the church grounds on Sunday after the school closed.

Five babies were dedicated during the church service on Sabbath day, August 23. They were Ricki Lee Kenyon, Earle Travis, Jr., Linda Ann Matteson, Mary Lou Pendleton, and David Wayne Sherman.

The Loyal Workers have held no meetings in July and August but they have done good work the rest of the year and have made gifts as follows: $150 to the church for the new carpet, $25 for Vacation Church School, $25 for bulletin board letters, and $50 for other missionary work of various kinds.

The men of the church gave the proceeds of their Mother's Day turkey supper to the carpet fund and the Vacation Church School, a total of $150. — Correspondent.

SECOND HOPKINTON, R. I. — Three members of our Sabbath School attended the senior group at Lewis Camp, July 20-27. They were Marylin Joubert, Sue Mills, and Marcia Wright. All the senior campers and the staff attended our worship and Communion service on July 26 when the Rev. Paul Maxson was our guest speaker.

The following people from our Sabbath School were baptized at Winchek Pond in Rockville on Sabbath morning, August 30: Marylin Joubert, Sue Mills, Richard Prescott, and Marcia Wright. They will be received into the church at an early date. — Correspondent.

WCC News

A plan to build a new $2,500,000 headquarters for the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, was approved by the Council's Central Committee meeting in Nyborg, Denmark, August 21-29.

Of the funds needed, responsibility for raising $300,000 has been accepted by the Council's member churches and the remainder is expected to be contributed by foundations and individuals in countries where the 171 churches are located.

LOST AND FOUND

Some lady must have lost a pair of bifocal glasses at General Conference. A pair was found and will be mailed from the Riverside, Calif., Church (4415 Lemon St.) upon request.

Births

Pendleton. — A daughter, Mary Lou, to Palmer and church at Lewis Camp; Pendleton of Hope Valley, R. I., on May 18, 1958.

Palmer. — A daughter, Susan Louise, to Eugene J. and Elizabeth Palmer of Rockville, R. I., on July 8, 1958.

Kenyon. — A daughter, Holly Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kenyon, DeLand, Fla., on August 29, 1958.

Obituary

Crandall. — Brian Benjamin, son of Burton and Carol Davis Crandall of Fayetteville, N. Y., was born at Alfred, N. Y., December 14, 1945, and died at Syracuse Memorial Hospital on August 26, 1958, following an illness which lasted for several months.

Brian was a boy with a variety of interests, but his first interest was always in the work of the church which he loved. One of his treasured achievements was the completion of five years of Bible memory work with the Bible Memory Association which gave him an award during his latest illness.

He had been a member of the Verona, N. Y., Seventh Day Baptist Church since November, 1956.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Barbara; three brothers: David, Brandon (his twin), and Stephen, all at home; his paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Ben R. Crandall; his maternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Eugene Davis, all of Alfred; a number of aunts, uncles, and cousins; and a host of friends.

Memorial services were conducted from the Verona Seventh Day Baptist Church by his pastor, C. Rex Burdick, and interment was made in Alfred Rural Cemetery with the Rev. Hurley S. Warren in charge of the graveside service. — C. R. B.

Davis. — Auley C., son of Daniel W., Sr., and Sarah (Hoffman) Davis, was born January 7, 1871, in Shiloh, N. J., and died at his home in Shiloh, August 3, 1958.

He was one of forty-two young people who were baptized by the Rev. Theodore L. Gardiner and united with the Shiloh Church in February 1889.

On Nov. 12, 1890, Estella H. Brocking and he were married; she and their seven children survive him. The children are: Otto B., and Isaac B., of Hialeah, Fla.; Belford E., Mrs. William (Theresa) Parvin, Marvin W., Daniel W., and Mrs. Howard (Martha) Bull—all of Shiloh. He is also survived by a brother, Daniel W., of Pitman, N. J., twenty-six grand­ children, thirty-six great-grandchildren, four great, great-grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces in California, Florida, and New Jersey.

The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Eugene Patato. Interment was in the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Cemetery. (Extended obituary on page 13.)

On Board the SS African Planet

Called of God to use their nursing skill to the glory of Christ in the little-known African country of Nyassaland, two young ladies answered the call like Isaiah of old, "Here am I, send me!" Built up in health and vigor by a year in the homeland, they turn their faces once more toward Africa and the Seventh Day Baptist work there.
The Sabbath Recorder
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A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration
Member of the Associated Church Press
REV. LEON M. MALLET, Editor

MISSIONS
Rev. E. Zwiebel, B.A., B.D.

Christian Education: Sabbath School Reports

Missions: Nurses Return to Nyasaland.—Nyasaland Mission Extension

Vol. 165, No. 10 Whole No. 5,810

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Total abstainers.—Seventh Day Baptists and others.—What is it? A few who care, among so many who do not care, do? It would have been more effective if we had raised our voices in approval of their previous policy, but let's now stand up and be counted on the side of righteous living. There are millions who have not known the joy of life to Baal or to Barleycorn. Let their voices be heard!

