mothers was offered by Donna James, and hymns in praise of mothers were sung.

During the week Pastor Bond had mailed over twenty-five beautifully printed programs to families in the village and we are thankful for the nice response.

The evening following the Mother’s Day service, a reception in honor of Pastor Clifford Bond and his family was held at the Rockville parish hall. About sixty attended to extend greetings and to offer gratitude that the Lord has sent us such a dedicated family.

—Correspondent.

Take Him at His Word

We take God’s word (copies are easy to get), but do we take God at His word? His promises can be claimed today.

Accessions

ALFRED STATION, N. J.

By Baptism:

Christian Reid Mattison
Kevin Neil Palmier

By Letter:

Jane Elaine Lewis
Mark D. Lewis
Nelson W. Snyder

Births

Bidwell.—A son, Richard Alan, to Gary and Elizabeth (Dickinson) Bidwell of Shiloh, N. J., on May 19, 1968.

Brannon.—Norma Jean, daughter of Homer and Neoma (Morgan) Brannon, of North Loup, Nebr., was born at St. Paul, Nebr., on March 22, 1968.


Obituaries

BABCOCK.—Edwin J., son of Edwin J. and Jessie True Babcock, was born at North Loup, Nebr., in 1896, and died Jan. 28, 1968, at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Edwin’s parents and grandparents were pioneer founders of the Seventh Day Baptist settlement in the North Loup valley, his grandfather, Elder Oscar W. Babcock, being the first pastor there. He became a member of the North Loup church in his youth. He was a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering and was a planning and research engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Roads for 30 years, retiring in 1965. The Babcocks made their home in Lincoln, Nebr., and were spending the winter in Florida, when his death occurred.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Babcock, Lincoln, Nebr.; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Wedd, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. James Wharton, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; on brother Arthur Babcock, Omaha, Nebr.; and several grandchildren. (One brother was the late Oscar T. Babcock, former registrar at Milton College.)

Memorial services were held in Florida.

—D. L. D.


She was married to Edgar F. Grant June 2, 1901, who preceded her in death March 19, 1945. They moved to the Milton area in 1919 and made their home there since that time. Five children survive her: Dr. Claude S. Grant of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Burdick of Bloomington, Minn.; Mrs. George (Helen) Michel of Marion, Iowa; Mrs. Howard (Ida) Loebach of Fort Atkinson, Wis.; and Mrs. Bernard (Ellie) Ter Maath of San Antonio, Tex., also 18 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted May 28 from the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church by her pastor, Rev. Earl Cruzan, with burial in Milton Cemetery.

—E. C.
Salute to Graduates

Recognition of the progress and achievements of our young people in high school and college is best given locally by the churches as these young people concerned themselves with the scholastic and spiritual development of these young people. Churches are doing a good job of this sort of encouragement.

The Sabbath Recorder, which is a force for binding together our people by gathering up all the church's activities and encouraging spiritual growth, would like to express the hearty salute of the whole denomination to the graduates and those who have earned advanced degrees.

Information is not available for all. It is hoped that most of those who leave the shores of our denomination, having been fed on all our spiritual milk, will be followed up consistently by their church and by the church nearest to their new place of student or business residence. Let us all work together on this.

June Must Be Better

Faith is a more Christian word than optimism; it implies a more firm foundation. When one looks at the figures of the OWM giving on page 15 of this issue, he may choose between the strength of God's optimism and faith. There are grounds for all three.

It would be easy enough to conclude from the lack of substantial gain in contributions over previous months that Seventh Day Baptists are not going to come close to raising their denominational budget this year. Really, it doesn't look too good that our total giving in May was about the same as in April, and only half what was needed in June and the remaining months. The budget could have been raised with $10,000 each month, but every month we are below that figure we fall back in percentages.

We can endeavor to be optimists in this matter. There are doubtlessly some encouraging aspects to these figures. We could say that June would have to be better because May was low. But faith is the basis. There is reason to have faith in our people; they have come through with double giving sometimes in the past when the need was great and the appeal was strong.

