Youth Sabbath was observed February 4 with the Senior and Junior Christian Endeavors in charge. Participating were Ruth Wheeler, worship leader; Walter Johnson, Richard Johnson, Danny Ponder, Richard Brayman, Richard Lewis, Richard Wheeler, Mary Lewis, Dorothy Johnson, Jody Morgan; and Helen Wheeler, pianist. The service was very well conducted, and much praise is due our young people.

The Sabbath School held a Valentine Party at the Parish House Sabbath night. There were thirty in attendance for a program of games and songs, and refreshments.

At the February meeting of the Ladies’ Aid Society orders for home made candy were filled.

On March 4 seventeen teachers, officers, and others interested in Sabbath School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oates. After a very interesting meeting Mrs. Oates served refreshments and Mr. Oates showed slides.

[Correspondent]

**Accessions**

By Letter:

BOULDER, COLORADO

Mrs. Alta Leonard

Mr. James August

**Obituaries**

BABCOCK.—Lenna Bond Babcock, daughter of Ira and Alma Babcock Bond, was born near Humboldt, Neb., March 11, 1885, and died March 5, 1967, in the Jefferson County Memorial Hospital in Winchester, Kan., after a prolonged illness. Her family moved from Nebraska to Western Kansas, to Nortonville, to Wisconsin, to Gentry, Ark., and back to Nortonville where she met and married Herman C. Babcock April 30, 1913. They made their home in Nortonville. He died in 1956. She was a member of the Nortonville Seventh Day Baptist Church and a living witness for Christ in the community. She is survived by seven children: Zella at home, Mrs. Clarence (Vera) McWilliams of Milton, Wis., Mrs. Lloyd (Ruby) August of Atchison, Kan., Orson of Nortonville, Mrs. Edwin (June) Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Ralph (Evelyn) Weber of Arvada, Colo., and Paul of Seattle, Wash.; twenty-three grandchildren; and twenty-one great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Leslie (Ethel) Greene of Valley Falls, Kan., and Mrs. L. G. Martin of Hastings, Neb.; and two brothers, Leslie Bond of Nortonville and Dewey Bond of Rockford, Ill.

Funeral services were held at the church conducted by Rev. Paul B. Osborn, her pastor. Interment was at the Nortonville Cemetery.

—P. B. O.

**BREWER.—**Allie Sheldon, was born May 26, 1888, in Redfield, N. Y., the only child of Orson and Abbie Green Sheldon, and died Aug. 21, 1966, at a nursing home in Riverside, Calif., where she had been confined for many months. She was married to Will Green in 1909. He died in 1932. On February 10, 1945, she was married to R. C. Brewer, who also preceded her in death. Among her survivors are Mrs. Bernice Brewer Chapman and Rex C. Brewer, children of R. C. Brewer, both of Riverside.

She was a life-long Seventh Day Baptist, working in the Berlin and Adams Center, N. Y., churches before coming to Riverside. The Riverside church ordained her as a deaconess in January of 1947, and she was faithful and devoted in her service until her death. Even though illness and confinement plagued her last years, her fine spirit was a true witness to the gospel and an inspiration to all.

Funeral services were conducted from the Simons Mortuary by her pastor, C. Rex Burdick, and a former pastor, Alton L. Wheeler. Interment was in Montecito Cemetery near Riverside.

—C. R. B.
We have come a long way in science since the days of Noah who sent out a dove from the ark to bring back a report on the receding flood. Was this the first training program for homing pigeons, just as the ark was the first large boat built according to the dimensions of Noah? If we are to judge by the advanced standards and launched from drydock?

But we were going to muse a moment on doves and dolphins. Men have never ceased to wonder what God built into the tiny brain of a pigeon to enable it to unerringly get its bearings in a faraway, unfamiliar place and to wing its way unerringly home, with all the advantages in communication, respect for the lowly dove has not diminished. The military, which has the advantage of being able to afford still more use for the carrier pigeon. The enemy can climb the radar beam and track down the radio message of a supersonic plane, but the carrier pigeon is so small and his homing device so well locked in his little head that he gets the message across land and sea without detection.

