monthly Giving

Our World Mission Budget for 1962-1963 was set at \$116,786. To have given uniformly and to have raised the budget would have required \$9,730.66 monthly.



In the above graph with percentages shown vertically and the months horizontally, the monthly giving is plotted against the figure of \$9,730.66, used as 100%, the amount necessary each month. This varied from 56.6% in February to 166.2% in September. Although giving during four months of the year was above 100%, and was exceedingly good during August and September, it fell too far below for too many months to meet the total budget.





## Three Years on the Commission

By Alberta Batson

When the editor of the *Sabbath Recorder* suggested that I write of my feelings or reactions now that three years of service on the Commission of General Conference are over, I felt as though I did not have words to express myself properly and accurately or understandably — and he asked for my reply in less than two weeks! I have had many feelings concerning the work of the Commission and the responsibility of one working on the Commission — very deep feelings, I might say, but I never thought of trying to put them into words. I find it very difficult, but I am going to try to organize my thoughts in three fields: (1) the value of the Commission as I see it, (2) the nature of the problems, and (3) the utter satisfaction one has in being permitted to serve his denomination in his way.

First, I believe the Commission has a definite place in our denominational set-up. It can guide, suggest, experiment, help to knit more closely together the boards and agencies — and, as perhaps is always the case of a few people working together very closely, see an over-all picture, a step ahead, a real opportunity, as perhaps a board or an agency of a certain group cannot or does not see in relation to the whole. In our recent surveys of the work of the boards, in their recent survey and reactions to the work of the Commission many very valuable ideas and suggestions have been brought to light and as a result we feel that many worth-while things have been presented and many of them are now being taken under advisement.

Second, in regard to the nature of the problems I suppose there isn't much that can be said here for they vary much from year to year. However, it is indeed a satisfaction when, at times, the members can

feel that by their long and strenuous hours they can in some way relieve, enlighten, recommend, or find real solutions to these problems. God's guidance is always so essential in anything that any of us do, and the Commission members feel this most sincerely and it is customary that each day of our meeting together opens with prayers by all members. It is a wonderful way to start a new day and prepare the group for the problems of that day.

Third, there is indeed great satisfaction in being a member of the Commission. I must, of course, hasten to say there are times when one cannot help but feel that all the hard work is in vain; but, I believe that can happen in anything that we do. But the joy and satisfaction comes when one can see some actual growth, understanding, and development that seems to come from many hours of effort. Another thing that goes along with the satisfaction one feels is the experience of working with consecrated, sincere, Christian members who are thoroughly concerned and serious and who also are, when the occasion is right, very capable of refreshing humor and tension-breaking. Both qualities are quite essential to a task such as the Commission always seems to have before it.

When the three years are passed one is greatly relieved but also a little reluctant to step out from such an atmosphere. Mine have been three most busy and tense years, but three most memorable and rewarding ones.

### Bombed Church Gets \$2,000 from Baptist Missions

The Sixteenth Street Baptist Church of Birmingham, Alabama, will receive \$2,000 from the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to help repair its recent bomb damage. The \$2,000 will be given the church through the department of work with National Baptists in Alabama.

Southern Baptists through their state mission agencies and the Home Mission Board employ 77 workers with National Baptists in 33 states, for which they spend approximately \$500,000 annually.

## Appreciation

By Rev. Duane L. Davis

(A Conference sermon, somewhat abridged)

(Continued from last week)

Then how does one become grateful and grow in His way? Where shall we find the sign to reach out and find gratitude and appreciation for ourselves? In the grace of Jesus, Mohammedanism has little praise; it has too much self-assertion. Buddhism sings no hymns of utter joy — its symbolism impassive idols. Incidentally, Protestantism has more outright joy and thanksgiving and appreciation in its worship than Romanism. As witness, note the hymns that Luther wrote before his conversion and those that he sang after he found Christ. This demonstration, once accepted, that only in the grace of Jesus we find thankfulness, can turn even outward disaster into praise and appreciation.

Appreciation must be balanced with response. Appreciation always brings response. The gift must win a man's response, in worship and work. "If you love me you will keep my commandments," applies here. When we appreciate the grace of Jesus we appreciate God's creation and His blessing and we see Him in the mountain, in the stream, in the beauty of the earth. Then we live lives of service for Him. Then we keep holy His holy day out of love. We learn to show appreciation for those around us. I would like to suggest that we develop a discipline of appreciation. Take time in your life to appreciate God and His world. Take time in your life to show you appreciate others.

