

OUR WORLD MISSION

Statement of the Treasurer, December 31, 1958

Budget Receipts

	Treasurer's		Boards'			Treasurer's		Boards'	
	December	3 mos.	3 mos.	3 mos.		December	3 mos.	3 mos.	3 mos.
Balance, Dec. 1	\$ 9.70								
Adams Center		261.58			Lost Creek	110.87	393.52		
Albion	127.26	179.89			Marlboro	284.01	935.19		
Alfred, 1st		537.90	5.00		Middle Island	13.50	42.50		
Alfred, 2nd	169.95	580.17	39.00		Milton	565.56	921.39		
Associations & groups	25.00	149.31	45.62		Milton Junction	142.80	559.80		
Battle Creek	644.55	1,707.32	11.20		New Auburn	13.00	13.00		
Berlin	33.80	185.37	63.00		North Loup	187.13	187.13		
Boulder	80.20	158.40			Nortonville	121.42	462.92	20.00	
Brookfield, 1st	80.00	198.00			Old Stone Fort		20.00		
Brookfield, 2nd	104.65	104.65			Paint Rock		50.00		
Buffalo	50.00	50.00			Pawcatuck	325.00	1,111.10	27.14	
Chicago	75.00	197.00	80.00		Plainfield	159.56	548.46	150.00	
Daytona Beach	35.75	137.00			Richburg	48.00	360.50		
Denver	110.64	110.64			Ritchie	50.00	80.00		
Dodge Center	155.24	282.90			Riverside	406.91	1,981.71		
Edinburg	43.00	43.00			Roanoke	20.00	40.00		
Farina	23.25	57.00			Rockville	13.72	49.09		
Fouke		16.00			Salem	227.00	577.00		
Hebron, 1st	25.00	25.00			Salemville	31.45	31.45		
Hopkinton, 1st	123.80	421.40			Schenectady	58.00	58.00		
Hopkinton, 2nd	19.00	19.00			Shiloh	1,146.05	1,331.55	35.00	
Independence	225.00	378.00			Texarkana	5.00	11.00		
Individuals	25.00	2,303.00	137.06		Tract Society		1,000.00	79.50	
Irvington		300.00			Twin Cities		50.00		
Jackson Center	10.00	10.00			Verona	369.13	616.13		
Little Genesee	152.26	152.26	10.00		Walworth	32.00	96.00		
Los Angeles	665.00	665.00			Washington	70.00	140.00		
Los Angeles Christ's	45.00	78.00			Waterford	70.56	252.54		
					White Cloud	81.37	128.13		
						\$ 7,610.09	\$21,355.90	\$ 702.52	

Treasurer's Disbursements

	Budget (Designated & Undesignated)
Missionary Society	\$3,319.45
Board of Christian Education	630.88
Ministerial Training	820.98
Ministerial Retirement	960.13
Historical Society	137.31
Women's Society	123.49
General Conference	656.70
Tract Society	847.74
Trustees of General Conference	59.70
World Fellowship and Service	43.85
	\$7,600.23
Balance on hand, December 31	9.86

NON-BUDGET GIFTS

December Receipts	\$553.83
December Disbursements:	
American Bible Society	540.94
Salem College	6.75
CARE	4.01
UNICEF	2.13
	\$553.83

SUMMARY

Current annual budget	\$99,735.00
Treas. budget receipts 3 months	21,355.90
Boards' budget receipts 3 months	702.52
	\$22,058.42
Remainder required in 9 months	\$77,676.58
Percentage of budget year elapsed	25.00%
Percentage of budget raised	22.12%

1612 Lawrence St., Eldred H. Batson,
Parkersburg, W. Va. Treasurer.

FEBRUARY 2, 1959

The Sabbath Recorder



Lincoln
Found
Faith

Lincoln's faith did not come to him by reasoning, but in the stress and strain of life. He laid hold upon great truths with the grip of a hungering and thirsting nature. It is in this way, I believe, that the strongest faith is attained. With his whole nature stretched to its highest tension, no man can avoid conviction. So long as he merely rests, remains inactive, passive, he may get along without a faith; but when his soul is awakened and his feeling is aroused, believe he must.

GENERAL CONFERENCE MEETS AT SALEM, W. VA., AUGUST 17-22.

The Sabbath Recorder

First Issue June 13, 1844

A Magazine for Christian Enlightenment and Inspiration
Member of the Associated Church Press

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IN THIS ISSUE

Editorials:	
How to Discern Error	2
Editorial Notes	3
Nightmare Town?	4
Special Issue Next Week	4
Features:	
President's Message	5
Worship Attendance at High Record	5
Lincoln Sesquicentennial	6
Dr. S. O. Bond	7
All Things Are Become New	10
Teen Talk	12
Missionary Board Briefs	13
Missions:	
Designated Giving Within the Budget	8
Retreat at Maiden Hall	8
Christian Education:	
Pre-Con Retreat	9
The Gospel Must Be Taught	9
Tokyo Calling	10
Youth News:	
Announces New Youth Program	13
Adams Center Youth	13
News from the Churches	14
Marriages.—Obituaries	Back Cover

How to Discern Error

There is a chapter toward the end of a new book *How*, entitled "How to Discern Error," by one of the fifteen different writers, Dr. Clarence E. Mason. All chapter headings begin with "How": "How to Pray," "How to Lead a Soul to Christ," "How to Enlarge Missionary Vision," "How to Deal with a Jew," etc. The chapter on discerning error is not more important than others but it, too, is interesting.

Here is a problem that confronts every sincere Christian trying to keep his balance when buffeted by "every wind of doctrine." Dr. Mason illustrates one aspect of the problem and its solution by the story of a Christian worker who saw a recently converted old Negro listening to street-corner preaching which he himself knew to be in error. The old Negro, who did not yet know the Scripture very well, told him that he did not need to worry. He expressed it thus, "When that man first started to speak he said some things that made me say, 'Amen,' but then you know, as he kept going, I had a funny feeling down in my heart. I don't know what was wrong, but what he said didn't ring the bell in my heart and I knew something was wrong. What was it?"

The writer advises to "be alert to omissions." He cites "Antinomianism" (against the law) and "healing in the atonement" as examples of teachings that have part truth and part error and are convincing only by omitting the balancing portions of Scripture. They are like the ticket marked, "Not good if detached."

It is not easy to have such a knowledge of Scripture as to be able to instantly round out the full teaching of the New Testament when one suspects that only a half-truth is being presented, but that is probably the only real way one can avoid becoming unsettled in his faith. We must be prepared to detect the concealed error or the omission of a vital factor. Quoting another illustration:

"For instance, the Bible makes it perfectly plain that our Lord was truly human. Satan has sponsored an emphasis on this fact through numerous cults which appeal to our need of an understanding friend, who knows life's weary road and can sympathize with us in our trials. So far, so good. But there is where it stops.

