DENOMINATIONAL BUDGET
Statement of Treasurer, July 31, 1950

Receipts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>July 1949</th>
<th>Oct 49</th>
<th>Nov 49</th>
<th>Dec 49</th>
<th>Jan 50</th>
<th>Feb 50</th>
<th>Mar 50</th>
<th>Apr 50</th>
<th>May 50</th>
<th>June 50</th>
<th>Jul 50</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adams Center</td>
<td>256.54</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albion</td>
<td>126.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alfred, First</td>
<td>1,853.65</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alfred, Second</td>
<td>466.59</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Associations &amp; groups</td>
<td>365.76</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Battle Creek</td>
<td>1,400.84</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berlin</td>
<td>240.74</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boulder</td>
<td>248.74</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brookfield, First</td>
<td>145.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brookfield, Second</td>
<td>213.90</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>635.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daytona Beach</td>
<td>345.78</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td>306.92</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>De Ruiter</td>
<td>315.23</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Des Moines</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinuba</td>
<td>28.37</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dodge Center</td>
<td>287.12</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edinburgh</td>
<td>73.26</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farina</td>
<td>362.99</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fauquier</td>
<td>163.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friendship</td>
<td>37.85</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Genesee</td>
<td>36.75</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamburg</td>
<td>80.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Healdsburg-Ukiah</td>
<td>40.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hebron, First</td>
<td>129.75</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hopkinton, First</td>
<td>497.47</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hopkinton, Second</td>
<td>21.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independence</td>
<td>226.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Individuals</td>
<td>1,643.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irvington</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Genesee</td>
<td>408.28</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Prairie</td>
<td>33.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>251.96</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Creek</td>
<td>397.14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marlboro</td>
<td>658.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Island</td>
<td>3,875.73</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milton</td>
<td>766.47</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milton Junction</td>
<td>766.47</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Auburn</td>
<td>125.01</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York City, First</td>
<td>185.22</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Loup</td>
<td>553.81</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Budget: $37,250.00

Receipts for October: $1,489.99
Receipts for November: $1,508.67
Receipts for December: $2,000.14
Receipts for January: $2,049.91
Receipts for February: $3,284.59
Receipts for March: $2,582.21
Receipts for April: $2,228.87
Receipts for May: $2,259.33
Receipts for June: $2,297.05
Receipts for July: $2,222.87

Total Disbursements: $1,144.05

Debts and Liabilities:
- Missionary Society: $363.85
- Tract Society: $474.80
- Women's Society: $12.18
- Historical Society: $56.51
- Ministerial Retirement: $184.91
- S. D. B. Building: $146.84
- World Fellowship: $173.23
- General Conference: $279.09
- Debt Retirement: $68.97

Total Disbursements: $1,489.99

Comparative Figures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Normal</th>
<th>Specials</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts to Oct</td>
<td>1,489.99</td>
<td>403.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts to Nov</td>
<td>1,508.67</td>
<td>403.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts to Dec</td>
<td>2,000.14</td>
<td>537.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts to Jan</td>
<td>2,049.91</td>
<td>537.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts to Feb</td>
<td>3,284.59</td>
<td>880.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts to Mar</td>
<td>2,582.21</td>
<td>767.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts to Apr</td>
<td>2,228.87</td>
<td>600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts to May</td>
<td>2,259.33</td>
<td>687.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts to Jun</td>
<td>2,297.05</td>
<td>611.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Receipts</td>
<td>24,112.31</td>
<td>6625.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Budget</td>
<td>31,041.60</td>
<td>8315.55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Special Gifts:
- October: $348.19
- November: $120.00
- December: $506.09
- January: $163.50
- February: $293.61
- March: $480.28
- April: $335.40
- May: $77.35
- June: $1,634.23
- July: $157.37
- Total: $4,118.26

Let us bring our tithes and offerings.

D. N. Inglis, Acting Treasurer.
Milton, Wis.

The Sabbath Recorder
At Riverside, Calif., August, 1950
AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY LAUNCHES JAPAN PROJECT

Millions of gospel tracts will be produced in Japan, in minimum time, by a program which has just been launched by the American Tract Society of New York.

The society's plan calls for a two-way approach to Japan's urgent need for gospel literature. The first step, already under way, is to set up on Japanese soil the printing equipment to turn out tracts from English and other ATS-supervised press, under ATS supervision, by Japanese nationals. These tracts will be distributed by missionaries and native Christians.

The second step, a stopgap measure to meet the immediate demand until the permanent program begins producing literature, calls for the printing of a million tracts once a year by a Japanese commercial printer.

The society, which in the past century and a quarter has produced and distributed tracts in 188 foreign languages and dialects, has appealed to its members and to the Christian public to fellow in this undertaking.

"The invasion of South Korea," said Harry G. Perry, ATS executive secretary, "reminds us that 'time is of the essence' in the evangelizing of Japan. Gospel tracts are necessary, effective means of taking the message of salvation to the Japanese while the door to their country is still open." — Release.