Seafaring men have long observed the playful dolphin and have marveled at the affinity for man of this wild creature of the deep. Many are the tales of assistance rendered in times of distress in the vast, unfriendly ocean. But it is only in recent years that dolphins have shown their ability to be trained to do precision stunts in the wake of the ship. We marvel that they can pick one person out of a crowd of hundreds at a seaharbour and toss back accurately what that person has thrown into the water. They have always received and transmitted signals under water in a way that man has been thousands of years learning to imitate. God, too, has had a hand in equipping the porpoise with its miniature sonar device.

Man still bows in homage to the capabilities of the dolphin as he tries to fathom the mysteries of the deep with costly equipment and great risk of life. Our most modern Navy is reported to be using dolphins as messengers in deep submarine operations.

When Jesus prayed on the cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," He set a pattern of thought and behavior which should have been followed more closely then, as now. The Jews in their knowledge of all the good that Jesus had done were doubly guilty. The gentiles in their ignorance of spiritual things and in their crass indifference to justice and decency were included in that prayer of Christ. The innocence of Christianity is the forgiveness of sins through Him who bore our sins on the tree.

The message of the cross and the resurrection can carry (in) early disciples carried like coals of fire from the altar to the Jews of their generation, somehow got lost during the Middle Ages and was replaced by hatred of the Jews. The pity is that in trying now to make amends for that misguided, sinful hatred, we have replaced it with something that falls short of the command of our Lord. We rise little higher than improving fraternal relations: we do not love the Jews with Christlike love. Many are preaching a syndicalism of the two faiths, a mixing which is devoid of evangelistic outreach. This is not the kind of love of the Jews that established the Christian Church. It is a waning strong of distinction which could lead to the death of the Christian faith. It is contrary to the spirit and the letter of the gospel. Jews are being converted today, but the number is too small because the love is too little and the effort is too far removed from the zeal of the early church. Those who find the Messiah cry out for more concern for the saving of Israel.

Of Doves and Dolphins
servants of man in preserving the peace, in advancing scientific knowledge, and in shortening the wars into which man blunders. How refreshing to ponder the fact that with all our complicated machines we cannot profitably get away from the simplicities of nature, which we are finding to be in many respects far more noble and wonderful than anything we can build. Is it a mechanical age? Certainly. It is also an age of getting back to nature.

Some mistakenly suppose that an understanding of the materialistic composition of previously mysterious impulses leaves little place for God. This new appreciation of doves and dolphins can illustrate the fact that there is a God above who created all things, sustains all things, and can communicate with the highest order of His creation, man. Let man look up and get the message of God for his life.

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Ministers Conference Resource Speaker

When Seventh Day Baptist ministers gather in North Loup, Neb., from April 26 to May 3 for their biennial Ministers Conference, C. R. McBride, D.D., will serve them as resource person in the field of pastor-church relationships.

Dr. McBride is professor of town­country church leadership at the Central Baptist Theological Seminary of Kansas City, Kan. Before coming to Central in 1949, Dr. McBride was field representative for the American Baptist Home Mission Society, Department of Town and Country Church. Prior to that, he served twenty years in two pastorates in the mid-west. He is a frequent lecturer at denominational and inter-denomina­tional groups throughout the United States and Canada.

Dr. McBride has written numerous magazine articles and authored the following books: Rural Christians and Natural Resources, The Christian Home in a Rural Setting, and Protestant Church­manship for Rural People (Judson Press, 1961). These books are used as texts in colleges and seminaries as well as in local churches.

In 1964 he and Mrs. McBride spent six months in the Philippines teaching in the Baptist seminary and in a study of Filipino rural life. He also spent some time in Japan and Hong Kong in similar activities.

Missionary obligation of the church:

When Christ said to His disciples “Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations,” he was giving them an option but an obligation. So wrote Dr. John Stemp in his final editorial in Missions magazine of which he has been editor for the past fifteen and one-half years.

—Christian Century.

Sabbath Rally Day

The third Sabbath of May is Sabbath Rally Day in most of our churches. The theme this year is “Sharing God’s Love—Sharing God’s Sabbath.” It is sponsored, quite naturally, by the Sabbath Promotion Committee of the American Sabbath Tract Society. This year the Board of Christian Education is involved in the preparation of material to offer for the first time special Sabbath school lessons for children up to junior high level (4 different lessons). The free Rally Day materials financed by the Tract Board will probably cost more than $200 in spite of all the dedicated service contributed. It is hoped that church leaders will make careful and adequate preparation for this special day—not just glancing at the material and using the bulletin covers.