A noted editor once won a particularly fine achievement, and one of his friends, also an editor, noticed this in the papers. He thought he would write immediately a letter of congratulation to his friend, but he didn't. There was a day or two of delay and then he thought to himself, oh pshaw, he will get hundreds of letters about it so I shall not bother with mine. Then after a while he met his friend and told him how it happened that he hadn't gotten this letter of commendation sent

off. "How many do you think I did receive?" the friend asked. The editor guessed many scores, but the real answer was, not one. How many of us intend to show our appreciation and yet we get so busy and bogged down with things that we are denied the real satisfaction of showing appreciation? I owe so much to so many people who are here tonight and other places, and how many times I've failed to give my appreciation to God and to let them know what they have done for me. John Ruskin once said that when we fail to praise a man that deserves praise, two things happen. We run a chance of driving him from the right for lack of encouragement and we deprive ourselves of one of the very happiest of our privileges, the privilege of rewarding labor that deserves a reward.

Down in Tampa, Florida, there is a Christian church that once a year has an Appreciation Week, and every member is told and is required to write a letter of appreciation to somebody else in the church for what he has done. Now I suppose we have enough week observances, we have enough committees so we had better not organize a committee on Appreciation Week, but perhaps we need some kind of daily ritual in our own lives to show our appreciation in our quiet time with our Lord as we thank Him for the gift of life itself, the gift of eternal life, the gift of the blessings around us. Also let us take time to tell others "thank you" for the things they have done for us.

There were ten lepers healed and only one turned back to give thanks, but it is to be noticed that our Lord did not recall His gift from the other nine just because of their lack of gratitude. Many of us grow discouraged — we are ready to give up because people didn't say "thank you." But when we begin to lessen our acts of kindness and helpfulness because we think those receiving do not probably appreciate what is done for them, then it is time to question our own motives to see whether we are really doing things for praise and honor or whether we are doing them for love as appreciation to the God who has done so much for us.

William Stidger, the singing preacher

of New England, had an interesting experience in his student days. He boarded weekends with an old inarticulate New England couple up on Cape Cod, and every weekend he went up there to stay for his student pastorate. He said he had never heard them express a kind word of appreciation to each other. In fact they really didn't talk very much at all. Yet he had the feeling that they loved each other and respected each other deeply. One Sabbath morning the woman died. It was the task of the young student pastor to comfort the old New England sea captain. He said he sat with him out on the porch for hours with their porch chairs up against the wall. He mentioned the fact that the woman was the best cook he had ever known. "She cooked the best baked beans I've ever eaten," he said, and the old man nodded his head and agreed with him. He mentioned that she was the most kindly person that he had ever known and he called his attention to the fact that whenever anybody was sick in the little Cape Cod village they called for his wife, "Aunt Martha," to see them through the trouble, and the widower nodded his head in agreement. Then the young pastor mentioned that for her age she was certainly a neat and clean woman and in a sun and windblown way she was a really handsome person. Actually there was a stately beauty about her in her old age, about her walk and her personal appearance, a beauty that many a younger woman might envy. And the old man said, "Yup." Then, he relates, being the minister he felt it incumbent on him to mention her character and her religious life and her early profession of Christ, how much she meant to the little church, that we could never have gotten along without her, and he said, "Yup." He spoke of her faithfulness, and her loyalty to the preacher, the services and the church, her generous giving of her money and time to the church, and he nodded again. After two hours of talking the old Cape Codder looked up at him finally and frankly admitted that he loved his wife very much, his deceased wife. And as he finally got it out, "I loved her so much that there were certain times when I come near to telling her about it."

This experience ought to be a good lesson for us, for the very tragedy of that wistful statement needs to make us resolve that when we have a kindly impulse to say a good word to somebody, to tell somebody close to us of our love for them, to write a friendly letter when somebody deserves it, we should do it without delay.

And so we look at the beauty of God's earth. We have seen Him in the mountains and felt His presence here because we have found Him through Jesus Christ, our Lord. And then we discover that in response to Him the only way we show our appreciation once we've been bought by the blood of Christ is to give our hearts in loving obedience. "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful work towards the children of men."

### **They Found Christ Is The Answer**

By Rev. Albert N. Rogers

Since moving to Denver I have been reading the history of Seventh Day Baptist beginnings in Colorado which are closely linked to the North Loup, Neb., church. The Rev. S. R. Wheeler organized the Boulder church in 1893, its members having been called together two years earlier by Rev. G. M. Cottrell on his missionary trip to California under the auspices of the Sabbath School Board. The Denver church was founded in 1928.

