

The Sabbath Recorder

prison they have to state their religion," he said. "Usually the authorities don't bother to ask but write down 'Catholic.' Then Protestant ministers are sometimes denied the right to see them. A person in prison has to get permission from the government to change his religion."

The Catholic Declaration on Religious Liberty appeared to Dr. Ronchi and his colleagues as too little and too late. "If they had done this 100 years ago, we could have been grateful to them. We do not enjoy freedom because of this Declaration, but since we have been enjoying freedom due to other influences, the Catholic Church has been compelled to revise her doctrine."

War, Flood Cyclone Victims Receive Aid for CROP Donors

Recent disaster in Korea and East Pakistan and warfare in South Vietnam have brought misery and hunger to many thousands of people. In response to emergency requests from its representatives in these countries, Church World Service has asked its community appeal, CROP, to help supply some of the most urgent needs of disaster victims.

In Vietnam, where CWS has already sent four registered nurses and medical supplies to Saigon and Nha Trang to minister to the civilian CROP funds in the amount of \$10,000 were released to be used with Danish contributions to pay for the processing of millions of pounds of frozen pork in surplus which the Danish pork industry would have been otherwise forced to destroy. Some 100,000 pounds of salted and canned pork will go to Vietnam.

"CROP is asking volunteer workers, who will be campaigning for gifts in the next few months, to keep in mind these pressing and vital requests for aid," said Albert W. Farmer, national CROP director interviewed at the Elkhart, Indiana, headquarters.

The constitution of the Minnesota Council of Churches has been rewritten to make membership acceptable to Lutheran, Eastern Orthodox, and Roman Catholic bodies. The Rev. Alton M. Motter is executive director of the council.

Accessions

De Ruyter, N. Y.

By Baptism:

- Mrs. Eugene Burdick
- Barbara Burdick
- Ruth Burdick
- Harmon Meldrim
- Scott Burdick
- Bruce Burdick
- Carll Swing
- Gary Burdick

Marriages

Kreibach-North.—Nancy Louise North, New Auburn, Wis., daughter of Rodney and LuVerna North, was married to Henry Kreibach, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreibach of Lombard, Ill., on Sabbath, Sept. 11, at the New Auburn Seventh Day Baptist Church with Pastor Kenneth Van Horn officiating. The couple are making their home at 1214 3rd St. East, Menominee, Wis., where both are enrolled at the University of Wisconsin.

Obituaries

Hurley.—Deacon Archie Ray, son of John Gilbert and Addie Van Horn Hurley, was born in Clinton County, Iowa, Sept. 10, 1884, and died at Mercy Hospital, Janesville, Wis., Sept. 20, 1965, after an illness of several months.

Belonging to a family whose ties were strong in the Welton, Iowa, Seventh Day Baptist Church, Archie was baptized at the age of fifteen by the Rev. Lester C. Randolph and affiliated with that church.

On January 1, 1914, he married Bernice Burdick, daughter of the Rev. G. W. Burdick.

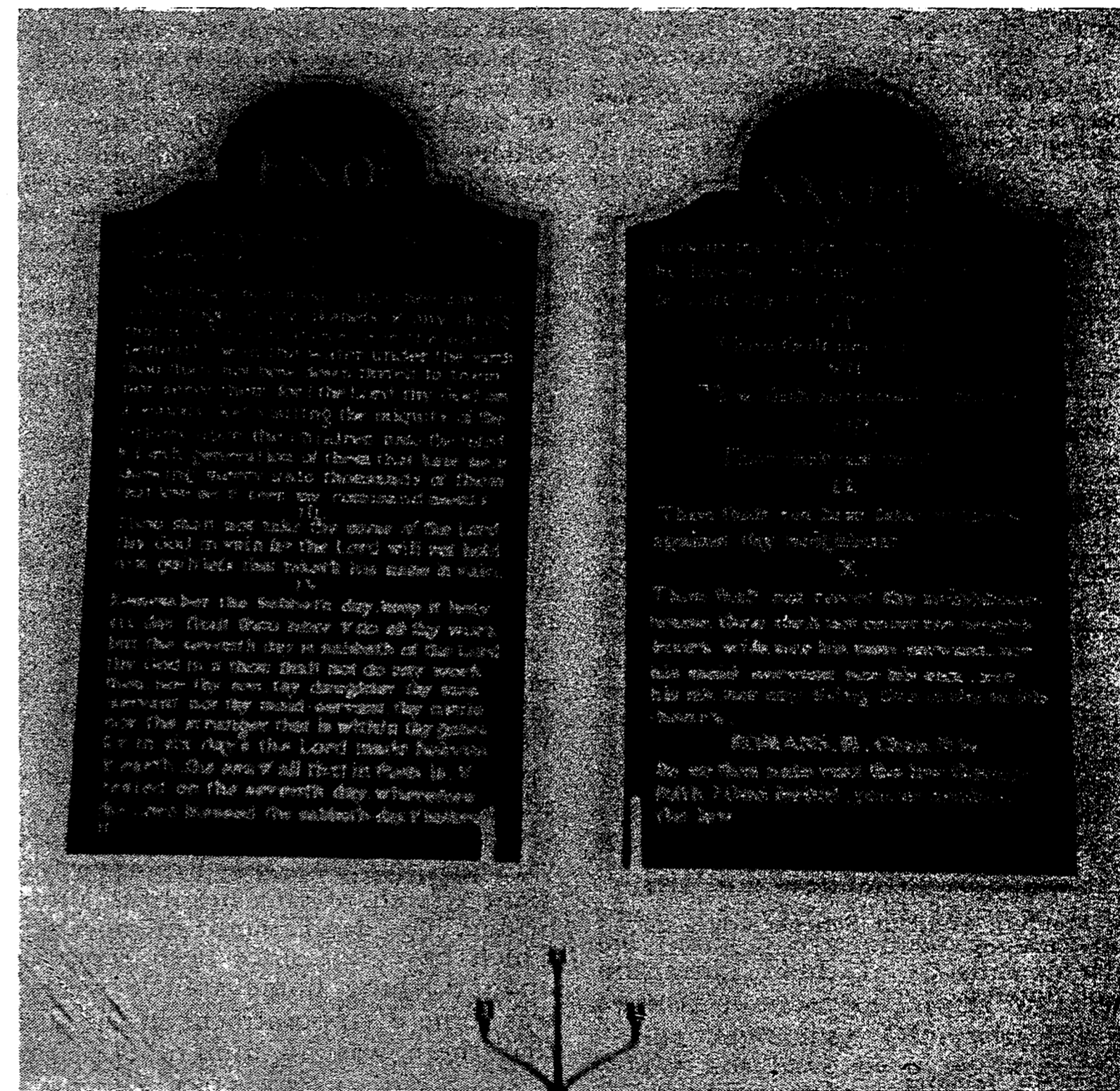
In 1915 they moved to Milton, Wis., where Archie attended the Milton Academy and Milton College. Until his retirement in 1954, he was employed in sheet metal cabinet work by the Burdick Corporation in Milton.

