Accessions

DODGE CENTER, MINN.

By Baptism:

Valerie Crane

VERONA, N. Y.

By Baptism:

Janet Davis

Marriages

Larson - Payne.—Conrad M. Larson, son of Mrs. Virginia Larson of Morris, Minn., and Phyllis Marie Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Payne of Claremont, Minn., were united in marriage at the Dodge Center, Minn., Seventh Day Baptist Church, July 28, 1968, by the bride's pastor, Wayne Babcock.

Sholtz - Downey.—Gerald A. of Verona, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig L. Sholtz, and Edelgard Downey, Rome, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Downey, were united in marriage in the Colgate Meditation Center Chapel, Hamilton, N. Y., on May 31, 1968, by the Reverends Irving G. Hill and Donald E. Richards.

Stewart - Michaels.—Dennis Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Stewart and Janell Michaels, both of Kirkwood, Mo., were united in marriage by Rev. Carlos McSparin on Aug. 18, 1968 on the shady lawn at the home of the groom's parents.

Births

Bevis.—A daughter, Laura Leigh, to John D. and Hope (Leadlay) of Birmingham, Ala., on August 13, 1968.

Mogen.—A daughter, Stacy Jane, to Roland and Barbara (Bonser) Mogen of Dodge Center, Minn., on August 10, 1968.

Obituaries

LANGWORTHY.—Marabel Palmer, daughter of Charles P. and Mabel B. Palmer, was born in Stonington, Conn., June 3, 1905, and died Aug. 15, 1968, in Westerly, R. I., after a long illness. She was a member of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church in Westerly, R. I., and a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. She was the wife of Clifford Langworthy.

She is survived by her husband, by cousins, and by a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted jointly by Rev. Harold Cranfill and Dale E. Reed. Interment was in River Bend Cemetery in Westerly.

—D. E. R.

STILLMAN.—Stanley C., son of Deacon O. G., and Mary Ostrander Stillman, was born in Hornellsville (later Hornell), N. Y., March 12, 1876, the youngest of four children, and died at his home in Alfred, N. Y., August 14, 1968.

On August 16, 1898, he was united in marriage with Miss Jessie Starr of Hornell. To this union were born six children, all of whom survive: Laura S. (Mrs. LeRoy Oakley) of Ellicottville, N. Y.; Frances (Mrs. George C. Rapp) of Rochester, N. Y.; Paul C. of Williamsville, N. Y.; Harold S. of Lockport, N. Y.; Elizabeth (Mrs. Robert Warner) of Jamestown, N. Y.; and Lewis M. of Montour Falls, N. Y. There also survive eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Stillman died in 1944.

On January 25, 1948, he was united in marriage with Florence A. Rogers of Rochester, widow of Daniel B. Rogers (formerly of Alfred) who survives him. He is also survived by three stepchildren: Robert G. Rogers of Chester, Pa.; Daniel H. Rogers of Rochester; and Evelyn (Mrs. Walter Heinrich) of La Mirada, Calif. There also survive thirteen stepgrandchildren and ten step-great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Stillman was a skilled cabinetmaker. He had taught woodworking in the Alfred school system and in the public schools of Plainfield, N. J. For a number of years he built and sold Alfred potter's wheels in this country and in Canada.

He took his letter from the Hornellsville Seventh Day Baptist Church to join the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church on March 11, 1911, where he has been a faithful member.

Memorial services were conducted by Rev. Hurley S. Warren, associate pastor, in the absence of his pastor, Rev. David S. Clarke. Burial was in Hope Cemetery, Hornell.

—H. S. W.
Harmonious Conference

From verbal reports brought back from the General Conference in Nebraska and from the complete tape recordings of the program and business that was conducted in the auditorium it is evident that the 1968 session was characterized by harmony to an unprecedented extent. Others will have to leave to one of the harmony made by voice and instrument, which your editor has not yet been able to listen to on the tape. He also is not qualified to comment on the afternoon discussions of the Bible studies presented every morning or important discussion of board and Commission reports.

It is understood that even in matters that might bring out considerable differences of opinion, the committees were harmonious. They brought back to the Conference floor far less than the usual recommendations for changes or for doing things differently in the year ahead—this in spite of the fact that the committees had a large number of alert young people assigned to them.

