"The Sacredness of One's Word, Mind, Body, and Home" was the topic for the closing Sabbath of October. If all of life were held more sacred, how much closer we would approach the Master's plan and what greater happiness would ensue.

Two of our brethren from Los Angeles, Paul Owen and Albyn Mackintosh, laid shingles on the roof of the new kitchen and lodge building at Pacific Pines Camp, October 28. Jule Berry, who died in mid-October, was for a number of years one of the most faithful volunteers for camp work and was missed on this occasion.

**Obituaries**

Burdick. — Grace A. Grow, daughter of George M. and Myrta Shaw Grow, was born Aug. 9, 1878, near Hartsville Hill, and died at the Brown Nursing Home, Hornell, N. Y., July 27, 1956. She united with the First Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church by letter from the Hartsville Seventh Day Baptist Church on May 12, 1892. Mr. Burdick died in 1945. Survivors include a daughter, Beula (Mrs. Claire Gowdy) of Wellsville, N. Y.; two sons, Dighton of Alfred, N. Y., and Milton D. of Chevy Chase, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel T. Miller of Hornell, Mrs. George Bott of Killarney, Fla., and Mrs. Clifford M. Potter of Alfred; and six grandchildren.

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Memorial services were conducted from the First Alfred Church by her pastor, Rev. Hurley S. Warren. Burial was in the Alfred Rural Cemetery. H. S. W.


Her family was among the pioneers who headed west from Bloomington in 1860 to settle in the Colorado mining country. She was married to Lester D. Burdick of Alfred, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1902. Mr. Burdick died in 1945.

Memorial services were conducted from the First Alfred Church by her pastor, Rev. Hurley S. Warren. Burial was in the Alfred Rural Cemetery.

H. S. W.

**OUR WORLD MISSION**

**Statement of Denominational Treasurer**

**October 31, 1956**

**Receipts for October**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Budget</th>
<th>Non-Budget</th>
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**Disbursements**

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**Comparative Figures**

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**Universal Bible Sabbath**

The old family Bible with its old-fashioned marker is a cherished possession handed down from one generation to another. Opened to the promises of Isaiah it brings light to the soul from the windows of eternity.
INTERCESSORY PRAYER

Prayers have been classified by Bible students and modern theologians into a number of types or kinds. These groupings are pretty well known to all. Jesus, our Lord, provided us example in all things, and He very often, in this prayer, upon occasion, every legitimate type of prayer. For strength in time of temptation He earnestly prayed. He begged the forgiveness of Peter for his denial of that love into a flame of yet more fervent expression. For wisdom in hours of decision He strained His eyes through the long night hours to His heavenly Father. In praise and thanksgiving His voice rang out frequently. He who claimed to be the Son of God and the future Judge of the world couched His petitions in terms of submission to the will of God.

Important as these prayers were to Him and are to us by way of example, they fade into the background when we consider the benefits of and Christ's intercessory prayers. He prayed for us! That is of supreme importance. Having prayed for us, He died for us. For intercessory prayer in His case was followed by a literal, painful crucifixion accompanied by the far more painful separation from God to which He gave voice in one of those prayers from which three prayers for our intercessory prayers. He prayed for us! This is the highest form and the costliest kind of praying to which we are called.

We find it relatively easy to pray for the things we want and need, even the spiritual needs of our daily experience, i.e., to spend small portions of time in private prayer. Intercession in a prayer to God, however, is harder. It transports us to their homes. It sets us down beside them at the same time that it calls upon God to supply the need which we are asking God to meet. Intercessory prayer therefore tugs at our heartstrings. Being an expression to God of our love and concern it fans the glowing embers of that love into a flame of yet more fervent expression. For strength in time of decision He strained His eyes through the long night hours to His heavenly Father. In praise and thanksgiving His voice rang out frequently. He who claimed to be the Son of God and the future Judge of the world couched His petitions in terms of submission to the will of God.

We have asked ourselves before and we need to ask ourselves again how wide our circle of intercessory prayer should be. We do not know how to set bounds on it. We do know that we fail in the length and strength and number of the radial lines of intercession which we extend out toward the limits of God's love and power to answer.

The question arises as to just how much a national periodical such as the Sabbath Recorder can do in the way of promoting intercession by publishing prayer requests. We solicit news from our 60 or more United States churches. We can publish prayer requests from the churches only a few and we often have to edit what we do receive to make it more acceptable to readers in other places. Certainly we ought to be more willing to publish prayer requests from the churches than some of the news items which we receive.

