The future of Seventh Day Baptists is extremely challenging, exciting and even vital. In a nation of 200,000,000 people we have unlimited opportunity to witness for Christ and God’s Kingdom. If one-half the population is churched, there would still be 100 million that need to hear the “good news.” With 5,300 Seventh Day Baptists in our body, each member needs to witness to 18,850 unchurched. And this needs to be done now! Isn’t this a thrilling opportunity for Seventh Day Baptists?

From time to time the future for Seventh Day Baptists may be somewhat confused and dimly lighted. As pressures from society gouge and leave deep wounds in our flesh and as internal eruptions and grievances threaten to break the “silver cord” that keeps us to vitally joined to Christ and His wondrous work, the question is often and honestly asked, “What is the future for Seventh Day Baptists?”

In times like these we need to turn to the Word, the Bible, and search for the description of God’s plan and then pray for direction.

In John 13:15 and Luke 9:23 He asks men to follow His example of humble service and daily cross-bearing. He calls men to the way of eternal life through their faith in God and their service to the needy (Matt. 25:35-40).

God’s purpose is to unite and reconcile all mankind to Himself and to each other in Christ (Eph. 1:9, 10). In the cross man finds a pattern for reconciliation with each other (Phil. 1:27 - 2:11). Jesus pointed out that human reconciliation is incumbent on those who celebrate reconciliation with God (Matt. 5:23, 24).

There is an urgent, pressing need to nurture, strengthen, and renew the life of the Church. Men and women, young or old, must respond individually and then as a church to God’s plan.

Finally for those who do respond to God’s plan, there is a future as described by John in Rev. 21:1-22:5. John saw a new heaven and a new earth. The old heaven and earth passed away. There shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light.

—Warren F. Brannon

Joy on the Road

I like the imaginative thought of the writer who was walking very rapidly down a country road one day, his mind full of anxious thoughts, when he seemed to hear a slow, drawling voice come up from the road itself, asking “Why don’t you saunter along? Why don’t you take it a little easier? Maybe you think there is nothing worthwhile on the road but the end of it? Believe me, there is something more. If you do not find love, joy, and goodness on the road, they will not be waiting for you at the end.”

—Reuben Gomitzka

Professional Guilds at Conference

In a successful attempt to show how one can serve Christ through his daily work, Conference President Wheeler asked delegates to group themselves according to their lifework or major interest and to have daily discussions. Many such groups or guilds were formed. Above is the Nurses’ Guild; below is the Business Guild.
Unusual Testimony Meeting

"People don't testify like they used to; you can't have a good testimony meeting anymore." Such statements would have to be qualified considerably if one attended the Sabbath Day service of General Conference at Milton, August 14.

During the week all the meetings had been held in the Fine Arts Auditorium with its soft, theatre-type seats, its splendid acoustics, its sloped floor, and its feeling of atmosphere. In spite of its large capacity. Because of the increasing attendance the meeting was moved to the huge gymnasium for the first time on Sabbath Eve. It was strange, flat, bare, acoustically poor, and no more physically conducive to a worship atmosphere or a testimony meeting than any other gymnasium or stadium. But an organ was moved in and the Conference choir presented a short concert of sacred music.

The public address system was well controlled. The devotions and the preaching made people remember God and forget the steel chairs and unhearth building. It was a meeting place for a congregation willing to pray. It was a conference auditorium.

Could there be a good testimony meeting after the sermon? It was doubtful. People were asked to come to the microphone to speak. It was a new experience and meant passing empty seats as well as row after row of people. A person had to have a real urge to testify before venturing down there. The sitting members were asked by Rev. Donald Richards of the Mariboro, N. J., church had been asked to lead.

There were a few moments at the beginning when others, and perhaps he, wondered how it would go. But he would have to urge the faithful veterans of such meetings to come forward. It did go, and there was no stopping the heart-felt, gripping testimonies for an hour and a half. It was good to be there; hard seats didn't get uncomfortable and the time just slipped by as some forty-five younger people fresh from a summer of dedicated service. We have come to expect that in the last few years. It was the nature of the experiences and feelings of which they spoke. One after another told of learning something new in their training period — about being filled with the Holy Spirit. They did not call it baptism and did not mention any special manifestations. We have come to expect that in the last few years. It was the nature of the experiences and feelings of which they spoke. One after another told of learning something new in their training period — about being filled with the Holy Spirit. They did not call it baptism and did not mention any special manifestations.

