Accessions—
Little Rock, Ark.
By Baptism:
Mr. Orlando J Smith
Mrs. Jesse S Smith
Elaine Mitchell
Janice Mitchell
Mr. Duane Bradberry
Mrs. Duane Bradberry
Shilion, N. J.
By Baptism:
Diane Ruth Ferguson
Stephen Wilmer Davis

Marriages—

Buckley-Mitchell—Sidney Chester Buckley, son of Mrs. Lucille Buckley of Texarkana, Ark., and Miss Juanita Joyce Mitchell, daughter of M. Alfred Mitchell and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams of Texarkana, Ark., were united in marriage in the Fouke Seventh Day Baptist Church, Oct. 20, 1962. Pastor J. V. Beebe officiated.

Terrill-Goetze—Ralph Terrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Terrill of Florahome, Fla., and Miss Juanita Joyce Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Victor Burdick of Makapwa Mission, P. O. Box 174, Rio Verde, Ariz., were united in marriage in the_AUTO. Seventh Day Baptist Church at Leonardsville, N. Y. Pastor Paul V. Witter Dickinson, were united in marriage.

Births—

Griffith.—A daughter, Terezie Denise, was born to Keith and Glenda (O’terrell) Griffith of Texarkana, Ark., on October 24, 1962.

Maxson.—A daughter, Julie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maxson (Marion Burdick) of Lansing, Mich., on July 23, 1962.

Stuart.—A son, Alan Lee Stuart, to Dr. and Mrs. Leon and Jessie (Brownell) Stuart of Stehengton, N. Y., on September 24, 1962.

Obituaries—
Langworthy.—Edwina Clark, widow of Fred C. Langworthy, and daughter of Edwin and Annervette Holmes Clark, was born in Westerly, R. I., Oct. 9, 1878, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Palmer, at Brookfield, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1962. She lived all her life at Brookfield, graduating from the local high school. She married Mr. Langworthy Aug. 11, 1897. He died Dec. 20, 1931. She was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Brookfield, serving as a deaconess and treasurer. She was also a member of the Brookfield Historical Society. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Albert L. Morro and Mrs. Frances L. Palmer of Brookfield; two sons, Christopher of Adams, Mass., and Robert S. of Saugus, N. Y., eight grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren, and thirteen nieces and nephews. Burial is at West Winfield, N. Y.

Funeral services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Herbert E. Levay, with Rev. Paul Witter Dickinson assisting.

The Sabbath Recorder

DECEMBER 3, 1962

The Sabbath Recorder

The Goes to Africa

Universal Bible Sabbath

On December 8 our churches will observe Universal Bible Sabbath under the challenging theme, "The Word of Power." The power of the Word is being felt in Africa and South America as never before. In our own country too there is renewed recognition that the Bible speaks with the same authority that powered the Protestant Reformation, "For the word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit . . . and is a.discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Heb. 4:12).
Bible Day 1962

Bible Sabbath, December 8, hardly needs any announcement to people who attend church regularly. Among Bible societies keeps in touch with nearly all pastors in the United States and offers attractive materials for free use. However, church leaders must consider the implications of denominations on the ground that it gives a false impression of the Protestant ministry and that church leaders must consider the implications of denominations on the ground that it gives a false impression of the Protestant ministry and the Sabbath Day. The emphasis is more on the story itself. No one can quarrel with one man's experience, although others have faced problems similar to his may not agree with him completely or admit that the situation in most churches is such that an ordained man is justified in leaving the ministry.

The subheadings of the Post article, supplied by the editors, are open to challenge. The following large-type statement is incorrect and misleading:

"America's religious revival which has lifted church membership to a record 114,000,000, is threatened by a critical shortage of clergymen. Many pulpits, both Protestant and Catholic, lack full-time ministers, and recruits are scarce. Many recent seminary enrollments dropped five per cent last year to a five-year low. Ordained clergy are resigning in unprecedented numbers." (December 24, 1962)

The facts in regard to seminary enrollment, as compiled from the seminars by the American Association of Theological Schools, 510 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N.J., is threatened by a critical shortage of clergymen. Many pulpits, both Protestant and Catholic, lack full-time ministers, and recruits are scarce. Many recent seminary enrollments dropped five per cent last year to a five-year low. Ordained clergy are resigning in unprecedented numbers. Our.

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as devastating as power struggles between nations, perhaps more so. There is inter-
nation rivalry which can be employed to
reduce the danger of one nation at-
tempting to blast another off the map
with nuclear weapons. But where is the
machinery to make factions within a nation
love or even tolerate each other? The
world organization cannot even mop up
the tears that streak the faces of the
warring factions when the fever of war
has run its course. The churches must
respond in the name of Christ to the
worldwide pleas for relief even among
those large segments of world population
where the name of Christ is spurned or
hated.

