LET'S THINK IT OVER

Southern Citizen Offers Reward

The National Council of Churches' Commission on Religion and Race announced on July 3 that a prominent white citizen of a racially troubled southern community has offered $500 for information leading to the apprehension of persons responsible for the disappearance of three civil rights workers last week in Mississippi.

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike, executive director of the Commission, said the donor hopes his move will encourage others like himself to contribute funds which will increase the reward.

The donor is an active layman in his local church and a responsible leader in his community, which has been the scene of much civil rights demonstrations and considerable police brutality during the past two years.

Civil Rights

The 88th Congress of the United States, despite a sad history of legislative inactivity behind it, has kept a rendezvous with history through its passage of the Civil Rights Bill. We might note in passing that such a bill is long overdue, but the times are such that carpeting serves no purpose. More to the point is the fact that the promise of the Emancipation Proclamation, signed something more than 100 years ago, has finally been converted into law. We don't begin to imagine that such a law will automatically right all the civil rights difficulties blanketing this nation today. But it is a step — a major step — in the right direction. Important work still lies ahead. Workers and the other segments of the population must support the bill so that it will become, not the paper document it is but the human document it is designed to be.

CWA News.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON for August 15, 1964

Faith on Trial

Lesson Scripture: Numbers 13: 30-33; 14: 2-3, 26-33, 36-38.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON for August 22, 1964

A New Call for Faithfulness

Lesson Scripture: Deut. 6: 4-17.

Nearly 3,000,000 people were injured on our highways last year as a result of driver error. Excessive speed accounted for 1,223,000 of these injuries. Drinking can be blamed for a high percentage of this driver error.

Births

Abolom.—A son, Robert Joseph, was born July 9, 1964 to Dennis and Vera (Williams) Abolom, of Grand Island, Neb.

Brunson.—A son, cite Dwayne, to David and Judi (Sutton) Brunson on June 12, 1964 at El Paso, Texas.

Cox.—Darien Lee was born to Darrel and Janet (Holt) Cox of North Loup, Neb., on April 30, 1964.

Hansen.—A son, Bradley Vincent, was born May 4, 1964 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen of Grand Island, Neb.

Williams.—Leslie Scott, was born July 19, 1964 to Kenneth and Jerrolin (Scott) Williams of North Loup, Neb.

Obituaries

Nicoll.—Mary Jo, daughter of Bruce and Ann Saunders Nicoll, of R.R. 1, Edgerton, Wis., was born Feb. 18, 1960, and died by drowning July 8, 1964.

She is survived by her parents; three sisters, Lou Ann, Vera, and Sherry; and two brothers, William and Henry, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Saunders; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Nicoll, all of Edgerton.

The funeral service was conducted in the Albion Seventh Day Baptists Church with the Rev. A. Addison Appel, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery, Albion.

Saunders.—Raymond E., son of Harlan and Nelle Caster Saunders, was born April 27, 1896, in Albion, Wis., and died July 8, 1964, in the Edgerton Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

On March 15, 1924, he was united in marriage with Doris Bliven. Raymond farmed in the Albion area for more than forty years. For many years he served on the Albion Town Board and the Albion State Graded School board. He was a World War I veteran and a member of Edgerton post of the American Legion for 45 years.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Algrim of Milton Junction, and Mrs. Donald Roush of Rockford, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Vera Bubock of Albion, Clara Saunders of New York City, and Mrs. A. L. Genisot of Rhinelander; and three grandchildren. Two sisters preceded him in death.

The funeral service was conducted in the Albion Seventh Day Baptists Church with the pastor, the Rev. A. Addison Appel, officiating.

Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery, Albion.

—A.A.A.

Europe and Mission Leaders at Special Board Meeting

New England had a foretaste of the Consultation of Seventh Day Baptist Conferences to begin a few days later at Clarksburg, W. Va., when nearly all of the foreign representatives visited Rhode Island and Connecticut churches and attended a special meeting of the Missionary Board called primarily to hear the latest news from two returning missionaries. Such a gathering of those who are the fruits of missionary work and the planners of past and future work had never before been held. Single out of the group of members and friends assembled in the vestry of the Pawcatuck Church at Westerly on the evening of August 8 for the above picture were people from England, Germany, Holland, Malawi, British Guiana, Jamaica, and Americas.