But faith that rests in people rather than God may not be essentially different from "humanitarian" faith: Let us have faith in our people! Let us trust that He will lay the needs of our hearts and impel us to bring in the tithes and the offerings. Let the churches speak to us through these letters and through the emphasis on making June OWM Month. If we trust God and act upon that trust, we can be the first of those four $15,000 months needed to take care of the work that the Lord calls us to do through our boards and agencies.

Do Conversions Last?

There is reason to think that the conversions of some people who come for conversion to profess acceptance of Christ in mass evangelism meetings do not stick. It is natural to discount the supernatural in these conversion experiences. We see enough of failure in keeping good resolutions to justify some of the skepticism that is expressed both outside and inside the church. It is common to think that if there is any emotion involved in an evangelistic invitation the lasting quality of the profession is in doubt. It would be more in accord with the working of the Holy Spirit to take the opposite view, namely that if a person repents and turns over his life to Christ without emotion, the experience lacks that which makes for permanence.

There is an interesting example of the lasting quality of conversions experienced under the preaching of Dr. Billy Graham. He conducted a crusade in Oregon in 1950 in a wooden tabernacle constructed for the purpose which seated 1,200. His early campaigns were probably more spectacular (if such a term can be applied) and emotional than his more recent ones. The 1968 Crusade in Oregon, in a sense, took over where the previous one eighteen years ago left off. The following has come from Oregon:

"A prominent business man who is vice-chairman of the campaign was converted in 1950. The treasurer of the Crusade in 1963 made his decision in 1950. When Mr. Graham on one occasion asked how many people came to Christ in 1950, scores of hands were raised all over the audience—many of them were counselors, ushers, and members of the choir, 18 years later."

The State of Oregon has been the scene of two campaigns, one political, to determine who should be nominated for President. With forceful preaching abe to say with firmness that we believe in the supernatural that Christ can change hearts and habits and keep them changed.

Prayer and Action

In August 1967 President Johnson issued a call to prayer for "order and reconciliation among men." At the same time he insisted that action must accompany prayer. He emphasized, "Let there be no mistake about it, the looting, arson, plunder and pillage which have occurred are not part of a civil rights protest... That is crime, and crime must be dealt with forcefully, swiftly, certainly—under the law."

Violence of the sort mentioned by the President did not wait for another long hot summer but was triggered by the death of Martin Luther King and lesser incidents. Certainly good Christian people in increasing numbers from both North and South have been praying about this situation with some evidence of answers to prayer. The action on the part of the government has not come up to what the President promised. It has, even in the nation's Capital as elsewhere, been sometimes vacillating, slow, indecisive, not forceful, swift, certain. We need more prayer for reconciliation among men; we need more forceful restraint of lawlessness.
Everyone from the various churches wants to attend in time to attend the opening reception for honored guests on Sunday evening, August 11. This is the fifth year for these gatherings and they have already become a meaningful tradition of Christian fellowship for Seventh Day Baptists. In order to arrive in time, those who come from more remote areas can plan to spend the Sabbath before Conference worshiping with one of our churches nearer Kearney.

Those coming from a westerly direction will be welcomed at the Boulder or Denver, Colo., churches. Delegates from the East can make visits at North Loup, Nebr., where the Commission, the Planning Committee and Young Adult Retreats will be holding their pre-conference sessions. Or they will find the people at Nortonville, Kans., a most hospitable group. Some may want to visit the youngest church in the midwest at Kansas City, Mo., for the Sabbath. Those from the "West" might plan stops at Little Rock, Fouke, or Texarkana, Ark., then possibly on to Kansas City, on to Nortonville and all meet at Kearney.

Many delegates make their Conference trip a time to visit friends and relatives in another part of the country. If you are unfamiliar with the Seventh Day Baptist people of the central part of the United States, you, too, will find a friendly welcome. Write to the church if you would like information about nearby camping facilities or hotels in proximity to the church's location; or where needed, the church may be able to help you find hospitality in homes as far as the room goes! For information, here are names and addresses of each church, and someone to contact in advance, for those who would like them.