In the face of urgent appeals from cer-
tain sections of a world of want it is
possible to become so involved that we
almost lose our ability to help others or
to become so callous that we fail to give
the little that we can well afford to give.
Our Christian faith should enable us in
prayer to keep in balance heart and
mind and to devote our major efforts
to the greatest need. That same faith
prompts us to satisfy more than physical
needs; it makes us missionaries with a
message as well as food and shelter.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A Ministry in Leisure

Dr. Robert Spike, addressing the tenth
anniversary dinner of A Christian Minis-
try in the National Parks, declared. We
will likely see more and more people
live in a mobile, restless nation, in which changed
work and free time patterns open up
possibilities of either great creativity or
extensive triviality which will affect our
whole national life.

This statement fits enough of our
people to cause us to give it serious
thought. It is likely that, whatever we may express to our audience the view that a "ministry in leisure" is "the important new frontier
for the church." At a time when seven
Baptist bodies are stressing a ministry to
the people on our social frontiers there
may be question as to whether or not the
one he decided is the most important for
all of us.

The ministry in the national parks has, to
be sure, pioneered in a field with expansive
borders but not one with particularly high
yields nor one cultivated by very
many of us. We must indeed be
concerned about ministering to those who
have increasing segments of leisure time
wherever they can find it. We need the
blessings of the Christian faith in their relaxation and enjoyment, which
Dr. Spike defines as the "wonderful
serenity of the spirit that has no
anxiety about itself."

When Comparison Assures Defeat

Speaking on October 22 to the triennial
national committee meetings of United
Church Women in New York, Dr. Andrew
W. Cordier, dean of Columbia University's
School of International Affairs, made a
statement about United Nations support
that could be given another application. He
was commenting on the possibility
that the international body might fail
to carry more than our share of the burden
for peace and remarked:

"Looking over the book to make
sure that others are making parallel
sacrifices will assure defeat. We must do
the best we can, and encourage others
to do the same. In war we make
the greatest sacrifices gladly; in peace we
complain of the smallest, most insignifi-
cant sacrifices.

Most of us as church members are
more concerned about local budgets and
evangelistic outreach than financing the
policing actions of the UN in the Congo
and other trouble spots. The principle
mentioned by Dr. Cordier, however,
can well be applied to our total individual
benevolences. Is the one giving
money or giving missions arrived at by looking over
our shoulder to see whether or not others
are helping to spell defeat to the cause
we claim to hold dear. The Bible tells
us that we will be judged, not on the
basis of the failures of others, but by
our own. If any comparisons in giving
are to be made let them be comparisons
with the sacrifices that Christ has made
for us. Let us give as those to whom
much has been given.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

DECEMBER 3, 1962

The Holy Spirit
and the Holy Scriptures

(A message in condensed form by Dr. Floyd
Shacklock of the Committee on World
Literacy and Christian Literature delivered
to the Advisory Council of the American
Bible Society.)

Jesus did indeed say, "Go ye unto
all the world and preach the Gospel
to every creature." But along with this verse
of Mark 16: 15, I remember Mark 14:
28 where Jesus said, "But after I am
raised up, I will go before you to Galilee."

Those two verses should be held together.
The beautiful story of John 21 tells how
the disciples caught up with Jesus, so to
speak, in Galilee. There while they broiled
fish over the fire Jesus taught Simon Peter
the unforgettable lesson about feeding His
sheep. That is the setting in which I
want to discuss Into All the World. The
Holy Spirit has gone before us, into all
the world.

One of my former students and a dear
friend is John Havea, a stalwart Christian
from the Kingdom of Tonga, the Friendly
Islands of the South Pacific. His grand-
father was one of the early converts
to Christianity. Very likely he had been a
cannibal but he became one of the first
ordained ministers. The missionary
history there is noted for the martyrdom of
many missionaries who were killed and eaten.
But it is also famous for the large number
of native Christians who became mission-
aries to other islands. Many of them
shared the martyr fate of their white
brothers.

From Tonga, these Christians went out
to many islands, including Lakemba, one
of the Fiji Islands. Today if you visit the
island of Lakemba you will find a white
chapel with thatched roof. It is shaped
like a cross, and hundreds of people wor-
ship there. All the furniture is white wood
except for the baptismal font.

A testament to the missionary work of
the Holy Spirit has gone before us, I know
that the way must be found to go into
all the world, especially to those Pacific
Islanders.

Out in that part of the world is another
growing church. Sarawak, in North
Borneo, is not far from primitive pagan-
ism. I have stayed in their long houses,
where ten or twenty families live to-
gether in semi-private, semi-community
life. Along with the fish nets, spears,
tools, and other gear that hangs from the
ceiling, there is usually a netting bag of
skulls. These were head hunters, but as one long house after an-
other they have given up that
way of life. Along with the fish nets, spears,
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a killing stone the
marvelous In our

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stretch our imaginations, but it may destroy their dialectical materialism. What an opportunity the Holy Spirit is opening before us!