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Population Explosion Fixxle

Some developing countries have a population explosion problem; the United States does not. So says Dr. Thomas C. Jermann, professor of history at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo. Some of us have been saying the same thing for several years without being able to convince some of the adherents of the population explosion theory that they could use their time for something better than titling at this windmill. Dr. Jermann quotes figures. He calls attention to the decelerating birth rate. In 1957 there were 308,000 babies born or 25.3 per thousand population while in 1968 with 3,470,000 born the rate per thousand was down to 17.4. The death rate, at 9.6 per thousand population, has remained almost unchanged in the last twenty years.

Why make an issue of this? For the simple reason that with their scare tactics the population explosion alarmists reduce the greater problems to numbers of people. It isn’t the number of people that society should worry about but the kind of people. It would be a simplistic solution to our ills if all we needed was just to cut down the number of births or persuade the old people to die a little faster. Christians know that society is suffering not from the number of people but from the sins of the people. They know that the power of the gospel of Christ these people enslaved by evil can be delivered from evil.

Dr. Jermann probably was not intending to preach a sermon when he may not even be a Christian — but there is a sermon in his concluding words, “It is time to deflate the ‘population bomb’ rhetoric so that we can have a clear view of the real problems.”

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At the very time, however, when we call attention to conferences and congresses on evangelism being well attended, otherial motifs being adopted, and resolutions made, we have to note that Christian conversions are not keeping pace with population increases.

All too often we have heard it “proven mathematically” that if one person would within one year’s time persuade one other person to commit his life to Christ, and if in each of the subsequent years each of those persons would convert one other person, within less than thirty-five years the entire world would confess Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord! The fact remains that even with the passing of nearly 2,000 years since the time of Christ that has not happened, and the observation that the entire world has not been won to Christ should come as no surprise when in a recent survey of professing Christians, ninety-five percent reportedly confessed that they had never knowingly led one soul to a full commitment of his life to Christ.

During the next several issues of the Sabbath Recorder a series of articles will appear sharing the conviction that knowing Jesus Christ as one’s personal Savior and Lord and proudly introducing Him to others are essential, exciting and rewarding experiences!

We will confront ourselves anew with the observation that the same Christ who in each of the subsequent years each of those persons would convert one other person, within less than thirty-five years the entire world would confess Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord! The fact remains that even with the passing of nearly 2,000 years since the time of Christ that has not happened, and the observation that the entire world has not been won to Christ should come as no surprise when in a recent survey of professing Christians, ninety-five percent reportedly confessed that they had never knowingly led one soul to a full commitment of his life to Christ.

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**Dedicated Service Program 1970**

This year’s dedicated service report was opened by Ralph Mackintosh with a short introduction and orientation on SCSC and their training session. Next Ralph continued by introducing the teams and their areas of service. He explained that since there were seven teams, it seemed appropriate to choose names beginning with the seven letters in SER-VICE.

Sincerity — Lynne Skaggs, Donna Sanford, serving Westerly, R.I.

Expectations — Ralph Mackintosh, Geneva Wells, Robert Cartwright, Shelley Austin, Sally Hays, serving Texarkana, Ark.

Reach-Out — Carol Soper, Sally Hays, serving Lost Creek, W. Va.


Concern — Ed Page, Cynthia Welch, Peter Morris, Mary Sue Davis, serving North Loup, Nebr., and Boulder, Colo.

Envy — Linda Davis, Patti Jo Pederson, serving the Allegheny Association.

The program continued with the reading of excerpts from statements written by the SCSC’ers as to their purpose in life and why they had joined SCSC. This was followed by the whole group’s sing-
Voices. Chris Pederson then brought the haunting words of Team Concern on the Geneva Wells (female half of Team Davis) presented a few thoughts on her summer and how she had grown in faith and witness this year. Karen Ralph Mackintosh then narrated a few slides showing examples of the work they tend to Ralph on behalf of the Soper, to the Rev. Leon Lawton, the Rev. Rex Milton these persons from North Loup and Todd. Also recognized were for-

The presentation was concluded with a nice display of its work. Mr. Wheeler, who has con- stantly studying the meaning of the love us and know the hunger we have for the custom every fifth year, will be held this year at Newport, R. I., in the historic building of the first Seventh Day Baptist church in America (1671) on Sabbath Day, October 3. The yearly meeting of the New Jersey and Eastern New York Seventh Day Bap- tist churches will be hosted by the Sche- nectady, N. Y., church on October 2 and 3. The theme chosen by the commit- tee in charge is "Prepare To Meet Thy God."

