

OUR WORLD MISSION
OWM Budget Receipts For September 1963

	Treasurer's		Board's		Treasurer's		Board's
	September	12 Mos.	12 Mos.		September	12 Mos.	12 Mos.
Adams Center	\$ 334.85	\$ 1,070.35	\$ 4.70	Memorial Fund		354.72	
Albion	143.35	823.60		Metairie		43.00	
Alfred, 1st	901.85	6,532.27	48.00	Middle Island	63.50	358.50	
Alfred, 2nd	516.28	2,667.44		Milton	1,537.30	10,389.60	165.00
Algiers		27.30		Milton Junction ..	307.52	2,080.00	
Associations and				New Auburn	222.49	509.40	30.00
Groups	65.18	643.10	583.98	North Loup	631.55	1,571.04	18.00
Battle Creek	939.67	7,485.06	160.00	Nortonville	212.00	1,633.65	100.00
Bay Area		349.20	20.00	Old Stone Fort	85.00	338.81	
Berlin	103.36	1,399.21	264.25	Paint Rock	45.00	275.15	13.75
Boulder	224.70	770.35	110.00	Pawcatuck	632.65	5,868.37	233.74
Brookfield, 1st	86.00	391.30		Plainfield	749.90	3,624.25	265.00
Brookfield, 2nd	52.00	306.45		Putnam County ...	10.00	10.00	
Buckeye Fellow....	25.00	25.00		Richburg	192.25	1,345.25	
Buffalo	20.00	379.50	45.00	Ritchie	73.55	296.55	11.00
Chicago	262.50	1,121.00	520.00	Riverside	944.09	4,226.90	
Daytona Beach	318.60	1,490.83	25.00	Roanoke	10.00	128.60	
Denver	268.45	1,467.53	50.50	Rockville	95.83	512.68	
DeRuyter	265.80	860.15		Salem	290.00	2,300.00	62.00
Dodge Center	206.56	1,330.66	60.00	Salemville	38.00	173.38	62.00
Farina	131.50	322.35		Schenectady	75.00	157.58	15.00
Fouke	60.00	110.00		Shiloh	1,134.55	7,123.86	115.00
German S.D.B.				Syracuse	5.00	5.00	
Conference			111.68	Texarkana	35.00	156.45	
Hamburg,				Trustees of			
Germany			99.00	Gen. Conf.	11.85	138.45	
Hammond	10.00	80.00		Verona	547.50	1,936.07	180.00
Hebron, 1st	217.20	812.62		Walworth	101.00	919.83	50.00
Hopkinton, 1st	211.00	2,495.50		Washington	85.00	512.98	
Hopkinton, 2nd ...	24.00	163.25	500.00	Washington			
Houston Fellow...	35.00	239.99		People's	17.00	129.00	
Independence	141.25	1,153.66	65.00	Waterford	132.50	1,535.55	
Individuals	362.00	2,273.48	2,757.38	White Cloud	70.16	1,000.72	
Irvington	105.00	1,955.00	500.00	Women's Society .		320.00	
Jackson Center .		500.00		Yonah Mt.	20.00	42.00	
Kansas City	40.00	520.00					
Little Genesee	145.20	1,371.45	86.83	Total Budget			
Little Rock	79.31	370.87	34.37	receipts \$15,866.69	\$100,366.31	\$7,465.89	
Los Angeles	125.00	3,325.00	99.71	Non-Budget	45.00		
Los Angeles							
Christ's		145.00		Total			
Lost Creek	40.00	1,473.71		receipts \$15,911.69			
Marlboro	1,030.89	3,896.79					

SEPTEMBER DISBURSEMENTS

General Conference	\$ 1,133.33
Historical Society	1.00
Board of Christian Education	1,330.77
Ministerial Retirement	1,136.11
Ministerial Training (1)	1,999.16
Ministerial Training (2)	796.62
Missionary Society	6,688.30
Tract Society	2,229.34
Trustees of General Conference	122.66
Women's Society	301.14
World Fellowship & Service	158.26
Salem College	15.00

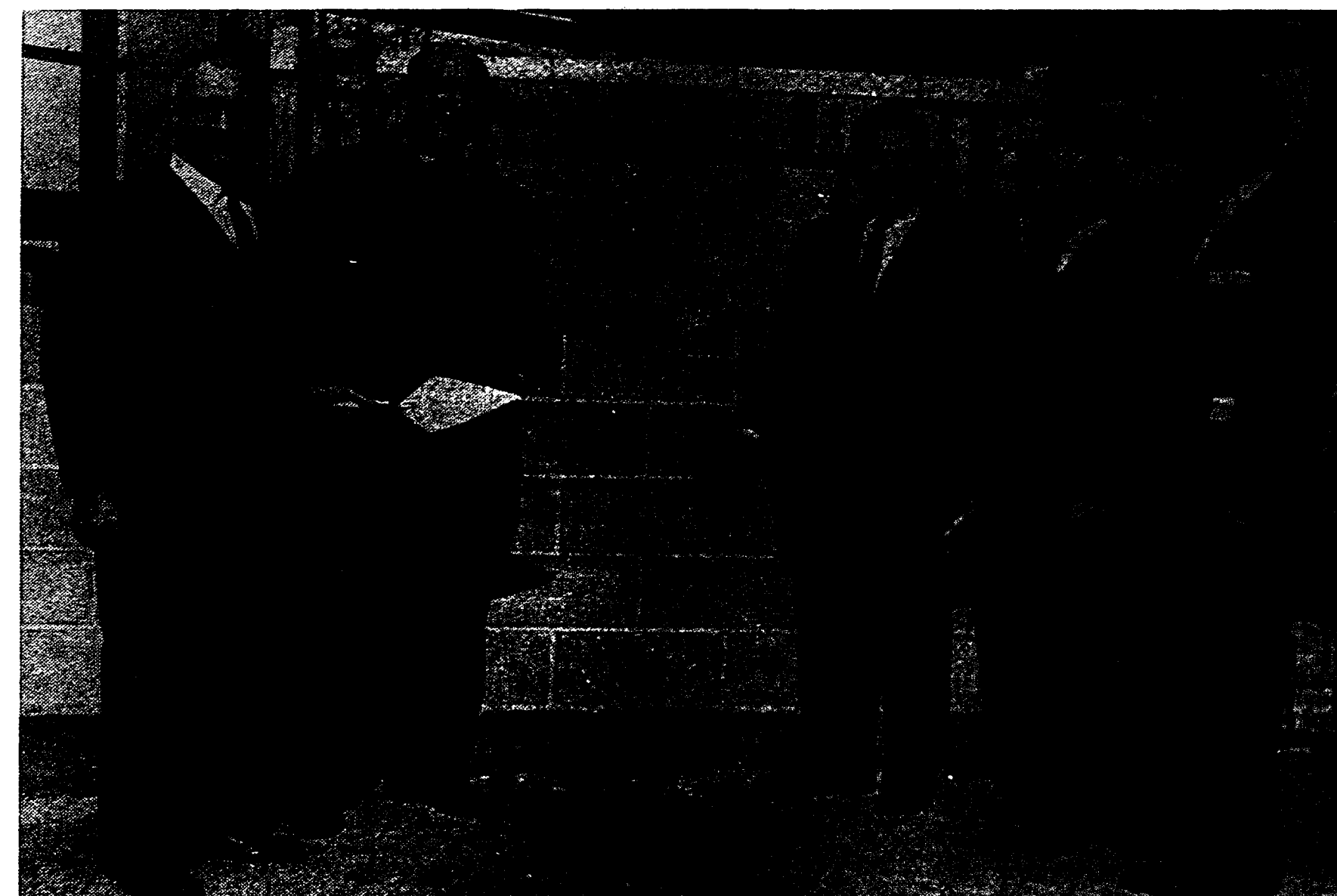
\$15,911.69

SUMMARY

1962-1963 OWM Budget	\$116,768.00
Receipts for 12 months:	
OWM treasurer	\$100,366.31
Boards	7,465.89
	107,832.20
Deficit for the year	\$ 8,935.80
Percentage of year elapsed	100.00%
Percentage of budget raised	92.34%
October 7, 1963	

Doris H. Fetherston,
 OWM Treasurer.