There is a new religious atmosphere emerging that may be more dramatic than the Protestant Reformation. Why was it that when Gandhi died, all of India wanted to overlook this conflict? It seems a difficult note to the maiden mother, the helplessness of the angelic chorus, ‘Silent night, holy night, rest in heavenly peace.’

Break not this mood of Christmas. We need it in a proud, selfish world, the world of the cold war. Let no word here lessen the joy of Christmas. But the Christmas message has deeper meaning. Christmas is more than a festival of innocence, an opiate of the people, an escape from the harsh world.

‘Who may abide the day of his coming? and who shall stand when he appeareth? For he is like a refiner’s fire.’

Handel put that in for the proud — for us.

In Him was light. Not until we come into the light, and are blinded by light, do we realize how deep was our darkness. Light reveals the darkness. When Jesus brings love, hate stands out stark and bitter. Before Jesus’ sincerity, flattery and pretense ring hollow. His truth silently condemns our deceit. Wisdom lays bare our follies.

The baby does not stay in the manger. Goodness and love are turned loose in the world. They reveal the pretense, lies, greed, vanity. When we take time to stand in awe to marvel at God’s love, our unworthiness becomes clear. The refiner’s fire burns out the dross. The Incarnation brings both hope and judgment.

Can we stand when He appeareth? This is a world of brute fear, mass suffering, broken hopes of people who have waited long for our help. What are we doing about it? Or are we the fortunate travelers with reservations at the inn, continuing our feasting while the mother in agony goes to the stable?

(to be continued)

By joining CARE’s Food Crusade to send 7,500,000 packages across the world, $1 per package, Americans will help feed 26,000,000 hungry people during fiscal 1962-63.

One Way to Make a Trip Around the World In Two Days
By the Editor

For a number of years it has been the editor’s privilege to attend the annual two-day meeting of the Advisory Council of the American Bible Society in New York. After another such occasion (Nov. 13, 14) he would like to attempt to convey the impression that there is no better way to travel around the world than to mingle for two days with a few of the Bible Society secretaries from the far corners of the earth and the many denominational representatives who are trying to advise the staff of the Bible Society on how to meet the world’s need for the Holy Scriptures.

The Advisory Council, with seven new denominations included this year, filled the Ball Room of the Henry Hudson Hotel, and the number present made it impossible to talk with all the people from 19 states and 50 denominations in addition to the staff and foreign visitors. Such a feeling of unity of purpose as one quickly sensed upon joining the group is seldom experienced in other ecumenical gatherings. Everybody seems to feel denominational barriers slip away in the fellowship of discussing how to get the Bible into all the world through new translations and improved distribution. It can be observed that a few religious groups of considerable size that have a low view of the Scriptures are not represented on the council. The increasing number of members, however, reflects the growing feeling of denominational leaders that the outreach work of their communions is largely dependent on the Bible. The American Bible Society — their Bible Society.

As an illustration of this dependence we can well note the attitude of the secretary at the close of the meeting Paul Hopkins, secretary for Africa, approached the Seventh Day Baptists because of her long acquaintance with people of our faith in Alfred, Philadelphia, and Daytona Beach. She remarked that the Bible Society is the most ecumenical of all Protestant interchurch organizations. It is also the oldest. Its budget is large — larger for next year than ever before. Yet it is personal enough so that every gift counts.

How does one travel around the world in two days at an Advisory Council meeting? By associating with those who have just returned from a twenty-language translation conference in Africa that faced problems for four weeks; by talking with those of foreign countries for whom we sing from their fields of labor; by comparing notes with the dark-skinned Indonesian from New Guinea and the white Englishman from Burma (Gurney and Bornes) who assists in the...
translation of the Bible into languages of that area. The Rev. Tsunetaro Miyakoda, secretary from Japan, has stopped off for the two days en route from Germany back to his country and the great distribution opportunities there. The Rev. Thomas Hawthorne, with his British accent, tells of the work of the United Bible Societies in the lands "down under.

From troubled Cuba, where the people are gasping and gasping for messages of assurance from the Word, comes the executive secretary of the Sociedad Biblica en Cuba, Dr. Gonzales Molina. Mexico, a land of Bible opportunity, sends to the meeting Secretary Daniel Lopez De Larra. A translation advisor in the Philippines brings us up to date on new translation efforts there. It is indeed a trip around the world.

Participation in the work of the Bible Society in the forty new nations enables every one of us to travel with the printed Word over the million miles of trails and sea lanes that lead from the people with the Book to the people without the Book.

