

HERITAGE HORIZONS



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*...a memorial book was written in His presence, recording those who revered Him
and those who had the highest respect for His Name...Malachi 3:16*

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PLEASE NOTE: Members are asked to check the date on their address label to learn when your yearly membership fees are due. The first number is the month and the second number is the year. Example: 11/96 means in November 1996 your fees are due.

Viewing the Horizons:

How far have we come? How long is the road we will need to travel? Will we get it all done? These are questions that have been asked in the recent months. A long way! Very long! But, ...

Then I came across a list of goals which I had set for myself to accomplish for the Heritage Commission. What a surprise! Permit me to share some of the results and to give credit to a number of people who have been hard at work helping those things to become reality.

OUR CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED:

Motion 01GC90 was the statement that made us legal. At least 78 people sat in that meeting of the General Council and said: "Upon recommendation of the Executive Committee: By motion made, seconded, and carried, approval is given for the formation of the North American Baptist Historical Archives and the Executive Committee is authorized to finalize the Constitution of same. John Binder explained that Dr. George Dunger of N.A.B. Seminary had developed a rough draft of the Constitution; however it needs further refinement before formal adoption."

We now after much hard work by George W. Lang, Gary McCullough and Ron Salzman we have a constitution that has passed the test and was adopted by the NABC General Council in March of 1996.

OUR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

In achieving the goal of organizing many documents as well as help in mailing this newsletter to you I must thank our three faithful volunteers, Louise Westerman, Marge Buseman and Ann Johnson, who have put in over 600 hours of valuable work since 1994 and at \$5.00 an hour that is \$3,000. However they are worth much more than that. Their commitment and cheerful attitude is an added blessing.

We continue to be grateful to those who have contributed specifically for helping us obtain the computer and Microfilm/fiche reader printer.

With the demise of the Baptist Herald we have identified one area of deep concern: the availability of obituaries is no longer easy. In solving this problem we are asking you as members and interested people to send copies of obituaries of all people who have been related to N.A.B. Conference to us at the Heritage Commission of our NAB Conference. We have begun a file of these obituaries: we are making them available to any one sending in a request.

The Editor





PROFILE:

Andreas Henrich: Born in Cronberg, Grosherzogtum, Nassau on 17th, March, 1819. In August, 1840 he went to Mettau. After he came to the United States he was baptized in Rochester in 1849 and then in July, 1851 was ordained by the same church in Rochester.

He served as the first Pastor of the Andrews Street Baptist Church in Rochester, NY from (1849?) to 1858. They considered him as a man of sterling character, marked ability, and deep devotion. He went to Lycoming County church and was instrumental in getting churches called Fleischmann churches to join the Eastern Conference in 1853.

Then he went to Louisville, KY where he founded our first Orphanage which was a venture of Faith.

As a gifted writer he produced several booklets for Our N.A.B. Conference.

He was Konrad Fleischmann's successor as the Editor of the Sendbote until Philip Bickel took his place.

He helped to re-organize the NAB Conference. The Eastern Association was getting too large. To save transportation costs and time the decision was made to meet in two areas with representatives from both associations attending. Later it was agreed that these meetings be held every three years.

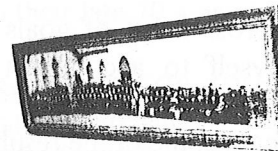
He died in Plate Center, Neb, 1895.

HERITAGE COMMISSION
BREAKFAST AT THE 1997
TRIENNIAL IN EDMONTON!

We are planning to hold a breakfast meeting at the Triennial in Edmonton in 1997. We hope to see you there. There will be more information in the May issue of the Heritage Horizons concerning this event.

IDENTIFY THE EVENT!

You will find a larger picture of this event in the enclosed brochure. It is an event held at the Lorraine Baptist Church. We would like to know the event and the date of this picture.



All details about it will be welcome. We have it on display and believe that it could be dated in the late 1800's or early 1900's. Please help if you can.

NEWS

- We are grateful that Ron Salzman has agreed to be "our Heritage man" at the Oakbrook Terrace office. He is our representative there. Already his advice has been so very welcome. We appreciate him.
- After sending a document that was in our holdings to the Freewill Baptist Archives a letter arrived from their Librarian with this comment: "A relative of Mr. Tucker 'was overjoyed at the information in the book you sent us. It included references also to Mr. Tucker's father as well. Thank you again for providing the material that helped yet another researcher.'"

- B. Westerman had the privilege of sharing in the 100th Anniversary of the Durham, KS church. That church was moved from the country to town the year she was born! It was so cold that year that the moving took months and was done by man and horse power! The older members of the church were remembered with roses and we all shared in the cake decorated with the picture of the church.