In Mr. Roberts' remarks, in his acceptance of the applause or inaugural message of the last night of Conference, which was printed in the September 2 issue of your denominational organ. If you haven't read that message carefully, do so now. Everybody is talking about it. We were able to have it before Conference, ready to publish it, and then we put it in the September 16 issue of The Sabbath Recorder. That was the only way we could do it. We included it in the program and business that was conducted in the auditorium. It is interesting to see which opinion prevails.

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MEMORY TEXT
As the cold of snow in the time of harvest, so is a faithful messenger to them that send him: for he refresheth the soul of his masters (Proverbs 25: 13).

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Time to Talk Turkey About OWM Giving

Committee of the Committed Corner

Dear Committee Members,

The figures are all in now. The special Conference offering and the August re­ceivers, which are the previous months of this budget year, are all on the books. So you can see that we still have 16% or $20,194.72 to raise.

There's no use making comparisons with how much we gave last year, or how much more we have to give next year. Our job as Stewardship Committee is to examine the resources and commitment of ourselves and others and find out why and where we are short.

Remember, if you are concerned about our Seventh Day Baptist work and witness for God, you have been ap­pointed a member of the Stewardship Committee! A Committee of the Com­mitted. I congratulate you for that which has been done, but remember, we aren't through yet!

Stirring to be Sensitive in His Service, Paul B. Osborn, Chairman, Stewardship Committee of the Committed.

Current Giving, Undesignated for OWM

This is the money that you send through your church treasurer to Our World Mission each month, that it is called “current giving.”

The term “undesignated” means that it should be divided among all boards and agencies, and this is how it is divided.

Current Giving, Designated for OWM

Some people give to a specific board or project. They may send it directly to the board or agency involved, or send through OWM treasurer, who forwards specific gifts 100% to their destination.

Budget Promotion Chairman

Quick Conference Action on Relief of Starving Biafrans

The World Council of Churches from its Geneva office sent a telegram to our General Conference which was phoned from Plainfield to Kearney. It urged individual giving to bring food to civilians in secessionist Biafra (E. Nigeria) where children and adults without protein in their diet (cut off from the sea) were dying at the rate of 3,000 per day. The Conference was urged also to appeal to our government to do all in its power through proper channels to see that a relief route by air or land was opened up through the area con­trolled by the government of Nigeria.

During Conference the Commission met and framed the following resolu­tion, which has gotten out as soon as possible to the churches. The resolution read as follows:

WHEREAS we feel a compulsion as Christians to give out of our abundance to relieve the suffering of our less for­tunate brothers,

The Commission recommends that delegates to these General Conference sessions call upon their home churches to participate with them by contributing at least the cost of one dinner per mem­ber to the Church World Service for Biafran Starvation Relief. This should be done by Labor Day 1968.

Further, the Commission recommends that the General Conference urge the United States Ambassador to the United Nations to press for earliest possible action by that body in breaking the Biafran blockade of relief supplies.
"Take My Yoke upon You"

"Take my yoke upon you," I heard the Master say.
"Gladly, Lord, I'll lend you a hand Any day.
I'm not afraid of work Without play.
Here, let's get started Without delay."

"Are you as ready as you think you are? He said to me.
"I'm more ready now than later, or As I'll ever be."
His face grew sad: eyes, dimmed with
Could see (tears; I didn't know what it was all about, and
There was just too much of me."

"You're trusting too much in your own He gently said. (strength"
"Let me share your burden and guide Through sin's web." (your feet
Though exhausted and numb from the And nearly dead, (labor, I struggled madly
By Satan fed. (mire
My will will not be broken:
O foolish pride;
My head will not be bowed Whate'er betide;
I'll work for Him the way I will, Nought else beside.
I'm not afraid of what may come: O foolish pride.

Chafing harshly we went my way The Kingdom's work to do; He bore the load with me without com-
All the way through, (plaint

"Wildly, with sheer abandon, I forged on, He came along too.
You see we were yoked together His work to do.
I pulled Him this way, and then that, He, not holding back.
Of stumbling blocks and rocks and blind alleys there was no lack.
Blindly, I led onward to the end of day. Not turning back.
I was tired; So was He, I fear; He took up all the slack.
He suggested that we do the work His "O no!" said I. (way
"My way, or not at all within this yoke," Still my cry.
With bowed head, with a sorrowful look, Not asking why,
He shouldered the yoke on His scarred Still willing to die. (back
In sheer desperation for lost souls I wrought;
He tried to tell me that they were Already bought, (strength,
By His own blood, and sweat, and tears, And return, life's battle fought.
And all must be willing by faith and love To be yoked on the spot."