MISSIONS — Sec. Everett T. Harris

White Christmas Gift Suggestions

Seventh Day Baptist churches, Sabbath Schools, and auxiliary organizations are being urged to consider offering White Christmas gifts that will help to support the regular Our World Mission program of our denomination.

Designated mission work, special tract distribution, assistance with scholarships, help with field representatives and other areas within the budget lend themselves to special giving direct through the Our World Mission treasurer.

Specific suggestions for missionary-related projects which might be considered are as follows: A gift might be sent toward assisting in raising the salaries of missionary pastors on the home field; a contribution toward repaying the cost of a mission car for use in British Guiana might be made; an offering might be directed toward obtaining other funds for Jamaican pastors or toward assisting on student scholarships at Crandall High School; a gift might be directed to Makapwa Mission schools which will help provide an adequate teaching staff during 1965.

Laymen's Sunday Service at Bona Ventura, British Guiana

A recent letter from the Rev. Leland Davis, superintendent of our British Guiana mission, enclosed an account from Pastor Alexander Trotman of a Laymen's Service held at Bona Ventura on November 4. Pastor Trotman held it on Sunday, in addition to the regular Sabbath services.

In reporting this service Pastor Trotman writes: "At Bona Ventura, we managed to observe Laymen's Sunday on the 4th of November, 1962. We had an attendance of 29. Brothers Isaac Gazrave, Richford English, and Wilbert Tobin spoke. Deacon Tobin assisted in organizing things but did not himself speak. It seemed to fire the enthusiasm of all and we hope to continue it. It has inspired our young people to the extent that some young women desire to engage in something similar and at some time not far in the future.

'The attendance was not large but the service was inspiring. In short, it was a service of pleasant memories and one that seemed to fire the enthusiasm of many.'

Painting a Word Picture of Texarkana State Fair Booth

By Marion C. Van Horn

The Seventh Day Baptist Church of Texarkana conducted a tracts and information booth at the Four-States Fair in Texarkana, Texas, September 17 to 22. Eleven people of the church including several youth took part in keeping the booth. Many others helped in making the preparations. Three tract racks and a table for literature were sponsored by the youth. Most all the families had a part in stamping the tracts with the name and address of the church and pastor. The tract racks will be used at strategic points in the city for literature distribution, and the table is in use at the church as a classroom and dining room table.

The communion table and a short minister's pew were taken from the church to help give the booth a "church atmosphere." An open Bible was at the center. Bouquets of flowers were given each day by one of the local florists. Two large plants were delivered by the church to help brighten the booth, and they are now at the front of the auditorium.

After some discussion it was decided that the booth should not be manned during the Sabbath that a better witness to the teaching and example of Jesus and to Sabbath observance would be given by letting people know we were faithfully attending the regular meetings of worship.

As people came along many interesting and challenging conversations were shared with questioners and inquirers. Many marked marks were overheard, some amusing and some not, some witty and some rather pathetic. One chap said he had known about Seventh-day Adventists for a long time, but this was the first time he had "realized they were Baptists." A great many such opportunities came along to clarify the beliefs, polity, and relationships of Seventh Day Baptists.

More than 7,000 pieces of literature were given out and more than 300 individual conversations were had with questioners. Since the fair we have had several contacts in the city. Some of our youth have had very interesting and valuable sharing of beliefs and information with other youth in their school. Although no decision has yet been made, the feeling is that the church will repeat the project again another year.

Tract Board to Meet

The Board of Trustees (30) of the American Sabbath Tract Society will hold their regular quarterly meeting December 9 at 2 P.M. in the Board Room of the Seventh Day Baptist Building at Plainfield, N.J., to receive reports and lay plans for the work ahead.
THE SABBATH RECORDER

DECEMBER 3, 1962

WOMEN'S WORK — Mrs. Lawrence W. Marsden

THE EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED
By Mrs. Don Gray

December Study Program

The Prince of Peace

I am not going to waste space listing statistics. You can easily find them — if you are interested. I want you to know that the pressures of the modern world are doing strange things to people, and that most of us are disturbed emotionally to some degree. What can people cling to for strength and stability? Through the centuries individual Christians have found that faith in God, and His ability to make things "come out right" have given them the feeling of mental peace and the physical strength to bear many hardships and disasters even years of mental cruelty equal to what we endure today.

How can we best share this faith with the "emotionally disturbed" millions of the world? There are many ways, but I am going to list only one — one that you might not think of immediately — and leave you to discover others. The first is to be sure you yourself have inner strength, that peace of mind, so that your daily life will prove the truth of what Christians are trying to teach to the people of the world. Let me share a personal experience with you.

