for Christ on March 29 at the conclusion of the gospel filmstrip, "What Will You Do with Jesus?" Teens gather every Sabbath Eve at the church for fellowship and inspiration. At the weekly-Bible Club led by Mrs. Gertrude Davis, three children recently gave their lives to Christ for salvation. The attendance throughout the winter at the club averaged seventeen. On Youth Sabbath, seventeen teens contributed their talents by singing, reading Scriptures, receiving offering, and giving the children's talk. Since then the children's talk has become a regular feature of the Sabbath service.

Adults packed and shipped over one hundred pounds of clothing to our Jamaican mission. A small reading library has recently been started as a result of the efforts of Ronald Davis who contributed a number of Christian books while he was home over the Christmas holiday.

As volunteer chaplain the pastor ministered to some seventy patients during one week at Ellis hospital. For the most part, the patients were those who had no church affiliation or were too far out of town for their own pastor to pay them frequent visits.

—from a quarterly report.

Believes in Church-State Separation
Dick H. Hall, Jr., former vice-president for development of Atlanta Baptist College who resigned in protest over the school's decision to accept federal aid, has been elected southern regional director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU).

The new POAU executive will help organize local chapters of the national organization, work with young people interested in church-state affairs, and enlist financial support for the organization. His interest in POAU did not begin with his resignation in protest. He has been national vice-president of Americans United since 1960.

In his resignation as development officer for the proposed new Atlanta Baptist College, Hall said that he had supported the principle of separation of church and state through all of his ministry. "To be of further use to the college I would be compelled to compromise very deep convictions. This I cannot do."

Obituaries

FURROW.—Pearl J., son of Alfred and Armin-nda Reaves Furrow, was born in Garwin, Iowa, Aug. 7, 1878, and died in Mercy Hospital, Davenport, Iowa, Mar. 24, 1968.

He was married to Myrtle Van Horn Dec. 31, 1901, in Welton, Iowa. In early manhood he joined the Welton Seventh Day Baptist Church and transferred his membership to the Albion, Wis., Seventh Day Baptist Church in later life.

He is survived by: his wife Myrtle of Delmar; two sons, Raymond L. of Delmar and Roy A. of Albuquerque, N. M.; 5 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; and a sister Myrtle.

Funeral services were conducted from the Carson Funeral Home, Maquoketa, Iowa, by his pastor, the Rev. A. A. Appel, assisted by the Rev. Fred Pierce, of the Delmar Methodist Church, and interment was in the Welton Seventh Day Baptist Cemetery. —A. A. A.

Unfolding a Dead Sea Scroll
Israel's 20th anniversary is being celebrated on May 2. The Old Testament Scriptures were authenticated by the Dead Sea Scrolls twenty-one years ago. The Temple Scroll, longer even than the Isaiah Scroll, came into the hands of Israel last June. The exterior, damaged by 2000 years, is being unfolded by Professor Biberkrant, world renowned expert. It yields much valuable information, though it is not Scripture.
Are You a Worm?

I am not a philosopher, but when I think philosophically, I am thankful that I do not have the limitations of the lowly earthworm. David was a philosopher, a poet, and a person who was once described as "a man after God's own heart." In Psalm 22 David writes of the wonderful deliverances that had come to his forefathers as they trusted in God. He then goes on to lament, "But I am a worm and no man; a reproach of men, and despised of the people." This feeling of being a worm was only temporary. The very next psalm begins, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."

The idea that man is a worm is not unfamiliar in the Bible nor in the humbling experiences of life. Job cried out in his affliction, "I have said . . . to the worm, Thou art my mother, and my sister" (Job 14:17). Bidding in his effort to humble Job used these words, "How much less man, that is a worm? and the son of man, which is a worm!" (Job 25:6). God applies this term to Israel in the book of Isaiah, "Fear not thou worm Jacob, and ye men of Israel; Me have I helped, saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel" (Isa. 41:14). The implication here is that man is a worm in comparison with God and that God raises him from that position by His grace. Man needs help; God helps.

Am I a worm? Yes and no! This morning I happened to notice some bare spots in the back lawn to get ahead of the spring rain that had notice that the earthworms were burrowing. I would not want to be blind or to have my actions governed by instinct or inherited patterns of conduct. On the other hand, I wonder if it might not be better if I were a little more humble, not quite so presumptuous, a bit more dependent on God. Perhaps I am often prone to starting off in my own strength on an impossible adventure just because of a soft wind or a warm rain. It is good to know the limits of our strength, the smallness of our view of the expanse of the future.

