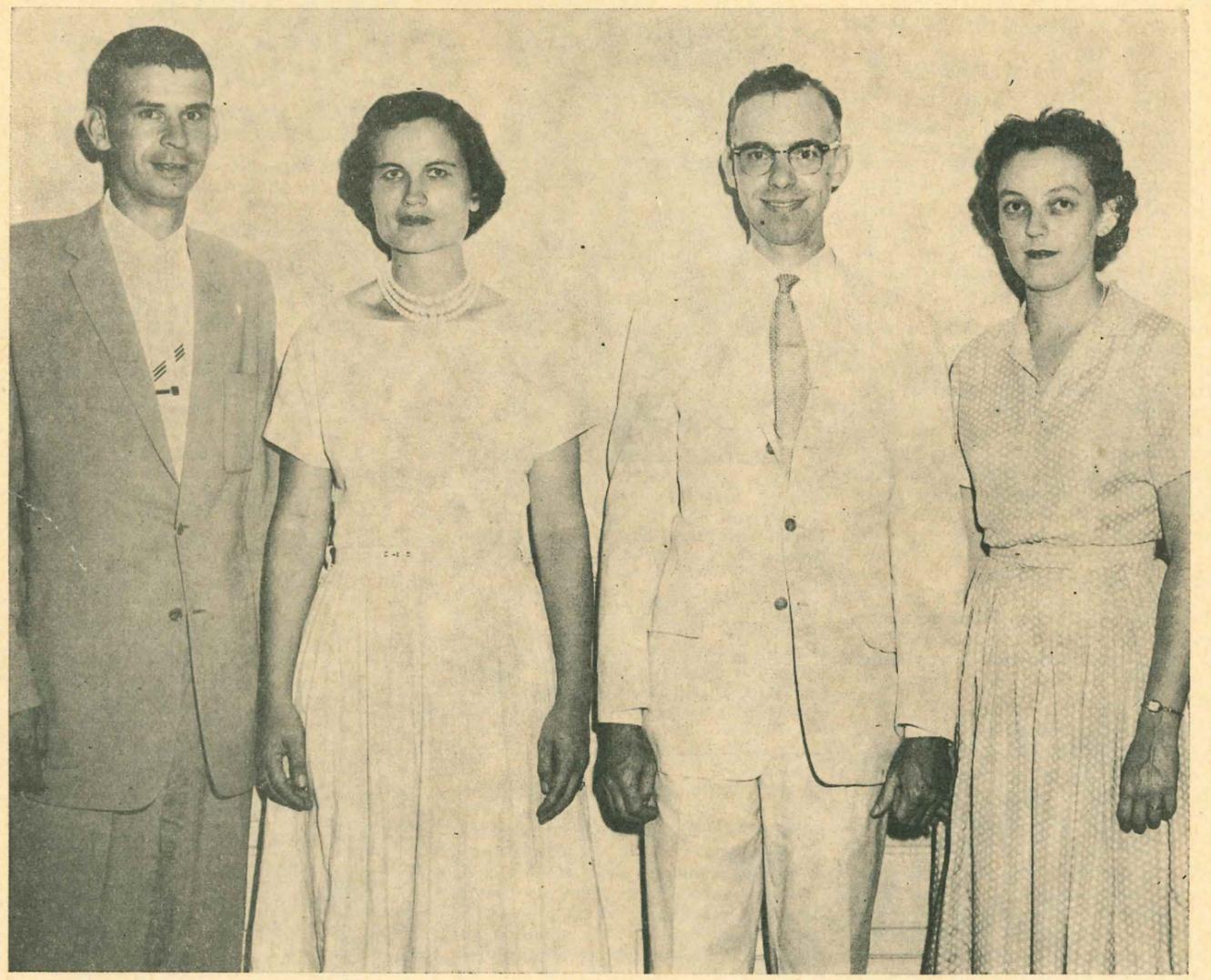


# Western Recorder

August 7, 1958  
Vol. 132 No. 31



Missionary appointees, three of them from Kentucky (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Albright, Petersburg, Ky., Mr. B. Terry Thorpe, native of Owensboro, Ky., and Mrs. Thorpe, native of Miami. (See article, page 9.)



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

### WITH THE MISSIONARIES

►Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, Southern Baptist missionaries to Korea, now on furlough in the States, may be addressed at 603 Maple Avenue, Falmouth, Ky. Mrs. Parker, the former Sarah Gayle, is a native of Falmouth.

►Mr. and Mrs. Glendon D. Grober, Southern Baptist missionaries to Equatorial, Brazil, have recently returned to the States for furlough. Their address is: c/o Mrs. Tom Steele, LaCenter, Ky. Mrs. Grober, the former Marjorie Steele, is a native of Ballard County, Kentucky.

►Dr. and Mrs. Page H. Kelley, Southern Baptist missionaries to South Brazil who have been in the States for furlough, have recently returned to their field. Their address is: Caixa Postal 1982, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. While on furlough Dr. Kelley was visiting professor of Old Testament at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

►A daughter, Susan Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arnold, Southern Baptist missionaries to Ghana, at Ogbomoso, Nigeria, June 25, 1958. The Arnolds have another daughter, Donna Cheryl. Their address is: American Baptist Mission, P. O. Box 301, Sekondi, Ghana, West Africa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are natives of Kentucky, he of Louisville and she, the former LaVerne Hutchens, of Bowling Green.

### REVIVAL FIRES BURNING

►Bond Baptist Church, Bond, Ky., had a revival recently. William King, Olin, Ky., was the evangelist, and LeVoy Brown is the pastor. There were 8 professions of faith.

►Pastor William King, Olin, Ky., was the evangelist with Pastor Wiley Cole at the Mt. Gilead Church, at Herd, Ky., July 7-20. There were 33 professions, and 5 came by letter. One night 13 came forward on the invitation.

►Wyman Copass, pastor of Cane Valley Church, Cane Valley, Ky., and a student at Campbellsville College, was the evangelist in a revival at Mt. Olivet Church, Austin-Tracy, Ky. There were 25 added to the church, 19 by baptism and 6 by letter. C. E. Carter is pastor.

►Wasioto Baptist Church, in Bell County, had 12 added to the church by baptism and 3 rededications in a re-

vival. The pastor, Burton Cosby, and Evangelist Boyd Godby, pastor of Flat Lick Baptist Church near Somerset, are students at Clear Creek Baptist School. The Wasioto church recently had 71 in Sunday school, an increase of 36 over the average attendance when Brother Cosby became pastor less than one year ago.



**JERRY YOUNG** was ordained to the Gospel ministry by the Ages Baptist Church, Harlan County, Sunday afternoon, June 9. Roscoe Douglas, pastor at Elcomb, delivered the sermon; W. E. Smith, Closplint, offered the prayer; George Shelton, New Riverside, presented the Bible; and John Skeens, Sunshine, gave the charge. Young has been called to become pastor of Chevrolet Church, in Upper Cumberland Association. T. J. Ingram is pastor at Ages Church.

### UNDERGOING SURGERY

►Dr. Irving E. Rouse, retired president of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and formerly pastor of Hazelwood Church, Louisville, Ky., has just undergone major surgery in a hospital at Tallahassee, Florida. The latest report we have indicates that he is much improved now, though he is still too close to the operation to be sure of the outcome.

►Earl S. Bell, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Frankfort, has returned

from the hospital and is recovering nicely from an operation performed July 9. This operation was necessary as a result of the serious automobile accident sustained in May of 1957. Also, Pineville's Pastor Raymond Sanderson, First Church, reports satisfactory progress following surgery.

## Western Recorder

*Earnestly Contend for the Faith which was Once for All Delivered to the Saints—Jude 3.*

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### WESTERN RECORDER

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August 7, 1958

## AN ANGEL VISITED FULLER

By HOWARD A. THOMPSON, SR.

Pastor, Allensville Baptist Church, Winchester, Ky.