These two yearly meetings are the oldest gatherings of Seventh Day Baptist churches in America, going far back of the organization of associations and the General Conference.

On Being Late to Church
By Martha Soper

There are advantages in being late to church sometimes. You have to go way down front; you are close to the preacher, the music, etc. You become quiet instantly when you sit down and don't have time to think about how everyone else is dressed. You immediately become absolutely and completely interested in studying the meaning of the Scriptures.

So you lone-Sabbathkeepers who can't always attend church and may have to drive 200 miles or more to get there, take heart. Our brothers and sisters in the congregation understand why we are rumpled or forget to remove our sunglasses. Yes, we are too busy in worshiping to care about worldly things. They love us and know the hunger we have for a good old-fashioned sermon that will hit us hard right in the pit of our stomach. You can feel so good after you've had the rude awakening to the fact that you had been slightly slipping off the straight and narrow path. You can thank God when some wonderful minister awakens you and makes you grit your teeth, gird up your loins, and work heartedly for the Lord.

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The Responsibility of Maturity

Inaugural address on the 1970-'71 theme at the close of Conference, August 15, by the new president, Dr. Stephen Thorn gate of Monterey, California.

Let us celebrate the glorious things he has for us in the future!

Let us even celebrate our trials and troubles! We can do that now because we know that difficulties train us to endure, and endurance in turn develops a mature character, and character of this sort gives us the right to hope. — Romans 5:2-4

In late December 1971, give or take a few days, Seventh Day Baptists will be three hundred years old. By Judaism or strong character and ability to maintain standards we rank among the first. Now is not the time to shoulder with larger and perhaps more influential groups.

American historians will attest—Seventh Day Baptists have provided leaders and visionaries at each epoch; the colonial, the revolutionary and organizational, the period of growth and missionary outreach (so called "manifest destiny"), the development of institutes for higher learning, harnessing the power of the press as a force for good, accepting a world military responsibility, and, of course, never been a member of a larger power of our Seventh Day Baptist women.

It would serve no purpose to eulogize here by name those Seventh Day Baptist individuals and institutions who have influenced the course of Christianity, our nation and the world, to say nothing of the thousands who have left their in the service of a cause, or with a weapon, or to serve without record of their deeds or thoughts. Only, however, I would emphasize that each acted by faith, a faith which must have been confronted with all the problems which affected the development of all Protestant Christianity through the past three hundred years, and problems similar to those which we today face. Faith and seemingly insurmountable. We might gain much insight by reviewing their approach of changing religious thinking, action, and emphases over the three hundred years, responding sometimes independently, or more often shoulder to shoulder with larger and perhaps more influential groups.

We have been long on leadership. Not only has it required persons of strong character and ability to maintain our own distinct purpose, but also—as...
Robe of Achievement Presented

During the nine years that the Women's Board was located in the Milton, Wis., area, there were three presidents who rendered outstanding service to the board and to the denomination. With the board about to move to the Denver, Colo., area, it seemed fitting to the women to honor those three presidents with a Chinese robe, which has come to be known as the Robe of Achievement. This was done, as usual, at the annual banquet attended by nearly all the women in attendance at Conference. At the right Gladys Drake, who has held the office for the past several years, smiles happily at the unexpected recognition given her.

Junior Conference

Junior Conference was held in the balcony room of the Milton church. We met from 9:00 to 11:50 a.m., and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., each day except for Friday afternoon which was free time. During the week thirty-eight children were in attendance. The average daily attendance was twenty-seven. These were children who had completed third to fifth grades — bright, alert, pleasant, responsive children, every one. Each morning Pastor Carlos McSparin gave a Bible message in the “Upper Room” chapel following which the children had Scripture memory work. Faye Bond, Kathy Greene and Shelley Austin took over the daily music period with zeal and inspiration.

The Juniors had the privilege of hearing the testimonies of visitors. They heard Editor Leon Maltby tell of “walking where Jesus walked.” Pastor Leroy Bass showed slides and articles from Guyana and told of his work there. Also, Mr. Brissey talked to them about his traveling in Jamaica, and Mrs. Donald Richards brought “Sarah Beth Simpson” to give a lesson to the Juniors.

