meetings in spite of severe weather, deep drifts, and some opposition. He reports that when the roads are open again his son Paul of Clarksburg, and Pastor Francis Saunders of Lost Creek hope to visit the group. Clifford and Clara Beebe are residing in the Carraway parsonage until April. Their address: R 1 Box 242, Palatka, Florida 32077.

PUTNAM COUNTY, FLA.—Although the Carraway church has been without a pastor services have been kept up by the deacons. The northern Florida location has some cold weather and the church building is without heat, so a few services have had to be cancelled. Attendance on February 12 was twelve.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Our Mission 66 program, “Involvement in Christian Service,” was launched under the direction of our missioner, General Secretary Alton Wheeler, on the Sabbath of January 15 and 29 and February 5. Each morning worship service was followed by a fellowship dinner. At 1:30 brief devotions were led successively by Mrs. E. J. Parker, Mrs. Arthur Paquette, and Mrs. Alton Wheeler. Next came the Bible study workshop conducted by our missioner, who gave many valuable teaching suggestions resulting from his long experience in conducting evangelistic Bible studies in people’s homes. These training sessions for witnessing also included much helpful background material and the use of visual aids. The home Bible studies should cover a period of three or more years to be most effective, he said, and should be conducted on an “each one teach one” basis.

Secretary Wheeler also led the group in evaluating our church’s involvement in Christian service during the past year. The final session ended with a discussion of how the various committees could further implement the suggestions made at our planning session last September. On January 29 we were fortunate to have Ronald Davis with us. He spoke to the Sabbath School on our work in British Guiana and also gave an interesting children’s message in church on the same subject. On February 5 we had a number of visitors, including Mrs. George Main, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers and family, and the ministerial students, Rev. Leroy Bass, John Conrod, and Edward Sutton.

The Junior Christian Endeavor had a supper and party following their meeting February 12. The Youth Fellowship attended a Christian Endeavor basketball game and rally in the Avenel Presbyterian Church that evening. A former Rutgers football player was the speaker.

—Correspondent.

ASHAWAY, R. I.—On the eve of December 11, the Christmas program was presented by the Sabbath School under the very capable direction of Miss Ruth Wheeler. This was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

January 2, our church held its annual meeting which was preceded by dinner. The same officers were re-elected. Reports of all committees were most gratifying.

On Sabbath of February 5, the morning worship service was in charge of the young people. Each one performed his assignment in a creditable manner; we are very proud of our group.

The Ladies’ Aid Society is very active with various money-raising projects.

We are now engaged in special meetings held the last two weeks in February. The Rev. Alton L. Wheeler, general secretary, is conducting these.

—Correspondent.

Marriages

Severance-Hawley.—Miss Peggy Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawley, of Arcadia, Neb., and C. Brice Severance, son of Deacon Cecil F. Severance of North Loup, Neb., were united in marriage at Arcadia, on January 30, 1966, by Pastor L. Wayne Babcock.

Obituaries

Davis.—Mrs. Alice S. (93), daughter of Smith and Sarah Sayre Sheppard, was born in Lower Hopewell Township (N. J.), and died after a brief illness, February 17, 1966. She was the widow of the late Harry C. Davis, a farmer, who passed away in 1940. Surviving are: two sons, David S. and Percy C. Davis, both of Shiloh, N. J.; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; also a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Lewis. Mrs. Davis was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Shiloh, and was active until recent years.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Charles H. Bond, at the Shiloh church on Sunday, Feb. 20, with burial in the Shiloh Cemetery. —C. H. B.
The Sabbath Recorder

We Are One People

Seven Day Baptists should remember to give thanks to God for the wisdom and faithfulness of their forefathers of the more distant past who stood for the truth as they saw it and were instrumental in establishing and building up the early churches of this Sabbathkeeping faith. They should also be thankful that in the troublous times of reconstruction after the Civil War our leaders were able to unite into northern and southern conferences over the issues of that war. We are one people, even though there are many differences of opinion, part (but not many) of which are characteristic of sections of the country.

Our General Conference can be held as well in one part of the country as another. None of our annual gatherings have as yet been held in the deep South but that is probably because we do not have very strong churches there. We have in recent years found it advantageous to have two Conferences in Arkansas. The churches farther south appear, in general, to have a stronger faith as their fathers did than those in the North. Faith is firmly held, and the theological climate of the South seems to make for a more ready acceptance of the Bible-based Sabbath.

When we look about us at other Baptist churches, we find much in them that may be appraised as strong. Baptists in general have a minority that thinks differently from the majority. The fact that we can do without several Seventh Day Baptist churches in the same city, as is true of Southern and American Baptists, tends to keep this minority relatively strong and visible. They may make every effort to pray the problems through and abide by the decision of the majority. Only thus can a weakened, almost democratic process become one of its strengths.