A packet and a letter suggesting a tract distribution program beginning as soon as possible were mailed to all churches March 22. Lesson materials and a supply of bulletin covers will be sent out soon.

Sabbath Rally Day Date Correction

In the cover letter for the Sabbath Rally Day material sent to all churches recently here was a typographical error. Sabbath Rally Day is May 20, the third Sabbath, not May 15, the third Monday, as stated. The chairman of the Sabbath Promotion Committee, who wrote the letter, is also the editor of the Sabbath Recorder. It appears that he was absent-minded. He is so accustomed to thinking in terms of Recorder dates and making plans for future issues that he wrote May 15 instead of May 20. The issue for the Monday preceding Sabbath Rally Day is expected to have several articles on Sabbathkeeping. Church leaders, are requested to correct the editor’s error in the letters received.

Love of country even at its best is love of self multiplied by population.

—Christian Century.

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Women's Board Representative
Duties Defined
The Women's Board is unique in that it offers generous assistance to others in sponsoring and financing a wide variety of programs, projects, and services.

It is the privilege and duty of the local Women's Board to announce such exciting news and challenging appeals to the local parish as well as to the women's societies.

In this fifth of a series of articles outlining the duties of board and agency representatives, the following are submitted by Mrs. Charles Whitford, Sr., in behalf of the Women's Board.

Church clerks are urged to list these duties in the local records for future reference.

Duties of Women's Keyworker
Each women's group or society of each church or fellowship elects a Keyworker. The following "job analysis" was worked out and accepted at a special meeting of the executive committee and the chairmen of the various committees of the Women's Board called by the president on September 17, 1962, and revised slightly at a board meeting, March 13, 1967.

1. The Keyworker communicates between the women's group and the Women's Board.

2. She delivers or sends out the Newsletter, program packets, and any other material.

3. She checks the number of Newsletters needed each year and reports any changes to the Women's Board.

4. She obtains information from the officers of her women's society and sends this information to the Association representative for the annual report to the General Conference.

5. She presents goals and projects of the Women's Board at her local society meetings.

6. She sends any changes of addresses during the year to the corresponding secretary of the Women's Board. She should work with the church clerk on this matter. Where church directories are made up, she could see that the Women's Board receives one of these.

7. In local societies where the programs are made up for the year— in advance — she sends a copy of this to the Women's Board.

8. She remembers to send in a quarterly report to the Women's Board of the activities, study material, suggestions, etc.

9. She checks and corrects addresses in September being sure to include those names of girls who are college or marriage age.

Coming Association Meetings
There has been some shifting of Association meeting dates in the last year or two. Information about dates and places was not available for all Associations when the Yearbook went to press. Details will be printed in our columns as received by the editor. A number of Executive Committees have already asked for publicity.

Pacific Coast Association meets with the Riverside, Calif., church April 14, 15, 16. The theme: "Go to My Brethren and Say to Them" (John 20:11-13).

Northern Association is hosted by the Battle Creek, Mich., church April 14, 15. General Secretary Alton L. Wheeler will be the guest speaker Sabbath Eve and Sabbath morning.

Eastern Association is invited to the Berlin, N. Y., church for May 12, 13, 14. The Executive Committee met for advance planning in mid-February. Churches are urged to send names in early.

Western Association meets at Little Genese, N. Y., May 12 for its Sabbath Eve service, at Alfred Station Sabbath Day, and at Camp Harley for the business meeting on Sunday.

Central New York Association has voted to change its annual meeting from spring to fall (Oct. 13-15 at De Ruyter, N. Y.) will hold a one-day semi-annual meeting June 3 at Syracuse.

Southwestern Association invites delegates and friends from sister Associations to meet at Fouke, Ark., Thursday, June 8 to Sunday, June 11. Those planning to attend are contacted by Mrs. R. M. Soper at Fouke in regard to accommodations. Delegates from other Associations should write to Nathan Monroe, Rt. 2, Box 16, Southern Association is scheduled to meet with the Berea, W. Va., church June 16-18.