*"For he shall give his angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone." (Psalm 91:11-12).*

On the afternoon of July 3, 1958, about a quarter past two, an angel hurried down a golden street in heaven. He passed through one of the gates that was hewn from a single great pearl. His mission was to cushion the fall of a little four-year-old boy, who was in helpless flight from the bedroom window of apartment 330 in Fuller Hall on Southern Seminary's campus to the sidewalk below—almost four stories.

Student Harold Pike, the first person to reach my boy, found Howard lifeless. However, by using good sense, and being led by the Holy Spirit, Pike was able to revive him. I shall be eternally grateful for Harold. When I reached my boy's side, he hugged me. *"This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes"* (Psalm 118:23).

Someone called the Louisville police; an ambulance arrived shortly, and Howard was taken to the Kentucky Baptist Hospital. Student Joan Martin from the Seminary Clinic went with us. She was a real blessing.

In less than an hour after the accident, extensive X-rays had been made. Dr. William Daniels and Dr. Clyde Foshee studied them carefully and came out to tell us the results. Dr. W. Peyton Thurman (dean of students) and I rushed to the doctors for the verdict. This was the beginning of a chain of events that sent me searching the Psalms for the verse about angels, and later led the nurses on the second floor of the hospital to refer to Howard as "the miracle baby."

Dr. Foshee told us that Howard had no fractures and remarked that evidently he had fallen on shrubs or soft earth. When I told the doctors that he had landed on a concrete sidewalk, they were stunned. Dr. Daniels said repeatedly, "It's a miracle." Dr. Foshee replied, "It certainly is. In my experience I have never seen anything like it." I turned my head to the wall, and between sobs, repeated several times, "Thank you, God." Never in my life had I felt so close to God, nor had I ever felt so keenly his concern for his children.

Then, for the first time, I was reminded of a phrase that was to dominate my thinking for the next three days—"internal difficulties." These could only be found by waiting and watching. Their absence could mean recovery; their presence, death. I had used the phrase "internal difficulties" myself many times; now it took on new meaning. It reminded me of something.

Vainly, and almost frantically, I tried to remember.

About midnight Dr. Foshee told my wife, Betty, and me that Howard was bleeding internally and that the full extent of his injuries was not known. However, no less than six times he repeated, "I just can't believe it." Then turning to Betty he asked, "Did that child actually fall from a three-story window?" After we assured him again that he did, the doctor said, "It was a miracle from God." *"And they were all amazed, and they glorified God, and were filled with fear, saying, We have seen strange things today"* (Luke 5:26).

Again I began to wonder—internal difficulties? I had recently heard that phrase used to describe something else that was important in my life. But what was it?

After things began to quiet down, and the initial shock wore off, I sat thinking. I was feeling ashamed of something I had said while, in anxiety, I awaited the results of the X-rays. I had asked Dr. Thurman a question that was impossible to answer, "Why do things like this happen?" Remembering this now, I thought, "God must have a purpose in showing his hand in this modern-day miracle."

Internal difficulties! Yes, I remembered now. It was the phrase that was used to describe the Seminary controversy. Later I found that on Tuesday, May 13, 1958, the Louisville *Courier-Journal* quoted President McCall as saying, "It is an internal matter that must be settled internally."

I believe that God had shown his hand in protecting my son to say to all of us that he could also protect our school.

Suddenly it was even more important to me that Howard recover! I had thought of a thousand reasons why I wanted him to; little ones—he has really looked forward to attending the Kentucky State Fair this year; big ones—he and his brother, Mark, had brought many happy hours into my life.

Then I remembered my boyhood dreams. I remembered God's calling me to preach. I remembered the rapture I felt when I contemplated attending Southern Seminary. I recalled the classes I attended last summer (1957). I felt again the joy and elation that come by learning about God and his divine work.

I wanted my boys to share these dreams. I wanted them to experience the same elations. Too far in the future? I don't know. I guess you try to stretch your dreams as far as you can when you think your boy may be dying. Howard was suffering from internal difficulties. Southern Seminary

had them, to. If he was to be allowed these marvelous opportunities, both needed to be healed.

When I went to the hospital on July 8, Howard smiled at me, "Daddy, they took some more pictures of me this morning, they said if they were pretty, I could sit up." Well, the X-rays were "pretty," and before I left, he sat up. He looked real happy. I don't guess I looked happy. Tears have a habit of flowing sometimes when you are the happiest.

Yes, I would like for Howard to attend Southern Seminary, to enjoy its Christian atmosphere, and to be taught to be of good service to his Master.

Somehow I believe he might—because an angel visited Fuller.

## Hill-Burton Hospital Bills Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON (BP)—Two hospital construction bills have passed the Senate here. One is ready for signature by President Eisenhower and the other is referred to a Senate-House Conference Committee to iron out differences before final passage.

One bill extended the Hill-Burton Act that for the past 12 years has provided government grants to hospitals for construction purposes. The House of Representatives voted to extend the Hill-Burton program for three years and the Senate extended it five years.

The other bill was an amendment of the Hill-Burton Act and provides for long-term and low-interest loans to hospitals operated by religious organizations that are conscientiously opposed to acceptance of government grants. The loans are to be made to hospitals that qualify and under the same terms as the grants. Maximum repayment period is 40 years.

The loan bill has now passed all obstacles and awaits only the signature of the President. The other has only minor differences between the Senate and House versions that are to be compromised before final passage.

Common talk around Capitol Hill is that the loan bill was passed because of Baptist reluctance to accept government grants and because of specific requests from Baptist groups. The legislation makes it possible for Baptist hospitals and hospitals of other groups that insist on church-state separation to be eligible for credit from the government.

►Mrs. O. C. Rice, Brandenburg, died May 27, 1958, and the Woman's Missionary Society and the Alathean Class of Phillips Memorial Church say in a set of resolutions that they "have suffered a great loss in the Homegoing of one of our most-valued and faithful members."



# DALEY OBSERVATIONS

## The Scorecard

It's one thing to talk a good game but what really counts is the score. I have been talking a good game for the Western Recorder for a year now but I was humiliated recently when I ran across a score card. This record is found in the 1957 Southern Baptist Convention Annual, pages 392-393. Here's what it looks like:

### Comparative Figures for 1950 and 1957

	Circulation	
	1950	1957
The Alabama Baptist .....	46,872	84,166
Arizona Baptist Beacon .....	6,200	11,000
Arkansas Baptist .....	35,698	48,000
California Southern Baptist .....	8,035	22,000
Florida Baptist Witness .....	26,300	45,885
The Christian Index, Georgia .....	50,846	93,251
The Illinois Baptist .....	9,541	18,339
Baptist Digest, Kansas .....	1,400	6,010
<b>Western Recorder, Kentucky .....</b>	<b>58,125</b>	<b>59,000</b>
The Baptist Message, Louisiana .....	39,800	58,550
The Maryland Baptist .....	3,500	11,178
The Baptist Record, Mississippi .....	67,901	89,250
Word and Way, Missouri .....	32,000	53,300
Baptist New Mexican .....	12,000	16,500
Biblical Recorder, North Carolina .....	41,839	61,832
Baptist Messenger, Oklahoma .....	50,121	75,992
Pacific Coast Baptist, Oregon - Washington .....	1,168	3,500
Baptist Courier, South Carolina .....	72,834	93,072
Baptist and Reflector, Tennessee .....	47,040	60,234
Baptist Standard, Texas .....	225,392	329,042
Religious Herald, Virginia .....	14,000	28,000

The Western Recorder shows less gain from 1950 to 1957 by a mile than any other of our state papers. How to account for this is a serious question to the editor.

Is it because the Western Recorder is an inferior paper? I can't believe it. The Kentucky paper has always enjoyed a rather high rating all over the Southern Baptist Convention and not a week passes now without the mail bringing complimentary remarks about it. In quality of newsprint and printing it makes a better appearance than many of our state papers. Its news items are substantially the same carried by other papers since we all have access to the same releases.

Is it because it costs too much? Hardly! Fifty years ago it cost \$2.00. Today individual subscriptions cost \$2.25 a year and club and budget rates are only a major fraction of that. Inflation has had less effect here than most places I can think of.