Gospel Giving

Christians who are in earnest about their faith respond generously to appeals for greater giving to Gospel causes. Even casual Christian activists may be coaxed into giving more than they had intended, but it does not last; they have to be urged again and again. With them religious giving is not a privilege and a joy. Out of abundance they may contribute what appear to be sizable amounts. The devoted Christian is willing to give liberally and, sometimes, gives from the heart, without really understanding the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God” (Prov. 2: 3, 5).

Thinking and Knowing

There is much to be said in favor of teaching people to think. The solving of all future problems rests on the ability to think. But one of the sometimes overlooked values of thinking is knowing. It should result in knowing, and will if properly directed. We do well to remember that the worth of knowing can be more noble than the product. If thinking does not start with true premises and is not motivated by a right and noble spirit, it makes no worthwhile contribution to life or to society. The Bible clearly indicates that there is a body of truth whose deficit was wiped out with $4,000 to spare above the budget. People believe in this work and give sacrificially to keep it going and growing.

The Far East Broadcasting Co. is now stepping out on faith to purchase, transport, and put into operation five new 50,000-watt stations. They are already unlikely. It may be that most of the folks who ought to support them are too poor to do so. This, too, hardly applies to churches in the more perfect mold of the student of the Word of God. The process of thinking is blessed to churches. What is more likely is that the missionary enterprise, says, ‘There is no substitute for knowing. Thinking alone can get a fellow into a pack of trouble if he doesn’t know what he’s doing. But it can reach a higher level than the newspaper editor when he wrote: ‘Yes, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding, if thou seest not the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God’” (Prov. 2: 3, 5).

Parents Beware

The March issue of the American Brewer states in clear terms a program to make beer drinkers of our youth. The brewers realize that many youth do not like their first taste of strong beer and may decide to avoid the drink or to wait several years before trying it again. The young people also demand to be colorful, highly flavored soft drinks.

The article goes on to propose to the industry a way of capturing youth by bridging the gap between soft drinks and beer. Here are paragraphs from the article reprinted from the New York temperance publication: ‘The brewers have another calling to do in the name of the church and the students of God. The Bible is never lost sight of in the course of work. In large measure in the world of beer. The process of thinking is blessed to them when they wrote: The vegetables of the world, those beers are well accepted, not only by youth, but also by beer drinkers who like that type. Here is no reason to doubt that the brewery could conceivably try both, too. With the brewer producing a strong (malt liquor) and the medium strength beers, a marketing gap could be filled by the brewer’s ability to use the infinite resources of knowledge and results in knowing and doing the will of God. Some of the best thinkers of our day sit behind prison bars still thinking crookedly of how they can beat society with a more perfect crime than that in which they were caught. Thinking is not necessarily a virtue. Between good thinking and bad thinking there is a wide gap enough to accommodate a great deal of poor thinking. In the world of beer, this is much the thinking for thinking’s sake or the worshipping of the thinking process without enough regard for direction and goal. Of course, the brewery Enterprise, says, ‘There is no substitute for knowing. Thinking alone can get a fellow into a pack of trouble if he doesn’t know what he’s doing. But it can reach a higher level than the newspaper editor when he wrote: “Yes, if thou criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding, if thou seest not the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God” (Prov. 2: 3, 5).’
some more imaginative designation than 'x.2 beer' or '1/15th of 1% beer.'

"We are not certain of the economics of this thinking. We believe, however, that despite whatever lesser immediate profits might be incurred by producing this type of beer, in the long run this might well be an excellent investment, in terms of enlarged markets, cutting the lead time of soft drinks, and adding yet another exciting product to help complete the projecting strengths of the industry. Youth is an investment; everyone is fighting for it.

"Youth is this industry's tomorrow... we cannot afford not to invest in it!"

Speaking in Tongues
Scientific Study Planned

Is it possible to make an objective, scientific study of an experience that is thought to be purely religious? Possibly so, if it is done by Christian people who are qualified to make the study. Such a study of the growing phenomenon of glossolalia, or speaking with tongues, is to be undertaken by the Lutheran Medical Center of Brooklyn under a research grant of $4,000, to be made by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to a newspaper report in the New York Times of July 25.