Mid-Continent Association does not have a regular spring meeting but will meet Oct. 6-8, probably at Nortonville, Kan., with the theme, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel."

North Central Association (Yearbook p. 45g) will hold its sessions July 7, 8, 9 at Stonefort, Ill.

Church-State Convictions Eroding Says Baptist Leader
A steady erosion of convictions relating to the principle of separation of church and state has been taking place in recent years, a top Southern Baptist leader, Hoy D. Valentine, warns.

He said the steady erosion of conviction concerning church-state separation has not been of the "guilty-type—obvious and dramatic."

"It has been sheer erosion in which infinitesimal amounts of precious topsoil are washed away by the showers of benevolent government and blown away by the winds of religious compromise," Valentine said.

"We cannot keep the church-state separation principle alive if we do not discipline ourselves to comprehend it, accept its rigorous demands, flog its detractors, and support its proponents with the full measure of convinced minds and dedicated wills," he said.

Baptist Joint Committee Discusses Sensitive Issues
The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs took no official action on the complex problem of religion in public schools during its semi-annual meeting in Washington, but discussed factors to be included in a study guide on the religion in public schools issue.

It was also agreed that a proposed constitutional prayer amendment, by Sen. Everett McKinley Dirkson (R. Ill.) is not needed and could cause complications in the free exercise of religion.

The Baptist group felt that the First Amendment to the Constitution is adequate for safeguarding religious freedom. Hence, they said that it needs neither alteration nor amending by constitutional changes.

In another action the Baptist committee instructed its staff to explore its role in interfaith dialogue on religious freedom. It also asked the staff to send information to its sponsoring denominations on proposed changes in Social Security laws affecting ministers and to survey the problem of special privileges for clergymen.

The issue of religious liberty in the chaplaincy program of the military was discussed. The staff was asked to study the problem, identify the sensitive areas and report to the Baptist Joint Committee at a future meeting.

The Baptist Joint Committee is composed of members elected by the Southern Baptist Convention, Baptist General Conference, North American Baptist General Conference, Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, National Baptist Convention of America, National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., and the Baptist Federation of Canada. C. Emanuel Carlson is the executive director.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON
for April 15, 1967

The Call to Repentance


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Leland Davis, your previous missionary, are coming true.

The legal business involved in this purchase took much of your missionary's time so that fewer visits were made to our churches than would ordinarily be the case. Nevertheless, I have made one visit to our Bona Ventura church, two to Dartmouth, three to Wakenaam, and four to Parika. In the area of statistics, I performed one marriage (at the Dartmouth church), dedicated 10 babies and children, ordained two, licensed two, and preached two sermons.

I am glad to report that in recent months all our churches but one have begun to increase their support to our Workers' Fund, so that when we went on the 1 to 1 matching basis beginning on January 1, most workers suffered no loss of salary.

Over the past several months I report that three of our church leaders have received a ministerial license, making them Licensed Ministers of our denomination. These three are Archibald Tobin, Leyland Bowen, and Jacob Tyrrell. In each case this was done publicly before their respective congregations. We can expect to have more of our church leaders granted a ministerial license in the very near future. We can praise God for this step toward the ordained ministry. We would also urge all our men to take advantage of every avenue of training that can find funds available, and I trust we have some funds with which to offer some financial assistance. There is, for example, the Emmaus Bible Correspondence School which can serve those living outside the Georgetown area. The training of an adequate ministry for our churches of Guyana is a matter very dear to my heart, and one which, with your permission and your interest and participation, I shall pursue with all my mind and strength. It is my definite hope to have our first Leader's Institute in Georgetown late this year.

Something brand new to our denomination here in Guyana is now shortly to come to pass—our first Youth Camp. This is to take place from Sunday, April 16 to Sunday, April 23, during the new school holiday schedule, and will be held at Madewini Youth Camp out at the Air Base south of Georgetown. We began our plans for this camp last September, and know many of our young people will be happy to have our own camp. The staff is planned to include Brother Tobin, Brother Jacob Tyrrell, Sister Inez Peters, Sister Emelda Gomes, and myself. It now looks like we will have from 40 to 50 young people attending. Please pray that this will be a success and talk it up in your churches. I am coming to love to work with young people more and more, and want to do a lot for them. We must do all we can to hold our young people to Christ and the Church, and not let Satan draw them away.