Letter from Ghana
The following letter from Roger J. Cazziol came after the Conference sessions had closed. A reply in the name of the Conference is being made by the corresponding secretary.

August 8, 1958

Dear Mrs. Fetherston:

I am glad of this opportunity of writing to you because I wish to extend my warmest Christian greetings to the representatives and officers of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference at Covina.

Over six months have passed from the time I arrived here in Africa and as I look back to the difficulties and hardships I experienced in Nigeria, I must thank God for His unceasing protection and His guiding hand day by day.

Here in Ghana I am working with a native church of Sabbathkeepers the Apostolic Revelation Society, but I am looking forward for the time in which I may be able to establish here a small Seventh Day Baptist congregation. I would like to remind people that our missionary, the Rev. Mr. Velthuysen, is buried here in Ghana. He was also the first Sabbathkeeping missionary to come to this country. Although in the 'Salt of the Earth' he often spoke of his calling, as the stone cross without name is what remains of his grave, still his spirit and his devotion to our cause are there. It would be an everlasting memorial to the sacrifice of such a man. It is the right time to recognize and acknowledge the work of this missionary if I could establish a Seventh Day Baptist work here.

Let us pray that the dream of the Rev. Mr. Velthuysen to establish a mission here may come true.

Best wishes to all the brethren.

Roger J. Cazziol,
Tadzewu via Denu, Ghana, W. Africa.
From Continent to Continent
Missionaries Returning to Their Field

Her bow standing high with more than twenty feet of red paint showing above the waterline, the SS African Planet, lighted with pounds of odd-size paper from the publishing house for the little printing press at Makapwa. Also there was card stock cut up into cards for enough tickets for the new hospital — for some time. Even so, the supplies taken on board were less than other missionaries take and probably far less than needed. It is hoped that there will be funds at hand or provided to cover the shipping and customs charges.

With satisfaction and joy we observed that Seventh Day Baptists made more of an effort to be present at the embarkation than others. The ship's lounge was full almost to overflowing with people whose hearts went with our missionaries. The party was far more representative than when the girls first sailed to Africa five years ago. There was one from Alfred, one from Brookfield, two from Amsterdam, and two from Schenectady, N. Y. Representing the Shiloh, N. J., Church were Deacon Carlton Wilson of Philadelphia and Nathalie and Renato Perez of Brooklyn. Four from the Irvington, N. J., Church came in the pastor's car. Secretary Everett Harris of Westerly, R. I., and the Rev. Paul Burdick of Waterford, Conn., represented the Missionary Board and the New England churches. From Plainfield, N. J., were the pastor and his three children and the editor and his wife, who, like others, were thrilled and impressed with the experience. All felt humble in the face of such devotion to the cause of Christ. Surely also they felt that they represented the other Seventh Day Baptists who could not be present but were praying and giving.

Many miles of trackless sea, many days of rest and study lie between New York and Capetown, the first port. There, most of the 12 passengers will leave the ship to continue their journey by car or train. Our loved ones will stay on board with several steers until, after some 33 days, they reach Beira in Portuguese East Africa. From there in perhaps two days they will proceed by train to Nyasaland and the warm welcome of natives and missionaries which will await them. They will be looking for telegrams addressed to their ship at Capetown.

NOTE: The Scriptural quotation about entertaining angels was added by the editor to Joan Clement's thank-you in the September 8 issue and was not part of her letter. — Editor.

Faith in a Stump
By Bernice Crandall

Among the trees in our yard, a huge catalpa stood for many years, lending shade to our perennial shrubs. However, last spring, because of a deep center hollow and widespread top-heaviness, it was condemned a property hazard in case of high winds. And on the twenty-first of May, a woodman cut it down.

Only God can make a tree; quickly man can fell it. Yet, in Job (14:7-10) we read:

For there is hope for a tree, if it be cut down, that it will sprout again, and that its shoots will not cease. Though its root be old in the earth, and its stump die in the ground, yet at the scent of water it will bud and put forth branches like a young plant.

June rains came and within a few weeks the stump was full of green shoots sprouted, thrusting up through the stump's bark, and by late July, the tallest measured four feet.

Except for their poetic beauty, the above Scriptural passages had not inspired significant faith until we witnessed the fulfillment of their promise. Each morning, now, we look out upon these catalpas, wet with dew; sure that God walks in our garden through the productivity of nature.

Then shall the trees of the wood sing for joy before the Lord, for he comes!

Let not your left hand know what your right hand is doing, but be sure that it is doing something!
Nurses Return to Nyasaland

Nurses Beth Severe and Joan Clement sailed from New York Harbor on the SS African Planet, a Farrell Lines ship, on September 10, as they left their native land to return to Nyasaland, Africa, for a second term of missionary service. It is expected that the ship will arrive at Beira, Portuguese East Africa, in a little more than four weeks. The nurses will then travel by train to Sandama, approximately 360 miles south of Blantyre, capital city of Nyasaland.