FRONT COVER PICTURE

This picture was taken at the 1949 General Conference, Riverside, Calif. Left to right: Rev. Leon M. Malby, pastor, Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church; Rev. Loyal F. Hately, conference president; Miss Ploon Dijk, Amsterdam, Holland; Miss Sarah Becker, medical missionary, Dinuba, Calif.; Chr. Heinrich Bruhn, president, German Seventh Day Baptist Conference, Hamburg, Germany; Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, then corresponding secretary, American Tract Society; and Rev. David S. Clarke, corresponding secretary, Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society.

ONE TURN AT A TIME

Up, up we climb at the baseball level to pull the heavy train. These mountains are not formidable but intrinsically difficult. We get to thinking about those mountain climbers. How hard the whole thing is!

The power of the sleeper cars makes it appear as though we are making steady progress. As the wheels start the train, they make a full turn to go forward. Isn't that a challenge to the engine drivers? We become three times stronger in many matters.

At times we pet all the tents. We attempt to throw three things at a time. This simply will not work. We find that we have the situation under control when we have a given time.

An eminent physician pointed out to us the other day that he does not think an hour is an hour. With many pitched telephone calls, professional difficulties, and so on, the activities of a newspaper editor, medical meetings, etc. The time flies by, and we find ourselves 20 minutes behind schedule.

We became interested in observing a soldier who was home from the front by train, in the car. It is very possible that you may break many a heart. But he does the thing at a time.

There may be phone calls and inter-railway correspondence. When he is in the photo booth, he is not thinking about the cars. He does one thing at a time.

Moral: One thing at a time, and each in its turn.

A WHITE MAILBAG

The white mailbag was a sharp contrast to the draft horses and the black earth of the surrounding settlement. But the past was green.

Here was an evidence of the efficiency of the United States Postal System in co-operation with the Railway Post Office.

To spot the mailbag with the train traveling at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour is no mean stunt. Practice makes perfect like the life of a postal clerk.

The hoots of the engine give us a warning, as the white mailbag had already picked up the white pouch and started down the hill.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

DEDICATION OF THE SCAGGSVILLE, MD., SCHOOL FOREST
By H. N. Wheeler

Creation of the Scaggsville School Forest was possible through the foresight and leadership of Principal Grover and his capable wife Alma, the parent-teachers' association, approval of Superintendent Yingling, and the school board of Howard County. It will be a living memorial to the fine co-operative spirit of a progressive community. State Extension Forester Harry Dengler has been most helpful in the enterprise, and has given assistance in planning and in planting trees with the help of his students at Maryland University.

The dedication of this first school forest, though small, in the State of Maryland is an important beginning that should lead to the establishment of many more school forests in the state.

This small tract of woodland is but a fraction of the magnificent forest that covered the country when the early settlers arrived. Generations of people, using the products of the forest in home building, and in clearing the land for farming purposes, have come and gone, and today we are met to dedicate a few acres to a better knowledge of what true conservation, both for war materials and wild life mean to our public welfare.

It seems appropriate to say a word here about education in general. Recently, in formation has come to us that after twenty years of trying the so-called progressive education, Los Angeles, Calif., fathers and mothers have staged a revolt, saying that their children cannot contact the real world, or figure, nor behave themselves, and some of the colleges and universities agree. The old-time education and discipline is at long last on its way back. Scaggsville is most fortunate in having teachers who have not been led astray by these wild ideas but stick to the fundamentals of education. However, there has been a need of education in things that should be everyday knowledge, such as an understanding of our natural resources and what they mean to our personal and national welfare and happiness. In some states, like Virginia, conservation ideas are being integrated into the textbooks of all branches of learning, and school forests are being created in many states so that such knowledge can be learned firsthand by personal observation.

The school forest is a laboratory where children may have the opportunity to observe. Principals of the community may learn Nature's secrets, and how they affect their daily life. Some schools require that every class, even the music class, spend some periods in the school forest. Why shouldn't every person know about tree growth, soil building, wild life habits, and economic value, how water infiltrates into the soil or runs off the surface too freely under certain mishandling of the land. Here we learn about birds and animals, their habits and their value to the farmer, and therefore the value to the whole country. Some Maryland schools own or have been loaned tracts of land where wild life may be studied. This is important in learning one phase of conservation, but other phases are really more important.

The School Forest, though small, may be enlarged, and if properly handled can produce real wealth. Here grows the most valuable tree, the black walnut, bearing nuts which bring a good price on the market, and supplying excellent wood for furniture. It is the best material in existence for making guns, both for war and domestic use. In 1949, Missouri farmers sold black walnuts for $3 to $5.50 per hundred pounds. A man and four boys picked up 300 pounds of nuts in a day, receiving $5 per hundred weight, or $90 for their day's work. The shells are needed to make filters for gas masks, and the kernels are used in cakes, pies, bread, paste, ice cream, and for other consumption. A factory in Missouri, in 1949, shipped 70,000 pounds of kernels, in a two-day shift.