We are not as limited as the lowly worm. We are thinking creatures and the highest order of God's creatures. Our responsibility is to be in harmony with His will, but where are we in that? Is the Lord our Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel? (Isa. 41:14). God has given us a Book to guide our steps and offers us the personal guidance of the Holy Spirit in response to prayer. Some of our endeavors may not be as high as the sky, but where He leads we can follow—in His strength. This is the promise of the Word.

God's Word Will Work

Since the days of the prophet Isaiah God's people have been confidently quoting a great passage of Scripture, "My word . . . shall not return unto me void . . . ." (Isa. 55:11). We live in a day of distress and trouble, domestic and foreign. The performance of self-interest, a woeful dearth of idealism. At creation it was said that the earth was "without form and void." Today one of the truest things that can be said about society is that it is without form and void. It is a void. "Word of God comes with the same power as of old—if someone carries the Word to those whose lives are empty.

One of the most attractive versions of the Scripture is that which was designed to meet the needs of the common man who is unaccustomed to biblical terminology. Good News for Modern Man was published by the American Bible Society. It has been distributed in great quantity and is in great demand. The largest Protestant denomination, Southern Baptists, has awakened to the need of doing something about what is now called the crisis of our nation. It is time to do something to relieve the unrest of our larger cities. Evangelism by the traditional methods is not likely to be fast enough. L. O. Griffith, Director of Missions of the Southern Baptist Home Missions Board stated recently, "Communicating the gospel with God's Word is the best way for us to fulfill our mission." What are they doing about that mission? They are planning to spend more than $1 million dollars this year in inner-city areas. Part of that mission is purchasing 40,000 copies of Good News for Modern Man and distributing these copies to people who need the Word of God to feed their souls and put purpose into their lives.

Mr. Griffith went on to say, "We do not have the imagination to conceive what would happen if all of us put forth the faith and effort to use the Word of God with all the people we minister to." If this use of the Word can mean so much in the work of Southern Baptist home missions, it can be tremendously important in the work of Seventh Day Baptists. The Bible speaks to the soul; the Bible teaches the Sabbath.
Sermon from the White House

More and more the men in high positions politically are recognizing that the solution of our greatest problems is in the religious rather than the political or military realm.

President Johnson, speaking recently to 250 Baptist leaders in Washington told them that “the only sure and lasting solution to frustration and discontent and disorder lies beyond government programs.” It will require a change in men’s hearts,” the President declared. This was spoken before, not after the tragic murder in Memphis and the killings and burnings in many major cities that were triggered by the death of Martin Luther King.

In a day when almost the whole Christian church is putting major emphasis on social reform, mass programs to help the poor, and to guarantee equal rights to all, it seems strange and prophetic for the President to be making the above statements. These are the things which the church has done. They have publicized within the associations, but all are interested in what goes on in other sections of the country. As the time of meetings draws near present groups give some of the details, which increase the interest.


Western Association, composed of churches close together in Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania, is able to hold its meetings in more than one church. On the weekend of May 17, 18, 19, the Association will meet at Hebron, Pa., Alfred, N. Y., and Camp Harley (near Alfred Station).

Southeastern Association goes this year to Salemville, Pa., where John Camenga is student pastor. It will be held June 21-23. Camp in combination camp, will be held in the same area and will begin immediately afterward, June 23.

Southwestern Association information is not yet at hand. According to the Yearbook it will meet at Metairie, La., at the call of the Executive Committee. The usual time is early July.

North Central Association is scheduled to meet at Milton, Wis., sometime in June. Up for consideration is a consolidation with the Northern Association.

Central New York Association has changed its annual meeting from June to October. The corresponding secretary notes that the October dates for this year have been changed from the second to the first weekend, Oct. 4, 5, 6. The change avoids conflicts with other meetings to which some of the leaders are committed.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

April 29, 1968

Christian Action in a Disorderly Society

The President of the United States took time out of his busy schedule to give a brief address (before a battery of TV cameras) to 250 Southern Baptist leaders assembled in Washington for a Christian Citizenship Seminar on “Christian Action in a Disorderly Society.” His message came on the second day of the seminar, Tuesday, March 26.

