### Our World Mission

**Statement of Denominational Treasurer, August 31, 1957**

<table>
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**Disbursements**

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<th>Location</th>
<th>Budget (Designated &amp; Undesignated)</th>
<th>Non-Budget Gifts</th>
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**Comparative Figures**

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<td>Current annual budget</td>
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<td>Treas.' budget receipts in 11 mos.</td>
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<td>Boards' budget receipts in 11 mos.*</td>
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<td>Budget receipts in August</td>
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<td>Amount required by Sept. 30, 1957</td>
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<td>Per cent of budget yr. elapsed</td>
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<tr>
<td>Per cent of budget raised to date</td>
<td>85.68%</td>
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* This is an approximate amount of budget gifts received directly by our boards, according to the latest figures reported from the board treasurers to the executive secretary.

Olin C. Davis, Treasurer.

Verona, N. Y.

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**The Guiding Light**

Not on the “spear and rock-bound coast” of New England stands this guiding light but at Tibbetts Point, Cape Vincent, N. Y., on Lake Ontario where the St. Lawrence River takes its head to empty the Great Lake into the sea. Since 1827 this 67-foot lighthouse has flashed its light to guide ships into the proper channel. It may take on greater significance when this point becomes the entrance to the seaway now under construction. Like an old lighthouse the Bible, too, takes on greater significance as it continues to mark the safe and easy path whether the channel is for little ships or greater ones. The deepening of channels of learning changes not the need for a guiding light.
MEN UNDER AUTHORITY

Our nation has been stirred, and the whole world has been somewhat affected by the recent events in Little Rock, Ark., precipitated by Governor Faubus in calling out the National Guard to prevent Negro students from entering a 2,000-pupil high school. Regardless of any long-cherished views on the question of segregation in public school systems it seemed that all, from the President to the lowest citizen, must be agreed that the whole affair is most of it in View of our belief (as the mayor of the city and the school board seem to) that all of this could have been handled easily if the governor by his action had not fanned the passions of ordinarily law-abiding citizens.

It is not the city of Little Rock alone and its Chamber of Commerce which will feel the shock of these events. It is not the border state of Arkansas which must try to repair the damage done. Neither is it in the prestige of the United States in the family of nations which would hinder Negroes from attending classes such an eventuality does not seem likely as these conditions are to be able to cope because the elements of the 101st Airborne Division were the ones sent to the school district before it was determined what use would be made of National Guard troops. However, all state troops in Arkansas by this executive order came under a new commander in chief, the President.

The centurion who came to Jesus was under the authority of high-ranking officials in the army of Rome, who in turn were under the command of the emperor. Military discipline requires obedience to orders from the highest headquarters down, as directed by the centurion. In the case of our country, we have a similar situation. The authority of the United States contains the power to take action when the President says, 'go,' and he goeth; and to another, 'come,' and he cometh; - and the government shall be a real test of loyalty and discipline.

The situation in Arkansas brings clearly to mind an incident in the ministry of Peter. After Peter of Galilee, the miracle worker, was called to go to another, 'come,' and he cometh; - and the government shall be a real test of loyalty and discipline, he said, 'having soldiers under me: and I say to this man, 'Go,' and he goeth; and to another, 'Come,' and he cometh; and to both, 'Take up your bed, and walk,' and they do it. It was only necessary for Christ, the Master of human bodies, to speak the healing word.

The Master Was Not in Galilee

Tragedy came to Galilee to the Harbor of Refuge. It was but a nine-line item in the paper. John McGovern was swept overboard in heavy seas and drowned, according to an Associated Press report, with a date line of Galilee, R. I. A companion on board was also swept off but was later rescued by the crew of a passing yacht. Strange to say, the drowning was in the Harbor of Refuge.

Biblical and sweet-sounding names are no guarantee of safety, it appears. When the disciples were caught in a storm on Galilee there was no "Harbor of Refuge" into which they could push their sinking craft, but they were safe. The Master was not in Galilee with them, and He spoke to the storm-tossed sea. When Peter was overboard and feared the boisterous waves, he did not perish; the Master, firm-footed on the cresting billows, reached out a hand. Such miracles are not to be seen in a New England Galilee, but there is a true harbor of refuge. We believe that the Master's presence can be found in every storm-tossed sea. He is the true harbor of refuge when calamity strikes. The Master was not in Galilee that day, but He spoke to the storm-tossed sea. When Peter was overboard and feared the boisterous waves, he did not perish; the Master, firm-footed on the cresting billows, reached out a hand. Such miracles are not to be seen in a New England Galilee. We believe that the Master's presence can be found in every storm-tossed sea. He is the true harbor of refuge when calamity strikes. We, today, as Peter of old, can stretch our hands to His nail-pierced hands and find the sea of life calm all about us. Faith finds its reward, and it is something more sure than the luck of a passing yacht.