Our Lord's Deity, equally taught in the Word, is either omitted, diluted, or denied. The early emphasis on the blessed facts of our Lord's humanity tends to disarm one and make him unprepared for the fatal neglect of our Lord's Deity, without which He could not save us or perform the blessed services of a sympathetic high priest."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Save Your Soul, Too

Commenting on the effectiveness of Connecticut's license revocation law in reducing speeding and accidents, Governor Ribicoff observed, "Drivers are more interested in saving their licenses than in saving their lives." A similar law recently enacted in New Jersey has resulted in a large number of operators' licenses being revoked. More important, it appears to be responsible for a very sharp decrease in the number of highway accidents in the state.

The Christian can hardly resist adding another observation on human nature to that expressed by the governor of Connecticut. If people would rather drive than live, so to speak, is it not also true that the majority of them give little thought to eternal life or the qualifications for traveling the heavenly highway? In the Sermon on the Mount our Lord said: "... broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it" (Matt. 7: 13, 14).

The Part of the Church in Civil Defense

A report of 22 editors and writers for religious publications in regard to the place of churches in civil defense has recently been released to religious periodicals following a November meeting at Battle Creek.

Several suggestions were set forth as to how churches could cooperate to help those in need in case our cities were devastated by atomic attack. One such suggestion was for congregations planning new church buildings this year to include fallout shelters in their plans. (One billion

dollars is expected to be spent in church construction this year.)

There were other suggestions emphasizing that everyone must be prepared religiously, psychologically, and by knowledge of first aid to relieve suffering, and to provide homes for the needy.

Leadership was cited as the greatest single need in a community or nation after an attack. Often in past disasters, people have turned to churches, and clergymen, for respected leadership. Civil defense officials point out that nuclear attack would put churches to the supreme test, and that they should be prepared to exercise leadership if it should be thrust upon them.

Big Words

Ministers are sometimes taken to task for using big words — expressions that have become commonplace to them in their theological training but are lost to a considerable portion of the congregation. We observe that the editor of the *Helping Hand* publishes "a glossary of terms used in these lessons which may be unfamiliar to some of the readers." We ought always to be careful to use the simplest words which will adequately and briefly express our meaning. At the present time, however, the ministers are not the only offenders; every occupation has its specialized words, and farming is by no means exempt. Many cases could be cited but here is a newly coined expression from a rural New York paper *The De Ruyter Gleaner*. The editor describes to farmers the "Soilcropology College" — a term rather easy to take apart.

The lesson to be learned, aside from being careful to make ourselves understood when we use the meaningful theological terms, is to be constantly on the alert, as *Reader's Digest* suggests, to "Improve Your Word Power."

In reviewing J. A. Thompson's new book, *Archaeology and the Pre-Christian Centuries*, Byron C. Nelson uses the neat expression, "This book shows again that the best friend of the Bible is the spade."

MEMORY TEXT

He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. John 3: 18.

NIGHTMARE TOWN?

It's a bad dream . . . the bad dream of anyone who stops to think about it . . . this town visited by a catastrophe it didn't even know was happening.

It came about very simply: all the men and women whose devotion and effort had kept the churches in repair and in use began to act like other people — give their time and money to sports, parties, bridge, travel.

"Good recreation!" they said. "After a week's hard work, we're entitled to a little innocent amusement."

There was no one to disagree, for everyone else had been doing the same thing for years.

It was strange, at first, without the church bells — and the church buildings showed the effects quite promptly: peeling paint, ragged grass and weeds. With the usual storms, and an occasional fire set by mischievous boys, within a year or two Nightmare Town was without a single habitable house of worship — without a baptismal font, or a chapel in which to be married, or from which to be buried.

Some of the parents who hadn't been in church since they were married at first complained about the lack of facilities for the religious instruction of their children. Nobody did anything about it, so they gradually subsided.

Nightmare Town is now practically complete, with two or three ruined churches in every mile. Not many people come here any more. Our most substantial citizens are bitter about business conditions, and say property is virtually unsalable. Even our Country Clubs are neglected and shabby.

People seem to have lost their capacity for enjoyment, just when they were ready to make the most of it.

It's like a bad dream. — RIAL.

Special Issue Next Week

Don't miss reading and widely distributing the February 9 special issue of the Sabbath Recorder. It will be done in two colors, will have 24 pages instead of 16, and will contain over 20 articles, with pictures of nearly all of the writers. This comes to regular subscribers at no extra cost to them except that the part of the extra expense not covered by subscription rates has to come from Our World Mission, i.e., contributions.

Many of the items regularly found in the Recorder will be omitted in this special number. Some news will have to be held until the February 16 issue.

This is a very good time to speak to your friends or acquaintances about subscribing. If there are some who really cannot afford the extremely low price of \$3 per year for this weekly, why not order as many gift subscriptions as you can afford?

It is anticipated that some of those who failed to get their advance orders in for the February special issue can still get at least part of what they need. You can at least try.

Two more special issues are planned for this year. Work has already begun on the one for May.

TV Drama

"Pay the Piper"

Probes Alcohol Problem

The influence of alcohol . . . particularly upon teen-agers . . . is to be given a searching look by the dramatic television series "This Is the Answer" on Sunday, February 8. The new drama, "Pay the Piper," will be seen on key TV stations throughout the nation on that day in the series dealing with problems of serious national concern.

The story probes two controversial questions. One is the example set by adults in their use of alcoholic beverages. The other concerns the use of questionable methods, growing out of wrong motives, to attack a community menace.

President's Message

The Art of Saying "Yes" and "No"

Life consists of many choices. Requests come to each of us. We are offered many things. Some of us try to avoid decision by saying, "Maybe." There are many adults who are still stalling off the one big question, "Do you accept Jesus Christ as your Savior?" I am assuming that the readers of the Recorder have made this first decision with a determined, clear, yes.

I wish to place my emphasis on the art of saying yes and no on the part of the pastor and the members of his church. If we are to be effective witnesses for Christ, we must all be on the team. A church program must be the program of each member of the church. Each member must have a part and each member must do his part. I heard the Rev. George B. Shaw quoted, "It is easier for a pastor to do the work of ten men than to get ten men to work." I agree that this statement is correct, but any pastor, who takes the easy way in this matter, will never develop the full potential of his church.

Every time a meal is served in connection with the church the pastor may be requested to ask the blessing. Here is a fine opportunity for him to tactfully say no by suggesting that a dedicated layman assume this responsibility occasionally. This would develop interest, leadership, and a new sense of stewardship. There are many older members of the church very capably serving in many ways. They should be very capable for they have held these positions for many years. For these persons to say no so that younger people may be trained in the responsibilities of the church may be a greater service than to continue to say yes. Secretary Rex Zwiebel has made the suggestion that no Sabbath School teacher conduct the same class more than five years at a time. A tactful no will often lead to the discovery of new talent which was never noticed before.