There were twenty-one persons, representing eight Seventh Day Baptist churches, who visited with the nurses in their state-room aboard ship before their departure. These, along with the multitude of friends and loved ones across our land, bid the nurses Godspeed as they again ventured out in faith to carry out our Lord's command, "Go ye into all the world." And we send them out confident that our Lord's promise still holds, "And, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Nyasa Mission Extension
Recollections on Northern Travel

By the Pearsons

A day-by-day description of visits and services of the northern trip would be very similar to what has been reported of previous trips.

Doctor Victor Burdick's work in the Central Province began with ours on May 2, and a report has been given of the work done there which continued for the following two weeks.

Our work ran through May 29. Miles covered: approximately 1,400. Churches visited: Ncheu (Nthinda Village), Echizeweni (Branch of Ekwdendeni), Ekwdendeni, Luwazi, Lusimbo, Mzali (2 visits), Uzumara, and Manjanja. Services conducted: 49. Mission Stations visited: Mkhome Mission, the large, well-established Dutch Reformed Church Mission in the Central Province where your representatives attended the annual meeting of the Nyasaland Christian Council; Mzimba, Northern Nyasaland Seventh Day Adventist Headquarters, where we enjoyed visiting and hospitality overnight; Mombera Mission, another Seventh Day Adventist Mission located some 25 miles north of Mzimba; Church of Christ Mission near Rumpi, a new mission to Nyasaland, located about two miles across the Rukuru River from our Lusimbo Seventh Day Baptist Church. (This Church of Christ is that which is prevalent in the Southern States in the United States, and among these Georgians and Texans Bettie really felt at home and David was easily adopted.)

A point of interest along the route was the continuous reappearance of lovely Nyasa Lake, a fresh-water, fish-laden body 360 miles long. As we traveled glimpses of the blue were seen several times along the Nkata Bay Road to our Luwazi Church, and closeup views greeted us at Nkata Bay and near Chinteche. Again south of Dedza after we left the main North Road and followed the purr of the two-litre engine over miles of hot, snaky road approaching our Manjanja Church, we spotted the blue "nyanja."

Development in Nyasaland continues, much of it at a much faster pace than the advancement of Christ's Church. The bulldozing of new roads and the bettering of old ones assist in the pursuit of sin and worldliness but also assist those engaged in the work of the Kingdom. We recall all too vividly the strenuous six-hour hike in the mountains to Uzumara where our first journey to the Northern Province was made in 1954. On our recent trip we were enabled to drive to the Uzumara school and church building. The road, not a super-highway but a narrow, winding ribbon of "ups and downs" was, however, soft compared to our previous trips by foot. Another road improvement which makes our churches of the Rumpi area more easily accessible is a new bridge which spans the Rukuru River at Njaka. This now makes it possible to travel the main North Road and cross over at Njaka rather than to travel the slow, tedious Bush Road east of the river up from Ekwdendeni, as was done in previous years.

We would do well to note something of the conditions of the church in this area. It would be difficult to accurately measure any improvement and growth during the period between our visits of 1957 and 1958. Although we believe growth has taken place within this period, growth is slower than one would expect. It is relatively easy to establish a mission station, using bricks and timber; but to build the right kind of Christians is less tangible and a task of greater length. We see so much evidence of the need of our people to be strengthened and firmly established in the faith. It is hard for some to uphold the Christian principles of marriage, position of women, honesty, walking in love, clean living, etc. We need preachers who will truly, follow the Lord, and love Him more than all else. We are also in need of capable leaders for churches whose pastors are retiring—men who are led of the Spirit and are willing to forsake self for the cause of Christ. For these things we need your earnest and sincere prayers.

What Is Evangelism?
(From an article by Laurence L. Durgin in the September 1958 issue of The Advance Advocate, a publication of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.)

If this is our situation: if we know now that evangelism is not some far-off, highly publicized, and costly campaign; and if we know that it is not the job of the professional evangelist, what is evangelism? Let me attempt to reduce it to its simplest terms. It is witnessing to what you are, and why you are what you are, where you are.

This sounds very simple and indeed it is. What could be more simple than to reduce it to its simplest terms. It is witnessing to what you are, and why you are what you are, where you are.

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A Cause and Cure of Divisions

A Bible Study Based on 1 Corinthians 3

By Dr. Melvin G. Nida

(Somewhat abridged)

The Scripture lesson is 1 Corinthians 3. In considering the causes and cures for divisions it must be said that they are inevitable. Like death and taxes they are ever with us, but unlike death, and perhaps even taxes, they are not the inevitable condition of life. Of the triad, death, taxes and divisions, only divisions have any real solution to their unwanted presence. In other words divisions are inevitably with us but we can do something about them.

To say almost anything definite about divisions might well cause someone to disagree, but I doubt if anything would be gained by considering the problem of divisions in such a way that no one became disturbed. Probably one of the most important things to do about divisions is to recognize what they are. After all, if we do not agree, but that we are - meaning with the problem at hand. This is not only essential in dealing with any problem of divisions, or any other problem, for that matter.