Walnut trees need not be perfect for nut production. In fact crooked ones may produce the finest nuts. So short trees growing here will be of value for lumber and other products. Small evergreens planted thickly will, in a few years, be a fine shelter for the larger trees. Probably the greatest use of this school forest, as time passes, will be for protection to the schoolhouse and grounds, but more especially as a recreation center for the community. It will be a demonstration area where those with small tracts of woodland have a place to handle their Fireplaces will eventually be constructed where sawmillrun can be converted and "firewood lumber" made. In this way, an additional source of income will help to make plants possible for everyone.

Man in these days of battle and torture, work and worry, strain and stress, needs to take a deep breath in ways of looking at life, and to regain confidence and assurance in things eternal. Great leaders of all time have been in the forest for meditation and inspiration, for trees have a soothing, quieting influence on the distraught, harrassed mind.

While the boundaries of the Mississippi River marked the met-take where the Indian saved the "holy pot" pits. He told her to come out and put her ear to the trunk of a bay tree and she would hear it whisper. She tried it and said she heard it whisper. Who of us will not right now ask, or if we know how to interpret their language. Perhaps the most inspiring of all the trees in the world are the many species and woods of California, where the nature lover, in reverent mood, walking down the sylvan aisles is enthralled by a great cathedral. Quiet and serene they stand out in the rolling hills, and even before the Prince of Peace came on earth. Birds chirp and sing far overhead in the branches, and breathe whis-per in the ever-green canopies that permit only scattered rays of sunshine to filter to the fern-covered floor below.

Trees individually, and in their groups and forest have ever been a stimulus to man, so, this school forest is today dedicated to the use, pleasure, and inspiration of the school and community.

Day by day we can say as the poet has written:

O beautiful tree, O wonderful tree.
Backward and forward may your day sing.
A haven of rest for the bird in the plume. 
While children of men repose in your shade.
Rushed in your emerald garments of green
About your natural turf and Christmas tree.
Till autumn tint gives color to your leaves.
Making you beautiful, wonderful tree.
OPEN LETTER TO LAYMEN
Advertising Boosts Religion

When leading advertisers of America decide that a great advertising program in the interest of religion is opportune, every Church leader and churchman should bow his head and thank God. Not only have they come to that decision, but they are already at work on it.

The Advertising Council, Inc., a nationwide public service agency for American business, is going to put its vast resources of skills and techniques at the disposal of the religious forces of America. The council works with the United Church Canvas, a co-operative interfaith movement at the community level.

This program is called "Religion in American Life." Its coverage will include the services of national networks and local radio, prepared newspaper advertising, great outdoor posters in strategic locations across the country, bus cards in public vehicles, business window cards, feature magazine articles, news stories and features in dailies and weeklies. This tremendous barrage of religious promotion, for it is literally just that, will be made during the entire month of November, 1950. The second Sabbath and Sunday will be known as "National Canvas Days," especially devoted to the raising of Church budgets at the local community level.

Obvious, no sectarian emphasis can be made by a public service organization. Yet every Church and religious group can capitalize on the favorable religious mood which will undoubtedly pervade the thinking of millions of Americans during this period. Advertising can only create the mood. The Churches must do the rest.

Local advertising, visitation campaigns, evangelistic services, every member canvases, and personal work may also be strengthened and advanced.

What can laymen do? We must not muffle the ball by sheer neglet or indifference. Although millions of dollars worth of advertising will be provided free, there will be supplementary efforts which must be added. You can support your local Church and community program in your congregation, in your community, through your local radio station and newspapers, through visitation programs, and in many other ways.

Remember through prayer and co-operative action we can, under God's blessing, get results. Let America make known to all the world that her faith is in God who still reigns over the affairs of men.


THE AUGUST MOON IN ITS FULLNESS
By Lois F. Powell

The evening scenes that charm the eye
With gilded foliage, low and high,
Are those made rich and gorgeous by
The beauty of the August moon.

The clouds that veil its beaming face,
The mist that wreathes it round with grace,
The stars that seem to yield their place,
Add beauty to the August moon.

Beneath its bounteous harvest fields,
The countryside its fruitage yields,
The forest tree its foliage wins,
In beauty from the August moon.

The gardens are in verdure dressed,
The barns with newmown hay are pressed,
And lovers have their future blessed,
By beauty from the August Moon.

It bathes the face of vale and knoll,
Beaming without human control,
Continuing as the ages roll,
That beauty of the August moon.

It seems to speak of unseen things,
A sense of Strength and Power it brings,
As o'er the country landscape wings
The beauty of the August moon.

Box 56, Princeton, Mass.

THE SABBATH RECORDER
SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION REPORT

Seventh Day Baptist Church,
Gentry, Ark.

The 60th Session of the Southwestern Association opened in Gentry, Ark., Thursday night, June 29, 1930, with every Church in the association being represented.