When you are asked to do something for the church for which you are qualified,

say, "Yes." When I was grading papers for Professor Stanley Warren, he asked me a question which I answered, "Yeah." He corrected me very decisively for this: "You should say, 'Yes!'" It has been most encouraging to see how willingly people accept responsibilities on the General Conference program. Just to read the gracious, humble notes of acceptance is exhilarating. Have you ever visualized how depressing it must be for a pastor to request several members of his church to do something and be offered the usual excuses? Each time a member stays away from church without cause, he is saying no. Next time your pastor asks you to do something for the church say, "Yes, I'd be delighted." This will do almost as much for him as a raise in pay.

Suppose a new acquaintance offers you a smoke, a drink, or something in which you do not believe. How do you say no? It is easy to say it in such a way that your influence is lost with that individual. As Barbara Graham was being readied for execution for a murder she steadfastly denied committing she said, "Good people are so sure they are right." I am afraid many of us have too much of this sort of attitude to bring the sinner to repentance.

Worship Attendance at High Record

Church attendance in the United States reached a record high during 1958, it was announced by Religion In American Life. However, the percentage (49) was not up very much, being the same as in 1955.

The worship attendance movement office quoted the annual year-end Gallup Poll, which reported that 50,500,000 American adults attended church or synagogue services during an average week, an increase of 2,000,000 over 1957.

In the nationwide sample interviewed in the survey, this question was asked: "Did you, yourself, happen to attend church in the last seven days?"

The poll found that over half of all U. S. women (55%) attended some worship service during an average week of 1958, compared with 45% of the men. Higher attendance in the larger cities was

attributed by Dr. Gallup to the fact that there are proportionately more Roman Catholics in the metropolitan areas than in the smaller towns.

American adults attend church far more regularly than adults in other countries. The percentage in this country of 49% compares with 14% of adults in Great Britain, which is nearly 80% Protestant. In predominantly Protestant Australia, the attendance percentage is 32.

Far more Roman Catholics attend worship regularly than Protestants. The Catholic percentage is 74, the Protestant 44. (The 1957 Gallup Poll placed Jewish attendance at 18%.)

Americans aged 30 to 49 attend more regularly than other age groups. The percentage for this group is 51, that for those 21 to 29 years of age, 48, and for those 50 years and over, 48.

LINCOLN SESQUICENTENNIAL

By the Editor

Visitors to our nation's capital without fail have a desire to see two great monuments, each standing on rising ground with a great mirroring pool stretching between them — the sky-piercing spire dedicated to George Washington and the sturdy colonnaded Lincoln Memorial. It is to the latter that we call attention at this time, just before the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

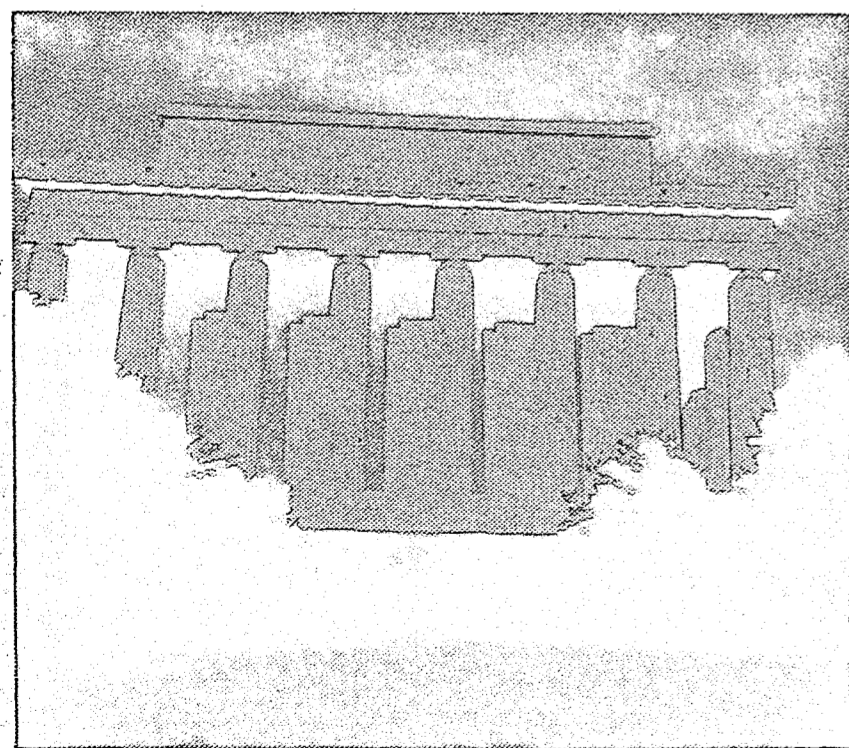
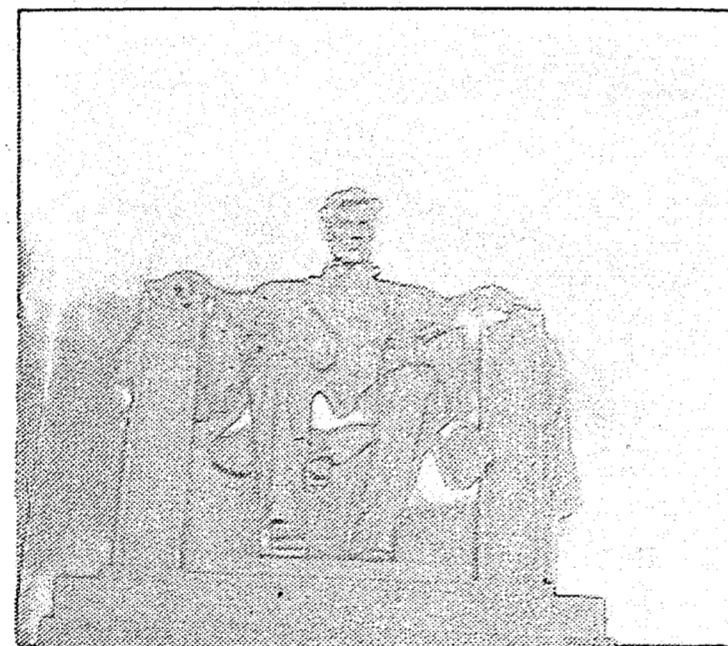


Photo by the editor, Jan. 2, 1959.

Rear View of Lincoln Memorial

From the National Archives Building came a letter to the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference a few weeks ago urging participation in a nation-wide program to celebrate this special anniversary of the birth of one of our greatest Presidents. This was a follow-up of a joint resolution of Congress and the appointing of a Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission. It was suggested that our national magazine make special reference to the 16th President who led the nation safely through the horrors of a civil war and showed himself to be a truly great man.