It has often been suggested by those who are not versed in early Christian history that the early church was one unified, purposeful whole, and that it was absolutely unified, but this is hardly the case.

This division among the Corinthian Christians that we read about in the third chapter is not the only division with which Paul had to deal. It might be wise to list a few of the areas of divisions in order to be aware of the multiplicity of the problems that faced the early Christians. It is quite clear that Paul had to deal again and again with his fellow Christians who were persuaded that Christianity should be legalistic in nature. This is the basis of the struggle in the letter to the Galatians where Paul says, "For in Christ Jesus neither circumcision or uncircumcision is of any avail, but faith working through love. You were running well; who hindered you from obeying the truth?"

Then we have reflected in the letter to the Corinthians not only the theological divisions but another one that becomes the concern of Paul in the 11th chapter. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper had become the occasion of division.

"What shall I say to you? Shall I commend you in this? No, I will not," says Paul.

Later, in the letter to Titus, that young man admonished to "avoid stupid controversies, genealogies, dissensions, and quarel over the law." In fact, only the letter to the Romans does not reflect some controversy. And it is where does Paul's writing reflect a mind undisturbed with the problems of human discord with which he had to deal.

This, you see, is something of the concern, something of the picture of the early Christian Church. This is not to say that division is the only thing in evidence in the New Testament. Far from it. But it is to point out that we must recognize that there were divisions in the early Christian Church and in its life.

It should be apparent that Christians were not concerned with the differences of convictions. What are we then to say? Divisions are an unavoidable certitude! Undoubtedly Paul must have recognized that Christians would have deep convictions, but Paul does not suggest that it is impossible to arrive at a working harmony with his fellow Christians. He does not, in fact, say that there would be no divisions, only that Paul seems to have been so concerned about was not divisions, as such, but the pride of opinion, personal vanity, love of power, and insufficient grace for cooperation that characterized those who were creating the problems of Christian disunity in his day.

Many of the differences among Protestants within denominations, and within denominations, are in this sense truly division. When we allow pride of opinion, personal vanity, love of power and insufficient grace for cooperation to cloud our relationships to our fellow Christians, it seems to be because Christians have been putting petty considerations before the unity of the body of Christ. When personal ambition is to be clothe in the respectability of religious concern, overrides the concern over the welfare of another, who is exhorted from the unity of Christ and is in danger of destroying the body of Christ. Divisions then have their basic cause in that men put themselves first. And is not this ultimately the problem of all who sin? When we put ourselves first, we as Christians are not exempted from the dangers that are inherent from within our own physical, emotional beings. They are with us and we must recognize it if we are to do anything about them.

Worship is in the matter of beliefs, of Christian polity, or in human relationships, when any one of us decides he is something more than a human instrument, that he is something more than a human instrument, he may misunderstand the voice of God, then division and discord are sure to result. Clearly this must be the human problem in which Paul speaks when he says, "For in Christ Jesus neither circumcision or uncircumcision is of any avail, but faith working through love. You were running well; who hindered you from obeying the truth?"

For while there is jealousy and strife among you, are you not of the flesh, and behaving like ordinary men? For when one says, I belong to Paul,' and another, I belong to Apollos,' are you not merely men? Paul is saying that the Spirit of Christ should burn out human pride and that the qualities of the flesh for division must disappear and fall by the wayside.

Here, of course, is Paul's answer to the problem of divisions — that Christ's Spirit should be the center of all of life. But, says Paul, your division is an indication of the immaturity of your Christian experience. The question might legitimately be asked of Paul, as I am sure the question is often framed in our own mind, "How come, since Christ has spoken to me, it is possible that I am divided differently than I?" The answer, of course, lies simply in the possibility that I might be mistaken. If one of two people is wrong, it is possible that I might be the one who is wrong. This, however, is hard to do. It is easy enough for me to point it out, but it is not so easy for me to correct it.

I suspect our Christian charity might just as well be tested here, however, as on the way down from Jerusalem to Jericho. It is probably true that at this point we are more apt to pass by on the other side than to be a Good Samaritan. Even if we disagree at certain points, there should be no reason why we can't work together for the cause of Christ. It is quite clear that Paul and Cephas did not theologically agree at all points. And yet Paul calls the Corinthians "brothers." He was probably not called that by the early Christians that they were fellow workers with Christ. Paul and Cephas, he said, were fellow workers and the Corinthian Christians had no right to divide into parties over the differences in their thinking.

Paul begins a vivid metaphor to illustrate his point of the relationship that exists between himself and his fellow
workers and God's abiding leadership. It is the metaphor of the church as a well-tended field. In his enthusiasm it is not unusual for Paul to begin such a metaphor and then to turn to another before the first is completed. This is probably an expression of the keenness of a mind that thinks ahead of a man's ability to articulate.

