tember 29, to do the vestibule, choir loft and sanctuary. A crew of five returned on Wednesday, October 2, to complete the job, doing the north room." Pastor Osborn later painted the stairwell and storage rooms. Three Kansas City cars made four round trips to transport workers. A gift of $300 was sent to the Kansas City church to help with their evangelistic work in appreciation of their help in the papering job.

Five Nortonville churches are participating in "Open-Church Days" in which the first Sunday of each month will be used to visit and acquaint ourselves with other churches and their programs. The first session was held in our church on November 3. Other churches involved are the Catholic, Christian, United Methodist and Lutheran.

At the quarterly meeting the Nortonville Evangelistic Committee reported on the fair booths sponsored, built and manned by the church. At the Wyandotte County Fair, August 14-17, 853 pieces of literature were passed out. At the Atchison County Fair, August 20-23, 1,200 pieces of literature were picked up by the public. Another booth was maintained at the larger Mid-America Fair at Topeka, September 6-11, with 1,700 pieces of literature picked up. The church also had a two minute spot announcement on T.V. 

Accessions

NORTONVILLE, KANS.
By Testimony: Mrs. Blanche Reader

Marriages

Werle - North.—Lawrence O. Werle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Werle of River Grove, Ill., and Karen E. North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney North, New Auburn, Wis., were united in marriage June 8, 1968, at the New Auburn Seventh Day Baptist Church by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Edward Sutton.

Births

Petrillo.—A daughter, Lisa Noel, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Petrillo, Friendship, N. Y., on October 17, 1968.

Steesy.—A son, Shawn Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steesy, Little Genesee, N. Y., on October 5, 1968.

Obituaries

McHENRY.—Florence (Andress) McHenry was born Oct. 31, 1893 in Downing, Wis., and died Aug. 14, 1968, in Menomonie, Wis. Mrs. McHenry was a member of the New Auburn Seventh Day Baptist Church though not active in recent years. The funeral services were held at the Downing United Methodist Church, Downing, Wis., conducted by the Rev. Earl Hammerude. —E. S.

Zwiebel.—Kevin, son of Doyle and Mary Zwiebel, was born March 6, 1960, at Olean, N. Y., while his family lived at Richburg, N. Y., and died Oct. 30, 1968, in Clarksburg, W. Va., following a short illness. Surviving are his mother and father, Mr. & Mrs. Doyle K. Zwiebel of Salem, W. Va., one brother, Kent, and a sister, Veronica, both at home. A memorial service was conducted by Rev. Paul Green at the Salem Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Missions Emphasis Issue

BY FAITH IN CHINA
Dr. and Mrs. George Thorngate were among the last Seventh Day Baptist missionaries who were able to serve in that mission field where our people were pioneers. They followed in the train of Solomon and Lucy Carpenter who were accepted as candidates for China in 1846 and sailed in 1847 for Hong Kong and Shanghai. The China field, though now closed, is still dear to the hearts of Dr. and Mrs. Thorngate. The story by Helen Thorngate, beginning on page 10, stimulates faith like a reading of the faith chapter (Hebrews 11). It ends with a tribute to the work of the Thorngates by Rev. Everett T. Harris, executive vice-president of the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society.
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WOMEN'S WORK .................................. Mrs. Earl Crozer
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, Rex E. Zwiebel, B.D., M.A.

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Missions Emphasis Issue
With this issue we start the second year cycle of emphasis issues on the first of each month. The Missionary Board provides a considerable amount of the material on these pages under the direction of Secretary Everett T. Harris. Here is good reading that calls attention to the work of the board that supports the most workers and has the largest budget of any of our denominational agencies.

The first issue in October was the Mission Notes issue. There will be another next spring. In November, February and May we have the well established special issues which are ordered in advance in large quantities for handout purposes. The first issue of January will feature the work of the American Sabbath Tract Society. The work of the other boards will follow in the same sequence as last year. Here is valuable reading to look forward to and to pass on to other people.

Christmas Is Coming
The greatest satisfaction in Christmas giving does not come from seeing the expressions of wonder, joy and appreciation on the faces of our loved ones who knew that we would give them the best that we could afford on this special occasion. Pleasant and heart-warming as this may be, it is the interaction that comes from having given worthwhile Christian gifts to some who are not our relatives or closest friends.

