OUR WORLD MISSION

OWM Budget Receipts For August 1963

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SUMMARY

1962-63 OWM Budget $116,768.00

Receipts for 11 months:

OWM Treasurer $84,499.62

Boards $6,575.40 91,075.02

Remainder in 1 month $25,692.98

Percentage of year elapsed 91.66%

Percentage of budget raised 77.14%

September 6, 1963

Doris H. Fetherson, OWM Treasurer.

NEW UN CHURCH CENTER DEDICATED SEPTEMBER 22

(See Stories Inside)
Special Days

The Christian of today in the United States faces problems unknown to his forefathers and to his Many in the faith throughout the world. By comparison with the really serious problems in this and other countries the thing mentioned here is of little consequence although it bothers us. Reference is to the multiplicity of special days urged upon us for many good causes. One of which special days we will observe? Can we put them in the farmer's fanning mill and screen out the less important ones as we once separated the wheat from the chaff? We could wish so. There is a sort of denominational and church screening when calendars are prepared in the fall for the special days they urge on us. Our calendar does not satisfy us and we are likely to do more adding than subtracting from the year to year. The law of diminishing returns comes into play when we get so many of these special days that we cannot properly respond to more than a few of them.

One hesitates to attempt to call attention to the special days that are not commonly observed in our own churches lest by so doing, confusion is introduced. Most of us are aware that there are so many now that two or more fall on the same date. For example, publicity from the National Council of Churches, October 20 being 'observed as both Laymen's and World Order Sunday by thousands of Protestant congregations throughout the country'. The number of 'world-wide' days has mushroomed almost unbelievably in recent years. Even days of prayer have become so numerous that many of us have to admit confusion and do not feel the certain amount of shame for not remembering to make them special. Probably we could do better if we did let the little things of daily life crowd out the time to think about the bigger issues represented by some of these 'important' special days. The Church, the States, the United Nations, and the whole world of man, could then have the opportunity to be made more aware of our reaction to worthy causes and special days.

On the other hand, the Christian in being faithful to his Lord and Savior, must feel an obligation to make wise decisions as to which special days he will observe with enthusiasm and with financial support. Suppose we take an extreme case to the point. There are various groups or churches that fill their literature with YAHWEH and even insist on special days for church observance. We would appeal to all the subscribers at home and abroad to have their part also in ensuring that these days for church observance may not be lost upon their Christian conscience. The readers, we believe, sense the originality of some of the articles that come without having been assigned.

We do not wish to see more denominational papers be written on similar lines. Writing for your denominational paper may not be easy. If it is, you should perhads check what you have written and see if you have expressed yourself acceptably. Whether easy or hard, writing for the denominational periodical is observing the law of diminishing returns. We are prepared in the fall when calendars are prepared in the fall for the special days they urge on us. Our calendar does not satisfy all and we are likely to do more adding than subtracting from the year to year. The law of diminishing returns comes into play when we get so many of these special days that we cannot properly respond to more than a few of them.
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Correction

In the editorial last week "The Changing A" the Scripture in small type was inadvertently omitted from Hebrews 2:1-10. Some people noticed that the quotation did not describe the unchange­
ableness of God.
ing a constant flow of good reading material. They can suggest topics on which they would like to have others write, can provide information or pictures, and can perhaps suggest people who could write the desired articles well. We are partners together in promoting godliness through the pages of our weekly journal. To contribute something from your heart and from your experience may do more good than a sermon. Think about it — as others have done for your benefit.

**Christian Social Action**

The denominational standing Committee on Social Action reported to Commission and to General Conference. What Commission had to say on this matter has already been printed (Sept. 2 issue). The report went to the temporary Conference Committee on Christian Social Action Interests which brought a report to the floor of Conference containing several items, among which was approval of the Commission recommendation mentioned above.

The temporary committee gave consideration to the need for a standing Committee on Social Action — the population explosion in some of the overpopulated countries (India, for example). Recognizing that help from our country in the efforts of other countries to halt this explosion by birth control may become a national and Christian responsibility, the committee brought to the floor of Conference the following recommendation, which was adopted:

"We recommend that General Conference create a Committee on Christian Social Action to study the issue of birth control and the conditions for appropriate means of dissemination of birth control information to those who desire it."