Memorials in marble cannot fully tell the story of the honor and esteem in which Lincoln is held. Countless articles have been written and great volumes printed both by Americans and by Europeans who have been tremendously challenged by the life and achievements of the backwoodsman who became the symbol of unselfish devotion to the cause of human rights.



The Lincoln Statue in the Memorial

Visitors enter the doorless monument and stand as Lilliputians awestruck before the great American who sits in silent stone high above their heads on a seat of justice from which one can almost feel his often-expressed impatience with those of baser motives who in his day — and in ours also — have not held the lofty ideal of equal justice for all.

For salvation we go to Christ through faith, in whom we have forgiveness of sins. To Him we also go for the highest example of a noble life free from besetting sin and absolutely consecrated to divine

service. From His teachings we learn that in following Him we should also render honor to whom honor is due. Great honor is due to men of the stamp of Abraham Lincoln. Of his kind there are few on the pages of our national history. We would indeed honor him. Such regard is well expressed in a poem by Stuart Sterne which has found its place at the National Museum in Washington.

The Life Mask

Ah, countless wonders, brought from every zone,
Not all your wealth could turn the heart away
From that one semblance of our common clay,
The brow whereon the precious life, long
flown,
Leaving a homely glory all its own,
Seems still to linger with a mournful play
Of light and shadow! — His, who held a sway
And power of magic to himself unknown.
Through what is granted but God's chosen few,
Earth's crownless, yet anointed kings, — a soul
Divinely simple and sublimely true
In that unconscious greatness that shall bless
This petty world while stars their courses roll,
Whose finest flower is self-forgetfulness.

DR. S. O. BOND

President emeritus, of Salem College

(Extracts from a tribute by President K. Duane Hurley.)

Dr. Bond was a man of service. His entire life was a testimony to this fact; he gave himself unselfishly to many good causes — including the church, civic organizations, rural betterment and conservation, as well as education. He was an active and loyal Seventh Day Baptist, giving leadership both to the local churches and to the denomination. He was a life-long member of the National Education Association and the West Virginia Education Association. For five years in the middle twenties, he was world vice-president of Christian Endeavor.

The major influences of his life, from the time of his birth on Hackers Creek in Upshur County on August 12, 1877, until he accepted the presidency of Salem College in 1919, were prologue to the great act of service in higher education which he performed during the following thirty-two years. He earned academic

degrees from Salem College, West Virginia University, and Columbia University; he had wide and diversified experience as an educator, including teaching in rural schools, the principalship in elementary and high schools, supervisory responsibilities in the schools of Shepherdstown District, professor of education at Shepherd College, and acting president of Glenville State College. It is no wonder, because of his exemplary service, that he has been awarded many honors, including a doctor's degree from Alfred University.

Dr. Bond was a man of vision and determination. From the very beginning of his tenure as President of Salem College (the record shows), he dreamed of the institution's growth and development; at many critical moments, it was his faith alone that "saved the day" and made advancement possible. Through all his years of service, Dr. Bond's life-partner, Venie Hagerty Bond, stood staunchly by his side to encourage and assist in many unseen and unsung but most important ways.

Dr. Bond was a man of prayer. Manifold were the evidences of this, reflecting in a way of life patterned after the Master Teacher of Galilee himself. Dr. Bond's personal testimony gave primacy to prayer, also. As I talked with Dr. Bond about the book which he had been preparing since 1951 when he became president emeritus of Salem College, he said to me: "Please be sure that the printer understands that I would like to have a special page at the front of the book. That page should have nothing on it but a prayer" — A prayer for those who follow.

Who's Who of American Women

Published in its first edition, January 17, is the new book mentioned above. A Battle Creek correspondent informs us via a newspaper clipping that of the 15 Battle Creek women who made its pages Mrs. R. T. Fetherston, executive secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, was one. Most of the others were connected with the national Office of Civil and Defense Administration.

Designated Giving Within the Budget

Occasionally a request is received for the breaking down of the Missionary Board's portion of Our World Mission into projects which might be undertaken by a Sabbath School class or a Junior Christian Endeavor Society. Other participating boards and agencies probably have the same requests.

In answer to such a request some of the following suggestions were listed and are hereby given to our readers.

1. Through the Our World Mission budget we are presently assisting on the salaries of ten native teachers and two native supervisors in Nyasaland. The average salary for these teachers is three pounds a month (\$8.40) per teacher. Perhaps the support of one such teacher could be undertaken as a special project by a Sabbath School class. A letter to the Rev. David Pearson could provide you the name and perhaps the picture of the teacher you are supporting.

2. As a possible project within the Jamaica Mission program the payment of a scholarship for a boy or a girl to attend Crandall High School could be taken as a special project at a cost of \$50 per student. Twenty-five such scholarships are being included in the Our World Mission budget for 1959.

3. A new scholarship item in amount of \$200 is included for the first time in the 1959 budget. It is noted as being intended for an outstanding student or students in Jamaica to use in teacher training courses at the University of West Indies located at Kingston, Ja. It is hoped that the Jamaica Board of Christian Education will match the fund and that the student thus aided will agree to serve for a specified time at Crandall High or Maiden Hall schools.

4. As a possible project on the Home Field the increased amount of travel expense assistance to our shepherding pastor on the Southwest Field, the Rev. Marion C. Van Horn (\$25 a month increase) might be taken. This is the amount provided by the Women's Board last year but in-

cluded in the Missionary Board's budget this year. This increase has been sent regularly since October 1, 1958, along with the usual amount (\$37.50), making a total allowance of \$62.50 a month on travel expense to our shepherding pastor. An equal amount is expected to be sent to the shepherding pastor located at Hammond when God moves the heart of one of our pastors to accept a call to this field.

Retreat at Maiden Hall

By Evangelist Loyal F. Hurley

It was the rare privilege of the writer to share in a Spiritual Retreat at the Jamaica Seventh Day Baptist Conference property at Maiden Hall. There were four Jamaican pastors present: the Rev. C. L. Smellie who lives at Maiden Hall and cares for the property; the Rev. N. H. Grant who is the president of the Jamaican Conference; Pastor J. Hamilton, of Whitfield Town; and Pastor C. S. Lyons, of Jackson Town. Three young student pastors attended, J. Anderson, J. Samuels, and N. Thompson. Two Bible workers were present, Sisters Edna Harrison and Emily Smikle. Besides these there were eleven deacons and leaders and laymen in attendance during the retreat, and four others who came one day for a meeting of the board. The Rev. Leon R. Lawton and the writer brought the total number in attendance to 26.

We arrived on Monday afternoon, January 5, in time for supper and an evangelistic service in the Randolph Memorial Chapel led by Student Pastor Nathan Thompson. Each day was full; from the rising hour at 5:30 a.m. till the evangelistic service in the evening we were busy. There were morning devotions before breakfast; a Bible study hour by the writer; studies of Baptist polity; baptism classes, Christian growth, and training for service under the leadership of Pastor Lawton; problems of Biblical interpretation and Christian discipline led by Pastor Grant. The afternoons were given to Conference Executive Committee and Board meetings for two days and then to concluding studies under Brother Lawton.