Following his retirement he served for a number of years as custodian of the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church. His custodial work for the church was a genuine labor of love.

Archie Hurley was elected a deacon of the church in 1939 and fulfilled his office until his passing with humble devotion and zeal. During the last three years he gave many hours every week in visiting the sick and shut-ins and bring them the church services by tape recorder.

Surviving him are: his wife; a daughter, Mrs. O. W. Harris, Carroll, Iowa; two grandsons, Joel and Michael; two brothers, Francis of Riverside, Calif. and Victor of Milton, Wis., and a sister, Dora of Riverside, Calif. A brother, Perley, and a sister, Iva Bliss, predeceased him.

The funeral was conducted in the Milton church September 23, 1965, by Pastor Elmo Fitz Randolph. Interment was in the Milton Cemetery.—E. F. R.



The Law Written in the Heart

Jeremiah prophetically speaks of the day when it would not be necessary to have the law written on tables of stone, for it would be written on the hearts of the people of God. Until there is more evidence that all are living in harmony with this basic law we need the tablets of the law before us as they are in the vestibule of the First Hopkinton Church at Ashaway, R. I.

The Sabbath Recorder

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Member of the Associated Church Press

REV. LEON M. MALTBY, Editor
Contributing Editors:

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

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Our World Mission Back Cover

On the Bridge

Dr. Willis E. Elliott, a participant of an evangelism conference was given the task of evaluating it for the religious press. He began by quoting the expression, "It is hard to view the bridge while you are standing on it." This goes for many things. It is like saying you can't see the forest for the trees. Many times we wish we could step out into space or out into history to gain perspective in viewing our course in life or our corporate progress toward church or other goals. It is likely that we would not be very happy if we could see ourselves as God sees us or measure our marching progress by the orders of the Captain of our salvation. We do not need to step out of time or out of earth's gravity to become aware of our failures. Our greater problem is to live by what we already see with our limited vision. The will of God for us is pretty well known.

I like to look at bridges, the great ones that arch over wide expanses of water and the suspended ones whose supporting cables are draped over sturdy high towers. I like especially a rare panoramic view looking under the galloping arches of the Bay Bridge at San Francisco and seeing the Golden Gate in the distance. It is thrilling to preserve in pictures the play of a slanting sun on the white or painted surfaces of these monuments of engineering skill. Before the opening of mighty Verrazzano Bridge across the Narrows (pretty wide) in New York Harbor the editor took a bicycle and ferry ride of several hours to record on film from a vantage point on the Brooklyn side the giant stretch of this beautiful automobile bridge. The day brought memorable views which have not since been repeated. But upon reaching home a little weary there was some disappointment in the discovery that there was no film in the camera.

One of the bridges linking New Jersey with Staten Island, N. Y., near Elizabeth, is the Goethals Bridge, the roadway of which rises like a small mountain from the lowlands on both sides to a height sufficient to allow ships to pass under it. It is not quite as picturesque as the Bayonne or the Outer Bridge Crossing which also serve Staten Island but it is now the most important link in a fast

road from New Jersey to Brooklyn and Long Island. There have been numerous times in the course of twelve years when the writer has paused at the top of that bridge to survey the waterway and city skyline. On one occasion however, he walked his bicycle halfway up the bridge only to find that the pedestrian area was barricaded while repairs were being made. It was necessary to turn back and change the destination of the day.

This brings us back to the thought with which we started, "It is hard to view the bridge when you are standing on it." It reminds one that bridges are not built merely to be viewed; their purpose is to make the crossing from one land to another possible. To view the bridge from a proper vantage point is rewarding, to be sure, but far more important is to stand on it and cross over on it if you have need to be on the other side. Most of us cannot be satisfied with abstractions and philosophies; we have utilitarian motives. What was built at great cost to be used is of little value unless we use it.

The applications might be many. Take the simple gospel thought. The great gulf between sinful man and a holy God is bridged by the cross of Christ. This is no mere philosophical abstraction. It works. We cross that gulf in our Christian experience. Having done so we reflect on what a glorious bridge that is for us and could be for all our friends and neighbors. Thus we persuade them not just to view the bridge but to use it.

Sabbath Recorder Changes

Have you noticed that the Recorder has been printed on a smoother paper the last few weeks? Some of it was paper that was on hand. Last week we started using a smooth paper that has just been purchased and will continue to be used. It has some decided advantages for the reader over the more bulky rough-surfaced paper that has been used for a number of years. For one thing pictures will print much better. For another, it is expected to be more uniform in thickness and surface than the second grade stock previously used. Then there is another advantage.

At a time when paper was said to be advancing two cents a pound this large order was purchased by the publishing house at a substantial saving, thus improving our denominational journal without increasing the cost.

Something new is coming next week. We expect to change the type to something new and, we trust, better. The letters in this new type will be just a little taller making the words easier to read. It is called Times Roman. What has been used for many years is known by printers as Garamond. This change for the better is also made without additional cost. However, the printing costs are considerably higher than last year at this time. Your help is solicited in securing new subscriptions to make the Recorder available to more people and to spread the fixed costs over a larger base. Now is an excellent time to talk up the journal that so many say is a necessity in the home.

Praise the Lord Thank the People

You the people have responded admirably to the appeal to raise the Our World Mission budget by the close of the Conference year, September 30. The figures on the back page of this issue should make every Seventh Day Baptist member or friend want to sing the Doxology. Praise God, our budget needs were met—almost. Contributions of \$15,472 in September brought the total receipts to \$110,841, only about \$3,000 short of the goal. In percentages it figures to 97.3%.

This is a wonderful response that will warm the hearts of all those who dispense the funds to the workers on our world-embracing field. It is an evidence that a great number of hearts were warmed during September. Otherwise the receipts would not have been so large. "Second Mile" giving does not come without devotion and sacrifice from hearts that are set aglow. This warming is the more important thing by far. It is gratifying to almost reach a goal in giving, especially if there is evidence that when the goal was set it was on the basis of definite need determined under the guidance of

the Holy Spirit after prayer. But the gratification of the budget planners is only one small aspect. We believe that God looks down with approval when we unite in accomplishing His work.