At first thought there might be a question as to whether or not it is suitable for a governmental agency to appropriate public funds to conduct a study of the rather intimate, personal religious experiences of some of the people (almost entirely female). Would it be advisable to consider a little like using public money to investigate the alleged miracles at Catholic shrines or the healing claims of Christian Science. We will pass this by since there are some health and welfare aspects of glossolalia upon which the inquiry may shed light.

The grant is for only $4,000, renewable after May 1965 if necessary.

The value of a study of this kind is quite largely dependent on the attitude and ability of those engaged in it and the manner in which it is conducted. The fact that it is carried on by a religious organization with the help of top-notch men in their fields should be reassuring. The professional team includes a psychologist, a sociologist, a linguist, and Dr. John P. Kildahl, chief psychologist of the medical center, will direct the study with Dr. Paul A. Quaken, director of mental health service. Both men are also graduates of theological seminaries and are ordained Lutheran ministers.

The linguist who will join them is Dr. Eugene A. Babcock, son of the late W. Babcock (48), business manager, on the left and Gene B. Kordahl (28), sales manager, on the right. Mr. Babcock, son of the late Ralph W. and Muriel (Rogers) Babcock (now a member of the Plainfield church) was reared in our New York City church. He tells us that the first printing job he ever did was a directory of the New York church which he did on his own hand press when Rev. Harold Crandall was pastor and he was still a schoolboy. He was later graduated from Carnegie Tech. with a B.S. in printing. For this first job he set type by hand and had only enough of three type faces to do a page at a time. For this job of less than 200 copies he received about $27. He now recalls that the same job had been done the year before by Recorder Press. Thus in earlier years he took a job of church printing away from the Plainfield printing shop. Now he has come full circle after wide printing experience of 24 years in about five states. He knows the printing process through and through, from composition to bindery. He spends long hours at his desk, and after all the workmen have gone home he sometimes puts on old clothes and does a little printing job of his own on one of the small presses.

Gene B. Kordahl, a young man with lots of energy and drive, has recently accepted the position of sales manager, replacing Wilson Haver who was released after being in the office for many years. Mr. Kordahl has taken courses in the University of Minnesota and Rutgers University leading to a degree in industrial engineering. A native of Portland, Oregon, he now lives with his wife and son in nearby Highland Park. He is planning to write a book on John Paul Jones and says that he would appreciate any unusual information that any reader has. His experience includes some time in the Navy in which he was a journalist and a diver (is now a skin diver), a sales assistant in General Electric's subject for Pan American World Airways, assistant traffic manager, K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines, salesman of business forms and specialist in systems and procedures for A. A. Watts Co. He is familiar with letterpress work such as is done in our publishing house and believes there is a future for this kind of printing. Mr. Kordahl is assisted in the sales work by Eric Akerlund, a skilled technician in the die-cut department, who recently was employed in the shop for a number of years.

No one can predict with certainty the business outlook for Recorder Press. The plant is filled with relatively modern printing presses and the labor force of the shop and office is now streamlined for efficiency and low overhead. This has made it possible to reduce materially the cost of printing the Sabbath Recorder and extracts. It is hoped that the new salesman, working on a commission, will soon bring in a new source of revenue. We know that the company is working at near capacity and thus contributing indirectly to the publications of our people.
New England Churches. Welcome Foreign Leaders

It was a great day for the old Seventh Day Baptist churches of New England when on the Sabbath of August 8 they welcomed to their pulpits and congregations representatives from Europe, missionaries, and Negro pastors from three mission lands. The meeting of the old and the new was brought into focus on Sabbath afternoon when a group of visitors dropped in unexpectedly to the service of the little white church of Second Hopekintown, R.I., to hear the message of Mr. J. N. Tyrrell of British Guiana (3rd from left, front row). The Rev. James McGechy of London (6th from left, front row) brought "a greeting from old England to New England."

In morning services the Rev. Otrrin Manan of Makapwa Mission in Malawi (Nyasaland) who was accustomed to preaching in African villages in his native Chinyanja language, gave his first sermon in English in the high-rising colonial meeting house at Westerly. It is reported that he almost forgot at one point in his message that he was not admonishing with raised finger fellow Christians of Malawi but dignified American churchgoers and members of the Missionary Board. It was good.