Speaking in the Rose Garden of the White House, late in the afternoon the President told the group that they, as leaders, preachers and teachers and Christians can offer the only lasting solution to frustration, discontent and disorder. “It won’t cost a cent but it will be the hardest to achieve,” he declared. “It will involve a change in men’s hearts—in the way they treat their neighbors. It will require a change in men’s eyes—in the way they see their neighbors. There, my friends, is where you come in.”

Mr. Johnson praised the group for “all you are doing to support compassion and understanding in our society. I am glad also I have seen you have chosen your responsibilities in the face of change and upheaval and disorder.”

William H. Crook, a Baptist minister who is now director of the domestic Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) had more criticism than praise for the church. He spoke before the President Johnson at the morning session of seminar.

Speaking at the Statler-Hilton morning session, Mr. Crook castigated middle-class Christians for what he called their “guilty action in leaving the scene of the crime—the inner city—and fleeing to the peaceful, placid suburbs.” He declared that the church has lost her soul by that action and could only regain it if she returned, cleansed of her sin, free of racism and poverty.

Mr. Crook delivered a slashing indictment of the church and white, middle-class suburbia for what he called the guilt of being a party to the crime of poverty.

“Like a fastidious woman, the church long ago grabbed her purse, picked up her skirts and ran from the inner city,” Crook related. Now, after a time of slumber, the Church of Christ, as reflected in legislation passed by Congress and by the public outcry, are awakening her to her ministry.

“At last and at last we Baptists have now made a beginning. It would have been better if we had been earlier in returning to the scene, before the burning and toiling. But the present concern speaks out with a lesser voice because of that delay. But, it is not too late.

“Having participated in the crime and fled the scene we cannot return with any right or privilege. We have forfeited the authority to teach and must now become listeners and servers. But the forces of violence will not wait for the church to catch up. Now we shall have to follow those who we should have led. We have robbed the words of our Church of their greatest authority on poverty—of their revolutionary impact. Now there is no way for the white, middle-class man to incarnate what the Church of Christ believes in.”

“IT took an act of Congress and the burning of our cities to impress us with the need for return to responsibility. Should we return? Can we return? May be the greatest and hardest job is to be performed where we are—fighting racism, the racism which the report on civil disorder, Kerner report, declared was the the big contributing factor. Maybe, if we can deal with that issue in candor and truth, we will be the greatest contribution.

The Baptist leadership was confronted during other morning and afternoon sessions and visits to government agencies and the Capitol, with issues of civil disorder, organized crime, the role of government and the legislature in today’s crises, justice, Black power and reaction by the President.

Speakers included Virgil W. Peterson, executive director, Chicago Crime Commission; Dorothy Routh, program analyst, VISTA, of Atlanta, Ga.; Bayard Rustin, executive director, A Philip Randolph Institute, New York City; Franklin H. Littell, president of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

(Continued on page 15)
Martin Luther King

Thoughts of a Southerner
Paul V. Beebe, Berry, Ga.

On Thursday, April 4, a bullet struck down one of the greatest men our nation has yet produced. A few hours later that man died, but he did not carry with him to death the vision he had, for on Monday, April 8, his widow and Dr. Abernathy helped carry on that dream by leading 40,000 stern, solemn-minded children of all races, creeds, and nationalities in a peace march for an end to racism. The marchers carried banners, saying, "Honor King, End Racism" and "I Am a Man." This march went off with no talking during the march and no violence, but across the nation riots broke out in reverse tribute to the leader of non-violence.

After a grueling day thousands boarded buses to go to Atlanta and another long day of mourning. By nine o'clock April 9, 15,000 were gathered at Morehouse College to wait for the afternoon service. Chet Huntley said of the service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, "It was as if in a reverent tribute to the leader of non-violence.

The Vietnam has set a goal of one million Gospels to be distributed there in 1968. It would be difficult to think of a more important or urgent task. Testimony and scripture in the face of intensified military activities throughout South Vietnam.

The Vietnam teams of the Pocket Testament League live in constant danger as they continue the mass distribution of Scripture in the face of allied military activities throughout South Vietnam.