The Sabbath Recorder



Cornerstone Laying of World's Fair Protestant Center

More than 300 ministers, laymen and women turned out on a beautiful Indian Summer afternoon, October 17, to see the 15-by 31-inch block of limestone set in place. Inscribed with the theme of the Center, Jesus Christ the Light of the World, the cornerstone was placed in the southwest corner of the Center, where the exhibition hall is located. The Baptists were represented by the Rev. C. Harmon Dickinson, Seventh Day Baptist General Conference (left); the Rev. Dr. Angus C. Hull, American Baptist Convention (center); and the Rev. R. Quinn Pugh, Southern Baptist Convention (second from right). Also pictured are: The Rev. Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, (second from left), co-chairman of the Steering Committee for the Center; and Mr. Dallas B. Sherman (far right), chairman of the Board of Directors of The Protestant Council of the City of New York, sponsors of the Center.

The Sabbath Recorder

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REV. LEON M. MALTBY, Editor

Contributing Editors:

MISSIONS Everett T. Harris, D.D.
WOMEN'S WORK Mrs. Lawrence W. Marsden
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Rex E. Zwiobel, B.A., B.D.

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Reformation Day

There are two currents of thought-finding expression in Protestant circles in these days. One emphasizes the glorious heritage of the Reformation; the other the sin of division and the need to re-establish organic unity within Christendom. On Reformation Day it is the first mentioned current of thought that is in the ascendancy in the religious news media. At other times the other idea gets wider expression, in the opinion of some of us, than a careful evaluation of history and Protestant doctrine warrants.

The Protestant Reformation brought the religious liberty which the non-Roman and non-communist countries have enjoyed so long. It brought the right of private interpretation of the Scriptures, which made the common man as well as the cleric study the Word of God to find the will of God for him. It brought to the Christian world the great blessing of knowing that salvation is a personal experience, not something controlled and conferred by the Church. It effectively challenged the claim of Rome that the Church, with its traditions, was supreme over the Bible by being the sole and final interpreter of the Bible.

The Reformation made possible the emergence of long suppressed biblical doctrines such as the baptism of believers only and the seventh-day Sabbath. It enabled people who discovered these unpopular doctrines to gather together into groups of like faith and to pool their resources in such a way as to produce literature and send out missionaries to teach these truths.

On Reformation Day and throughout the year we do well to thank God for all the religious liberty to which we have fallen heir in the heritage of our Protestant and denominational forefathers. On such a day we make our gratitude meaningful by determining to be as faithful to Christian doctrine and principles as were those who suffered imprisonment, burning, or beheading for the God-given Bible faith which they professed. Our paltry excuses for failing to witness in the tolerant religious atmosphere of our time can scarcely be viewed much differently than our excuses for conformity to those changing dictates of fashions which we do not

approve. None deserves freedom, or will long enjoy it, who fails to remember the cost which it was bought or fails to be alert to the forces of conformity that would take it from him.

A New England Village

There is something intriguing about a New England village such as Berlin, N. Y., nestled in a forest-lined, narrow valley — a village that straddles a stream with the picturesque name of Little Hoosic River and extends a few slender fingers up the sides of the mountains.

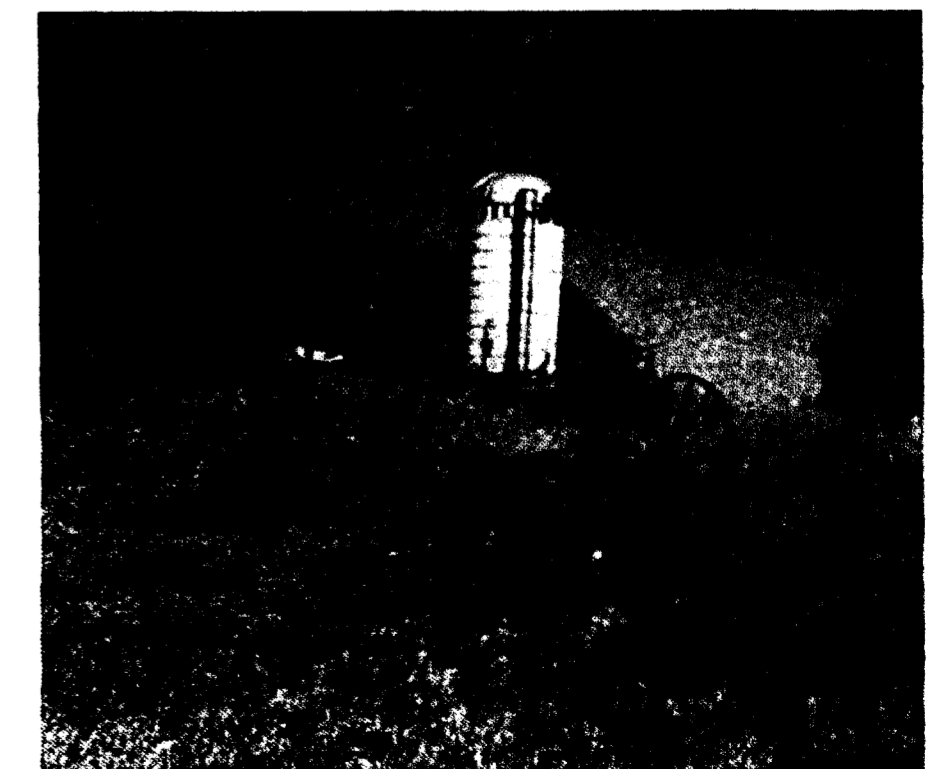
Such villages seem to grow old fairly gracefully. They are a combination of new and old, modern and ancient. Unlike the bustling city, where space is at a premium, some of the old buildings lining the main street are allowed to stand as best they can without care long beyond their period of usefulness. Some houses droop and settle while others nearby wear their age with dignity and boast the most modern conveniences. Regardless of the age of private buildings, schools and churches speak of the vigor of new life within even though the architecture of some (the Seventh Day Baptist church in particular) speak of the stability of age and of sturdy faith dating back to the beginning of the community. Within such a church vigorous youth look up to the few remaining stalwart octogenarians who bridge the gap with forgotten generations and who are examples of devotion to cherished ideals.

A morning walk takes one up to the winding road toward a spot where the rising sun, blocked by the mountains on the eastern side of the valley, is edging its brilliant way from the crown of the western hills down to the darker, frosted floor of the valley below. Past the first row of buildings the deep scars of the village's worst catastrophe are still painfully visible. It was on a sharp bend of this steep road that a tank truck of liquid heating gas went out of control in July of last year and engulfed trees, homes, a church and a large old school building in lethal flames that took the lives of ten residents. Foundations, chimneys, and blackened trees continue to tell that tragic

story although three homes have been rebuilt and bulldozers have just begun excavating for the basement of the Baptist church that is to rise from its ashes. A visit with a contractor living just above the scene of desolation brings back the past and outlines the future rebuilding program of the village.