The centurion who came to Jesus was under the authority of high-ranking officers in the army of Rome, who in turn were under the command of the emperor. Military discipline requires obedience to orders from the highest headquarters down. "The similarity of the centurion's life is this, that we, too, have a Commander in chief who makes his decisions absolutely just, whose requirements may be hard but never harsh. To Him we owe our fullest allegiance. His new commandment for us is love."

The situation in Arkansas brings clearly to mind an incident in the ministry of Christ involving divine authority. The centurion who sought healing for his stricken servant recognized Christ as his superior. "I am a man under authority,"
EDITORIAL NOTES

Thanks to the Nazis

Attempts by the former Nazi regime in Germany to eliminate the Old Testament as part of the authoritative Scriptures of the Christian Church have resulted in a change in the Moravian Church’s statement of faith.

Delegates to the church’s international General Synod have adopted a new statement specifying that both the Old and New Testaments are the sole source of its doctrine. Previously, the denomination’s statement mentioned only “the Holy Scriptures” without reference to either the Old or New Testament.

Several more popular denominations in America have taken a similar move. In testimony from Alexander Campbell have taken a position somewhat hostile to the authority of the Old Testament. Not being as closely tied to a German background as the Moravians they have not yet felt the same need to clarify their stand on this question.

“The Moravians are not changing their attitude toward Old Testament Scripture but defining it in more precise terms. The reason for the lateness of this action may be explained by the fact that the Synod has not met since 1931. Normally it is convened every ten years. Changes in national affairs and world situations, though brought about by evil forces, were not significant enough to change us. The fact that the Synod has not met since 1931. Normally it is convened every ten years. Changes in national affairs and world situations, though brought about by evil forces, were not significant enough to change us.

After the Synod had prayerfully and thoughtfully pondered the question, the Old Testament was reaffirmed in all its significance to the church.

At the close of a letter from a German brother about his recent experiences in large-scale distribution of our tracts, these words: “Now I send to you subscription for $50,000, Resurrecting starting from the August 26th, one Year Book for 1957, and Helping Hand 4th Quarter.”

THE SABBATH RECORDER

Presidents Column

Ninety Thousand Dollars By Conference Time in 1958

$90,000 by Conference time in 1958 was the amount urged upon us as a people by the Committee on Reference and Council as they recommended the adoption of this budget for Our World Mission for 1957-58.

I think it might be of interest to know how these figures were arrived at. In any forward-looking program there must be growth, and any significant growth requires additional financial support.

As our boards and agencies planned the work they would like to do in the coming year, they prepared budgets and presented them to the Commission of the General Conference. The total asking of these budgets for the proposed work was $121,594.27.

Commission has the responsibility of reviewing these budgets and presenting a united budget to Conference. It is encouraging to see a forward-looking program and a disheartening task to have to begin to cut off anticipated work because the total budgets present an unrealistic figure as compared to our present concept of stewardship.

After the Commission had prayerfully and thoughtfully pondered from the askings of our boards and agencies everything that it seemed could be pared, the financial need still totaled $102,965.

This was then compared with the current giving in the present year and with the “Will-Effort Pledges” of the churches. Again the figure was too high according to our present concept of stewardship. In the light of present giving a budget of $90,000 seemed a realistic figure for 1957-58. This is yet 50% higher than you through your churches had indicated that you thought you could do. Yet you were unrealistic with a $60,000 figure, for you had already done better than that this year.

It required an additional cut of about 15% to arrive at the figure of $90,000 for Our World Mission which we are asking. There is no recipient from Our World Mission whose projected work does not need such a cut. Certain additional work which we had hoped to undertake as a people had to be cut out. Notably, among these projects was the sending of a missionary to British Guiana. But this is only one area in which projected work was cut.

