

Western Recorder

August 20, 1959

Vol. 133

No. 32

Return Postage Guaranteed
WESTERN RECORDER
Middletown, Ky.

Library
Bethel Coll
Nopkinsville



The officers of the Southern Baptist Historical Commission unveil the portrait of the late Dr. W. O. Carver, of Louisville, Ky., in its headquarters at Nashville, Tenn. Left to right are J. P. Edmunds, re-elected chairman; W. Fred Kendall, vice chairman, and Commission's executive secretary-elect, Davis C. Woolley. Dr. Carver, professor in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for many years, was largely responsible for the founding of the Historical Commission. His portrait will be hung in the Dargan-Carver Library in the Sunday School Board Building, named for him and for the late Dr. E. C. Dargan (BP Photo).



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

OWEN RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

►Richard N. Owen has been re-elected president of the Southern Baptist Historical Society. He is editor of The Baptist and Reflector, Nashville.

PARENTS BY ADOPTION

►Dr. and Mrs. George Harrison of Georgetown College recently became parents by adoption. The daughter, Janet Lynn, was born on March 3, 1959. The Harrisons report they are the proudest parents possible.

MANHATTAN MISSIONS

►Manhattan Baptist Church, New York City, where Paul S. James is pastor, has itself started four missionary chapels—Farmingdale, Long Island; Pompton Lakes and Florham Park, in New Jersey; and Portsmouth, in New Hampshire.

NEW PASTORS

►The Thixton Lane Baptist Church, in Long Run Association, has called Michael E. Champlin, of Miami, Okla., as its pastor.

►Rudy McVey is the new pastor of Dixie Dale Baptist Chapel, mission of South Jefferson Baptist Church. A building on their new property on Bethany Lane, is planned soon.

►The new pastor of Clifton Heights Baptist Church, Louisville, is Floyd Collins, who comes from the New Marion Baptist Church in Indiana, and once was pastor at Kings Church, near Mount Washington, Ky.

REVIVALS

►Tyner Baptist Church, Tyner, Ky., had a revival in connection with its vacation Bible school, resulting in 23 for baptism and 14 added to the church by letter. Heston Hatcher was the evangelist, and William King is the pastor.

►The New Panther Creek Baptist Church, Ohio County Association, is now engaged in revival efforts. The revival service began on August 17 under the leadership of Pastor Arnold Shultz.

SEED CAREY SOWED IN INDIA

►William Carey first took the Baptist message to India 166 years ago in 1793. Today there are 3,375 Baptist churches with a membership of 401,022. Their third All-India Baptist Assembly was held at Cuttack, India, recently, and representatives were present from ten affiliated Baptist bodies in twelve states. They spoke 14 languages.

KEEGAN VISITS ORIENT

►Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, secretary of the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will visit seven or eight Southern Baptist mission fields of the Orient this fall for consultation with missionaries and nationals concerning opportunities for Baptist student work and the needs for missionary personnel trained in that specialty. He will also join other Baptist leaders from the States in evangelistic campaigns in Japan.

DILL TO SOUTHWESTERN

►Harold T. Dill, minister of education at Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth, has been elected professor of youth education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and will begin his teaching duties in September. He succeeds Philip B. Harris, who resigned to become secretary of the training union department of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tennessee. Dill, 41, is a graduate of Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C. He holds master and doctoral degrees in religious education from Southwestern Seminary.

THE HOUR OF DECISION

►During August Leighton Ford, associate evangelist of the Billy Graham Team, is substituting for Billy Graham on the world-wide "Hour of Decision" broadcast. This is the first time in the nine-year history of the broadcast that another speaker has taken the place of Mr. Graham over several weeks. Ford is a native of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, and is a brother-in-law of Mr. Graham. Now 27 years of age, he joined the Graham team in 1955 in Scotland after graduating from theological college. He

has served as an associate evangelist in all the major evangelistic efforts conducted by Graham since that time, and between these crusades he has conducted his own evangelistic missions in Scotland, Canada, the United States, British West Indies, New Zealand and Australia.