The Sabbath morning service was conducted by the Gentry Church and the message was brought by Pastor Melvin G. Nida, delegate from the Eastern, Central, and Western Associations.

Sabbath afternoon's service was brought by the young people who gave a devotional program and then told of their experiences at Camp Miles.

Sunday night Pastor Ralph M. Soper of Fouke brought an inspiring message and at the close many came forward to re-dedicate their lives to their Master's service.

The business meetings were conducted by Vice-President David Beebe in the absence of President Glen Davis.

Dinners and suppers were served on the grounds by the ladies of the Gentry Church.

We are happy to report that all the Churches in the association now have pastors.

The theme of the association this year was, "Strengthen Thy Brother," and we feel that we were indeed strengthened and blessed by attending this association meeting.

Mrs. Fred LeBlanc,
Assistant Recording Secretary.

G.I. Insurance
Numerous inquiries concerning G.I. insurance matters are being received by Veterans Administration offices in New Jersey, and elsewhere.

Many requests indicate that some veterans are not aware of their insurance rights. Veterans Administration officials point out, for example, that Term insurance which has lapsed may be reactivated by making two premium payments at any time within the Term period. However, veterans who have already converted to a permanent plan, must in the event of lapsed, pay back all the unpaid premiums plus interest. A physical examination is not required if application is made within 90 days from date of lapse, but after 90 days, a full examination is required.

Application to convert G.I. Term insurance to a permanent plan may be made at any time as long as the Term insurance is in force. Application to renew or extend Term insurance must be made prior to the expiration of the veteran's present Term policy.

There is no time limit under the present law for eligible veterans to apply for new G.I. insurance.

The Veterans Administration emphasizes that all veterans should regularly examine their insurance coverage in order that necessary changes may be made to best serve their family needs. — VA Release, adapted.
OUR JAMAICA MISSION
Seventy Students at Crandall High School

Rev. Neal D. Mills, principal, reported on July 14 regarding the work in Crandall High School. Statistical figures for the year indicate that 70 different persons have been enrolled at least part of the last term.

The quality of our students is the best we have had," he reports. Because of increased salary expenditures, building repairs, and student labor costs, the operating profit for the term was less than the previous term although the total deficit is slowly being reduced. The further fact that gifts for the school were less than usual amounts may be seen between the term's financial needs and its costs.

"If more gifts are not received," Mr. Mills continued, "several students will probably have to leave school within a year."

Eight of Mrs. Mills' students are Chinese who are here mainly for English," he reported. "Three of them are girls who came over from China about the first of June and have been with us for five weeks. It is a pleasure to teach them and we have had fun trying to make each other understand."

Nearly one third of the students enrolled are Seventh Day Baptists with 50 to 60 per cent being in preparatory, intermediate, and median classes. Thirty-five of the students identified as "specials" are not Seventh Day Baptists. Twenty-one of the 70 students enrolled are of our faith.

Ralph Randolph on Furlough

The headmaster and Jamaicah head missionary, Mr. Ralph Randolph, left Kingston with his wife and youngest son, Ronald, August 4. They were in Dayton, Ohio, August 5, and then came north. Rev. Mr. Randolph visited Westerly to report to the Missionary Board and speak at the Woodford and Ashaway Churches while Mrs. Randolph spent 4 weeks in the Philadelphia area with her mother.

The Jamaica Conference

On July 26-29, the Jamaican Seventh Day Baptist Conference was held at the Waterford Church with all of the 27 Churches and groups having the privilege of sending representatives as in our American Conference sessions. A report is expected soon for these columns.

With Thompson at Tuskegee

Socrates Thompson writes from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., where he is serving an agricultural extension internship: "I have been on different projects here (since July 15), including low-cost housing from concrete blocks which I regard the greatest highlight so far." He is going to work into Church programs in the Churches of the area and will get to know some of the churches rendered through negro county extension agents. The agent with whom he works will be selected as Randolph and a churchman so that the greatest possible help may be given for his strengthening not only agricultural skills but the Christian virtues of his Jamaican people.

THE ADVANCE IS ADVANCING

The United Evangelistic Advance in which the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board is vitally interested along with other evangelism departments of American Protestant Churches has proved the means of actual advance in many, many encouraging parts of our Seventh Day Baptist evangelism in various churches. If God can use you and your Church because of the readiness for service made possible through United Evangelistic Advance tools, neither the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council nor the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board want credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.

On the level of nationally sponsored programs the advance had," said the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council, "proving that the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board wants credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.

The chief objective of the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the United Church of Canada this year lies in the right angle, we believe, to the "One Call". "We can then prove the many encouraging parts of our Seventh Day Baptist evangelism in various churches. If God can use you and your Church because of the readiness for service made possible through United Evangelistic Advance tools, neither the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council nor the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board want credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.

On the level of nationally sponsored programs the advance had," said the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council, "proving that the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board wants credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.