The home and foreign mission work supports our denominational program as well as that not yet undertaken is full of specific needs for intercession. The same is true of the other boards and agencies. Particularly, the whole realm of children's work, youth instruction, adult Bible study, and ministerial training under the leadership of our Board of Christian Education overwhelms us in the magnitude of specific prayer needs. The map of the United States and indeed a larger one in the secret secretary's office is dotted with pins indicating spots from which strangers to our churches are stretching hands toward us with requests for prayer.

Effective praying of this sort may go no further than our denominational horizon that thought-
MEMORY TEXT

Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised). Hebrews 10:23

THE SABBATH RECORDER

DECEMBER 3, 1956

Our World Mission

These Ought Ye to Have Done

By Rev. Earl Cruzan
Member of Commission

The leaders of the Hebrew people, the scribe and the Pharisee, had not reached a moment in Jesus' day for which they still pointed the childish finger of accusation at those who failed to measure up to the established standards which they took great pride in outwardly conforming to. Jesus told them that they should mature. He told them that they should grow in judgment, mercy, and faith — that there should be an understanding and a love in their religion.

We grow up in these matters; even though we have heard much of the way of love and mercy and justice.

The stewardship of these leaders, although issued from a legalistic standpoint, and almost too scrupulously accurate in ever giving of the tithe of the herbs of the garden, was commanded by Jesus in these words: "These ought ye to have done."

We look at ourselves as God has created us, and at the universe which He has committed to our care and we are apt to be thankful for the knowledge and the skills that are ours and for the financial income which is God's to us, and we think of the tithe as that which helps to support the church in a way that we cannot possibly do it by ourselves. In this way we then begin to think of how we can support the church more closely than we have been doing.

We are often very proud of our accomplishments, thinking: This is mine, I will do with it as I please. Did not God give it to me for my own ends?

And we reason: Why should we give back to God that which He has given to us? If we have not been able to do it, why should He expect us to do it if we have not been able to do it before? We have no right to demand that we should be able to support the church as well as others.

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Conversion of French Gypsies

Two thousand Protestant gypsies, including about 1,000 children, attended a four-day church rally at Rennes (France). The rally was held in an open field around which about 200 caravans were pitched. An enormous tent was used for the three daily meetings.

There are about 3,000 Protestant gypsies in France, and a number of evangelists were at this work. But there were very few of them who could deal with the gypsies, and the gypsies were not very responsive. The French government, however, has been very willing to give the gypsies a chance to hear the gospel, and many of them have been converted.

The gypsies are a very interesting people. They are very independent, and they have a lot of pride in their own culture. They are very loyal to their leaders, and they are very difficult to reach with the gospel. But there are some gypsies who are willing to listen, and they are very good people. They are very willing to help others, and they are very willing to work. They are very willing to learn, and they are very willing to grow.

In the gypsy community, the family is very important. The gypsies are very close-knit, and they are very loyal to each other. They are very proud of their heritage, and they are very proud of their culture. They are very proud of their language, and they are very proud of their music. They are very proud of their history, and they are very proud of their past.

E. P. S.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

DECEMBER 3, 1956

Appreciates Junior Quarterlies
Mrs. Lina Burdick, Richburg, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Burdick:

I'm glad to have the opportunity to tell you that I am pleased and grateful for the Junior Quarterlies. I keep thinking I will tell Pastor Delmer Van Horn when I see him and I don't get to... They are excellent material and readily applicable. I liked especially Pastor Van Horn's and Miss Marjorie Burdick's approach. I thought probably they had a great deal of experience in teaching that age group in public school, and it shows in their work.

Our lessons also show the Bible approach which is needed in church schools. The Bible teaches us the Sabbath as well as a basis of laws and principles for all our living.

I have known the time when I have felt so bogged down with pressures that even the thought of the approach Sabbath was a great relief to my whole being. I don't imagine I am the only one with that experience. I find these lessons to be both fitting and inspiring. I guess the only way I can thank you is to use them to the best of my ability.

I am circulation manager and chairman of the Sabbath Visitor. I think its place is supplementary to the Junior Quarterlies. The quarterlies supply a need for all children in teaching the Bible and its teachings. We should never exclude a child for any reason. — Elizabeth B. Pearcy.