One such gift is a subscription to the Sabbath Recorder, our only general, nationwide, worldwide denominational weekly.

We don't need to tell you why this is in many cases the best gift. For one thing you feel the unselfishness of it, given as it usually is, by beyond your family circle. In the second place, although there are many religious magazines that might well be Christmas presents, this one is unique. No other journal can take the place of the paper that tells the news of our churches and promotes interest in the program of our people. In the third place, our Sabbath Recorder has enough articles of general interest so that many people outside our denomination say that they value it highly. It is a means of drawing people to us, supplementing what local church bulletins and publications are doing. It presents the larger vision of our work.

Give the Sabbath Recorder this year! Regular rates only $4.00 per year. Special rates for servicemen and students. Act now, for it takes a little time to get subscriptions started.

The Vision of World Vision
Bob Pierce had a vision which developed into a worldwide Christian relief ministry under the name World Vision. His unique, somewhat emotional radio presentation of the needs made a stronger appeal than most other relief and gospel programs. It really caught on, especially through the Korean orphan choirs that have been so popular.

The organization has grown tremendously. It has kept its evangelistic emphasis. The help rendered has reached nearly every needy nation and has included not only orphanages and schools but native pastors' conferences. It is among the many agencies gathering and dispersing relief in Vietnam.

The vision of World Vision is apparent when we read that compassionate people of America have provided half a million Viet Kits which have been distributed in Vietnam. Three types of kits are distributed. Hygienic kits contain soap, towel, comb and powder. Sewing kits contain thread, needles, scissors and other needed items for mending clothing of refugees and others caught in the ravages of war. In the school kits are pencils, paper, crayons, rulers and other basic school necessities.

DECEMBER 2, 1968

MEMORY TEXT
And when ye will offer a sacrifice of thanksgiving unto the Lord, offer it at your own will. Lev. 22:29.

President's Column
Sensitive in His Service
It has been interesting to receive comments from many individuals who are not members of our denomination who through the news releases sent out following General Conference, noticed that I had been elected to the presidency. One lady who works in a doctor's office saw the news item and asked about Seventh Day Baptists and my responsibilities. In the course of the conversation I told her that I had chosen as the Conference theme "Sensitive in His Service." Immediately she said to me, "I have a quotation on my desk that I read in the翼ter newspaper that speaks to sensitivity." After reading it, I fully agreed. I would like to share it with you.

A RULE OF LIFE
(Adapted)
No morning without fervent prayer.
No work without good intention.
No joy without a thankful look to God.
No conversation without a thought of God.
No suffering without God's given patience.
No grief without God's given forbearance.
No injury done without repentance.
No good work without humility.
No one in need of help without a small gift.
No sufferer let go uncomforted.
No night without self-examination.

If each of us could make all of these rules a part of our daily lives, I have no doubt that we would truly be "Sensitive in His Service."

Leland W. Bond

Not by Bread Alone
To avoid living by bread alone does not mean that we are to live without bread at all... nor does the truth that the letter by itself kills the fact that in conjunction with the spirit it makes for life. The secret prayer and reward should issue in the public witness and service.

—From Notes for Living by Lindquist
About fifty people, some of them patients and some guardians attend the hospital morning worship service; and about thirty people attend the evening worship service every day. This is as a result of a discussion by the Station Management Committee which met on October 3, 1968. In this committee the hospital assistant, Mr. Amos Sankhulani, reported that patients needed special prayers. After discussion it was agreed by the committee that Mr. Fedson F. Makatanje should take charge of the morning worship service which is at 7:30 a.m., and Dr. Burdick take charge of the evening worship service at 5:00 p.m.

After some days the hospital assistant reported that “Hospital worship services are going on well. Patients appreciate this idea very much.” He went on to say that patients would like to see that this plan continues on. Mrs. Beth Burdick is by now responsible for the worship services in the female ward and maternity of the hospital morning worship service; and about 300 patients are responsible for the worship service every day. This is as a result of a discussion by the Station Management Committee which met on October 3, 1968. In this committee the hospital assistant, Mr. Amos Sankhulani, reported that patients needed special prayers. After discussion it was agreed by the committee that Mr. Fedson F. Makatanje should take charge of the morning worship service which is at 7:30 a.m., and Dr. Burdick take charge of the evening worship service at 5:00 p.m.