Since it rained much of the time until the last day the evening evangelistic serv-

ices were poorly attended with the exception of the last meeting when Pastor Lyons brought the message. Four people came forward to express their acceptance of Christ as their Savior, making thirteen in all who have recently received Christ at Maiden Hall.

On Friday morning Pastor Lawton took one load to Linstead at 5 o'clock. The writer stayed in bed later that day to rest and was able to hear the morning devotions from that location. Such fervent praying he has seldom heard anywhere. The churches were prayed for, the workers one by one, the Missionary Board, the leadership of the work in the Island was remembered, as well as the visitor from the States who no longer felt like a visitor, but really one of this group of God's children.

The return trip to Kingston was completed by 11:15 on Friday. To the writer the singing which continued from Maiden Hall to the city was one of the highlights of the retreat. There were nine persons packed tightly into the Volkswagen along with piles of luggage, but the spirit of praise pervaded the group from the beginning to the end of the journey. Gratitude and rejoicing were continuous and not only gave expression to the joy within, but brought a Christian testimony to hundreds we passed on the way home.

For this privilege the writer is deeply grateful. These few days of intimate fellowship gave an understanding of these Jamaica brethren, their spirit and attitudes and viewpoints, which weeks of visiting among their churches could not have given. And their love and deep appreciation for every service will remain a blessed memory through the years. Praise the Lord for such an opportunity!

Special Issue
Sabbath Recorder
February 9, 1959

Pre-Con Retreat

The director for Pre-Con, 1959, is the Rev. Elmo F. Randolph, pastor of the Milton, Wis., Seventh Day Baptist Church. An inveterate camp planner and leader, Pastor Randolph, along with the late Rev. Harley Sutton, planned and directed the first two Pre-Con Retreats in 1940 and 1941. The first was at Battle Creek, Mich., and the second was near Boulder, Colo. Pre-Con will be the best ever with "Randy" at the helm. Every Seventh Day Baptist Youth Fellowship should be laying by money to send members to this annual country-wide camp. A real religious-living experience will be theirs.

The Gospel Must Be Taught

"Tall, slender spire, reaching into the sky — what does it mean? Clangor of bells, pealing from the steeple — what do they say? People hurrying to the church — why do they come? Teacher, greeting his class with warmth — why does he teach?" These and countless other questions face the Christian educator day by day. Sometimes, with confidence, we feel we have the answer; other times, we feel there is no answer. The Gospel must be taught — this impels ever onward. Thus impelled, your secretary offers the following report.

[The report referred to was that given by the secretary at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Christian Education held at Alfred, N. Y., January 18. He has previously told our readers of his experiences on a field trip which took him through the Southwest. We pick up just a few of the other items that have not been on this page. — Editor.]

On the home scene, correspondence has been carried on as usual. The Heart of the Lesson for the Helping Hand, second quarter, 1959, was written, and the daily devotions are in process of being written. Material for the Sabbath Recorder is sent in weekly, reports to Our World Mission News are sent monthly, and a column of material to the Beacon is written bi-monthly.

As dean of a Leadership Training School held in the First Methodist Church in Wellsville, January 4-7, sponsored by the Allegany County Council of Churches,

I helped set up the program, select the courses, and secure the leaders. Reports make us feel that the adventure was successful.

Our plans for the near future include a one-day training school for Vacation Church School coaches at Syracuse, January 30, the attending of the annual State Youth Meeting at Rochester with a group of the SDBYF of Alfred Station, the attending of the annual meeting of the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches, and a series of workshops with the leaders of the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Tokyo Calling

The story of the fourteenth World Convention of the World Council of Christian Education and Sunday School Association is told in a new booklet written by J. M. MacDougall Ferguson, editor, The Religious Education Press, Wallington, Surrey, Eng. It is published by his press in cooperation with the World Council of Christian Education. The book was written in the hope that with its visual illustrations, it will help to bring something of the inspiration and message of the convention to those who could not attend. We commend this report to all who are interested in the Christian education program of the church.

The Board of Christian Education, Box 15, Alfred Station, N. Y., will get a copy for you for 35¢.

Helpful Words. — I thank you, indeed, for your help in presenting to our readers interesting and well-written material! The Sabbath Recorder has an excellent standing from every point of view and I am anxious to do my share to keep it this way.
— From a Montreal, Que., reader.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON
for February 14, 1959
Responsibility to God and Man
Lesson Scripture: Mark 12: 28-34.

for February 21, 1959
Facing Tribulation with Faith
Lesson Scripture: Mark 13: 1-7, 32-37.

ALL THINGS ARE BECOME NEW

By Dr. Willis E. Garrett

(Continued from January 26 issue)

A New Standard CHRISTIAN CONDUCT

In becoming a Christian you have accepted a new standard of living — life on a higher level. Christ called it the Abundant Life; Paul spoke of it as the Victorious Life; and John referred to it as the Overcoming Life.

The Christian life is not one of prohibitions, narrow and devoid of happiness; it is a life of true freedom, as broad as the boundless grace of God and filled with zest and joy. It is truly the abundant life. However, it is a different type of life from that lived by those who know not the transforming power of the Lord.

There will be times when you are at a loss as to what you should do when faced with certain courses of action. You will wonder whether or not you can do these things and "still be a Christian." God has given us a guide in His Word for that very situation. There are three simple rules or questions by which you can judge your actions and then make your decision.

The first one is, What effect will this thing have upon me personally? If it will in any way interfere with my spiritual welfare, if it will harm my testimony, if it will take my eyes off the Lord, then it is wrong for me to do it.

Second comes the question, How will it affect my companions, or those who are looking to me as an example? I am my brother's keeper; I cannot afford to do anything that will offend him in a spiritual way; I cannot do anything that will drive someone away who is seeking the way of salvation; I can do nothing that will cause him to stumble, for I am told by God to "take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours become a stumbling-block to them that are weak" (1 Corinthians 8: 9).

In the third place we ask ourselves the question (and this is the most important one), How will this thing affect God? Will it grieve or dishonor Him? Will it cause others to scoff at the lack of His power in my life? Will it harden others

against His will? If so, my contemplated course of action is wrong. "Man's chief end is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever," as the Catechism so well puts it.