LIVING WORD

The meanings of "freely"

One meaning of "freely" is without restraint or stint, plentifully, abundantly. The word is so used, as translated in the Hebrew word which means gratis, without payment. It has a different meaning in Numbers 11: 3, where it represents the Hebrew word which means "of the un instructed, bestowed upon us, that we should do them to the best of my ability."

The mention of "freely" offers a free-will measure of the grace which is so translated by the King James Version itself in Acts 4: 29, 31, and 28: 31.

The word "freely" refers to free-will offerings in Psalm 54: 6 and Ezra 2: 68; Rev. 21: 6. The other word, "edere", is used by King James Version to represent the Greek phrase which means "with confidence" or "with assurance." The word is so used, as translated by the King James Version itself in Acts 4: 29, 31, and 28: 31.

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THE SABBATH RECORDER

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MYSSIONS

Through Northern Nyasaland

By Mrs. David C. Pearson

[Mrs. Pearson’s diary reveals that approximately thirty-three services were held by our missionaries on September 17 and October 24 as they made their journey to visit the northern churches.]

Tuesday, Sept. 18, Manjanja Village. Yesterday morning about 8:30 we left Makapwa. Our party consisted of Pastor Gresham Kenyanya, Pastor Addison Makhukwa, Pastor Grant Monkho, Nelson Goman (Executive Committee member), Nehemiah Muntali, Marchwell Nkandwire (a student returning to his home), and three friends. We arrived here late last night, having been delayed in Blantyre with some business details. When we arrived, the pastors and church leaders were sitting outside anxiously waiting for us. Our home here is a specially built “masa,” walls of large grasses and a flat grass roof. It contains three rooms, one of which is occupied by some of the Africans in our group. We have a bedroom and dining room with a little bath house at the back. The Christians here have done much work in preparing a place for us to stay, and also this morning they have brought many gifts of food for us — chicken, eggs, bananas, onions, and tomatoes. Services today were conducted in the morning and afternoon plus a sermon and slides shown tonight.

Friday, Sept. 21, Nhinda Village. After a morning of packing and an afternoon of travel, we arrived at Nhinda (Nchiri) about sundown. We received a warm welcome and have been given the hospitality of the home of one of our church members. An evening service at the church opened our work here.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, Chiziweni Village. The last three days have been used chiefly with travel. We arrived here about midday. This is the first visit any of us have made to this group, a branch of our Ekwaiwene Church located south of Mzimba, and the people were overjoyed to see us. Some were shouting and almost dancing in their expression of gratitude.

Sabbath, Sept. 29, Lusimbo. Yesterday we drove from Chiziweni here in late afternoon, and were greeted by a number of church folk, including Pastors Yothum Muntali and Shadreck Mzumara. Our services today were attended by members from Mzali and Uzumara as well as the local people. After Sabbath service we brought the morning sermon from Matthew 23, and in the afternoon, we partook of the Lord’s Supper together. The evening was used in discussing some school business, and concluded with a filmstrip.

The people here in the North are quite unlike the other churches. They have their own distinct differences in nature and characteristics. There are also obvious outward signs of their being a separate tribe, too. One of the most striking differences is in their singing. They have been influenced by some of these changes in the 1950’s, and have adopted some of the European songs. Another similarity we see is in dress. The women as a general rule dress fancier than in the South. Perhaps this is partly because of the high dowry paid for the brides, so that each father tries to get his daughter to be a large bride, and thereby win more credit.

Monday, Oct. 1, Lusimbo. Yesterday we had our first service here in the morning, and were joined by members from the other churches. We found the Land Rover makes a good tent when the village people have not prepared a place for us. We have limited our equipment to just this part of the journey, as we wanted to bring along additional pastors from the Lusimbo area.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, Lusimbo. Our visit to Mzali Church today was a pleasant one. The distance from here is 2.5 miles, and about half of this is mountain road plenteous with little dips and knolls and corduroy bridges. Here we truly appreciated the Land Rover. The bridges were out. We walked about 1½ miles from the end of the road. The scenery on the journey was beautiful. Although most of the clouds had been burned away at this time, the hills near Mzali are still quite green, mottled with bright red and yellow, and also pink and white flowering trees.

DECEMBER 3, 1956

Mr. Pearson’s diary reveals that approximately thirty-five services with churches and groups were held by our missionaries on September 17 and October 24 as they made their journey to visit the northern churches. Although it was a long journey for a short stay, they feel it was quite worth while judging by the testimony given by the members.