This is not a step backward as some would maintain. This is an honest facing of our concept of stewardship as a people. For projected work must be curtailed every year when the financial support is not forthcoming to carry it through. Projected work for the year of 1956-57 had already been curtailed by our lack of support. Certain agencies have curtailed some aspects of their work in order that salaries might be paid; some have incurred a deficit because they have not received sufficient funds to carry out their work.

It is unrealistic to project a work and to have it fail because of lack of adequate support. It is realistic to curtail our projection in the light of our stewardship. A budget of $90,000 presents us with a challenge, for it is more than we have given this past year.

May we witness to our growth in stewardship by giving $90,000 by Conference time in 1958. Then we can say to our boards and agencies: “Raise your sights, we are ready to support an expanding work for Christ.”

Showing Depth of Faith

Christianity does not consist in doing things, but in a life of faith and trust. However, what we do reflects something of what we are. But our confidence which we share in the work of our church and denomination may well be an indication of the depth of our faith in and our love for the Lord. Surely, the sharing of our material possessions is one aspect of worship. “Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name: bring an offering and come into his courts with worship. Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness” (Psalm 96:7, 8a). — Salem Mid Month Mail.

New Auburn Church Dedication

By Don A. Sanford

The dedication of the new church at New Auburn, Wis., will be held on October 12, 1957, in connection with the annual meeting of the North Central Association. The Rev. Kenneth Smith of Albion will preach the Sabbath morning sermon, highlighting the spiritual values it for dedicating this new house of worship and fellowship. The dedication itself will fill the afternoon meeting.

The meetings of the North Central Association will begin on Friday night at 8 o’clock with the Rev. Elmo F. Randolph bringing the message centered about the Conference theme: On, O Church. The service on the night after the Sabbath will be in charge of the young people. The concluding business and worship on Sunday morning will feature a meditation by the Rev. Kenneth Van Horn. Housing and meals will be provided for everyone.

This service of dedication is the culmination of years of hopes and visions by members and pastors of both the church and the church. The building, designed by Dr. Wayne R. Rood and built by the membership of the church under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Don A. Sanford, is of modern design embracing the single pitch roof and sandstone and frame construction containing 3,000 square feet of floor space. Various builders and contractors have given estimates of the value of the structure between $45,000 and $50,000. But through the efforts of members and friends of the church, donations of material, and the securing of used windows and doors from another church the actual cost was brought down to about $10,000.

Since the beginning of construction in June of 1956 the building project has served to give an ever-increasing witness to Seventh Day Baptists as people from far and near converging to look at the church over. Many who had never heard of Seventh Day Baptists have been introduced to the denomination through this building. But of even more value is the...
A Layman’s Idea of Christian Fundamentals
By D. Alva Crandall
Rockville, R. I.

1. Recognition of God as the Great First Cause, the Author of all good, the Supreme Being, both loving and just.

2. Loving Him above everything else and honestly trying to do His will.

3. Recognizing that we are all imperfect and sinful, often willfully so, and must needs repent.

4. Accepting Jesus Christ as our personal Savior, the perfect example and the interpreter of God’s will to us.

5. Loving our fellow men and showing that love by our words and acts.

6. Acceptance of the Bible as God’s message to men, directed primarily to our understanding of God’s will and in the growth of Christian life in each man.

7. The acid test of a person’s religion is its effect on his daily living.

8. The principles set forth in the Bible are eternal and unchangeable, and each generation must study and apply them realistically to the particular conditions and problems of its own generation.

9. Life is never stagnant, and a living Christian must keep continually growing in the understanding of God’s will and in conformity to Christ’s example.

10. God furnishes us liberally, though only in a measure, the vastness of which we can never fully comprehend, through the medium of the means of grace, time, abilities, and talents, to bring us in line with the standards set by Christ’s example.

Missions — Sec. Everett T. Harris
A Minimum Program for a Mission Church
By Rev. Marion C. Van Horn
(Continued from last week)

An accusation has been made that our mission churches are not missionary in spirit, or missionary in fact. If missionaries were at it all, it is only true in a limited sense. Many of our mission churches have learned the knack of finding, and planning, and carrying out projects of a size they can handle with their number of workers and their resources. Projects are in progress in a number of our mission churches in public utility, visitation, home and family evangelism, evening services, street meetings, tract distribution, providing supplies for foreign missions, and others.