Continuing up the road one sees a strange mixture of new and old — a pile of weathered lumber that once was a barn, untended apple trees with unpalatable fruit little larger than chestnuts, a two-story, windowless house in a little valley below with two long house trailers parked nearby — another evidence of the mixture of old and new.

Turning toward the sun on a grass-grown farm road one rounds a bend and sees a glistening silo standing alone on an abandoned farm where the only evidence of care is the removal of a hay crop during the summer. One item of serviceable equipment stands amid an accumulation of rusting machinery that includes a saw rig for lumber with its big crooked-toothed saw still in place waiting for the pile of rotted logs that never found their way to a useful end. The farmhouse (abandoned, we were told, with the dishes still on the table after a family quarrel) seemed to have grown tired. The first floor section had given way, letting the second floor with its gabled roof settle grotesquely to the ground level. What does the Scripture say? "A house divided against itself



OCTOBER 28, 1963

MEMORY TEXT

Now we know that what things soever the law saith, it saith to them who are under the law: that every mouth may be stopped, and all the world may become guilty before God. Rom. 3: 19.

cannot stand." Certainly it takes harmony within our houses to make them continue to be homes. The only evidence of life around this house was a chipmunk darting in and out of its ruptured sides like a fish of the sea finding refuge in the derelicts on the ocean's bottom.

The latest inhabitant of this farm apparently had other ideas than producing food from the soil. In the edge of the meadow, half hidden by the summer's bronzed weeds was the skeleton midsection of a motorless Piper Cub that told its mute story of flight and discard or wreck.

We muse on the things we see. We try to reconstruct the thoughts and lives of those who in the same little town succeed and fail, contribute to life or fail to so contribute. Then we return to take a new look at the church. In the village of Berlin the pastor of the old church of our faith came as a young man. He has invested his life (23 years) in the community and is still investing it in greater measure than before. The church edifice has been consistently improved in recent years; the congregation is reaching out; the parsonage is modernized; and now beyond it stands a third building known as Maxson Hall. This building provides classrooms and facilities not only for the Seventh Day Baptists but also for the burned-out Baptist church. Truly, there can be a living faith in a New England village that has little opportunity for such expansion and growth as comes to less isolated communities.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for November 9, 1963

Christian Victory

Lesson Scripture: 1 Cor. 15: 20-26, 51-58.

Those Who Responded

By Doris H. Fetherston, Former OWM Treasurer

Who responded to the special appeal for funds for Our World Mission in September? Of the over 5,000 Seventh Day Baptists in this country there were only about 600 who replied directly and through their churches. Those who did were in some instances very generous. In many cases money sent meant a real sacrifice to the sender. Letters accompanied a number of the gifts. Some of the ideas expressed should be shared with Recorder readers. A former missionary wrote: "Enclosed find my check for \$15.00 for OWM. I do hope that we as a people will raise it all." A lady past 70 said, "I pay an honest tithe plus the calls of extras at the local church. Many of the members in the church do not tithe — if everyone was honest and gave their tenth this (special appeal) wouldn't be necessary." From another, "At first I put the letter aside, thinking I just could not do more. But I have decided not to send Christmas cards and will send the money to OWM instead . . . I am thankful for all my blessings, friends, food, shelter and the degree of health I have." One who was a faithful contributor for many years and who was past 85 years of age promptly, upon receipt of his letter, sent a \$10 bill. Before a complete reckoning of the receipts was made he was called to his final rest. A few letters said it was impossible to send money but there would be prayers.

Receipts for the month of September totaled over \$16,000 and all who helped to make this possible are to be commended. All that was lacking to meet the needed amount of \$25,000 in order to raise the budget in full was response from about 1,000 more Seventh Day Baptists.

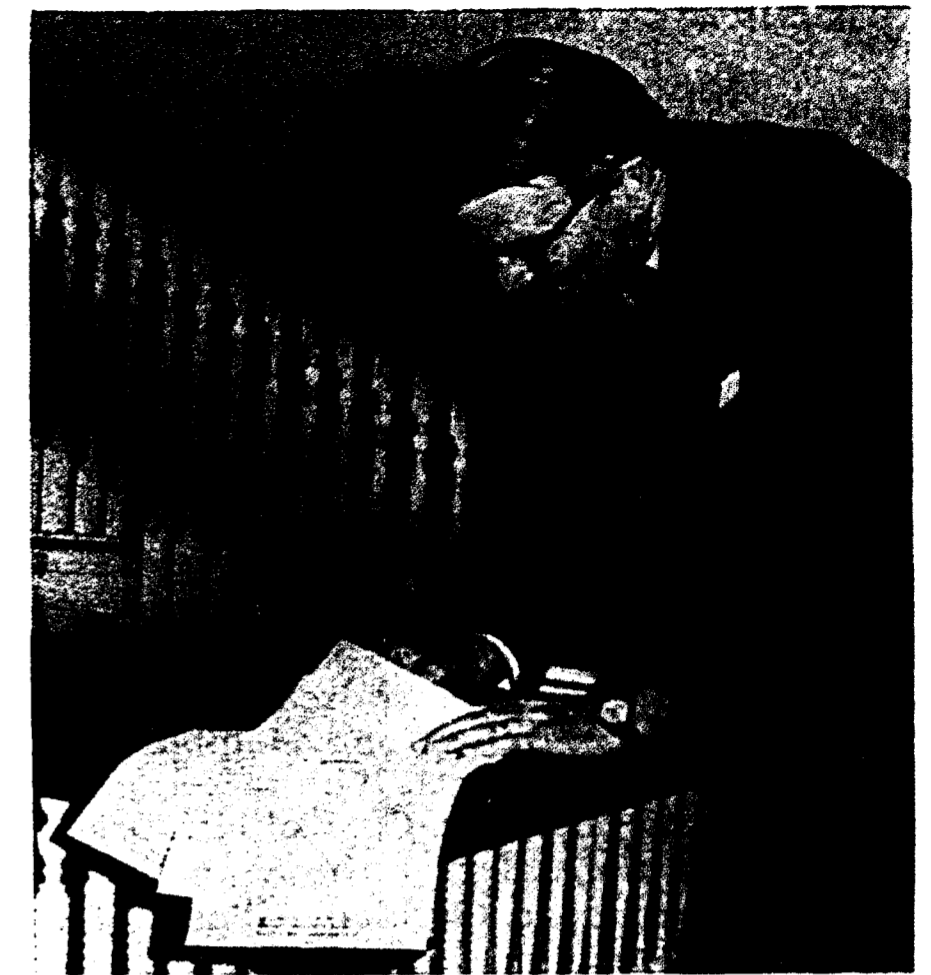
It is a rewarding experience to serve the Conference as OWM treasurer. There are several reasons why. First, one feels himself to be a vital link between those who are supporting and those who are actually doing the work of Christ. Second, one is able, in a sense, to feel the spiritual pulse of each of our churches. Third, one becomes aware of the faithfulness of many

people and of the very real sacrifice that is being made in some places so that Christ's work can go forward through Seventh Day Baptists. Of course there are times of frustration. When funds are slow in coming in and the budget keeps getting farther and farther behind it seems as though if one could just talk or write to each individual who should rightfully have an interest and point out how great the need is here and how much more could be done there that then surely the budgeted amount would be oversubscribed every month. And God could and would open ways for us to be used more and more in His work.