Friday, Oct. 5, Lusimbo. These days alone at our rest house are being used to do some domestic tasks which have been suffering in the past few busy days. Debbie enjoys sitting on our porch where she can visit with the African children who sometimes crowd around to watch her.

Sunday, Oct. 7, Lusimbo. David returned late this evening, having made the long journey today to visit Mzali and Uzumara. Most of the others have stayed for the night at Sassi, another branch of Uzumara.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, Ekwaiwene Village. We arrived here about dark yesterday and a short service was conducted in the morning of this day and a short service was conducted in the afternoon. We arrived to assist our pastors here in caring for the people who have been suffering in the past few busy days. Our Lord has been pleased to rest house here and discussion of problems of this area.

Our living when on a journey is much less pleasant. Thus it is quite as modern as ones in the South. We find the Land Rover makes a good tent when the village people have not prepared a place for us. We have limited our equipment to just this part of the journey, as we wanted to bring along additional pastors from the Lusimbo area.

Friday, Oct. 12, Luwazi S. D. A. Mission. This evening we came to the home of Seventh Day Adventist Mission director in this area, Foster Medford. He and his wife have hospitality opened their home to us.

Sunday, Oct. 14, Luwazi Mission. The men today made a visit to Mzenga, a branch of Luwazi Church. They drove 23 miles over a little logging road which has 17 corduroy bridges. During this short drive, the truck they walked about five miles. After a two-hour service in which they gave spiritual food to the brethren there, they continued on their journey. Although it was a long journey for a short stay, they feel it was quite worth while judging by the testimony given by the members.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, Makapwa Mission. We arrived safely back at Makapwa this evening and received a warm welcome in greetings and temperature as well. We thank our Lord for His presence with us throughout this journey, and are happy to have the greater knowledge of our brothers here.

The mileage on the Land Rover registered 68 miles over a little logging road which has 17 corduroy bridges. During this interval of time we have visited seven churches and nine branch groups, many of which had not been seen before.

Will you at home join us in prayer for these people, asking that God might help them to overcome existing problems and strengthen them in their Christian living.
A Laymen’s Prayer For Missions

The following prayer of invocation was offered by G. Donald Crandall of Westerly, R. I., on October 13, 1956, the occasion of Laymen’s Sabbath in the Pawtucket Seventh Day Baptist Church. Dr. Victor Burdick, medical missionary to Nyasaland, brought the Sabbath morning message.

“We give Thee hearty thanks, most gracious Father, for those who have gone forth to labor for Thee in all lands, and for the abundant blessing upon their labors. We praise Thee for those who have believed in Thee through their word and have accepted the teachings of Jesus. We praise Thee, too, for the native preachers and teachers who have held forth the word of life to their fellow countrymen.

“We pray, O God, that we, the men of this church, might see more clearly that we have a stake in this great mission of our Lord. May we give more freely of our time, talents, and money to bring His Kingdom in. We pray in the name of our Lord who gave His all. Amen.”

Interesting Personalities in the Berlin, N.Y., Church

We are indebted to Miss A. Mildred Greene of Berlin, N.Y., for sharing these three interesting lives with us. The whole community has been enriched because of them. — G. N.

Mrs. Janie Bentley Hull has been a member of the Berlin Church the longest of all the present members. Born April 1, 1871, she was baptized by Rev. B. F. Rogers and joined the church in 1885. In June, 1890, she was married to Elmer Hull, who died Dec. 30, 1944. Two boys and a girl comprised their family and one of the boys now makes a home for her in the village of Berlin. The fifteenth wedding anniversary of “Janie and Elmer” was celebrated in the church.

Before Mrs. Hull’s marriage, she was a teacher, and for several years she sang in the church choir. Because of poor health for several years she has been unable to take an active part in the work of the church but she continues to be one of those whose life is an inspiration to others.

Mrs. Ella Wing was born May 12, 1865, the daughter of Josiah and Mary Place. A very warm and interesting part about Mrs. Wing is her vocation in the beauty as well as the events that surrounded her young and happy days on the farm. After the death of her mother and father (just 6 months apart) she attended the Academy in Lancaster, Mass. She became a “country school mam” for a term before marrying Rev. Luther Wing, a Seventh Day Adventist evangelist.