The chief objective of the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the United Church of Canada this year lies in the right angle, we believe, to the "One Call". "We can then prove the many encouraging parts of our Seventh Day Baptist evangelism in various churches. If God can use you and your Church because of the readiness for service made possible through United Evangelistic Advance tools, neither the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council nor the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board want credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.

The chief objective of the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the United Church of Canada this year lies in the right angle, we believe, to the "One Call". "We can then prove the many encouraging parts of our Seventh Day Baptist evangelism in various churches. If God can use you and your Church because of the readiness for service made possible through United Evangelistic Advance tools, neither the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council nor the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board want credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.

The chief objective of the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the United Church of Canada this year lies in the right angle, we believe, to the "One Call". "We can then prove the many encouraging parts of our Seventh Day Baptist evangelism in various churches. If God can use you and your Church because of the readiness for service made possible through United Evangelistic Advance tools, neither the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council nor the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board want credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.

The chief objective of the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the United Church of Canada this year lies in the right angle, we believe, to the "One Call". "We can then prove the many encouraging parts of our Seventh Day Baptist evangelism in various churches. If God can use you and your Church because of the readiness for service made possible through United Evangelistic Advance tools, neither the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council nor the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board want credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.

The chief objective of the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the United Church of Canada this year lies in the right angle, we believe, to the "One Call". "We can then prove the many encouraging parts of our Seventh Day Baptist evangelism in various churches. If God can use you and your Church because of the readiness for service made possible through United Evangelistic Advance tools, neither the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council nor the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board want credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.

The chief objective of the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the United Church of Canada this year lies in the right angle, we believe, to the "One Call". "We can then prove the many encouraging parts of our Seventh Day Baptist evangelism in various churches. If God can use you and your Church because of the readiness for service made possible through United Evangelistic Advance tools, neither the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council nor the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board want credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.

The chief objective of the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the United Church of Canada this year lies in the right angle, we believe, to the "One Call". "We can then prove the many encouraging parts of our Seventh Day Baptist evangelism in various churches. If God can use you and your Church because of the readiness for service made possible through United Evangelistic Advance tools, neither the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council nor the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Board want credit or praise for gains made during the Advance.
The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has been conducting its New Life Movement for the past three years. In that time, there have been many exceptions in membership than in any three-year period in its history — "177,000 more than our record would have led us to expect." Each of these three years has been better than the one preceding which indicates sound growth and not just a sudden campaign. Their General Assembly called the Church to go on in the New Life Advance, designed for participation in the United Evangelistic Advance. Both in co-operation with programs sponsored through the Federal Council national directors of visitation, teaching missions, university missions, and special projects, and in shared communion, influence, and special projects, and in shared faith, experience, and special projects, which are finding strength for evangelism through co-operation with other denominations.

D. S. C.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION NEWS NOTES

By Rev. Ronald I. Hargis
Executive Secretary, Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education

Vacation Church Schools Across the Country

During the past few weeks to the accompaniment of singing and laughter, work and worship, Vacation Church Schools have been planned, have been carried out, and have become a part of the past; but their influence continues to be a part of the children, the staff, and the parents as they meet life situations.

Here are a few reports from Vacation Church Schools which have been held:

Shiloh, N. J. — Miss Kathleen Hicks, supervisor. Enrollment, 137; average attendance, 123; perfect attendance, 81.


Jackson Center, Ohio — (Community Church School held at Methodist Church) — Rev. Trevah R. Sutton participated as one of the staff.

Milton, Wis.—Kenneth Smith, supervisor. Average attendance, 52.

Information would be appreciated from other Churches holding Vacation Church Schools so that this office may have a permanent record of their activities.

PRE-CONFERENCE RETREAT IS TEN YEARS OLD

Last year the Pre-Conference Retreat completed its journey from coast to coast. This year at Camp Caesar in West Virginia will be held the seventh session of Retreat in the first ten years of its history.

It is a real thrill to think of the service being rendered to the denomination by the young people who attended that first Retreat. One young man is secretary of the Missionary Society and his wife was also in attendance. Another young man has been ordained deacon in his Church. Many kinds of lay activities might be listed in giving account of those who made up that first group.

One of the many good features of the Retreat is the opportunity for young people and ministers to get better acquainted. This, along with other features, makes the Retreat a real factor in the development of denominational unity.

As young people and leaders meet at Camp Caesar, let us pray for rich blessings from God upon all who attend and that much good will come from the 1950 session.

Harley Sutton.

Let others know who you are!

Wear a Seventh Day Baptist Pin

— Order from —

American Sabbath Tract Society

510 Watchung Ave. Plainfield, N. J.

OUR CHILDREN'S LETTER EXCHANGE

Address: Melpoth S. Greene, Board of Christian Education (U.S.A.) — Rev. Trevah R. Sutton.

Dear Mrs. Greene and the Children:

Did you ever know anyone who thought a robin said, "Julia Treleaf, Julia Treleaf," when it was singing?