While this new life you have begun is one of great liberty and joy, you must realize that there will be some things better left out of your life. You will later learn the truth of the statement. "If a person is to be greatly used of the Lord, there are some things which must be omitted from his life." But we would not dwell on the negative side of the problem, for the Christian life is a positive life. A prayerful searching of the Scriptures and a quiet waiting upon the Lord will make you sensitive to His will for you and thus you will come to understand what things in your life please Him and what displease Him. The Holy Spirit is your teacher and will make plain to you these lessons. When you are living in complete surrender to the will of God your life will be full and overflowing with joy, usefulness, and zeal. If you allow Him, He will convict you of things in your life ("little sins," un-Christlike habits and attitudes, etc.) that should be put away and replaced with finer, more Christian qualities and characteristics. A glass that is filled with nourishing milk does not have any room for water; a life completely filled with Christ has no room for Satan.

A New Goal REWARDS

As a member of the Body of Christ you will be rewarded for your service here upon the earth. You received salvation as a free gift; you will receive your rewards as a result of your work. You will never have to stand before the Judgment Seat of God to be judged for sin because Christ has already borne that judgment for you, but you will stand before the Judgment Seat of Christ to be judged and rewarded for your works. If you waste your time, living for self and not for the Lord, you are said by God to be building with wood, hay, and stubble. Buildings constructed of such materials will not last long in the judgment fires of God.

On the other hand, if you live for the purpose of serving the Lord, giving freely

of your time, your talents, and your tithe to spread the Gospel, you are building with gold, silver, and precious stones; buildings constructed of such material will not only endure but will be purified and glorified by the fires of God. (See 1 Corinthians 3: 11-15.)

Do not confuse this with the matter of salvation. You are saved because of what Christ did; you are rewarded because of what you do. If you live for self instead of your Savior you will have no rewards, no joy of service, no satisfaction of hearing His "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." How sad it would be to arrive in Heaven before the Lord and have absolutely no trophies to cast at His feet — nothing to show for our labor during our earthly sojourn, nothing with which to glorify Him who saved us that we might serve Him! "For we must all appear before the judgment seat [literally, 'the place where rewards are presented'] of Christ; that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad. . . . And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be" (2 Corinthians 5: 10; Revelation 22: 12).

Live well; make every minute count for the Lord. Remember, our Lord not only saves us and gives us the privilege of working for Him, but He also graciously rewards us for taking advantage of this privilege. Surely such love should constrain us to labor for Him day and night, in season and out of season.

"I would not work my soul to save;
That work my Lord has done;
But I would work like any slave
For love to God's dear Son."

A Glimpse Ahead

Now that you have given your heart to the Lord and have accepted all the attendant blessings He has bestowed upon you, it is only right that you should seek to discover His will for your life. Take your place with the great Apostle Paul, who, when he met the Lord Jesus Christ and felt His saving power, asked: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" If you are young and have the greater part of your life before you it is possible that He

will want you to train for Christian service and devote the rest of your life to the greatest business in the world — that of spreading the Gospel, that of sharing with others who are less fortunate, the manifold blessings of salvation through Christ. Consider this honestly for if the Lord wants you in His service you will be miserable the rest of your life if you refuse Him.

Most of you will not be called into full-time Christian service, and yet, is any Christian released from it? As you go into business, as you establish a home, as you engage in the daily and unnoticed routine of living are you not still a witness for Him who loved you and gave Himself for you? Out of gratitude to Him are you not constrained to acknowledge His claim upon your life and thus live for Him in whatever niche He may place you? The world is in dire need of Christian businessmen, Christian mothers and fathers, Christian doctors, lawyers, and laborers. Will you be one to live for Him wherever you are, whatever your job, and however difficult it may seem at times?

* * *

May the Lord richly bless you in your new-found joy, and may He be your daily portion, your lifetime sufficiency. The road ahead may not always be easy; it will often be rough and steep, beset with discouragements, temptations, and failures, but no matter what may be your lot, always remember the One who walks beside you to give victory and glory all the way.

"And now . . . I commend you to God, and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up . . ." (Acts 20: 32).

Keep Looking Unto Him

The three-installment article ending here has been printed in a 24-page booklet which is available from the American Tract Society, 513 West 166th St., New York 32, N. Y.

Christianity is grounded in the self-revelation of God given to man, and does not hang on the slender thread of religious experience. — Bernard Ramm in *Christianity Today*.

Teen Talk

Wrestling with World Problems

A high school boy comes home from school anxious to test his parents' knowledge. "What is the world's oldest sport," he asks. He has to provide the answer — wrestling. That figures; it is a natural. It takes no modern equipment, just the bodies God has given. Boys have been doing it for thousands of years and they start it long before they get to their teens.

There is another kind of wrestling which is natural to both boys and girls in their teens and not before. It is wrestling with world problems, not so much in the sense of international questions but cosmic questions — where the world came from, how it may have changed, and how men and animals have survived in various places.

When you tackle such a problem the best and oldest written source of information is the Bible. It tells you much but not all you would like to know. Creation by an all-knowing God seems to be the only possible answer to the question of origins. That is what the Bible tells us, and it requires much less faith to believe than most of the theories of men who do not use the Bible as the reference point for their theories of how things began. We are of the opinion that high school teachers in general are recognizing more than formerly the hand of God in creating and sustaining the world.

Perhaps you saw a highly featured science article in the January 10 *Saturday Evening Post*. If not, we would suggest that you get it and read it. I am sure you will find it interesting. The title is "The Earth's Shifting Crust." The writer, Charles Hapgood, suggests some quite new and reasonable theories about how tropical animals came to exist in what are now polar regions. He also points out that scientists have had to date ice ages much closer to our own time than they once did. Much of this brings science closer to the Bible.

We do not have to have all the answers at once. Men have been working on these questions for a long time and have

not been able to make nature yield up all its secrets. God knows all and has revealed more than we can understand. Science asks about origins, wonders about destinies, and talks about the end of civilization. We know how our lives can have a happy ending with eternal joy — through Christ, who made man, redeemed man, and receives him into heaven.

Missionary Board Briefs

The three-hour meeting of the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society was full of interest to the 19 members and two visitors present at Westerly, R. I., on Sunday afternoon January 25. The meeting will be reported in more detail later by the secretary in these pages and in the free publication *The Missionary Reporter*.

A first-time visitor was Mrs. Leon M. Maltby. Miss Sarah Becker, who served as a missionary nurse in China, had not attended a meeting of the board since 1947. She has previously been mentioned as now taking advanced training at Columbia University with a view to eventually training nurses in the planned-for hospital at Makapwa Mission in Nyasaland.

The treasurer reported an all-time high of assets, and explained the current investment program designed to ensure a consistent yield of interest to supplement the current giving of our people.

The secretary reported his widespread activities and his efforts to secure personnel for home field work. Committees told the story of their specific concern. A few communications were read. Principles of action and emphasis on foreign fields were proposed, discussed, and voted upon. Announcement was made about the anticipated work of new laborers. A call was voted to be extended to a minister to work in the South. The 1959 operating budget was slightly revised and adopted. Information was given about a call being extended by the Jamaica people to a man to become principal of the vocational school.

These are some of the things that will be spelled out more adequately by the appropriate people as there is time and space and as the plans materialize.