ARKANSAS—

- Fouke
  Rev. Ralph M. Soper
  Fouke, Ark. 71837
  Phone (501) 653-3364
- Little Rock
  (801 N. Polk St.)
  Rev. Kenneth B. Van Horn
  1008 N. Polk St.
  Little Rock, Ark. 72205
  Phone (501) 666-1314
- Texarkana
  (200 Pleasant St.)
  Clerk: Miss Caroline Craw
  108 Mason, Texarkana, Ark. 75501
  Phone (214) 792-6540

COLORADO—

- Boulder
  (9th & Arapahoe)
  Rev. Elmo FitzRandolph
  1648 Ninth St.
  Boulder, Colo. 80302
  Phone (303) 442-4944
- Denver
  (2301 Wadsworth Blvd.)
  Rev. Albert N. Rogers
  2301 Wadsworth Blvd.
  Denver, Colo. 80215
  Phone (303) 233-0121

KANSAS—

- Nortonville
  (On U. S. 159)
  Rev. Paul B. Osborn
  Nortonville, Kans. 66060
  Phone (913) 806-6236

MISSOURI—

- Kansas City
  (2049 Oakley)
  Clerk: Mrs. Philip Burrows
  5008 Oakley Ave.
  Kansas City, Mo. 64133
  Phone (816) 456-4497

NEBRASKA—

- North Loup
  (A St. off N-11)
  Rev. David L. Soper
  North Loup, Nebr. 68859
  Phone (308) 496-3530

A Future for Youth

Sometimes we are discouraged about an America which falls so far short of what it ought to be, and this might well be one of those times. Misunderstanding and violence abound. Churches are unwilling or unable to do as much as they ought in fostering better understanding or creating opportunities for members of minority groups. Against their dark background it is interesting to see brighter pictures coming into focus.

In the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church is Brenda L. Smith, a member of the Negro race, who, according to her pastor, has done much to help the Negro and white races to understand each other in the Battle Creek church and community. This year she has been enrolled as a freshman in Kellogg Community College. Two months ago Brenda was chosen and crowned Miss Kellogg Community College. The crowning in the accompanying picture was at the hands of last year's holder of that honor, Renee S. Tameris. Brenda is a daughter of Daniel Smith, a successful dentist of the city.

There is no need to be discouraged about America and the work of our churches if we can multiply such situations. Conversion, the Christian life, and church responsibility are for all segments of the community. National and racial backgrounds should not, and in most cases do not, hinder young people from reaching their full potential in civic, church and college life.

College Degrees

The future for college graduates is not always certain. Many of the men must look forward to a period of military obligation, active or reserve.

Jan Maddox of the Riverside, Calif., church was graduated in January from La Sierra College as a premed student majoring in chemistry. He was drafted in March.

The North Loup, Nebr., church has two students graduating from the University of Nebraska, Allan Cox with a music major, and Phillip Van Horn, majoring in anthropology. Phil would like further work in oceanoology but expects military service and is looking forward to marriage this summer.

Cynthia Rogers, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers, graduated on the dean's list from the University of Denver on June 7.

Allan Maltby of Plainfield follows up his B.A. from Salem College with a Master's degree in business administration at Wagner College. Work toward the advanced degree was partially sponsored by the Ford Motor Co.

There are at least five Seventh Day Baptist graduates from Milton College, some local and some from other churches. Russell Johnson (Kansas City) and Alan Crouch are interested in Christian service and further training toward it. Alan will be in Crozer Seminary next fall. Russell goes to Eastern Baptist Seminary. Others connected with the Milton church are James Skagg, Melvin Stephan and Dianne Lippincott Merchant, David Applegate, Peggy Abelmann Kelly, Gary Hess, and in nursing, Janette Heing.

Althea Greene of Berlin, N. Y., graduates from Alfred University. She marries
Dale Rood soon after graduation and plans to teach school next year, probably in New Jersey. Cynthia Butts of Alfred graduates from Salem College, May 19. He plans to teach school next year, probably in New Jersey.