My father told us children that some time ago there could be a robin who would say that, but it was not always. Bird books have seen do not mention that as included in its song. Our Massachusetts birdman described the robin's song in various ways. "Cheerily cheerup, chirpily cheerup" comes nearest to "Julia Treleaf," which we sometimes thought we heard them say. Then when we heard it early in the spring, we imagined Father Robin had arrived from the South and was calling Julia to be sure she stayed near by to help build a nest and raise the baby robins.

One day this spring I thought I heard that name "Julia Treleaf." It wasn't very clear, but I listened to make sure it seemed that that robin wasn't saying "Julia" at all. Instead, it seemed that he was saying "Something different, some thing different." That made me laugh, because it seemed to be a "hit" as we sometimes say when we mean, "appropriate for the time." And that bird's song proved to be very appropriate for our present time.

One day we were talking about how badly the robins in 1949 picked into our strawberries and spoiled many. We wondered just what would be the best method to keep the birds away this year. Soon I heard our this-year's robin say, as he was singing, "Do it different, do it different, see!"

That was a surprise. Last year, after the birds had a taste of ripe berries and began their nest-building, we hung string, rags, bottles, bells, strips of crinkling aluminum, and made a scarecrow in rubber boots and up-to-date farm clothes. The birds cared nothing of them, but boldly spoiled the berries just the same.

So to "do it different, see" this year we hung our strings, crinkling aluminum, and gay strips of cloth around the plot nearly a week before a berry began to turn red. Then when we saw the berries around there, we threw small stones at them and drove them away. They went promptly because they had not seen a red berry nor had a taste of any. They had been looking for bugs, which are numerous all around. We wanted them to have all the bugs they could find, nowhere except in the strawberry bed.

Now the berries have ripened nicely and there has been no loss from birds because we "did it different, see!"

Another interesting thing, the bird whose good advice encouraged us was not one of those we had to drive away. He always sang in the tree on the east of the house. The one who had an eye for the strawberry bed flew oft toward the woods on the west side.

As I finish this letter our good bird has been singing his early morning "different" song. He has begun to add something else I cannot quite make out. I will be listening mornings to hear if he has good advice in his song which will be, I believe, one of the ways our kind Creator speaks to us in nature, if we keep in touch with Him.

Good-by for this time,

Louis Gay Powell

Phila, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Powell:

I have enjoyed your letter and I am sure the children will. I'll try to listen more closely to bird songs. It has always seemed to me that robins sing, "Cheerily, cheerily, chee, chee, chee." I remember a little song I used to teach my school children a good many years ago about a robin redbreast and her three baby robins. They begged to sing it over and over, they were so fond of it. Perhaps your Record will have it, too. I only wish I could give the time to it, but since it is only in my memory I can't do that. Here are the words of the song as I remember them.

The Robin Redbreasts

Two red robins sat on the nest,

Had little robins three.

The mother had no nest to nest,

Her nest was flimsy.

And this the little robins said:

"Wee, wee, wee, wee, we, we, we..."
I came to college in December, and the recent release of a Moody Bible Institute life among the Tseltal Indians, their film dramatically portrays the story of a former institute student, Bill Bentley, who went to the Tseltal Indians, uncivilized heathen tribe in southern Mexico, as a missionary.

After studying at Moody's and the Summer Institute of Linguistics, Oklahoma, Bill Bentley went to live and work among the Tseltals, learned their language and reduced it to a 16 mm. film dramatically portrays the story of a former institute student, Bill Bentley, who went to the Tseltal Indians, uncivilized heathen tribe in southern Mexico, as a missionary.

When Bill died in August, 1941, six days before his wedding date, his fiancee, Marillyn Slocum, determined to carry on his work. "The Bill Bentley Story" shows the Tseltals as they are today. Scores of them are Christians, learning to read the entire New Testament in their own language and to sing hymns. By means of the motion picture, the spiritual and physical ministries of Marillyn Slocum and her partner, Florence Burdell, nurse, are documented in an inspiring manner. The film is available, free of charge, upon request to Moody Bible Institute's film department.

Let us bring our tithes and offerings.

CHARLEY AND MARGARET DAVIS HULL

I was unable to attend the memorial service held at Walworth, Wis., July 15, 1950, for Charley and Margaret Davis Hull, who were taken ill at the time. It seems to me that a memorial service should recall memories — at least that is what it did for me. Many happy, pleasant memories they are, and a privilege indeed of a few lines in the Sabbath Recorder to record just a few of them as an appreciation of what the friendships of these people have meant to me.

I remember Charley first as a small lad when his father, Rev. O. F. Hull, was pastor of the Alden, Minn., Seventh Day Adventist Church, in 1906. In those days and places almost every religious service ended with a "testimony meeting," Charley could stand up and tell of his Christian experiences, hopes, and purposes in a way that made me. a few years younger feel almost envious, for I did not have the courage to even stand up, and it was several years later before I could speak a word on such occasions.

When I came to college in December, 1881, Dr. Thomas R. Williams, then the Sabbath Recorder editor, called me, "You have no real work to do. We want you to come to school and learn, for you are a young man, and are needed in the church." When I started out for the ministry, I did not know that I was called, but I have had the courage to speak since that time.