Our group toured the Milton Junction and Albion churches and visited the Albion Museum. One day the tour through the Milton House was enjoyed—especially the Country Store which was rushed with business as the children purchased candy and other items.

---Crier

MISSIONS—Leon R. Lawton

Closing Word

“Where there is no vision the people perish” (Proverbs 29:18). This is true of Bible club work. It could be done by people in the local church and I feel would be most effective if carried on by them. It has been my privilege these past two years to do the initial work under the Missionary Board, but I can envision a tremendous impact on local churches if several caught the vision to go ahead on their own with the Lord leading.

Perhaps the church where I worked that showed total commitment to the project and greatest results as far as numbers were concerned was Riverside, California. Pre-planning and prayer preparation I am sure played a most important part in its success.

My prayer is that each church might watch the vision to evangelize whether through Bible clubs (working with young people) or door-to-door visitation where older people might be reached for Christ.

We are compelled to “go” and preach the gospel.

---Connie Coon

Note: Miss Connie Coon completed three years of service in our churches (the first under extended dedicated service) on August 31. Seventeen of our churches were blessed by her ministry in organizing Bible clubs and helping individuals understand how children and youth around the world could be effectively reached with the gospel. In some cases the clubs continue in local leadership, but most have been allowed to “die” for lack of dedicated willing local leaders.

Furlough Residence Changed

After nearly two months of living out of suitcases, the Leroy Bass family settled into their "furlough" home the first of September. Original plans called for their use of the empty parsonage of the Rockville, R. I., Seventh Day Baptist Church, but they have chosen to live near his parents in Massachusetts. Their address is now: R.F.D. 1, Northampton, MA 01060.

Following General Conference at Milton, Wis., Brother and Sister Bass went to Nortonville, Kans., to visit the church he served just prior to going to the Guyana, S. A., mission field. They were welcomed by members and many from the community who came to renew fellowship and become better informed on the Seventh Day Baptist witness in Guyana.

A brief visit was also made in South Jersey where stored possessions were picked up, but a public service was not held at this time.

It is hoped that following a time of relaxation and rest, Brother Bass may be able to visit several of our churches, at their request, to share information on the mission work. Those wishing to have him visit should write to the Missionary Society office so that the schedule can be coordinated.

In January 1971, Elder Bass plans to enter study, perhaps at Eastern Baptist Seminary, to better prepare for his future service. Plans for a second term of service in Guyana are now under consideration by the Missionary Board and Elder Bass.

Worldwide Communion Observance

Seventh Day Baptist churches of the U.S.A. are invited to observe Worldwide Communion on the first Sabbath of October. Other Seventh Day Baptist Conferences and churches are invited to participate in this observance at the same date, strengthening the ties of fellowship and love that bind us to each other and to our Lord.

Many other denominations will be observing Worldwide Communion the same weekend. Seventh Day Baptists take joy in fellowship with all who love the Lord Jesus Christ. It is the Lord’s Table and He invites all to come. He has said, “Behold I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him and he with me.”

Many churches precede the Communion service itself with an opportunity given for church members to renew their covenants with God and His people.

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special effort may be made to have all church members “present or accounted for.” If a member finds it impossible to attend, he may be encouraged to write a letter to the home church to be read at the covenant meeting.

A letter has gone to all the churches of this county containing a leaflet from “Tidings” which lists various materials which may be ordered from them for use on Worldwide Communion Sabbath. Such materials may make the observance even more meaningful.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—Soc. Box E. Zvolok

Excerpts from Resolutions of the World's C. E. Convention

Our fellowship and discussions of these days serve to convince us that the inspired objective and purpose of the movement remains unchanged. While changing times and new problems call for new methods and appropriate measures to meet them, we believe that the real need of youths for a purposeful life can still be met as they come to know and serve the living Christ.

In addition, we affirm our belief, as an interdenominational, international, and interracial movement, that people of all races, color, and creed are equal in the sight of God and thus human beings should be respected and safeguarded. While making our plea for governments of the world to give more help to developing nations and underprivileged countries, we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to aid those organizations which are engaged in relief work.

We also view with grave concern the worldwide restlessness of youth, which is often seen as a generation alienated from a democratically elected authority. We are convinced that this is frequently fermented by subversive elements which take advantage of any situation of dissent arising, whether it be political, religious, racial, or educational...

We denounce those individuals and groups which seek to exploit in any way the spirit of adventure and quest in youth, and we further call upon governments and local authorities to deal very firmly with any who are caught taking advantage of young people.