Finally, I want to say that I am overjoyed for the privilege of working among you in your friendly country. I want to assure you of my earnest desire to press on and enlarge our spiritual borders. It is my firm conviction that the only Sabbath of our God is to be made known all over Guyana and that God is calling a people to become fully obedient to His commandments in preparation for the second coming of His Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ. I am praying that in a few short years we may have so worked that we shall have several times the present number of our churches. But Satan is a wily foe and will do all he can to discourage us, for he knows his time is short. I am persuaded that we must fall upon our knees, beseeching our God for divine power, for cleansed lives, for proclaiming the gospel up and down the land. While the task is far greater than the few of us, it is not greater than the God who commissions us to work in His vineyard. When we have a vision of His purpose for us, and will think big thoughts, and are imbued with His Holy Spirit, nothing shall stop us.

Education is that which you get when your father sends you to college. But it isn't complete until you send your son there—Fred W. Grow, The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.
the vitamins and proteins a human being needs for this sum. But we don’t have enough pennies. Three dollars will keep a child alive for a year. But we don’t have enough dollars.

"No logic will convince the hungry that there is any rational excuse for the supernaturally increasing gap between the have and the have-not peoples and nations."

One of the most important tasks of the church, Mr. MacCracken said, is to grapple with “the causes of poverty and famine and premature death, and not be satisfied with distributing ‘handouts’ which many, who receive them feel are less than scraps from bountifully laden tables.”

**Trustees of Tract Board**

**Hold Quarterly Meeting at Shiloh**

It has become a custom in recent years to hold the spring meeting of the thirty-member Board of Trustees of the American Sabbath Society 110 miles south of Plainfield, N. J., the center of activity at Shiloh. This makes it a little easier for more than one-third of the membership to attend. On Sunday afternoon, March 12, all of the South Jersey members were present as well as two from the Philadelphia area and twelve from the Plainfield area to hear the reports and to take such action as seemed wise to the assembly.

It could be observed that the board was much more free at this meeting to discuss the primary work of the board than at some previous meetings. Decisions in regard to the denominational aspects of the Publishing House are no longer the order of the day, since it has now been about six months since the Publishing House dropped from the planning stage. The editor had reported to the Sunday morning meeting of that committee the plans requested for the emphasis and general content of all issues of the Sabbath Recorder from May through July. The Planning Committee of Conference at its recent meeting had suggested special emphasis issues for the month of May, with beginning next October. In general this is a cycle of board and agency issues including the possible merger of one quarter of the board for reorganization of the committee structure of the board. This was in answer to a request of the president when he assumed office for such suggestions. It was voted to refer this proposal to a special committee. The next meeting will be held nearly four hours, a proposal was presented by one member of the board for reorganization of the committee structure of the board. This was in answer to a request of the president when he assumed office for such suggestions. It was voted to refer this proposal to a special committee. The next meeting will be held nearly four hours, a proposal was presented by one member of the board for reorganization of the committee structure of the board. This was in answer to a request of the president when he assumed office for such suggestions. It was voted to refer this proposal to a special committee.

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**CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—Sec. Rex E. Zwiesel**

**Youth Sabbath at Daytona Beach**

The youth of the Daytona Beach church planned and conducted the morning worship service on Youth Sabbath in February. Seven young folks participated, several specializing in the fields of special music, readings, prayers, sermons and ushering. The theme used throughout the service was, “Being Human in a Broken World.” Penny Heining gave the sermons on the theme and Laura Jean Van Horn gave the chil-

**Being Myself In God’s World—A Broken World**

By Penny Heining

I am set about being myself in God’s world. My family was a bit leery at first about this statement, but when you think it through, it is true. Aren’t we trying to be ourselves? We try to be kind, we try to love and just do the things we feel are required of us. We have to do these things in God’s world. It’s easy for us to do things in His world because we love Him and know what He expects of us. We can also do these things in our world because in our world we know what we are doing. But to do these things in a broken world! One with crime and hate—well, it may be harder—but we can still do them. We must adapt to these three worlds.