When I was attending the University of Chicago, Charley and Maggie were living on the North Side. He was hard at work, as always, just then in the business of getting a job for a magazine. One Sabbath after service Maggie and he had invited me home to dinner. The conversation touched upon a play that was running in one of the downtown theaters. Maggie wished to go, and I was possible for them to go sometime.

"Well," I said, "I'll take a chance with the children, if you will take the chance." So it was arranged. I stayed with the babies and none of them was very old. All four, Ernest, Lester, Margaret, and Nancy, came close together.

Years later, I happened to be on the same train leaving Milton when Margaret and Clifford Gosler started on their honeymoon trip. These are but a few of the many memories that come to me when I think of these very dear friends, and their work and the simple tribute of love and honor to them.

Edwin Ben Shaw.

Milton, Wis.,
July 17, 1950.

Accessions
Denver, Colo.

Baptism
Mrs. Mabel Whiteside, Mrs. Vera Wright, Ronald Wright, and Joy Harper were baptized on Sabbath afternoon, July 29, 1950, at the quarterly meeting of the Denver-Boulder Church, and were received into the church by Rev. Leland E. Davis, pastor.

BIRTHS

Bentley, A daughter, Ann Randall, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Bentley, Berlin, N. Y., on February 12, 1950.

Daley, Dawn Kathleen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Daley, of Fort Meade, Mich., on July 12, 1950.

Parratt, Margaret Mae, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parratt, of Battle Creek, Mich., on July 12, 1950.

Walcott, Mary Martin, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walcott of Battle Creek, Mich., on July 21, 1950.

Armagon, Adey, son, Daniel James, to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Armstrong of Somerville, N. J., July 2, 1950.

Obituaries

Burdick, Martha Lucetta Davis, was born in Walla Walla, Wash., June 15, 1872, and died in Denver, July 11, 1950.
A prayer service was held at the family home followed by services at the First Alfred Church with Rev. A. G. Andrews officiating. 

Lippincott—Mrs. Rebecca, a daughter of John D. and Catherine Scheu, was born in Sidney, Ohio, November 3, 1869. She was called to rest on Sabbath eve, June 30, 1950, while in her home.

She was married to Mr. Perry Lippincott in Logan County, Ohio, July 4, 1889. In 1896 they moved to Walworth, Wis., and the following year they both accepted Christ and were baptized by Rev. S. L. Maxson, joining the Walworth Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Moving to Battle Creek in 1907 with their family, they transferred their membership to the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church. To them were born eight children, five of whom are now living. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Clyde Oxley of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Harry Stroie of West Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Gertrude Van Noey of Mountain View, Calif.; and Mrs. Fern V. Haskett of Burbank, Calif.; a son, Joseph L. Lippincott of Battle Creek, Mich.; a sister and a brother, Mrs. Kate Razan and Lewis Scheu, both of Piqua, Ohio; eight grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on July 5, 1950, with interment at the Memorial Park Cemetery. A. W. L.

Burdic — Flossie Winnie Severance, was born April 5, 1882, at Dodge Center, Minn. She was the second child of Hector C. and Emma Ann Ellis Severance. She passed from this life July 18, 1950, at the St. Andrews Hospital, Bottineau, N. Dak.

At five years of age she came with her parents to Flandreau, S. D. At twelve years of age she was baptized and joined the Pleasant Grove Seventh Day Baptist Church at Flandreau. When fifteen years of age her parents moved to Mounic, Wis. It was while there she was married to Edgar E. Burdic, on April 11, 1910. To this union three daughters were born, all of whom survive her. They are: Mrs. Leila Franks and Mrs. Kate Ragan of Bottineau, N. Dak.; Mrs. L. Maxson, joining, and Emma Ann Ellis Severance.

Funeral services were held at the family home with burial at the Alfred Rural Cemetery. L. G. O.

Ruyter when overtaken by her last sickness and stayed in Meadville to be near her mother and sister.

Mrs. Ehret was a member of the North Loup, Neb., Seventh Day Baptist Church and during his husband's pastorate there was active in the life and work of that Church. She was a woman of strong Christian faith and her leadership and industry will be long remembered there.

Born January 11, 1902, on a farm in Casswago Township, Crawford County, Pa., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ward. She was a descendant of Peter and Calvin Waldo whose faithfulness under persecution for Sabbath observance is commemorated by a tablet erected in the Seventh Day Baptist Historical Library in Plainfield, N. J. She attended Alfred University after being graduated from Edinboro State Teachers College, and did graduate study in Teachers College, Columbia University. For a number of years she taught in the public schools at Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., during which time she was a loyal member of the First Seventh Day Baptist Church of New York City.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Ehret's husband, are her mother, Mrs. Clara E. Mead of Meadville; a son, James C., of De Ruyter; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Willmarth of Meadville; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Eugene Van Horn of Westerly, R. I., and Mrs. George Potter of Alfred, N. Y.