Dr. Martin Luther King was shot at Memphis, Tenn., April 4. He was there to champion the cause of the striking garbage workers. News releases from AFL-CIO have had much to say in praise of the work of Dr. King. On April 5 the powerful trade union announced a fund raising campaign to assist the striking garbage workers of Memphis "to whose cause Dr. Martin Luther King sacrificed his life." The initial contribution of the parent union to this fund was $20,000. Union President George Meany said, "These 1,300 workers...are fighting for the right of their union objectives. They deserve and will have the support of their brothers and sisters in the American labor movement."

As Busy as Death

The Vietnam teams of the Pocket Testament League live in constant danger as they continue the mass distribution of Scripture in the face of allied military activities throughout South Vietnam.

The PTL team in Vietnam has set a goal of one million Gospels to be distributed there in 1968. It would be difficult to think of a more important or needed program for that unhappy land. The PTL staff continues ceaselessly to press forward in its efforts to achieve this goal. They are as busy as death itself in their efforts for eternity.

At one meeting in a children's prison 2,000 Gospels were given out. An additional 2,000 were placed in a Catholic school at its request. Four hundred were handed out in a public school for girls and another 350 in military schools. Thousands more are distributed in the market places and the military camps.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Churches Make Summer Plans

There are many evidences that our churches are becoming more active in the summer than at any other season. This is a rapidly growing tendency, which is catching on even in the "vacation" churches.

The "Dedicated Service" idea that first challenged the young people has shown such good results that churches put on extra help to carry forward a stronger program of service during the summer than at any other season. It is a rapidly growing tendency, which is catching on even in the "vacation" churches.

The Westerly church has secured a summer assistant pastor, Dale Rood. The Kansas City church, which has been getting along quite well with the help of the Nortonville pastor and the frequent visits of Ken Chroniger, a Bible college student, has the assurance that Sam Studer of Salem College, a former SCSC worker preparing for the ministry, will be helping them this year.

The Marlboro, N. J., church announces that Russell Johnson of Kansas City has accepted their call to be assistant pastor next fall when he starts theological seminary.

Other young men and women are pressed into service before their training is complete by pastorless churches or by churches that wish to increase their summer ministry. If this trend continues there will be far more churches showing new life, baptisms and increases in membership. There is something stirring in our midst. God has a future for us if we are faithful in grasping the opportunities that lie at our doors.

APRIL 29, 1968

—Editor.
MISSIONS—Sec. Everett T. Harris

Ministerial Training in Jamaica
By Courtland V. Davis

In addition to the students in Crandall High School who are planning to go into ministerial training as soon as they have completed their high school preparation there are four older men in the denomination who are pursuing a correspondence course in ministerial training under the direction of the Rev. Joe A. Samuels. It had been hoped that the four older men would complete their high school preparation as soon as they began their correspondence course in ministerial training, but in both cases the teaching heaviest employment made it impossible for them to take the complete course. One of the boys in Crandall High School also attended some of the evening sessions.

In addition to Pastor Samuels, the staff consisted of the Rev. Neal D. Mills who taught some of the rudiments of music and helped the students to a deeper understanding of the part which music plays in public worship, and Mrs. Olgia M. Bennett, a teacher in Crandall, who added a daily two-and-a-half-hour class in spoken and written English to her already large training program. The picture shows the students on the front row with the staff in the back.

Pastor Samuels, besides heading up the work with the group by his almost daily contact with the three ministerial students in Crandall, also corresponded with the Secretary of the Jamaica Conference her already overcrowded schedule.

Seventh Day Baptists in Jamaica

As Secretary Alton Wheeler visits Jamaica for a second time in two years as “Released Worker” of the Jamaica Conference, the four older men who are planning to go into ministerial training under the direction of the Rev. Joe A. Samuels have completed their correspondence course in ministerial training as soon as they began this study. At the October meeting of the American Sabbath Tract Society it was voted to join with the Missionary Bodies in the West Indies and the Virgin Islands and to send a minister to Jamaica. When this board met three months later, the action of the Tract Board was reported to the board of this denomination in sending Pastor C. A. Hansen, Chicago, Ill., and the corresponding secretary, Pastor Hansen went overland by way of Florida and Cuba, and arrived eleven days ahead of the secretary, who sailed direct from New York to Kingston, Jamaica.