These beginnings were illustrated in the series of excerpts from Rev. E. H. Sowell's reminiscences recently concluded in the *Sabbath Recorder*. Many family names are well known: Babcock, Burdick, Coon, Crosby, Davis, Hansen, Jeffrey, Johnson, Maxson, Rogers, Rood, Saunders, Thorngate, Van Horn, Wheeler, to name but a few.

But beginnings, although bright and earnest, do not always mean sturdy Christian character and loyal church members. Those who drift away are sometimes more numerous than those who find a vital and meaningful faith. Deacon Bernard Benner of the Denver church and I were

pondering this fact only recently, asking ourselves why it is so.

Many things have happened to shake men and women since 1893, though, of course, there were other events equally disturbing before that date. Wars, financial crises, mobility, scientific materialism, industrial revolution, and the collapse of trusted institutions and traditions always take their toll in personal courage. But there were those in every generation who felt the ground firm under their feet! They were the ones who knew Christ was — is — the answer "when other helpers fail and comforts flee." Their stories deserve to be read again and again. Their struggles and steady quiet service are worthy to be rehearsed.

This is why we have "Sabbath Heritage Day" on November 23, or some other selected Sabbath. The Seventh Day Baptist Historical Society is offering materials to assist in planning such an observance, through pastors and church clerks. Anyone wishing help or suggestions may write me or our librarian, Miss Evalois St. John, 510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

### **Upper Room Award**

Dr. Helen Kim, president emeritus of Ewha Women's University in Seoul, Korea, received the Upper Room Award on October 1, presented to her by Dr. I. Manning Potts, editor of the daily devotional guide published in Nashville, Tenn. A distinguished gathering witnessed the ceremony in the grand ballroom of the National Press Club in Washington, D. C.

Many of the 400 invited guests present were Korean women in their brocaded silk gowns, women who were graduates of Ewha and now living in this country.

### **SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON**

for November 16, 1963

The Power of a Dedicated Life

Lesson Scripture: 2 Cor. 2: 12 through 3:6.

for November 23, 1963

The Ministry of Reconciliation

Lesson Scripture: 2 Cor. 5: 11-21.

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

### **Field and Pastoral Work of Rev. Marion C. Van Horn**

Shepherding Pastor Marion C. Van Horn, of the Southwestern Association, who is located in Texarkana, Ark., serving that church the major portion of the time, reports that a pastors' meeting was recently held for the purpose of planning the work of the churches in Arkansas. "Some of the things we talked over were the coming of Miss Bingham (youth worker), our fall youth retreat, the prayer programs we are trying to establish, special prayer days for our churches, a pastors' exchange among the Arkansas churches and specifically the exchange between Pastor Paul Osborn and myself to take place November 7-9, fair booths for next year in the larger fairs as well as in county fairs and perhaps one out-of-state fair sponsored by all the churches, and our Pastors' Institute for the next spring."

A brief review of the development of the work in Texarkana taken from a letter to "interested friends" of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Texarkana reads as follows:

"Our group was organized as a fellowship in 1955. In 1956 lots were purchased and a small dwelling remodeled for a place of worship. 1957 saw the organization of the church with 19 members. By 1961 the membership was doubled and now stands at 40.

"We built our new church in 1959 with a small loan from the Memorial Board and the first Building Bond issue. At that time we purchased our church furniture (the best — gum-filled oak) on time payments. Those were paid off 7 months ahead of schedule and a new Baldwin-Hamilton piano (to match the light oak furniture) was purchased on time payments. This was paid off 11 months ahead of schedule. The church has been paying rent on a house for the pastor and family to occupy.

"Submitting our circumstances to the Broadway Plan Church Finance counselors we were assured it was a practical idea for us to sell a second bond issue to finance the new parsonage."

As a result of these plans, the Texarkana church has recently purchased a semi-fin-



ished house as a parsonage, having it moved "onto the church lots." Church members including the pastor and family will do the finishing. A bond issue for \$4,000 was taken out to finance this project. Pastor Van Horn writes under date of October 15, "We lack \$850 of having all our bonds sold. Not much work has been done in the house yet. I hope it will start in earnest in the next few days."

Surely as we read of the accomplishments of this group within the last eight years, we praise God for their consecration and zeal in the Lord's work.