When Dr. Burdick reported that Mr. Watson Mataka, one of the second year students at Likubula Bible Institute, will be coming to take care of Makapwa church in the absence of the pastor, he asked the committee to decide what work will he be doing while here every other weekend. After discussion it was found out that village visits had been neglected for a long time, therefore that should be the first work he will be doing to promote the church programme. It was also found out that village visits were by far an important work to do, because it would increase the church attendance by 25%. This seems to be a very good attendance at the church on the next Sabbath.

Church World Service

By Dr. Victor H. Burdick

Often we are asked to give to an organization. We give, but never know just how or where the money is used. Not long ago we here at Makapwa were asked by the Rev. Oscar Burdick if we received help through CWS. The Bay Area church gives each year, so he was wondering if Seventh Day Baptists were benefiting. So the following reply was sent to him, and we thought perhaps other of our churches give to Church World Service and would be interested in this information.

Sometime in the past six months we received our first help from CWS, in the form of intravenous solutions. Where in the past we had ordered through the local government stores in lots of ten bottles, we were given six cartons of various types and sizes, probably somewhere in the great world evangelist today, usually quotes, “It is not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord.” In other ways, trying to promote such a church programme like this we have here by our own power, wisdom; or if we try to show off that we can manage things very well without God, we shall definitely fail. This is the reason why we completely seek the Lord’s guidance in this difficult task.
In years gone by we received powdered milk given by UNICEF, and handled by government stores. Some months ago there was a shortage of milk. So government and PHAM (Private Hospital Association in Malawi) agreed that UNICEF milk would all go to government hospitals and dispensaries, while members of PHAM would work through CWS. This past July we received our first food supplies in the form of multi-purpose food, or CSM, as it is called. In October we were given milk, CSM, raisins, cooking oil, breakfast drinks (three flavors), oats, and butter oil. The amounts we can give each mother and child per month is set and, though small, they are greatly appreciated. These items are a great attraction, and our mothers are more faithful in clinic attendance.

Oh yes, we have also received large amounts of medicines: thousands of vitamins, which we supply to our ante-partal clinics; expensive antibiotics, Fer­solate, Vicks (enough to rub all chests in Malawi) cough syrups, and many other things. Certainly we are more than grateful for all the help we are given. We can freely give expensive medicines for those needing them without having to wonder where the money will come from to buy them. When we had to buy all our supplies through medical stores, our pharmacy shelves often resembled Old Mother Hubbard's. But we have been blessed with a few dollars. However we do not order so much from CMS now we get things free from CWS. The only thing about CWS is that we take what they give, while with CMS you can order what you want from what they have.

We say thank you to all who give through Church World Service.

White Christmas Giving Suggestions

It is hoped that churches and auxiliary organizations will consider helping on the expenses of several dedicated workers as they make their White Christmas gifts this year. This can be done by sending contributions through regular Our World Mission channels.

The following suggestions are offered as worthy of our support, both by prayers and gifts:

1) The salary and travel expense of Miss Connie Coon who is serving on the home field as assistant in evangelism;
2) The subsistence salary and rent provided for Miss Velma Maxson who is serving as a teacher at Crandall High School, Kingston, Jamaica;
3) Repayment of remaining amount provided to Mrs. Mary Clare who went to Guyana, S. A., as a "teacher of teachers" in July 1968.

We cannot illustrate all of the above suggestions for white gifts. This picture is from Guyana where Mrs. Clare spent a few weeks last summer as a "teacher of teachers." Elnora Simon

We cannot illustrate all of the above suggestions for white gifts. This picture is from Guyana where Mrs. Clare spent a few weeks last summer as a "teacher of teachers." Elnora Simon, a school teacher, is a new member of the Ulvihugt church who was baptized only last June. She was one of the eight candidates pictured in another article. Such people as Elnora, converted and put to work in the local churches, make our native workers and missionaries take heart.

One-third of the people of the world are forbidden to worship God, and other millions have strong limitations.