A new OWM treasurer is beginning his work this month. Perhaps those who failed to respond to the recent appeal will feel moved to begin the Conference year by determining to have a part regularly, each month, by helping financially in our organized work. There is much to be done as we seek in our missions, our churches, and our personal lives to proclaim that "Christ Is the Answer."

Methodist Peace Corps

Responding to the call, "Christ needs you: His church needs you," issued earlier this year by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, 33 young men and women begin this fall three years of missionary service overseas under the Methodist Church. They will bring to 858 the number of persons who have served in more than 30 countries since the special-term program was begun in 1948. They have been called a "Methodist Peace Corps" in that they perform work that is similar to that of the U. S. Peace Corps, though Methodist and other missionaries were doing such humanitarian work for several years before the Peace Corps came into being. There are many who say that the Peace Corps idea is based on the type of service Christian missionaries have given in underdeveloped lands. The motivation for missionary service, however, is basically different than that for the Peace Corps, as it rests on "a commitment to Christ and a desire to serve the church overseas." — W. W. Reid.



Signing the Contract

Within the Protestant Pavilion at the New York World's Fair will be a large (600 square feet) booth to tell the story of Baptists and Seventh Day Baptists. Plans for the construction of the booth and the displays within it were approved at the Baptist Building, 1628 - 16th St., N.W. (where the Washington S. D. B. church meets) by the Joint Committee of the Baptist Jubilee Advance on September 30. Signing the contract of \$15,700 for building and maintaining the display for two years is Porter Routh, treasurer of B. J. A. The Publicity Committee, with Seventh Day Baptist representation, made the initial decision among the various plans submitted. This committee will continue an extra year to supervise the manning of the booth. The booth is strategically located in the pavilion and is expected to attract a great number of people. Our denomination will be listed on the outside of the display with the other five co-operating conventions and is written up briefly in the single piece of literature that will be given to all visitors.

"What the man who has everything needs is help with the payments." —Maurice Seitter

Report From Germany

By Elder O. Kohler, Braunschweig

I will send you a report of events taking place during the last month which have been of great variety. From July 18 to 21, 1963 we had a Mission-feast in Luneburg, an old salt and commercial town, about 35 miles south of Hamburg. It is a city over 1,000 years old and is situated by a small river, called "Ilmenau."

We all agreed that this coming together was a blessing to all. There were brothers and sisters from all parts of Germany, around 40 people. The churches of Braunschweig, Gelsenkirchen, and Hamburg had members in attendance. The meeting was conducted by Brother O. Kohler, Braunschweig, as the elder of the Seventh Day Baptist churches in Germany. Pastor Helmut Strauss was present.

All brethren were very pleased, specially those of other congregations, who could speak freely and objectively of what was on their hearts. This made the discussions a blessing and many differences were talked over and cleared. We all hope that this meeting brought good fruit. It was carried with our prayers and the Spirit of God — Everybody to come together again. May the Lord hear our prayers and make it possible.

Let us come together because the time is near. It is written in Revelation 22: 20: "He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly, Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus!"

From July 24 to 25 we had a dear visitor, our Mission secretary, E. T. Harris. He came from Nyasaland and visited the churches in Holland, Germany (Hamburg) and England (London). It was a great happiness for us that Brother Harris could make it possible to stop in Hamburg. Brother Bahlke and Brother Kohler welcomed him at the airport in Fuhlsbittel. After a rest and meal we came together in a hall of the First-Day-Baptist Church.

Brother Harris gave us a report about the work and the condition of the Makapwa Mission. Like in all colonies there are efforts to hinder our work. We all will pray that this mission can be kept in our hands, that it may be enlarged and

through the medical mission and also through the missionaries many souls may find the way to salvation.

About 30 members were present at this meeting. It was a great happiness for us to give 450 German marks (later made up to 500) which may help to further advance this mission field. On Friday morning Brother Bahlke and Brother Kohler brought the dear guest again to the airport in Fuhlsbittel where Brother Harris left on schedule and took course for his homeland. Since then word has been received that he arrived home safely. The blessing of the Lord may be with him on further work for Him.

Recently we had very rare visitors. Brother and Sister J. Hamilton of Kingston, Jamaica, visited us here in Braunschweig, while on a departure trip. Sister Hamilton was five years in England. Now Brother Hamilton had come to take her home. Sister Hamilton would not go back before saying "good-bye" to all the churches, which she had visited years before. She had found there dear brothers and sisters. So we were very happy to have them with us from August 8 to 13. We talked much about the Word of God. On Sabbath and Sunday Brother Hamilton spoke to us. Thanks to our interpreter, Sister Strauss, whom we had invited, we could understand all that was spoken. We all had blessed hours together. Brother



Rev. Otto Kohler, (center) and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton

Hamilton informed us about the churches in Jamaica and we were pleased to hear that many accepted the Word of God. So all the brethren received a better understanding of the work on this island. It was, specially for me, very interesting, because 50 years ago I was on this island, visited Kingston and saw all the beauty of it.

Initial Plans for Consultation

A beginning has been made to inform Seventh Day Baptists regarding plans for the First Consultation of Delegates of Seventh Day Baptist Conferences to be held at Salem, W. Va., next August. A letter was posted recently to all Seventh Day Baptist churches, Sabbath Schools, Associations and Women's Board key workers, informing as to the purposes and hoped for accomplishments of the consultation meetings.

Also enclosed in the letter was a statement of the methods which are being proposed to implement the successful accomplishment of this project. It is expected that gifts totaling nearly \$4,000 will be required to carry through plans that have been made. Gifts may be sent to the treasurer of General Conference, Mrs. Everett T. Harris, Jr., at 149 Crescent Ave., or 510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

The theme of the consultation "Christ for the World" has been chosen to work closely with the theme of our Conference president, "Christ Is the Answer."

A statement of the general purposes of the consultation meetings has been shared with the leaders of other Seventh Day Baptist Conferences who have expressed an intention to send delegates. A request has gone to them to amplify and define the general purposes or to add suggestions for improving the over-all plans.

The letter of the churches concluded with these words, "The First World Consultation of Delegates of Seventh Day Baptist Conferences can have a lasting influence on this denomination's peculiar witness to the entire world. This is a session that will challenge each delegate individually, and must in turn challenge his constituency. We pray that this will be so."

Report of Dr. Victor H. Burdick

July 1, 1962 — June 30, 1963

The following items are from the report of Dr. Victor Burdick:

Dr. and Mrs. Burdick returned to their duties in Nyasaland on July 17, 1962, visiting en route the brethren of Holland and Germany.

In September Dr. Burdick with some of our mission pastors traveled to the Northern and Central Provinces for a three weeks' trip.

In November Dr. Burdick attended the Nyasaland Christian Council meeting, Blantyre.

General duties of Dr. Burdick have been writing of Sabbath School quarterlies for two quarters; teaching in Ministerial Class three periods weekly; attending Executive Committee meeting; attending two church dedications, and preaching several times at Makapwa Church.

The report of medical work gives the following statistics on a monthly average: new out-patients 461; return visits 2,077; ward admissions 45; in-patient treatments 663; deliveries 33; major surgery 4 and minor surgery 7. The staff of the hospital at Makapwa Mission consists of: 1 doctor; 1 nurse; 2 or 3 midwives; 1 hospital assistant; 6 orderlies; 1 laboratory assistant; 1 maternity assistant; and 4 to 6 cleaning personnel.