How did we manage to contribute over \$15,000 in September when the average monthly giving to OWM is so much less than that? A second question is like the first: how did we raise so much in this month when there had been another special appeal with a good response in August? It will be recalled that the Conference appeal in August brought in a total of \$13,586. There may be many factors. The method of the two appeals was good. Mailing letters to every member brings the need to the attention of a great many who perhaps had given only passing attention to our world work. Then, too, the pastors got behind this "Second Mile" idea and pushed. This was evident from the church bulletins, as your editor commented in the September 27 issue. Whatever motivated the regular and the occasional givers, it is evident that they were motivated. We like to think that the Holy Spirit spoke to many. The editor, who had been as skeptical as others in August, felt impelled to predict in mid-September that we would not be more than a few thousand dollars short at the end of the month.

The figures from our treasurer are by churches; they do not say how many individuals responded; the local church treasurers alone have those tabulations. It is not amiss to note many churches gave way out of proportion to what they had been giving during the year. We cannot mention all the ones that substantially increased their contributions. In the larger amounts it is noteworthy that in August only one church sent in over \$1,000 (Milton \$1,608). This last month Milton gave \$1,378, and three other churches, Battle Creek, Riverside, and Shiloh were above \$1,000. In spite the expense of entertaining Conference Alfred gave \$851 for a high yearly total. A Washington church gave more than half of its yearly total in September after a substantial amount in August. Bay Area, Boulder, Buffalo, 2nd Hopkinton, Houston, New Auburn, Stonefort, Riverside, Salemville,

Syracuse, and Texarkana all gave at least one fourth of their total support for the year in this last month.

The last two months give some indication of what Seventh Day Baptists can do if they (like the temple builders of Jerusalem) "have a mind to give." If we gave at the same rate for the next 12 months as for the past 2 months it would total \$174,348 — way above our larger budget. Of course some cannot give each month as they gave during August and September, but perhaps many could. We can support the work far better than we did the first ten months of 1964-65. That is sure. Let's do it!

Youth Issue Coming

Something new in the way of special issues is coming under date of November 8 — not new in its general purpose, for all of them are designated to carry the message of Seventh Day Baptists to those who are not yet committed to the way of life which we espouse, and to deepen the commitment of a large body of our own people than are reached by the regular weekly issues of the **Sabbath Recorder**.

What is new about the November issue is that all of its writers are in the age bracket between 16 and 25. The editor is a dedicated young school teacher. The writers were chosen for depth of the Christian experience and the thoughtfulness with which they have already faced some of life's problems. They have something to say to other young people and something to say to adults. Here is a number that may well take its place with twenty-four other special issues that have had good editors and articles by some of the best writers of our denomination.

How many special issues should be distributed this time? The usual number is not enough. We normally print from 7,500 to 9,500. This is several times our weekly circulation but not enough to make a real impact wherever there is a church or lone Sabbathkeeper. It can readily be seen that such quantities are less than two apiece, although some individuals use 100 or more.

Sometimes we let the pastor down by

failing to respond to his appeals for godly living and Christian service through the church. Perhaps we think he has been let down many times and should be able to take it. But we do not want to let our youth down lest they become discouraged. They are doing a good job on this special issue. We will be letting them down if we do not encourage a wide distribution of this **Sabbath Recorder**. It is true that only a few out of the total numbers have articles in this issue, but many more can be involved in making use of what their representatives have done under the editorship of Ruth Ellis and the sponsorship of the Youth Work Committee of the Board of Christian Education. Let us put an ample number in the hands of our local youth and help them to get organized in a distribution program, not just in a few churches, but in all. This calls for advance orders sent in at once.

Look over this list of thoughtful subjects taken up by the writers in helpful, understandable articles: "What's Happening to This Younger Generation?", "How Do I Decide?", "Was the Sabbath Law Repealed?", "Why Must I Be Saved?", "How Free Are We?", "Can Your Faith Survive?", "Whom Shall I Serve?", "Who Is My Neighbor?", "And Why Can't You?", "What Kind of Love?"

Poverty

The Rev. Dr. Cameron P. Hall in a recent address to the Arkansas Council of Churches said: "Over half the people in the United States are breadwinners who are in poverty because of substandard poverty wages."

In its efforts to combat poverty, the Arkansas Council released statistics of hourly wages in the state ranging from 43 cents to 99 cents. The state recently defeated a proposal to set a minimum wage of 80 cents an hour, said the council. (From **The Religious Newsweekly**, August 31, 1965.)

We offer the above not as criticism of Arkansas, but to help us realize that there is a great need for the people of the United States to unleash their power, under God, to help erase poverty from our great land.

MEMORY TEXT

The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing.
— Zephaniah 3: 17.

LET'S THINK IT OVER

Dr. Nordenhaug Expresses Dislike for Ecumenical Movement

The general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, addressing 15,000 delegates attending the congress at Miami Beach acknowledged the need for Christian unity but expressed dislike for the path the ecumenical movement has taken.

He took the view that the movement has headed toward organic union, "a unified ecclesiastical structure." But he said "obviously this is not the way" to achieve the desired unity. He also said that overtures from the Roman Catholic Church are based on the Catholic view that it is the one true church and that others should return to it.

The secretary suggested that unity must come in a manner similar to that of Baptists in the BWA — a voluntary coming together of those who agree on basic doctrines. — ABNS

Doctors Quit Smoking

We can expect more of those little items in the daily papers pointing out that regardless of what men and women in general are doing doctors are quitting the smoking habit. A recent survey shows that 52 per cent of the doctors do not smoke. Faced with overwhelming evidence of the connection between smoking and lung cancer it is said that 88,648 heavy smokers have been aided in stopping the habit by the use of a tablet from the Anti-Tobacco Center of America. Whether by tablet, by will power, by trust in the Lord for deliverance, the habit should be stopped if it has been allowed to start. Playing with smoke is playing with fire — a fire that destroys life. If suicide is sin, so is this slower suicide of which one can repent and spare his life.

Yearly Meeting Held at Schenectady

Among the many fall gatherings of Seventh Day Baptists throughout the nine Associations there are doubtless several that are more noteworthy in their attendance and accomplishments than the Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey and Eastern New York Churches, but all who have been associated with the churches included in this group can appreciate the fellowship value and the inspiration that comes to those attending.



When this Yearly Meeting goes to either of the two eastern New York churches, it takes on a little different flavor than when it is held in Central or South Jersey. This is particularly true of the Schenectady church which has now entertained the group a second time. The first time was five years ago when the church building was quite new and the parsonage newer yet. What one notices between sessions and during sessions is the love of music. How the people do like to sing, how people who play the saw, the violin and the organ do enjoy playing together and leading the singing of gospel songs to the glory of God! In a sense Schenectady lacks leadership; the church has no pastor and has few who are well qualified as speakers. In another sense they have much leadership. The group is small and all have to be leaders in the things they can do best. Some are definitely leaders in getting the physical things done. No other church so young has made so much progress in building, equipping, and improving their church facilities. Evidence

of this was seen in the expensive new steps which now grace the entrance to the house of worship and make it so much easier for older people. These new concrete steps which look as if they had been in the original design of the building have been there less than two months. It is said that even the church members were surprised when they appeared, for the work was done quietly without solicitation for funds to make the improvement. Equally interesting was the fact that the Sabbath afternoon program featured the burning of the mortgage on the church. One wonders how such a small group could have taken care of their indebtedness so quickly. One answer, perhaps, is their love for the Lord expressed in the tithing principle.