I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the growth. So neither he who plants nor he who waters but God who gives the growth. He who plants and he who waters are equal, and each shall receive his wages according to his labor. For we are fellow workmen for God; you are God's field. 

Then he shifts to a metaphor of the church as a building. Paul is saying that a church is like a garden. God is the owner, the husbandman, the preparer of the soil, but He commissions someone to sow the seed in which is the spark of life. He commissions someone to tend the field. In his enthusiasm it is not enough for the workers then there is no reason to rejoice. For the workers indeed were it stocked with only one kind of plant. We might grow rather tired of gazing upon one plant. We might grow rather tired of gazing upon one kind of flower. We might grow rather tired of being within God's garden and to allow others to the task of caring for the flowers that are there, but that we are not. Undoubtedly there would be less division if we were anxious to be the best plants that we were capable of being. We would be selfish if we thought ahead of a man's ability to articulate.

The theme of the 5th Baptist World Youth Conference held in Toronto, Can., from June 27th to July 2nd was, "Christ for the World — Now!" Open to delegates from all over the world 15 years of age and older, this was the first time the conference was held outside the United States. Several of us were glad to represent Seventh Day Baptist youth. There were 8,021 delegates present representing 65 nations from 6 continents of the world. Of this number 6,000 were from the United States. I shall try to present the highlights of the 3-day conference.

The first evening David Gomez from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, spoke on "The Transforming Power of Christ." He made the following points: 1. The greatest miracle was when God, in the form of Jesus Christ, was transformed into an infant baby wholly dependent on His parents. That is, He took on the form of one of us and led a human life experiencing joys and sorrows, rejoicing and disappointments. 2. This same God that was transformed, came to earth to transform men. 3. It is not enough for us to accept Christ as Savior. He must also be our Lord, or the Master of our lives.

Sabbath morning Jitsu Morikawa of the United States spoke on the topic "Called to Witness." He pointed out the urgent need for missionaries in the world and challenged the youth to take up where their forefathers left off. He went on to say that even conflicts of war cannot separate us in Christ. To further illustrate this point I would like to relate an incident which took place at the conference:

During the practice for the roll call of nations which took place Sunday evening, the flagbearers from Lebanon and Jordan saluted one another by touching the ends of their flagpoles together in a friendly manner. But when we arrived at an actual situation overseas between these two Mid-East countries. What makes the difference between the cute situation and the acute situation? The difference is CHRIST.

Dr. Morikawa went on to describe some of our churches as oblivious, uninterested, indifferent to mission work. Sometimes we get so wrapped up in our own church activities that we are neglectful of the needs for missionaries in the secular world. We laymen put all the work of Christ into the hands of prayer, saying that it is not our concern and that Christ is not the truth — each one of us is a missionary as a disciple of Christ and it is our duty and privilege to witness by the example of our lives, thoughts, and deeds.

The third evening, the Right Honorable John Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, who, incidentally, is a Baptist himself, spoke before a crowd of 15,000 on "World Peace." He made the following points: 1. Regardless of color and race, we are our brother's keeper. 2. In striving for peace we've tried economic and material means, but to no avail. We must try God's Way. 3. If we carry into effect the public life the principles of our Christian faith, we would solve most of the problems of our world. Christ is the only hope for the world now.

Dr. David Russell, principal of Rawdon College in Leeds, England, spoke at another time on "Building a Christian Home." The Christian home is always under pressure from without," he noted. One of the reasons for so many divorces is because many young people are entering into matrimony too lightly, with the basis of marriage often on physical attraction. He said "we must not let worldly standards destroy our true Christian perspective," he added.

Another cause for broken homes and divorce is economic problems within the home. Dr. Russell did recognize the need for many mothers to work outside the home nowadays in order to make ends meet but the woman's natural place under God is in the home, and to neglect the duty of bringing up our children rightly is to stand before the judgment of God. It is not enough to send children to church or church school. Parents must go with them, sing with them, pray with them, and worship with them. And the church and home are just in one mission and not be separate aspects of life. They must enrich each other.

Dr. Edgar Bates, dean of women at McMaster University, Ont., spoke on the "Dignity of Man." Some of her statements were:

"We must keep in touch with God at all times in a high prayer." "All of life is a mission to each Christian.

"No occupation is regarded as better than another if it has been chosen with God's help through prayer." "Let our deeds and acts be our witness as Christians, for they speak louder than words.

Another evening speaker, Joseph Adegbite, principal of the Baptist Theological College, Lagos, Nigeria, Africa, spoke on "Christ in World Missions." Baptist missionaries are giving up their homes hardships throughout the world. He said that the barriers include Communism, racial prejudice, Roman Catholicism, and denominational differences. He went on to explain that too often missionaries are prone to place emphases on denomination when Christ should be, and must be, the center of our missions. And too often we find one
denomination working against another. He left us with this thought-provoking question, "Why, after 2,000 years, isn't the world evangelized?"