At least one state paper is higher than the Western Recorder and several have the same rate. Others which are cheaper are advancing prices necessarily to meet increased production costs.

Is it general apathy on the part of Baptist church members, pastors, missionaries and other workers?

Maybe so. How much effort is really made to get the Western Recorder in the hands of all Kentucky Baptists? Since when have you heard it mentioned from the pulpit, in Sunday school, B.T.U., W.M.U., Brotherhood or in an associational meeting of any kind? In some pulpits, church organizations and associations it is promoted and for this we are extremely grateful because it makes possible our present circulation.

Another interesting but disturbing record is the ranking of Kentucky in per cent gain in all phases of Baptist work in 1957 over 1956. Of the eighteen older state Baptist Conventions, Kentucky rates sixteen. So the state paper is not the only place we are lagging. Come to think of it, there may be a relation between the circulation of the state paper and the growth of Sunday School, Training Union, W.M.U., Brotherhood, mission gifts, etc. As goes the state paper, so goes the rest, or vice versa.

Can anything be done about it? We think so and are trying. Each week we are trying to produce a better paper and in August we are going overboard and almost giving it away. For one month only we are offering individual subscriptions for \$2.00 for a whole year and a half. This means that for the price of a coke a week (where coca cola is still only 5c) a whole family can have the Western Recorder for a year and a half with \$1.90 left over for a dozen or so pitchers of lemonade. Not a bad combination. Ask your pastor about this special lemonade, I mean, this special Western Recorder offer for August.

## Why Not?

A more truthful and discerning editorial could hardly be written than the one entitled, "Why Not Make the Sheriffs Do It?" which appeared in the July 18, 1958, issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal. The point of the writer was that the eighty-seven dry counties of Kentucky's one hundred twenty have been made so by voters who acted well within their rights and who are entitled to demand that those rights be respected.

The writer went on to put the enforcement responsibility upon the county sheriffs, his deputies and other peace officers which is exactly where it belongs. The editorial says:

The Sheriff, his deputies and all other peace officers of a prohibition county are specifically charged with enforcement of the prohibition laws. If they fail in that duty, they may be compelled to forfeit their offices. All this is spelled out plainly in the Kentucky statute book.

Hardly a one of the 87 dry counties is what could be called vast, either in population or area. A man who has risen in a county's political hierarchy to the office of sheriff knows his county, its people and its geography rather intimately. He may not recognize every face, but he is well aware of the

conspicuous saints and sinners. He certainly knows who a bootlegger's customers are likely to be, what roads a bootlegger's car has to traverse and to what blind tigers. If he is an honest and conscientious officer, the detection and prevention of liquor law violation should be the easiest part of his and his deputies' job.

This puts the lie to an oft' heard cry of the liquor crowd that to vote dry means to vote for bootlegging

and results in more liquor drunk. It also shows how wrong is the oft' heard insult, "You church people voted dry; now it's up to you to see that the law is enforced."

It is up to all honorable citizens to co-operate with peace officers to uphold the law. It's also up to honorable citizens to use the same vote that made a dry county to remove a sheriff who tolerates anything but a dry county. Register now!

## BAPTIST FORUM



### ALL THE FACTS WANTED

Editor:

Along with thousands of other graduates, I too, am greatly disturbed because of the recent tragedy at Southern Seminary. I have looked with intense interest for the publishing of the charges against both faculty and administration. I do not see how the trustees, faculty, and administration can think they can conceal the whole story from our Baptist people.

We as Baptists cannot afford to withhold the facts from our people. Our free heritage demands that we give all the facts to all the people. Our democracy demands that both the charges against the 13 faculty members and administration be made public. The knowing and acceptance of the truth has made and kept Baptists the freest people on earth.

While no one can doubt the character and intellectual integrity of the trustees, faculty and administration, all can doubt the wisdom of withholding the whole truth from Baptists. The truth will not make us rich but it will make us free.

This matter is not only of grave concern to the Southern Seminary Alumni, but millions of other Baptists as well.

Chatham, Va. Henry V. Langford

### IS THERE A MISSIONARY DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

Editor:

Our physician has resigned to take effect August 31. We are in desperate need of a doctor to take care of our medical missionary work in northern New Mexico located at Park View. It is similar to work done on the foreign fields except we have no hospital. A returned medical missionary of course would be of the best advantage. A medical mission volunteer that has a little time before leaving this country would be most acceptable. If you know of any good Baptist doctor with a real missionary heart, please let us know if

there is any chance to get him interested.

This is a challenging field with a real opportunity for rendering service to suffering humanity and in connection with giving the Gospel to people who have never truly known the Lord Jesus. We will appreciate any possible assistance you may give through your staff connections.

Albuquerque, N. M. Harry P. Stagg

### GOING WITH CHRIST AFTER THE LOST

Editor:

I met an old man in Casey County who told me this: "I lived in Monticello, Kentucky, almost all of my life. One day some Christians visited an old man who was 100 years old. They asked him if he were a Christian and he said, 'no.' Upon being asked why, he said, 'No one ever invited me.'"

We call ourselves Christians and we say we live in Christian America. What is wrong with so many of us? I fear that too many of us are like the man who went and worked all summer among the lumber jacks and when he came home he very proudly said, "None of them ever knew I was a Christian."

I fear, that he too, failed to know that Savior, who gave up all he possessed to die for sinners, that, they too, might go, and tell others of Him.

Oneida, Ky. Edward D. Baker

### THE PATHS OF MEN

Flying high above the eastern mountains, last week, I fell to observing the crisscrossing paths of men: the mountain trails, the country roads, the highways, the railroads, all of these are the paths that men's footprints have created.

It is interesting to observe where those paths lead. They lead up the valleys and hollows where men seek the level places among the hills, where man and the beast that serves him fight their allied battle for their daily bread. They lead along the rivers and creeks, "be-

side the still waters" that provide drink and rest. They lead into the deep woods where hermit souls have built their lonely looking cabins. They zigzag the mountain slopes from which the harvest of timber is used by man to build his house and keep his fire. They lead from hunter's paths where men seek game for their tables. They wend their crooked ways around the sides of mountains from which the coal has been strip mined (paths that result purely from the search of financial gain are often crooked.)

The crisscross paths of men seen from aloft constitute a rather clear record of human-kind, a record of where man goes, the places to which he goes most frequently and those to which he goes least frequently. Humanity has revealed itself in the paths it has beaten through the jungles, over the mountains, and down the valley. These paths of men tell of his hunger and thirst, his sociability, his loneliness, his greed, his crookedness, his love, his hate, his faith.

The more outstanding of the paths of men lead to the market place, to seats of government, to schools, yes, to houses of worship, where man calls on his God in Christ who spoke of eternal paths that wise men must follow into the spirit realm. "In my father's house are many rooms . . . where I am there ye may be, also . . . I am the way . . ."

Frank Owen  
In Calvary Baptist Bulletin

► Editor R. Gene Puckett, of the Ohio Baptist Messenger, Columbus, Ohio, paid a visit to the Kentucky Baptist Building and the Western Recorder last week. He was in Kentucky assisting Pastor Ferrell Gardner in a revival meeting at the Zion Baptist Church, Liberty Association, near Horse Cave.

► There have been four new missions started in Kentucky during June, which are being included in the 30,000 Movement. There are the Woodlawn Mission in Russellville, in Bethel Association; the New Town Mission, in Wayne County, being sponsored by the First Church of Monticello; the Bethel Mission, in Pulaski County Association; and a mission at the Dry Ridge Convalescent Home, sponsored by the Dry Ridge Church, in Crittenden Association.