I was sitting at home knitting and I had the radio turned on merely to have some noise in the house. The music stopped and I paid little attention. Then I became aware that a man was talking about a subject that was of vital interest. He was saying that we have a new type of plague — a "mental plague" — that is creeping into our thinking more often than it used to. That we are "emotionally disturbed" and the speaker concluded with these words: "This is not just a game of Pollyanna that you are playing with yourself. It is much more than that, and the mental health of our nation may be at stake. Have you thought of anything that you as an individual can do about the situation?"

Suggested research:
Chapter XV — "Concern and Response" edited by Margaret Williamson. Published by Friendship Press, New York. On loan from Women's Society Headquarters.
Chapter XXII — "Encouragement" by Fern Babcock. Grant. Published by Friendship Press, New York.

Deaconess Nannie E. Greeley
Nortonville, Kansas

By Juanita O. Wheeler

Deaconess Nannie E. Greeley, 67, passed away September 26 in the Jefferson County Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Kan., where she had been a patient five weeks.

Born February 3, 1895, in Delta, Iowa, she had lived in Nortonville since 1908. "Miss Greeley" as she was affectionately known by so many, was a grade-school teacher in Nortonville for 40 years. She also taught a year in Winchester before retiring for health reasons.

Miss Greeley joined the Nortonville Seventh Day Baptist Church by testimony on May 11, 1935, coming to us from the Nortonville Methodist Church. On July 6, 1935, she was elected clerk and served in that capacity until her death. She was baptized on June 18, 1938, by Pastor Lester G. Osborn. Although she had previously received the rite of baptism in another church, it was her wish for baptism in this church.

On August 19, 1939, she was ordained a deaconess. She served as secretary of the Mid-Continent Association from October 1940 until October 1956 and was a member of the Executive Committee of that Association at the time of her death. She was a Sabbath School teacher for many years and had served also as Sabbath School superintendent.

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge No. 157 at Nortonville, the ADK Teachers' sorority, and the Jefferson County Barracks and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Greeley leaves a sister, Ethel of the above, a brother, Charlie, Topke, Kansas, two nieces and three nephews. Her parents, a sister, and a brother preceded her in death.

Miss Greeley planned her own farewell service held at the church, choosing the Scripture, songs, and those to take part. Songs she requested were "The Lord is My Shepherd," "How Great Thou Art," and "The Holy City." The Rev. John Hodge and Pastor David Clarke, North Loup, Neb, officiated. Interment was in the Nortonville Cemetery.

On the Sabbath after her passing the choir dedicated their anthem "The Beautiful City" to Miss Greeley. During the Sunday evening meeting of Mid-Continent Association (October 14th) a short memorial service was held. Fifty dollars over $60 were given to Our World Mission in her name.

Miss Greeley had many interests, but one of her favorite hobbies was her collection of photographs and writings on the 23rd Psalm. She was never happier than when recalling some of the remarks made by one of the many tiny ones she taught. She enjoyed the comical things in life, but was a tower of strength when things needed to be done right and well. It was the ability to give a decoration a distinction, but also to carry out the business of the church in just the right way. Of her we can truly say "well done, thou good and faithful servant."
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION — Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

Young Adult Retreat

Secretary Rex E. Zwiebel has been chosen by the Youth Work Committee of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education to direct the Young Adult Pre-Con Retreat for 1963. Anyone who has opinions on programming and/or staff are urged to communicate with Dr. Zwiebel.

A questionnaire regarding the age limits of the Pre-Con Retreats has been sent to our Youth Fellowships and the answers will influence the age limits to be set for Young Adult Pre-Con.

Youth Week, 1963

The dates for Youth Week are January 27 to February 3, 1963. The theme this year is “To Fill the Emptiness.” Suggested materials will be mailed to each Youth Fellowship soon.

Youth Week coincides with Christian Endeavor Week. The following quotation comes from Christian Endeavor, A Manual for Instance and Resource. “For many years now, and officially since the International Christian Endeavor Convention at Los Angeles in 1913, the week beginning the last Sunday in January and ending the first Sunday in February has been celebrated as Christian Endeavor Week. In more recent years the United Christian Youth Movement undertook the promotion of Youth Week during the same period, and in 1944 a simultaneous Christian Endeavor-Week-Youth Week celebration developed and is now observed by most youth groups in North America. ‘To Fill the Emptiness’ is this year’s joint theme.

... It is unfortunate that life is empty, meaningless, and purposeless for many young people. This is not the case with young people who are committed to living for Christ and the Church! Theirs is a wonderful, joyous, happy, and full life with Christ. A life which is not right with God cannot be filled with the power, promises, and privileges of the born-again Christian.

During Christian Endeavor Week young people should realize anew that the only full and abundant life is in Christ.”