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

Vol. 133 No. 32 August 20, 1959

WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING
Middletown, Ky.
Published Weekly by the
GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS
IN KENTUCKY
The Purchasers of the Western Recorder
The Baptist World and The
Kentucky Mission Monthly

C. R. DALEY Editor
ROBERT L. POGUE Business Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

J. Herbert Gilmore Chairman
Wendell H. Rone Assistant Chairman
J. T. Burdine, Jr. Secretary
J. V. Case, E. N. Perry, Franklin Owen, Elroy Lamb, Jos R. Estes.

W. C. BOONE, GENERAL SECRETARY-
TREASURER OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD
OF THE GENERAL ASSOCIATION.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office in Middletown, Ky., accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1108, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1920.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Individual subscriptions, \$2.25 per year. Church budget rate (every active family), \$1.44 per year. Club rate (10 or more) \$1.80 per year. All subscriptions except Church Budget accounts payable in advance. Send both name and address with subscriptions or renewals.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ON THE BUDGET PLAN are considered continuous unless notice of suspension or cancellation of the plan is sent to the Western Recorder office thirty days in advance of expiration date or before the end of any quarter in the subscription year.

The WESTERN RECORDER cannot assume cost of making cuts. This must be borne by persons or organizations sending pictures.

Printing of articles bearing signatures of authors does not necessarily indicate endorsement.

THREE TROUBLE SPOTS - TOO BUSY, TOO SOFT, NOT INTERESTED

By E. EUGENE WILLIAMS

Reprinted from Moody Monthly. Used by Permission.

Why do well-meaning parents often turn their children into neurotics? And why do young people with "every opportunity" for happiness develop emotional disturbances which, in the more serious instances, blight their entire lives?

Parents, anxious to do the best they possibly can for their children, often ask: "Where are we failing them?" "What have we done that is so wrong?" "Is it too late?" "How can we correct this awful situation?" "How can we still be the kind of parents that our children need?"

For the benefit of the growing army of deeply concerned fathers and mothers, three critical trouble spots in parent-child relationships are brought into focus here. Research for this study amounted primarily to listening carefully to emotionally-upset youngsters tell their stories. This is what they said.

"My parents sure made a serious mistake when they had kids. They don't have time for us. They're always busy doing something. About the only way I can get to talk to them is to make an appointment!"

These words came from a high school senior. They point up the first big trouble spot—*too busy*.

A university freshman remarked: "Dad worked eight hours a day, five days a week. However, he never once tried to understand how much I wanted him to play catch with me or to take me fishing with him or to do the things that some of the other fathers did with their sons. Whenever I suggested that we do something together, he always replied, 'Can't. Too busy.' The situation never changed."

Another young lady informed me, "It was a rare occasion when our family ever did anything together. Both Mom and Dad work. Our kitchen is like a cafeteria. Seldom do we have a meal together as a family. I'll bet I've eaten six thousand peanut butter sandwiches in the last five years!"

Parents guilty of the "too busy" habit, real or imagined, should recognize this as being a dangerous trouble spot for the development of intense feelings of frustration by their children. The last place they want to find an "impersonal approach" is the home.

Some parents rationalize by saying, "Togetherness is a state of mind. You don't necessarily have to be at the same place at the same time to be together, do you?" The answer is that it is necessary to be together physically if the family is to be together spiritually.

The most effective parents are those

who have a change of pace, who know how to alternate between hard driving and relaxed deliberateness. The always busy pace that never changes is the pace that hurts, and the injury list always includes the children. Slow down and do it frequently. Give yourself a chance to think about things that are important rather than merely urgent. Slowing down the body may well speed perception of what matters most. I have a hunch the children will then get a priority rating in the "what matters most" column!