The Yearly Meeting program was built around the theme, "Come Alive for Christ" taken from the stirring passage in Romans 13: 11: "And that, knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep; for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed."

The first sermon was by the Rev. Paul Maxson, pastor of the Berlin, N. Y., church on the topic, "Come Alive Through Home and Family."

On Sabbath morning the Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson developed the subject, "Come Alive Through Worship and Church Activities."

The third and final message the evening after the Sabbath was on "Come Alive for Christ in Our Daily Work." This was given by the Rev. Leon M. Maltby.

At the close of the program Carlton Wilson of Philadelphia and Shiloh encouraged the congregation to testify of what the Lord had done for them. Many spoke of the blessing and stimulation of this weekend of meetings on this theme.

Attendance was not as large as the Schenectady and Berlin people had planned for in their hospitality provision but those who came felt closely knit together. They had ample time to discuss the things of the Lord between sessions as well as to listen to adults and young people leading them in worship and Bible study.

Among those present from outside the

Yearly Meeting area was the Rev. E. T. Harris who had been invited to speak at the mortgage-burning ceremony. He called to mind that as Secretary of the Missionary Board he had been present at the ground-breaking on June 20, 1955. He had been present at the dedication of the Ten Commandment picture on Feb. 16, 1957, and of the completed building on Oct. 5, 1957. Thus it was a privilege to speak of the past at the burning of the mortgage and to stress the future in the dedicated service that would be needed to make the church move forward.

A little of the dedicated service of church members for the cause of Christ came to the attention of the writer just as the evening program began. One lady excused herself from the meeting because she had to go home and do some baking for about forty people from an old folks' home who would be brought to the church the next day for a home-cooked meal—people to whom the church ministers regularly in song and testimony at the institution.

Called to Serve, Not to Die on the Road Drive with Safety

A realization that Christ needs the full measure of our years to serve Him should prompt us to think as we drive and avoid becoming a traffic casualty.

If there's any question about traffic accidents being an all-time winner in tragedy, let's compare some records. There were more fatalities in traffic in August 1964 than have occurred in all major fires in the U.S. since 1871. During one summer month in 1964 we killed more people than those who perished in all major ship disasters since 1865.

The San Francisco earthquake runs a poor second in casualties compared to an average holiday weekend of traffic accidents. Yes, the worst airplane accidents on record hardly match the daily average of traffic deaths in the U. S. It would take all the known fire losses from 1957 to 1963 to equal one year's cost of traffic accidents (8 billion dollars.)

— Church and Safety.

NCC Film Commission

The National Council of Churches has created a new post and has invited Miss Lois Anderson to fill it. Miss Anderson will be promotion and distribution director of the Broadcasting and Film Commission.

She will co-ordinate the promotion and distribution of religious broadcast materials produced by the commission, the networks, and member denominations of the National Council.

Previously Miss Anderson was for 12 years with the American Baptist Convention as assistant director of its Radio-TV Department and three years as head of the New York office of its communication division.

Miss Anderson will work with church and other national agencies to build support for religious programming and to keep church members across the country informed on religious programs about to be aired. She will also develop the first comprehensive publication indicating the range, nature, and source of Protestant programs including those produced by networks in co-operation with denominations or the Broadcasting and Film Commission.

She was chairman of the film committee which produced the widely acclaimed motion picture, *Parable*, for the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the New York World's Fair.

The Better Way

Preaching before a capacity congregation in London's St. Paul's Cathedral recently, Martin Luther King, Jr., said that "the doctrine of black supremacy is as great a danger as the doctrine of white supremacy," and suggested a better way of handling the explosive race issue of our day. He said: "As we struggle for justice and freedom, we must never use secondhand methods to gain it. We must not seek to rise from a position of disadvantage to one of advantage, substituting injustice of one type for that of another." So Dr. King appealed for moderation, restraint, negotiation, and reconciliation. — Missions.

Transition in Jamaica

By Courtland V. Davis
(Continued from last week)

The Jamaica Conference is going through a trying period of reorganization and readjustment following the withdrawal of the American missionary, but leadership, trained and untrained, is struggling to fill the gap; a struggle that, in the eyes of this American observer, disenchanted though he be by the serious problems and difficulties that must of necessity be solved and overcome, nevertheless, seems to be making definite and worthwhile progress.

Among the encouraging things it is interesting to include the thought that it was three hundred years ago that Seventh Day Baptists left England to find a new home in America, where they organized Seventh Day Baptist churches; to note that American Seventh Day Baptists have found means of stimulating the work of others in Jamaica; and to find that these same Jamaican Seventh Day Baptists are now rebuilding and revitalizing the structure of such churches in the very heart of that London from which the first known Seventh Day Baptists fled in 1664. The circle is complete.

We must realize that this new nation has deeply serious problems of its own. Three centuries of mistreatment have taken their toll from the Jamaican people. The nation is in turmoil. The explosive cycle of poverty and frustration feeds upon itself. The dissolution of families is both a cause and a result of some of their gravest problems — the staggering unemployment, the stunted I.Q.'s, the poor performance in school, the swollen crime and narcotics statistics.

The great majority of Jamaicans are underprivileged and insecure. Many of our people are depressed, it would seem, to the point of hopelessness. The situation is ripe for violence individually and in mobs. A Jewish rabbi is booed through a public prayer at an outdoor function arranged by the government. A man, wrongly accused of goat stealing, is stoned, beaten, and kicked to death before ade-

quate identification can be established. Such minor outbursts have been quickly suppressed and some of the offenders brought to justice, through traffic-stopping mobs surrounding police courts and other courts of justice are surprisingly frequent. And yet — and yet, there is an innate good feeling among the common people of the island, a feeling for law and order and a sense of what is fair and right, that causes one to believe that the Jamaicans, like the British whose speech, laws, and traditions they have so largely adopted, will somehow "muddle through."

You would be astonished, I think, to know how the details of America's problems of integration appear on the front pages of our daily papers and are discussed in editorials, in "letters to the editor," in public forums, and in street corner gatherings. The opinions of Americans, written and spoken, and more importantly, the unspoken and poorly hidden attitudes and actions, are of much more than ordinary interest to every Jamaican with whom they come in contact. The typical and oft-repeated question, "How do you like Jamaica?" does not completely mask the eager interest in the unasked question, "How do you like Jamaicans?"

Jamaica needs America's help. Jamaican Seventh Day Baptists need the help of American Seventh Day Baptists.