In our final session the Rev. T. F. Adams, president of the BWA, spoke on the topic, "Into All the World." He challenged each delegate to rededicate his life to God and to go out and preach Christ not tomorrow or the next day, but NOW. Quoting Bok of the Bok Tower in Florida he said, "Let the world be a little better and a little more beautiful because I have lived in it."

In closing, we joined hands with our neighbors and with hands uplifted sang four verses of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." It was almost a homecoming song, for people who will go out and say with complete sincerity and meaning that the answer to life and the only thing that makes life worth while is friendship with Jesus.

The story is told that one evening on a school bus as football players were returning home after a game and the cheer leaders were singing victory and popular songs, a girl with a clear soprano voice in the back of the bus began singing "The Lord's Prayer." Soon every voice joined in, passeyder stopped. To listen and bow their heads. What a testimony for Christ by one girl.

You are writing a Gospel, a chapter each day for both boys at home it seems that you ask Men read what you write whether faithless or true. Say, what is the Gospel according to you? Frank Laubach, through his method of teaching native people to read, has done more to open the door for Christianity than any other person. He has gone to six continents, ninety-one countries, and helped prepare literacy textbooks in two hundred and sixty-two languages. He says that more than half of the human race is illiterate, hungry, driven, afraid of educated men in this world and demons in the next! To learn to read opens up a new world to these people, helps them break away from their superstitions, fears, and hopelessness in life. When we think of the need to translate into need in other lands without regard to race, color, or creed, through CROP, Church World Service, CARE, UNICEF, and others, we must agree with Mr. Laubach that, "the world is learning compassion."

You cannot convince others about the needs of their soul when they are sick and hungry. Missionary doctors were the first to carry miraculous disinfectants, anesthetics, and antiseptics into Asia and Africa. One who administers these and heals in the name of Christ gains admittance to all places, high and low, and their words have more weight than those of any other persons.

In the Moslem country of Arabia only medical missionaries were allowed in the early part of the century. There were almost no nurses, and Nursing was considered a servant's work, which no respectable girl would do. For a girl to take care of a male was unthinkable! The place of a young girl was to get married and live behind four walls with no windows, or if she did venture forth she must go veiled. The first woman mission nurse in one town in the country tells what a great change has taken place there after 43 years. There are modern hospitals and schools for girls where 5,000 are enrolled. In former days, those who are now students would have been mothers of families and not allowed to learn our new hands-on sciences. They have effected a great change of attitude and relationship between Moslems and Christians.

Vellore Hospital in India was founded in 1902 by the London Missionary Society. Its history is of the help extended to those in need. The first woman medical missionary in one town in that country tells what a great change has taken place there after 43 years. There are modern hospitals and schools for girls where 5,000 are enrolled. In former days, those who are now students would have been mothers of families and not allowed to learn our new hands-on sciences. They have effected a great change of attitude and relationship between Moslems and Christians.

The standing committee on Ecumenical Relations, headed by the Rev. C. W. Hansen, held a meeting of available members at Covina, Calif., on August 11, and reference and counsel to which the report was referred. What is printed here is the pertinent action of the latter committee, as adopted by Conference.

We recommend the adoption of the committee's recommendation that Conference approve the encouragement of churches or denominational agencies to assist in underwriting the expenses of delegates to ecumenical gatherings and that this seems advisable to the body concerned.

We recommend that our representative to the American Bible Society be asked to educate our people to indicate that they give as Seventh Day Baptists when they contribute to that organization, and that the Conference place an amount of $500 in Our World Mission budget next year (for that organization).

We recommend the adoption of the conference's recommendation that the delegate to the Commission on Chaplains be made a member of the Ecumenical Relations Committee and that non-delegate members be reduced to four to maintain the present number of committee members.

Prayer Day
President Eisenhower has set aside Wednesday, October 1, as a National Day of Prayer and has asked open doors to join in praying for the Nation and for mankind.

"In our time, buffeted by unprecedented changes and challenged by an aggressive denial of Divine Providence, we have continuing need of the wisdom and strength that comes from God," the President said.

The proclamation was in line with a congress resolution from Congress calling that a day other than a Sunday be set aside each year when the people "may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups and as individuals."

THE SABBATH RECORDER

SEPTEMBER 22, 1958

WOMEN'S WORK — Arabeth M. Deland

OCTOBER DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

Topic: Go ye: To those in need.

Song: "Hark, the Voice of Jesus Calling" Sculpture: Matthew 28: 19, 20.

Meditation

The greatest need of the world today is for Christ. It is the most abiding need for people who will go out and say with complete sincerity and meaning that the answer to life and the only thing that makes life worth while is friendship with Jesus.

The proclamation was in line with a congress resolution from Congress calling that a day other than a Sunday be set aside each year when the people "may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups and as individuals."

"Blest be the tie that binds!"
to your God who made this miracle possible." Nigeria has one of the highest rates of leprosy on earth.