High School Honor Graduates

The students who graduate from high school with honors have already demonstrated a purpose in life that will further themselves as they enter and complete their college training. In our educational system honors more frequently go to the students with average ability who apply themselves than to the few in number gifted children. Thus those who are at the top of the class merit the recognition and the scholarships given them. The church follows through with interest and challenges them to serve the Lord.

The Alfred-Almond Central School which our Alfred and Alfred Station youth attend named five seniors for the "Who's Who" listing this spring. Among them are Seventh Day Baptist graduates George York, George Clarke, valedictorian, and Dennis Butts, salutatorian. George intends to enter Cornell University College of Engineering in the fall. Dennis has been accepted both at Alfred and Rochester Universities.

At Nortonville, Pa., Philip Osborn, (son of the pastor), finished high school with summum honors. He is reported as wanting to attend King's College in New York, a Christian college that has educational system honors more frequently given them. The church follows through with interest and challenges them to serve the Lord.

College-Bound Graduates

There are not many Seventh Day Baptist graduates who do not go on to college or some other kind of advanced schooling. It appears. Here are a few of the names of the students with average ability who have been picked up. Sorry not to have more.

Daniel Armstrong of the Plainfield area goes home and plans to attend West Virginia. Barbara North of Plainfield has chosen Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania.

Robert Harris of the Shiloh church, after a summer in SCSC, plans to attend Salem College. Donna Harris of Shiloh looks forward to college in the fall. Another Shiloh member, Robert Fogg, plans on study at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Eugene Palmer, Jr., and Gregg Kinney of Rockville, R. I., look toward college, the former at the University of Rhode Island, the latter at Milton College.

At Ashaway David Brayman graduates and has been accepted at DeVries Electrical School in Chicago. Brenda Perrin, another Ashaway member is planning on college in the fall. Other Ashaway graduates are Richard Lewis and Susan Weber.

Daytona Beach mentions the graduation of the pastor's daughter, Laura Jean Van Horn. Her college plans are not learned.

From Salemville, Pa., there are two graduates with unannounced plans, Sherman Gay and Patrick Crawford.

The Paint Rock, Ala. church, according to a church bulletin, has three graduates, Marcus Allen, Rodney Butler, and Carolyn Sutton.

The Mithil, Wis. church bulletin for June 8 lists the following graduates: Ann Williams, Alice Rood, Jonathan Czuran, Warren Loofboro, Greg Scholl, Roberta Lewis, Scott Shadel, and Nancy Thorngate.

Latest word from Riverside, Calif., via the June 8 bulletin mentions recognition for graduating seniors in both church and Sabbath School on June 15. Names are not listed.

THE SABBATH RECORDER
A Memorial to Robert F. Kennedy
By Rev. Herbert E. Saunders
A sermon preached at the Plainfield Seventh Day Baptist Church on the day of his funeral, June 8, 1968.

Once again the horrifying familiar sound of gunshots has ended the life of one of God's most creative and alive creatures. The sickening drone of jet engines has brought home the body of one who was felled by the insanity of a man holding a weapon of violence. Once again we feel the horror of sorrow and national disgrace at this day of national mourning. Once again children are left fatherless and experience the almost unrealistic days of mourning. Once again the evidence of man's inhumanity to man has been dramatically seen and felt, and prayers for the salvation of our nation are being uttered. Once again children are left fatherless and the hearts of fathers and mothers and other children of all ages are praying that their children may be spared these days may be dispelled by God's love.

It is so easy as we sit around our television sets watching in silence the all-too-familiar sight of a funeral cortege to decry the situation that brings our nation to such experiences. It is so easy as we remember November of 1963 and April of 1968 to find pessimism about our national future wending its way into our spiritual fiber. It is so easy to say we are decaying when we think of the possibilities which have been destroyed by the insanity of a single moment and wonder what the next few days, weeks, months, and years hold for us and for all mankind. It is so easy to cry out with some about the evils which seem to permeate so many men for what has happened. Certainly we are all guilty of the attitudes and lack of concern that allow such things to happen, but we cannot allow ourselves to become so guilt-ridden that we harbor thoughts of destruction and resign ourselves to ultimate failure and irrevocable decline. If there is anything that Senator Robert Francis Kennedy would have wanted us to do, it would be to dedicate ourselves to the high ideals of our spiritual heritage, both as individual Christians and as a nation. He would want us to build a better tomorrow for our children and his children. He would want us to realize the tremendous potential of all our people in order to fulfill the purposes far beyond anything we could imagine and presently understand.