In another action Conference adopted a recommendation spelling out in a little more detail what the Social Action Interests Committee thought should be done to implement our expressions of concern about racial inequality. The recommendation follows:

"We recommend that the committee's report dealing with race relations be amended as follows: Be it resolved that Seventh Day Baptists as individuals be encouraged to become more fully engaged in bringing the Church into active participation in promoting racial equality within the congregations themselves as the only basis on which the Church may offer moral advice to the State and that Seventh Day Baptist churches be urged to participate in the observance of Race Relations Sabbath during the coming years as one means of promoting our belief in the equality of all races."

Significant action was also taken in regard to some of the degrading influences in modern society. The statement presented and accepted by the delegates reads:

"Recognizing that we are responsible to God for our conduct, we would urge our people to consider and study carefully movies, television programs and literature in the light of what they believe God would approve. With a conviction that the wide prevalence of obscenity, violence, abnormal behavior or immorality, etc., is exercising a degrading influence upon the morals of our society, we urge that this concern be kept before our people by the Committee on Christian Social Action. We would also challenge pastors and church leaders to guide in these matters."

**Conference Music Director**

Irwin F. Randolph, the man who so expertly and pertinently directed the music at our 1963 General Conference, also wrote part of the music, as noted in the article on page 5 of the September 15 Sabbath Recorder. His picture was among the few taken by the editor to help people to keep in mind the contribution made to the worship experiences of the delegates.

**Christians must be committed people, One of these commitments is:**

**Commitment of Treasure**

*By Rev. Kenneth E. Smith (A Conference message)*

A remarkable thing about Paul's appeal to the church at Corinth, in what is an outright and forthright appeal for funds, is that Paul is so advisedly ignorant of all of the professional techniques and all of the razzle-dazzle and every sort of a contemporary pitch. Paul wrote this letter rather heavily theological vein and then he comes to the matter of the collection. By the way, we don't use that sort of terminology any more, but the collection to be taken up is suddenly tangible. He didn't do that. Paul certainly could have painted some picture of the dire distress of the saints which he did not do. Surely the church at Corinth would have been impressed with some account of how people were starving to death in Jerusalem, which they very well had been doing. He didn't do that. Any number of appeals might have had a real psychological value but Paul turned to his theology and he closes very much where he began, "Thanks be to God for His unspoken gift."

Paul is a theologian. That is to say that whatever he talks about has something to do with God and he feels that the matter of raising funds has something to do with the content of one's religious faith. Apart from that he is not prepared to discuss it at all. The content of one's faith and the meaning of stewardship are interlocked.

Little boys provide any number of enlightenments in life. You have heard perhaps about the little boy who came to kindergarten with a little brown paper bag all bulging, clasped tightly in his fat, and the teacher knowing the way of such boys and believing this to be something for that trial of all teachers known as "show and tell" said, "What do you have in the bag?" and he said, "I have a bag of blew," and she said, "A bag of blue? He said, "Yes, I put it to my mouth and I blew." For every man and woman and growing child there is bag of blew which we present to all the world as our personal image of our faith and spiritual life. This thing, though we may designate it as "X", is grouped about by affirmations of faith. We describe it in terms of glowing generalities, and whenever anyone asks us about the painful specifics of the contents of our own spiritual baggage we are sometimes terribly distressed. Walter Rauschenbusch had a way of puncturing bags of blew. He said religion in the past has always spent a large proportion of its time in doing things that are apart from the real business of life, on sacrificing, on endless prayers, on traveling to Mecca or to Jerusalem or to Rome, on kissing sacred stones, on bathing sacred rivers, on climbing sacred stairs, and a thousand things that have at best only an indirect bearing on the practical relations between men and their fellow men.