At Ashaway, now the oldest of all New England churches of our faith, a Jamaican team took over the service, the pastor being unable to attend. The Rev. Leon Lawton, just returned from missionary work in Africa, welcomed to their pulpits and congregations representatives from Europe, missionaries, and Negro pastors from three mission lands.

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pastoral prayer and message to the large group of children. Rev. A. Samuels, also from Kingston, ascended the steps to the high pulpit and sensed the acoustical quality of the full-balcony building as he gave a well-structured, moving, Christ-centered sermon. He mentioned that we are all one in Christ. Aside from the slightly different accent characteristic of the Britishist of Jamaica, and none of his island, none would have thought of his being of another race. A message from the Word and from the heart reached almost without regard to color or color of skin, as those who heard would testify; they were helped.

At Rockville the foreign representative, Jacob Tyrrell, who was staying there with the pastor before the special Missionary Board meeting, gave the morning message. At Waterford the Rev. James McGechy of London. Present also in the Pawcatuck church in Westerly were the Rev. J. Bahlke of Germany, Mr. G. Zilstra of Holland, and Miss Sarah Becker, missionary nurse from Malawi. She had spoken in the Irvington, N.J., church the previous Sabbath.

The international flavor pervaded the special Missionary Board meeting at Westerly on the evening after the Sabbath when about sixty members and friends gathered to hear first reports of missionaries Leon Lawton and Sarah Becker. Many also made the journey to the birthplace of American Seventh Day Baptist churches. The boys and girls raised finger fellow Christians of Africa. It probably was the first time for such a group of children. The meeting house was completely filled.

With Miss Becker in the accompanying snapshot is Pastor Otrrin Manan of Malawi who has been brought to this country by the Missionary Board for the consultation of world delegates preceding the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference. He was chosen by the Malawi Conference to represent their churches and will remain long enough to attend a concentrated ministerial training course at the new Center in the Denominational Building at Plainfield. The returning nurse and native pastor are pictured just outside the Arrivals Building at Kennedy International Airport after they had cleared customs late Thursday afternoon, July 30. Theirs was the quickest trip of any of our missionary personnel who have flown the long journey to and from East Africa. They came by jet without layovers from Nairobi to Athens, Rome, and London, gaining five hours in their race with the sun. After Conference Miss Becker returns to Los Angeles. It is not expected that she will plan for another term on the foreign field.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Malawi Missionary Comes Home

Miss Sarah Becker, most experienced of the four American nurses who have served at Makapwa Mission in Nyasaland (now Malawi) in recent years, is now on furlough in the United States after four and a half years at the African station. She had previously been a missionary nurse in the Shanghai area of China and a teacher of nurses in a Los Angeles hospital.

Legacy of a Three-Year-Old

Cindy Patterson, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson of RFD, Millersburg, Ohio, attended the Missionary Board meeting, gave the morning message. The boys and girls raised finger fellow Christians of Africa. It probably was the first time for such a group of children. The meeting house was completely filled.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

August 17, 1964

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

Conference in Jamaica

By Courtland V. Davis

Conference began on the evening of Tuesday, July 14, with an evening meeting and evangelistic service. On Wednesday morning the working sessions of the delegations got underway. Delegates were present from all but two of the churches. Those missing were Waterford and Millersburg Townships; the absentees were unable to connect by plane and train and help work out the problems of these two churches immediately set on foot.

After the minutes of the last Conference had been read in full and delegates had been encouraged to make notes of questions arising in their minds as the minutes were read, a thorough discussion of points not entirely clear was carried on with items that should be brought up under the headings of unfinished or new business listed for later attention.

Reports were then called for and, as in the American Conference, some were missing, some rescheduled for presentation, and some presented as called for. These actions took up the hours assigned to Conference business through Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

Rain kept the attendance low at the evening evangelistic service on Wednesday night led by the dynamic young layman, Brother E. Saunders of the Bowersville church.

Although there was heavy rain on Tuesday and intermittent showers on Wednesday and Thursday, this did not interfere with the warmth of welcome and the efficiency of entertainment by our hosts and hostesses of the Font Hill churches. Badges were issued for later attention. Reports were then called for and, as in the American Conference, some were missing, some rescheduled for presentation, and some presented as called for. These actions took up the hours assigned to Conference business through Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

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It was with real regret that your correspondent found it necessary to leave the Conference. However, in order to pick up at Kingston this Friday morning flight to New York.