Doctrinal differences which developed caused Mr. Wing to resign his work with the Adventists and be later accepted the Seventh Day Baptist pastorate at De Ruyter, N.Y., where nine happy years were spent. She spent many years in the Boulder, Colo., Church, where they hoped for the benefits of change in climate for their daughter. These seven years were married by the absence of their son in the army (Germany) and the death of the daughter. Returning East, a winter was spent in Daytona Beach, Fla., then sixteen years serving the church at Berlin, N.Y.

Besides her duties as minister’s wife, her special outside interests have been writing poetry and the local Library Board. Several of her poems have been published in the Sabbath Recorder, among them “My Country” and “Adventuring.” Because of her diligent work on the Town Library Board, the title of “President Emeritus” was bestowed upon her when it was no longer possible for her to keep up the work.

Much of her life has been filled with reading and passing on to others fine, inspirational books. In Sabbath School class, any continual discussion of Bible facts is referred to the Bible Authority, “Ma Wing” as she is affectionately called, and her decision is recognized as final. She said, “I only believe that my life still may bear a germ of Christian contigence as I wait for the sunset.”

Mrs. Ida Lewis Greene, the next to the oldest member of the Berlin Church, was born Aug. 27, 1867. Because her mother was Episcopalian, she was sprinkled, but later said she would never be satisfied until she was baptized by immersion.

After her marriage in 1886 to Frank J. Greene, she began to travel. She found many things about the Sabbath, and best of all was Jesus’ example. . . . I could not find one place where he kept the first day of the week as Sabbath.” She was baptized and joined the Berlin Church and has been a faithful and active member ever since.

She possessed a beautiful soprano voice and sang in the choir for many years and was chorister for the Seventh Adventist evangelist. Because of poor health, she was no longer able to take an active part in the work of the church, but her interest has never been dampened. She says that “Ma Wing” has given my life inspiration. . . . I could take an active part in the work of the church. Now it is no longer possible for me to take an active part in the work of the church. Now it is no longer possible for me to take an active part in the work of the church.

Dec. 9, 1944, two boys and a girl comprised their family and one of the boys now makes a home for her in the village of Berlin. The fifteenth wedding anniversary of “Janie and Elmer” was celebrated in the church.

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Experiences at Schenectady

On November 9, the secretary of the Board of Christian Education left Alfred Station for Schenectady, N.Y., with a visit to the Seventh Day Baptist Church there and to attend the Character Research Project meetings at Union College.

The prayer meeting on Sabbath eve was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore in Scotia, where we became acquainted with the church and were thrilled by their sincerity in prayer. Sabbath School and worship were held in the First Baptist Church with the secretary bringing the message. Eighteen were in attendance, and the service included three special musical numbers. After a basket lunch in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fatako, where we stayed the entire time, two carloads of folks journeyed to a nearby village where services were held in the rest home operated by two loyal Seventh Day Baptists, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N.

On Sunday a few of us worked around and in the beautiful, newly constructed church with many interesting facts expected to have the first worship service in the building on Sabbath day, November 24, with Eugene Fatako (Alfred Seminary Student) preaching but the heating system was not completed. Eugene was instrumental in the starting of the building fund and in the construction of the new building. All Seventh Day Baptists in the vicinity of Schenectady now have a very desirable place to meet. All praise to God for the vision of His people there.

Character Research Project

On November 12, along with Rev. Paul L. Maxson of the Berlin Seventh Day Baptist Church, the secretary attended meetings held for Denominational Christian Education, a visit to the local pastors by the Character Research Project staff of Union College. This Research Project was initiated by Dr. Ernest M. Ligon some 25 years ago, while he was working in the Psychology Department of Union College. It is thoroughly Christian in activity, is operated by and for Protestants, although some others have
be included in experimental projects held in private schools. It is officially described as the "Character Research Project represents an effort to work toward the attainment of the Kingdom of God, to carry out Jesus' command to seek, find, and heal, by using one of the channels that man has been given to fulfill this purpose — the scientific method. Endowed by the Lily Foundation, the Character Research Project is developing a program in character education which is invested with the soundest of scientific bases possible — the discoveries of psychologists combined with the actual experiences of people — teachers, lay people such as parents, and children. It is both an on-going program and a consistently refined method.