May I again say "Thank you" for the opportunity you have given Frankie and me to work in this young nation of great prospects, with its young people of great possibilities. I have emphasized the word **young**. The hope of Jamaica is in its youth. The opportunities of Jamaica are in its youth. The youth of Jamaica, with the help of God and following in the footsteps of Jesus, will win out.

Makapwa Medical Survey

Dr. Victor Burdick has written concerning a survey of medical work in Malawi as carried on by Dr. James McGilvray of the World Council of Churches. This office had first heard of the proposed visit of Dr. McGilvray to Malawi through the Rev. Theodore Tucker of the Africa Committee of DOM (Division of Overseas Missions) in New York. Word was sent

at once to Dr. Burdick to extend an invitation to Dr. McGilvray to include Makapwa medical facilities in the survey.

Dr. Burdick has now written as follows: "Dr. McGilvray is a very fine man, highly capable from his years of experience in hospital administration and similar surveys in other countries. He was able in the two weeks' visit to gain an enormous insight into the medical work of the country, both government and mission, and helped us to see just where we stand. I'll prepare a summary of main points of his report which is enclosed. As far as Makapwa is concerned, he approved our general plan of simply improving present facilities, rather than any big plan of expansion; also he urged that we work more closely with Malamulo, particularly in terms of some kind of public health projects for the area immediately around us.

"Though details will be forthcoming soon, our overall plan of improvement of medical work is this: Step 1) Prepare rooms in our "Annex" for a clinic; 2) Renovate entire clinic-maternity building for maternity only; 3) Transfer our home to Pearsons' house; 4) Renovate our house for hospital wards; 5) Improve present wards to continue as shelters for resident out-patients and relatives of in-patients. This all would cost roughly half of the amount first suggested for improvements to our medical facilities, and yet provide about the same facilities, and in some ways better facilities."

Prayers Requested at Metairie

Pastor Ralph Hays of Metairie, La., has added a brief note to his quarterly report which should stir his many loved ones and friends among Seventh Day Baptists to remember him in our prayers. In the particular paragraph of his report where it is requested that any "special needs" should be listed Pastor Hays has written, "your prayers."

The report continues: "Many of our people (at Metairie) gave all the food in their freezers to feed the persons in the flooded area of New Orleans." (He refers to the flood caused by Hurricane Betsy.) "Our church members all suffered mild

damage to their homes, (including the church ("mild" meaning less than \$500)."

Pastor Hays then adds this revealing paragraph. "On September 7th while working on our church I suffered a mild heart attack. I have been in the hospital for one week and in bed for two weeks. . . . I will not be active again for ninety days.

"On September 18 a special business meeting was called and informed as to church needs. Floyd Coalwell and Jack Hays were asked to take over as worship leaders. Mrs. Austa Coalwell is in charge of Music Committee; Mrs. Linda Hays, Christian Education Committee, Jack Hays, Finance; Mrs. Lela Coalwell, clerk; Clay Upton is Building Committee chairman."

Pastoral Changes

The Verona, N. Y., church has called Pastor Donald E. Richards of Dodge Center, Minn. The Richards family expects to move from the Dodge Center parsonage to the Verona parsonage about January 1. Rev. Lester G. Osborn, retired, now living at Oneida, N. Y., is currently acting as supply pastor at Verona.

The Boulder, Colo., church announces that the Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph, long-time pastor of the Milton, Wis., church, has accepted their call. The new pastor will not come until next June, by mutual agreement.

The Syracuse church now has the part-time service of the pastor of the church at Adams Center, N. Y., the Rev. Delmer E. Van Horn, who spends part of each week there in pastoral work and preaches for them one Sabbath per month.

Little Rock, Ark., has called Pastor Kenneth B. Van Horn from the New Auburn, Wis., church, effective about November 1. The closing period of his New Auburn ministry was climaxed with a preaching mission led by the Rev. Paul B. Osborn, former pastor of Little Rock, now city pastor-evangelist at Kansas City, Mo.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON for October 30, 1965

Samson: Misusing God's Gifts
Lesson Scripture: Judges 13:2-5, 24;
16:4, 15-21

Love Never Fails

By Elmo Fitz Randolph

(A Conference sermon, taken from the tape recording and shortened. The full message can be supplied on tape for church use if time enough is allowed for copying)

(continued from last week)

To say that love never ends is also to say that it has no boundaries in human experience and need. Consider the significance of this understanding of love, that love knows no boundaries of human experience and need. How pitiful it is that in so many of the experiences that we have had we have wanted to put boundaries upon love. We have wanted to shackle as it were the possibilities of love to really move in the life of humankind. When we say that love has no boundaries in human experience, we speak of love at work in the person. We speak of love as that force that can move in my life and yours at those points where our need is so real and so acute. Our Lord Jesus Christ was constantly concerned with persons, with individuals. How glad we should be that Jesus did not devote Himself essentially to mass evangelism. To be sure, on occasion He spoke to great crowds and the crowds often pressed upon Him, but when we read the record of the New Testament, how enriching it is as we see His life reaching out intimately, warmly, dynamically to touch personal needs. This is the word of salvation; this is the good news, that the way of love, the more excellent way, can be my way. It can be your way, personally.

In this generation in which we live, in this hour of tumult, we have other examples of human experience that desperately need to be touched by the truths of dynamic love. What a tragic story it is that humankind, the children of God, should have become involved in the monstrous absurdity of allowing pigmentation of skin to separate person from person and race from race, and people from people. It was the great St. Augustine who said, "One loving heart sets another on fire." In saying this he has given to

us the method by which the force of love works in human experience.

We are standing at a time in human history when we can be on the side of the forces that can work to bring brotherhood into reality in the affairs of mankind. We gather as representatives of the Seventh Day Baptist family of the Church of Jesus Christ, the Church universal. We gather in this sense having a great need to recognize the sin of the church, and our sins as a family within the church, at the point of our divisiveness within the church. Nothing could be more true in this day than that the evil of the world is too great for a divided Christendom. We can thank God in our praying in this day that His Spirit is at work in the church in vital, dynamic, exciting, wonderful ways, bringing Christians together.

(Turning to Dr. Torbet, president of the American Baptist Convention on the platform): Dr. Torbet, I am happy to welcome you as a fraternal delegate at this point in our Conference. I am glad to tell you of the strong action of our General Conference giving our Ecumenical Conversations Committee, which has been having conversations with American Baptists, the word from this Conference that we are eager for this committee to have an open door, an open window, at the point of carrying on conversations, not only with American Baptists but with any Christians who are seeking oneness in Christ. . . . May these conversations be motivated by a positive, loving desire to share between us. How often the suggestion has arisen in the discussions about the ecumenical theme that we must be careful to protect what we have. We must take pains to not give away anything that is so distinctive to us. Dr. Torbet, many Seventh Day Baptists would hope

that we could have the opportunity to receive from your great family of Christians what you have to offer that we so sorely need. At one and the same time, Dr. Torbet, there are many Seventh Day Baptists who would hope fervently and passionately in love, that there might come a moment in time, even this time, when we would have the opportunity to share with you the meaning of the Sabbath of God as we learn it from the Bible, that we would not hold it to ourselves but rather would share with all who in love could receive it. Let this be the spirit of ecumenical conversations in the days to come.