Note: Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Davis arrived at their temporary vacation home near Salem, N. J., on July 17. They drove to Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday, July 22, and attended a meeting of the American Tropics Committee of the Missionary Board held that same day in the Sabbath School rooms of the First Hop­kinton church, returning to their summer cottage in South Jersey on Thursday. They started back to Miami and Jamaica August 5 to begin preparations for their fall term of Crandall High School.

---E.T.H.

Crandall High School Notes
By Courtland V. Davis

The beginning of the spring term brought unusual pressure on the beginning form, a total of 39 different persons enrolling in that form. Readjustment of individual programs provided some relief, but the form completed the term with 33 pupils on roll and present for the examination. Dropping the usual form of daily study, all forms were much less usual.

During the remodeling of the Kingston church basement, that portion is used by Crandall for its daily worship service, arrangement was made for its continued use by the school. On only two days during the entire term was the church used at such a stage that it was necessary to hold the worship service in the school yard.

The graduation program was presented in the church auditorium on Thursday, July 9. Of the graduating class of six, three were Seventh Day Baptists—Newton Barclay of Thornton, Flora Reynolds of Kingston, and Pauline Burke, daughter of Mr. Burke of May Pen, known to many in America and currently a member of the Kingston church.

The Head Boy and Head Girl selected by the school staff for 1963-64 were both Seventh Day Baptists. For 1964-65 the Head Girl is Bloom Ashman of the Blue Mountain church. The Head Boy is not a Seventh Day Baptist.

The Graduating Committee of the School has reluctantly vetoed the removal of the poinciana from the corner of the school ground by the "cottage." In blossoms it has been a beautiful sight, now badly butchered by both wire of the telephone companies both of whom have wires going in two directions from that corner. Furthermore, authorities say that poinciana branches break easily and such branches hang over street and sidewalk. The school ground is some five feet higher than the sidewalk and the tree is too big to be slanted to the retaining wall. So the poinciana must go.

The school library has been enlarged this year by gifts and purchases and our librarian has been unusually busy trying to keep the cataloging up to date. Our library has been of service to the community as well as to all students in the school during the year. Many non-mem­bers of the school have complimented us on our library, and graduates come back to it frequently for matters of reference. Additional library space will soon be needed.

With limited resources, painting and repairs must be likewise limited. During the summer holidays it is planned to re­decorate the second floor of the main building. The retaining walls on Charles Street and the entrance on the school veranda will also be treated a coat of colored wash to match that put on the church wall on Charles Street before the remodeling.

The projected new stairway taking the place of the winding wooden stair in the main building and giving space for an­other classroom, is still in mind and we hope will be presented to the American Board early in 1965.

Students were graduated in December of 1963 and a second class in July 1964. This marks the completion of the change-over from the calendar year to the academic year, September to July. All forms at Crandall are now on the academic year and graduates will be presented each year in July.

If we attempt to build a nation with no reference to religion, the Rock may yet become a memorial to the light that failed. — Dr. Joseph R. Siyoo.

Ministerial Training Classes at Makapwawa Mission
By Rev. David C. Pearson

Pastoral refresher courses are normally held annually at Makapwawa Mission following the convening of the Central African Conference of Seventh Day Baptists.

This year is to be no exception, and classes are planned of approximately three weeks duration to the training conference, which is scheduled for September 8-12. Although there may be one or two exceptions, those taking advantage of these classes will be our ordained ministers, representing each, of Malawi's geographical regions: Northern, Central, and Southern.

There also exists in this country an in­creased emphasis upon lay training. Not simply desiring to "keep in step," but recognizing the need for an intensified pro­gram of training leaders—considering the lateness of the hour and uncertainty of the day we live, it behooves us to have classes here for our assistant pastors (preachers or "allakili" as they are called here), who would willingly leave their homes and spend a month with us at our Seventh Day Baptist headquarters.

Lessons began on May 3 and continued through the 28th. Although the number of those attending was not always con­stant, we had as many as twelve. The entire missionary staff, together with Pastor O. B. Mangan and F. Makatanje, taught classes in Bible, Christian Education, Sev­enth Day Baptist History, Practical Theol­ogy, and the Christian Family.