If there is one eulogy and one memorial which will forever be associated with the name of Robert F. Kennedy it would be to build a better tomorrow for his ten children and the one which is still unborn. For all of us who have children—and for those of us who are children—no fitting memorial to the lives of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and now Robert F. Kennedy could be as perfect as the building of a future of hope and freedom for their children, and ours. For the family of Bobby Kennedy our sympathies go out today, and our prayer is that his wife and children, and the rest of the Kennedy family, may receive God's comforting blessing.

But what about us—what about the children that are left—what about the future? There are so many things that must be done.

For Kathleen Kennedy, the eldest of the Kennedy children at seventeen, and named for Bobby Kennedy's sister who was killed in an airplane crash, let us move forward to dispel the hatred that breeds violence and the kind of violence that killed her father. Kathleen Kennedy is the reminder of a day a certain hardness toward violence. Perhaps the continual television coverage of the conflict in Vietnam has inculcated in us the real tragedy of man's inhumanity to man. Somehow, either by the deep concerns of our hearts or the growth in love and understanding, we must shake this overemphasis on violence and tragedy. We need to build up the attitude of love, to remember Jesus' words, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, and thy neighbor as thyself." If we could begin to love our neighbors, whom Jesus indicated were all men, as ourselves, how much greater would be our desire for their welfare. My friends, a positive memorial to Kathleen's father would be to build a nation and a world centered on the value of human life and abhorred by the indiscriminate appeal to violence and hatred.

For Joseph Kennedy, age sixteen, and named for Bobby's brother Joseph, who was the first of "World War I" generation of men and who now finds himself the man of the Kennedy household, let us dedicate ourselves to the bringing of peace and brotherhood among nations, and an end to the tragedy of war that took the life of his uncle. Senator Kennedy believed that we ought to make an honorable peace in Vietnam and, whether or not we agree with his policy in this regard, all of us, as Christians, must do our part to bring about such a peace. For Joseph Kennedy and his children, for Bobby Kennedy's sister who was named for Bobby's brother Joseph, who was fourteen-year-old youngster who named for his uncle. Senator Kennedy believed that the emptiness that floods these days may be dispelled by God's love.

For David Kennedy, who at twelve is fast becoming a teen-ager, let us dedicate ourselves to hatred and bitterness that leads to discrimination, bigotry, misunderstanding, and suspicion. For David Kennedy, who is twenty-six years old, let us build a world centered on honesty, integrity and proper actions. He is tragic to see youngsters of this age attempting to get what they want without proper concern for what is right, but also tragic to see parents who offer such actions as examples for their children. I attended a Yankee baseball game
the other day and saw youngsters who had paid for reserved or bleacher seats override the rules of the stadium and sitting in box seats. We witnessed those stadium officers who sent them back to their proper seats. Such attitudes about values and honesty come from parents.

And, my friends, we need to build a tomorrow based on the integrity of an individual's actions and attitudes. How can we undo all those hatreds and bitterness when there are those who in selfishness and dishonesty refuse to abide by God's laws? Our children look up to us for examples and if we are dishonest, how can we expect them to be otherwise? For children such as Courtney let us instill such attitudes of honesty and integrity in our own lives and the life of our nation.

For Michael Kennedy, age ten, let us build a society that values family life and the sanctity of marriage. Certainly there is evidence of the joy of family solidarity in the Kennedy family, and yet these relationships have been interrupted twice by the wild insanity of an assassin. Perhaps if we could somehow realize that family life is so important for a growing creative society, we would not be plagued by the tragedy of the last few days. Young people, especially, need to recognize just how much family life means, but parents are the ones responsible for developing such attitudes. If we are to live as a family of Americans, loving one another in brotherly love, showing one another the respect that each human individual deserves, we need to develop this kind of relationship, starting with our own families. True family solidarity begins with the sanctity of marriage and its permanency—and it develops into relationships that are lasting and loving. For the sake of Michael and other children and adults in our generation, let us take our responsibilities to our own families and the family of humanity.