### Hurricane Flora

Rev. Leon R. Lawton recently wrote regarding Hurricane Flora: "Praise must be given that Hurricane Flora did not strike Jamaica — though headed for several days directly for Kingston. It passed just over 100 miles north of Jamaica, but close enough to give us flood rains that caused millions of dollars damage to roads and crops and took at least ten lives. We have no reports from country churches of damage to buildings or destitution of members. But since communication is cut off even yet, we may hear more later. We had 22.4 inches of rain in Kingston in 72 hours. At Castleton it was 48" and in the Buff Bay Valley (down from Hardwar Gap) it was 53"! The Davises are still carrying water home from Crandall as their area is still cut off by unrepaired mains. Neither of our phones are back in order yet. We imagine that from 70% to 90% of the bananas at Maiden Hall were destroyed. Insurance will cover part of this loss.

"I will try to have mailed to you the weekly edition of *The Gleaner* (the local newspaper) that presents the pictures and facts of our recent flood rains and winds. (Though we did not receive the full effects of Hurricane Flora winds were at times over 50 mph. and as such did extensive damage to the bananas.) We were glad to get home safely from Post Road after 8 p.m. Sabbath night in the rain but found the power off. Sunday the water went off and the flooding was the worst. We just could not get out at all. Monday it was still raining but not as heavy, and Tuesday

we had our road opened by a bulldozer that was parked inside and worked its way out to be taken up into the mountains to clear landslides. Without that being done our road would still be blocked, as many around are. Because of broken water mains the two youngest children are not back in school yet, for they said, 'No water, no school.' There has been water at Crandall High School all through, and school except for one or two days."

### Missionary Board Draws Visitors to Meeting

It is not often that presidents of the major boards have occasion to welcome a considerable number of visitors at their quarterly business meetings. It was different this time when the Missionary Board was called to order Sunday afternoon, October 27, in the vestry of the Pawcatuck church at Westerly, R. I. by the president, Rev. Harold R. Crandall. He welcomed nine visitors besides the twenty-one members who were in attendance. Among the visitors was the president of General Conference, Rev. C. Rex Burdick, attending a meeting of this board for the first time. Also present for the first time were two teenage girls, Althea Greene of Berlin, N. Y., and Kathy Kenyon of Westerly who expressed interest in Missionary Board business. Secretary and Mrs. Harley D. Bond and the Rev. and Mrs. John Schmid (Irvington Church) were among the other visitors.

The board, as usual, had a full agenda, to which was added a discussion of the present church work in Germany. It was for this purpose that Mr. Schmid had come to the meeting. The actions of the board in regard to Jamaica, British Guiana, Nyasaland, and Germany were practically unanimous. It would appear that the work should move forward on every field in spite of financial restrictions imposed by a limited budget. Further report of the meeting can be expected in the issue of November 18 on the Missions Page.

— Editor

"It is better to give than to receive. Besides, it's deductible."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

### Outstanding Teenager

#### Alan Crouch

(As reported to Standard Publishing Company's teenage paper *Straight* by Ruth Bingham and Cathy Randolph, fellow youth-group members, and by C. Justin Camenga, sponsor of the young people in the church where Alan serves — Seventh Day Baptist of Milton.)

Scholar, sportsman, leader among his classmates, dedicated Christian — these adjectives describe Alan Crouch of Milton, Wisconsin, who is this week's **Outstanding Teenager**. His well-rounded life is an example to other young people in his community. Here are some of his achievements:

Alan maintained a perfect average of straight "A's" throughout his entire four years in high school. He was named co-valedictorian of the 1963 graduating class. He served on the student council at Milton High for four years and was vice-president during his junior year. He was president of his senior class.

Alan is a sportsman also, having won major letters in both baseball and basketball. He also played football on the Milton team.

He was very active in other school affairs too. He was a member of the coin club, conservation club, Latin club, science club, and swimming club. He served on the school newspaper staff and had a main role in the senior class play.

Having sung in the school choir for four years, Alan was selected to be a member of a new twenty-two-voice chorus, "The Keynotes," during his senior year.

Alan is a dedicated Christian and a leader among the young people of the church where he serves. He has been active on several church committees and has served as an usher. He sings in the choir. He is currently president of his youth group.

C. Justin Camenga, sponsor of Alan's youth group, writes: "His quiet, patient, and thorough planning have made the sponsorship of this group an inspiring privilege."

One of the highlights of Alan's church activities is the planning of week-end "retreats" with other youth groups from

neighboring cities. These retreats were arranged without the help of the advisers and they are evidence of the organizational ability that Alan has consistently demonstrated. These retreats included a healthy balance of discussion and recreation enjoyed by everyone who attended.