When we look at the American and Southern Baptist Conventions they separate ways without much chance of ever getting together. We feel sorry for the leaders of the churches that started the division but we cannot say for sure that it is now contrary to the will of God for them to be separate. Each has its own place and its own emphasis. We could wish that all of the people in both conventions would make a study of the Sabbath passages of the Bible and that those convinced of the truth of the seventh-day Sabbath would strike out alone, if need be, on the path of obedience like their forefathers. It is certainly not true that one can deny that the southern church has been a soul-winning church. Otherwise it would not have grown (in the left populous South) to several times the size of its northern counterpart. It is now struggling with the problem that its geographical name has become insufficient to render it distinctive and denominational. Our Convention machinery, is anxious to create a separate existence seem advisable to most leaders. Fraternal relations, however, are good, especially at the higher levels of leadership. Both conventions seem to feel that the differences between them are not geographical. The Southern church has moved to the North-east (Atlantic City) to hold its annual meeting. Last year it went to Dallas; this year it goes to Detroit. The American Baptists have chosen Kansas City for their 1966 meeting place. So they mix territories and in some respects come to take the problems.

Various Baptist denominations unite in certain action programs and are pleased to foster a growing appreciation for each other through organizations such as the Baptist World Alliance and the New North American Fellowship. However, they do not agree that church union is necessarily the answer to their problems. Each feels that it has a ministry to fill. Seventh Day Baptists definitely feel this. We are a people — one people, no matter how widely scattered, no matter how many differences of opinion. We have a mission to the unsaved and to the church also.

Religious Liberty in Israel

Israel, judging from the efficient public relations machinery, is anxious to create a good impression abroad and to foster tourism as a means of bolstering the economy. They do indeed have something to work on, for the land is sacred to three major faiths and various branches of the Christian faith. Catholics, Eastern Orthodox, and Muslins make pilgrimages to the Holy Land. Protestants are equally interested. The Nazarenes feel that they must have a church there. A Seventh-day Church of God feels that it as important to have its headquarters there as to maintain that “Church of God” is the only name. Soon the Pentecostal Church of God headed by the publicity-seeking Homer Tomlinson (who calls himself the king of all the press in righteousness) will set up a world headquarters there.

It would appear that all are welcome in Israel from peasants to kings. Considerable religious liberty is allowed although any who attempt to influence
How Americans Give

The following paragraphs about the great upsurge of philanthropic giving are of interest, especially when the author traces the origin of such giving back to Judaism. The item comes from Industrial Press Service, a newsletter put out by the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Some 40 million Americans will reach into their pockets and voluntarily give away $11 billion in" the name of this giving comes because of His sacrifice. At least we know that our life. How the resurrection sermon scheduled for March 14, 1966, the denominational Planning Committee is holding its week-long spring session in the auditorium of the Seventh Day Baptist Building at Plainfield, N. J. All employed secretaries and the president of the Women's Board are engaged in discussing long-range plans for the growth of the total outreach work of the denomination under the chairmanship of the Rev. Alton L. Wheeler. A number of people are scheduled to consult with the committee to provide background information for the decisions to be made during the week. The Rev. Leon Lawton, the director of evangelism, just back from a trip through Mexico, is also with the group to help in plans for evangelistic outreach.

High on the agenda of the Planning Committee at this session is the refinement of a five-year plan that was worked on to some extent at the fall meeting. Some time ago, the correlation of board and conference budgets for 1966-67 is also scheduled. The work proposed by the Rev. W. E. Reynolds, secretary, is greater than the expected total giving of the churches for the year ahead.

Before these words are read by Sabbath Recorder subscribers the six long days of planning will have been completed by those who have kept up with denominational news were aware of this scheduled meeting and have been much in prayer for the people who have delegated this responisibility. The members of the committee and the called in consultants appreciate these prayers and were upheld by this spiritual undergirding.

Watch the pages of the Sabbath Recorder for a report of progress made by your Planning Committee.

Planning Committee in Session

As this issue goes to press (March 14) the denominational Planning Committee is holding its week-long spring session in the auditorium of the Seventh Day Baptist Building at Plainfield, N. J. All employed secretaries and the president of the Women's Board are engaged in discussing long-range plans for the growth of the total outreach work of the denomination under the chairmanship of the Rev. Alton L. Wheeler. A number of people are scheduled to consult with the committee to provide background information for the decisions to be made during the week. The Rev. Leon Lawton, the director of evangelism, just back from a trip through Mexico, is also with the group to help in plans for evangelistic outreach.

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Religious Liberty

America's Greatest Contribution

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D., N. C.) credited America with introducing religious liberty to the world. Dr. Arthur W. Mielke, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, N. Y., said if we draw clear lines to prevent the intrusion of church and state, our churches will make purer and more effective witnesses to our faith, and our community's movement will be advanced because this advance will be based on mutual trust.

Sen. Ervin declared, "I challenge the validity of the last part of that statement."