In the Southwestern Association this year we noted some churches that have outpost mission projects. The Association has urged each church to seek out and promote projects of this nature to be carried on by a family, a Sabbath School group, etc. The suggestion was to begin with a Home Missions plan that can be taken on by a family in each church. Such outreach is essential. There are many churches that have not added to their own numbers by such a project. But they have added to the missionary life of each church. Such outreach is essential. There are many churches that have not added to their own numbers by such a project. But they have added to the missionary life of each church.

The Missionary Board of this State and the other phases of its program. But a mission church, average 44 members, paying its pastor almost twice as much as each member has already used up nearly all of its resources. Also, the pastor receiving a similar or matching assistance through the Missionary Board still has to take outside work to support his family and pay his parish travel costs.

This circumstance has a very direct bearing on the minimum or maximum program carried on by the mission church and its pastor. That is why the programs need to be so carefully planned. That is why we need to break up the Great Commission into many small steps that can be taken one at a time and by groups of 4 or 5 or 8. It should be a great challenge in the Lord for our pastors and boards to see how they can plan such projects as could be carried on by a junior group of 3 or 4, by a youth group of the ladies’ aid of 5, and by a Sabbath School in which some of the classes have as few as 2 pupils. This would not only enhance the programs and growth of our mission churches but would, I am sure, also help many of our non-mission churches to come to grips with the Great Commission in a new and vitalizing way.

Mid-Continent Association

The Boulder, Colo., Church is host to the Mid-Continent Association of Seventh Day Baptist Churches meeting on the weekend of October 11-13. The president, Mary Hummel Wells, announces a Communion service for Sabbath eve, Menor Soper of North Loup as guest speaker Saturday morning, leading the church in Christian education in the afternoon, and a full day on Sunday including an evening service.

Missions — Sec. Everett T. Harris
Letter of Appreciation
(Continuing from last week)

This is just a comment, not a criticism. It is an observation of things as they are and our response to them. Perhaps the comparison is not entirely fair, but it is true that our missionaries are not the only ones in the world who are facing these problems. They are, however, the only ones who are facing them in a completely foreign environment, far from their own homes and loved ones.

This is a difficult and lonely life, but it is also a rewarding one. It is a life of service to others, of working to bring the gospel of Jesus Christ to those who have never heard it before. It is a life of sacrifice, of giving up everything in order to serve the Lord.

Thank you for your work and for your dedication to this important mission. We are grateful for all that you do, and we pray that the Lord will continue to bless you in your work. Amen.
Relief Airlifted to West Pakistan

The news in the cable from its Pakistan representative to Church World Service was tragic: Floods now cover 5,000 square miles, five million homeless, disease on rampage, starvation imminent, worse than 1955 flood which devastated Punjab area.

Officials of the Protestant and Orthodox churches' relief agency went to work immediately and on September 20, food staples, blankets, and clothing were on their way by sea and air. Drugs to combat eye diseases, malaria, and dysentery, which left by air the same day, were carried free of charge by the airlines.

At the same time, CWS got on the phone to officials of CROP, its rural food collection department, and 1,000 tons of U.S. surplus wheat, 10,000 gallons of cottonseed oil, dried milk, and other staples are now speeding on their way.

"The flood crisis in West Pakistan built up during the first two weeks of September," Dr. R. Norris Wilson declared, "and more supplies will be earmarked for the area if the situation worsens." Dr. Wilson is executive director of Church World Service, through which 35 major denominations pool resources for emergency relief and reconstruction.

School of Theology Students Enroll in Larger Numbers

Twenty-nine students have registered for the fall semester in the Alfred University School of Theology. Seventh Day Baptists preparing for the ministry there include J. Paul Green, Doyle K. Zwiebel, S. Kenneth Davis, Eugene N. Fatato, and Richard Batchelder. Richardson students represented in the student group include Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian.

J. W. Mankhanamba.

Reimbursement for Food of Theology Lessons

The Voice of the Early Twentieth Century

— Rev. Abram Herbert Lewis, D.D.

Reader:

Some 175 years after the first Sabbathkeepers organized in Newport, a little band of Sabbathkeepers came to Milton, Wisconsin, and in the spring of 1847 took up a home on the banks of the Fox River—a wilderness, without roads, bridges, churches, schools—and here, three years later was founded the Berlin, Wisconsin, Seventh Day Baptist Church. Among the group was a ten-year-old lad, in whose veins flowed the blood of staunch defenders of the Sabbath truth—his mother, Tacy Wells Maxson; his father, Datus Ensign Lewis. And in his background were Rev. Green Rev. John Maxson, Rev. William Bliss.