We, on our part, as committed members of Christian Endeavor, are resolved to renewed efforts to bring young people into an atmosphere conducive to their own spiritual, mental, and physical well-being, thus becoming responsible citizens.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for September 26, 1970
WHAT LOVE WILL DO
Scripture Lesson: Genesis 44:18-34

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World C. E. Convention
in Canada

More than 5,000 Endeavorers and friends from many countries around the world at Kitchener-Waterloo, Ontario, participated in the sixteenth World’s and fifth International Christian Endeavor Conventions, August 19-23. Theme for the concurrent meetings was “Christ Calls His Church.”

In his keynote address on opening night, Dr. Clyde W. Meadows of the United States, president and general secretary of the World’s Christian Endeavor Union, said, “God has used men to accomplish His purpose and save mankind from itself, and He will do it again. In the spirit of adventure and quest in times God can use you to save the world.”

Dr. Meadows also stated, “God never intended that His cause would be a weak, sickly thing. He said, ‘I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it’ (Matthew 16:18). It is evident that the Lord expects His Church—the cause of Christ in the world—to be a growing institution.”

Dr. Meadows closed his keynote address with a stirring challenge to the delegates to advance in prayer, in use of the Bible, and in Christian witnessing.

He gave specific challenges to Endeavorers on a worldwide basis to organize at least five new national unions in the next quadrennium, to national unions to organize at least 1,000 new societies each year, to societies to work for an annual ten percent increase in membership, and to youth to advance for Christ to at least one person each week and to be daily in prayer for a specific person whom they are seeking to win.

The delegates experienced wonderful fellowship reaching beyond the bounds of race, color, and denomination and realized anew their oneness in Jesus Christ. The days were filled with Bible study, conferences, sight-seeing, and opportunities for personal confrontation in small groups. The messages were warm, evangelical, and Bible-centered.

At business meetings of the World’s Union an invitation was accepted to hold the seventeenth World’s Christian Endeavor Convention in Stuttgart, Germany, in July 1974.

The World’s Union includes approximately three million members in over eighty-three denominations in seventy-six countries or island groups around the world. Headquarters is located at 1221 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.—The treasurer reports that with the August offering our new organ is paid for in full. Congratulations to all who helped to complete this project in less than a year.

A reception was scheduled for Sabbath night, September 5, in the social room to welcome our new pastor, the Rev. S. Kenneth Davis and family.

Sabbath Eve meetings under the leadership of the new pastor were announced to begin again September 11.

CHURCH BULLETIN

NORTH LOUP, NEBR.—During this interim between pastors we have had ministers of neighboring churches as guest speakers. Also, we were privileged to have the Rev. John Conrod as guest minister when he and his family stopped here for a weekend before leaving for Malawi. Out-of-town speakers were the Rev. Elmer Mundy of Nebraska Council on Alcoholic Education, Rev. Darrell Barber of Nebraska and Harold King, pastor of Little Genese, N. Y., church. Rev. Mynor Soper has been serving us almost every Sabbath day since May beginning with a heart-warming love service with communion.

June was a busy month beginning with eighteen SCSC youth in training here with the Rev. J. Ray McGuire as director. Three of our youth were in Dedicated Service this summer. Lynn Skaggs, Carol Soper, and Bernard Kedow. June and July were camping months. Mid-Continental Association Camp was held at Camp Riverview, June 21-28, with the Rev. Mynor Soper directing. Assistance was given by Glen Warner and Mrs. Jack Hunt, both of Denver, and the SCSC team: Mary Sue Davis and Peter

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The Rev. Paul Osborn of Nortonville directed the Junior High and Junior Camp from June 28 to July 5. He was assisted by Mrs. Osborn and the SCSC team. Twenty-one young folks were enrolled. At the conclusion two boys were baptized in the river.

Primary Day Camp was held July 5-10 with eleven children attending. The staff consisted of Mrs. Erio Cox and the SCSC team.

Much of the success of the camping program was due to the efforts of Mrs. Erio Cox, SCSC project director, and Mrs. Udell Williams, camp business manager.

Church officers for the coming year elected in July include moderator, R. Clare Clement; clerk, Mrs. George Max¬son; treasurer, Van Howden; heading the Sabbath School is Rollie Davis.

A service of baptism was held at the church, Aug. 1, with four candidates. They were received into church membership along with two previously baptized and eight by letter.