A second trouble spot for parents occurs in the area of observation and appreciation—*not interested*.

The symptoms are the "Yeah" and "Okay" answers to the children who are proudly standing before their parents displaying or discussing something that means a great deal to them. Some parents become so proficient in their replies that they can give them without taking their eyes off what they are doing at the time. This is less painful for them, too, because that way they never see the hurt expression on the face of their child. Looking back upon this type of experience "grownup children" attending college have a number of things to say.

"My dad was sure the cold-fish type. Nothing ever excited him except fishing and hunting. He never knew whether I passed my grades or not. One time when Mom told him I fell off my bike and had to have three stitches taken in my forehead, he really came to life. His answer was 'Uh huh!' It was pretty much like that as long as I can remember."

Another said, "Mother never stood still very long in one spot. I recall coming into the house on quite a few occasions to tell her what I was doing in the back yard or to tell her about the pretty butterfly I had seen. She always had one stock answer. 'Okay, okay, now scoot along and don't bother me.'"

Compare this with the thoughtful mother or father who "just happens" to come upon her or his child doing something creative, like the making of mud pies in the backyard. Then there is the bending of a knee, the kindly look of interrogation, and the friendly "Say, that really looks like something special. What are you going to call it when it is finished?"

The answer usually takes about five seconds. That is, it takes about five seconds until the child really understands how interested Mother or Daddy is. After that it may take ten minutes to fill in the details! It's a wonderful investment

in time and, from what I've learned in the counseling situation, it leaves a lasting impression.

"One of the things most lacking in our families today," says Dr. J. Louise Despert, author of *Children of Divorce*, "is the exchange of really deep, warm feelings between parents and children." Parents should realize that emotional coldness is a psychological defense. An example of this is found in the young lover who is "hurt" in a love affair, and declares he will never allow himself to be hurt again. Chances are good he will never be loved again either.

It was Frederic Wickert who examined the writings of 73 representative psychologists. Out of their combined judgment he formulated a list of nine goal values which cause individuals to act. Among them were: (1) *recognition*, or favorable reputation; (2) *response* and affection; (3) *security*, or self-preservation; (4) *workmanship*, or the desire to create, to do things well. All four are involved in our consideration of this second trouble spot for parents.

Much wisdom is found in the Chinese proverb: "Be not disturbed at being misunderstood; be disturbed rather at not being understanding."

A third major trouble spot for parents produces neurotic children in large numbers—*too soft*. And yet the aim of the soft, over-permissive and over-indulgent attitude is, supposedly, to avoid the causes of emotional disturbances.

These parents follow a "relaxed" pattern of child-rearing. A pattern, that is, that avoids overt conflict by "giving in" and "giving out" to the children. Rather than cause frustration the parents give in to the child's demands, refuse or neglect to set limits, and treat the term "discipline" as if it were a nasty, crude and unacceptable word.

They give out—often far beyond their means to do so—in order that their children will not be "deprived" as they believe they once were. The latter argument, of course, is a neat little twist on the direct approach of "keeping up with the Joneses, plus." The vicious circle is usually triggered by a remark from the child which begins with the words, "All the other kids . . ."

And what do the "children" say now that they are grown up and find it extremely difficult at times to deal with the competitive spirit of the age in which they live?

"My mother and father were certainly soft touches. I used to get a great deal of satisfaction from watching my parents squirm in their efforts to avoid offending me. It seemed funny then. It doesn't now." These words echoed the feelings of a graduate student who was failing to keep his course work up and was threatened with dismissal from the graduate program because of low marks.

What is the solution to this type of

(Continued on Page 9)



Yeoman Service

Just like "it takes a heap of livin' in a house to make it home," it takes a lot of thinking and planning to make an effective Kingdom program for Kentucky Baptists. Seventeen men have likely given more time and study toward this effort than any of the rest of us since last November. They are those who have worked with the survey report referred to the Executive Board by the General Association messengers last year.