That's an embarrassing way to look at religion. Religion has always been involved in those things that we can show off in the fact that we can lead a life that is different, that is different from the days of the Pharisees standing on the street corners to our own life, a life that we know all too well. What about the generalities of our faith and the specifics of applied Christianity for me today where I live? This is the message of stewardship, and the stewardship of our possessions is the most stuck-up, the most touchy, the most sensitive of all because of the kind of people we are.

One of my favorite stories is of my favorite stories have been heard by most everyone here — has to do with the early days of Harvard College when the traditions of that school were deeply tested by the decision as to whether or not they would in..."
stall gas lights. No small thing for Harvard College to decide. The trustees in a rather radical mood one night voted to install gas, gas lighting and then it was brought to their attention that there would need to be a series of pipes going across ceilings and down walls and in all sorts of places. They discussed the pipes at some length and then they did not allow the funds for the pipes.

President Lowell of Harvard College concluded that it was quite obvious that the trustees were in favor of gas in general but not gas in pipes. This is a notable characteristic of the church throughout the ages, that it believes in all sorts of glowing generalities. It believes in noble truths but it is always hurt when you have to pay to pipe it in.

A long time ago a preacher was preaching a missionary sermon and at the end he made the appeal for funds. The plates were passed and when they came back, in one of the plates was a very famous little note. It said simply, "I give this five dollars and myself, signed Mary Macellan." The church has never understood that theology is preaching a missionary sermon. It is precisely what he is trying to say to the church at Corinth, that Jesus Christ is Lord; that He comes first or He comes not at all, for there is no other meaning to this theological affirmation.

So the matter of stewardship is not essentially then a matter of raising a budget. Our deepest concern about stewardship is at that moment when the budget is lagging. Paul's theology has very little to do with the rally to go over the top or with thermometers painted in red. He is concerned with a primary loyalty, a loyalty to Jesus Christ.

Another little boy was carrying two nickels. You probably have heard about him. His mother had given him two nickels, with a clear instruction that one nickel was for church and one for himself. And the possibilities of spending a nickel for himself suggested to his mind as he walked into the church and handed them to the usher, "One for me and one for God," that as he thought how might he spend it, he dropped one of the nickels and it rolled and went down a sewer grating. He stood there looking down into the sewer and finally muttered, "There goes God's nickel!"

We know the statistics. We have heard that in this country, Christians in general, as Christians our primary loyalty is not reflected in our stewardship. We hear about giving more for dog food than for the church. We keep on feeding the dog. We hear about more for hair tonic than for missions but we continue to use it. We know that somehow, somehow, that it was our primary loyalties of faith do not come out in the checkbook.

Several years ago a member of a church boasted to me that he had given $35 to the church that year and I say boasted because it was obvious this was what he was doing. He didn't tell me how much his car cost or how much his television set cost or how much the refrigerator cost, but he was surprised at the end of the year to discover that he had given $35 to the church. And obviously that same year he had bought a good deal more than the car, the TV, and the refrigerator, but he was not embarrassed.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added." And sometimes we seek the Kingdom of God because of the promise that these things will be added. But Jesus keeps speaking about the first fruits and we keep speaking from the bottom, and it is not that there isn't just enough money to go around when you give from the bottom, but it is the way of God that that hurts — if Jesus Christ is Lord.

This is what I call foxhole stewardship. You know about foxhole religion. We are living in a society that has screwed up a kind of foxhole religion. In the absence of God we are scared to death of the Communists. They are atheists; let us be religious. But there's something shallow about it and we know there's something shallow about it. You can't be a man of faith just because your enemy is an atheist. Nor on the other hand can you be a good steward of God just because you suddenly discover that the budget is behind and something has to be done; and so for this crisis, this one-off, or toll road drive more.

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fore, every individual stands in need of being saved from his sin and its penalties. Man today is not being punished for, or in need of salvation from anyone else’s sin but his own. The simple facts of the case are that every man has “sinned and come short of the glory of God” (Rom. 3:23), and therefore stands in need of forgiveness and salvation if he is to ever achieve the purpose for which he was originally created.