—Bob Bowman

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Jamaica

Tribute to Courtland V. Davis

(As written by an old friend and co-worker, Mrs. Emily Smikle, retired pastor of the Post Roads Seventh Day Baptist Church)

"I am writing to inform you of our great loss when Teacher Courtland V. Davis passed off. We have lost a worthwhile PHAM worker—yes, a useful gentleman. He was always willing to do any work, to fill any office when asked to do so.

"I want to return to the members of the American Missionary Board our many, many thanks for choosing Teacher Davis and sending him to us, along with his loving, helpful wife. She is working among our young people in sharing her many talents with them.

"The thing I want to point out is this: Teacher Davis became sick and very weak, yet the noble way he acted was for us. He would not leave for his beautiful homeland but rather he did stay and did what he could, so as to cause the young people to feel happy in shar­ing his talents among them. This I can truly say, he died at his post in doing good. I would entitle him a noble Christian worker. It has pleased God now to put him to sleep. May we all say, God's will be done."

As a postscript Sister Smikle wrote: "I attended the funeral services at the 27 Charles St., Kingston Seventh Day Baptist Church on Sabbath afternoon, November 2, 1968. The service was well attended with people coming from all over our country. Once more I say, it pays to live a good life."

"Trust," said a teen-age girl, "is like the trust I had in the doctor who took out my tonsils. And sometimes it's trust, in a thing, like the trust we have in a bridge when we drive over it, especially if it's very high and there is a lot of space underneath."

From Notes for Living by Lindquist

Pinning Ceremony at Crandall High School

Barrington Thompson and Prudence Robinson were given their pins, as head boy and head girl of Crandall High School during a chapel service held soon after school began in the fall of 1968.

Six prefects were given badges at the ceremony also. The pins and badges were distributed by Mrs. Olga Bennett, a teacher at the school and a former head girl.

A speech was given by the headmaster, the Rev. Neal Mills, about the duties of head boy, head girl, prefects, and form captains. The head girl made some remarks on behalf of the head boy and herself. Frederick Levy spoke on behalf of the prefects.

The audience, consisting of the students, staff, and four student pastors, looked very pleased when the pins were being put on. The ceremony was concluded by Mrs. Bennett, who gave a great speech about responsibility and cooperation. (Written by one of the prefects, Percy Chin)
Seventh Day Baptist Dedicated Service is expressed in many different ways and is divided into five main categories.

1. **Summer Christian Service Corps—S.C.S.C.**
   College-age young people (or older persons) volunteer for summer service, without salary, for the purpose of revealing the love of Christ through personal witness; for individual Christian growth; to aid some church in attaining a goal.
   The pastor and other leaders of the local church determine their needs and desire for outreach in the community. They provide the project in which a team of workers can serve.

2. **Vacation Church School/Camp—V.C.S.C.**
   Persons of any age who have had experience in teaching or leading in VCS or Camps can apply for summer service. If they can work for four weeks or more, they are given a week's training and are assigned to projects which are set up by local churches or associations.

3. **Missioners**
   This program particularly seeks to offer the "lay volunteers" and ministers an opportunity to give their special talents in set projects to our churches. A list of names of those willing to serve, if requested to do so, is prepared and circulated to our churches each year. While this includes preaching, singing, leading in Bible Study, etc., it also allows special skills—carpentry, printing, painting, etc.—to be offered and used.

4. **Extended Dedicated Service**
   As the name implies, this is Dedicated Service that extends over a longer period than a set project or season. Each worker is assigned a director by the Planning Committee according to his area of service. There are usually several tentative projects possible that await the needed workers.
   To make application does not necessarily bind an individual to general service, but it is an indication of willingness and opens the door for further exploration, and seeking the leading of the Lord in a specific way.

5. **"C. O. M. E."**
   This type of Dedicated Service, taking its pattern after the Macedonian Call extended to Paul, “Come over to Macedonia and help us,” is one in which laymen as well as pastors are urged to be open to the leading of the Lord, challenged to be willing to go anytime, anywhere, to dedicate their talents or skills.
   Individuals and families are encouraged to move from one locality to another for a particular type of service. The involvement might be of a wage earner or spouse, a retired or semi-retired person. It might include accepting employment in some area of our spiritual witness—to help form or strengthen a Seventh Day Baptist Fellowship or church, or to help strengthen a board, agency or the witness through the General Conference center.
By Faith in China

By Mrs. George Thomgate

(Hebrews 11 applied to our China missionaries)

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

Through faith, in the early 1800's Seventh Day Baptists became concerned with the health problems among them. They knew very little, mostly from tales brought back by traders making the long trip by sailing vessels.