One of my classmates brought me to my senses one morning by asking, “Do you know that God loves you and has a family for you?” What would you have replied to my friend? I didn’t know if she was serious, but I found out she was. We must all realize that God loves us. We have shown this to us and my world. He’s sent His Son and given us flowers and trees. But we question if God has a plan for us. In this world where such a large number are confused and in distress, many may wonder where the
can we be witnesses for Christ in our broken world in many different ways. Church attendance may not seem important to you. However, if every person who calls himself Christian went to church fifty-two Sabbaths or Sundays a year, America would be a better nation. When you attend church you may say more than you believe in what the church stands for. I am aligning myself with God and His will.” You are saying you are against everything that humans mankind. A Christian without the fellowship of other Christians soon loses his spiritual enthusiasm and influence. Therefore you should give your witness by church attendance.

“We are writing a gospel, a chapter a day, by deeds you do and by the words you say.” Your speech tells a story. When Peter at Jesus’ trial denied that he was a Galilean, someone said to him, “Thy speech betrayeth thee.” Does your speech betray you? You and I are accountable for every word that comes out of our lips. Just because some people curse worse and are not reason we should stoop to their level. God gave you two eyes and two ears, but only one tongue. Perhaps He wants you to tell no more than half of what you see and hear. He desires you to speak only those words that will bring benefit and blessing to others in our broken world. When people are suffering, fears, frustration, and worries, why not put in a good word for your own faith in Jesus Christ? Tell how He gives you security and peace of mind.

We should also witness through stewardship. We should not say we belong to God and at the same time let our money serve another master. Not only are we stewards of our money; we are also stewards of time and talents, of abilities, devotions, and convictions. Get into the spirit of stewardship. Do it now. When a person feels he is working daily to serve men and give glory to God, then his own life is enriched beyond measure and he makes a daily contribution toward healing a broken world.

Witness to Your Faith In a Broken World
By Jo. Kenyon
Can you imagine the discoverers of penicillin and other miracle drugs keeping their discoveries to themselves? Can you imagine men that selfish? To allow others to suffer needlessly is against the ethics of science, just as it is against the ethics of the Kingdom of God to keep from others the message that brings hope to despairing, frustrated and sick mankind. As Christians we need to witness to our faith and let others know that even in such a broken world there is hope.

In Luke 8:26-39 you will find the story of a man who was insane and lived among the tombs. He was set at war with himself. There were passions and impulses tugging at him from many different directions. Jesus heard his cry. Through the Great Physician He may found peace with God, with his fellow man, and with his own self. Jesus said to this new convert, “Go back to your home and tell them all how wonderful things God has done for you.”

That was his first duty. The Lord speaks the same command to you and me today. This is not easy. One of the most difficult places to demonstrate our Christian faith is at home. But unless we can live our religion at home and among the people with whom we work, it is of little value.

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Are you concerned because your loved one or a dear friend is not a Christian? You are concerned if you really believe the Bible. He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him. The things we believe are more than just that Christ lived and died and arose again. Jesus said, “Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father.” Pray for the spiritual welfare of your friends who are not practicing Christians, and show your concern by loving deeds. Prayer and love are the greatest forces in this broken world.

We are human beings in a broken world. We must take time to live as well as to make a living. We must practice the art of filling the moments with enriching relationships that will give new meanings and depth to our own lives and to those lives around us that are so broken by worry, insecurity, frustration and sin. When Jesus has given you peace in your own heart, you should share this wonderful gift with a broken world. “Go back home and tell them all what wonderful things God has done for you.” Wherever you live, whatever your work, be a good witness for Jesus Christ.

LET’S THINK IT OVER

Good Statement for Any Church
The young president of a large theological seminary serving students of many denominations made the following observation about his graduate school to which many of our people would add a hearty “Amén.”

1) Our emphasis is Christo-centric or, more simply, “Christians.” We believe that Christ is the Word, the full revelation of God.

We see God in Him;
We come to God by Him;
We gain God’s forgiveness because of Christ;
We worship God in His name.

2) Our authority in doctrine and conduct is the Bible.

It cuts through the crust of human standards and customs, even those of noble men, and lays bare the true issues of life.

The final court of appeal is not the tradition of the Church (even our evangelical churches), but the opinion of Christologians (even the most orthodox), the prevalent philosophies (even the most attractive), or the Scriptures.