This brings us to another point about man. That is that he was originally created for fellowship with his Creator. However, his disobedience destroyed that fellowship even as disobedience today tends to destroy our fellowship with our earthly parents. In breaking the bond of fellowship, man also lost the life which he had because of the relation to the Father. But even though man chose to separate himself from God, still the Father loves him and has predetermined to separate Godly lives and to be “perfect even as the Father which is in Heaven is perfect” (Matthew 5:48).

Conclusion

I believe that in the Seventh Day Baptist denomination and the tenets of faith that have been set forth by our people, I believe that our denomination has a continuing responsibility to the future to witness to the truth of the Sabbath as well as to the saving power of our Lord Jesus Christ. Important as that is, we also have a responsibility to the God and Father which is in Heaven is perfect. I believe our distinctive Sabbath witness is other witnesses to take our place. For these reasons I have a responsibility to serving Christ as a Seventh Day Baptist minister.

This is at least in part what I believe. It is subject to change as I am led by the Spirit of God into new insights and truths. An old proverb says, “A wise man will change his mind but a fool never will.” I pray that I might not be foolish and fail to make the most of the opportunities and the leading of the Holy Spirit wherever He may lead.
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION—Sec. Rex E. Zwiebel

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education was held in the sanctuary of Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church, Sunday, Sept. 15, 1963, at 2 p.m.

Rex E. Zwiebel was elected to preside over the meeting, and Warren F. Brannon was chosen to act as secretary.

Those present and entitled to vote were the Rev. and Mrs. David L. Stearns; Miss Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Stearns, all of Coudersport, Pa.; Eugene Van Horn of Alfred was named as consultant member.

The president of the board was empowered to name the nominating committee for the coming year.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Board of Christian Education was held following the annual meeting of the corporation of the board on Sunday, September 15. Under the chairmanship of Vice-President Don Stearns, the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president, Rev. Victor W. Skaggs; vice-president, Don S. Stearns; recording secretary, Mrs. Ernest E. Van Horn; corresponding secretary, Rev. Rex E. Zwiebel; treasurer, L. Maurice McCrea.

After recommendation by the Youth Work Committee, it was voted that Warren F. Brannon be appointed co-ordinator of scheduling for our youth field worker. It will be his duty to co-ordinate and finalize the plan. He will be as flexible as possible within the framework now prepared by the Youth Work Committee.

It was voted that the president appoint a committee to handle the scheduling of youth for summer work and Christian Education scholarships at Salem College.

The Rev. David S. Clarke was authorized to countering board checks in place of the Rev. Albert N. Rogers.

Youth Field Worker

Miss Linda Bingham, Seventh Day Baptist youth field worker, is now working with our West Virginia young people. After General Conference she attended an Ecumenical Youth Study Conference sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. The conference dealt with a variety of topics. Miss Bingham sent a report to the treasurer of the board, L. Maurice McCrea, Box 23, Richburg, N.Y.
New Colleges
and
New Church Facilities

From an incomplete list of new colleges and universities which began their existence since the summer of 1961 or which are planned to begin 1965-66, sent out by the Commission of Higher Education of the National Council of Churches, we find a total of 198 institutions.

The list includes state colleges, church-sponsored, church-related, and junior colleges.

The people of the United States are putting forth a tremendous effort to make it possible for every boy and girl to have at least 14 years of formal education instead of the relatively small percentage now afforded that opportunity.

Residents of our college towns are well aware of the enlargement programs now under way. Salem College, Milton College, and Alfred University are expanding in a way undreamed of way undreamed of.

Practically all of the state, and they will be delighted since the summer of 1961 or which are planned to open new facilities as to make room for the new construction.

The Alfred-Fayette-Almond school district is constructing a one and a half million-dollar addition to the Alfred-Almond School.

We wonder if our churches are just as anxious to provide Christian education facilities as our people are anxious to provide secular education. An indicant of our churches are going all out. For instance solid planning is being made by our Pawtucket (R. l.) church to build a $60,000 addition to the church building for Christian education work. New buildings have been constructed by the Riverside church at the Pacific Pines Camp. Camp Holston, owned by the United Church, has had a new lodge added. Jersey Oaks Camp, property of the Shiloh church, has recently been constructed. A new lodge has been built at Camp Harley. The Milton church is adding several new teepee-type lodges to Camp Wakonda.