— Editor.

Youth News

ANNOUNCES NEW YOUTH PROGRAM

By Mrs. H. E. DeLand
Metairie, La.

Bang! bang! went the entrance to the New Year of 1959. All around us was the tremendous noise of firecrackers; and inside, our hearts and souls were on fire for a big new year in our church. Our young people came out 100% in favor of organizing a new youth group which will take up the whole of the Sabbath afternoon. The young people bring their dinner which has been prearranged by those on "KP duty."

After dinner they return to the church for their worship service, and this is followed by a project hour in our new recreation hall. This period consists of "sword" drills, Bible research, making of Bible verse plaques for the walls of the church, and other projects. Bible games and the library are used at this time.

By the time this program is over it is sundown and supper of sandwiches and drink is enjoyed and a free period follows while the party committee sets up plans for the romping good time of the evening. A Ping-pong set has been purchased. The evening ends with the singing of choruses to the tune of a guitar. Sentence prayers are climaxed with the theme verse used as a prayer, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven" (Matt. 5: 16).

Our first meeting was a big thrill to our hearts with 15 young people present. Buddy Crawford, who, along with his wife, gave his life to Christ just a few months ago and was baptized by Brother Cox, has willingly taken over the responsibility as adult counselor and leader for our young people.

ADAMS CENTER YOUTH

On October 25, Pastor Cruzan attended the meeting of the Missionary Board at Westerly. In his absence our Youth Fellowship took charge of the morning service. Those taking part were Rodney Greene, Cathy Gilmore, Wayne Cruzan, Nancy Cruzan, Diane Avery, Carl Gil-

more, Barbara Cruzan, and Connie Reed. Talks on "Our Task as Christians to God and Country," and "Our Task as Seventh Day Baptists to God and Country" were given by Carl and Barbara.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

WATERFORD, CONN. — The last quarter of 1958 has brought to a close a busy and happy year for our church. We have had three hymn sings, and at Christmas time the choir, which was about doubled in size for the occasion, presented the cantata, "Hail, Messiah," by Ira B. Wilson. It was well attended, and those who took part were richly blessed by their participation.

In October we had an evangelistic weekend, guest speakers being the Rev. Neal Mills of Rockville, R. I., and the Rev. Edgar Wheeler of Ashaway, R. I.

On Thanksgiving morning the First Baptist Church of Waterford joined us for a Thanksgiving service. A message was brought by the Rev. R. T. Wessel of New London.

On December 4, the Ladies' Aid Society conducted their annual Christmas sale of fancywork and baked goods at the parsonage.

On the Sabbath afternoon before Christmas the choir sang Christmas carols to shut-ins and that night the children enjoyed a Christmas party given for them upstairs in the church.

Although we are few in numbers, we have a good church life, and if there are any who are interested in moving to this area we would be very happy to welcome them and assist them in getting settled and finding employment. — Correspondent.

ALFRED, N. Y. — The Finance Committee used a different approach this year in securing pledges. On November 30 a dessert meeting was held in the parish house for all members of the church for the purpose of discussing the proposed 1959 budget. The budget was adopted. The committee using these figures, mailed to all members letters which included the budget and pledge cards. On Sabbath day, January 3, members of the congregation came forward and placed their cards in a box under a lighted church during the

singing of a hymn. It was an impressive ceremony. The sermon, "Stewardship Among Christians," by Pastor Warren followed.

The Sabbath night before Christmas was the time of the annual Christmas party. The families of the church assembled in the dining room for a supper in charge of the S-D Fellowship. Then we went to the Sabbath School room for the program by the primary department. The children hung warm socks, caps, scarfs, and mittens on the lighted tree to be given to those in need. As in former years, a collection was taken for our "White Christmas Fund." A committee from the church remembered 22 shut-ins in Alfred and vicinity. This included a visit to a nursing home in Canisteo, and to the infirmary at Angelica.

Sunday evening, January 11, was the annual business meeting of the church. The following officers were elected: president, George Potter; vice-president, Gerald Burdick; clerk, Paul Saunders; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Place; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Reynolds. Also elected were three members to the Board of Trustees, the church ushers, and several committee chairmen for 1959. We are looking forward to a year of Christian fellowship together with service for our Master.

— Correspondent.

BERLIN, N. Y. — All of us here feel that we were well blessed in 1958, and are enthusiastically looking forward to an even better new year.

Our attendance record is improved with the many young people who are now coming to church, and our membership has been increased by six.

We held our yearly meeting January 4 to elect our church officers for the coming year, and we discussed making plans for an addition to be built on to the back of the church, which would provide much needed space for Sabbath School classes and rest rooms, and which would have a basement housing a heating plant for the whole church.

Pastor Paul L. Maxson received a unanimous call to remain as pastor for another year with a small salary increase. He has been a well-liked and respected pastor of this church since 1940.

Re-elected at the meeting were Carlton Greene as moderator, who has served in this office for twenty-four years; Arlie Greene, as clerk, with twenty years' service; and W. Robert Bentley as treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph Bullock and George Burdick were named trustees for three-year terms. Chosen as lay members of the Advisory Board were Arlie Bentley and Elmer Stuart. Paul Cushman was chosen chorister and organist, with Althea Greene as assistant chorister. Mrs. Joseph Bullock, our organist for many years, declined the position but accepted the office of assistant. Arlie Greene was chosen as superintendent of the cemetery, and Carlton Greene as assistant. Howard and Robert Ellis and Kenneth and Robert Cushman were named as church ushers. Mrs. Paul Cushman was elected correspondent of the Recorder.

On the evening of December 27 the Sabbath School held its annual Christmas program. Mrs. Delmar Ellis narrated the Nativity which was pantomimed by Mr. Ellis and their daughter Ruth. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Cushman, furnished the music.

We were happy to welcome back our visiting college students, all freshmen, for the Christmas vacation. These were Ruth Ellis and Eunice Maxson of Pottsdam State Teachers College, Hillar Ilves of Alfred University, and Jean Cushman of Bates College.

DODGE CENTER, MINN. — At the annual business meeting following the customary chicken pie dinner on January 4, the following officers, several succeeding themselves, were elected: moderator, Clare Greene; clerk, Mrs. Wallace Greene; treasurer, Roy Langworthy. Pastor Van Horn was recalled by ballot for another year. Mrs. Van Horn is our local correspondent. Wallace Greene is the chairman of the Tract Committee and Mrs. Darwin Lippincott is chairman of the Stewardship Committee.

At Christmas time the graded department of the Sabbath School presented a program of recitations, dialogues, and playlets, directed by Mrs. Claston Bond, throughout which the true message of Christmas was paramount.

The young people, directed by Mrs.