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"America's greatest contribution to civilization is religious liberty," the Senator told more than 100 persons attending the session of the 18th National Conference on Church and State Feb. 22 in the auditorium of the War Memorial Building at Nashville, Tenn. The two-day meeting was sponsored by Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

The Senator stated, "The most heartrending story of history is that of man's struggle against civil and ecclesiastical tyranny for the simple right to bow his own knees before his own God in his own way. He added that it is just as much a violation of the Constitution of the United States to subsidize all religions as it would be to finance only one.

"Congressional actions that appeared as an occasional intrusion on our liberties a generation ago have today attained the proportion of a massive assault," he continued. He quoted from a December 1965 statement by Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, who has kept up with denominational news were aware of this scheduled meeting and have been much in prayer for the people who have delegated this responsibility. The members of the church and the called in consultants appreciate these prayers and were upheld by this spiritual undergirding.

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Confucianism teaches us the duty of like: Buddhism, the vanity of life; Taoism, the care of life; but Christ gives us the eternity and glory of life. — Leland Wang in HIS.

Wheeler, Alton L., pastor of the largest Seventh Day Baptist church in America at Milton, Wis., also holds the distinction of continuing in the pastorate of one church longer than all but one other active minister. Look for this short sermon in the theme toward which thoughts are turning at this season of the year.

The SABBATH RECORDER

March 14, 1966
In expressing either support for or dissent from the established policies of our government, people in their frustration may resort to forms of support or dissent which are, or may seem, extreme. At such times there is a tendency for opposing positions to become polarized and for people who differ to be pushed farther apart in their judgments and to become less tolerant in expressing their opinions. But the right of freedom of speech, peaceable assembly and demonstration should be inviolate.

The presence of persons of question­able character or motivation in gatherings and demonstrations is often unavoidable and, however unfortunate their presence may be considered, the witness of the group as a whole should not be invalidated solely on that ground. We must have better reason to accept or reject group expressions than the imputed motivations of some participants.

The General Board of the National Council of Churches, in the hope of interesting the individual in the whole program of our church. It is a natural, a logical thing to do — and it seems to work, too!

We departed for a day rally one evening where the young people are encouraged to "hoot and holler" for their schools, a prize being awarded to the group with the loudest murmur. The whole purpose is to attract the young people to the rally who may not have an interest in anything else, and expose them to a gospel sermon before they leave. There won't be any charge for the food, and I'm sure you will find that the food is delicious.

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an ultimate decision. It demands re- 
penance from sin and complete faith and 
trust in Jesus Christ and His atoning 
death on the cross. Nothing less will 
bestow eternal life.

Time and again Jesus emphasized it: 
He that loveth father or mother more than 
me is not worthy of me: And he that loveth 
son or daughter more than me is not worthy 
of me. And he that taketh not his cross and 
followeth me is not worthy of me. He 
that findeth his life shall lose it: and he 
that loseth his life for my sake shall find it 
(Mat. 10: 37-39).

Again: "So likewise whosoever he be of 
you that forsaketh not all that he hath, 
he cannot be my disciple" (Luke 14: 
33).

It is true that Christians have a more 
abundant life and that this more abundant 
life may be shared with others through our Christian concern, but the 
only way for any person to inherit 
eternal life is to make the personal deci- 
sion that is required. The only real Chris- 
tian witness is to show others how to 
make this decision to accept Jesus Christ 
as their personal Savior.

To those whose emphasis is in making 
this world a better place in which to live, 
Jesus would still ask, "What shall it profit 
a man, if he gain the whole world, and 
lose his own soul?" (Mark 8: 36).

**Good Advice for All**

Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor emeritus of 
the First Methodist Church of Atlanta, 
was the banquet speaker for a biennial 
conference of editors of Baptist state 
papers. The four-point philosophy that 
he outlined for the editors could well 
be accepted also by readers.

He advised the Baptist leaders to (1) 
learn one new thing every day; (2) make 
the largest possible number of friends 
and the fewest possible number of ene- 
 mies; (3) think the greatest thought 
every day; and (4) do one nice thing 
every day you have to do.

**MISSIONS -- Sec. Everett T. Harris**

**Suggestions for Observing**

"Jamaica 5th Sabbath"

**April 30, 1966**

Prepared upon request, 
by Pastor Duane L. Davis

A centerpiece on the Communion 
table may well be patterned after sug- 
gestions for the British Guiana Sabbath 
in January, as both countries are known 
for their tropical fruits and vegetables. 
Some suggested fruits might be: coco- 
nuts, bananas, grapefruits, limes, 
avocados, fresh pineapples. (Others 
probably not available but truly Jami- 
ican: breadfruit, ackees, cho-chos, cocoa, 
coffee, sugar cane.)

There may be people in your com- 
unity who are visiting Jamaica or other 
West Indian islands and would loan the 
church souvenirs of straw hats, baskets, 
mahogany or mahoe dishes, etc.