Rev. Albert N. Rogers of Alfred Station, N. Y., who had officated at the Ehrets' marriage in the New York City Church, June 25, 1940, conducted services at a Meadville funeral home and at the family plot in Carmel Cemetery where she was laid to rest not far from her birthplace. Representatives of both the De Ruyter and North Loup Churches were present.

A. N. R.

Schaible — Dora Davis, daughter of Theodore F. and E. R. Schaible, was born in Shiloh, N. J., December 28, 1950, and passed away at her home there on August 8, 1950, having been in failing health for several months.

On November 25, 1890, she was married to the late Wilson S. Davis. On June 27, 1946, she was married to George J. Schable, also of Shiloh. Besides her husband she is survived by one brother, Walter B. Davis, of Madison, N. J., five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, six nieces, and two nephews.

Mrs. DoraDavis, as she was known to those who knew and loved her, had been a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Shiloh for 67 years, and for a number of years was an active member as organist. She was faithful to her Church and its work until failing health prevented.

Funeral services were held at the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Church on August 11, 1950, by her pastor, Rev. Lester G. Ortman, and interment was in the adjoining cemetery. L. G. O.

Freddie Koenig, who wrote the first verse in the World's Largest Handwritten Bible, and Susan Gottman, who wrote the sixth verse in the 1.111 pound Bible after its 1,111 pages are bound.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

Dr. W. W. Reid

Five months after the atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, a Presbyterian pastor in Richmond, Va., published a short article in his Church bulletin. Dr. John A. MacLean of the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church proposed to his congregation "a movement to raise funds among the Christian people of America for the restoration of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, destroyed by our atom bombs." Copies of Dr. MacLean's Church bulletin were quickly picked up by the press and called to the attention of the entire nation. Two months later, the idea was crystallized into a resolution which was adopted at a special convocation of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. This resolution transformed the original suggestion for rebuilding two of Japan's bombed cities into a plan for helping to rebuild her entire moral and educational structure. The proposed Japan Reconstruction General University, for which funds are now being raised, was thus born.
THE HISTORY OF THE HANDWRITTEN BIBLE

The World's Largest Handwritten Bible, on display at the Chicago Fair of 1950, was produced for the purpose of creating intensified interest in the Bible.

The actual writing of the Bible was started on March 22, 1949, at the Chicago Bible House. Six pupils from the second grade of the Day School of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chicago, wrote the first six verses. Two of these youngsters, Alfred Koenig, who wrote the first verse, and Susan Gottmann, who wrote the sixth, are shown on the inside back cover of this issue of the Sabbath Recorder.

Some idea of the Bible's size can be reached by comparing it with the height of these children. It weighs 187 pounds and three imported goat skins were required to bind it. It contains 1,111 pages (page size 21" x 27"). The 31,102 verses in the Bible were handwritten by 31,102 individuals. The chapter headings and the verse numbers were written in advance by members of the Chicago Bible Society staff.

Writing of the Handwritten Bible received its greatest impetus when Wayne A. Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, agreed that it would be an excellent feature for their exhibit at the 1949 Railroad Fair. Space was provided for five persons at a time to write verses on as many different sheets which were later to be bound in the Bible. An attendant from the Chicago Bible Society supervised all this writing. Crowds thronged the Handwritten Bible exhibit.

Every state in the Union and fifteen foreign countries were represented among the writers of the Handwritten Bible. This wide geographical distribution shows something of the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Chicago and the great opportunity afforded the Chicago Bible Society for reaching people with God's Word in this great city.

The closing verses of the Bible were written by high school students who came—without prearrangement—from the Highland Christian School at Gary, Ind. Betty Veenstra, 13, wrote Revelation 22: 21, the last verse in the Bible. A Bible bound in gold was given her in recognition of the event. This occurred shortly after 2 p.m. on September 27, 1949—four days before the Chicago Fair closed.

The Handwritten Bible received good reports in newspapers, both secular and religious, throughout America. The Chicago papers—the Daily News, the Tribune, the Herald American, and the Sun Times—carried story after story on the progress being made in writing the Bible. The New York Times carried a story and photograph of Dr. Frederick A. Grant, New York City—one of the translators of the new Revised Standard Version of the New Testament—writing the first verse in the New Testament, Matthew 1: 1. Almost the entire Church press and a large percentage of secular newspapers carried at least one item concerning the project.

When the Bible was completed and it was decided that Ernst Hertzberg and Sons (The Monastery Press), Chicago, were to be the binders, the Chicago Daily News made plans to run a full-page spread on the gigantic task of binding such a Bible. This rotogravure page appeared in the Home and Life section of the News on December 31, 1949, and called further attention, across the nation, to God's Word.

We cordially welcome you to the Book Exhibit of the Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company, at the Chicago Fair of 1950, which is the "home" of the Handwritten Bible from July 1 through September 4, 1950.—Courtesy of Chicago Bible Society, Rev. Don Norman, executive secretary, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.