For Mary Kerry Kennedy, who at age eight has seen what violence can do, let us build the kind of society that praises accomplishment and teamwork. At the baseball game the other day the fans made it a point to "boo" anyone that did not come up to their expectations. What kind of society are we if we ridicule and laugh at veritable astronomers who are sincerely trying to do his or her job even if they fail? It is time we realized that not all of us are perfect—that we all have faults that make it impossible for us to really be the kind of people we ought or want to be. It is time we build a society of cooperation and co-effort to sharing our burdens, so as to strengthen our society by encouragement and mutual support, rather than destroying our society through ridicule and harassment. For Kerry and her age, let us pray for a spirit of appreciation for success.

For Christopher Kennedy, who at age four probably does not fully realize the enormity of the sorrow his family is experiencing, let us shed the religious apathy that embraces our society. The Kennedy family is deeply religious—perhaps that is why they can bear the fact of tragic death so well. But what about the millions of others who would find expression through assassination. We need, as a memorial to Robert F. Kennedy, to have a rebirth of religious fervor that finds its true colors in personal involvement in doing God's will and bringing others into a relationship with Christ. We need to respect each other's religious views and build a nation which, indeed, can be said to be 'under God.' and God alone. We need to do this for young children like Christopher.

For Matthew Maxwell Taylor Kennedy, who is age three, we need to build a tomorrow that is based on morality and decency. Children cannot grow up to be decent, worthwhile citizens of our nation if their minds are corrupted by the immorality of previous generations. What some are suggesting as the "new morality" is nothing other than the old immorality, and it can destroy the fiber of our nation and destroy individuals. (Continued on page 14)

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—Sec. Rax E. Zweibel

Beacon Editor
Here is a letter that the editor of the Beacon sent to all pastors: We share it with you in the hope that all Sabbath Recorder readers will also become Beacon readers.

Dear Pastor,

Editorship of the Beacon has just changed hands and in an attempt to promote this publication, which should be very important to each Seventh Day Baptist young person, extra copies of the newest issue are being sent to each church. Will you please see that these are distributed among the young people and/or other interested people in your congregation?

I feel that the Beacon is our best means of outreach to the youth of our denomination and hope that you, as pastor, will help to encourage participation of all youth in your church in National SDBYF membership, and of interested persons in Beacon subscriptions. Individual copies of the Beacon are sent to all members of the National SDBYF. Others may subscribe for the price of $1.00 per year. Subscription orders may be sent to Mr. Lyle Sutton, Almond, N. Y. 14804, or to me, Jane Harris, R.D. 1, Bridgeton, N. J. 08302.

Thank you for your cooperation in this effort, and if you have any suggestions in any way, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Jane Harris, Editor.

Central Association Camp

Camp Harmony, the Central New York Association youth camp, will be held this year at the same convenient location as last year, the Free Methodist Camp Grounds within the village limits of Adams Center. The dates are July 1-7, including Independence Day. The theme, appropriate for the dates will be "Let Freedom Ring," with the emphasis, of course, on freedom enjoyed by those whom Christ has set free. The camp fee is $15. The instruction and leadership listed in the publicity is as follows:

LESSON SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 5:7-16.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for June 29, 1968

PATIENCE AND PRAYER
Demonstrating Students

A group of students who went early from North Carolina to the Southern Baptist Convention to demonstrate at the Pastor's Conference were welcomed. These students wanted to see more involvement in social issues but described their march as "a non-disruptive silent vigil carrying placards." They did not want to be considered beatniks.

Pastors and other leaders listened sympathetically and encouraged the students. One student leader, Roger Sharpe, who had criticized the church, later stated:

"Maybe there is hope for our nation, our world... Above the smoke of our burning cities, beyond the hate of our human hearts, across the chaos of our divided, disordered society, I do see hope, for I see a cross that still stands in the moldering ruins of our generation. "We must not, and will not fiddle while America burns.”