“Upon arrival it was found that the Free Seventh-Day Adventist Conference of Jamaica was about to break up and the churches go out. In company with Elder H. Lingle H. Mignott, president of the defunct Free Seventh-Day Adventist Conference of Jamaica, the denomination’s beliefs and practices were explained, and eight additional churches were helped to become Seventh Day Baptist churches. This made ten churches on the island that had turned to be Seventh Day Baptist churches at the end of the campaign of about five weeks that we were here organized into the Jamaica Seventh Day Baptist Association and plans were set in motion to send us to Kingston, Jamaica to join with the others that planned this trip. God bless you and make you all a real blessing that you might be able to share this gospel message among others."

I went to Kingston for the good service of welcome for Rev. Wheeler. I am glad that I did go for truly enjoyed on Sabbath, April 6, a real Spirit-filled sermon preached by Rev. Wheeler.

His subject was “Awake and Live” with lessons Scripture taken from Romans 13:11. He demonstrated his talk plainly by using a glass with a little wine. He added a little water into the glass with the wine and explained that the wine is no longer pure wine neither the water pure water. He made his talk so plain that I could understand that half of Christ and half of self could not pass by the Lord Jesus Christ as a true or pure Christian. He then emptied the mixed glass and filled the glass with pure water. He called the glass filled with pure water one who had accepted Christ and been filled with Christ. This will be a real blessing that you might be able to share this gospel message among others.

I am sorry that I am not able to attend all the meetings planned, as old age is creeping on and will ask that you continue to remember us here to always send some one to cheer us.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

The Danforth Foundation

Forty-two campus ministers have been appointed by the Danforth Foundation to receive Danforth Campus Ministry Grants for 1968-69. In addition, six previous recipients of the grant have been reappointed for a second year of study, according to an announcement made by the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Missouri.

Danforth Campus Ministry Grant recipients are persons in the profession of the campus ministry in such posts as the college chaplaincy, directorships of religious activities and denominational student programs, Newman Chaplains, directors of Hillel Foundations, and others of similar nature. The award winners were chosen on the basis of professional competence, intellectual promise, religious commitment, and dedication to the profession of the campus ministry.

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Danforth, to provide for the young, to conserve, to remember, to encourage. A Christian Endeavor project, it serves as a beacon of Christian living in an age of secularism. The Danforth Foundation's mission is to provide financial assistance to college and university chaplains, religious directors, and other religious leaders in Christian higher education.

For further information contact:
W. David Zimmerman
Director of Public Information
Area Code 314 533-6200

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Educations Committee

The Vocations Committee of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education has sent recently a valuable folder, with material to each known local church vestrymen and the pastors. In it are representative Seventh Day Baptist occupational lists, "Sources of Financial Aid for Seventh Day Baptist College Students," the recommendations from General Conference, 1967, and the duties, aims, and objectives of the Vocations Committee of the Board.

The chairman, Mr. Kenneth E. Kenyon, announces that more copies of "Sources of Financial Aid for Seventh Day Baptist College Students" are available if desired. They may be ordered by writing Mr. Kenyon, Green Street, Alfred, NY 14802, or the Board office, Box 115, Alfred Station, NY 14803.

Young Adult Pre-Con Retreat

The retreat director, the Rev. Francis D. Saunders, has announced that his staff for the Young Adult Pre-Con has been selected. They are the Rev. Leland Davis, pastor of the Schenectady Seventh Day Baptist Church, who will instruct the group on the theme, "Spiritual Values for Times Like These"; the Rev. Elmo FitzRandolph, pastor of the Boulder Seventh Day Baptist Church, who will be in charge of the sessions; Mr. Stephen Saunders, public school teacher, who will be the music director; and Mrs. Leland Davis and Mrs. Stephan Saunders, who will be in charge of devotions.

The theme for the retreat is "Born for Times Like These.

Young Adult Pre-Con will be held at Camp Riverview near North Loup, Nebr. The camp is managed by the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church. It will provide real inspiration in its completely rural setting. Young adults between the ages of 18-35 are urged to plan to attend.

The Beacon

The Beacon, published five times a year by the Youth Work Committee of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education, will be edited by the young people of the Shiloh Seventh Day Baptist Church. The name of the editor has not been released, but the adult sponsor is Mrs. Eleanor Bond Hanford.

Individual copies of the Beacon are sent to all members of the National Seventh Day Baptist Youth Fellowship. Others may subscribe for the price of $1.00 per year. Subscription orders may be made to Mr. Sutton, Almond, NY 14804, or to the new editor when the name is available.