Many new singers at church are the Ira Soper family of Ogallala, Neb., the D. C. Lippincott family of Dodge Center, Minn., and the John Williams family of New Jersey. We are glad they decided to make their homes in this community.

---Correspondent

**Deacon Frank Langworthy**

Franklin Augustus Langworthy, second son of Daniel L. and Adeline Langworthy, was born on a farm in Lanphair Valley, Alfred, N. Y., March 9, 1879. He died August 12, 1970, at the John E. Russells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Educated in the district school and Andover High School, Andover, N. Y., Frank served an apprenticeship as a machinist and was employed for many years at the Rogers Machine Tool Co., Alfred, N. Y. Later he moved at Plainfield, N. J., where he worked for the Spicer Universal Joint Co., and the Walter Scott Co. For a time he was also custodian of the Seventh Day Baptist Church. He served on the marriage board of the Plainfield Seventh Day Baptist Church.

On August 7, 1901, Mr. Langworthy and his brother Bert were married to the Misses Lena and Fannie Brundage of Andover, N. Y., in a double ceremony. Although Frank and Lena had no children they took into their home two nieces for periods of several years. Mrs. Langworthy, who had served on the staff of the Sabbath Recorder, died October 5, 1963.

During World War I Mr. Langworthy served with the Y.M.C.A. in France and began a friendship with a Belgian family with whom he corresponded until he was nearly ninety years of age. He also kept a diary and cultivated a wide circle of friends in New York City.

Choosing to be a Christian at the age of fourteen, Frank was an active Seventh Day Baptist in Andover, Alfred, and Plainfield. He was an elder of the Plainfield church for more than forty-three years, preparing the Communion table many of those years. He happily worked for the Lord in many ways. He was president of the American Sabbath Tract Society from 1945 to 1960 and president emeritus at the time of death.

Services were held at Memorial Funeral Home, Plainfield, the Rev. Albert N. Rogers and Rev. Alvin M. Malby officiating. The Rev. Hurley S. Warner, Almond, N. Y., conducted the committal at Alfred Rural Cemetery, Alfred, N. Y.

---A. N. R.

**Accessions**

**LITTLE GENESEE, N. Y.**

By Baptism:

Stephen Sanford

Teresa Sanz

Philip Simon

Tami Kuhn

MARLBORO, N. J.

By Letter:

Donald E. Richards

Edna Ruth Richards

Timothy Richards

Betty De Richards

**Marriages**

Bennett - Muth.— Roger Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of RD 5, Rome, N. Y., and Jean Alice Muth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Muth Jr., of RD 1, Verona, N. Y., were married in a double ceremony at the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church, North Loup, Neb., May 22, 1970, at St. Peter’s Lutheran Church, Churchville, by the bride’s pastor, the Rev. Emil Hein.

Brogin - Gilson.— Roger Dale Brogin, son of Glen Brogin and Betty Rector, Morgan-town, W. Va., and Margaret Y. Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gilson, Cedartville, N. J., were united in marriage July 5, 1970, at the Marboro Seventh Day Baptist Church by the bride’s pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Richards.

Pruet - King.—Duane Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerco Pruett, of North Loop, Neb., and Darlene King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor King of North Loop, were united in marriage at the North Loop Seventh Day Baptist Church, June 6, 1970, with the Rev. Myron Bear and Pastor Harold D. King officiating. They are now residing in Omaha, Neb.

Williams - Eddy.— John Williams of RD 2, Oneida, N. Y., and Hazel Eddy, Oneida, were married July 12, 1970, at the Southern Baptist Church, Waukegan, Ill., by the Rev. David Williams.

---Correspondent

**Obituaries**

**LANGWORTHY.**— Franklin A., died August 13, 1970.—extended obituary elsewhere in this issue.

**HOWARD.—James, son of Junius and Nanny Kivett Howard, was born Feb. 9, 1899, near Corning, Ia., and died Aug. 18, 1970, at The Annex in Winchester, Kans. The Howard family moved to Carnville during World War I. Junius was ordained a deacon of the Nortonville Seventh Day Baptist Church in 1929, but Jimmy did not join the church until Oct. 17, 1964. He had been baptized and joined the church in North Carolina in 1905.

He is survived by two sisters, Sarah Merit and Margaret Sharpe of New York State, and one brother, Kivett, of California. A grave-side memorial service was conducted by Pastor Paul Osborn at the Nortonville Cemetery on Aug. 20, 1970.