Quality of Love

Let us remember, too, that we sometimes have a problem in our understanding of love at the point of whether we are concerned most with the quality of love or the quantity of love. We Americans in this generation are prone to be concerned with quantity. We like things big, we want things in large numbers. We tend to develop a kind of inferiority complex when we are small, suggesting that this is insignificant by the very fact of its quantity. Let us remember again as we look to Paul, the great interpreter of love, that he did not expect or ask for perfection in his understanding of love as it is experienced on the human scene, for he said that things as they are now are imperfect. We see through a mirror dimly but, praise to be God, the time will come when we will see clearly and we will understand fully. God in His Spirit in bringing love to bear upon the affairs of men may often work in remarkable ways beyond our expectation or comprehension. Let us be ready to allow the Spirit of God to move in His own good time and in His own good way. Who can know in this General Conference assembled on this Sabbath day what great thing may occur because we have been together and because the Spirit of love may move in the heart and mind and will of even one individual here. I'm sure I speak for all of us present who are of the older generation in expressing a tremendous inspiration here in the presence and the effectiveness and the power of our young people. Let God work in our

midst through such dedicated youth. Let Him work at that point of moving into the realm of human need through youth and capturing the desires and concerns of people where that concern and that desire is. Let one of the lessons we learned from love through this great Conference year be the lesson that God works for quality and not necessarily for quantity.

Love Originates with God

But there is another discovery that is to be found in the Scriptures concerning the power and endurance and the meaning of love. We have tended to think that love originates within ourselves, that love is something that can belong to us almost as though it only belonged to us. But the great word of our theme as we examine the teaching of John is that **God is love**. God is love, and this makes all the difference in the world. If we were skeptical or doubting or cynical at the point of saying that love never fails, then at the point where we come to know and accept the fact that God is love, we reach a new dimension of understanding. For if God is love, surely then love never fails, and this is the ultimate in our understanding. For Christ came and lived and suffered and died and rose again and abides with us always, demonstrating the great climactic truth that love never fails.

Now it would be good to leave this here, but Paul would not permit us this conclusion. Incidentally, we discover that Paul in writing his letters to the Corinthians, did not set it out in chapters and verses as we now have it. We ought to read just one part of a verse more where Paul says conclusively, decisively, "Make love your aim." And this, then, must be the final word that we bring as Seventh Day Baptists to our learning, and to our experience and declaration in the more excellent way. **Make love your aim.** Let the persons who are together here in Alfred return to our homes and to our churches, dedicated to the proposition that love is the more excellent way and challenged by the call that says to each one of us personally and as churches and as a people in Christ's Church, that we must make love our aim.

Sabbath School Achievement

The Evangelism-Publicity Committee of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education launched a Sabbath School Achievement Program at General Conference. The program is under the direction of Richard Horwood who is chairman of the committee.

Sabbath Schools are urged to start now to become "involved" in the efforts to build up the work of the schools as listed in the goals of the program.

The goals which merit the award of a Gold Cross Certificate are as follows:

1. Total increase in membership of 5% over last year.
2. Total increase in average attendance over last year.
3. Ninety per cent of the teachers and staff attended at least three sessions of a Leadership Training School—either one sponsored by the church or by a district organization.
4. Its Christian Education Committee has held 3 training sessions.
5. Teachers' or workers' meetings have been held monthly.
6. Accurate records have been kept.

The goals which merit the award of a Silver Cross Certificate are as follows:

1. A total increase in membership of 2% over last year.
2. A total increase in average attendance over last year.
3. Ninety per cent of the teachers attended at least one session of a Leadership Training School.
4. Teachers and staff attended 9 workers' meetings during the year.
5. Accurate records have been kept.

Sabbath Schools which start now and attain either the goals of the Gold or the Silver Certificate will have the certificate presented to them at General Conference next August in Redlands, Calif.

Ideally the year of achievement would be from June 1 of one year to May 31 of the next. Since the program was not launched until August of this year, the goals will have to be accomplished in a shorter period as the first Achievement

"Year" will end May 31, 1966. This will not handicap many of our schools as the greatest efforts are made during the winter months.

If accurate records have not been kept during 1964-65, estimations will have to be made for comparisons.

No committee or person of the board will judge whether or not you have earned a certificate. We will take your Sabbath School's word on your record of achievement.

Two Sabbath Schools have reported that they are working on this program. We trust that a majority are.

If you have any questions regarding the way to attain the goals, or on the interpretation of the goals, write the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education, Box 115, Alfred Station, N. Y.

Quarterly Meeting

The Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education will be held in the Parish House of the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church on October 17, 1965, at 2 p.m.

President David S. Clarke will announce the chairmen and make-up of the board committees at that time.

A Step Toward Religious Liberty

The adoption of the declaration on Religious Freedom in principle, by a vote of 1997 to 224 (with 1 null), at the fourth session of the II Vatican Council is bound to have significant implications, maintained the Rev. Dr. Stanley I. Stuber, director of the publication division of the National Council of YMCA's of the U.S.A. who is a special guest invited to the various sessions by the Secretary General of the Council.

"Having worked for religious freedom most of my professional life," Dr. Stuber said, "it was a deeply moving experience to witness in person this historic vote on religious freedom in St. Peter's. While it is a limited declaration, dealing only with the protection of conscience in civil society, nevertheless it marks a great step forward in the practice of the Roman Catholic Church."

"This of course is not the final action to be taken upon the declaration, because it has to go back to the Secretariat for the Promotion of Christian Unity for two more revisions. Pope Paul is said to be for it, plus 1,997 Fathers of the Council. This, with the slight modifications, means final approval."

Dr. Stuber said that present text is a much better one than the two previous ones, but even so, from a Protestant point of view, contains a few objectionable points. "One is that it is based upon the doctrine that the Roman Catholic Church is the only one true Church; the other is that it fails to support the principle of separation of church and state. A third failing is that it does not take into full account the contribution of non-Catholic bodies to the present practice of religious liberty."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Reports on Religion in Russia

W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 13,000-member First Baptist Church in Dallas, recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union. He prefaced his remarks in a news conference at the church with the observation that religion in Russia is almost dead.