Song Book for Youth

Many youth groups use the popular hymnbook, Christian Endeavor Songs. This hymnbook has many uses: for worship, study, and fun, and changes cover to cover at no extra cost. It is available at $6.00, $12.00, or $24.00 for a single copy or in sets of three at $18.00. Order from the Publishing Committee, Day Baptist Church, 231 East Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43216.

Heifer Project Letter

Compassionate Friends:

Springtime 1968

Helping the hopeless hungry overseas to help themselves to a better living is the Heifer Project, Inc. It sends gifts of living food producing animals that are more mouths than milk or meats for the growing of food. Through the Heifer Project, people of the world are helping themselves to a better living.

The project has been in operation for three years. Since its inception, 3200 people have donated a heifer each, outright. A shipment of 3200 animals was sent to the Middle East. Others have been released, but the adult sponsor is still awaited. Five Holstein breeders have donated a heifer each, outright. A shipment represents total investment of over $5,000. To be a participant in this challenging outreach is your opportunity to prove the bigness of your heart, to sense the feeling of a person-to-person gesture of brotherhood, to invest in genuine growth stock of ever expanding worth.

Write for more about the details of this unique project.


Only Heaven Is Given Away

I bought a gay-roofed little house
Upon a sunny hill
Where heaven is very close to earth.
And all the world is still:
I took my savings—every cent—
Although the price was small,
But oh, the lovely things
I bought and paid for not at all!

The sleepy valleys that, below,
In tawny sunshine lie.
The oaks that sprawl across their slopes
And climb to meet the sky.
Stray winds that sing of other things
Than those our eyes may see.
Blue wisps of mist, and ravelled clouds
That, fleeting, beckon me.

Bright suns of mad glad April;
October's wine to quaff.
On crystal winter mornings
My hearthfire's crackling laugh.
The silent stars that march at night
Than those our eyes may see.

To quaff, to meet the sky;
Where heaven is very close to earth.

Heifer Project, Inc.
13066.

Helping the hopeless hungry overseas to help themselves to a better living is the Heifer Project, Inc. It sends gifts of living food producing animals that are more mouths than milk or meats for the growing of food. Through the Heifer Project, people of the world are helping themselves to a better living.

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Write for more about the details of this unique project.


Youth

Only Heaven Is Given Away

I bought a gay-roofed little house
Upon a sunny hill
Where heaven is very close to earth.
And all the world is still:
I took my savings—every cent—
Although the price was small,
But oh, the lovely things
I bought and paid for not at all!

The sleepy valleys that, below,
In tawny sunshine lie.
The oaks that sprawl across their slopes
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Write for more about the details of this unique project.

Women were told in a workshop on education that schools automatically serve as kind of police stations or kind of sorting agency. In discussion women addressed problems that face educators and school boards and suggested approaches and changes on which they could work together, across denominational lines, in their own communities.

A workshop on employment suggested what women can do to help people find work on the basis of their skills. Women can help employers understand that sometimes their tests discriminate unfairly even though they are not intended to put up barriers. A truck driver, for example, may not be able to do well on a detailed written test. But he might be the most alert and most careful driver available. He could qualify if tested orally or given a chance to show his job skill.

People who use another language at home, moreover, have great difficulty scoring well on a written test in the English language. The test might be well qualified to operate a factory machine or even to check out groceries at the local supermarket. A test related closely to the job he applies for, they say, can discover their skill in spite of a language barrier.

Women indicated several specific things they could do to help the unemployed. They can know the local situation. Who needs jobs? Who has jobs for which these people can qualify? What are adequate wage scales? Are they observed? What testing is done? Is this testing appropriate to the job and fair to the applicant? The answers are already exist to provide any volunteer help, cooperation with them is best.

In the sphere of education women urged to study school systems to discover what needs to be done. They were also reminded of the need for adult basic education—helping adults to learn to read and write or to improve these skills. Tutorial programs and literacy classes need trained volunteer assistance in many cities.

In an address Dr. Sumey, director of the Department of Social Justice of the National Council of Churches, recommended that church women be aware of police stations of their cities when people are arrested. (It is possible for any citizen to observe these proceedings.) He suggested checking the prices of consumer goods in ghetto markets and comparing them with prices in similar markets elsewhere in the area. Street, neighborhood, and central centers in poor areas could enable people to register grievances and perhaps find remedies.