Good Student Fails

It's too bad. Jim had it made. Personality, initiative, a college degree with honors. Success and the "good life" were his for the asking.

Now look at him. Back-packing across some jungle river. Giving his life to a people beyond the reach of the written language from an unintelligible babble of sounds. Working night and day trying to communicate a written language from an unintelligible babble of sounds. Working night and day trying to communicate a written language from an unintelligible babble of sounds.

And to think... Jim could have been a success.

The above advertisement—a strange kind of ad which goes on to ask if there are any bright young students interested in this kind of failure or success for themselves. They are urged to get in touch with Wycliffe Bible Translators, Box 1960, Santa Ana, Calif.

Some Students Give, Others Demand

We have two kinds of college students in the United States, the committed Christians and the non-Christians. There is another distinction illustrated by what happened at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) convention last December. There were about 9,000 college students and other eligible young people at that missionary convention. Their attitude and work, as evidenced by their contributions to missionary work which totalled over $92,000—better than $10 each in cash or pledges.

The students creating disturbances in many universities and colleges do not have the attitude of giving but of demanding. Someone has pointedly remarked that the largest fees by the student does not convey title to the buildings of the institution. Fortunately there are in most of the universities chapters of IVCF. The Christian commitment of these students may be a contributing factor to the manifest loyalty to Christian standards of a high percentage of the students.

1968 Lewis Camp

Not all the ideas for conducting successful church camps have been tried. The leaders in New England in making plans for Junior and Senior programs at Lewis Camp have announced something new and interesting.

The camp facilities have not been used to full capacity in some recent years, partly due to the establishing of a second camp within the Eastern Association in South Jersey. This year Lewis Camp will take care of two camping programs at the same time, Junior and Senior. This sounds like a wise economy of facilities and costs. The two groups can be kept separate most of the time. The enthusiasm of greater numbers may add to the enjoyment. Camp leaders may give one week easier than two weeks and devote their time to other church extension work. Possibly some other Association may find this plan workable.

Promising Young Person Wanted

Last summer the secretary-editor received a personal letter of Glenn L. Archer, executive director of AMCF of United, 1633 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, asking for the name of a promising young man who could work for AMCF. The opportunity might still be open as the letter indicates.

If you should run across some high school student who is needy, does not smoke or drink, is in the upper one-third of his or her class in high school, and has promise of being a fine Christian citizen or leader, let me have his or her name. I might be able to help this young person in the future. Our slate is set for two years, and I doubt if one as easily as one might think to find a person who meets all of these qualifications.”

JUNE 17, 1968

THE SABBATH RECORDER
Graham on Kennedy

Learning of the shooting of Senator Robert Kennedy at 4 a.m., Billy Graham said he spent several hours in meditation and prayer. A portion of the statement he made that morning follows:

"Unless the nation turns to God and has a moral and spiritual bath, I think American democracy is in deep peril because the nation is going to demand law and order above everything else."

Dr. Graham said he feels law and order is going to be the number one issue in the 1968 presidential campaign and he added, "The candidate who best convinces the public that he can bring about law and order is going to be elected."

A Memorial to Robert F. Kennedy

(Continued from page 10)

Walk down 42nd street in New York City sometime—make a visit to a corner newstand sometime — watch the commercials on television, with a critical eye sometime. What can be seen is indeed shocking to any decent human being. What builds great nations and nations that continue to be great is the framework upon which they exist, and we need to build such a base for the generation of three-year-olds like Matthew now—in this day.

For Douglas Harriman Kennedy who just this March was one year old, let us build a new "birth of freedom—based on individual responsibility. Freedom cannot last long if those who desire it fail to live up to its responsibilities. Disenfranchises who disobey laws and turn to anarchy, whether they be at Columbia University, or at Berkeley, or at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, or outside a motel in Memphis, Tenn., or at the School Book Depository in Dallas, cannot achieve freedom by avoiding responsibility. The American dream can never be realized without the knowledge that one must submit to a higher power than himself—a higher power that demands one fulfill a certain responsibility. We all have "absolute freedom"—we can do as we please. But we can never be really free as individuals and as a people until we recognize the awesome responsibilities that such freedom requires. Douglas Kennedy does not know it, but he lives in a nation that is supposedly dedicated to freedom—let's not allow him to be rudely shaken when he comes to the age of understanding by finding out that freedom has been lost.