Wallace Greene, presented a play, "No Room in the Inn," written especially for the Sabbath School by Mrs. Myra Barber of Minneapolis, Minn. The play was given a modern setting, in a hotel of today with all its hustle and bustle. Selfishness in the desires of each individual as well as of the inn-keeper was felt and evidenced. Only Joseph was attired in Jewish costume requesting room for Mary.

The play brought a poignant message to each one as only the individual himself could answer truly in his heart. "Is there room in the inn?"

Again this year a sizable sum was given as a White Christmas offering for mission work, replacing the former personal gift exchange.

On the Monday evening preceding Christmas, a group of carolers, sponsored by the choir, sang carols at the homes of the ill and shut-in members. Several children joined in the singing for their first experience of that kind.

Our annual "Lord's Acre" ingathering was held in November. An inspiring worship service and a playlet by Mrs. Walter Cocker's Sabbath School class portrayed the true spirit of sharing which should accompany Lord's Acre projects. Interesting accounts of the projects undertaken were shared.

A Hebrew worship service was presented recently as the opening part of our church service by the Junior-High Sabbath School taught by Pastor Van Horn. The group attired in Hebrew costumes entered the sanctuary with a call-to-worship giving a familiar Psalm in choral reading. Upon entering, the group knelt during the reading of the Scripture by George Bonser who enacted a rabbi or priest. At the conclusion of their service, the group quietly and reverently left the sanctuary chanting Scripture. Beautiful in its simplicity, it stirred the Christian believer's heart, bringing to realization how small and lonely would be the church, world, and individual without Christ, the Savior of the world.

Plans are under way for the celebration of our church's centennial at the time of the Northwestern Association's meeting at Dodge Center in June, 1959.

— Correspondent.

Marriages

Burrows-Gray. — Duane Burrows of Friendship, N. Y., and Marjorie Gray, of Lockport, N. Y., were united in marriage Sabbath day, December 20, 1958, at the Wrights Corner Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Clyde W. Meredith.

Sutton-Pierce. — Lyle Sutton, son of Mrs. Madge Sutton, of Alfred Station, N. Y., and the late Rev. Harley Sutton, and Betty Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce, of Alfred Station, N. Y., were united in marriage at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church by the groom's brother-in-law, the Rev. William Webster, of Sanborn, N. Y., on November 27, 1958. The couple is residing at 709½ Union Avenue, Morgantown, W. Va.

Obituaries

Ritter. — Maurice U., son of Frank and Mabel Spencer Ritter, was born June 26, 1907, at Hopkinton, R. I., and died December 24, 1957, at the Westerly Hospital, Westerly, R. I.

Mr. Ritter was a member of the First Hopkinton Seventh Day Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Kelly Ritter, of Westerly, and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Briggs, of Hope Valley, R. I.

Funeral services were held in the Buckler Funeral Home, Westerly, with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Ashaway, R. I.

— E.F.W.

Roney. — Nevah Thompson, daughter of Orin and Mary Thompson, was born September 13, 1900, in Aline, Okla., and died in Riverside, Calif., Nov. 13, 1958.

At the age of three she contracted spinal meningitis from which she lost her sight. At the age of twelve she attended a school for the blind in Kansas City and later completed her academic work for a four-year degree at UCLA in Los Angeles.

For several years she was employed in the entertainment world doing considerable radio work in the Midwest.

As a consecrated Christian, she ever had an open, warm, and glowing testimony for her Lord and used well her talent as a singer. For some thirty-five years she was an active member of the Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church, having sung "Open the Gates of the Temple" at the dedication service of the newly built church in 1927.

She is survived by her husband, Golden Roney; her son, David Westover, of San Bernardino; a sister, Mrs. Helen Walters, of Riverside; two brothers, Lynn, of Las Vegas, Nev., and Homer, of Burbank, Calif.; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted in Riverside by her pastor, the Rev. Alton L. Wheeler, and interment was at the Olivewood Cemetery in Riverside. — A.L.W.

Shaw. — Emma, daughter of Clifford and Myrtle Crosley Maxson, was born in Farina, Ill., October 30, 1902, and died in Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, January 7, 1959.

She spent nine months in an iron lung. In childhood Emma was baptized by the Rev. J. T. Davis at Leonardsville, N. Y., and later in her youth she affiliated with the Battle Creek, Mich., Seventh Day Baptist Church.

She was graduated from Milton College in 1927 and on Christmas Day of that year she was married to Elston Shaw. Before moving to Milton, Wis., in 1935, they had lived at Streator, Ill., Port Huron, Mich., and Mansfield, Ohio.

A beloved and valued member of the Milton Seventh Day Baptist Church, Emma served as deaconess and held many other church and civic offices.

Survivors besides her husband are a son, Edwin, of Milton; three grandchildren; three sisters, Ina Maxson, Burlington, Vt., Dorothy Maxson, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Bernice Hoekstra, Houston, Tex.; four brothers, Rex, Russell, Edmond, and Clarke; and her father, Clifford Maxson, all of Battle Creek.

Funeral services were conducted from the church, with the Rev. Victor Skaggs officiating due to the illness of her pastor, the Rev. Elmo Fitz Randolph. Interment was in the Milton Cemetery. — E.F.R.

Sheets. — Albert E., son of Norman and Adelaide Sheets, was born Dec. 1, 1882, in Moulinette, Ontario, and died in Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 21, 1958.

A recent convert to the Sabbath, he was baptized and joined the Battle Creek Seventh Day Baptist Church, August 10, 1957. He had lived in Battle Creek for over 40 years, serving as one of the caretakers at the Memorial Park Cemetery. He was a member of the YMCA, Townsend Club, Senior Recreation Club, and the Interracial Club.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Mallory of Battle Creek, and Mrs. Maud Derickson of Santa Rosa, Calif.; one brother, William, of Downey, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Farewell services were conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Leland E. Davis, from the Shaw Funeral Home, and interment was in the Memorial Park Cemetery. — L.E.D.

Stillman. — Dayton Theodore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stillman, was born in Nortonville, Kan., April 22, 1904 and died in Montebello, Calif., June 22, 1958.

As a young man he accepted Christ and was baptized, joining the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Milton, Wis., later transferring his membership to Riverside, Calif. Training as an educator, he was destined to serve some thirty-two years as a teacher and administrator in Wisconsin and California. For the past fifteen years he served as principal of the Montebello Park Elementary School where he resided.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; a son, Theodore Gerald; a daughter, Joyce Thompson; two brothers, James, of Houston, Texas, and Claire, of Madison, Wis.; one sister, Rose Stillman, of Milton, Wis.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Alton L. Wheeler, with interment at the Rose Hills Cemetery in Montebello.

— A.L.W.



WORKMEN TOGETHER

"We are laborers together with God." Those laymen who build houses of worship and fill them by their personal witnessing are as truly laborers together with God as those who hold forth the "Word of Life" from the pulpits of our churches.

SEVENTH DAY
BAPTIST CHURCH