By faith, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Carpenter, following the injunction to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth, boarded a sailing ship for the Orient, having only a vague destination and knowing nothing of the language and very little of the customs of the people whom they sought to serve. By faith they disembarked when the ship docked at Shanghai, China; by faith they decided to remain there; and by faith they lived among the Chinese, sharing their lives. By faith Mrs. Carpenter, during a cholera epidemic when the bodies of the dead were piled high in the street for disposal, heard a cry and crawled in among them with medicine and water to save one from the deadly pestilence.

By faith the Wardners crossed the sea, which their fathers had worked so hard to help the Carpenteres build a school where children could live and grow up in the atmosphere of Christian love and concern.

By faith David and Sarah Davis arrived in labor in laying the foundations of a church and schools whose builder and maker was God. By faith David Davis worked with other scholars for years translating the Bible into the Shanghai dialect, and Sarah to develop the School for Girls. In faith David Davis died in this strange land whose people he had learned to love so much, and was buried in a grove of featherly bamboo. All these died in faith not having received the promises but having seen them afar off.

By faith Susie Burdick turned her back on the pleasures of the Victorian culture, facing disapproval of her family, choosing rather to endure the primitive conditions of China that she might give lightenment and the love of God to the girls of the little mission school. Girls were sometimes sent from high official families to study with them not because they wanted Christianity, but because Grace School girls became noted for grace and charm — and many grew into beautiful women.

By faith Dr. Rosa Palmborg studied medicine that she might combine care of the sick with the hope of the gospel message and joined the little band of workers in Shanghai. By faith, later she foresaw the safety of the city to launch out into the country at Liuvo. By faith she took into her home, combining medical skill and nursing with the physically sick but the insane, who in their homes were often chained to trees or beds and were cruelly treated. Her fame spread throughout the countryside.

By faith Jay and Hannah Crofoot set out for China to arrive just before the Boxer Rebellion resulted in the killing of many missionaries throughout China. By faith they raised a few pennies during these troublous times. By faith Jay Crofoot, scholar and educator, nurtured the Boys' School through lean years till it acquired a fine reputation that drew good students and faculty for the high school. By faith and academic excellence he trained Christian leaders to take over the principaship and responsibilities of the school.

By faith Eugene and Mary Davis arrived to serve in all sorts of situations in the China field, country and city, evangelistic and teaching the Bible, and genealogical. By faith Dr. Palmborg brought the seed of new long-staple cotton developed in America and encouraged her neighbors to improve their product. By faith the two women doctors endured the hardships of civil war; choosen by God for this life of service, they entered into the Chinese Christians than to enjoy the safety of the city for a season. By faith they adopted daughters to raise and educate to useful work for China. By faith Dr. Palmborg launched out on a new career after war had laid waste the town, teaching the women to embroider linens and clothing under God's leading, to carry on the work her mother had begun.

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By faith Anna West left her widowed mother and sister to go out to help Susie Burdick with the growing Girls' School. Her gay presence inspired all with whom she met. By faith she followed lovingly each girl as she went out from the school and continued for the better part of her life, sharing her joys, a worry in trouble, a comforter in sorrow.

By faith Nettie West, Anna's mother, joined her daughter and was an active witness for her Lord. She could not speak their language but she was loved and revered by the Chinese. By faith We-Tai-Tai as she was called, toiled long hours on end, teaching the old sewing machine, making innumerable garments for the poor and refugees.

By faith Mabel West, Anna's sister, joined the family, being a fine addition to the Christian work with her experience in training teachers at Salem College. By faith she gave nearly 30 years of service training young women teachers, often without salary.