Well! A glimmer of light, from Him who Is the Light, Broke in upon my conscience and in My sight.
My heart nearly breaking for my Headstrong flight, I gave my heart truly to Him to direct Through my night.
O what wonderful lessons I learned when I was young; Yoked closely, warmly, and lovingly All time to abide. (through
He guided my feet and directed The flowing tide Of my life, possessions, and time; and Did not deride.
The galled sores became instantly healed And removed. The blinders on my eyes were cast aside By His love.
Into my heart flowed a calmness and a From above, (peace
And now yoked together with Him, I'm By His love. (guided
"Take my yoke upon you and learn of The best: To do justly, and to love mercy (me"
As He beheld.
And to walk humbly and lovingly with Is no jest. (my God
To "Be transformed and renewed in spirit and mind" is to find rest.
O, I would that all people were Willing to hear
The voice of the Lord Jesus Christ One's cross to bear; (saying
For the cross and the yoke of wood made Will the flesh tear, But, also, through them is the power of To heal by His care. (God
We walk in the yoke together, The Lord and I. The yoke is easy, the burden is light I know not how His designs for His work for us are made nor ask I why, To walk with Him is rest, indeed: No need to sigh.

GENERAL CONFERENCE

How Many at Conference?

On Friday afternoon the Committee on Credentials reported as follows:
Registered delegates .......... 315
Official churches represented .48
Ministers & pastors present..29
Number in Jr. Conference 24
Number in Primary Conference.12
Camper at Youth Pre-Con ..... 84
Staff at Youth Pre-Con 14
Camper at Young Adult Pre-Con 24
Staff at Young Adult Pre-Con 9
Total number of staff & campers at retreats .......... 131
Total number registered for Conference .......... 516
It is estimated that there were over 600 present Sabbath day.

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Conference Scenes, Kearney, Nebr.

Conference delegates take over dormitory.

Registration with a smile.

Bell ringers find the way to worship expe-

riences.

Vietnam and Labor Day

On the Labor Day weekend we killed ten times as many of our own people in highway accidents as our adversaries in Vietnam killed during the same period. Perhaps we should encourage some anti-Labor Day demonstrations in Chicago and every other city.
GUYANA – 1968

By Mrs. Don Clare, Alfred, N. Y.

Family and friends gave me a good send-off from Rochester on Wednesday, July 17. The plane was one hour late and, because of the lateness of the hour of arrival in New York, it was difficult to get transportation from Kennedy Airport to the International Hotel. However, it was worth the effort when the Missionary Board’s orchard arrived in the morning and Harriet Saunders called to wish me a good trip. It was dark by the time I arrived in Georgetown (darkness comes so quickly in the tropics), and as soon as I was through customs, seven Guayanese welcomed me and took charge of my luggage. They were very proud of their city and showed me many things on the way to the house. This was my first experience riding with right hand drive. That, with the poor road conditions and two roadblocks, complete with armed soldiers, made this a most interesting introduction.

Across the road from the Basses is a rather long building which belongs to the Catholic Church which faces on the next block. Friday morning I realized that small children were going to school there. A visit proved most interesting. About fifty children from ages three to seven were sitting quietly at benches playing with sticks and fish which are sold from house to house. This was my first experience riding with right hand drive. That, with the poor road conditions and two roadblocks, complete with armed soldiers, made this a most interesting introduction.

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The other groups were doing sums, and the beginners using slates and chalk while the others were divided into four groups. The primary class. After going to Parika, he to preach and teach the young adult class and I to teach the primary class. After Sabbath School we went to Sister Butts’ house, where she immediately handed me a picture of Dr. Ben Crandall. She was deeply saddened by the news of his passing.

Later, at the church service I had the sense of another memorial service for Dr. Ben when we played a tape of Gene Van Horn and Nellie Parry singing “The veil is thinning; it is time.” Their remarks, coming through the stereo of the car and slept most of the way to the house in town.

We started for home Friday morning. At the promenade in order to catch the four-thirty river steamer out of Adventure. The sunrise was beautiful but the rest of the beauty of the day or to write a letter to be read at the time of preparation for commemorating the Lord’s Supper.

All Seventh Day Baptist churches are urged to make this Sabbath a very meaningful Communion observance, strengthening the ties that bind us to one another and to Christ.