# THE HOLY LAND OR "NO MAN'S LAND?"

By EUGENE I. ENLOW

JERUSALEM, Jordan, June 25, 1958. —Sometimes this thought comes to mind as we see the soldiers standing guard at the line of "No Man's Land" that separates Jordan from Israel. Our hotel is only a few blocks from this line and we see the soldiers exercising and drilling. Also as we go through the city we have driven along the wall on which soldiers stood guard and were cautioned that we couldn't take pictures because we were bordering "No Man's Land." As we drove down to Bethlehem and Bethany the other day we could plainly see the barbed wire strip through which no one should pass lest his life be in danger. This even becomes more impressive to us since the U. N. commander, Colonel Flint, a few weeks ago, was murdered in "No Man's Land" as he carried a white flag of truce trying to rescue four Israelis who had been shot. One U. N. colonel who is staying in our hotel told us that this really "shook up" the U. N. group here. This strip of land was determined in 1948 when the U. N. set up Israel as a nation and separated Israel from surrounding countries.

It is difficult to understand the mingled feelings that exist here. The inflammatory emotions can break loose at any time. We saw the star representing the star of Bethlehem at the Church of Nativity in Bethlehem which supposedly called the shepherds to come to the Christ-child, the Prince of Peace. But since His day, this area has not known true peace, only armed truce.

The churches of many denominations are sites for pilgrim visitation but are unable to sustain themselves financially or carry on much of a redemptive program. Most of the churches are sustained by outside sources, religious orders, and gifts from pilgrimagers.

There are churches built over every major religious sacred spot, draping the spot with trappings of brocade, lamps, and incense. Many are built on true tradition and others, capitalizing on a Biblical story, are built in the general area even though the exact spot may be unknown. Yet we feel as other pilgrims do, that we are in the area where our Lord lived, ministered, suffered,

died, and arose again for our sins and the sins of the world. However many men still do not recognize him or His principles as Lord of this land. That is the reason one is impressed to think of "No Man's Land," instead of "the Holy Land." Despite the religious significance of this area, because of feelings between nationalities, between races, and religions, it is felt that "No Man's Land" will be here a long time.

We have spent four days in the environs of Jerusalem and will spend four more days here. We have been to Bethlehem, Bethany, Gethsemane, Mount of Olives, Ascension, Temple Area, Valley of Kedron and Hinnom, Pool of Siloam, the Place of Five Porches, and many churches commemorating certain points in the Biblical history.

This morning we went to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre which for generations has been the sacred spot for pilgrims locating the place of Calvary where the cross stood, and where Christ was crucified and placed in the tomb. There has been a church on this spot since the Fourth Century identifying the place as the place of Golgotha and the burial place of Christ. The church has six denominations that share in the worship here, the Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Arminian, Abyssian, Coptic and Assyrian Churches. There are about fifteen small altars or chapels in the building designating particular points of religious significance.

The present building possibly was built by the Crusaders in the 11th Century. It has undergone fires, earthquakes, neglect, and general disrepair, until today it must be reinforced with heavy shoring-up and scaffolding. Yet, we feel a respect for the area for pilgrims have considered this spot as the beginning place of their faith for centuries since this marks the place of the cross, the tomb, and the resurrection.

We feel we are most fortunate to see the landmarks of the Scripture and have the Bible become alive for us, tutored by the Spirit of our Saviour. We will be better ministers and Christians because of our own soul searching and a renewed faith in our risen Lord.

LeRoy Albright, Kentucky, and Jean Flowers Albright, Georgia, for Central Africa; Charles A. Allen, Jr., and Jean Short Allen, both of North Carolina, for Guatemala; Colon L. Godwin and Carolyn Smith Godwin, both of North Carolina, for Ghana.

Also Francis L. Lewis and Beverly Johnson Lewis, both of Oklahoma, for Indonesia; A. Ray Milligan and Imogene Maxwell Milligan, both of Texas, for East Africa; Robert R. Stewart, Nebraska, and Maxine Ashburn Stewart, Alabama, for Thailand; J. Hartmon Sullivan, Tennessee, and Maurice Pollard Sullivan, Louisiana, for Nigeria; and B. Terry Thorpe, Kentucky and Wilma Waldin Thorpe, Florida, for Central Africa.

Mr. Adkins, who received his education in the field of business and who has had 16 years of business experience, owning his own insurance real estate company for seven and a half of those years, will be business manager of the Hong Kong Baptist Mission. And Mr. Sullivan, who is a printer as well as a preacher, will work with the Baptist Press in Ibadan, Nigeria.

The 18 appointments, the largest number ever made at a July meeting of the Board, make a total of 82 persons named for overseas service so far in 1958. "The outlook is good for appointing 130 this year," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, told the Board. "However, we must keep in mind that this will meet only a fraction of the calls which are set before us by the Missions from over the world.

"We are greatly encouraged by the number of responses for mission service being registered in the summer assemblies and by mail with the Foreign Mission Board. It seems that God is answering prayer in a definite manner as we look forward to a larger witness in our world.

"We must keep in mind that growing missionary labor calls for growing financial support. Preliminary planning looking forward to 1959 indicates that an increase of at least \$500,000 in the missionary section of the budget will be needed. This is comparable to the increase made last year and the year before. We will be in position to make this increase because Southern Baptists are continuing to grow in stewardship."

## MISSIONARIES CONTINUE THEIR WORK IN NEAR EAST

The July meeting of the Board was held just two days after United States troops were sent to Beirut, Lebanon, at the request of the Lebanese president. "No one can measure at this point what will be brought forth in the Near East crisis," Dr. Cauthen told the Board. "It is our hope that the situation may be contained and will not result in widespread disturbances. In any event, it points up the unmistakable fact that mission work in our day must be pro-

jected in an atmosphere of crisis and tension.

"While there is no need for alarm with regard to our missionaries in the Near East, we do well to keep them constantly in our prayers that they may be given strength, wisdom, and courage for these days. I have sent a cable to our missionaries in Lebanon and Jordan telling them that they have unlimited backing from the Foreign Mission Board in making whatever emergency decisions are needed."

To indicate the attitude of the missionaries toward the situation in the Near East, Dr. Cauthen read the following excerpt from a recent letter from Mrs. Russell R. Morris, who, with her husband, is in language school in Beirut:

"Russell and I were talking the other day, while explosions and gunfire were going on outside, about some of the things we used to think about before coming overseas to the mission field. One of the things that we had wondered about at home was, 'What do the missionaries do when there is a revolution or a war?' Now we know!

"We just keep on about our regular duties, as much as possible. We hope to take our first Arabic exam soon; so we are continuing our classes and our studying. We have our children all home from school now; so we are playing with them and taking care of them. We have our church work and find it very satisfying. Yes, the Lord is very gracious to us!"

## CABLE FROM NEAR EAST REPORTS ALL ARE SAFE

On the day following the Board meeting (July 18), Dr. Cauthen received the following cablegram from Rev. William O. Hern, missionary in Jordan, in response to the one he sent from the Board earlier in the week: "All except Roper and Crawford attending Mission meeting. All safe. Turners, Morris, Summers, Cobb returning to Lebanon Friday. Appreciate your prayers."

The Mission meeting to which reference was made was held in Jordan, with missionaries from Lebanon, Gaza, and Jordan attending. The missionaries mentioned are the John A. Ropers, of Jordan; Miss Frances Crawford, of Gaza; and the John W. Turners, Russell R. Morris, Miss Mabel Summers, and Miss Virginia Cobb, all of Lebanon.

There are eight Southern Baptist missionaries now in Lebanon, five in Jordan, and eight in Gaza.

►The St. Louis Baptist Association has petitioned the Missouri Baptist General Association to take under advisement the establishment of a branch college or university center in their City of St. Louis. The Executive Board of Missouri Baptists have referred the matter to a special committee for study.

## Gov. Clement Grants Pardon To Glisson

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement has granted a full pardon to James Glisson, pastor-student held in contempt of court for refusing to divulge information given to him in confidence during counseling sessions.

Glisson, pastor of a Baptist church in the small west Tennessee town of McMoresville and student at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., was fined \$50 and given a 10-day suspended jail sentence.

The presiding judge at a divorce trial meted out the contempt of court sentence after Glisson refused to answer certain questions by attorneys for both the husband and wife involved in the suit. Glisson had counseled with both prior to their divorce action.

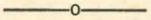
Gov. Clement, a Methodist Sunday school teacher and one of the backers of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade when it held a crusade in Nashville, said "a minister deserves as much recognition and protection as a lawyer."