We realize the need in Eastern countries when we read of what has been accomplished in the heroic lives of doctors and nurses who have given their all to relieve suffering. We are glad that we have opportunity to give nursing and medical care to many in Nyasaland along with the Word of God through the mission schools at Makapwa, Nyasaland, and Kingston, Jamaica, help to spread the Gospel by means of the students.

Are we each having a part in Christ's Great Commission to be His witnesses, "beginning at Jerusalem" and going to the uttermost part of the earth?

Prayer: Dear God, give us the vision to see the needs around us, courage to face the difficulties, and obedience to Christ's last command. In His Name we humbly pray.

NOTE: The above service was prepared by Mrs. Welcome Lewis, a long-time active member of the Board of Trustees of the Sabbath Tract Society.

Sabbath Tract Society

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Tract Society, the annual meeting of the N. J. and Connecticut, and the organizational meeting of the new Board of Trustees will be held in the Seventh Day Baptist Building on Sunday, September 21, 1958, at 2 p.m.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society, for the purpose of electing officers and for transacting such other business as may be necessary or expedient, will be held at the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church in Westerly, R. I., Sunday, September 21, 1958, at 2:00 p.m.

Harold R. Crandall, President
Elston H. Van Horn, Secretary.

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**Teen Talk**

**Can A Teen-ager Be Realistic?**

How many bathrooms do you expect to have in your future home? This was a question asked of 15,000 teenagers in a recent survey. It is hardly believable, but 96 per cent of those interviewed replied that they expected to have more than two. Probably none of you who read this were among those who would have stopped to think how you were going to pay for a house with even two bathrooms.

Isn't it possible for a teen-ager to keep his thinking processes functioning during those junior-high years? Of course it is — if there is a real yieldedness to Christ. Nothing is sweeter than a girl dedicated to Christ and witnessing for Him. Nothing is nobler, more manly, than a youth who puts Christ first in everything. For many the greatest treasure they know is Jesus. Our Lord said, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." It is true.

Youth without Christ is lawless and can easily fall prey to passion or to some false god like romances, TV shows or plays. They follow the leadership of a Hitler or some one else who has learned how to trick thoughtless teenagers into an idol worship from which they can recover only with the greatest difficulty.

Why do girls shriek like heathens when their popular singer or screen star appears? Isn't it because they haven't yet learned to think and are letting feelings rule their lives instead of Christ? Boys are often guilty of the same thing. Thinking boys don't get into trouble, especially those who really take Jesus into their thinking.

One boy had the truth which he solemnly stated, "God made us with the head on top, and we ought to keep it that way." Let's be realistic about bathrooms, about love, about thinking, changing the rules of society, and about the Christian life.

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**SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON**

for October 4, 1958

Introducing the Gospel


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**NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES**

SHILOH, N. J. — Vacation Bible School was very successful this summer. Our summer pastor, Eugene Fatato, recommended that next year a new class be started for the 3½- and 4-year-old children.

We are also glad to report an unusually large attendance of the boys and girls at our summer camp held in July. A baptism was held jointly with Marlboro at Davis' Mill Pond, five miles from Shiloh. About a hundred gathered at the water's edge to witness the beginning of a new Christian life for those who had made decisions. Pastor Fatato baptized seven candidates. A farewell was given to our group by Pastor on August 50. Our people enjoyed having them with us this summer and wish them well as they begin a third year at Alfre.

Deacon Charles Harris and his family represented our church at Conference. Nancy, Jeffrey, and Carol Harris were at Pre-Con Retreat.

Our new pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Bond, and family have arrived. A reception was given in the church social room September 6 with a very large attendance. All who were present were able to acquaint the pastor with his new family in a "This Is Your Church" program. A short history was given of the beginning of the church and its gradual building up to reach its present size. All church officers and committee chairmen were introduced. The meals were served by Miss Joan Clement on the patio and a program of music by our choir. Miss Miss Clement made a few remarks about the diet of the natives. The Scripture and the leading message was given by Pastor Saunders. Guest, Marian Hargis, and Pastor Saunders offered a new concept of the value of a Sabbath Day. As we stood in line for the food we sang "God Will Take Care of You." Miss Clement explained that the natives sing this hymn whenever anyone arrives at or leaves the mission. A large crowd was present and it was a very pleasant affair.

Pastor Saunders and family are now living in the new residence which has been built for them by Miss Joan Clement on the patronage.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Now that the General Conference has ended, our church has gone back to the regular schedule. Many of our members are enjoying vacations, which makes our attendance rather small. We enjoyed the General Conference where there were many pleasant reunions of friends. The meetings were inspiring and we feel that the work of our denomination will go forward.

Our Vacation Bible School was held in July, under the direction of David Ahlborn, our assistant pastor. The attendance was twenty-five. Some of the children had a part on the Conference program on Sabbath afternoon.