"The work of the Character Research Project is based on the hypothesis that the Christian philosophy can be expressed by each individual in his everyday living, and that Christian character can be developed through the learning of attitudes. These attitudes, which are basic to the life of a Christian, are the following: Christian character formulated by Dr. Ligon, have several common characteristics. They are positive, they are broad enough to challenge the child to strive to attain them, they are within the range of possibility for the child, and they are oriented toward the child's living and that Christian character can be developed through the learning of attitudes. These attitudes form the foundation for the individual lessons which comprise the CRP curriculum — a program containing units which are taught in two-year cycles at each of eight age levels from Nursery through Senior II. These units are entitled: Social Adjustment, Vocational Adjustment, Magnanimity, Vicarious Sacrifice, and Vision.

"The lessons themselves merely form the framework for the teacher who is encouraged to recognize that the attitude does not exist apart from the child, and to adapt the materials in the lessons to each child's needs. He is given guidance for doing so by the teaching suggestions and the many ideas for projects which the child can carry out in order to study the application of the attitude to his own life. Furthermore, the teacher is encouraged to keep in touch with the child's parents through interviews before and after the lesson is taught through conversations during the unit.

"Nor does the child's learning stop in the classroom. Parents are expected to teach the attitude during the week; a special section is devoted to this in the home, and the parent is asked to provide situations whenever possible in which the child can see the application of each attitude to his own life.

"This, then, in broad outline, is the nature of the program of the Character Research Project. It does not include the story of the years of work carried out by Dr. Ligon in the Character Research Project, but psychological research and the young people themselves determine to not only what the children may be expected to attain at each age level but also how they may be inspired to work toward the fulfillment of our program. For does it reveal the many hours of labor which have been spent by parents, teachers, and other workers in over fifty churches, a school, and a YMCA in the past eighteen years as they have caught the vision for this work and have attempted to carry it out.

"CRP is an experimental design using a method to carry out a program and drawing upon the best insights of psychologists and lay people to make its contribution to the establishment of the Kingdom of God on the earth.

**Attendance Figures Requested**

Conference President Charles F. Harris suggested in these columns that attendance figures for all church meetings during November should be sent to the editor of the Sabath Recorder for compilation, interpretation, and possible publication. Some have already been received for the full month or on a week-by-week basis, but as yet not enough for any comment. If the emphasis is continued, these figures should be of considerable interest. In American Life promotion has been significantly successful in our churches and community, others would like to read a summary of the comments of pastors and other church leaders.

**Teen Talk**

**Something New Under the Moon**

The wise king in Jerusalem, Solomon, set himself to examine almost everything "under the sun" and when he had done so he uttered some very wise words in the Book of Ecclesiastes. This time let us think about something new "under the sun" which it will not make ourselves see, but we may find it interesting.

No ancient king ever saw what I saw and what you might have seen if you had been looking at the moon from where we were looking the last time the moon was full. The story of the recent total eclipse. We could not see that shadow blot out the face of the lesser light which God made "to rule the night." That night the rain clouds were thick in our part of the country.

It was a month earlier that we looked up at the full moon and saw white paths of trails across its face extending out in long, thin, sinuous, almost straight lines. God never arranged any clouds to look like that. We were sure that it was something that man had done. How could it be? No one has yet made that long-planned trip to the mountains of the moon, and if he had, he would have to be a lot smarter than Mr. Bunyan to leave such clear trails on this moon, and if he had, he would have to be a lot smarter than Mr. Bunyan to leave such clear trails. We never thought that anyone had ever been on the moon. Yet there were the trails showing unmistakably that somebody — several somebodies — had recently been clear across the face of the moon.

You probably are way ahead of me with the answer. What we had seen were the vapor trails left by high-flying jet aircraft, too high and too far away to be seen or heard from where we were. You have often seen them in the daytime. I had never before seen such beautiful lines of light extending across the face of the moon. It made me stop and think.

Do you suppose those pilots were convicted of sin by transgressing God's law. No sin is private. It may be secret, but not that they be free from the thought of their sin by transgressing God's law.

**Letter From Chaplain Williams**

[David J. Williams, the only Seventh Day Baptist military chaplain now on active duty, comes from the Verona, N. Y. Church and is a member of the Los Angeles Church. He holds a Th. M. degree and says he is toying with the idea of spending two years in further study for a doctor's degree. He is currently stationed at Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss. The following are excerpts from a recent letter.]

Evangelistically, the Air Force has present a tremendous challenge. It has been our high privilege to see the Lord work to convict and win over 200 in our year here at Keesler Air Force Base. This has been, without a doubt, our most productive year in souls harvested for the Lord. Obstacles do develop at times, nonetheless, currently I have the largest Sunday morning service (Protestant) on the base, a general evangelistic service Sunday evenings, and a midweek prayer and Bible study hour on Mondays. This visitation with some of the young soul-winning armmen we had the joy of seeing 15 make decisions for Christ. God is most gracious to us, the few dozen who rise are so few in contrast with the great number lost.