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SING-OUT SONGFEST

Thursday evening of General Conference as reported by Phil Osborn and Laura Lee Bond was a high quality program to offer at a reasonable price. The Family Fair Booth in Kansas, Sharon Austin Dodge Center, Minn.

My Impressions of Conference at Kearney

By Sharon Austin

This evening I feel a drive to share with other Seventh Day Baptist young adults my experiences of this year's General Conference at Kearney State College in Nebraska. This year, for the first time, I became interested in what makes us tick. I became interested in the religious, moral, and spiritual aspects of our annual Conferences that keep us going. I also believe that my main incentive for writing is to excite other young adults into becoming interested participants in the actual business of keeping our denomination moving forward. I only wish I had not waited so long to develop a desire to start helping in the operations of the organization to which I claim membership.

Editor's note:
Sharon's father recently retired from the Army as Lieutenant Colonel after more than 20 years of active duty. The last few years the family spent in Germany, which explains why Sharon had not always been taken to General Conference. The family always kept close contact with Mr. Austin's home church. They have lived in many parts of continental U.S.A. and quite a few foreign countries.

FAIR BOOTH IN KANSAS

A new booth, designed by John Wheeler and built by Winston and a small crew of dedicated Seventh Day Baptist teenagers, is being used this summer. The theme is, "Where Do You Stand?"

The booth features a massive rustic pillar with the words Seventh Day Baptist on it. This is set in the back of the booth and set off by a green leaf plant. The back of the booth has a shelf for literature and a higher shelf for the rear view projector which shows gospel stories.

This booth was at Wyandotte County Fair, August 15-17, and Atchison County Fair, August 20-23. Over 3000 tracts and cards were given out and the Salvation Army in Atchison has claimed many of these participants as new members.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Salvation Army have gone from the booth.

The booth is scheduled next for display at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka, September 6-11.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE

SCSC Team Tells Of Its Work

Team Cheeryful

Team "Cheeryful" was composed of Laura Lee Bond, Cathy Clarke, Jane Harris, Butch Keown, and Alice Rood. Three of us worked the full six weeks in Plainfield, N. J., and the other two spent four weeks in Plainfield and two weeks in Westerly, R. I. The project in Plainfield was certainly a thrilling and worthwhile one. Pastor Herb Harris was an enthusiastic and busy project director who had us working for the Lord as much as possible. There were many exciting experiences as we visited in New Jersey, New York City, and Long Island. We found many people on Long Island who were interested in starting a Sabbath School in that area. (Of course we cannot be sure it will materialize.)

The Lord was continually giving us the strength and guidance that we so needed as we went calling on many different types of people in such scattered areas. There were so many highlights that it's impossible to pick out the best, some of which might include a lady in Long Island who said she would be willing to drive 60 miles for Sabbath School or fellowship if one were started; a lady in Westerly, R. I. (Negro) being enthusiastic and who wants now a subscription to Team Cheerful; and a lady in Westerly, R. I. praising! The project in Plainfield was certainly the Plainfield church with her Sabbath School, Vacation Church School, camping, and Youth Fellowships, we need to identify ourselves with the world. He feels that we as S.D.B.'s. should reach out into all the world and help those who are in need. He said that our mission would come clear as we do this. We need to learn to identify ourselves with the world. He feels that we and the Sabbath School, Vacation Church School, camping, and Youth Fellowships, we need to identify ourselves with the world and as we find our mission we will gain a harmony in our lives. As we learn to work and as we find rest for our lives we will become what we should be and that is a church in God's world as a church we will be fulfilling God's plans for us. He reminded us that the Lord never asks us to do anything we are unable to do. We closed with a hymn and benediction and then the Conference choir sang an inspiring choral benediction.

Jane Harris
Laura Lee Bond
In the Conference Crier

THANKS

SABBATH SCHOOL EVANGELISM

As a part of the "Facing Frontiers with Faith," and in cooperation with the "Crusade of the Americas," the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education is sponsoring a program of outreach for the coming year. An explanation of the entire program has been sent in the Facing Frontiers packet to each of our churches and fellowships.

In each packet is an enrollment card that is to be sent to the board asking for a participation covenant poster to be displayed in a prominent position on the church's bulletin board. We urge every Seventh Day Baptist Sabbath School to cooperate in this all-encompassing program. Here is a chance to do something in a well defined way.