The poet Cowper wrote:

"God gives to every man
The virtue, temper, understanding, taste,
That lifts him into life, and lets him fall
Just in the niche he was ordained to fill."

So it seemed with this ten-year-old lad— Abram Herbert Lewis "Be men, be women," he said in his valedictory oration at Milton College years later. "Falter before no array of opposition; swerve to no promptings of self-interest; but with truth for your watchword and God for your guide, go forth to do and be, and hold the banner which God had given them—The Sabbath.

Once more his last message to his fellow-believers comes echoing to us. Ponder well his words.
him because they do not love him. If one be entrusted with diamonds he is alert and obedient to the owner's command. If he comes to think that the diamonds are only common pebbles, he grows careless and indifferent. We are in danger of deeming the diamonds are only common pebbles, he grows careless and indifferent. We are in danger of deeming

... that the sun was out of sight in mid... afternoon.

... Brethren, the path of hope. and the road

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... 35¢ was available at

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... the conference Committee to Study Women's Work. We appreciate their study of our work and their recommendations have been referred to the proper committees for consider-

... to as the Painesville group. A cordial welcome was given the committee on 

... new members were elected at Conference. There was nearly 100 per cent attendance to consider the report of the Conference Committee to Study Women's Work. We appreciated their study of our work and their recommendations have been referred to the proper committees for consider-

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Middle East, India, and Pakistan. The parcels for peace are to be sent to refugee camps in Austria, Germany, Italy, the Near East, and South-east Asia. All types of warm clothing are needed as well as yardage for denim work clothes, linens, and blankets. These should be shipped to the nearest Church World Service Center. Please collect 8 cents per pound of material and send this pittance money to United Church Women at 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., to help defray the cost of sending the packages overseas.

EXTENSION AND GROWTH

(An unrehearsed Conference program interview with the Co-ordinating Council and in the direction of Albyn Mackintosh, chairman, is here presented in abbreviated form for its possible value to local church leaders in making use of the new booklet "A Program for Extension and Church Growth.)

Rev. Charles Bond Opens with Prayer:

We would recall, O God, that Jesus challenged His disciples to go into all the world and preach the Gospel, baptizing in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. We realize, O God, that this was not for them alone, of olden times, but that we are disciples of Thine; that we, too, have received the Great Commission to go and make Christians. We would pray, O God, that Thou wouldst be with us here now as we as a people discuss frankly and openly our part in the sharing of this program of extension and growth as a particular people dedicated to a particular task of building Thy Kingdom on earth. In the name of Christ who gave His all that we might give our all, we pray. Amen.

Executive Secretary Tells Story of Booklet

Mrs. Fetherston: After the Fayetteville Conference different individuals and members of the committees were asked to prepare material that they felt would be useful in such a booklet or manual. This was worked on during the year, every time one of the group met on its own lives. This material was brought as Commission met before the 1956 Conference in Alfred. From that material and much discussion came the idea of a program of evangelism. Everyone must feel a need of participation in the spread of the Gospel. We must let God's Kingdom come in our lives. That requires a strong prayer life. This includes a well-conceived program of evangelism. Everyone must be a part of this. You can do to make Christ real to them. This means that we must not only win them to Christ and the Sabbath, but having done this we must accept them eagerly and warmly into the fellowship of the church. More souls are won through honest-hearted friendliness than in any other way.

I feel sure this is basic to any success that is achieved through our program of extension and growth and that should mean that the laymen should have 100 times as much influence as the ministers. The offices of our denomination are filled by laymen and this is another way for all of us to do. I wish, personally, that some of our ministers could catch the enthusiasm of some of our lay people.

Church Leaders Speak Out on Integration Crisis

Ministerial associations, church women, and Christian student groups "deplored the disregard for national law" in some U.S. cities as public schools reopened. In official statements and telegrams to President Eisenhower and the governors concerned, they were outspoken in expressing "shock at the contempt for law and order."

Speaking for the Ministerial Association of Little Rock, where Arkansas Governor Orval E. Faubus called out the National Guard when Central High School opened, association president, the Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, appealed to citizens "to set a right, simple, open, friendly example for the children in our community." Mr. Ogden was one of four white ministers who escorted Negro pupils to the school. In their statement, the Little Rock and Little Rock North Council of Church Women declared "enforced segregation is unchristian." — Religious News Weekly.