Tennessee laws protect confidences between a lawyer and his client but do not grant the same immunity to ministers. (Laws in most other states also do not protect ministers in confidences received while counseling.)

Clement declared that a minister of any denomination should be able to "counsel in confidence without fear of being forced to disclose what has been communicated to him."

After Glisson's citation for contempt, Tennessee Baptist leaders were disturbed because of the effect the court's action might have on counseling relationships between a minister and parties coming to him for spiritual advice.

Several candidates for public office pledged to support a ministerial immunity law.



►The First Baptist Church, Corbin, Ky., has passed resolutions regarding the passing of one of their members, Deacon Clint Hutson, referring to him as "having been one of God's choice children working with us."



PLENTY OF PAPER WORK. — Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, was kept busy for some minutes signing the contracts for the new James P. Boyce Centennial Library, which will cost an estimated \$1,750,000. Construction has been started, and is slated for completion in 360 days. Equipment, roadways, landscaping, walks, parking lots and other items are in the offing as part of the project. The new library, with a total space of 75,000 square feet, will seat 800 students and have shelf space for 300,000 volumes. The new structure is being placed in the low-lying span of space between Norton and Mullins Halls, just west of the double brick walk which connects the two buildings. Located in the new building will be the James P. Boyce Room. This will contain the personal library of the late Dr. Boyce, the Seminary's first president. Plans also call for the Billy Graham Room, which will provide space for all of Dr. Graham's sermons, letters, newspaper clippings, papers, motion picture films and photographs.

## Foreign Mission Board Reports to the People

By MISS IONE GRAY, Richmond, Va.

### 18 NEW MISSIONARIES BRING TOTAL TO 1,251

Eighteen young people were appointed missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its July meeting, bringing to 1,251 the total

number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries, who serve in 38 countries and territories around the world.

The new missionaries are: Thomas S. Adkins, Oklahoma, and Ellen Cobbs Adkins, Texas, appointed for Hong Kong;

# REVIVAL FIRES AT MOREHEAD

By MARCIA HALL, B.S.U. Director  
Morehead State College, Morehead, Kentucky

"If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything . . . it shall be done . . ."

Because a group of Baptist students at Morehead State College took these words at face value, fifty-four of their college classmates were won to Christ in one school year.

It all began early in the year when the students became concerned over their lost roommates and friends. From time to time they would meet to pray for these friends and for a spiritual awakening on their campus. God answered their prayers first by giving to them a greater concern and compassion for their friends. During the first few weeks of the spring semester, three students, for whom they had prayed all year, were converted. These answered prayers gave new incentive to keep on praying, looking toward a scheduled church revival in April.

When the revival services began, prayer groups were formed to meet each night before the service. Several students attended these, praying for specific individuals; others were on the campus inviting and bringing their lost friends to the meeting. The Holy Spirit worked in a mighty way during the revival. Students, filled with love and compassion for their friends, witnessed at every opportunity. Fourteen students were saved during these scheduled services. After the revival, as such, closed, we realized that even though fourteen had been won, the campus had been barely touched. Many for whom we had prayed had not yet responded. The verse in Psalms 126:6 became more meaningful to us: "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

On the campus when news of the "big revival" was heard, there was a great deal of comment on it. Many, both Christians and non-Christians, were interested in what was happening. In the ensuing days, several B.S.U.'ers had doors opened wide for witnessing opportunities in the dorms. They told of God's love and grace in their own lives; but many of them did not know how to bring the students to a definite commitment of their own lives to Christ. We recognized that training along this line was necessary.

Earlier in the year we had requested help for this type of emphasis from our Southwide Student Department in Nashville. Two students from Texas A. & M. College were being used on

various campuses through the convention territory to instruct students along the line of personal witnessing and evangelism. The only time one of them could come to Morehead was the week before final exams, two weeks before school would be out! Max Barnett, a junior majoring in veterinary medicine, came on May 24. His approach was to meet first of all with the students interested in personal evangelism, to discuss methods and procedures in effective witnessing. No plans were made for a regular revival service. The witnessing was to be done by groups of two's.

During this week informal discussion groups were held in each dormitory. At these meetings the Gospel of Christ was presented (there was no preaching done), with an opportunity for questions and comments. Many students came to these meetings; some to scoff, laugh, criticize; others out of curiosity. In the men's dorm, the fellows lingered on and on, surprisingly hungry to hear more and more about Christ. During these days there were thirty-seven students who professed faith in Christ! (This brought the total to fifty-four for the semester). Many of these were the campus social leaders, top athletes, and some who called themselves "atheists" and "agnostics."

In evaluating a revival such as we experienced (and are experiencing) at Morehead, I must point you first of all to the prayer life of the students. They prayed first of all for concern and compassion for their lost friends. For some time prior to the closing of school, a large group of them met at 6:30 in the morning, by a lakeside, to pray. So the entire movement was saturated with, and born out of much prayer.

Another important factor was their devotion to the scripture and their use of it as they talked with their lost friends.

It should be remembered, also, that these B.S.U.'ers had been friends with these lost students. Their concern grew out of their friendship with them. They were not witnessing to total strangers, but to students whom they knew and loved and in several cases, lived with as roommates. To state it simply, these students took God at His word: they prayed, believing, and they received the joy of seeing their friends come to a saving relationship with Jesus Christ. From the very first, it was evident that the Holy Spirit had control of the situation, and He worked far beyond our expectations. As Mark says, "This was the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes." (Mark 12:11).



## 78 WEEKS

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August 7, 1958

# Kentuckians Appointed for Service Overseas

Three young people from Kentucky were appointed missionaries to Central Africa by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its July meeting. They are Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Albright, of Petersburg, Ky., and Rev. B. Terry Thorpe was also appointed for Central Africa. (See their pictures on page 1).

Mr. Albright is pastor of the Petersburg Baptist Church, where he has served since June, 1954. He was formerly pastor of First Baptist Church, Claf-lin, Kan., and assistant pastor of Georgetown (Ky.) Baptist Church. He was in the U.S. Navy for almost two years.

A native of Pineville, Ky., he received the bachelor of arts degree from Georgetown College and the bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Concerning his decision for mission service, Mr. Albright said that during his early school years he began to want to help tell boys and girls of other lands about Jesus. At a Royal Ambassador meeting when he was 10 he heard the story of David Livingstone, pioneer missionary to Africa. "I felt that God wanted me to be a missionary to Africa," he said. "I never got away from my missionary call."

Mrs. Albright is the former Jean Flowers, of Decatur, Ga. She received the bachelor of arts degree from Georgetown College and attended Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville. She substituted in the Petersburg public schools during the past two years.

She also told the Board that her first inclination toward missions came during her early school years. "My entire life has been preparation to become a missionary," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Albright have three sons: Richard Maxwell, six and a half; Maurice Rodney, four; and Raymond Cecil, 11 months.

Since September, 1955, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe have lived in Old Fort, N. C., where Mr. Thorpe has been pastor of the Old Fort Baptist Church. He was formerly assistant pastor and assistant to the mission pastor at Central Baptist Church, Miami, Fla.; student pastor at Colesburg (Ky.) Baptist Church; and pastor of Oakland Park (Fla.) Baptist Church and Key Biscayne Mission of Central Baptist Church, Miami. He was in the U.S. Army Air Forces for two and a half years.

Born in Owensboro, Mr. Thorpe moved to Miami with his family when he was 12. He attended the University of Florida, Gainesville, and received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., and the bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He said that while he was in military

service he went with groups from a Baptist church in Hempstead, N. Y., to do mission work in the Bowery and served as counselor during youth rallies in New York City. "This was my first taste of real Christian service," he said. Shortly after his discharge he felt that God wanted him to be a missionary.

Mrs. Thorpe, the former Wilma Waldin, is a native of Miami. She attended the University of Miami and Woman's Missionary Union Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work).

Mrs. Thorpe said that when she was 13 she heard a missionary ready to go to China for her first term of service tell about the needs of the world. "I surrendered for full-time service as a missionary within that year," she said. "God has renewed my call to missions many times."

Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe have three children: Penelope Ruth, eight and a half; Rilla Ann, two and a half; and Daniel Terry, almost five months.

These young people were among 18 appointed for overseas service at the July meeting of the Board, bringing the total number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,251.

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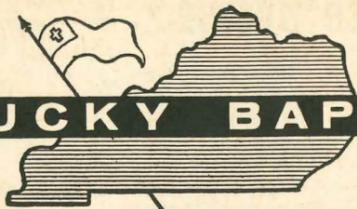
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Ground Breaking Service for the first unit of the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church, Grayson, was held June 8, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary-treasurer of Kentucky Baptists, was the principal speaker. John A. Ivey, Greenup associational missionary, led in the opening prayer. Mrs. Sussie Kibbey, the only charter member now living, turned the first shovel of dirt. Mrs. Milissa Everman, 88, followed her. W. L. Kouns, senior deacon, and Paul Wallace, chairman of the building committee were next to lift shovels of dirt. Shown in the picture (left to right) are: Mrs. J. C. Stephens, Pastor J. C. Stephens (stooping), Paul Wallace, W. L. Kouns, Mrs. Milissa Everman, Mrs. Sussie Kibbey, Dr. W. C. Boone and John A. Ivey. The first unit will cost approximately \$50,000.

WESTERN RECORDER

# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



## MUSIC

### August Musicalendar

By EUGENE F. QUINN

#### CHURCH MUSIC SCHOOLS:

#### August

- 4-8 At East Williamson Baptist Church, Williamson, W. Va.
- 11-15 At Stone Baptist Church, Stone, Ky., Enterprise Association.
- 11-15 Three Forks Baptist Association Music School at Hazard.
- 11-15 Two schools in Little Bethel Baptist Association Music School at Hazard.
- 11-15 Two schools in Little Bethel Baptist Association; at Victory Baptist Church in Providence, and at Second Baptist Church, Madisonville.
- 11-15 At LaSalle Baptist Church, Louisville, Long Run Assn.
- 18-22 At Trinity Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, in Christian County association.
- 18-22 At Road Fork Baptist Church in Enterprise association.
- 18-22 At West Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Long Run association.
- 18-22 At Memorial Baptist Church, Frankfort, in Franklin Assn.
- 25-29 Boone's Creek Baptist Association Music School at First Baptist Church, Irvine.
- 25-29 West Union Baptist Association Music School at Immanuel Baptist Church, Paducah.
- 25-29 At Bethel Encampment for North Bend and Campbell County associations.
- 25-29 At First Baptist Church, Scottsville, Allen association.

#### ASSOCIATIONAL HYMN SINGS:

#### August

- 3 Cove Hill Baptist Church, White's Run association, 2:30 p.m.
- 17 Little Bethel association at Grapevine Baptist Church.
- 24 Ohio River association at Salem Baptist Church.
- 24 West Kentucky association at Clinton First Baptist Church.
- 25 Daviess-McLean association at Sorgho Baptist Church.
- 31 Taylor County association at Elkhorn Baptist Church.

#### JUNIOR MUSIC CAMPS:

#### August

- 4-7 Cedarmore Junior Music Camp, Bagdad, Ky.
- 4-8 Camp Joy Junior Music Camp, Bowling Green, Ky.

11-15 Camp Schafer Junior Music Camp, Pellville, Ky.

#### ASSOCIATIONAL MUSIC EDUCATION CONFERENCE:

For Daviess-McLean Baptist Association, on August 8, 6:00 p.m.

## TRAINING UNION

### Cedarmore Program For Training Union Weeks, August 11-15; 18-22

#### Monday Afternoon

Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. P.M.

- 6:15 Supper
- 7:00 "Let's Get Acquainted Party"
- 8:00 Evening Service
- Adjourn
- 9:15 Lakeside
- 10:30 Family Altar
- 10:45 Lights Out

#### Schedule for Each Morning Tuesday through Friday

- A.M.
- 7:00 Reveille
- 7:30 Morning Watch
- 7:55 Breakfast
- 9:00-9:20 Worship by Departments
- 9:20-10:50 Workshop on Training Union Methods for each age group
- 10:50-11:15 Intermission
- 11:15-12:10 Personal Interest Groups for each age group
- P.M.
- 12:10-12:55 Worship in Tabernacle
- 1:00 Lunch

#### Schedule for Each Afternoon Tuesday through Thursday Rest and Recreation

## THE BAPTIST STUDENT

is read by more college students than any other religious magazine.

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and addresses of your students and \$1.50 for each subscription to:

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#### Schedule for Each Evening Tuesday through Thursday

- 5:45 Supper
- 6:45 Fun Period
- 7:50 Evening Worship
- 9:00 Adjourn
- 9:45 Lakeside
- 10:30 Family Altar
- 10:45 Lights Out

ACCOMMODATIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR BOTH WEEKS

## STUDENT UNION

### Sad If True?

By J. CHESTER DURHAM



Chester Durham

A Gilbert Youth Research Company survey found that 68% of Protestants, 17-22 years old, do not attend church regularly and fewer than 28% consider themselves "religious." Less than 30% of those surveyed passed a simple test on the Bible. Not one in ten could name Pilate as the one who turned Christ over to the Crucifiers. This information was gleaned from the May 5, 1958, issue of the *Survey Bulletin*.

This is a cross section of the young people who arrive on college campuses for which B.S.U. is responsible. I am convinced that at least 50% of those who reach our college campuses and are members of Baptist churches have not been in a Sunday school or Training Union for two years before entering college.

#### Two-Way Look

College young people are in a particularly strategic position in that they have a two-way look at life. The college student looks back upon the family and church life out of which he has emerged and often he does not want to repeat and continue his way of living before college.

The college student is also trying to introduce himself into a new situation and to gain acceptance and to know what is expected in one new situation after another. He is also trying to learn how to manage his own feelings, partic-

ularly when he looks around and sees a great variety of behaviours that are represented in a college culture. We must realize that these intimate, highly emotionalized, different areas of life cannot be left to chance. This calls for well trained, prepared, and sympathetic B.S.U. directors who can listen, who can counsel without preaching, who can give support and acceptance, and who can help.

#### New Question?

There is one question faced by the college student that is far more important than others. We can easily overlook this question. It underlies all the great \$64,000 questions of life. It is a question young people ask in so many different ways, and on so many different occasions. It is a question that can be asked very simply when you get down to the heart of where young people are. Who am I? What am I becoming? What is life? Where do I fit in? What do I need to do to become the kind of person that I dream sometimes I will be?

Now I suggest that these questions which come out of the longing and the searching of youth are basically the most religious questions that human kind has ever raised. Out of the answer to these questions come the answer to the rest of life's questions.

Those of us as youth leaders who keep our ears to the mouths of young people, eager to hear what they are saying, must not make the mistake of previous generations who all too frequently satisfied their urge for guiding youth by pious platitudes. Those of us who are really willing to listen to what young people are saying today won't be able to get away with that kind of glib generality very easily. In our face-to-face, day-by-day, hour-in hour-out contact with youth, we must listen to their questions—interpret the meaning of those questions and help the students and work from where they are to where they ought to be.

This is why we have highly trained B.S.U. directors on our college campuses.

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

### Jubilee Advance

By MRS. GEO. R. FERGUSON

Have you selected your Jubilee Advance Chairman or laid your plans to be sure that she is chosen and ready to begin work October 1? That is so very important! Be sure to do so at once—in churches, associations and regions. Send the names of regional chairmen to this office at once. Mrs. Gunther is anxious to contact them. Mrs. Gunther,

as you know, is our state chairman of this important work.

A recent letter from Mrs. R. L. Mathis, president WMU, SBC says, "In your state meetings held this summer, by letter, and through state papers, you will be urging the women and young people to select a Jubilee Advance chairman and begin the advance program the first day of October. As you use these opportunities may I urge you to remind the women that our entire program of advance will be weakened every time an association or local organization fails to adopt its own program of advance". Plan NOW for this important work.