"Alan's activities and personality reflect his spiritual development," writes Mr. Camenga. "We feel he is well qualified to be an **Outstanding Teen**." — *Straight*.

### Are You Willing To Get Your Hands Dirty?

By Frederick M. Ayars\*

Do the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments warn us not to get our hands dirty by associating with ungodly and sinful men? How about the first Psalm, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful"? Or, if we look at 1 Corinthians 5: 11, does not the inspired apostle say, "But now I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man that is called a brother to be a fornicator or covetous, or an idolater, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner, with such a one, no, not to eat"?

One might erroneously think we are encouraged or even commanded to have as little to do with the wicked as possible. But we must also consider a passage like Proverbs 11: 30: "... and he that winneth souls is wise." We must associate with them to win them. The same thought is found in the Great Commission as recorded in Matthew 28 or Mark 16: 15: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Can we act upon both principles mentioned above dis-

\*Fred Ayars, one of the younger deacons of the Marlboro, N. J., church is active in the weekly activities of his church although he now lives in the vicinity of Valley Forge, Pa. He is also an indefatigable committee worker of the Tract Board, who has also found time to engage in several projects in behalf of the Missionary Board. From his fertile mind and "dirty hands" have come numerous electronic devices for audio-visual displays. He does not shun to put in practice what he preaches in this article.

associating ourselves from sinners and yet speaking and acting directly with the sinner in order to fulfil the commission?

Too long Christians have thought they should shun the sinner by not talking, eating, or associating with him. Too long they have left the sinner to drown in sin with no word or deed to impede, stop, or reverse his downward trend. Too long Christians have refused to jeopardize their names. Too long they have displayed "clean hands."

What does the Bible teach about our associations with the sinner? What did Jesus say and do? Jesus, our supreme example, drew possibly the sharpest criticism of His earthly career when He was found to be eating and talking with especially wicked sinners (see Matt. 9: 10, 11, Amplified New Testament), to name but one case. Notice that His disciples were right there with Him too. Let us grasp the full significance of this. Here was God's very own Son, acting as an example to His disciples, lowering Himself to the level of drowning sinners in order to save their souls. He did not call them to a revival meeting at the nearest meeting house. He did not ask them to His house. He went to them on their level. What was the price He had to pay? A bad name? Yes! (see Matt. 9: 11). **Jesus got His hands dirty in order to save sinners.** Of course we know that His hands were only dirty in the eyes of the people and their critical leaders. Most certainly this was not His Father's opinion.

If Jesus should be our guest in this age how do you suppose He would conduct Himself? Could it be that we would find Him on Skid Row, perhaps even on a bar stool, talking to a lost soul? Do you think He would dare to go to a Negro church as well as, or instead of, a white church? Do you think His money would be spent on church buildings, worldly attainment, a second or third suit of clothes, or would He more likely be found giving a poor beggar or sinner His last dime to buy food or clothes? You know what He would do. He would be an upsetter of the whole world even as He was on His previous visit. We would quite likely find that we, presently, are as far afield in Christian

applications as the Jews were at the time of His first visit.

During Conference in 1962 at Medicine Lake, Minn., Missionary Secretary Everett T. Harris gave a message entitled "Earning the Right to Speak for Christ." This message has been burning in my mind ever since it was given. After much thinking it is now my belief that this title is probably the most important key to church growth, except perhaps Holy Spirit guidance. Certainly Christ earned the right to speak for Himself through healings, through feeding the 5,000, through forgiving the woman taken in adultery, and even by just taking time to sit down and eat with sinners.

What are you or your church doing to seek sinners? Or do you want only the socially acceptable? Are you holding revival meetings at the church? Are you involved in canvassing the neighborhood, radio efforts, TV? Yes, this is the pattern. Revival meetings have little value for anyone except churchgoers or sinners who have such a tremendous fear or thirst for God they just can't stand it any more. How about the majority who don't have a thirst for God? Radio likewise benefits mostly the Christian listener. Most sinners wouldn't sit still for a radio sermon on a bet. What then is the answer? **Christ's way is the answer!** Eat with the sinner, talk with the sinner, listen to the sinner, and "Earn the Right to Speak for Christ."

There are reservations a Christian must employ in doing this. In Psalm 1: 1 the limits are set (see Amplified Old Testament). From this we see that we can walk and live among sinners but must not follow their advice, plans, or purposes. Also we see that we can stand in the path where sinners walk but not be submissive to their wrongs. Finally we can sit down and eat and talk with sinners but not for relaxation or rest. Was not this what Christ did? And is not this what every strong Christian should do? Christ received a bad name for such actions and we can expect the same but then this is the price—**dirty hands!** Christian brothers, let us not be afraid of discoloring our name or names to save a soul.