Recognition will be given at General Conference to those Sabbath Schools who have made substantial progress. If your enrollment card has been lost, or misplaced, write to the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education, Box 115, Alfred Station, NY 14803, and indicate your intention of cooperating in this program, and we will send you a participation covenant. Now is the time to enter.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for September 28, 1968

LIVING IN HOPE


SEPTEMBER 16, 1968

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

Annual Women's Board Dinner

Held August 15

The women's banquet was held Thursday evening in a private dining room off the main dining area with nearly 150 women attending. The table settings were very attractively decorated with plastic bags of famous North Lour popcorn tied with bright colored ribbons. Members of the Women's Board who were present were seated at the head table along with Mrs. Alton Wheeler, our speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Gladys Drake, president of the Women's Board, presided. A ladies' trio composed of Mrs. M. Goodrich, Mrs. J. Abel, and Mrs. D. Saunders, sang three numbers; "Do You Wonder?" "So Send I You," and "How Rich I Am." They were accompanied by Jane Harris on the piano.

Mrs. Madeline Randolph made the annual presentation of the Robe of Achievement to Rev. Elizabeth Fitz Randolph. Mrs. Clarke accepted and modeled it for Miss Randolph who could not be present.

A love offering of $132.06 was taken for Mr. Dzumani of Malawi to help meet expenses for nurse's training in England. A request from Dr. and Mrs. Victor Burdick estimated his expenses to be approximately $500.

The annual meeting of the Women's Board followed with the election of the following officers: president—Mrs. Arthur Drake, vice-president—Mrs. Charles Saunders, secretary—Mrs. Adison Appel, corresponding secretary—Mrs. Oscar Hartman, treasurer—Mrs. Harold Bently, editor of women's page—Sabbath Recorder—Mrs. Earl Cruzan, editor of Newsletter—Mrs. Roger Burdick.

Mrs. Alton Wheeler illustrated her talk with slides which were taken on the recent trip of General Secretary and Mrs. Wheeler to Europe this summer. Following this most interesting and informative talk, we adjourned our meeting to go to the evening worship service.

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WOMEN'S WORK—Mrs. Earl Cruzan
GENERAL CONFERENCE

Two Reports of Thursday Evening Worship

From the Conference Crier

Rev. Everett T. Harris of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church led the worship service. The theme was "My Yoke Is Easy . . ." Mr. Harris chose for his responsive reading the beatitudes for the "Poise of His Yoke." These beatitudes were based on Jesus' words, "For my yoke is easy . . ."

Following the responsive reading the congregation sang a unison prayer.

Then Mr. Harris led the congregation in a second responsive reading, using the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians, taken from the Good News for Modern Man version of the Bible. The Conference choir then sang another inspiring song, which moved us all with God's Spirit. After the second number the Rev. Charles Bond, pastor of the Shiloh church, spoke on "The Yoke." We need to have equal opportunities to work. He then used the illustration of parents working and he can't find true happiness until he bears the burden alone. The Scripture was I Cor. 3:9. God helps to steady us. "My Yoke is meant for yoking."

The third point was that Jesus was just as humane as we are. He had every feeling we have. He lived in a neighborhood just as we do.

Man belongs to the animal kingdom and so even men were born to wear a yoke. Jesus carried His heavy yoke so easily that He became known as the Saviour. The point was that we were not intended to bear the yoke alone. The Scripture was Luke 14:28. Jesus said, "Then he said the yoke is needed. One of the fundamental needs of nature is the need to be needed.

The third point was that Jesus made the yoke to fit the individual. Jesus worked in a carpenter's shop and probably made yokes.

The fourth point was that the yoke was made to be led. Pastor Bond used this illustration of parenting with children. The Scripture he used was I Cor. 3:9. God helps to steady us.

The fifth point was that Jesus was at peace because He took His stripes with centuries instead of hours. The final point was that we were not intended to bear the yoke alone. The Scripture was Matt. 28:20. The closing verse was "Guide Me, Thou Great Jehovah."