**NIDA.—Elizabeth Eleanor, daughter of Melvin Gordon and Jeannett Dickinson Nida, was born in Hornell, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1949, and died as the result of an automobile accident near Wurzburg, N. Y., July 10, 1970. She was a member of the Salem, W. Va., Seventh Day Baptist Church, where the family resides. She studied at Salem College, West Virginia University at Morgantown, and Montclair College in New Jersey. Her special interest was music.

She is survived by her parents; a sister, Sylvia Mele; and a number of aunts and uncles and many cousins.

There was a committal of her ashes at the Shiloh, N. C., church, where Jimmy was buried in 1929.

**TRUMAN.—DeForest Warren, son of George Warren and Mae Davis Truman, was born in Alfred, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1912, and died at Bethesda Community Hospital, North Hornell, N. Y. on May 30, 1970.

He joined the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church May 30, 1912, and at one time was a member of the Board of Trustees.

On May 27, 1918, Mr. Truman was united in marriage with Miss Hazel Stillman of Homer, who preceded him in death on July 5, 1963.

On November 6, 1964 he married Marian C. (Mrs. Dan Davis) of Milton, N. Y., formerly of Alfred, who survives. He is also survived by a daughter, Myra (Mrs. Paul) Atwell of Bolivar, N. Y., a son, DeForest Warren Truman, Jr., of Caledonia, N. Y., and seven grandchildren.

Memorial and committal services were conducted at the Seventh Day Baptist Church, Waukomis, N. Y., Aug. 9, by a former pastor, the Rev. Hunter Stacy. Warren was a following cremation, his ashes were interred in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

---H. S. W.
Gospel Goes to World's Fair

One of the greatest distributors of Scriptures around the world is the Pocket Testament League which sends out teams with specially equipped vans to do evangelistic work.

The leaders of this organization rejoice that their representatives had done a great deal of work in 1961 in the portion of Peru where the earthquake struck this year. They say, "We can only marvel and give thanks that God in His providence has led us once again to proclaim the message of hope in Jesus Christ well ahead of the time when people would face their greatest need for hope and salvation."

PTL was also in Tokyo this summer to meet the need of as many as possible of the 350,000 per day who visited Expo '70. They distributed their Testaments for fifteen days in the Christian pavilion, handing out 68,000 copies. A liberal church in Japan protested distribution in the Christian pavilion because the PTL Gospel has a decision page in the back. Moving out was a blessing in disguise—they were accepted in the booth of the American Park Complex and also gave out Gospels just outside the North Gate at the rate of 6,000 to 8,000 per day.

Mr. J. Edward Smith, International Director of PTL, explained that the team consisted of three missionaries assisted by five trained Asians who could contact people in five languages. They speak of the finest cooperation on the part of guards and police who themselves were often observed reading the Scriptures given to them.

The readers respond. PTL has been getting about 500 letters per month from people who received Gospels. "Within a single year," Mr. Smith summarized, "we will have placed a Gospel of John in the hands of one out of every hundred Japanese in a thriving nation of 100 million souls. PTL's mission is to distribute and preach the imperishable Word wherever there are people to receive it—and there are plenty of people at Expo '70."

Vietnam Servicemen Build

Americans in Vietnam are building faster than they tear down, the director of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Chaplaincy Commission said after returning from a tour of military installations in Vietnam.

"The road our servicemen are blasuring in Vietnam today is paved with new hospitals, new orphanages, new homes—all built by our American servicemen," said George W. Cummins of Atlanta.

"For any house they are accused of destroying, they have built hundreds; for any innocent they are accused of hurting, they have ministered to tenfold others; for any one life they are accused of taking, they have saved others, a thousand times over," Cummins declared.

Cummins described the American soldier in Vietnam as "a young man who hates war and fears it, but fights it because he knows that there are worse things."

Newsmen covering the war in Vietnam overlook many positive stories because they lack "sensationalism and dissent," Cummins claimed. He explained that on his visit, he encountered many positive stories about the war that have not been told.

Africa Needs Christ

Seventh Day Baptists are helping plant the cross of Christ in Africa. Our greatest contribution is in the little country of Malawi in East Central Africa where church membership has more than tripled in just a few years, where ministerial training is going strong and native evangelists are taking the gospel and the Sabbath to countries to the south. Most of our churches planned a special mission emphasis on Malawi on September 26.