Women agreed to work together in their own communities to set guidelines and goals and tackle problems. They agreed that more face to face meetings were needed between inner city people and those living outside poor neighborhoods. They thought it might be helpful to set up study seminars in which white persons could become aware of the depths of their own unrecognized racism. Always the Kerner report was mentioned as a key study resource.

Still considering the great problem before the nation, and still mulling over and perhaps marveling at the variety of ways in which it must be tackled vigorously and at once, women concluded their talking hour. They had met others, sometimes from their own cities or areas, as concerned as they. And they had agreed on some important conclusions. They also asked the Consultation Planning Committee to provide follow-up resources and guidance for community-wide cooperation in approaching this sensitive and crucial person within the United Nations whose business it is to know anything about slavery, much less do anything about it. Col. Montgomery, in agreement, those who would like to do something about this serfdom are afraid, he contended. This inaction, he says, is due largely to the sensitivity of newly independent countries and because the nations involved "now form a majority with the Soviet bloc. This "slavery" of one form or another exists in thirty countries with something being done about it at the place (UN) where it ought to be handled.

Little Middle Eastern girls of eight years were bought by a native doctor for ten years for $40 according to the columnist, Henrietta Leith, in a newspaper article appearing March 1, there may be as many as ten millions who live in virtual slavery today.

To get a figure this high the definition of slavery has been extended to cover not only the "hundreds of thousands of chattel slaves in the world, who are bought and sold like animals, but also in other forms of bondage, sham adoptions, serfdom, and oppression and concubinage." Most of this slavery lies in a tropical belt around the world, ten degrees south and thirty degrees north of the equator.

Colonel Patrick Montgomery, executive secretary of the antislavery Society for the Protection of Human Rights with the help of government gathering statistics, has directed the research on evidences of slavery. Although 72 countries in the UN have united in condemning slavery, there is still no uniform concern within the United Nations whose business it is to know anything about slavery, much less do anything about it. Col. Montgomery, in agreement, those who would like to do something about this serfdom are afraid, he contended. This inaction, he says, is due largely to the sensitivity of newly independent nations and because the nations involved "now form a majority with the Soviet bloc. This ‘slavery’ of one form or another exists in thirty countries with something being done about it at the place (UN) where it ought to be handled.

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LET'S THINK IT OVER

"White" Church Prejudices

In "Patterns of American Prejudice," Dr. Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark, two professors at the University of California, state that a variety of studies suggests that church members not only are more prone to prejudice than unchurched Americans but that a majority of church members "are opposed to participation by the official churches and the clergy in the cause of human rights."

"One is almost forced to wonder," say the authors, "if these Christians are afraid to have Negroes as neighbors for fear that then they would have to love them."

The churches, they continue, seem to be "held in captivity by a comfort-seeking faith that wants to stay out of questions such as peace, justice and human rights."

Negro Baptist Leader Chides Negroes

"There is no way we can solve the nation's racial problems by turning away from law and order, and by burning, looting, and killing," declared Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.

Jackson chided Negro leaders, naming Stokely Carmichael who formerly headed the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee specifically, who "believe we can build a free nation by disobeying the law."

He laid the blame for the riots on public officials who wait too long and do nothing, the public press for making heroes of people like Stokely Carmichael and other radical Negro leaders, and on the churches for "turning away from the conference method to pickets and the use of force to change society."

"We all must share some of the blame," said Dr. Jackson.

Massive Program to Meet Crisis

The beginning of a "crusade" on the part of the churches to meet racial injustice "head on" was announced on March 26 by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches. In a press conference he said that the comprehensive program will encourage church members to support legislation to correct injustices in housing, education, welfare and job opportunities; establish a communications network to gather and exchange information from local communities; and increase cooperation with religious and secular groups having the same objectives, particularly urban coalitions.

In less than a month since receiving the general board's task assignment, the Council has prepared a variety of study documents to guide church people, including a 29-piece study packet which has already been widely distributed.

Dr. Flemming stressed that while study and talk were certainly not enough to counter the problems of racism and injustice, the issues must be clearly understood and the challenge presented to the nation's people.