The cost in almost every instance has been large enough to call for all-out effort and cooperation on the part of a few, and for a helping hand by many.

Yes, some of our churches are doing a magnificent job of providing educational opportunities. We are convinced that these investments will pay off in the quality and quantity of future Seventh Day Baptist Christians.

November Special Issue

By the editors,
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harris, Jr.

One of the barriers to communication during controversy is the lack of a definition of terms involved. In religious, philosophical, moral, and ethical discussion, the communicative challenge is particularly demanding because of the different words man has chosen to describe his God, his faith, and other vital concepts. Many times a man's peculiar definitions and his inability to conceive of a separate set of words for the same thing can hinder a clear mind.

However, a healthy by-product of controversy is that to be involved, man must define; he must reason out his terms. The current is the lack of awareness of the enlargement programs which are planned to open new facilities as to make room for the new construction.

In hopes of providing a vehicle for communication, the November special issue Sabbath Recorder has assembled, under general titles, some of the opinions held by members of the denomination on issues of the day. Points of view on racial equality, for example, have come from California, Rhode Island, Arkansas, Alabama, and Illinois. A church-state presentation includes a college student, a businessman, a physician, a minister, a board secretary, and an educator.

The evangelical appeal is wide. The special issue for November will readily appeal to the average reader. The answer to the question "What do your people think about missions?" evokes considerable biblical interpretation and other related subtopics.

WOMEN'S WORK — Mrs. Lawrence W. Marsden

Worship Service Thought

Our theme for the Conference year just ending has been, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Have you prayerfully asked yourself this question through the year and have you listened for the answer? Have you accepted the answer and taken upon your work, or have you said, "I'm just too big for that, I'm not capable of doing that work. I'm too busy and can't do it so well anyhow"? We must ask ourselves, what work would be accomplished if every worker were just like me?

Too many of us are slowing up the effort, not by our opposition, but by our indifference. Let us remember what Jesus said, "He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me, scattereth abroad" (Matt. 12: 30).

Presidents of Women's Societies, Please Note This

Are you making plans to observe the Baptist Women's Day of Prayer to be held on the first Monday in November? If you do not have a copy of the program, ask your keyworker as one was included in each packet.

If you wish to adapt the program for your use, you could prepare mimeographed copies to develop your own program. The important thing is to join in prayer and in support of this program.

Send your offerings to Mrs. Harold Baum, treasurer of the Women's Board, Route 1, Box 13, Edgerton, Wis. When the total is received from all the Seventh Day Baptist churches, she will send it to the treasurer of the North American Baptist Women's Union. A part of this will be used to pay expenses of Seventh Day Baptist churches and the remaining part for other projects as listed. Make plans now; the time is short.

Saving Your S & H Green Stamps?

Over 400 S & H Green Stamp books are needed to reach our goal of 1,000 books for the new car for the Jamaica Mission. Send your filled books or stamps to Mrs. Ross B. Dick, 604 High St., Milton, Wis. 53563.

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Commitment of Treasure

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We have no promise that because of our stewardship we shall gain some personal success. We do agree, however, that you are not in danger, as I feel many of us are, of believing that to give is to be healthy, wealthy, and successful. Rather, we believe that there is something to be done by making a deal with God.

You know the rabbinical story about the Jewish merchant who was crossing the swinging rope bridge and halfway across the wind began to blow, and the bridge began to sway, and he suddenly made a rash promise. He said, "God if you will spare my life and get me off this bridge safely, I will give you everything I have. Just as he neared the other side and the bridge had ceased its swaying he said, "Surely God will accept half of what I have." Then the bridge began to sway and he looked down at the precipice below and the heavens above and he said, "God, can't you take a joke?"

More than one person has made a deal with God and because he has, something has happened to him. Has it happened to you? Has it happened to your work?