"One of the most tragic things," he said, "is the lack of churches in the cities. In a city like Leningrad, a city about the size of Chicago, or Moscow, about the size of New York City, there is only one Baptist church, one Orthodox church, and one Seventh-day Adventist church.

"These are the only ones the government allows to be open and they are open only that the government might say there is religious liberty in the Soviet Union.

"The rest have been closed by Soviet decree," he continued, "and there is no cause for optimism. The situation is worsening."

"There is no such thing as evangelism," he stated. "The government assigns the pastor to a church and the pastor is paid by the government. The pastors you see are those willing to obey."

He said the Russian Christians had six services a week and each service was

characterized by six to 12 special musical numbers. He called the singing great, but said it has a plaintive quality.

"The pastors," he said, "preach in generalities."

On the eve of his departure for Europe with two other ministers on August 5 Mr. Criswell said of the Russian Baptists, "We want to assure them that millions of us around the world pray for them every day, and to try to encourage them in every way."

New Vitality Reported in Russian Churches

Professor Georges Casalis, of the Paris Faculty of Protestant Theology, said in a press conference in Paris on his return from a visit to the USSR that he found "an unusual intensity in the religious life of the Russian Christians," and a "general hunger for religion."

With regard to Russian Baptists he said 780 new congregations had been formed in 1965, making a total of 5,280 throughout the Soviet Union. He said the Baptists are hoping soon to obtain permission to open a theological seminary in Moscow.

Professor Casalis reported, however, that some Russian churches are still being closed and Russian Christians are still being subjected to numerous vexations, the severity of measures differing from one region to another. Baptism in private ceremonies which until recently was subject to no official control is now being prohibited, he said, and only public baptism is allowed. — ABNS.

At least half of today's three billion people are suffering from malnutrition. Food production has increased only in areas already having enough. The population explosion has canceled out post-war agricultural gains in areas of critical need, according to spokesmen for Church World Service.

Baptists from nine different conventions in North America meeting in Washington, D. C., in October for a three-day consultation agreed that "free exercise of religion" depends upon the prevention of government interference in religion.

Our Servicemen

A/3c David Payne, 17623266
Box 9394
F. W. Warren AFB, Wyo.

Lt. Col. William R. Austin
2507 Judy Ave.
Rapid City, S. Dak.
(Serving with National Guard)

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

CHICAGO, ILL.—The church had the privilege of a guest leader on September 18. The Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph left the large Milton church to preach to the small flock in Chicago, which is still without a regular pastor. This is not the first time that other churches have sent pastors or young people to lead a service in the big city.

As stated in news items in past years the members of the church would appreciate the help of any and all Seventh Day Baptists who are passing through or spending some time in the Chicago area. The meeting place of the church is 5213 W. Potomac Avenue. The clerk is Mrs. Albert E. Webster, 7310 Holly Court, River Forest, Ill., Tel. FO9-8970.

HOUSTON, TEX., FELLOWSHIP.—On Friday evening, October 1, 1965, the Houston Seventh Day Baptist Fellowship met at the home of its leader, Stephen J. Pierce. The program for one of the evening worship services at the recent General Conference was used. It was led by George S. Stillman in the absence of Pastor Marion C. Van Horn whose plane schedule had been disrupted by bad weather.

A worship center had been arranged: a tall white candle beside an open Bible. The singing was accompanied by the sweet tones of an antique reed organ. Above the organ a candle burned in a sturdy hand-made metal sconce with a scalloped top. The sconce was one used in the original Salem, W. Va., Seventh Day Baptist Church. The light of its candle reminded all of the light of faith that has traveled through the generations and over the miles from the crude log church in the wilderness to the modern living room in the Texas metropolis.

— Correspondent.

ALGIERS, LA.—The hurricane which did so much damage in the New Orleans area did not cause loss of property or life to any members of the church. Only a few shingles were blown off the church building. However, we were without electricity for 12 days and without telephone service for 10 days. We joyfully thanked God that our church was spared in the storm. Our faithful members did a widow's mite to help the storm and flood victims collecting clothes and food and working as there was need in the Navy Station in Algiers. Some of our friends lost their homes. Our church is sponsoring a Fellowship Thanksgiving Rally Sunday, Nov. 7, to help needy families. Clothing for children up to 16 years of age, and bed linen may be sent to the church at 1130 Whitney Ave., Algiers, New Orleans, La. 70114 by any who are interested in helping. — Rev. Mary Craig Johnson.

MILTON, WIS.—The September church bulletins tell a story of growth in at least one area — stewardship. There was constant emphasis on rallying to the support of the OWM budget. Calling attention on September 11 to the short time remaining, the bulletin urged "Second Mile" giving and asked, "Dare we set a goal of \$1,000"? The following week the pastor was not reporting but hoping in these words, "Let's have an all-out effort next Sabbath to make certain the Milton church will be one of the 'Second Milers.'" The bulletin for October 2 gave the results: "Our church treasurer reports total contributions to Our World Mission in September were \$1,168."

DODGE CENTER, MINN.—Our World Wide Communion service preceded by a testimony and praise time was held Oct. 2.

Following the Meal of Sharing on Sept. 25, the afternoon was spent in a workshop on "Our Involvement in Christian Service."

Mrs. Marguerite Clapper, church organist, is taking organ lessons in Rochester. The lessons are given by the Baldwin organ dealers from whom the church organ was purchased.

We are in the process of calling a new pastor. We ask your prayers and possible assistance.

The Ladies Aid has voted to send bulletins to the out-of-town members of the church. The ladies also assisted in the mailing of "The Challenger," a mimeographed news magazine sent out by the pastor and church recently. Other issues are planned.

The Youth Fellowship has been divided into two age groups, grades 7-11 and 11 up. These groups will be together in the business meetings and social gatherings. Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Crane.

Deacon Wallace Greene assumed his new duties as superintendent of the Junior C. E. recently. Deaconess Marguerite Clapper is the assistant.

At the regular quarterly business meeting held Sunday night, Oct. 2, it was voted to use the Lord's Acre project receipts for the new organ. It was decided to take part in the union Thanksgiving service. Wallace Greene and Claston Bond, with the pastor, were named members of the camp planning committee. It was voted to purchase a new metal church sign for one of the highways leading into town. This will supplement one purchased by the Christian Fellowship and one purchased by the Sabbath School.

A special course of instruction on "Soul Winning Made Easy" started October first during the regular prayer meeting hour.

No services were held in our church Sabbath day, October 8, and most of the members were attending the semiannual meetings in New Auburn, Wis.

Edwin Johnson, missionary from Kansas City, and his son Russell were chosen to conduct special services in our church November 25-28. They will return home by plane from Rochester on Sunday the 28th. — Correspondent.

DENVER, COLO.—Paraphrasing the inspiring Psalm, "As the mountains are spread out west of our city, snow clad and heaven-reaching, so the Lord is with us here in Denver." We are thankful that none of our group suffered bodily injuries in the devastating flood of June 16 although there were a few material losses.