My wife (Jeanne Coon) has a Children's Neighborhood Club, and about 18 youngsters each Sabbath morning.

No sin is private. It may be secret but it is not private. God wills that men should be free, but not that they be free to commit sin by trespassing God's law.

**Alliance Weekly**
She Called Too Often
A real estate broker in Los Angeles, Irvin Berson (47), has started annulment proceedings. His wife, Florence (39), is charged with having telephoned him at his office phone as often as 60 times a day. She failed to comply with a court restraining order, and the judge gave her a suspended five-day jail sentence pending outcome of the annulment proceedings. The woman claims she only wanted to find out how her husband was.

When the telephoning was so pointless and selfish we would be of the opinion that marriage. We would also think that there was little of God in the whole earth - yes, and worlds unknown almost unceasingly. He promises never to cast us out. However, our Heavenly Father is not limited by the flesh. The same God who gave us knees for kneeling gave us feet for standing, hands for working, and tongues for witnessing. Whatsoever we do, we are to do to the glory of God, not just to satisfy ourselves as the woman in Los Angeles. — Ed.

"Prayer can be drums and buggles to one's spirit." — Unknown.

DECEMBER 3, 1956

Sabbath School, often with a visiting period and refreshments following. Members as Sabbath School teacher or discussion leader. Here are our attendance statistics: active members at the end of year 13; highest attendance 24; lowest 14; average 17; visitors 19. Services are held in the YMCA Building, Little Rock, at 2 o'clock.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

LOSA NGLES, CALIF. — We enjoyed being the host church for the Pacific Coast Mission Association, October 19 to 21. The theme was "Feed My Sheep," and the meetings were very well attended.

Our new pastor, Rev. Francis D. Saunders, and his family arrived October 31. On Sabbath day, November 3, he gave his first sermon in our church. That evening a reception was held at the church to honor the new pastor and his family and to help us all become acquainted.

In our Sabbath morning service, November 6, a beautiful oil painting of the River Jordan, done by Mrs. James G. Munro, a member of our church, was dedicated. Regular services were held in the morning and evening. At the conclusion of these services, Mr. and Mrs. Issac Scriven. This painting was placed over the baptismal Fonts and to help us realize the precious privilege we have of baptism in Christ (Matt. 3: 14-17). Correspondent.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. — Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Polan were greeted by a congregation of fifty-four on the beautiful Sabbath morning of November 10. Rev. William McCall, who has supplied the pulpit during the summer months, took part in the morning meeting. Regular meetings are held on the third Sabbath of each month, eleven in all. One was missed during Conference week. Rev. John H. McKay preached for us at ten of our services, Rev. Trevah Sutton at one.

This Fellowship group attended two special meetings held at Fouke, one on December 1 and the other on March 31, which latter was "Salem College Day."

Officers elected October 13, 1955, were: president, Burwin Monroe; secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Fisher; and chairman, Dr. Lloyd D. Seager; Sabbath School superintendent, Rev. Trevah Sutton; music chairman, Mrs. Trevah Sutton.

On April 21 we voted to raise $200 as a goal for the year toward Shepherd's Sheep, and Marion C. Van Horn's salary, beginning with his arrival in July. In the treasury on June 30 for this purpose was a newly raised $50, or 25% of our goal.

A Sabbath School study and discussion period followed each Fellowship meeting. On nearly all other Sabbath afternoons, the group met at a member's home for planning to journey South. It can truly be said that in the Daytona Beach Church one can worship in friendly fellowship. — Correspondent.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — The Metairie group of the Hammond Church has formed a fellowship known as the Metairie Seventh Day Baptist Fellowship. Fred Cox and his two daughters have come to us from Homer, Mich., and he will be our minister. Until a place of worship can be located and purchased we are meeting at 524 Carrollton Ave., Metairie, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

The officers elected are as follows: pastor, Fred Cox; moderator, Austa Coalwell; treasurer, Purcel Coalwell; secretary, Persus DeLand; chorister, Earl DeLand; organist, Marguerite Cox. Purcel Coalwell, a deacon of the Hammond Church, will act in that capacity here.

Plans have been made for the two groups to unite on Sabbath afternoon every three months for worship and fellowship and also to exchange pastors occasionally.