### Churches Send Noodle Machines

Two small machines weighing a few hundred pounds and simple to operate will soon be producing more than seven million meals of fortified noodles annually to supplement the diet of Algerians en-



gaged in a vast reforestation project, announces Church World Service. The picture shows the noodle machine being given a trial run in New York by expert (far left), for Church World Service officials (center to right) Dr. Gaither P. Warfield, Africa Committee chairman; Jan Van Hoogstraten, director for Africa, and Wilson O. Radway, assistant director of Material Resources.

Workers on the reforestation project currently receive one meal a day at lunch time consisting of soup, fish, or meat. Once the noodle machines from America are installed, noodles made with fortified flour will be added to the meals, increasing the nutrient value.

Flour used in making the noodles will be supplied from the SOS (Share Our Substance) program of the Protestant churches, through which more than 10 million of the world's hungry annually receive life-sustaining foods made available from U. S. Government commodities.

SOS foods, used increasingly in food-for-work projects in many parts of the world, are provided not only for nourishment but to help needy peoples attain self-sufficiency, self-respect, and dignity.

### Fearfully and Wonderfully Made

Did you know that your heart pumps enough blood every day to fill a railroad tank car?

### Seventh Day Baptist Students Enrolled at Salem College

#### Freshmen

John H. Camenga, Beaver Dam, Wis.  
Darrell D. Carneal, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Daphne Elaine Davis, Salem, W. Va.  
Charles Hansen, Salem, W. Va.  
James Brian Oates, Ashaway, R. I.  
Stephen Saunders, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Marcia Zwiebel, Alfred Station, N. Y.

#### Sophomores

David Rex Ayars, Shiloh, N. J.  
Sarah Jane Rogers, Salem, W. Va.

#### Juniors

Eleanor Bond, Camp Hill, Pa.  
Ronald R. Bond, Shiloh, N. J.  
Sara Jayne Bottoms, Farnham, N. Y.  
Mary Elisabeth Castle, Tunnelton, W. Va.  
Marjorie Sue Greer, Salem, W. Va.  
Stephen Rogers, Salem W. Va.  
Donald Bond Tennent, Salem, W. Va.  
Clinton Chris Van Horn, Texarkana, Ark.

#### Seniors

Gordon Batson, Staunton, Va.  
Marianne Beck, Huntington, N. Y.  
Karen Bond, Galena, Ohio  
Cathy Hurley, Salem, W. Va.  
Allan Maltby, Plainfield, N. J.  
Miriam Mills, Rockville, R. I.  
JoDell Swiger, Salem, W. Va.  
Sterling Tomlin, Burgettstown, Pa.  
Carroll Dean Van Horn, North Loup, Neb.

### Religious Preference of Salem College Students

Baptist .....	101
Brethren .....	1
Brethren in Christ .....	1
Buddhist .....	2
Catholic .....	110
Christian (Disciples of Christ) .....	7
Christian Scientist .....	2
Church of Christ .....	14
Church of God .....	4
Congregational .....	12
Episcopal .....	25
Evangelical United Brethren .....	27
Greek Catholic .....	1
Greek Orthodox .....	4
Hungarian Reformed .....	1
Jewish .....	15
Lutheran .....	32
Methodist .....	173
Mormon .....	1



Moslem .....	2
Presbyterian .....	45
Reformed Church .....	2
Serbian Orthodox .....	1
Seventh Day Baptist .....	26
Seventh Day Church of God .....	4
Unitarian .....	5
No Preference .....	82

Doyle K. Zwiebel, registrar.

## OTHER FOLDS AND FIELDS

### SBC-ABC Co-operation

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Prospects for greater accord between Baptists in the Southern and American Baptist Conventions are bright, but a merger of the two groups is unlikely in the foreseeable future, according to participants in a conference on Baptist unity held in early October at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

An unofficial gathering of pastors, laymen, college and seminary professors interested in wider Baptist co-operation drew 52 Southern Baptists, 23 American Baptists, and seven from dually aligned churches.

Lawrence Slaght, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass., told the group, "Recognizing something of the nature, depth and age of the chasm separating Baptists it would appear ridiculous if not almost indecent to suggest possible merger."

The conference on Baptist unity was the second such informal and unofficial meeting held. The first one occurred a year ago. The conference participants were all from the Eastern Seaboard.