Suggestions for your service: Sing 
the Seventh Day Baptist Young Folks Rally 
Song, Jamaica style. That is, instead of 
"United from Callie to Rhodie, The 
State whence our forefathers came," 
Ring. "We’re so glad for Jamaica. 
The island for Christ is our aim."

Have the children sing: "Jesus Loves 
the Little Children, all the children of 
the world." Jamaican children love this 
song, too.

Have a responsive reading from 
the Psalms, using your Bibles for the read- 
ing. All unite on the last verse in unison.

Ask your ladies and girls to all wear 
hats, a Jamaican Seventh Day Baptist 
custom, to show respect for our Lord.

While waiting for the service to be- 
gin, sing peppy choruses, repeating 
the words of the choruses over and over. 
They like to shake tambourines and clap 
their hands in time to the music in our 
country churches.

Remember the slide-sets of colored 
pictures available from our Seventh Day 
Baptist Missions and the filmstrip from the Tract 
Society. "The Fairest 
Island".)

**Ebenzer Circuit**

**Organizes in Jamaica**

(By the Rev. Duane L. Davis, pastor of 
the North Loup, Neb., Seventh Day Baptist 
Church and recent "dedicated worker" 
in Jamaica.)

The shortcoming of pastors for Seventh 
Day Baptist churches in Jamaica and the 
discussion on how to meet this pastoral 
shortage, has led in recent years to the organiza- 
tion of "circuits." Each of the six pastors 
now serves a circuit of several churches. 
Located in a certain area: of the island. 
A Circuit Convention held at the 
Blue Mountain church in Manchester for the 
purpose of organization now completes 
all six of the circuits as organized units 
within the Conference.

Seventh Day Baptists presently served 
by Pastor C. S. Lyons are located in the 
parishes of Clarenday, Manchester, St. 
Elizabeth, and St. James. Blue Mountain 
church, which is the largest, is also more 
centrally located, and was chosen for 
the First Circuit Convention for those 
churches. It is 50 miles northwest to 
Niagara over narrow gravel mountain 
routes, and probably 35 miles east to 
Port Antonio, a scattad church. Beth- 
salem, and Coker are a few miles nearer 
than Niagara but are also isolated in 
mountainous areas of St. Elizabeth.

The organizing convention began on 
Friday morning, January 22, with a 
"Quiet Hour" service of worship and 
praise at 5:30 a.m. and ended with an 
evangelistic meeting, Sunday evening, 
the 23rd. Blue Mountain church has 
a fine, large unfinished building and the 
local congregation nearly fills 
the nine Sabbath School classes. At- 
the organizing convention was held on 
February 18 and 19, 1968. The 
visiting delegates called on to teach 
the nine Sabbath School classes. 
Attendance at Sabbath School was 117 (99 
children). Music accompaniment, 
led by Pastor Lyons, was complete with 
chori singing an introit, anthem, and 
offertory response. Music accompani- 
ment was an accordion played by Dick 
West of Blue Mountain, and a re- 
corder by Deacon Williams of Tydixon 
church, with Bro. Wilson of Blue Mount- 
in the accompaniment of the hymns. 
The bands of marriage were published in 
the announcements and then Confer- 
ence President Burke brought the mes- 
 sage, "What Christianity Really Is."

Sabbath afternoon, the program 
consisted of an hour's service by the 
Blue Mountain Young People's League. Blue 
Mountain church has an enthusiastic 
group of young people, with an age 
range from mid-teens through early twenties, 
who presented many fine numbers, and Pastor
Davis spoke to them. This was followed by Communion with 63 commuting.

Sunday afternoon, the convention presented a concert as a money-making project, with good support from the community, and 25 numbers consisting of recitations, dramatic sketches, and musical numbers. Bro. L. Saunders of Bowersville was chairman of the affair.

The evening service, with Bro. Loe­ poold Saunders preaching, came to a conclusion with 74 people answering the call to accept Christ and kneel around the altar rail at the front of the church. After the altar call, several farewell speeches were made, and Pastor Lyons asked Pastor Davis to speak to those who had made the decision to follow Christ.

All agreed that the first Circuit Con­ vention at Blue Mountain was a "mount­ ain-top" experience spiritually as well, and that it was "good to have been there."

Where Conference Is To Be Held
(Second article from Host Committee)
Redlands University, founded in 1909, sits in a valley with three San Bernardino mountains as a backdrop. The two highest mountains in Southern California, Mt. San Gorgonio and Mt. San Bernardino, keep careful watch over this beauty. The campus is a 145-acre, palm tree-lined campus. From Redlands, a community of 35,000 people, you are within 45 minutes of the desert; 30 minutes of the mountains; and a little over an hour from Los Angeles and the beaches of the Pacific Ocean. Such is the setting for your Redlands, a community of Angeles and the beaches of the Pacific. Where Conference and a little over an hour from Los Angeles, the beaches of the Pacific; you are within 45 minutes of the desert; 30 minutes of the mountains; and a little over an hour from Los Angeles and the beaches of the Pacific Ocean. Such is the setting for your Redlands, a community of Angeles and the beaches of the Pacific. Where Conference and a little over an hour from Los Angeles; the beaches of the Pacific; you are within 45 minutes of the desert; 30 minutes of the mountains; and a little over an hour from Los Angeles and the beaches of the Pacific Ocean. Such is the setting for your Redlands, a community of Angeles and the beaches of the Pacific.