- Researchers included one from Germany: Rev. Friedrich Georg Teutsch who asked for information about Carl Füllbrandt, a Missionary to Europe.
- We also had a request for information concerning our NAB Triennial beginning from Phil Yntema.
- Lynn E. May Jr. the former Executive Director of the SBC Historical Commission died July 24, 1996.

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

First Baptist Church, Lorraine, KS
Leota Fritzke, Maple Creek, Sask, Canada
Marty and Kym Loudenslager, Lorraine, KS
Harry Lehotsky, Winnipeg, MB, Canada
Mildred Willeke, Aplington, IA

MEMBERS WHO HAVE DIED

Eleanor Weisenburger, Ashley, ND - Heart Attack. May 23, 1996
Rev. Harold Weiss, Surry, BC, Canada
-Massive Stroke. Aug. 19, 1996

Our sincere sympathy and prayer for God's comfort to the families and friends who are separated from them for a while.

THIS IS OUR "HOPE TO FIND" LIST: Triennial Conference Pictures We Need

1. Sept 1865 Wilmot, Ontario, Canada 54 delegates
2. Oct 1868 Cincinnati, OH
3. Oct 1871 New York City, NY 82 delegates
4. Sept 1874 Chicago, IL 80 delegates
5. Sept 1877 Buffalo, NY 85 delegates
6. Oct 1880 St. Louis, MO 63 delegates
7. Sept 1883 Cleveland, OH 92 delegates
8. Sept-Oct 1886 Detroit, MI 85 delegates
9. Sept-Oct 1889 Milwaukee, 128 delegates
10. Sept-Oct 1892 Chicago, IL 192 delegates

This list will be continued in future issues.

SOME THINGS HAVE NOT CHANGED IN 100 YEARS!

Der Sendbote. — Mittwoch, den 24. Juni 1896.



Ihr Schneidet Coupons

THEY CLIP COUPONS!

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

What do you want to read in the Heritage Horizons? How can our newsletter be improved in content, appearance, interest, and reader participation?

- Our Museum now has a shadow box that was designed and constructed by Art Crocker of Hillsboro, KS. It will be used to display all of our **lapel pins** from our various departments and Triennials. The oldest one we have is from The Triennial held in Madison, SD in 1913. **If you have any of these pins in your possession and want to give them to us we will be most pleased to put them on display in our Museum.** We have a very few and most of those are from the last three triennial Conferences.

- We have part of the Newspaper that was printed in 1913 about that Triennial. Should anyone have the other pages we would be glad to receive it.

WE QUOTE:

What Impaired the Learning Process

1703 Teachers Conference: "Students today can't prepare bark to calculate their own problems. They depend upon their slates which are more expensive. What will they do when the slate is dropped and it breaks? They will be unable to write!"

1815 Principals' Association: "Students depend upon paper too much. They don't know how to write on a slate without getting chalk all over themselves. They can't clean a slate properly. What will they do when they run out of paper?"

1907 National Association of Teachers: "Students today depend too much upon ink. They don't know how to use a pen knife to sharpen a pencil. Pen and ink will never replace the pencil!"

1929 The Rural American Teacher: "Students today depend upon store bought ink. They don't know how to make their own. When they run out of ink, they will be unable to write words or ciphers until their next trip to the settlement. This is a sad commentary on modern education.

1941, PTA Gazette: "Students today depend upon these expensive fountain pens. They can no longer write with a straight pen and nib (not to mention sharpening their own quills). We parents must not allow them to wallow in such luxury to the detriment of learning how to cope in the real business world, which is not so extravagant.

1950 Federal Teachers: "Ball point pens will be the ruin of education in our country. Students used these devices and then throw them away! The American virtues of thrift and frugality are being discarded. Businesses and banks will never allow such expensive luxuries."

Today's students depend too much on hand-held calculators. Gene Zirkel, Nassau Community College.

Source: Sample of In-Service Alternatives, Institute of Personal Power, Bay City, MI.

'A DOUBLE TAKE': WHO ARE THEY?



If anyone can identify these two lads we would be glad for the information. They are on both ends of the picture of the Golden Jubilee of the Northwestern Conference of the German Baptist in the Twin Cities, August 1930. Since they are pictured twice and we would like to know how they did that. We think we know but want the details. They could still be alive today and have an interesting story to tell us. We think they might be in their late 70's or early 80's.

EXTRA BROCHURE FOR YOU TO SHARE

See the enclosed brochure for the amounts of payment and then send it to someone who will be interested in becoming a new member.

Subscription Information:

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