Summer has brought welcome visitors to our church services. An active camping

experience for primary, junior and senior age groups has been enjoyed. Our camp trustees have greatly improved the facilities at our beautiful Rocky Mountain site. Shirley Crosby was our exchange camper at Riverside and Ralph Wear was the exchange camper from California.

Tim Turpin, who graduated from high school in June is in the Navy, Mel (Bud) Stephan is in West Germany, and Jerry Knox is in Japan. Keith Rogers has re-enlisted in the Coast Guard.

Our five delegates to Conference all brought back excellent reports, part of which were given at church and the rest at our last fellowship dinner.

Our choir, under the efficient leadership of Gary Cox and with Mary S. Waterbury at the organ is contributing much to the inspiration of the Sabbath morning service.

Many of us enjoyed attending the Billy Graham meetings at the Bears' Stadium. A 4,000-voice choir and the inspiring messages cannot but make for a better Denver.

Our Ladies Aid continues to have a part in the work of the United Church Women. Three workshops are now being held at our Fellowship Hall and we are using as texts "Study Outline for Laity's Mission in World Affairs" and "Key to the UN" written by Mrs. Robbins Strong of the United Church Women. These studies are a good preparation for the World Community Day, Nov. 5.

By vote of our Advisory Board, we are beginning a three months' trial period with church service at 11 a.m. instead of at 10:30 and with choir and classes of Sabbath School preceding 9:45-10:45, with a brief opening assembly.

A goodly number attended the Mid-Continent Association meetings Oct. 1-3 at North Loup, Neb.

We all will do well to put into practice, so far as is possible, the goals our pastor has set forth as his own — an effective ministry in Jesus' name, an outreach in the community including Our World Mission benevolences, making Christian doctrines and Seventh Day Baptist beliefs accessible to all, and being aware of and applying our Christian stewardship in every way possible. — Correspondent.

OUR WORLD MISSION

Receipts for September 1965

	Treasurer's		Boards'		Treasurer's		Boards'
	September	12 mos.	12 mos.		September	12 mos.	12 mos.
Adams Center..\$	163.00	\$ 794.20		Memorial Fund		2,604.71	
Albion	137.50	677.71	\$ 50.00	Metairie		75.27	
Alfred, 1st	851.25	7,466.20	25.00	Middle Island	77.00	405.00	
Alfred, 2nd	20.00	1,685.70	10.00	Milton	1,378.03	10,213.39	189.00
Algiers		10.00		Milton Junction	171.30	1,634.76	
Associations & Groups		451.66	1,540.46	New Auburn ..	104.96	417.04	
Battle Creek	1,203.61	7,063.73	80.00	North Loup ...	321.57	1,921.13	36.15
Bay Area	310.00	731.50	20.67	Nortonville ...	295.50	2,187.40	100.00
Berlin		1,451.81	162.33	Old Stonefort	135.00	401.26	
Boulder	171.00	530.05	10.00	Paint Rock	85.00	305.00	
Brookfield, 1st	62.00	303.51		Pawcatuck	695.55	6,231.18	72.20
Brookfield, 2nd	5.00	122.01		Plainfield	492.27	5,042.68	
Buckeye Fellowship		105.00		Putnam County			
Buffalo	205.00	765.00	25.00	Richburg	327.50	1,635.30	3.00
Chicago	75.00	1,437.50	15.00	Ritchie	45.00	324.50	8.00
Daytona Beach	219.00	1,934.45	165.03	Riverside	1,373.92	4,982.59	34.83
Denver	156.65	1,721.81	50.00	Roanoke	5.00	130.00	
DeRuyter	28.50	550.90		Rockville	77.51	535.38	50.00
Dodge Center	246.19	1,253.36		Salem	395.00	2,700.60	
Edinburg			75.00	Salemville	94.71	375.51	112.00
Farina	57.25	458.50		Schenectady ...	19.00	185.05	
Fouke	22.00	229.54		Shiloh	1,285.22	7,161.37	105.00
Hammond	35.00	149.00		Syracuse	41.00	127.00	
Hebron, 1st ...	158.60	862.35	5.00	Texarkana	45.00	159.00	
Hopkinton, 1st	398.75	2,516.66	30.00	Trustees of			
Hopkinton, 2nd	85.30	215.30	400.00	Gen. Conf. ...		194.50	
Houston	97.10	235.09		Verona	373.00	1,817.79	217.00
Independence ..	162.50	1,084.50		Walworth	206.75	1,081.15	25.00
Individuals	166.00	1,601.06	43.00	Washington ...	545.00	891.00	
Irvington	200.00	2,350.00	32.00	Washington, People's	15.00	215.00	
Jackson Center	5.00	5.00		Waterford	104.80	1,308.68	
Kansas City ...	75.00	596.07		White Cloud ..	5.00	808.46	32.30
Little Genesee	185.85	1,426.47	20.00	Women's Soc. ...		52.80	
Little Rock	12.97	169.34		Yonah Mt.	25.00	155.00	
Los Angeles ...	300.00	3,877.00	32.00				
Los Angeles, Christ's		35.00		Total	\$15,170.56	\$107,011.18	\$3,829.97
Lost Creek	110.00	1,990.00		Non-budget ..	302.00		
Marlboro	505.95	3,874.70	55.00	Total to disburse...	\$15,472.56		

The Sabbath Recorder



Millionth Visitor Sees Evangelistic Film at World's Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Clevidence and their two children from Edwardsburg, Mich., receive a silver medallion for being the millionth visitors to see "Man in the Fifth Dimension," the evangelistic film shown at the Billy Graham Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. Making the presentation is Dan Piatt, pavilion director. Visitors at the pavilion came from 135 nations. Many decisions for Christ were recorded as a result of the film. The sound track was in seven languages and nearly 50 countries were represented among those who made decisions.

SEPTEMBER DISBURSEMENTS

Board of Christian Education	\$ 1,463.34
Historical Society	87.83
Ministerial Retirement	1,140.13
Ministerial Education	1,197.28
Missionary Society	7,444.80
Tract Society	2,295.10
Trustees of Gen. Conf.	105.91
Woman's Society	258.31
World Fellowship & Service	220.86
General Conference	1,254.00
Salem College	5.00

Total Disbursements\$15,472.56

SUMMARY

1964-1965 OWM Budget	\$113,899.00
Receipts for 12 months:	
OWM Treasurer	\$107,011.18
Boards	3,829.97
	<u>\$110,841.15</u>
1964-1965 budget arrears	3,057.85
Percentage of year elapsed	100 %
Percentage of budget raised	97.3%

Gordon L. Sanford,
Little Genesee, N. Y.
OWM Treasurer.

September 30, 1965.