We know you will thoroughly enjoy yourself at Conference this year, if for no other reason than because of its very fine facilities and convenient arrange­ ments. There are many other, more impor­ tant reasons however. Our General Secretary assures us that this may well be a historical year. Buildings which we will occupy during our stay on the campus are closely grouped to each other. There will be no necessity of walking any long distance to attend any part of the Con­ ference program.

The dormitories are especially adapted to family conferences such as ours. The rooms each have sleeping facilities for two. In between each two rooms there is a semi-private bathroom, thus elimin­ ating the climbing of stairs to get to a dormitory-type facility as is usually the case. In addition, there is a bathroom located at the end of each hall. The lounge and adjoining patio are very lovely and we predict will be a favorite gathering place.

The auditorium seats up to 1500 peo­ ple and has all the electronic equipment needed to make for enjoyable sessions.

The cafeteria is divided into different sections. As usual there will be other groups on the campus at the same time using the dining facilities. However, this year one portion which is completely separated from the main dining hall is reserved for our use alone. In addition, there are small dining sections which may be reserved in advance for family gath­ erings or committee meetings.

In our day, as never before, Christian people who have been rooted in one place are scattered abroad in a much wider geographic area than the scatter­ ing mentioned in the passage just quot­ ed. Seventh Day Baptists are among those who are now diffused in many lands. Potentially they are like seed scat­ tered abroad, or, hopefully, like sower­ seed of important matters to be considered this year. We want the privilege of greeting you at Redlands next August.

Mabel Soper, secretary for Publicity Committee of Pacific Coast Host Committee.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

For March 26, 1966

The Sabbath in Social Action

2. The Results of Sabbath Neglect — Ezekiel 20: 8-12; Col. 1: 23.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

March 14, 1966

It is said of the Jerusalem church in Acts 11:19, "Now they which were scat­ tered abroad upon the persecution that arose about Stephen traveled as far as Phoenice, and Cyprus, and Antioch, preaching the word to none but unto the Jews only." The story goes on to say that a change came over some of the scattered ones and they proclaimed the Word of God to people of a different background. This was a breakthrough that eventually led to spreading the gos­ pel throughout the whole known world in that single generation.

Seed Scattered Abroad — Our People in Foreign Countries

By Leon M. Maltby

Our People in Foreign Countries

By Leon M. Maltby

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This scattering is of two kinds, vol­ untary and involuntary, with some mix­ ture of the two. The changing military situation has within the past few months greatly increased the number of young men of our faith who now have foreign addresses. When our conscripted men find themselves in Vietnam, this is, generally speaking, an involuntary scattering, something like that which took the lay­ men out of the Jerusalem church. These do have a limited but still quite consid­ erable freedom of their faith by word and deed especially so much of the military activity of this strange war is against an enemy within a friendly land. There is so much that can be done by the soldiers to re­ lieve suffering and distress.

Who are some of our people whose names have been sent in by pastors and others? Addresses are omitted here but can be secured from the home churches.

Alfred reports that Lt.(jg) Robert M. Campbell is aboard the USS Nitro and has a New York FPO address.

Young men connected with the Denver church serving overseas at the present time are as follows: Sp/4 Jerry B. Knox, with a Regular Army service number and a San Francisco APO; Pfc Melvin F. Stephan, also Regular Army, has a New York APO, which normally means somewhere in Europe; Timothy R. Tur­ pin assigned to the USS Orleck and sailing the Pacific Ocean.

The Dodge Center-Minn., church has had a member in France since last June, Dennis Lippincott. Another active member, Paul Pearson, is stationed in Libya and has written that he would like to contact Seventh Day Baptist people in Africa. Also from this Minnesota church is Steve Gergen assigned to the USS Canberra, cruising from the West Coast.

A Riverside, Calif., publication notes that Skip Delara, husband of Susan (Van Noy) Delara, stationed in San Diego Feb. 20 for a year in Thailand.

Rockville, R. I., reports a couple in Turkey, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. (Phyllis Rien) Burridge, with a New York APO.

A member of the Shiloh, N. J. church, Edwin Harris, is stationed with the Army in Germany.

Waterford, Conn., has a military man somewhere in the Pacific with a Civil Engineer Squadron, Arthur Burnett, bus­ band of the former Ellen Swaney.