Churches of New Jersey and Eastern New York Share Their Concern

The Marlboro Church entertains the Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends in Eastern New York on the weekend of October 12-13. The theme is "The Christian Life." The program for this historic gathering is traditionally arranged by the local church.

OCTOBER 7, 1957
"This program for extension and growth has its start and end in the sincerity and vitality of the prayer life and personal consecration of the individual. And I think we speak in the immediate spirit of what Dr. DeLand has just said that whatever our position in our denominational life, our local church, this basic measure of reaching people in the Spirit of Christ and as holy and completely as He did is basic to the entire program.

How Can We Undergird the Program?

Rev. Earl Cruzan: There is no Christian activity that can be carried out as it should be except first there be the consecration of prayer. The disciples as they were given the commission to go out and take the Gospel throughout the world were asked to tarry in Jerusalem until the time that they were endowed with the Spirit of God. When they had the presence of the Spirit within them they were able to go out and witness effectively. We, too, will have a greater presence of the Spirit of God in our lives as we all need to meet God in prayer. You have been hearing much about prayer here at this Conference but we cannot hear too much about it, it needs to be a personal experience. We need to seek guidance in our lives. We need to be concerned more than anything else the good news of the Gospel of Christ find a place and take root in the hearts and lives of others.

Does This Booklet Give Help in Advertising?

Secretary Leon Maltby: It has occurred to me that the greatest thing we can do in regard to advertising is first of all to be willing to do it, and I think perhaps there is where we have fallen down. I believe as a denomination we are struggling in searching for ways of advertising, ways of getting our name before people, ways of making these contacts. We need to seek guidance in our lives. More and more we do have material available to help individuals and groups in advertising. There have been over the past five or six years, some of which have proved very successful. In this booklet there are outlines of some of the things that can be done and some of the materials that are available. Throughout it is stressed that a personal call is really the greatest advertising that we can have. The suggestions given here for groups — how groups can advertise as well as individuals and how they can work out acceptable material.

Albyn Mackintosh: Now I would like to speak to advertising on a world wide basis. Next Conference we invite you out to California. You are going to be our advertisement, outward and public. We will challenge you to be a poster worthy of notice and we would challenge you to beware of the evils that you meet. If you come to Los Angeles we will warn you that the city is full of evil and that sometimes I would think it should be called the city of Lost Angels instead of Los Angeles. So we would challenge you not to come to look at our evil but come to be a witness.

Tracts To Help Us Reach Out

Frank Langworthy: The Tract Board in Plainfield gives tracts out freely to individuals, to our churches, and to specially appointed tract distributors wherever they may be. We give these without cost. We do encourage, however, the payment for our tracts from outside organizations. I would like to read to you about tracts. From a 12 page booklet with a complete list of free tracts and sample packets are available to groups, committees, or individuals upon request. Selected packets of less than the full number will be made up to meet specific and urgent needs. Some tracts are quite thorough studies of the Sabbath geared to different age levels. One attractive item of considerable size is ‘God’s Holy Day’ (seven studies) for the teen-age level. Another study is a way of teaching the Sabbath to children. The last study in the series is a complete study for the Sunday School. Most of the Bible studies are aimed at the adult and older young people’s level.

Our objective is to win people to the saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ through our tracts and our publications and our Sabbath Recorder.

(October 7, 1957)

Teen Talk

A Record of the Game

The youth of the nation (and most of the adults, too) have been all keyed up about the World Series. All the fans who could get tickets have been looking down from their high seats and strain their eyes to see whether that man was out at first base or the other one safe at home plate.

The picture here gives you a view of people at the game showing pleasure, concern, or interest in keeping individual score on the players. Those who watch the games on the television screen have become accustomed to the amazing view of a distant catch made possible by a professional camera using a telephoto lens. Now it is possible to buy a camera for home movies which has such a lens and an electric eye to adjust the camera for varying degrees of light.

A camera moved up close to show this man making a record of that portion of the ball game that seemed most important to him. When your grandfather was a boy he might have asked his father or the pastor of the church how it was possible for God to see and know the little things happening all over the world. He might also have wondered occasionally how God could make a record in His memory of all the action taking place during a person’s life. You would not ask such questions now for fear your friends would laugh at your ignorance. They would want to know, “Where have you been all your life?” “Don’t you understand that we have electric eyes, telephoto lenses, tape recordings, and motion pictures? You find it rather easy to grasp how God, who is so much greater than man, could see, comprehend, and remember everything."