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OWM Budget Receipts for August 1968

| Treasurer's | Treasurer's |
| August | August |
| 11 mos. | 11 mos. |
| 11 mos. | 11 mos. |
| Milton, | 2,320.32 | 10,307.39 | 482.68 |
| Milton Junction | 150.00 | 1,060.95 |
| New Auburn | 170.27 | 577.27 |
| North Loop | 610.00 | 2,420.00 | 119.18 |
| Norristown | 182.50 | 2,198.72 | 100.00 |
| Old Stonewolf | 46.00 | 352.00 |
| Paint Rock | 111.92 | 505.14 |
| Pawcatuck | 693.47 | 5,411.50 |
| Plainfield | 110.00 | 3,612.96 |
| Putnam County | 14.25 |
| Richburg | 146.00 | 1,101.31 |
| Richie | 35.00 | 343.93 |
| Riverside | 1,558.28 | 6,116.43 |
| Roanoake | 60.00 |
| Rockville | 69.25 | 306.36 |
| Salem | 310.50 | 2,104.91 |
| Salamisville | 63.75 | 434.82 |
| Schenectady | 36.00 | 203.13 |
| Seattle | 94.50 | 94.50 |
| Shiloh | 1,368.28 | 6,931.96 |
| Syracuse | 130.00 | 221.00 |
| Texasana | 25.00 |
| Trustees of Gen. Conf. | 100.40 |
| Vermont | 204.25 | 2,078.44 |
| Wallworth | 75.00 | 995.86 |
| Washington | 195.00 | 7,352.00 |
| Washington, People's | 105.00 |
| Waterford | 150.67 | 1,209.36 |
| White Cliffs | 50.00 |
| Yang Mt. | 589.65 |

Totals | $18,716.24 | $3,103,66 | $3,301.74 | $219.63 | $18,935.87

August 31, 1968

Gordon L. Sanford

OWM Treasurer

S U M M A R Y

1967-1968 Budget | $126,603.00

Receipts for 11 months: | $103,106.54

OWM Treasurer's Boards | $3,301.74

Amount needed in September | $20,194.72

Percentage of year elapsed | 91.67%

Percentage of budget raised | 84.7%
NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

MILTON JUNCTION, WIS.— Communion Sabbath was observed April 6th. Just before the Communion service there was a short service dedicating a cross to the church in memory of Clarence and Bernice Olsbye. It is interesting to note that the two children of this family, and two of the grandchildren were present.

June 15th Rev. Leon Lawton had charge of the church service. Four of the SCSC young people were also present to worship with us.

During June our church was the center of a ten-day training course for the SCSC members, with Rev. Leon Lawton and Rev. Alton Wheeler as teachers. Well planned and delicious hot meals were brought in at noon and night by the Milton church women. The Junction Ladies Aid served the meals. We considered it a privilege to help even in a small way.

Miss Nellie Freeborn has presented two beautiful planters to the church in memory of her mother who passed away this spring.

VERONA, N. Y.— A unique baptismal service was held near Verona, N. Y., on August 6.

About a dozen cars met at the church, then followed in procession over the highway, through a cornfield, to the grassy bank along Fish Creek. While the sun sank low on the horizon, casing its hues in the sky, some fifty persons gathered at the riverside. The pastor brought a brief meditation recalling how John baptized in the River Jordan, and how God placed his personal stamp of approval on the baptism of Jesus.

The placid surface of the water was broken as the pastor proceeded toward the middle of the stream. He in turn was followed by Deacon Craig Sholtz, leading his granddaughter, Carol. During this time the strains of melody were heard from those singing from the shore. After Carol gave witness to her Christian faith she was baptized and her grandfather helped her to shore. Another deacon, LaVerne Davis, brought his granddaughter, Janet, into the water. She too gave witness to her faith and was baptized.

The pastor pronounced the benediction. Congratulations and good wishes were exchanged. But the group was slow to break up and return to their cars and homes. God was near the fellowship sweet. The song, "He's Everything to Me" seemed to express the attitude of hearts who shared in this inspiring service.

—D. E. R.

Obituaries

HICKOX.— Dr. Charles Frederick, son of Frederick and Addy (Maxson) Hickox, was born in Westerly, R. I., Jan. 1, 1878, and died at the Elms Nursing Home in Westerly, May 18, 1968.

On his mother's side he was a descendent of the Rev. John Maxson, Sr., who was born in 1638 in Newport and is recognized, according to histories, as the "first white child born on the Island of Rhode Island."

He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, where he also earned his dental degree. He practiced dentistry in Philadelphia for a number of years before returning to Westerly. He was a member of the Pawcatuck Seventh Day Baptist Church of Westerly which he attended very faithfully every Sabbath as long as health permitted.

Mr. Hickox married Ann Lenhard who survives him. Other survivors are their one son, Charles F. Hickox, Jr., of Waterville, Me.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor emeritus, the Rev. Harold R. Crandall, and his pastor, the Rev. S. Kenneth Davis.

—S. K. D.