## RECOGNITION

We have just received a corrected report which entitles the WMS of the West End Church, West Union Association, Paducah, to recognition as an ADVANCED Woman's Missionary Society for the year 1956-57. A certificate has been mailed to them and we are glad to give them his recognition even at this late date. We congratulate them on the splendid work they did. They miss honor rating by only a small margin.

## WORKING WOMEN

Are you enlisting the working women of your church in the WMS? There is a great host of them who are needed in the work of Woman's Missionary Union and who need what our work has to offer. Every enlistment committee should be alert to these opportunities. The following facts presented from a study made by the manpower commission of the US Government should increase our efforts to enlist these women.

One-third of all women in the United States 14 years of age or over are in the labor force in any given month.

Twenty-eight million women work in the course of a year. Three out of every ten married women work. Two out of every five mothers whose children are out of school age work. Nine out of every ten women work at some period of their lives. One fourth of the women workers are single women. Six out of ten women workers are married. One-tenth of the women workers are employed as domestics.

One-fifth of the nation's income in wages is earned by women.

Practically all occupations listed by the Bureau of Congress are held to some degree by women.

Two-fifths of all college graduates 25 years of age or over are women.

Between 1940 and 1950 the labor force increased by 8.6 millions, of which women formed 55 per cent of the net growth.

Between 1950 and 1956 male labor rose by 1.2 million or 3 per cent. Female labor rose by 3.1 million or 17 per cent.

One-fifth of women workers are under 25 years of age; two-fifths are over 45 years of age.

## BROTHERHOOD

### Fourth Brotherhood Rally At Cedarmore, August 15

By FORREST R. SAWYER



Albert McClellan

Director of Publicity, Executive Committee, Southern Baptist Convention

The fourth BROTHERHOOD RALLY will be held at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Ky., on Friday, August 15. A barbecued chicken supper will be served from 6:00 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. The song service, led by Professor Hugh McElrath, will begin at 7:30. B. F. Fox, Jr., will be the pianist. The speaker for the evening is one of Southern Baptists' most practical leaders—Dr. Albert McClellan, Nashville.

Supper reservations are to be requested from Marvin Byrdwell, Bagdad, Ky., not later than August 11. Check or cash of \$1.25 per plate is to be sent at the time the reservation is made.

The meeting will be dismissed at 9:00 p.m.

## FOUNDATION

### Louisville Baptist College Receives First Gift for Endowment

By A. M. VOLLMER



\$907,915.00 in endowment; Cumberland

Recently a Baptist lady, in Louisville, placed with the Kentucky Baptist Foundation \$500.00 which became the nucleus of the Endowment of The LOUISVILLE BAPTIST COLLEGE. It may be of interest to many to know that at present Georgetown College has

College \$845,842.00; Oneida Institute \$330,607.00; Campbellsville College \$70,003.00 and the other Kentucky schools lesser amounts. It is hoped that this gift to the Louisville College will provide an incentive for others to add to it by gifts and bequests, until its endowment will rank along with our other schools.

On July 12 The Foundation received \$1,470.00 to be added to Georgetown's endowment.

By invitation on July 9, the writer called on a Baptist layman in the western part of Kentucky to counsel with him about his will, which was then in the process of preparation by his attorney. As a result of the conference the layman put The Foundation in his will for \$4,000.00, the income to go to the Cooperative Program and his local church to receive credit as a contribution to the Cooperative Program.

A news item in a recent copy of a Louisville paper revealed that a will, recorded in Jefferson County court, named the Glen Dale Children's Home as the beneficiary of a \$5,000.00 bequest which it will receive at once, and at the death of the wife of the legator this Home will receive an additional \$325,000.00. When this bequest materializes, this will be the largest one ever received by any Kentucky Baptist institution. While the deceased left an estate of \$2,650,000.00 to be disposed of, it was left in such a way that a large sum in death taxes was saved. If more Christian people would consider the tax angle in making their wills, vast sums would be conserved for charitable and religious causes. One sad fact is that so few people—especially Baptists—leave anything in their wills that would testify to their interest in the Kingdom of God.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

### Planning Booklet Now Ready

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT



R. E. Boatwright

Within a few days you will receive from Nashville your 1958-59 "Sunday School Planning Booklet" and relative materials. These booklets will be mailed to pastors, Sunday school superintendents, educational directors, associational missionaries, superintendents, and superintendents of training.

In addition to the planning booklet, the material includes a new leaflet on "Taking and Using a Religious Census"; promotional leaflets on A Study of the Gospel of Mark, the January Bible

Study Week book for 1959, and Using the Sunday School in Evangelism, the book recommended for use during Preparation Week, September 21-28, 1958; and a new Group Training School poster is being distributed on the basis of one per church; the other material will go to all workers.

One section of the planning booklet carries suggestions for use of the booklet before, during, and after Preparation Week. Other features include a schedule for Preparation Week, starting with Harvest Day and a religious census on September 21; a suggested calendar for the year; a goal sheet to be filled in by the local church; and a guide to adequate provision for all age groups in the Sunday school.

### STANDARD VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Campbell Association—Newport, First Dudley Pomeroy, Pastor  
Elkhorn Association—Springdale, Gus Falter, Jr., Pastor  
Long Run Association—23rd & Broadway Herman Rowlett, Pastor  
Nelson Association—Lebanon Junction Wallace McGill, Pastor  
West Kentuckiana—Calvary A. H. Cullen, Pastor

### CEDARMORE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

August 7, 8, & 9

All Sunday School workers are urged to attend.

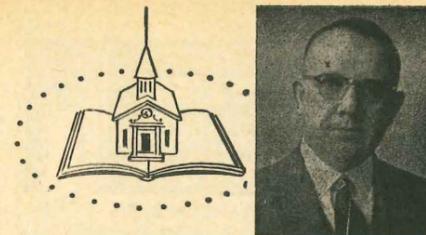
### SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, JULY 27, 1958

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut St. ....	1,526	3	306
Missions (4) .....	277	5	30
Madisonville, First .....	1,018	9	216
Bowling Green, First .....	1,009	2	165
Mission (1) .....	111	2	246
Owensboro, Third .....	933	82	245
Mayfield, First .....	892	2	219
Hopkinsville, Second .....	882	2	219
Evansville, Grace .....	860	—	—
Murray, First .....	839	—	—
Mission (1) .....	32	—	—
Owensboro, First .....	838	4	210
Lou., St. Matthews .....	810	7	240
Hopkinsville, First (1) .....	781	—	204
Harrodsburg .....	774	3	152
Missions (2) .....	69	—	56
Lexington, Calvary .....	761	1	187
Mission (1) .....	37	—	—
Lou. Crescent Hill .....	758	2	179
Missions (2) .....	124	—	—
Covington, Calvary .....	752	—	—
Elizabethtown, .....	728	—	146
Severns Valley .....	89	—	—
Missions (2) .....	89	—	—
Lou., Beechland .....	696	1	195
Lou., Parkland .....	695	—	200
Mission (1) .....	148	—	83
Somerset, First .....	687	4	213
Mission (1) .....	68	—	—
Lou., Beechmont .....	668	—	109
Missions (2) .....	366	2	147
Lexington, Grace .....	665	5	193
Missions (2) .....	142	—	—
Covington, Latonia .....	646	2	163
Mission (1) .....	88	—	22
Glasgow .....	609	6	108
Missions (2) .....	162	—	—
Corbin, Central .....	579	—	156
Mission (1) .....	62	—	24
Campbellsville .....	576	—	196
Missions (4) .....	129	—	—

Ashland, First .....	555	2	---
Missions (3) .....	177	---	81
Henderson, Immanuel .....	552	---	103
Missions (2) .....	527	---	84
Shelbyville, First .....	525	---	117
Lou., Hazelwood .....	504	---	75
Lebanon, First .....	384	2	91
Mission (1) .....	501	1	112
Ashland, Unity .....	500	---	86
Erlanger .....	492	---	78
Covington, Southside .....	491	---	149
Lou., Third Ave. .....	128	---	47
Mission (1) .....	488	2	174
Lou., Rockford Lane .....	481	1	126
Beuchel Park .....	471	---	173
Lexington, Porter Memorial .....	462	---	191
Owensboro, Hall St. .....	460	---	48
Lou., Southside .....	56	---	---
Mission (1) .....	458	---	143
Owensboro, Buena Vista .....	457	3	87
Lou., Bethany .....	448	---	91
Lou., Shively .....	104	---	53
Mission (1) .....	442	---	125
Russellville, First .....	40	---	---
Mission (1) .....	439	---	120
Middlesboro, First .....	430	---	126
Lou., Beth Haven .....	420	---	84
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August 7, 1958



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

### JUSTICE IN GOVERNMENT

God instituted government for the specific purpose of maintaining order in human relationships. An orderly civil government is invaluable to any people. Justice in government is a necessity for the true welfare of the citizens within its jurisdiction.