Those in attendance seemed to enjoy their study and were pleased with the likelihood of similar classes being offered again next year.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for August 29, 1964

Possessing the Promised Land
Lesson Scripture: Joshua 1: 7-11; 23: 1-9; 24: 14-17.

for September 5, 1964

Leaders for Troubled Times
Lesson Scripture: Judges 2: 11, 14-23.

A team of four young people from Milton, Wis., who visited New Orleans found that this had been

---A Long Hot Summer
By Ralph Hays

The first week of June was the time set for the youth team of four from Milton, Wisconsin, to go south to work with the Metairie church as inner-city missionaries. As the eight weeks of work becomes history, we in Metairie, "the New Orleans area," are proud to say, "Praise God for a job well done!"

Their duties were fourfold: 1) Knock­ ing on doors, leaving tracts, and inviting the children and young people to home Bible studies; 2) Making a card file record of all homes; 3) Holding a study class every other Thursday night, which was to be a refresher course for leaders in the church; 4) Planning and teaching eleven home Bible classes each week. The home Bible classes have reached over 100 unchurched souls in four separate locations in the area.

The Monday night classes were to prepare the Metairie laymen to continue when the team returned to their homes. Their efforts crossed many social and all color lines, including Cuban refugees.

This project has been sponsored by the Seventh Day Baptist Women's Board. It was led by the talented youth worker, Miss Linda Bingham. The classes were taught by Al Crouch, Dale Rood, and Judy Van Horssen.

They have truly been faithful mission­aries working without pay. As they were preparing to leave they said, "This has been a short summer."

In our world today we amass goods and seek happiness. Our Lord calls us to show bigness of heart and to desire the super­lative of goodness.
Milton, Wis., Church Host to Area Churches  
By Marjorie Burdick  
The Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church has been host at two special meetings recently.

**Patriotic Celebration**  
On July 4th, the church invited the Milton Junction and Alton churches to join with them for the Sabbath worship service at Camp Wakonda, the church camp on Otter Creek, north of Milton.

The congregation was seated in the grove east of the lodge, and faced the tall wooden cross to the north. In this quiet setting, a patriotic worship service was conducted by the Rev. Elmo F. Randolph, assisted by the Rev. Addison Appel of the guest churches. Following the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Ivan Fitz Randolph, the choir presented a patriotic song, "God of the Nations."

Two talks were given that presented a wide range of topics. First, Dr. Kenneth Smith told the audience about the signing of the Declaration of Independence by Ivan Fitz Randolph, the choir presented a patriotic song, "God of the Nations."

The second talk was given by Don Gray, who spoke on the subject of the Revolutionary War. He said that the Revolutionary War was a turning point in American history and that it was essential that Americans understand the significance of this event.

Quarterly Meeting  
On Sabbath, July 18, the Milton church was host to the Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh Day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin and Chicago. This meeting was held in the church with a covered-dish meal between the morning and afternoon sessions.

Two guest preachers from Seventh Day Baptist churches of Southern Illinois gave the sermons. In the morning worship services, Pastor Cash, St. Louis, Missouri, spoke on the theme, "What Will Thou Have Me to Do?" In the afternoon session a girl's trio, composed of Anna and Betty Williams, and Rev. Harold Randolph gave the special music, singing "The Lord's Prayer." The Rev. Wayne Maxson of Farina, Illinois, gave a message showing the purposes of the church. This worship service was followed by the business meeting.

**Automotive Progress**  
Strange as it may seem, the average mileage per year of motor vehicles has increased almost too much to help in the struggle for independence.

Dr. Kenneth Smith told about the governor of the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, Governor Samuel Ward, a Seventh Day Baptist, and his part in the cause of American independence. When the thirteen governors of the colonies were asked to sign the Stamp Act, all did, but Ward chose, instead, to write a letter to Great Britain telling why he could not sign. Later he was sent as one of the two representatives from the Colony to Philadelphia as a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1774. Governor Ward was elected to act as chairman when the group met as a Committee of the Whole, which post he held during the long deliberations. Then came an epidemic of smallpox, and he was taken sick while presiding and died ten days later. Among other things, he is to be remembered as the man who nominated George Washington to be General of the Revolutionary Army, and for his plan and work toward the founding of a navy for the colonies. His almost constant prayer he said was, "Heaven save my country."