There is a great deal of non-theological fund-raising in the churches today and sometimes it does work, but the theological is the only permanent kind. It is the only kind that has ever been used in every revolutionary kind. It is the only kind that changes people and therefore changes churches and changes budgets. The other may be a needed help. Our view of God as Creator is a part of what we believe about our giving. Our view of Christ as Lord is a part of what we believe about giving. Our view of as we believe about giving.
ITEMS OF INTEREST
POAU Editor In Rome
The Rev. C. Stanley Lowell, editor of Church and State, the official publication of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, leaves for Rome, September 25, where he will serve as an accredited correspondent reporting on the Vatican Ecumenical Council. Lowell will report for his own journal and also for a number of Protestant publications.

Since assuming his post as editor of Church and State in 1953, Editor Lowell has seen the circulation of that journal increase by six times. His editorials on church-state issues have attracted wide attention, and his coverage has gained a reputation for precise, hard-hitting journalism in this field. Mr. Lowell is a much-invited lecturer on church-state questions before institutes, seminars, university, church and dialogue groups. He is author of a book, Protestant-Catholic Marriage, published by Broadman Press in 1962.

Parochial Schools and Public School Devotions
The Rev. Dean M. Kelley, executive director of the National Council's Department of Religious Liberty, who is conducting a series of such consultations in all parts of the country to discover regional differences of opinion on church-state problems, told 125 delegates to the eighth annual Ecumenical Institute at Black Mountain, N.C., apparently, "Thus far there has been very little criticism of the recent Supreme Court decisions outlawing the reading of the Lord's Prayer in the public schools.

Mr. Kelley said Protestants are "beginning to realize that you can't be against aid to parochial schools and at the same time in favor of state-supported devotions in public schools."

Few Samaritans Still Hold Faith
A new place of worship for the Samaritan community in Israel was dedicated at Holon near Tel Aviv on February 10. The Samaritans are an ancient Hebrew sect that recognize only the Pentateuch and the Book of Joshua. At present they must about 400 souls, of whom 250 live in Nablus (Shekhem) in Jordan and the rest in Israel.
The Samaritans observe the Passover (paschal) sacrifice, and for that solemnity the whole Israel congregation is permitted to congregate at Holon. It joins its brethren of the traditional rite on Mount Grizim.

- Christian News from Israel.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON
for October 12, 1963

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. — The Birmingham church bombing occasioned the following special offering notice in the newsheet of the Daytona Beach church which goes under the title "Seventh Day Baptist Sentinel of the Sunshine State."

A special offering for the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama (the church that was bombed last Sunday) will be received this Sabbath. It will not bring back the lives of those young Christian teenagers. It will not begin to pay for the damage done. It may express our deep sympathy, our hurt that people of our race behave so savagely, our recognition of our sin of omission that we have not reached the world for Christ. We will delay sending in the offering for a few days so that they who behoove us to wish to mail an offering to be added to it may do so.

WHITE CLOUD, MICH. — Promotion exercises for our Sabbath School classes were held in June. Several of our children and young people attended the various sessions of camp at Camp Holston. Pastor Sanford directed one session at which time Shirley and Ruth Cruzan did the cooking. Sam Cruzan was exchange camper for our Association and, with his brother, Dale, attended Lewis Camp. Our Youth Fellowship attended a retreat at Camp Holston and joined with the young people of Battle Creek and Milton in a retreat at Camp Wonda.

The Ladies Aid has carried to successful conclusion two projects this year: They purchased new lights for sanctuary, and the Cookbook mentioned in an earlier letter is completed and on sale at $1.50.

George Babcock and Earl Babcock have begun their teaching assignments at Alleghenly and Shelby respectively. Mike Mosher has returned from his studies at Ferris State College. Betty Babcock and Cheryl Cruzan returned from Interlochen enthusiastic about everything there.

Pastor and Mrs. Sanford have brought us very interesting reports of Conference in Colorado. Now we are looking forward to Northern Association at White Cloud.

It is noted that the White Cloud High School Choir has received word that it has been selected as the outstanding class "C" choir in the state and has been invited to perform at the Midwest Music Conference to be held in Ann Arbor in January. This year there are six members of our church in the choir: Betty Babcock, Donna Sanford, Cheryl, Duane, Sam, and Dale Cruzan. - Correspondent.