New American Baptist Materials

Our Board of Christian Education office recently received samples of completely new study quarterly’s from the American Baptist Publication Society. These study books have been designed for their Sunday Evening Fellowship where they gather as families to worship and study. This graded material can quite easily be used upon other occasions and days. Of special interest is the box quarterly — for the kindergarten age. It is called Kindergarten Storytime, and is designed to be used for two years of programming.

The Junior-age quarterly, Adventure Time and the Youth quarterly, The High Call, can easily be used in Seventh Day Baptist Youth Fellowships.

Write the Board of Christian Education, Box 17, Alfred Station, N. Y., for further information.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

for December 15, 1962

Love in the Social Order

Lesson Scripture: 1 John 3: 11-18.

Holiday Thoughts

We would send greetings for the holiday season. Let us remember that God showers upon us a multitude of blessings every day. At a time when world tension is so high, we should give thanks for the country in which we live and the blessings we enjoy. It is our right to worship in the church of our choice. It is sad to think that so many of us are preparing to keep Christmas only on our own terms, not on God’s terms. With all ourJoneses, we should shut out the Lord Jesus from His own birthday celebration. We must keep in mind that LOVE came down at Christmas and brought the good news of Christmas, the good news of the New Testament, for all those who will listen and respond.

Juanita Wheeler, Nortonville Correspondent.

THE SABBATH RECORDER

News of World Missions

Protestant Missionary Giving

Totals $170 Million Last Year

Contributions to Protestant foreign missionary efforts last year totaled more than $170 million, according to a report from the Interdenominational Foreign Missions Association.

A breakdown of that figure indicates how much the various groups of missions received last year:

| Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of Churches | $85,620,142 |
| Division of Interdenominational Foreign Missions | $85,620,142 |
| Evangelical Foreign Missions Association | $20,232,943 |
| Associated Missions of the International Council of Christian Churches | 3,823,840 |
| Total of unaffiliated missions | 31,535,579 |

Of the individual agencies listed, the Southern Baptist Convention shows the largest mission budget ($63,475,780). Next in line are the Seventh-day Adventists with 1,450 missionaries; Sudan Interior Mission, 1,259; United Presbyterians, 1,259; Methodist Church, 1,469; and the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 860.

The Missions Annual — 1962. From which these statistics are taken yields the information that the size of a church or congregations does not indicate the relative size of its missionary budget or the number of missionaries sent out. An notable example is the relatively small Seventh-day Adventist church cited above.

The National Council of Churches with a membership of 34,000,000 spends $85,000,000 through its missionary arm to support 8,869 missionaries. The National Association of Evangelicals with 2,000,000 members spends $31,000,000 through its missionary arm (EFMA) to support 5,976 foreign missionaries.

Baptist Mission Survey

Starting with William Carey, the British Baptist who sailed to India in 1792, the mission movement among Baptists has helped increase the world’s Baptist population from 96,000 (in Britain and North America) in Carey’s day to the current 24,305,338 (in more than 100 countries).

These figures are revealed in a Baptist world mission survey. Author of the survey is Dr. Allen Moore, professor of missions at Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.

Are missionaries still needed? Dr. Moore asks. There are four times as many non-Christians in the world as there were in Carey’s time. The number who never hear the Gospel is increasing by many millions every year. We are not keeping up with the population increase, far from it. One person out of 200 calls himself a Christian in the world today. The number is never heard.

Church Leaders Regard Europe as a Prime Mission Field

Evangelical missionary leaders now regard Europe as a prime mission field despite the fact that it was the continent which launched the great world missionary movement of the last century. According to a survey which was conducted by Christianity Today, a leading evangelical journal, there are more missionaries in Hong Kong than in all of Europe.

This survey of religion in Europe indicates that the continent is ripe for missionary work. Materialism holds sway among great segments of the population and millions are indifferent to the established churches. An estimated 250,000 towns do not have a single Protestant church.

There is, however, a growing response to this great potential mission field. Since 1945 more than 400 missionaries have gone to Europe.

A sampling of religious life in Europe indicates that in Greece only one-and-a
half per cent of the population attends the state church.

Conditions in the Soviet side of Europe were found to be strongly affected by the Reds' change in tactics from a policy of cruel persecution of Christians to one of strict control of the churches. "By strictly controlling the churches and carefully managing the education of the clergy, the Reds inject the younger ministers with enough Marxism to render them and their churches harmless," the magazine stated.

--- CNS

**Growth at Riverside**

Observations by P. B. Hurley

Not many of us can remember back to the occasion in 1903 that brought together thirty-five Seventh Day Baptists in the Riverside, Calif., area. It was Thanksgiving Day celebrated together on Jim Houston's front porch. The new church was nearly ready for dedication.