On Sunday evening, September 7, a "meal of sharing" African dinner was served by Miss Joan Clement on the patio of our church. It consisted of cornmeal mush and kidney beans. After we were seated at the tables Miss Lois Wells led us in singing "Your Church." Miss Clement gave an explanation of the diet of the natives. The Scripture and the leading message was given by Pastor Saunders. As we stood in line for the food we sang "God Will Take Care of You." Miss Clement explained that the natives sing this hymn whenever anyone arrives at or leaves the mission. A large crowd was present and it was a very pleasant affair.

Four different members took charge of the two Sabbath morning worship services and the two Wednesday evening Bible studies while Brother James Mitchell and family were on vacation.

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**SEPTEMBER 22, 1958**

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DODGE CENTER, MINN. — A beautiful baptismal service was held Sabbath eve, July 4, at a secluded spot near Byron, Minn. Candidates for baptism were Wesley Baldridge, of Grand Forks, N. Dak.; his son, Jack, of E. Grand Forks, Minn.; and a grandson, Michael Jon Pan, of Minneapolis. Following the baptism, a candlelight Communion and consecration service was held at the church in Dodge Center. Those who shared this spiritual fellowship received a rich blessing.

On July 27, our Sabbath School held its annual picnic at Mineral Springs Park, Owatonna. The Young People’s Class which planned and was responsible for the picnic arrangements, was successful in providing a pleasant outing for both adults and children.

We sponsored a “meal of sharing” in July and another in August. Our group has been interested in helping to provide funds for the mission held in British Guiana. The experience in sharing has been a willing one. In July, the group heard reports of the Association at Milton following the “meal of sharing,” and in August, Conference reports were given.

Plans are developing for a float to be sponsored by the Sabbath School in celebrating its centennial at a town celebration on September 25. Our float will depict the “meal of sharing,” and in August, Conference reports were given.

The annual Sabbath School election was held September 6. The following are among those who will take office October 1: superintendent, Darwin Lippincott; assistant, George Bonser; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Payne; treasurer, Wallace Greene.

A new music committee has met to organize and make our music a better means of praise and worship in the activities of the church.

On September 9 the church held a farewell supper party in honor of Wayne Van Horn, who is leaving Dodge Center to attend Milton College. Prayer and best wishes accompany him. — Correspondent.

**Marriages**

**Schock-Walters.** Floyd Leslie Schock of the Town of Milton, Wis., and Adelmiella Walters of the Town of Albion, Wis., were united in marriage on July 20, 1958, at the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Albion. The bride’s pastor, the Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, officiated.

**Hurley-Pierce.** — Lester George Hurley of Milton Junction, Wis., and Thelma Ada Pierce, of Milton, were united in marriage on September 4, 1958, at the bride’s home in Milton. Their pastor, the Rev. Victor W. Skaggs, officiated.

**Knight-Arnold.** — John Francis Knight and Carol Mae Arnold, both of Milton, Wis., were united in marriage on August 24, 1958, at the Seventh Day Baptist Church with their pastor, the Rev. Elmo Titus Randolph, officiating.

**Obituaries**

**Todd.** — Leon J., youngest son of Lewis and Anelis Todd, was born at North Loup, Neb., April 23, 1892, and died in Edgerton Memorial Hospital, Edgerton, Wis., Aug. 12, 1958.

In his boyhood the family moved to the vicinity of Brookfield, N. Y. Here Leon was baptized and became a member of the Brookfield Seventh Day Baptist Church in which church he held his membership throughout his lifetime.

On Sept. 24, 1914, he married Floy Brown of Brookfield. During World War I he served in the New York State Guard and later worked in the Navy Yards.

In 1923 the family moved to Milton, Wis., where Mr. Todd was employed from 1938 until 1955 in the Burdick Corporation. When ill health forced him into semi-retirement he was village marshal and superintendent of the water and sewage plants.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Leonora Curless, Indianapolis, Ind.; two brothers: Hal, of Effingham, Ill., and Clarke, of Milton; by several nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted in the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church with Deacon D. Nelson Inglis officiating. Interment was in the Milton Cemetery.

**Walters.** — Mabel Mary, daughter of Eugene Adelbert and Elizabeth Emma Swinney Walters, was born Feb. 23, 1878, at Walworth, Wis., and died Aug. 16, 1958, in Edgerton Memorial Community Hospital.

Her interests centered in the Walworth community where she was educated, joined the Seventh Day Baptist Church, and worked in the local bank. She is survived by a nephew, Harold Walters, Burbank, Calif.; a niece, Mrs. Eleanor Walters, and a great-niece, Mrs. Adele Schock, both of Albion, Wis.

Memorial services were held in the Walworth Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold O. Gronseth officiating.

**Yearly Meeting at Berlin**

The Yearly Meeting of the Eastern New York and New Jersey Seventh Day Baptist Churches will be held at Berlin, N. Y., October 10 and 11, 1958.

**WHENCE OUR FOREFATHERS CAME**

The Seventh Day Baptist Church at Ashaway, Rhode Island, is the oldest church in that area. The building is 123 years old, the church 250, and Sabbathkeeping in the community 292 years.