By faith Mrs. Solomon Crossman, who answered the call to Christian service by embarking on a nurse's training course, then dedicating that skill to training nurses at Grace Hospital. By faith the school of nursing produced young Chinese women of competence with Christian sympathy and understanding who during the Japanese war years served God and their country with extraordinary devotion. By faith, when a war destroyed the hospital at Liuvo, Miriam nursed in a refugee camp caring for the unfortunate in cold barracks with poor food and little rest, where she broke down with tuberculosis and had to be invalided home.

All these have been called to their heavenly home except Mabel West who still witnesses to her faith and holds up her Chinese loved ones in prayer.

And what shall I say more? For time would fail me to tell of Dr. Esther Pan who by faith, after her mother, Dr. Grace Crandall, died went out to Liuvo to the Chinese shepherdess she had been determined to start afresh from the rubble of the old hospital. Chinese friends had raised money to build a small building from which to carry on medical work.

By faith Sarah Becker answered the Macedonian call and with very little command of a language, went out to help Dr. Esther Pan. Her contribution, with an eye for the children, went to the building fund for the hospital under way and was a dedicated and indefatigable worker, not only in nursing but in all the chores inherent in maintaining a hospital. By faith Sarah cared for Mabel West and her mother, as invalids, weakened by the long war. When she died it seemed best for someone to accompany them to America, she took that responsibility. Each person played a different role in an effectual missionary adventure.

By faith Dr. Esther Pan carried on alone after the Communists conquered...
"I pity you who didn't go. I really pity you! You missed half your life! Camp was great! Camp taught me to be unselfish. Camp gave me an insight into people." So reported live wire 20-year-old Margaret Allicock, counselor to our Georgetown congregation the Sabbath after our return from camp. Her "unselfish" act was to allow two campish boys to grab her banana in fun and eat it when each person had only one banana all week at camp.

Margaret has this to say: "The best thing I liked about camp was the Bible classes because the lessons were directed mainly to teen-agers." Other comments made by those attending, ranging from ages 13-21, as to things they liked best about camp were: "swimming; the campfire because of the singing and seeing persons acting plays; the Sabbath service because our youth had never attended any camp before, and were taught properly; discussion topics showed me how to live my future life and what steps to take; the lovely way in which our camp was conducted, because it gave us new life."

Our second Guyana youth camp was conducted on the shores of Lake Mainstay, where the waters were the warmest of any open body of water we have been in. Thirty-five campers attended, three of whom were also counselors and one of whom was our lifeguard. Six adults comprised the staff, with Missionary Leroy Bass as camp director. Two local pastors taught the Bible classes: Brother Leyland Bowen and Jacob Tyrell. Our head cook was Sister Inez Peters, our second cook was sister May Tobin, and our assistant cook was Miss Carmelita John. These staff members all worked hard and enthusiastically.

All campers became "members" of one of four Amerindian tribes, taking names of four actual tribes belonging to the Guyana: Waiy, Tagawa, Tawanne, and Makusis. "Chiefains" were campers Merlene Dowlin, Elnora Simon, Jonathan Barker, and Maylene Grown, with nine cousins besides the tribe dups of each chiefain to lead his tribe in camp duties which rotated from day to day: "Morning Watch with God" and flag raising, campommunity, kis-ten assistance, and campfire programming. This was our way of putting fun into work duties.

The camp day would begin just before 6 o'clock when the girls would go to the lake for bathing, not swimming, and upon their return the boys would take their turn. The whistle would call for morning watch and flag raising at 6:45, followed by a hike or games. Then breakfast.

At 9:00 Bible classes were underway. Every camper had a Do-It Book, (purchased with gift monies) from Scripture Press. The older boys were taught the theme was "Mr. Teen-ager Faces Christian Living," and these young people were taught by Brother Tyrell. The younger campers' book theme was "An All Out Club" which was taught by Brother Bowen. These books are designed especially for camps and were enthusiastically received by both instructors and campers. They feel we must have them again next year. Tremendous discussion was evoked by them under the teachers' guidance.

The Bible was appropriately followed by the 20-minute "Alone with God" period. The campers evidently got a lot of these periods, for they took it seriously. Then came the time for swimming, and with wonderful joy they threw themselves into the water, with the sandy bottom. I mention this sandiness because it was a treat after you realize that most waters here have muddy bottoms. They had water-ball games, tug-of-war games with a stout rope, pulling in water, and just plain playing in the water. Then the lifeguard would blow his whistle for a partner-check, and up would fly pairs of arms.