**Graham Crusade Comments**  
Seldom has a Billy Graham Crusade been held under such adverse weather conditions as those that prevailed at San Diego. Yet the attendance was unusually large and the percentage of decisions for Christ greater than in any recent campaign. Here are a few of the important things that were said about the meetings when they had ended.

Mayor Frank Curron:  
"The entire San Diego area is most mindful of the great significance the Crusade has had in this community—a lasting effect which will probably be not only enduring but cumulative. There is no doubt that many people have been awakened to the need for regular church association, and this can only result in an improved civic body."

District Attorney Don Keller was in the audience of 19,000 drenched by a sudden rain.  
"The night it rained," he said, "I didn't see a single person get up and leave the stadium. I think this is a good evidence of the effect Dr. Graham has on his listeners."

The district attorney said he thought the Crusade had a "tremendous impact" on the people of San Diego. "It stirred many of us out of our lethargy," he commented. "We had all been too complacent."

Capt. Merle N. Young, USN, chaplain of the 11th Naval District, with headquarters in San Diego, also was heartened by the number of inquirers whose names were on file. The chaplains and local clergymen were given a message showing the purposes of the church. This worship service was followed by the business meeting.

The chaplains aboard each ship are making the follow-up contacts with these men," he explained.

The Rev. I. Larry Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church of National City, a community in the San Diego area, said he was specially impressed by the number of young people who went to hear Dr. Graham and who went forward to make a commitment to Christ.

"I found that people between the ages of 16 and 26 made up the majority of those coming forward," said Mr. Clark, who served as chairman of the Crusade Executive Committee. "They came forward because Dr. Graham offered them something that would give meaning to their lives. I'm sure the effects of the Crusade will be felt for a long time on high school and college campuses."

**Baptist Presidents**  
It is good to know the newly elected presidents of the American and the Southern Baptist Conventions. It is good to know also from this congratulatory picture that there is good fellowship and close cooperation between the leaders of Baptist denominations. The co-operation was evident through the five years of the Baptist Jubilee Advance which culminated in the Jubilee at Atlantic City in May. Both Conventions held their annual meetings at the same time in Convention Hall, which made such a picture possible. Further cooperation (without much thought of Section) is contemplated for these and other Baptist bodies (including Seventh Day Baptists) in the proposed North American Baptist Fellowship.

AUGUST 17, 1964
S.D.B. Representatives

The 1964 Yearbook of the Division of Christian Education, NCCC, lists the reports, minutes and roster of all matters and persons related to the S.D.B.

Seventh Day Baptists and the positions in this body are listed as follows: David S. Claypool, Teacher, Question; R. W. Skagg, and Rex E. Zwiebel are on the roster of the Division Assembly; Don A. Sanford and Secretary Zwiebel on the Committee on Uniform Commission on General Christian Education and the Commission on Higher Education list our Board of Christian Education as a member with Secretary Zwiebel working on the Committee on Administration and Leadership, a committee of the first listed commission. We do with the latter commission except fill out questionnaires, but we get much information from receiving its mailings.

Items from the Annual Report of the Board of Christian Education

The National Seventh Day Baptist Youth Fellowship has 375 dues-paying members, an increase of about 40 over last year. The combined efforts for enrollment by the Youths' Work Committee and the Beacon are very largely implemented by Linda Bingham's extensive, careful, personal work. Much of the original hope for a youth field worker to unify Seventh Day Baptist youth is realized in the "increased sense of belonging" to a national fellowship in part verified by memberships paid. Miss Bingham contributed nearly a year of invaluable service to the youth, churches, and communities. She visited thirteen churches with youth groups, led in area retreats, and met twice with the Youth Work Committee. Her reports contained statistics and evaluations designed to be of help to the local group and the national setup. She used her gifts sent to her, personally, to publish materials for youth leaders. The committee has made extensive investigation of potential successors to Miss Bingham, but none has been chosen.

The Biennial S.D.B. Ministers Conference will be held in Battle Creek, Mich., April 28 to May 3, using the theme, "Communicating the Gospel." Guest speaker will be Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, American Baptists' Director of Evangelism.