Discipline

Have parents lost the art of effective discipline? An astute observer of the American family has stated that we have a child-centered culture. Instead of disciplining their children, children discipline their parents!

THE SABBATH RECORDER

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

BUFFALO, N. Y.—At our business meeting, April 7, it was voted to put $25.00 of the funds of the Adult Sabbath School Class into a building fund, and to send a like amount to the Hammond Westside Fellowship of Seventh Day Baptists in Hammond, La.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—A week of prayer for Guaya, March 30 to April 6, was promoted with an attractive folder which listed some special need, project or person for each day. The information given made this work come alive.

The pastor's report for the quarter listed a large number of visitors from the North who do not ordinarily make a vacation trip to that section. Discussion under the auspices of the church totalled 1,775. Pastor Van Horn drove his car 1,634 miles during the quarter in serving his wide parish.

—Church bulletins.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Rev. Rex Zwiebel, executive secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education, spent the weekend of March 23-24 with our church. Mr. Zwiebel's message during the Sunday morning service was "The Church's Teaching Ministry." Following lunch the afternoon was spent in the first of three workshops.

During the Sabbath afternoon session there was discussion of the morning sermon and the showing of a film which identified some of the factors which contribute to growth of a Bible school.

The two sessions on Sunday gave opportunity for discussions on organizing for good Christian education teaching methods and curriculum study. The discussions were general and exploratory and were given focus through the opportunity to examine various materials with Mr. Zwiebel faceto-face display.

The Christian Education Committee has plans under way for follow-up discussions during which decisions will be made about new emphases in our church Bible school, both in curriculum and in teacher education.

—Correspondent.
Spiritual Retreats

This is the year between the biennially-held ministers conferences. Three area spiritual retreats were planned for the ministers this year. The first was held on the Pacific Coast. The next one is to be at Jersey Oaks Camp near Shiloh, N. J., April 30 to May 7. Most of the ministers of the eastern region of the United States are expected to be in attendance. Ministers of the middle area of the country will have a spiritual retreat at Camp Wakonda near Milton, Wisconsin, May 21-28.

For the first time this year there is to be a Laymen's Institute, primarily for church leaders. It will be held at Lewis Camp near Ashaway, May 30 to June 2.

Persons attending the Laymen's Institute are invited to spend a night with members of the Verona Seventh Day Baptist Church. Verona is located in central New York state just off the throughway, exit 33. Write the pastor, Rev. Donald E. Richards, Rt. 1, Verona, N. Y. 13478, or call (315) 336-5788.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for May 11, 1968
WISDOM FOR FAMILY LIVING

May 18, 1968 (Sabbath Rally Day)
THE DUTY OF ALL MEN
Scripture Lesson: Ecc. 5:1-12.

Accessions
MARLBORO, N. J.
By Baptism:
David Ayars
Debra Branch
Marie Davis

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.
By Baptism:
Mrs. Edward (Earlie) Goad
Barbara Carter
Deborah Carter
Marika Morris
Theodore Hambleton
Glendale Hemminger
Gareth Hemminger
Charles May
Cass May
Eric Maxwell

By Profession of Faith:
Ralph Carter
Maurice Robinson

SHILOH, N. J.
By Baptism:
Richard Harris
Donna Ferguson
Maynard McAllister
Mrs. Pauline Harris
Mrs. Maxine Lane

By Letter:
Mrs. Josephine Allen

Obituaries

MOORE.—Mrs. Mary West Moore, daughter of the late Dr. Clement and Sarah Ticknor West, was born in Marquette, Wis., Oct. 15, 1879, and died at a retirement club in Riverside, Calif., March 16, 1968.

Her first Christian experience was at the Farina, Ill., Seventh Day Baptist Church, from which she later removed to Milton, Wis., transferring again to the Riverside, Calif., Seventh Day Baptist Church in 1910 where she has remained an active member, being at worship on the Sabbath before her death. In addition to her devoted membership in the church, Mattie, as she was commonly known, has been an active worker and leader in the Riverside WCTU.

On June 26, 1903 she was married to Olney Moore who preceded her in death in 1949. Included among her survivors are her son, Neil, of Riverside, and two grandchildren.

The memorial service was conducted from the Simons Mortuary by her pastor, C. Rex Burdick, on March 19. Interment was in Olive-wood Cemetery in Riverside.

—C. R. B.