From Westerly, R. I., word comes that Paul Wilson, with a Regular Army ser­i al number is now in Vietnam after being stationed in Japan for some months.

White Cloud, Mich., has a Marine with a helicopter unit who has been in Vietnam and was expected to go to Okinawa for a couple of months of rest and retraining, Cpl. George H. Bain, Jr.
There is a growing list of people outside the military who have volunteered for some kind of civilian service or whose business employment takes them into far-flung countries for extended periods of time, some men, some women, some church members whose husbands are sent abroad. Many of these have gone abroad with the idea of serving the cause of Christ. Others have seen the great needs after being overseas a short time. Taken all together, they have challenging opportunities to meet human needs and let their new acquaintances fulfill the Christian principles that motivate them.

The Alfred church has quite a list—people in France, Peru, Borneo, and England. Here are the addresses:

Mme. Jean English. Here are the addresses:

Mrs. George Tappan (Lois Perrin)
Fontenay Aux Roses
Seine, France

Mrs. Lois Reid
C/O Methodist Mission
Sidu
Sarawak, Borneo

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Rood
13 Hillview, Sandhills
Headington
Oxford, England

Originally from the Denver church is Mrs. Abraham Akaka (nee Mary Louise Jeffrey), 1516 Bertram St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96816. Her husband is a minister and she has joined his church, but she keeps a connection with the home folks.

The Milton, Wis., church has two girls in humanitarian service abroad, Carol Blomgren who recently began an eleven-month tour of duty as a physical therapist on the Good Ship Hope, and Judith Van Horn is with the Peace Corps in Nigeria, St. Anthony's Secondary, Azia P. A. Onitsa, Eastern Nigeria.

North Loup, Neb., which in times past has contributed workers to various churches and schools in this country now has two women missionaries. Mrs. Dale Fuehring, daughter of Mrs. Addie Gowen, has the following address: c/o Agricultural School, American University of Beirut, Lebanon, and daughter of George and Bertha Clement, Mrs. Richard Sibley has a Mexican address: Calle de las palmas 106, Mexico 20 DF, Mexico.

Richard Bond of the Salem, W. Va., church, whose important educational work has been mentioned previously, continues to serve in Liberia: U.S.A.I.D. Mission to Liberia, c/o American Embassy, Monrovia, Liberia. His wife (nee Reva Stearns) is, of course, with him.

Rev. Bradley Markoff, daughter of the Rev. Harold R. Crandall, a member of the Westerly, R. I., church, has gone with her husband on business assignments to numerous places in the continental U. S. The current address is in Puerto Rico—Calle Violeta G4, San Francisco, Rio Piedras 00927.

Undoubtedly there are others serving overseas in some significant way in addition to the foreign missionaries whose story is told from week to week on the Mission Pages of this paper. The Recorder, with the further help of local church leaders would be glad to add to the list given above and to print stories of the service of some of these. Another article might tell of what members of Seventh Day Baptist youth and their friends will bend every effort to attend the outstanding event of the SDBYF.

There will be something of interest every minute in the mountains not too far removed from Los Angeles. Dean Kenneth Smith of Milton College is the lecturer of the week. You won't want to miss his lucid descriptions of a lively subject.

National Christian College Day
National Christian College Day will be April 23, 1966, in our churches. A brochure has been sent from the Board of Christian Education to each of our churches with suggestions for celebration.

National Family Week
National Family Week will be observed April 30 to May 7, 1966. Suggestions will be sent soon to our churches urging recognition of the place of the family in the church and the community.

"Love is the underlying principle of God's government in heaven and earth, and it must be the foundation of the Christian's character. This alone can make his life splendid. This alone can enable him to withstand trial and temptation."

March 14, 1966

CHRIStIAN EDUCATION—Sec. Rex E. Zwibel

S O S

In January the Board of Education received an order for five Junior Quarterlies, but the order was not signed. The envelope in which it came has been destroyed. Will the person who ordered the Junior Quarterlies, please send in a new order to Miss Onnalee Saunders, Richburg, N. Y. We regret this delay very much.

Youth Pre-Con Retreat

Plans are moving right along for the 1966 Youth Pre-Con Retreat at Pacific Pines, Crestline, California. The fee has not been determined, but indications are that it will be somewhat less than last year. Seventh Day Baptist youth and their friends will bend every effort to attend the outstanding event of the SDBYF.

There will be something of interest every minute in the mountains not too far removed from Los Angeles. Dean Kenneth Smith of Milton College is the lecturer of the week. You won't want to miss his lucid descriptions of a lively subject.