Crop Foods Reach Hurricane Survivors

Beans, shortening, flour, and rice from CROP were among the first foodstuffs to be distributed to people who were left homeless and destitute in the southeastern part of Haiti because of the relentless Hurricane Flora.

On October 16, a U. S. Navy plane flew 40,000 pounds of supplies from Church World Service and CROP to the Haitian hurricane survivors. The shipment included CWS supplies of 55 bales of blankets, 200 bales of clothing, water purification tablets, medicines, plus CROP's contribution of 20,000 pounds of TSP (toasted soy protein) a high protein food supplement valued at \$1,500. The U. S. Navy also air-lifted food and medical supplies for Catholic Relief Services and CARE at the same time.

Appreciation

By Rev. Duane L. Davis

(A Conference sermon, somewhat abridged)

"O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches, (Psalm 104: 24). "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men!" (Ps. 107: 8).

Two men stood looking at a mighty waterfall, and the first was overwhelmed by the ongoing rush of the cataract and the thunderous cascade of the torrents. "Isn't that a marvelous sound?" he called over to his companion above the roar. "Sorry, I can't hear you, the falls are making such a horrible noise," shouted back his friend.

Today many of us, not all of us, have had a wonderful blessing and privilege of meeting God in the mountains. This afternoon has been a wonderful experience for a great many of us as people away from the Rocky Mountains have had the privilege of seeing them for the first time or again, seeing God's creation revealed in mountain grandeur. Who can help but sing after seeing the majesty of the mountains: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord who made heaven and earth." Or who fails to echo the Psalm of David that asks, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man, that thou visiteth him." Or whose mind is so preoccupied with other thoughts that he does not re-echo the thoughts of Fran Saunders' Rocky Mountain Camp chorus?

"Foot prints of God,
We see His presence everywhere,
In the mountains living,
Praise to God we're giving,
For He is there."

Yet how many of us do fail to see the beauty of the earth and thank God for the world we live in. As a lad from the interior flat plains of Central New York it seemed impossible that I would ever live in a Rocky Mountain area or in the

West Virginia hills, and become so accustomed to their wonder that I would not notice them and praise God for their beauty. And yet we drive along and see beer cans and litter left by those who enjoyed the mountains but failed to show their appreciation for them. We see tourists rushing on to destinations in too big a hurry to appreciate the beauty they really came to see. Those of us from the Appalachian highlands know too well the scars of strip coal mines on verdant hillsides and polluted streams where once pioneers found abundant fish, spiritual refreshment. We have seen the shacks of poverty standing in squalor and filth amidst the scene of overwhelming beauty of God's creation. And so we know that we do not always appreciate the beauty we see.

When the Everett Harris family journeyed to General Conference in California in 1949 I remember they told about spending the entire Sabbath day in Grand Canyon quietly enjoying the beauty of God's creation on His holy day. In the middle of the afternoon a young fellow drove up in a snappy convertible all by himself. Driving up fast to the edge of the parking lot he screeched the brakes, jumped out, and with the gravel still flying from the tires he rushed over to the outer rim of the Grand Canyon, looked over the edge and said, "Fantastic!" and jumped back into the car and drove on.

Our Mountain View Seventh Day Baptist Church on the eastern edge of the city of Kingston, Jamaica, has its meeting place and its new building at a very beautiful location. It stands at the end of a short new street known as Ricksham Road along Mountain View Avenue. There at the end of Ricksham Road is nothing to obscure the beauty of Long Mountain. But the first Sabbath I preached there in the old building (that is torn down now) and commented about the old building and how I hoped they never would board up the open place back there with the old boards so that the people who looked

beyond the preacher could receive inspiration, several came to me and said, "Why, we never noticed the mountains from here." They lived in a shadow and so had failed to see its beauty from the church building.

The builders of our little Roanoke, W. Va., church chose a beautiful knoll overlooking the West Fork valley up towards Abram's Notch for their meeting house, and as you stand by the church your eyes go up and your heart leaps up too to the God who made this creation.

"Two men looked through prison bars. One sees mud, and one sees stars." Elizabeth Barrett Browning spoke truthfully, "Earth's crammed with heaven, And every common bush afire with God; But only he who sees takes off his shoes — The rest sit round it and pluck blackberries."

The same failure to appreciate extends more than to just God's beauty and nature and His creation. While we recognize the divine spark in all mankind called the image of God, which seems to contain an innate desire to appreciate and to be appreciated, too often we see mankind responding in less gratitude than even the dumb animals have for what has been provided for our needs. A dog learns quickly to show appreciation and affection and it is a poor pet indeed that bites the hand that feeds him. The Jamaican peasant notices how the chicken's anatomy makes him take a drink and then lift his head to swallow and so he says, "Fowl tek a drink of water, him 'member to tank God. Man tek a drink of water who no 'member tank God, who 'member tank no man." If you saved a man's life what would you expect? Would you expect him to be grateful? You might, but Samuel Leibowitz, who was a famous criminal lawyer before he became a judge, saved 78 men from going to the electric chair. How many of these men do you suppose ever stopped to thank Samuel Leibowitz or even took the trouble to send him a Christmas card? How many? Well, you guessed it, none. If you gave one of your relatives a million dollars you would expect him to be thankful and to appreciate it, wouldn't you? Andrew Carnegie did just that, but if Andrew Car-

negie had come back from the grave a few months later he would have been shocked to find his relative cursing him. Why? Well, you see old Andy had left \$365 million to public charities and had cut him off with just one measly million, as he put it.

When Jesus healed ten lepers, one man remembered to show his appreciation. The others quickly forgot, but why? We like to think that the one seems to us to be normal in the sense that he was moving toward life's fulfilment. He was the one whose life reacted the way the whole Bible tells us to respond to God with appreciation and praise. The other nine would seem to us to be abnormal in the sense that the movement of true life to them was thwarted.

How are we to cure ingratitude and lack of appreciation? What can we do to show our Father and our fellow men our appreciation for the blessings we have? This is a sharp question when you stop to think of it, for those who really are appreciative, normal in the way God calls us to be, are small company. We must recognize, first of all, a man cannot become what he is not. The seed of gratitude must be in him before it can grow. I believe appreciation is in him as a seed. Praise is native, and men give thanks for the same reason that the birds sing. Praise and appreciation in man is instinctive, and it is his instinctive response to the creative law of God, the river flowing back to the sea, as we say "Thank You" to our Lord. Children are taught to say "Thank You," but they hardly need to show appreciation in the first instance to feel it.

To pray, as I have been told in the original meaning of the Hebrew, means almost to shout for joy. There is some evidence that "halleluia" could be translated "hooray for Yahweh," but our minds cannot jump over the beer cans and the litter. We are born to appreciate and yet when we consider our time and the grateful appreciation of God in the world today, it is not completely cynical to wonder if ten per cent for the lepers was pretty high percentage of appreciation after all.

We become discouraged. Not so much when we find the love of God in our

hearts that people don't appreciate us but that they do not appreciate Him, or respond with loving gratitude and praise. I think Paul recognized this problem in his description of the world in Romans 1. You remember the familiar words that start the Epistle of Romans when he says,

For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteousness; because that which may be known of God is manifest in them; for God hath showed it unto them. For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse: Because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools, And changed the glory of the uncorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man, and to birds, and four-footed beasts, and creeping things. Wherefore God also gave them up to uncleanness through the lusts of their own hearts, to dishonor their own bodies between themselves: Who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed for ever. Amen.