3) Our commitment is to faith and obedience. What the Bible teaches is our major concern in doctrine and ethics.

Because of the mystery of God’s ways we are not always able to find out for sure; but we should be willing to risk our necks and try to break our backs obeying what we do understand.

David A. Hubbard, President of Fuller Seminary.

Child Benefit Argument
The argument that the government should support parochial schools because not to do so would deprive some children of the benefits to which they are entitled has been strongly urged. Catholics in particular have said that if tax money could not be used to directly aid schools it could be used on the basis of child benefit. They did a good enough job of arguing this point so that many Protestants accepted the theory.

Things have now changed. Protestants who were taken in by this argument need to get up to date. It is now reported that the Catholic Church has added this argument like a stepping stone that has served its purpose. E. Stanley Lowell quotes the Jesuit magazine America as saying that the distinction becomes almost meaningless. America says, “Dubious distinctions between aid to school children and aid to schools should be abandoned in favor of a forthright preference of intellectual and religious liberty.”

Mr. Lowell calls upon Protestants to unite in a new consensus to identify the “child benefit” theory as the phoney thing it always was.
Evangelism Is the Answer
The uneasy conscience of multitudes is secretly troubled, lest, like the swoop of a hurricane, doom should suddenly settle over our times. There is gnawing awareness that for all his technological advance modern man has missed the best things in life, and the only durable inheritance. Yet outwardly life goes on as if an overdue millennium is firmly scheduled to arrive the week after next.

Nobody can guarantee a spiritual explosion. But a holy remnant, a dedicated minority, can stir multitudes to “stop, look, and listen!” The world does not deserve our prayers, but God graciously offers what men do not deserve.

Do It My Way
A former president of Costa Rica once said, “The trouble with the U. S. government is that it scratches us where we don’t itch.” This same opinion is often held also by the churches of other countries. We are too prone to instruct. We use our Western methods of worship, our type of construction, American style Bible schools, administrative techniques with which we are familiar.

-Roscoe Knight.

PRINTING TRACTS
The Seventh Day Baptist Publishing House, owned by the Tract Society, is now able to give some attention to the printing of tracts, which were getting in short supply. Recently reprinted were “What the Bible Teaches on Stewardship” and “Seventh Day Baptists and Seventh-day Adventists—How They Differ.” Several others will be reprinted in the near future—now that the Yearbook is finished.

Over the Hill
Over the hill to somewhere,
To the land of beauty sublime;
Over the hill to somewhere,
Where we lose all presence of time.
We'll see the span of the ages,
Though time in itself, will have ceased.
That book with a million pages,
Has names of the great and the least.
Over the hill to somewhere,
By the crystal stream of life.
God's Sanctuary of all ages there,
Now free from the world and all strife.
With radiant heart we behold Him.
Who shines with a luminous light.
All things look great and very dim,
Compared with this glorious sight.
Over the hill to somewhere,
Where Christ in His glory shall reign;
Who, with infinite love and care,
Shall banish our tears and all pain.
Over the hill to nowhere,
The place where millions dwell;
No hope, no love, no Christ is there, an ageless home called Hell.
Over the hill to—where, oh, where?
The land of glorious bliss?
Or the horror pit where none will care?
Our choice is made like this.

-Ralph Loofboro.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Prayer in Washington
There is prayer at top levels in Washington, perhaps more than we realize. Early in February Vice President Humphrey, representatives of foreign countries and more than 1,000 other leaders of government, business and labor heard the President at the 14th annual prayer breakfast sponsored by International Christian Leadership. Sen. Frank Carlson (R., Kan.) a Baptist layman, presided.

The annual prayer breakfast is a joint meeting of the breakfast prayer groups that meet each week in the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Inaugurated in 1942, the weekly meetings are private and nonsectarian, transcending political issues that normally divide.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler, the principal speaker, described these weekly prayer groups as a demonstration of the validity of building friendship and ties in the spirit of Christ. He confessed need for more small groups of responsible persons to find ways to pray and share together.

Little Interest in Union Shown by Indiana Baptists
By Al Shackelford
The first effort of the Indiana Baptist Convention (American Baptist) to bring about closer relationships with other Baptist groups in the state met with “near failure,” according to Stanley Dodgson, chairman of the convention’s division of cooperative Christianity.