Our meals throughout the week were rice, plantains, potatoes, meat, eggs and fruit. The cooks were most accommodating to their vegetarian directors.

After lunch, the special feature on one day was a rousing treasure hunt; all campers had to find successive directions to the clue. One clue took them into the waters looking for a buried sealed jar in the sand under the water. Success of finally finding it with a glow of triumph. A few more clues, and the treasure was found in an old overturned barrel. Everyone had secreted there just before lunch. I finally found it with a glow of triumph. A few more clues, and the treasure was found in an old overturned barrel in the sand under the water. In it was a cardboard carton that I had secreted there just before lunch. A girl triumphantly brought it forth and set it down, and the campers, who followed a scramble after its contents. The treasure? It was a New Testament in Today's English Version by the American Bible Society; one for every camper and staffer. And what a treasure it was! In the middle of the afternoon we had a second swimming period of the day. The Guyanese use repetition for emphasis, so let me say the days were "hot, hot, hot," so you see we needed two swimming periods. Later in the day games were enjoyed: cricket, rounders, volleyball, checkers, according to one's choice.

The showing of filmstrips and slides here is called a "film show," so we had three of these as soon as it got dark in the evenings. On other evenings we had skit-discussions two times on the subjects: "Why Does God Let People Suffer?" and "Some People Have Everything." One night we had a debate, which was the favorite of all. The debate topic, chosen by the debating teams, was: "Young People Have Too Much Freedom." The debating was vigorous by both sides, but the judges had to concede the most and best points were brought forth by the proposition team.

The last part of the day's program was the campfire with its games, lots of music, and skits and jokes. On our closing night of camp, we had a fagot service to close the campfire.

On Sabbath day at camp we had our last Bible lesson in our camper books, then our "Alone with God" period, and free time just before lunch. Nothing was done on Sabbath. Ten young people led in the worship service at 2:00. An original poem by one of our girls was memorized and given by one of the boys. Our short messages were given by campers.

On Sunday time was set aside to discuss plans for forming a conference youth organization. This was later completed at our conference sessions in September. Probably half of our campers this year had never attended any camp before, and too many of them didn't really know of a better way of life until they came to camp.

Our goal in having our camp was to help young people find a truly better way of life than they knew, a higher and happier life that comes to all who become born from above and have a loyalty to God. Most of them, if not all, did find this wonderfully better way at our Christian camp. They found lots of fun available for young people following the
Whosoever Will
Spiritual Clinic at Dodge Center
(A local church training weekend, reviewed by Rev. Leon R. Lawlor)

Background: When it became impossible for the superintendent of the Dodge Center Seventh Day Baptist Sabbath School to make his annual visit to Lewis Camp, Rhode Island, earlier this year to attend the Layman's Spiritual Retreat, the people of that church asked if they could have a similar program locally. Their desire led to the first local church Spiritual Clinic, October 18-20, 1968.

Planning: Though invitations were extended to neighboring Seventh Day Baptist churches in several states, only two individuals, Pastor and Mrs. Earl Cruzan from Milton, Wis., attended. But sixty different individuals from a local church attended at least one session. Twelve and one-half hours were scheduled for clinic classes between 8 p.m. and Sunday at 12:30. This did not include the regular Sabbath morning worship service.

Program: The theme: "God at Work... in and through," taken from Philippians 2:13, came from the Bible study book. This whole book was to be read and studied prior to the clinic. It was an all-age program with youth of five to seven and the inquirers of the program locally. Their desire led to the first local church Spiritual Clinic, October 18-20, 1968.

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1. The study of Philippians: This was done as suggested in the Growth by Groups plan. Certain verses were written out by each individual.

2. Discussion: These numbered from five to seven and the insights, questions and application, of the Scriptures written out were shared.

3. Prayer: Each day the closing session was one of conversational prayer.

4. Witnessing: Two classes were held on methods and means of sharing our faith as individual Christians.

5. Visitation: One class was given to discussing "How?" and pointers were shared. Then all went out two by two in actual witnessing for over an hour. This was followed by written reports (given to local committee) and a sharing of experiences, problems, insights, etc.