In 1927 the need for a larger building was felt, and more classrooms to accommodate the growing number of the present pastor the large parsonage next to the church was converted into eight classrooms and another house farther from the center of the city was purchased for a church basement with Connie Reed and Barbara Palmer in the parsonage.

On a recent Sabbath there were 200 in attendance, including those cared for in the nursery. It appears that a larger church will soon be needed. Our pastor is pleading for more praying and less complaining so that our church can grow and grow.

**NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES**

ASHAWAY, R. I. — The editor observes that a number of churches occasionally honor their founders or major members. Think of many readers throughout the United States have had opportunity to meet some of the older members of the First Hopkinton Church at Ashaway the long list of twenty-two who have been members for more than fifty years is copied from the November 24 church bulletin as follows:

Charles P. Eccleston, 73 years
Mrs. Sadie Whitley Riddell, 73 years
MRS. Emma Collins Rathburn, 70 years
Mrs. George Andrews, 62 years
Mrs. Alice Campbell Tillinghast, 68 years
Mrs. Clara Babcock Blackmar, 68 years
Alice A. Larkin, 64 years
Arthur G. Champlin, 62 years
MRS. Avis Collins Palmer, 62 years
Mrs. Grace Langworthy Hiscox, 60 years
Mrs. Mary Hill Crandall, 60 years
Mrs. Grace Wells Rodger, 60 years
Howard Davis, 60 years
Miss Mildred K. Taylor, 60 years
Mrs. Sylvia Wells Eccleston, 56 years
Miss Susanna Murphy, 56 years
Mrs. Dorothy Wells Van Sickle, 56 years
Mrs. Mildred Saunders Coon, 56 years
Forrest A. Wells, 54 years
Mrs. Lois Wells Liphardt, 54 years
Mrs. Amelia Smith Murphy, 54 years
Mrs. Leora Crandall Hoxie, 51 years

**BROOKFIELD, N. Y.** — Our church took its share of responsibility in the program of the fall session of the Central New York Association held at Verona on October 13. The sermon, "The Lifting Life," was delivered by Pastor Levoy. He stressed that it is through service to others, helping to lift their burdens and cares, that we could show our love for Jesus and help others to know and love Him too.

A children's program was held in the church basement with Connie Reed and Barbara Palmer in the parsonage.

In the afternoon moderator F. Wayne Burdick conducted a short business meeting.

--- Correspondent

**PLAINFIELD, N. J.** — Miss Linda Bingham, our youth field worker, spent November 13 with our church. She met with the young people three times, helping them to better organize their Youth Village and to catch a vision of the work that Seventh Day Baptist young people can do together. Linda had her evening meals at the homes of the young people. She also gave the children's message in church November 3 and 10; spoke to the Women's Society at the home of Mrs. William M. Stillman November 7 on the problem of teenagers, showing the filmstrip "Double Identity"; and played a lovely piano arrangement of the hymn, "I Am Coming, Lord," in Sabbath School November 10.

On November 3, after a fellowship lunch and a worship service led by Miss Bingham, a workshop was conducted by the Christian Education Committee. The young people's discussion group was led by Linda. The adults divided into two groups — one for a Bible study led by Deacon Frederik Bakker, and one for a discussion of juvenile delinquency led by Charles North.

Our young people also attended a Plainfield youth rally October 7, had a Youth Fellowship meeting October 20, and had a bowling party November 11.

The Women's Society has been busy this fall with two rummage sales, as well as the regular monthly meetings for business and sewing. On October 5, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Vats, Mrs. George Raymond gave a fascinating talk on work with the handicapped of the Plainfield area. One of the secrets of her success is the idea of pairing each handicapped child with a normal child for personal help and attention.

Fortunately, we had a beautiful day for our all-day Fall Retreat at Camp Endor September 15. The choir sang in the morning as usual, with Director Howard S. Savage at the piano. Four different phases of our "Mission to the Social Frontiers" were presented by Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. Harmon Dickinson, Executive Secretary Harley D. Bond, and Charles F. Harris of Shiloh. Then two women's groups, a men's group, and a young people's group discussed the topics that had been presented. After a delicious covered-dish dinner, everybody participated in a worship service prepared by Miss Mabel West. Rev. Leon Malby summarized what we can do and presented a challenge to all of us. The group then went out into the four committees on Worship, Evangelism, Discipleship, and Christian Education — to plan our church program as related to the areas of social concern.

Several of our members attended the School for Christian Living, sponsored by

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**A BOY NAMED JESUS**

By SAM HOFFMAN DAVIS

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A reverent, intriguing might-have-been story for children that brings the boyhood of Jesus to life in practical ways that give added insight to the Bible story. Adults will read it with equal interest and profit.

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DECEMBER 3, 1962
the Plainfield Council of Churches, six Monday nights from October 1 to November 6. One of the classes studied Jesus’ parables.