And so in our own time, like Paul, we see increasing appreciation of nature in a way and tourist attractions and leisure time, but most often this increasing appreciation reflects no increase in Christian standards of living, in souls won to Christ, in higher ethical standards, in public or private worship. And so we come to the same conclusion that Paul does, that God does not completely reveal Himself in nature and we must have something else. The New Testament clearly shows us that though God does reveal Himself in His creation it is only through Jesus Christ that we find Him fully revealed. It is in the life and in the cross of Jesus Christ, in His incarnation and His atonement that we find reconciliation with the Creator. We are awed as we look around at His creation but the love of Jesus Christ in our hearts brings us to more than awe. He brings us love and light and life. And then we find fellowship with our Father, and forgiveness and love and we become appreciative sons and daughters of the Most High.

It is my conviction that a true basis for appreciation comes only when we find

our right relationship with God. We see Him revealed in the beauty of nature but never does this revelation cause us to be inspired for living or uplifted to worship God until His Holy Spirit finds His place in our lives. Then we do sing, "God who toucheth earth with beauty, make me lovely too," but only when we find Him revealed through Christ.

There is only one basis for really enjoying life and appreciating God in His world and that is to walk in the way in which God leads you. When Paul came to the place where he willingly said, "Lord, what would you have me to do?" he was ready to find the pleasures and the appreciation that God had for him. When we are ready to ask the same question in our personal lives, "What will you have me to do, Lord?" then we are willing to walk in the way He reveals, then we are prepared to find the light in His beautiful creation and all sorts of incidentals along the wayside.

For one thing the ability to appreciate with our senses anything at all really depends on the tone of our minds as much as on any external happening. The Christian who rests in God's love finds beauty and joy and appreciation in everything around him. "What will you have me to do, Lord?" And His answer comes back plainly, "O taste and see that the Lord is good, Come before his presence with singing; enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise."

The old Persian proverb comes true for the Christian, "To him whose feet are shod the whole earth is covered with leather" and the man or woman or boy or girl who discovers that he has found God through Jesus Christ finds that his whole world has been covered with leather, or the whole world has been dipped in sunshine, and God is everywhere. Yet some people are still like Peter Bell of whom Wordsworth wrote "Primrose by the river's brim, a yellow primrose was to him, a primrose, nothing more." When we drift through life seeking nothing outside self-gratification in our own way, the world becomes an increasing desert and a barren and forbidding wilder-

ness, but it is wonderful how many delights and appreciations you find when you are walking with your hand in the hand of God. You find appreciation in little things. You find joy in the grasp of a friend's hand, a cool drink in the heat of noon, a glimpse of beauty by the road, a quiet resting place at night. Yet how many of us fail to let this appreciation of love and beauty and truth grow in our own lives.

The seed of gratitude, born in humans and rekindled by the second birth still needs to grow as we grow in grace. And so we need to continually seek God's will and continue to appreciate. The mother still needs to remind her child to say "Thank You." And we must continue to learn to appreciate God's world and the blessings He gives us through others.

We discover, too, that the rain and the storm are as essential for appreciation as the sunlight, a fact that we are often slow to see. I came to believe when I lived in Kansas that one reason folks in Eastern Kansas loved Colorado's Rocky Mountains so much is that they had to cross Eastern Colorado before they reach the Rockies. The New Testament was written by men facing persecution and death and it is punctuated by fountain bursts of praise. For example, Paul's "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory," and Martin Rinkart's hymn, "Now thank we all our God," were composed after a war and famine and pestilence by a minister who had buried so many victims of the plague that by the world's test he should have himself fallen victim to at least morbidity if not death. It is a safe guess that the Samaritan leper was grateful for some things even in his leprosy. Only so could he have been grateful for his cure.

(To be Continued)

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Bible Society Radio Program Observes 21st Anniversary

"The Living Bible," perhaps the oldest radio quiz program continuously on the air, recently celebrated its 21st Anniversary.

A production of the American Bible Society, the program is broadcast each Sunday morning on New York City radio

station WNEW, from 7:35 to 8 a. m. Each week it features youthful contestants representing one of the churches in the metropolitan area. The program consists of hymns, Bible readings, and information about the Bible, as well as the Bible quiz itself.

President to Get Protestant Citation

President John F. Kennedy will receive the 1963 Distinguished Service Award of the Protestant Council of the City of New York at a dinner at the New York Hilton, November 8. President Kennedy will be cited for "outstanding contributions and distinguished services to the cause of human rights and democratic freedoms." This marks the first time that the Council's coveted citation will be awarded to a non-Protestant.

Church World Service

During the past several weeks, Church World Service has strained its resources to the limit in meeting an unprecedented series of disasters in various parts of the world. In rapid succession, word came to CWS New York headquarters reporting hundreds of thousands of victims of hurricanes, floods, and fires in Haiti, Brazil, East Pakistan, Italy, Cuba, and Ghana. In response to appeals sent out globally by the World Council of Churches with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, CWS supplied funds, material aid and additional personnel where possible. The Cuban government refused U.S. help from any source in any form.

Milton College News

The Rev. Kenneth Smith who joined the staff of Milton College this fall as a professor of philosophy has been given a large added responsibility. He is now listed as the dean of students.

In addition to his college duties he is much in demand as a special speaker in Seventh Day Baptist churches. On October 19 he assisted the Battle Creek church in launching their fifth-year Program for Advance "Mission to the World," speaking at the morning service on "Who Will Go for Us?"

Publications

The Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education has the following publications for sale or subscription:

You and Your Church — "A Guide to Church Membership" in the Seventh Day Baptist Church. This paperback was edited by the Publications Committee of the board, and was written by 15 ministers and laymen. It is designed to be used in pastors' classes, the Junior and Junior High Sabbath School classes, Junior SDB-YF, and camps. Every family in the denomination should have a copy to keep and study along with the book **Seventh Day Baptist Beliefs**. It costs 50c.

Fifteen Lessons on Seventh Day Baptist Foreign Missions — These lessons were written for the Junior-age boys and girls by our missionaries on the field. They can be used wherever boys and girls are taught. The set of lessons costs 25c.

The Junior Quarterly — While a new series of Junior Quarterlies is being produced we still have enough copies of the last edition on hand to supply the needs of those who desire Seventh Day Baptist materials for the boys and girls of the Sabbath Schools.

The Helping Hand — The quarterly for youth and adults, edited by the Rev. Don A. Sanford, has a new cover design. It is being used in all of our churches and by many other individuals and Church School classes. **The Helping Hand** is of professional quality and gives extensive coverage of the International Sabbath School Lesson. It costs \$1.50 per year in group orders or \$1.75 for one year's subscription (four copies). Orders may be sent to the American Sabbath Tract Society, 510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

The Sabbath Visitor for Boys and Girls — This is a monthly magazine of 8 pages written for the boys and girls of our denomination. It may be used as a take-home paper for Sabbath School pupils. The editor solicits articles, puzzles, and contest ideas from among our readers. It costs \$1.00 a year in clubs or \$1.50 a year for single subscriptions. Several youngsters receive it as a gift from friends or relatives.

The Beacon — Bimonthly youth publication sponsored by the Youth Work Committee of the board and edited by the youth of the Pawcatuck church, Nancy Cruzan, editor. Its articles are of interest to our denominational youth. It sells for \$1.00 per year.