TAMPA, FLA.—The Tampa branch of the Daytona Beach church held its first fall meeting at the University Christian Church, 58th St. and 122 Ave., Temple Terrace. Due to a small attendance, it was decided to omit the second September meeting and hold our next meeting on October 5 — Sabbath School at 2:30 and church at 3:30.

Pastor S. Kenneth Davis has been an inspiration to us and we may be able to continue work with us for some time. However, he has over 300 miles round trip from Daytona Beach so there is considerable expense involved.

We would appreciate hearing from people who will be coming to the west coast area this fall or winter and who would like to meet with us. Perhaps there are those who live here now, who have not yet had a chance to attend. If we could hear from you, it would help us in making plans. A discussion of future plans follows the church services on October 5.

Please drop a card or note to Mrs. L. W. Marsden, Lloyd's Trailer Park, Bradenton, Fla., or S. Kenneth Davis, 1210 Denece Terrace, Holly Hill, Florida.

THE SABBATH RECORDER
Accessions
Albion, Wis.

By Baptism:
Mona M. Appel
Carol A. Baum
Diana L. Baum
Laurel E. Marsden
Geraldine K. Owens
Gregory S. Reiterson
Shirley Vaught

Marriages
Kuehn-Lindquist.—Raland B. Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kuehn of Orange, Conn., and Miss Penelope A. Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton O. Lindquist of Holden, Mass., were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church of Holden, Mass., on Sept. 3, 1963. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehn will reside on Fairwood Road, Bethany, Conn.

Barber.—A son, Brian Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Barber, III, of Westerly, R. I., on August 5, 1963.

Geske.—A daughter, Maureen Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. (Roselyn Reierson) Neil Geske, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., on July 30, 1963.

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Davis.—Maude P., daughter of Henry S. and Abbie Frances Deorian Green Davis, was born at North Loup, Neb., Aug. 21, 1888, and died at Wheat Ridge, Colo., Sept. 4, 1963, following an illness of several weeks. She was a member of the Waterford Seventh Day Baptist Church. She was baptized at the age of 14 by the Rev. F. O. Burdick, uniting with the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church. She was buried in the Wheat Ridge Cemetery.

Obermann.—A daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. (Joan Saunders) Obermann, of Wheat Ridge, Colo., on May 27, 1963.

Schrock.—A daughter, Barbara Adele, to Mr. and Mrs. (Adele Walters) Schrock, July 6, 1963, at Edgerton, Wis.

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Avery.—Josephine Maxson was born in Waterford, Conn., Sept. 19, 1894, and died there Sept. 10, 1963. She was a member of the Waterford Seventh Day Baptist Church and for many years a teacher in the Waterford school system. She is survived by her husband, a sister, Miss Helen Maxson.

The funeral was held in the Waterford Seventh Day Baptist Church on Sept. 12, conducted by her pastor. — P.S.B.

Campbell.—William D., son of the late Elmer and Elizabeth Campbell, was born in New York State Aug. 24, 1889, and died in the Bridgeton, N. J., Hospital, Aug. 1, 1963.

Mr. Campbell was a retired railroad man, having been with the Pennsylvania Railroad for 32 years. Following that, he was employed at the Gorlen and McCormick produce store in Bridgeton for 30 years. He was a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Shiloh.

He is survived by his wife, Mae B. Campbell, a son, James, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Rex Allred, of Florida; also nieces and nephews.

The funeral services were held at the Seventh Day Baptist Cemetery in Shiloh, Conn. — C.H.B.

Van Horn-Buttefield.—Rodney W. Van Horn was married to Mary Buttefield on July 3, 1963, with the Rev. Charles H. Bond officiating. (Rodney is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill. His next assignment will be at New London, Conn.)

Mission to the World
Seventh Day Baptists have a significant part in world missions, not the least of which is lifting up the Cross over Nyasaland, a country which most of the major denominations have passed by and a country where we now have more members than in any land outside the U.S.A.