6. Discussion: Two periods allowed for open discussion on any question of concern to those present. It was a time of real openess.

7. Evaluation: At the beginning we put down personal expectations, and then leave a list of things to evaluate our experience. While no names were written on these papers, it is interesting to see what a few did write.

Evaluation:

EXPECTATION—"I am here because I have a richer and fuller life in Christ's work." "... I want to learn more about being able to talk to other people about our Lord." "... I feel a need for a closer relationship with God." "... a way of witnessing to others that will be natural for me."

AT END—"The most meaningful experience to me was... the bringing out in the discussion periods some of the problems of the day. It came from personal study. I have learned a lot." "I have learned a lot." "... I would like to have more of the inquirers participate." "... I feel more equipped to share with others." "... I have a way to talk." "... I feel more equipped to talk about the things that I believe in and to show by what we live." "... a way of witnessing to others that will be natural for me."

By Faith in China

By faith when Dr. George Thorngate was very young he felt the call of God to be of service and went to college so as to prepare himself when the way should open. He married Helen Shaw and learned that "she felt as I did about Christ's work." When Dr. Thorngate had decided to work in China so we went out. We were able to bring some relief from suffering to needy people and we had the wonderful good news of the Jesus Way to tell and to show by what we did.

By faith and love Helen Thorngate mothered a family of four fine boys all of whom are now practicing physicians at the Thorngate Clinic in Monterey, California.

When the opportunity was presented to Dr. George Thorngate to come back to his homeland ahead of the Japanese invasion of China, and by faith he chose rather to stay with his Chinese brethren (and the Eugene Davies) suffering imprisonment in a Japanese internment camp. In this barred wire enclosure he ministered to the needs of his sick and disheartened companions using his medical skills as well as his buoyant spirit to carry them through these trying times. He was final-
ly repatriated in a prisoner exchange in 1943.

“Three years later the Thomgates were back in China and remained until 1950 when they left by way of Tientsin. Hardly were they back in the United States than the State Department asked Dr. Thorngate to go to Indochina to engage in public health work.”

Since 1952 the Thomgates have expressed their faith and Christian compassion by helping needy people, along with their four sons, at the Thorngate Clinic in Monterey, California.

We would conclude this thrilling account as did the writer of Hebrews: “Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith . . . .”

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

Youth Field Worker

Miss Esther Burdick, youth field worker, visited the following churches in November: Buffalo, Battle Creek, White Cloud, Milton, New Auburn, Dodge Center, North Loup, Nortonville, Kansas City and Old Stone Fort.

With a definite program in mind, she is surveying the churches, gathering ideas and data, to see how she can develop the program to answer our greatest needs.

Participation Covenant

A workshop set of materials has been sent to each of our churches from the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education to impress upon our teachers the fact that they are evangelists. We hope that each church or Sabbath School will conduct a workshop, or workshops, on this important subject in the near future.

Eight churches have now sent for the Participation Covenant and are working toward increases in attendance and program development in our Sabbath schools. We hope that many more are using the program whether or not they have sent for the Participation Covenant.

Dedicated Service Worker

Miss Jennie Wells, extended dedicated service worker, finished a month of work for the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church and the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education on November 10.

Some of the projects upon which she worked for the board included sorting and labeling workshop materials, summarizing of remarks sent in with Sabbath School and youth activity statistics, counting and listing copies of the Junior Quarterly, typing the Daily Bible Readings, helping originate and produce the workshop on “Teacher, You Are an Evangelist,” helping with stencil cutting. She wrote a story for the December Sabbath Visitor, mimeographed Vocations Sabbath material, updated the board mailing list, and catalogued 250 books, making them much more usable for the secretary. Many more efforts were put forth on Sabbath days in Alfred and Buffalo.

We consider her stay with us a providential blessing. Thanks to God for the Dedicated Service Program of our denomination and to Miss Wells.

The secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education served as missioner for the DeRuyter Seventh Day Baptist Church, November 14-17.

There is great satisfaction in reading the Bible to growing children, implanting in their minds a reverence for the Word and a knowledge of the love of God. Grandmothers may not have a great deal of time with the youngsters but they do well to use some of their time to supplement what parents are able to do.