A new book is under consideration by the Publications Committee — a Sabbath book for children.

Orders will be received for all publications except the **Helping Hand** by the S. D. B. Board of Christian Education, Box 115, Alfred Station, N. Y. 14803.

Milton College

According to the August 1963 Milton College Bulletin, four courses are being offered this year in the field of religion.

Christian Religion Through the Centuries is "an introduction to Christianity and an examination of a living faith. Centered on the proclamation of the Gospel and utilizing an 'inside approach' — Christianity as it sees itself — the course relates the implication of the Gospel to the everyday problems of modern man. What is the nature of belief? How can we know God? These questions form the basis for a lucid introduction to Christian thought."

New Testament Christianity offers "a survey exploration of the beginnings of Christianity as discoverable from a study of New Testament scripture."

Understanding the Old Testament is "a course that aims to introduce the student to the scriptural treasures that have profoundly influenced western civilization."

The World's Great Religions gives "a detailed analysis of Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity. Selections from the sacred writings of these religions are studied. An attempt is made to let the best in each religion come through, with a view toward the fostering of listening, dialogue, and understanding. The student is permitted to draw his own comparisons."

New International Lesson Annual

The International Lesson Annual for 1964, edited by Dr. Horace R. Weaver, has arrived at the office of the S. D. B.

Board of Christian Education. The **Annual** offers a comprehensive commentary on the International Sabbath School lessons as they appear in our **Helping Hand**. Many scholars contribute their thinking on different phases of the lessons. Any of our teachers who use the international lesson helps can profit from the use of this book. It may be ordered for \$2.60 from the S. D. B. Board of Christian Education, Box 115, Alfred Station, N. Y. 14803.

Youth News

DENVER, COLO. — The Midweek Reminder from the pastor received at the Recorder office October 20 calls attention to the fact that plans for a Thanksgiving Retreat at Lee Hill Camp are under way. Young folks who are able to attend will be joined in spirit by many older folks who look back to times of spiritual refreshing when they participated in the programs arranged for their benefit at Rocky Mountain Camp — one of the three oldest Seventh Day Baptist camps and one which, like the others, is now provided with better facilities for serving youth and adults.

Books to Jamaica and British Guiana

Some people, unaware of the liberal book rates to foreign countries, have paid much more postage than necessary or have refrained from sending needed books because of the high rates. Some postal employees are not well enough informed to properly advise their patrons.

The fact is that most countries have a book rate. Most accept books duty free and allow higher weight limits than for some other parcels. Check with the authorities for the exceptions.

For Jamaica and British Guiana the book rate is 3 cents for the first 2 oz. and 1½ cents for each additional 2 oz., with a weight limit of 11 pounds. The authority for this is the Directory of International Mail, table 3, Chart 1 a (1). The book rate for African and Asian countries is about the same (no higher).

Deacon C. Milford Crandall

By Grace Crandall Spicer

C. Milford Crandall, son of a deacon of the Seventh Day Baptist church and father of two deacons, was born on the farm near the Independence church in Western New York where he lived his full life.

He was married to Ellen Euphemia Greene of Alfred Station, June 23, 1909. To them were born three sons and one daughter; Edward W. of Alfred; Wayne N. of Arkport; Philip S. (deceased); and Maxine Remaley of Greenfield, Mass.

After finishing district school he attended high school at Whitesville during winter months and helped his father on the farm when he was needed. But his education did not stop here, for he continued his reading and observations so he could converse intelligently on a wide variety of topics, including the Bible.

Mr. Crandall joined the Independence Seventh Day Baptist Church at an early age, where he was a faithful member to the end. Soon after the death of his father he was ordained deacon and served forty-five years in that capacity. He was also a wise and active trustee of this church the last thirty-five years of his life.

Besides being an efficient farmer he was active in community affairs, a member of Extension Service, Holstein Freesian Association of America and breeder of pure-bred Holstein cattle which were shipped to many areas of the United States. He was ever ready to help his neighbors, community, and country in time of trouble or disaster.

Raised in a Seventh Day Baptist home, he had a very liberal attitude towards others of different faith and respected all who practiced their religion as they believed it, and in return expected them to respect his. A favorite Scripture quoted by him was: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to have mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah 6:8).

Besides the children mentioned above he is survived by a brother, Dr. Ben R. Crandall of Alfred, and his grandchildren.

The Rev. Victor Skaggs conducted the

Yearly Meeting Observations

Of the various fall associations and yearly meetings held throughout the country your editor attended but one, the Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey and Eastern New York Churches, a gathering that dates back to a time more than a quarter of a century before the Revolutionary War, when delegates drove ox teams or horses more than 100 miles between North and South Jersey to attend. This time the weekend meetings were at Berlin, N. Y., a few miles from the point where Vermont, Massachusetts, and New York touch each other.

Who can say that the meetings held on the second weekend of October brought more blessing this year than those held 200 or more years ago? Certainly there were some similarities, for the same Gospel, same Sabbath, and same recognized need for fellowship called the widely separated believers together. The texts for the four sermons were, of course, from the same great Book, and the emphasis, as in the early days was on the sufficiency of Christ. One wonders how many times through the history of these meetings the key text of this meeting was used, "Christ in you, the hope of glory." It is always challenging and personal.

There are some differences, to be sure. One very apparent one is the difference in the amount of time it takes to get over the roads that lie between the churches. Our distance was about 200 miles — just a little over four hours. This meant that a little time could be spent in the office after lunch and still arrive an hour before meeting time. We appreciate the blessing of smooth roads and dependable transportation when we close-schedule our engagements.

Another difference noted this time from previous yearly meetings, and certainly from those held in Colonial days was the emphasis on youth. It was observed that

funeral service at the Independence church September 14, and burial was in Alfred Rural Cemetery. — G. C. S.

about half the audience in the full-balcony, white-coated Colonial church at Berlin on Sabbath eve was made up of youth. Far more than half of the visitors from distant points were young folks this time. The entire program had been arranged by the youth fellowship of the host church. These young people selected the four sermon topics, provided choir and quartet music and otherwise helped with the meetings. The youth groups from Plainfield, Marlboro, and Shiloh each had charge of a worship service.

The attendance would have to be described as representative only from the New Jersey churches, since only two or three cars came from each church. Almost the entire congregation of the Schenectady church was present on Sabbath besides several visitors who helped with the music.

The program did not include group discussions of timely topics but was more in the nature of a preaching mission. The Sabbath eve sermon (followed by testimonies) was on "Accepting Christ," with the editor bringing the message. On Sabbath morning Conference President C. Rex Burdick, guest speaker from Verona, N. Y., preached on "Living a New Life with Christ." In the evening the Rev. Charles Bond of Shiloh spoke on "We Proclaim Christ." Comments from the audience indicated that all the sermons made deep impressions. The afternoon message was different. Rev. J. Paul Green had been asked to speak on "The New Image of Man Where There Is No Distinction Between Races and Classes." Laying aside his prepared message he read the powerfully worded open letter of the Rev. Martin Luther King written from jail and explaining why Christian Negroes were engaging in non-violent, direct-action demonstrations. It was a telling document both to those who had read it before and to those who had not.

The Yearly Meeting, like other such meetings was a sort of spiritual retreat from which many came away with an inner glow, a feeling of blessing, and a desire to tell others what it means to have "Christ in you, the hope of glory."