The new Junior Quarterly may be ordered at any time by our Sabbath Schools for use during October-December quarter. The quarterly is titled, "To Surveyors with Love." It is a survey of the Bible, edited by Mrs. Catharine S. Stillman.

Order from Miss Oannalee Saunders, Richmond, N. Y. Student's Workbook, one year subscription costs $1.50 or in groups of five, $1.40, or 40 cents for a single copy. The Teacher's Manual costs $1.00 per copy per quarter.

The Dedicated Service Committee of the board placed six workers in eight positions of service in Vacation Church Schools and summer camps. Eight mailings went from the board office to the churches or Sabbath Schools.

For the first time for many years there will be a report from only one college in the board report.

Conference Housing

Salem College is able to offer lodging accommodations such as have never before been available when Seventh Day Baptists have gathered on their campuses. In their annual General Conference. Pictured here is the entrance to one of the new dormitories. The committee in charge anticipated that most of the delegates would be housed this year in the new buildings available. Commission and CoWooCo found rooms and indeed plan the week before Conference in the Waldo Hotel in Clarksburg, another newly acquired college facility.

LET'S THINK IT OVER

Church Liability

"Wisconsin's Supreme Court has abolished the traditional immunity of religious organizations from civil liability for acts of negligence," announces the National Safety Council, Chicago, Ill. In this ruling the Wisconsin Court declared that the rights of the innocent sufferer of injuries have priority over the privilege of beneficent institutions. It has been said that church liability is a defense of man and his obligations to his fellow men and to his creator. The court does not claim on the basis of their teachings that they ought to be exempt from repairing the injury done by themselves or their agents to another." W.W. Reid.
Christian Endeavor's International Summer Assembly at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, July 6-11, was an experience in Christian living and education. Over 110 representative Christian youth from the United States, Canada, and Mexico spent five days in constructive study under the co-ordination of Mrs. Christian Tirre. The young people of the three conference groups presented a "caucus." This was my station — Seventh Day Baptist delegate to the Youth Assembly. We met each afternoon to plan topics for the program plans and materials. This was my station — Seventh Day Baptist delegate to the Youth Assembly.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Baptist World Alliance

Interim Meetings in Hamburg

Twenty-five American Baptists are now in Hamburg, Germany (August 17-21) for the annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. They will work on the program for the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach, Fla., June 25-30, 1965. They will also consider proposals for the next summer's Dallas Convention, and end discussion of the report of the B.W.A. Commission on Religious Liberty and Human Rights. For the coming year, the B.W.A. Commission on Religious Liberty and Human Rights will also consider the report of the B.W.A. Commission on Religion and the World's Inhabitants. They will be ready for production of enriched phosphates, major ingredient of chemical fertilizers, was up last year to 270,000 tons, an increase of 40 per cent. Exports were up 60 per cent to 160,000 tons. The world's largest calcination plant located southwest of the Dead Sea will be ready for production by the end of the year. Its capacity will be 600,000 tons of calcined phosphates per year. A storage and loading plant, now under construction at Israel's Red Sea port of Eilat, is scheduled for completion by August 25. The world's largest calcination plant located southwest of the Dead Sea will be ready for production by the end of the year. Its capacity will be 600,000 tons of calcined phosphates per year.
### OUR WORLD MISSION

**OWM Budget Receipts For July 1964**

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### JULY DISBURSEMENTS

| Board of Christian Education | $1,412.28 |
| Historical Society | 99.43 |
| Ministerial Retirement (Mem. Ed.) | 1,255.50 |
| Ministerial Education | 2,104.89 |
| Missionary Society | 7,272.31 |
| Tract Society | 2,169.89 |
| Trustees of General Conference | 137.67 |
| Women's Society | 296.81 |
| World Fellowship & Service | 220.33 |
| General Conference | 1,004.33 |
| Salem College | 30.00 |
| **Total** | $13,983.64 |

### SUMMARY

1963-1964 OWM Budget | $100,510.00 |

Receipts for 10 months:
- OWM Treasurer | $84,517.62 |
- Boards | 5,063.35 |
- 89,580.97 |

Amount needed to raise budget | $10,929.03 |

Needed per month to raise budget by July 31 | $26,817.79 |

Percentage of (10 month) time elapsed 100% |

Percentage of budget raised | 89.12% |

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