Although no specific plans were made here, leaders of the discussion group indicated that a similar conference probably would be held sometime in 1964.

### Cuba Bible Secretary Dies

The Rev. Dr. J. Gonzalez Molina, 67, who served the American Bible Society in Cuba for 33 years, died suddenly in Miami, Florida, September 20.

For the past two years, Dr. Molina had been responsible for the Society's distribution of Scriptures to Cuban refugees in the Miami area. He worked closely with

the more than 100 churches and mission centers which are co-operating in the ministry to the refugees, many of whom left Cuba with little more than the clothing on their backs.

Over 50,000 copies of the Scriptures were distributed to Cuban refugees in the first six months of 1963, and Dr. Molina estimated that 75,000 more would be needed in the second half of the year.

Dr. Molina was appointed Secretary of the American Bible Society's West Indies Agency in 1946. In 1961, he and his co-workers achieved a distribution in Cuba alone of 900,000 Scriptures. This was a gain of more than a quarter million over the year before.

## ECUMENICAL NEWS

### Italian Protestants Send Houses to Italian Catholics

The World Council of Churches has appealed to its 209 Protestant, Orthodox, and Anglican member churches for \$500,000 to finance relief and rehabilitation work in the area of the dam disaster in the Italian Dolomites and in the Caribbean where devastation has been caused by the hurricane "Flora."

The first response came from Italy where representatives of the Waldensian, Baptist, and Methodist Churches, meeting in Rome, called on their churches to take special collections at Sunday services. They planned to send pre-fabricated houses to the stricken valley as a gift from Italian Protestants.

Although the area where the dam is situated is predominantly Roman Catholic, the World Council of Churches is offering its help as a demonstration of its compassion for those who have suffered.

### New NCC Department

A new Department of the Church and Public School Relations has been set up in the National Council of Churches. Formed by a merger of two former program units — the Department of Week-day Religious Education and the Department of Religion and Public Education — it is part of the Council's Division of Christian Education.

Announcing the new unit, Dr. R. H.

Edwin Epsy, NCC general secretary, said, "The new department is designed to meet a growing need for some recognized and unified establishment in the Council to deal with the pressing needs of the public schools."

### Billy Graham Pavilion at World's Fair

New York, N. Y. — Dan Piatt, 12-year veteran with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team, who has been actively engaged in the counseling department of numerous crusades, will assume complete responsibilities for the operation of the Billy Graham Pavilion at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

Among his many responsibilities will be the supervision of all counselor training at the Pavilion, as well as for other possible crusades in the New York area. Counselors will have to be trained in six languages as the new evangelistic film, "Man In The Fifth Dimension," narrated by Billy Graham, will be simultaneously translated for viewers into French, Spanish, German, Russian, Japanese, and Chinese.

The 28-minute picture will be shown free at the Billy Graham Pavilion, once each hour from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week, throughout the duration of the Fair.

Mr. Piatt will also oversee construction progress on the Billy Graham Pavilion, designed by Edward Durell Stone. The Pavilion, which will minister to all races and cultures, will contain a 400-seat air-conditioned theatre, a chapel accommodating 150, several counseling rooms, a spacious lounge, and administrative offices.

## NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Under the leadership of our Sabbath School superintendent, J. P. (Jimmy) Chroniger, the Sabbath School last quarter took as a special project, aid to the Mountain View Kingston Church in Jamaica. Our goal was to build a little church model to the amount of \$100 and to aid the Jamaica church in its construction and needs for building and seating. The model was put together in our Sabbath School time recently as a special gift. We are sending our little gift to Mountain View.

For the next quarter, we are planning in Sabbath School to raise a similar amount to help toward bringing our world brethren to our Conference at Salem, West Virginia, next year.

Though few in numbers we are continuing regular services — worship service and Sabbath School and working with the Southeastern Association Committee to help Washington in an onward and upward move.

All our group share in worship services, and the writer of this article takes his place the first Sabbath in each month while we are without a regular pastor. It is a challenge to all of us to run with patience the race set before us.

— Grover Brissey.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—Fall has brought the usual return to our church schedule of activities that were somewhat curtailed by vacations and Pastor Davis' busy summer away from home.

SDBYF has resumed meeting Sabbath eves, which is proving to be a better time for our young people to get together. They recently enjoyed a roller-skating party at the local rink. Monday night is "Church night" when church young people can skate at reduced rates. Junior SDBYF has also resumed meetings under the able leadership of Mrs. Grace Cooper.