On October 6, Rally Day was held in our Sabbath School, of which William Armstrong is superintendent. Bibles were presented to the Juniors. World-wide Communion was celebrated at the close of the church services that day.

About 20 of our members attended the Yearly Meeting at Marlboro on October 12-13 and enjoyed the fellowship with members of five other churches.

--- Correspondent.

Accessions

By Baptism: Berlin, N. Y.

Ann Randall Bentley Jon Cushman
Paul G. Cushman Sandra Ellis
Louise Fogg Susanne Freeman
Weley A. Greene

Babcock.—Frances McKee, daughter of Charles D. and Lois F. Phillips McKee, was born at East Hebron, Pa., Sept. 29, 1876, and died at Jones Memorial Hospital, Wells­ville, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1962.

She was baptized by the Rev. M. B. Kelly on Dec. 27, 1893, and united with the Friend­ship Seventh Day Baptist Church at Niles, N. Y. Here she served as church clerk for twenty­seven years. When the Friendship church dis­banded, she joined the Richburg, N. Y., church on March 27, 1959.

She was united in marriage with Arthur L. Babcock of Friendship, N. Y., Sept. 12, 1905. To this union were born two sons, Newell, who died in 1946, and Harold of Wells­ville. Mr. Babcock died on December 9, 1945. For nearly seventeen years she had made her home with Harold and his family in Wells­ville.

Mrs. Babcock is also survived by her sister Florence, Mrs. Mark Hammand of Bradford, Pa.; four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, many nephews, nieces, and close cousins.

Funeral services were conducted by the Davis Funeral Home, Friendship, with the Rev. Ernest K. Bee, Jr., pastor of the Richburg church, and the Rev. Hurley S. Warren, a former pastor of that church, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Friendship.

--- H. S. W.

Baldwin.—Edna Rogers, daughter of George and Bertha (Langworthy) Rogers, was born in the town of Preston, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1889 and died at St. Luke’s Memorial Hospital, Utica, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1962.

Prior to her marriage to Hobart Baldwin on Jan. 1, 1918, she attended Alfred University and taught in the Broookfield, N. Y., area. Mrs. Baldwin had been a member of the First Brookfield Seventh Day Baptist Church at Leonardsville since 1903.

She is survived by two sons, Arnold N. of West Winfield and Dean of Unadilla Forks; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Howard of Edmes­ton; one sister, Bernice Rogers of Unadilla Forks; one brother, Dr. James K. Rogers of Battle­ville, Okla., and 13 grandchildren.

Farewell services were conducted by the Rev. Herbert Levoy at Edmeston with interment in the Unadilla Forks cemetery.

--- Bernice Rogers.

Davis.—Deacon Herbert D., the son of William W. and Millie Marsh Davis, was born Feb. 3, 1883, in Shiloh, N. J., and died at his home at Shiloh, Nov. 15, 1962, after several months of failing health.

Mr. Davis was a machinist by trade but has been retired for the past eight years.

He was an active member of the Shiloh church and served as deacon during the last 40 years.

Surviving are his wife Anna; a daughter, Ruth Davis; two brothers, Jerome of Scotts­ville, N. Y., and Harold of Lake­worth, N. J.; six sisters: Mrs. Grace Acton of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Ethel Hotchkiss and Mrs. Hazel Planagin of Bridgeton, Mrs. Janet Sheppard of Pennsville, Mrs. Evelyn, Rocap of Shiloh, Mrs. Manassas; Mrs. Edith Moore of Manassas, Va.; two half-sisters; Mrs. Grace Acton of Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Edith Moore of Manassas, Va.; two half-sisters; Mrs. Grace Acton of Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Edith Moore of Manassas, Va.; two half-sisters; Mrs. Grace Acton of Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Edith Moore of Manassas, Va.; and Mrs. Addie Davis, also of Manassas survives him.

Funeral services were conducted by his pas­tor, the Rev. Charles H. Bond, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, and interment was made in the Shiloh cemetery.

--- C. H. B.

Greeley.—Deaconess Nannie E. Greeley, was born in Delta, Iowa, Feb. 3, 1895, and died in the Jefferson County Memorial Hospital, Sept. 26, 1962.

Farewell services were held at the Norton­ville Seventh Day Baptist Church, Sept. 5, with the Revs. John Hodge and David Clarke officiating. Interment was in the Nortonville Cemetery.

--- J. O. W.

Nazareth, Israel, nestled in the hills of Galilee is much like it was when Jesus spent His youth there almost 2,000 years ago. It is a quaint, picturesque community with narrow, cobblestoned streets and during this season it takes on an atmosphere which reminds the visitor of the high spiritual significance of the coming of the Messiah. The land of the Bible is the Holy Land to millions today. 

The Sabbath Recorder