Dodgson had invited representatives from 16 Baptist fellowships in Indiana to a recent meeting, but no one attended.

He was attempting to implement a resolution passed by the Indiana Baptist Convention (ABC) at its annual meeting last fall which stated “that beginning immediately, we will join together with other interested Baptist bodies to study the Biblical basis of our faith, particularly those things that tend to separate us in the light of all those things that should unite us.”

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The resolution also stated that “we are seriously considering eventual union with them (other Baptist groups) if we find during negotiations that the Holy Spirit is so guiding us.”

Dodgson made two observations concerning the results of the December meeting: (1) our inability to meet in December precluded a possibility to hold any organized rallies early in February as our directives from the convention requested; and (2) we confront the frustrating slowness with which Baptists must move.

Dodgson said he did not know why no one attended the initial meeting since he did not request replies to his letter of invitation.

Another similar meeting is being planned for February, Dodgson said.

Gospel Films, Inc.
For a number of years, Gospel Films, Inc., of Muskegon, Mich., has provided its films for the use of chaplains serving in the armed forces of the United States and Great Britain.

As a result, Chaplain Wallace Hale, president of the Army Chaplain Board, presented a citation to Billy Zeoli, president of Gospel Films, concluding with these words: “Gospel Films has not only demonstrated dedicated Christian service, but has provided a distinct and effective evangelical message to the uttermost part of our world.”

Films produced by this company are now being shown in 115 countries and in twenty-nine languages. Recent productions include MISPIT, FAST WAY NOWHERE, LOST IN THE CROWD, and WORLDS APART.

The national university average of male students preparing for the ministry is one half of one percent. The average is much higher in church related colleges and universities. Baylor University, for example, has 6.3 percent of male freshmen looking toward the ministry.
NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

MARLBORO, N. J.—We thank and praise God that we will soon have a pastor to lead our church. John Conrod will begin his pastorate here this spring. He and Pastor David Pearson have been leading us in worship Sabbath mornings. We are very thankful for the sacrifices they have been making for us.

Mr. Pearson has been coming down from Philadelphia to lead our Sabbath Eve prayer meetings. Our studies have been taken from the book of Revelation with emphasis on chapters 1-3, 5, 7, and 22.

The Ladies Aid Society sponsored our annual Family Night and Talent Show. After a delicious covered dish dinner, several of our members displayed their talent.

We had special evangelistic meetings with the Rev. Victor Skaggs, March 9-12. These meetings were a great blessing to each of us.

—Correspondent.

Youth at Work

The youth at Riverside, Calif., had charge of the morning service on Youth Day, February 4. They did not stop with a try at preaching, but went on to do some practicing. In the afternoon the Youth Fellowship distributed special issues of the Sabbath Recorder and other literature to 300 homes, an activity directed by Jack Jensen, Tract Committee chairman.

Four Unchangeables

Evangelist Billy Graham started off his Puerto Rico campaign March 19 with the support of high government leaders and an attendance of 14,000. His first message on the four unchangeables brought 466 "inquirers." Speaking of the many things that are changing, he listed four unchangeables—the nature of God as to His wrath and love, the Word of God which is relevant to every generation, human nature which is in rebellion against God, and the way of salvation which demands individual repentance of sin, faith in the work of Christ on the cross, and open confession of having had a spiritual birth.

Accessions

SHILOH, N. J.

By Baptism:

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Fay E. Moncrief
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E. Ann Sheppard
Caroline J. Williams
Steven A. Harris
Mrs. Terry Stahlberger
Mr. Albert R. Davenport

Marriages

Hollenbeck-Peckham.—Lloyd Hollenbeck son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Hollenbeck of Greenwood to Carol Peckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Peckham of Andover were married in the Independence Seventh Day Baptist Church on March 11 by the Rev. Glen Bucher of the First Methodist Church in Wellsville.

Births

Hamann.—A son, James Brian, Jan. 16, 1967, to Howard and Laura (Sayre) Hamann of Neenah, Wis.

Patterson.—Stephen Ford, was born October 17, 1966, to Malcolm and Alice Patterson, 853 S. Gilpin St., Denver, Colo.