The young people are taking charge of the Sabbath School program. — Mrs. H. E. DeLand.

NEW AUBURN, WIS. — It is time we let our friends know about the progress we are making in our church building plans. We are now purchasing the building. The roof is ready for the sheathing and the sheathing is about half on, ready for the siding. We want to get it enclosed so we can have a fire and work inside during the winter. In the meantime our services are being held in the United Brethren Church. These folks and ours have been very co-operative over the years.

Some friends send money but do not write why they will be pleased to receive monies for the building fund, as will all of us.

We are proud of our project so far. We think we are doing something nice, even though it is considerable for so few of us to undertake. Dr. Wayne
R. Rood made the plans for us and also a scale model of the church-to-be.

The stonework looks nice but probably can't be pointed up until next spring (our first snowstorm is today, November 15). We were fortunate to have considerable help from Jess Babcock of Mil- ton Junction, Wis., in laying blocks for our foundation. Crews from Dodge Center, Minn., came and helped two Sundays. Rev. David Clarke and some of his boys from Boulder helped a few days, and other friends and members have donated more than 2,700 hours of labor. As to money, one friend sent us her entire vacation pay. A woman sent us $5 saved out of her $9 per month personal allowance. We neither solicit nor expect such sacrifice but how we do appreciate the spirit that prompted the givers. These donations are built into the sandstone walls indicating their permanence and value.

So many have expressed verbally or by letter an interest in our enterprise. We hope all our friends can visit and worship with us sometime. A continued and prayerful interest is anticipated. Thanks to all of you. — Correspondent.

**Births**

Goodrich. — A son, George Lawrence, was born on November 12, 1956, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goodrich of North Loup, Neb.


**Marriages**

Maxson-Weaver. — Mrs. Ann Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Cotesfield, Neb., and Roy Maxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maxson of North Loup, Neb., were married in Trinity Church (Methodist) at Council Bluffs, Oct. 6, 1956. Mr. Maxson is employed in North Loup, the home will be at Cotesfield.

**Obituaries**

Henry. — Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, was born Oct. 11, 1936, at Glendale, Calif., and died in a military plane collision near Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 4, 1956.

He accepted the Lord at a very early age in his home in the experience of Family Worship and later joined the Riverside Seventh Day Baptist Church. Most of his young life was spent at Fontana, Calif. "Ye Are the Light of the World" seemed the text of his life as expressed through a radiant countenance, a permeating love for others, and many a jubilant testimony for the Lord. At the time of his death after being on active duty twice, he was a first lieutenant and pilot in the Air Force National Guard.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry; 5 brothers: Robert, Paul, and Daniel of Fontana; Donald of Helendale, David of San Bernardino, all in California; and one sister, Mrs. Nelson (Patricia) Keyser, also of Fontana.

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

A. L. W.

**SABBATHKEEPERS CALENDARS**

1957 B. S. A. Calendars . . . 25c each. Sabbath Handbook: Scriptural and Historical Data; Directory of Sabbathkeeping Denominations and groups; publications and activities of this organization . . . 25c each (quantity discount).

**THE BIBLE SABBATH ASSOCIATION**

FAIRVIEW, OKLAHOMA

(Formerly Pomona Park, Florida)

Sabbathkeeping churches and promoters of the Sabbath of the Bible can now procure an invaluable historic Chart of the Week, showing the unchanged order of the days of the week and the true position of the Sabbath as proved by the combined testimony of 160 ancient and modern languages. It was prepared by the scholar, Rev. William Mead Jones, D.D., who was pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in London, England. A photostatic copy in 4 parts each measuring 12½ by 22½ inches and suitable for framing may be procured by sending $10 to Mark Wiley, 5014 So. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill.

CHRIST IN LIFE

Shall we keep our Saviour always in the mangers
When He wills we should not stay all wandering strangers
To the power in living human souls' salvation,
Wrought for salvage mid the wonders of creation?
Radiance is gleaming as a guide to travel
Through His open door, designed to help unravel
Problems deep and mysteries of rare sights that glisten
To the eyes that see and ears that listen,
While His Voice is gently calling, aim for winning
In the stress and strain of life's exalted inning.
Riding o'er the waves of waters deep and raging,
Climbing mounts of courage for the contests waging,
This is life that grows to worthwhile living,
Takes each willing gift and blesses all the giving.

LOIS F. POWELL