Several stamp books for the Jamaica car have been collected. Pastor Davis anticipates a trip to Miami soon where, for a small fee, books from other stamp companies can be exchanged to one type desired.

We are releasing our pastor twice monthly to conduct afternoon services in the Tampa area. The church has voted to release the communion set also, for use there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bond have been missed during their two-month absence. They have enjoyed a long visit with each of their sons and their families.

The first signs of winter's approach have been noted — three couples (at this writing) are back with us from their northern homes.

Church Aid has resumed work meetings in preparation for World Community Day. The first business meeting and potluck dinner will be held in November.

— Correspondent.



NORTH LOUP, NEB.—Sunday evening, October 20, members of the Men's Brotherhood met at the church to paint the walls in the newly redecorated basement. This completes the present plan for making more and better classroom facilities for our classes. The ceiling has been lowered and four new classrooms have been made by the installation of folding, sliding wooden doors. This allows for much needed classroom space and yet allows us to have use of all the room for social functions. Also at this time, the entire basement has been rewired and new light fixtures installed. The classes began meeting in their new rooms October 5, the next Sabbath after Promotion Day. Thanks be to God, the entire project was discussed, voted on and completed with the wholehearted co-operation of the entire congregation. Serving on the Building Committee to secure ideas and plans were Wayne Babcock, chairman, Sheldon Van Horn, George and Clare Clement and Muriel Cox. The trustees also worked with this committee.

November 14 is the time selected for the Lord's Acre supper to be held at the church. As is the custom, a turkey supper will be offered. The Lord's Acre sale will be held at a later date.

We are very proud this year to have so many of our young folks attending college. These include Dennis Cox and Rolie Davis at the University of Nebraska, Leonard Williams at Kearney, and Martha Babcock at Norfolk Christian College and Norfolk Jr. College where she is accompanist for several groups.

Once again this year a very good profit was realized from the lunch stand during Pop Corn Days. About \$750 was cleared. Dr. Grace Missionary Society had charge of the stand with Mrs. Jim Scott as general chairman. The church float depicting the Ten Commandments won first in the church division of the floats. The float was in charge of the adult class which is taught by Wayne Babcock. Much of the work on the float was done by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Clement and Mr. and Mrs. George Clement.

Fall has seen the new start of our Youth Fellowship, C. E. and Jr. C. E. Leaders for these groups are Pastor Davis, Ron Goodrich, and Wayne Babcock.

— Correspondent.

## Accessions

Battle Creek, Mich.

By Baptism:

Mrs. Betty Cavinder  
Eudora Cavinder  
Philip Cavinder  
Sandra Cavinder  
Marjorie Jones  
Mrs. Kibby Ling  
James Ling  
Peter Norris  
Rayford Norris  
Louie Stoltz

By Testimony:

Mrs. Mabel Stoltz

Waterford, Conn.

By Baptism:

Suzanne Sisson  
Paul A. Johnson

## Obituaries

Smith.—Mrs. Dorothy Wheeler Smith, daughter of John R. and Lillian Rood Wheeler, was born in Milton, Wis., Sept. 8, 1898, and died at the home of her son in Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 26, 1963.

When a small child the family moved to Boulder, Colo., where Dorothy grew up and joined the Boulder S.D.B. Church. In 1921 she graduated from Milton College and later that year married David W. Smith of Milton. After his graduation from the University of Wisconsin he accepted a position with the Dallas Daily News and they spent their entire married life in that city. Mr. Smith died in 1956. Mrs. Smith retained her membership in the Boulder church but worked with a church of another faith in Dallas until illness forbade.

She leaves her son David W. Smith, Jr., 5 grandchildren, and an aunt, Mrs. Grace Rood Lowther. Services were held in Dallas and burial was made there. — G.R.L.

Sutton.—Charles W., son of Francis M. and Hannah VanNort Sutton, was born 88 years ago at West Union, W. Va., and died at Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 26, 1963.

He was married June 1, 1899, at Jackson Center, Ohio, to Bertha H. Davis. He came to Battle Creek in 1919 to become manager of the Alliance Mercantile Co., a co-operative grocery established by employes of the Battle Creek Sanitarium. In later years he was employed by the Battle Creek Food Company, retiring in 1957. He was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Battle Creek.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harold A. Arnold of Plainwell; a son, Dr. Charles F. Sutton of Springfield, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Stella Davis of West Union, W. Va., and two brothers, S. D. Sutton of Blandville, W. Va., and Luther Sutton of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Eugene N. Fatato. — E.N.F.

# The Sabbath Recorder

points of view