The big problem in our lives is not how to imagine a God big enough to be all-knowing but how to make our lives pure enough so we are not constantly ashamed of the record that is being preserved by Him day by day. As our God grows bigger, our sins become more conspicuous and we feel more keenly the need of a Savior and the daily presence of the Holy Spirit. Yes, we need help! That help comes from Christ. Let’s trust Him more, and pray that the record of the game in which we play may be free from errors.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

NORTONVILLE, KAN. — On September 17 the members of the church successfully served their annual pit barbecue supper to over fifteen hundred people. This is the third year for such a supper. The money received was over five hundred dollars, with an expense of nearly one hundred fifty dollars.

So many marvel that such a small pastorless group should undertake so great a project. Yet we at Nortonville feel blessed by the unity of working so earnestly together. The men and boys spend many hours, months ahead, preparing special wood for the barbecue. The women of the church work tirelessly, preparing food for the event. Almost everyone has a specific job, and the church yard and basement hum with activity. After school the young people arrive, eager to start serving. At four o’clock, before the pit is opened and the serving begins, the busy members pray together. Everyone becomes very weary but the dawn of the following day finds everyone planning "how the
Barbecue Supper can be improved next year.

The real blessing comes when a visitor is heard to remark, "I'm proud of the Nort
townville Seventh Day Baptist Church. They are small in number, but how well they work together and what marvelous results they achieve."

The annual barbecue has made Seventh Day Baptists better known in the State of
Kansas. We have people drive many miles to attend the barbecue and each year new faces are seen in the crowd. In the stair-
way entrance to the basement we place our tracts to take home with
them. In a small way we feel this annual event has not only proven
a financial success but a new way of witnessing for
our Lord.

Our next project will be in October, that of dedicating our gifts to the Lord's
home near there on July 27, 1957. She
was united in marriage with Albert
Greene Oct. 15, 1885. Three children, Mrs. Maude Greene, Harry, and
Palmer, survive her. She was the oldest member of the Adams Center Church, having joined in her youth.

Private services were conducted from her
home near there on July 27, 1957. She
was united in marriage with Albert
Greene Oct. 15, 1885. Three children, Mrs. Maude Greene, Harry, and
Palmer, survive her. She was the oldest member of the Adams Center Church, having joined in her youth.

By Letter:
Alan Gilmore
Larry Gilmore

Marriages
Hill - Pope. - Theodore Claude Hill, son of Mrs. Hazel Hill and the late Rev. C. L. Hill of Farina, Ill., and Elizabeth Ann Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Pope of Glendale, Calif., were united in marriage July 6, 1957, in the North Glendale Meth-

Obituaries
On Oct. 21, 1893, he married Rosy Nell Webb who passed away in 1947. His home was in Utah from 1909 to 1930 when he moved to Edinburg. On January 5, 1931, he married
Mary H. Boehler. Mr. Van Horn was a member of the North Louisiana, Seventh Day Baptist Church from 1884 until moving to Edinburg, when he transferred to the church there.

Besides his wife he is survived by a stepson, Robert Marvin Boehler, who is serving in the Navy; a stepdaughter, Rose Mary Boehler, of Edinburg; a brother, Jay, of Edinburg; a sister, Mrs. John Kennedy, of Seattle, Wash.; and by several grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Funeral service was conducted by Pastor James

Central New York Association
at Verona October 12

Wherever they go — wherever they are — this fall and winter, Americans will see this scene. This theme and illustrations for the ninth annual Religion in American Life Program will appear on outdoor posters, on car cards in buses, in newspapers, magazines, and on television. The theme will be repeated over and over in radio spot announcements. Virtually every American home will be reached in the advertising and publicity campaign, which will be concentrated in November, RIAL Month, and extend into the following months. More than $7,500,000 worth of advertising time and space will be contributed by Amer-
ican business and the advertising industry through The Advertising Council. At the same time, hundreds of communities in all 48 states will hold local RIAL programs. Urging all Americans to attend worship regularly, the program is sponsored by a laymen's committee composed of members of the major faiths, and is supported by 24 national religious bodies, including the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference. Robert T. Stevens, of Plainfield, N. J., former Secretary of the Army, is chairman of the program. — Release from RIAL.