#### Deuteronomy 16:18-20

These verses contain certain directions for the administration of justice. God is impartial in the administration of justice. He wants those who are elected to civil offices to be fair, impartial and just in the administration of affairs whether they are on the municipal, county, state or national level. All governmental officials should have such high and firm principles as to cause them to refrain from injustice, partiality, corruption and bribery. One fundamental principle in good government is the equality of all citizens before the law. There is a dire need of more and better teaching in our homes, churches and schools on the importance of God's law of equality. The rich should not have an unfair advantage over the poor when they are brought to trial in the courts of the land.

#### Amos 5:12-15.

Amos lived in a day when there was great prosperity but also many evidences of moral and spiritual deterioration. Many of those whose task was to administer justice were so corrupt that they permitted the rich to rob the poor of their rights. It is a sad day when such injustice is permitted to prevail.

There is such a surprising similarity between the shocking picture which Amos painted of his day and the conditions in our world today that one is prone to think that he was describing the age in which we live. Amos denounced their sins of hating judgment, oppressing the poor, perverting justice and practicing idolatry and then foretold the inevitable and approaching judgment which was coming upon them.

God's prophet earnestly and urgently admonished Israel to repent, to turn away from the evil which they had cultivated with such assiduity, to turn

to the good, to be zealous in doing good and to establish righteousness in the land in the hope that "it may be that the Lord God of hosts will be gracious."

God will not manifest His presence and power in the midst of His people, nor in their behalf, when they are living in open sin. To do so would make Him a partner in their sins, and that He has always refused to be. Through Amos, God warned the people that there was still time for them to repent and to find grace in His sight. What He was longing for was true righteousness. He still longs for the same. He will not accept prayers, church attendance or contributions of money as a substitute for obedience to Him. He is the God of absolute consistency.

#### Romans 13:1-7

Human government is ordained of God and functions by His providence. God has ordained government for the protection of its citizens against evil, for the punishment of evil doers and for the administration of justice. Defiance of governmental authority is a matter of disobedience to God also. God commands His children to be subject to the higher powers because they are ordained of God. Submission to a government involves a growing concern for the improvement of it, the correction of social wrongs and the building of a better society.

A Christian should abide by the laws of his city, county, state and nation and be submissive to them unless said governmental agency should require him to disobey God and do wrong. The limitation of the Christian's responsibility to be subject to the earthly powers begins only when such subjection contravenes the plain teachings of the Word of God. A Christian must always obey God in preference to man.

It is incumbent upon the Christian that he pay taxes. This has been ordained by our Creator for the support of the state. As an evidence of the fact that the payment of taxes is in line with the will of our Lord, one only needs to read such passages as Matthew 17:24-27. While spiritually we live in the heavens, we are not to evade our earthly responsibilities. Christians should be better citizens than those who are not.

### Unusual Brotherhood Meeting Planned by Tate's Creek Baptists

Tate's Creek Associational Brotherhood has planned a unique Brotherhood Rally for Tuesday, August 19, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The Rally is scheduled to be held on the Clarence Radford farm, on Bare Waller Road near Kingston, Kentucky, in Madison County. The whole meeting will center around a giant log fire. After a period of fun and game playing, weiners and other food will be roasted on the fire. Following supper there will be a period of singing, before an address to be delivered by Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, Georgetown College president. Dr. Eddleman will speak on "Man's Place in God's Kingdom." The affair will be climaxed by an invitation for new dedication on the part of men to Christian service as well as an invitation for any lost men present to accept Christ. All 29 churches in Tate's Creek Association are urged to send their men to this Brotherhood affair.

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## California College

RIVERSIDE, Calif (BP) — Trustees of California Baptist College here have elected Loyed R. Simmons of Phoenix, Ariz., as president.

Simmons, president of Grand Canyon College in Phoenix since 1955, has not yet announced whether he will accept the call. Grand Canyon College is operated by Arizona Southern Baptists.

T. W. Medearis, former executive secretary of Missouri Baptist General Association and former chairman of Cali-

fornia Baptist College trustees, served as acting president of the local college last year.

P. Boyd Smith, who was first president of California Baptist College, resigned in 1957 and is now pastor of a Southern Baptist church in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Simmons, a native of Paducah, Ky., is a graduate of Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Tex., and has a doctor of theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

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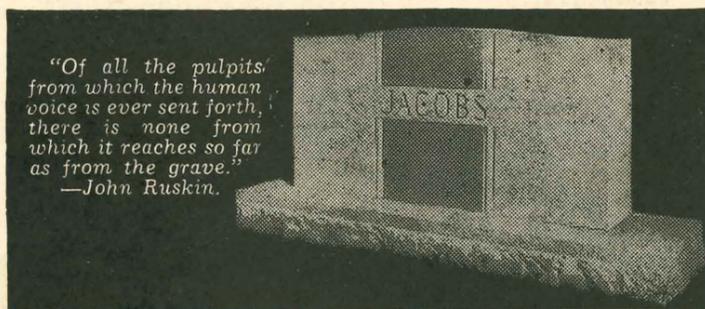
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## Vine Grove Woman First To Receive Master's Degree Since 1930

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 28 — Georgetown College will confer its first graduate degree in more than a quarter of a century on August 15 according to Dr. Romie Judd, dean of the graduate school. Mrs. Josephine G. B. McGinnis of Vine Grove, Kentucky, will be the first to earn a Master's Degree in Education since Georgetown instituted the program a year ago.

Not since 1930 has the school offered

graduate work. Up to that time Georgetown College had offered master's work for nearly a half-century.

In the first year since the revival of the graduate program, Dr. Judd states that there have been 48 students register in one or more courses.

Mrs. McGinnis, a 1941 graduate of the school, is on leave-of-absence from her work as a missionary to Ghana, where she and her husband have ministered to the Gold Coast for seven years.

When she returns to the mission field, she will become the director of the school for missionary children. Her husband, W. Harlan McGinnis, is pastor of the Vine Grove Baptist Church.

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►Bob W. Brown has accepted the call of the Trinity Baptist Church in Lexington to become pastor. He will begin his work here on August 3. He is a native of Burlington, Kentucky, graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The 28 year old minister was for six years pastor of the Visalia Baptist Church of

Covington and has been pastor of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church of Anchorage the past 3½ years. Mrs. Brown is the former Helen White of Erlanger and is also a graduate of Georgetown College and the Seminary School of Church Music. They have one son, Jeffrey, who is two.

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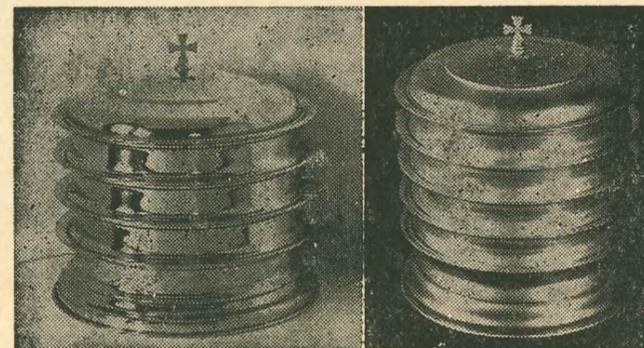


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