Missionary Friends

The coming and going of missionaries not definitely connected with the Seventh Day Baptist denomination but interested in what we stand for is of interest to quite a number of our people.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Oglesby, now strong advocates of the Sabbath, spent the first Sabbath of their furlough nearly a year ago with the Plainfield church and their last Sabbath, October 26, with the same church. They departed by air for another period of missionary work in Ethiopia October 28. They hope this time to build a Gospel center in the area of Addis Ababa.

Rev. S. D. Salameh, long-time missionary to the Jews with headquarters at Haifa, Israel, is again visiting this country and his wife (who remained here for health reasons). It is expected that he will again visit the representatives of the Tract Board at the Seventh Day Baptist Building.

Rev. K. K. Samson, a Sabbathkeeping minister and educator of Poona, India, who has been helped by the Tract Board in publishing two of our tracts in the Marathi language hopes to bring his United States visitation work to a close within the next few weeks. His hope to have his own small printing press is becoming a reality. He would like further assistance in enlarging his school staff and in printing more Seventh Day Baptist literature in the native languages of his area.

Correspondence from native Seventh Day Baptist pastors and leaders in Burma, the Philippines, South Africa, and Nigeria makes us wish that we were able to give them the various kinds of help they need to make their work prosper.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

ALFRED, N. Y.—Our church held its annual retreat on September 27 and 28 at Camp Harley. Eighteen young people from the Junior and Senior High Fellowship met on Friday evening for supper, business meeting, and an overnight stay.

The Sabbath morning service at ten o'clock was opened with a worship service led by the young people. This was fol-

lowed by a keynote address, "Bound Together to Witness," by Pastor David Clarke. Panel talks on the theme of Missions were given by Edward Crandall, Mrs. Leslie Greene, and Winfield Randolph, Sr. Discussion groups with the panel members serving as leaders continued the discussion more informally.

After a dish-to-pass meal the afternoon session was opened with a short worship service led by the Winfield Randolph, Jr., family. Conference reports were given by the delegates. Considerable time was spent discussing the year's events on the church calendar. These had been tentatively set up by the pastor in preparation for mimeographing and mailing to church families.

Pastor Warren closed the retreat with a short devotional period. There were 75 in attendance on Sabbath day.

— Correspondent.

WESTERLY, R. I.—From the Pawcatuck Post for October comes an interesting item indicating very substantial progress on raising the funds necessary for the addition to the church as reported at the business meeting.

A report of the Building Fund Committee, given by Dwight Wilson, chairman, showed an amount to date in cash and pledges of \$25,656.30. There were still 93 pledge cards to be returned, from which an additional amount is expected. Plans for Phase II of the drive were discussed informally, with final action left in the hands of the committee.

DODGE CENTER, MINN. — A service of dedication and re-affirmation of faith was held during the morning service on August 31. Pastor Richards was assisted by Deacon Wallace Greene and Mrs. Claire Greene.

The choirs have resumed rehearsal following the summer vacation. Miss Barbara Greene directs the Junior choir and Mrs. Helen Greene resumes the leadership of the Intermediate choir. The Senior choir, directed by Mary Thorngate, gives inspiring anthems every week. This choir will join with a union choir to present a musical evening at Thanksgiving time.

A study of the Sermon on the Mount is being conducted at the regular prayer

The Sabbath Recorder

meetings. Devotional time in the church prayer meetings has been given over to sharing Christian experiences and problems. The discussions have proved to be an inspiration.

Meals of Sharing have been held every month, the meals being prepared by different members as committees. After one of the dinners, the afternoon was spent in hearing reports of delegates to Conference. At another, the afternoon was spent in visitation.

"Move Up" day was observed in Sabbath School, Sept. 28. A group of young people were promoted from the graded department into the adult department. Donald Payne will be the superintendent of the Sabbath School the coming year, and Mrs. Donald Richards, superintendent of the Graded Department. No services were held in our church Oct. 4 and 5, the time for the semiannual meeting held in New Auburn, Wis. The greater part of our congregation attended the services. Our young folks conducted the Singpiration on Sabbath evening.

Weather has been most delightful of late, perfect fall time. There has been much of beauty, with the colorful trees and the blue sky. Attendance has been good in all the services.

The Christian Fellowship held a family picnic during September and visited the House of Clocks in Iowa. The Youth Fellowship had a party recently at the home of Deacon and Mrs. Donald Payne. The young people meet regularly on Friday evenings for devotional meetings.

The annual meeting of the Dodge County Ministerium met at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Dodge Center on Monday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. The ministers assembled at the church and their wives at the parsonage.

News from our boys in the service is good and some will be released soon. We miss the Bob Austin family but hope they will return to us soon. A visitor during the weekend of Oct. 4-5 was Paul Pearson, who has returned to the States after serving some time in Spain. He is with the Coast Guard and at present is in the recruiting division, stationed in Room 210 City Hall Building, Peoria, Ill. He would like to get in touch with other Seventh Day Baptists. —Correspondent.

Accessions

Milton, Wisconsin.

By Baptism:
Mrs. Bessie Fiebiger

By Letter:
Mrs. Dale Green (Barbara Cruzan)
Miss Mary Miars
Mrs. Arthur Rohweder
Rev. Kenneth E. Smith
Mrs. Kenneth E. Smith
Miss Mabel West

North Loup, Nebraska

By Testimony:
Mary DeLand Davis

By Letter:
Duane L. Davis
Katherine Davis (Mrs. Duane)
Alice Louise Maxson (Mrs. George)

Births

Blalock.—A daughter, Patricia Annette, to James and Gail Blalock of Riverside, Calif., on August 16, 1963.

Buckley.—A son, Jimmie Carroll, born Oct. 1, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Chester Buckley of Texarkana, Ark.

Granger.—A son, Andrew Roy, was born Sept. 25, 1963, to Harry and Jeanette (Williams) Granger of Giltner, Neb.

Husselbee.—A son, Carl Ronald, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Husselbee of Sharon, Mass., on Oct. 5, 1963.

Mitchell.—A daughter, Paula Kathleen, was born August 20, 1963, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Mitchell, of Texarkana, Ark.

Osborn.—A son, Timothy Jon, to Rev. and Mrs. Paul B. Osborn of Little Rock, Ark., on September 27, 1963.

Obituaries

Crandall.—Deacon C. Milford, son of Deacon Sherman G. and Lenora Wood Crandall, was born at Independence, N. Y., Sept. 1882, and died at Bethesda Hospital in Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1963. See extended obituary elsewhere in this issue.

Smith.—Edna Patrie was born at Waterford, Conn., Aug. 15, 1881, and died at New London, Conn., Sept. 28, 1963.

She was the daughter of Edwin and Mary (Hedden) Patrie, and the wife of the late Walter T. Smith. She had been a member of the Waterford Seventh Day Baptist Church for many years.

Funeral services were held at the Byles Memorial Home in New London on October 1, 1963, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Paul S. Burdick. —P.S.B.



TRUE WORSHIP

As we go to church each Sabbath
For devotion, thought, and prayer,
We would not ignore the Presence
Of the One we know dwells there.

This is the sacred House of God,
Let us feel His presence here,
Let us live the life He taught us,
True service and sincere.

Let us pray to Him who loves us,
He awaits our humble prayer,
Let us thank Him for His goodness
In our homes and everywhere.

Let us praise Him for the beauty
We find in Christian life;
May we shed sunshine and gladness
In this world of pain and strife.

So we thank Thee for Thy presence
In this church we've come to love.
As we leave it may Thy blessing
And Thy smile be from above.

Byron Rood, Milton, Wis.