Facts About Social Security
Ralph W. Jones
District Manager,
Social Security Administration,

In previous articles we called your attention to the need to enroll for "Medi care" if you are 65 or over, and the special Social Security provisions for clergymen. In this article we discuss many of the important changes made in the 1965 Society Security Amendments. They include:

- Providing for widows to receive a reduced benefit as early as age 60.
- Paying benefits to children age 18 to 22, if they are attending school full-time.
- Authorizing benefits for certain persons under 72 who did not previously have enough work credit to receive benefits.
- Adjusted the social security contribution rates for employees, employers, and self-employed persons. Also established a new contribution to finance hospital insurance for the aged, and raised the earnings base on which these contributions are paid from $4,800 to $6,600 beginning in 1966.
- Authorized benefits for certain divorced wives and surviving divorced wives of deceased workers, who were dependent on their former husbands.
- Increased the amount of wages a beneficiary may earn without losing all benefits withheld starting in 1966.
- Changed the definition of disability contained in the law and made other changes in this program.
- Covered self-employment earnings from the practice of medicine.
- Provided for the payment of benefits, at a reduced rate, to widows and widowers who remarry.
- Increased the amount of gross income farmers can use in reporting their farm income under the optional method.
If you think you may be eligible for benefit payments under any of these provisions, other information about them, be sure to visit, write to, or telephone your local Social Security District Office, or your nearest bank. A free pamphlet describing the 1965 Amendment is available upon request.

**Tampering with the Word of God**

By Eugene Lincoln*

Unholy Bibles are being smuggled into South Korea by the communists of the North Korean government, according to reports in *The Record*, magazine published by the American Bible Society. Gospel portions, Testaments, and Bibles have had pages taken out and inserted in their place in the beginning of the substitution is almost unnoticeable — until one familiar with the Bible reads them.

One example is a page inserted in the Sermon on the Mount, which warns the people against “American imperialists” and tells them to fight to run the “people’s enemies” out of the country.

Many South Koreans reading the Bible for the first time from this “unauthorized version” have no way of knowing that these pages have been inserted to mold them.

**Servicemen in Vietnam**

What is the behavior of our military men in Vietnam? There is no single answer to such a question, for the behavior of men depends on the situation, circumstances, and especially on the kind of men. Some who are off-duty hours bring discredit to themselves, their parents, and their native country. Others with strong Christian principles and motivation perform outstanding services that wesehen their desire to serve their Lord and be a credit to their loved ones and to their native land. It has been so in other generations and in other wars.

An example of Christian witness comes from the newsletter “Towne Crier” of the newly organized Joppatowne, Md., Baptist church for February.

Marine Sergeant Harold Shipp writes back to his home church wishing that he could be there to speak at the men’s meeting. He said to tell the men that his favorite verse is, “I am not ashamed of the Gospel of our Lord.”

He continues: “Did I tell you about going to the Vietnamese hospital in Saign? They have 2,000 patients. Sunday nights we have services there and anywhere from 400 to 500 Vietnamese soldiers come out. There have been as many as 70 making decisions (for Christ) there in one night. The Lord is working in many ways. Even I had to stop and thank you very much for your and your people’s prayers. Many times I have been in a hot spot and I know it was through prayer that God gave me another day.”

**Year of the Bible**

To implement the recent Supreme Court decision banning devotional prayers in public schools, the American Bible Society urges placing Bibles for reference in public libraries and public schools across the country. The Society also is circulating new Bible readers during its 150th Anniversary in 1966, “The Year of the Bible.”

**NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES**

**NORTH LOUP, NEB.** — While Pastor Duane L. Davis was serving as a “re-leasing-time-seeker” in Jamaica, our church kept active those five weeks, despite extremely cold weather this January. Activities of visitation, prayer meeting leadership, etc., were carried on by the lay members of the church.

Three Sabbath mornings in January, Brother Wayne Babcock led the worship service and brought us inspirational sermons. We appreciate the sacrifice the Babcock family makes to drive 240 miles regularly to be a part of our church activities on the Sabbath. With three of the six members of the family in college at Norfolk, Neb., preparing for Christian service, they have been an inspiration to all of us, and we will continue to pray for them as they prepare to serve our Dodge Center, Minn., church soon.

Sabbath, January 15, was observed as Sabbath Heritage Day in North Loup with Ronald Goodrich, worship leader. “Our Work Together,” the historical program written by the Rev. A. N. Rogers, was presented. Mrs. Edward Christensen, Eley W. King, and Bernard G. Keown were readers dressed in period costumes, and Miss Shari Keep ruffled the drums for appropriate introductions. The verse choir was directed by Don Lewis, choir director, Mrs. Donald G. Clement.

Youth Week was observed February 5, the entire service led by our Senior Youth Fellowship. Leading the worship were Phyllis Fuller at the organ, Lynette Vore, Robert Fuller, Darlene Kin, Bernard G. Keown, Peggy Williams, and Merlyn Williams. The message, “What in the World Are We Waiting For?” was presented with Kerry Fuller, Vicky Walkup, and Richard Fuller and the entire Sr. Y.F. as a verse choir.