And finally, for the one still unborn and unnamed—the child whose father will never hold him, let us dedicate ourselves to bring peace, brotherhood, and love the world over. All that we have prayed for this past week must ultimately come to us as a responsibility, and if we are to have peace and brotherhood and love we must offer ourselves, as did Robert F. Kennedy, to the proclamation of our faith and our dream. Fear must be dispelled. Hatred must vanish. Greed and selfishness must give way to concern and giving. Wars must cease. Apathy must turn into zeal for truth and purpose. Discrimination, misunderstanding, and suspicion must change to cooperation, understanding with mutual respect and trust. Honesty and integrity must become the pattern of our lives. Families must be united and creative. Sincere effort must not be praised and coerced operation must become the accepted practice. Religious fervor must take over from religious apathy. Immorality must give way to decency and moral judgment. And, above all, freedom must find its true colors in the lives of responsible individuals dedicated to equality and success for all. May our prayers for the Kennedy family this day be translated into action which will make us mindful of our individual responsibility to make our world a better place for our children to live—and their children after them.

President on Prayer

"We cannot know what tomorrow will bring. We can know that to meet its challenges and to withstand its assaults, America never stands taller than when her people go to their knees."

—President Johnson at the 1968 annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast.

THE SABBATH Recorder

OUR WORLD MISSION

OWM Budget Receipts for May 1968

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Treasurer's</th>
<th>Boards'</th>
<th>Treasurer's</th>
<th>Boards'</th>
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<tr>
<td>May</td>
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MAY DISBURSEMENTS

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OWM Treasurer

MAY 31, 1968

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS $7,629.61

S U M M A R Y

1967-1968 Budget | $126,603.00

Recalls for 8 months:
OWM Treasurer $63,203.13
Boards $1,448.11

Total Receipts $7,629.61

Amount due in 4 months $61,951.76
Need per month 15,487.94
Percentage of year elapsed 66.66%
Percentage of budget raised 51.06%
LET'S THINK IT OVER

Looking Back

In the light of the present pressure on Congress to do something about poverty and hunger in our nation it is interesting to look back to the first of August last year. The news was then commenting that the U. S. Senate had moved with great haste to pass unanimously a bill to provide food and medical services on an emergency basis "to prevent human suffering or loss of life." This action, the release goes on to say, was a quick response to reports that there are people in the United States who simply do not have enough to eat and cannot get the medical attention they need.

The bill thus unanimously passed called for $75 million in the next two years. Poverty and sickness have not significantly increased since last August, but publicity of their existence has been greatly expanded. The pressure on Congress has now increased. The needs spoken of are astronomical by comparison.

Some leaders, in spite of what has been voted in intervening months, are calling for upwards of $4 billion. Wherever the proper balance in federal expenditures is, it should be diligently sought by those who have the good of our nation and of the world at heart. Stampeding is a tactic for dumb cattle, not intelligent congressmen.

"The road to pure doctrine cannot be driven over corpses." So writes Hans Kung, Catholic Swiss theologian, in a chapter on treatment of heretics. Nothing has hurt the Church and its unity so much as the lack of love shown in its violent treatment of heretics, he says.

Bible Reading Guide

JULY

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Acts</th>
<th>16 - 13: 1-12</th>
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<td>2 - 2:14-47</td>
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<td>29 - 22:30-23:35</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 - 13:1-12</td>
<td>Read the passage through. Then read over these suggested questions and seek answers from that passage. You might wish to keep a loose-leaf notebook with your daily notes on each passage.</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Accessions

NEW AUBURN, WIS.

By Baptism:

Brent Perry
Amy Nelson
Debbie North
William Mares
Judy Mares
Susie Mares
Joe Mares

Obituaries