Three groups of youth met at the church each Sabbath afternoon. Phyllis Fuller, Youth Fellowship leader for ten years, is retiring. The Jr. Hooray, Jr. YF is led by Marti Babcock and Ronald Goodrich; Senior Youth Fellowship meets with Miss Kerry Fuller, president. The Sr. Y.F. was sponsored by the Eley Kings while the pastor was in Jamaica. The youth are preparing several projects to earn money to go to Denver for the Association of Youth Ministers Retreat, April 8-10. They recently enjoyed spending several Sabbath afternoons doing door-to-door visitation of the entire village, and presented printed invitations to our services of the special issue of the Sabbath Recorder.

Our building was used several Sundays by the members of the Horace Baptist Church after this neighboring congregation’s building was damaged by a gas explosion.

North Loup is looking forward with enthusiasm to two weeks of special meetings this spring. The Rev. Leon Lawton, director of evangelism, will be our Missioner for evangelistic services, April 28 to May 1. The Missionary Pastors Institute will be combined this year with the first Area Spiritual Retreat for ministers to be held here, May 3 to 9. This will be a pleasure for our people who are so dedicated and enthusiastic from other Seventh Day Baptists.

We are hoping plans will materialize to have a Seventh Day Baptist booth at the Nebraska State Fair, 150 miles away, at Lincoln, September 3-9.

As our Eastern brethren begin making plans for mobile trips to General Conference in California, we would like to invite you to include North Loup on your itinerary. Facilities of our church, campground, Camp Riverview, will be available to anyone wishing to stop overnight or over the Sabbath as you go or return.

**Thank You**

Pastors and other leaders are responding to the editor’s request to be on the weekly mailing list for receiving church bulletins. This quick and thoughtfully responsive is much appreciated. Bulletins of the past several months will be available, of course, for future use, and periodically turned over to the librarian of the Historical Society.

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*Eugene Lincoln is editor of the “Sabbath Sentinel.” His editorial went on to show how people have tampered with the Fourth Commandment.*

April 14, 1966
Areas of Cath.-Prot. Co-operation

A small group of 30 representatives and staff consultants of the Roman Catholic Church and of the World Council of Churches met January 26-28 at the Ecumenical Center, Geneva, Switzerland, for three days of discussion of the possibility of closer Christian co-operation in emergency and development aid throughout the world.

This meeting grew out of the concern expressed by the Joint Working Group ("Committee of 14") set up last year by the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches that some specialists in the practical field of Christian charity and service examine together whether common action in these matters could be widened.

Following up this action, the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, February 8-17, authorized the World Council to co-ordinate its relief programs with those of Roman Catholic agencies for famine victims in India and Africa.

A five-point recommendation, unanimously approved by the 100-member policy-making Central Committee, urges appropriate Roman Catholic agencies and those of World Council member churches to:

- plan synchronized efforts within their nations for famine victims of India and Africa;
- feature in their appeals not only needs for immediate relief and rehabilitation, but also for projects which will seek to prevent the recurrence of such disasters;
- urge them in areas of need to consult together, to plan together and to take common action as far as is possible and desirable in their service to manifest the concern and care of the whole Christian community for those who are suffering;
- urge the Roman Catholic Church and World Council of Churches at the international level to keep in closest touch with each other in order to provide the maximum continuing co-ordination possible for this Christian action; and,
- urge Roman Catholic and World Council agencies to act in partnership in their collaboration with governmental and intergovernmental agencies involved in dealing with this emergency.

The Central Committee also approved appeals to the WCC's 214 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox, and Old Catholic member churches for $3 million for famine relief in India and $50,000 for victims of prolonged drought facing starvation in South, Central, and East Africa.

SBC President Speaks at Brazilian Meeting

The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Wayne Dehoney, delivered the closing message at the Brazilian Baptist Convention during which a gigantic hemisphere-wide "Crusade of Americas" was officially launched.

Mr. Dehoney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Tenn., spoke to more than 40,000 Brazilians in an evangelistic rally that closed the convention.

Immediately following the message by Dehoney, the host pastor, Rubens Lopes of Sao Paulo announced that the closing session of the convention marked the official launching of the "Crusade of the Americas."

The "Crusade of Americas," slated for 1969, will be an all-out co-ordinated evangelistic effort involving Baptists from South, Central, and North America. Each Baptist convention will schedule and conduct its own evangelistic campaigns.

"I've never seen a riper field for evangelism than in Brazil," Dehoney commented. The Brazilians have a friendly, sympathetic government giving full religious freedom. "There is a great spiritual vacuum here and a disenchantment with Catholicism as a religion and as a political force," he said.

Dehoney said that reports given at the convention showing results of a two-year nation-wide evangelistic campaign in Brazil were thrilling beyond words.

More than 100,000 conversions have been reported, and more than 50,000 of these have already been baptized, Dehoney reported.

President Marion Van Horn with Mexican pastors, Elias Camacho and Lucio Guerrio, at Gonzales church.