For the most part their work has been unheralded and unnoticed through the year but with the nearing of the time for their report, attention will be called to the many hours of their meetings and their intensive study of our problems. The seventeen-man committee will bring their report to the Executive Board September 1 and the Executive Board, in turn, will draft its recommendations to be presented to the General Association in Lexington on November 17-19. The recommendations will be published in full and discussed in the *Western Recorder*.

The approach of the seventeen-member Survey Committee to the task has been most wholesome. The committee has moved carefully and discussed at length every possible proposal with all concerned. Dr. Carroll Hubbard, chairman of the committee, has created a wonderful atmosphere for deliberation and discussion. His sincerity, patience, and humility fit him wonderfully well for this task made touchy by last year's associational meeting. The chairman has displayed open-mindedness and a wonderful absence of dogmatism.

It is highly unlikely that all the needed changes and reorganization of our General Association work can be properly proposed this year. From the beginning the task has appeared to require several years and the committee will show the better part of wisdom to ask further time and study on some areas of our work. To go too far and too fast will most likely result in a minority report from the committee and trouble at the General Association.

As November approaches, Kentucky Baptists ought prayerfully to prepare to act under divine leadership in strengthening our plan of work. We ought to think positively rather than negatively. We should major on what we can accept to help us rather than on what we can kill to please us. This does not mean that some proposals of this or any other committee might not have to be opposed and defeated.

The approach of this committee has inspired confidence and in the preparation of the forthcoming report, our sincerest prayers are deserved.

What Size, Please?

Can a Baptist church get too big? This question has probably been debated ever since Pentecost when

3,000 were added to the Jerusalem church and somebody surely said, "This church is just getting too big for me."

Two recent actions by widely separated Baptist churches focused attention again on the question of the proper size of a church. In Texas (where else would you expect?) a church recently moved into new facilities which boasted among other biggers and betters a mile of pews planned to accommodate up to 3,500 people. In a Kentucky county seat town recently a Baptist church with 920 members made a survey to determine whether a new church was needed or additional facilities to the present church.

Which is right—to aim for a church large enough for a mile of pews or to start another church? Conceivably both could be right considering the difference in the communities and their needs. It seems likely, however, that two half-mile or four quarter-mile churches could be more effective than one one-mile church.

Big churches are not necessarily great churches though many are. The belief that the Holy Spirit and heart-felt religion are to be found only in the small old-fashioned church can be put to flight by one inspiring visit to a truly great church like Louisville's Walnut Street or to many other large churches in Kentucky and elsewhere. However, the American philosophy of judging success by size and which partially accounts for big Baptist churches does not necessarily apply in the spiritual realm.

Large churches have their problems. The more people are together, the easier it is to get lost or overlooked. Intimate fellowship is difficult since the average person can know personally only a limited number of other people and it seems strange that one member does not know another member of the same church. Little churches within the big church tend to develop which is not good.

Again big churches are preacher killers. The pastor can be only one person and has only 24 hours each day which is far too few to shepherd a flock of a thousand or more. An assistant pastor is not the satisfactory solution. Members want the pastor when they are sick or otherwise need the pastor, and about the most the assistant can do is to help until the pastor can get there. If the assistant pastor does much more than that, another problem develops. He becomes the pastor to some of the members which usually leads to trouble.

The big church can kill a preacher in another way. Since preachers tend to be measured by the size of the church they serve, a preacher is tempted to sell his soul to get there and become puffed up when he arrives. Thank God, this is not so in many instances.

Church staffs are problems for big churches. It takes a number of full time people to keep a big church going and it takes an effective administrator to keep the staff going and happy. But few pastors

are trained administrators and few are naturally endowed with administration ability. The rest of us flounder around by trial and error. The problem is accentuated by the fact that some staff members are quite sensitive people and unresponsive to conventional church administration procedure.

You might think by this that no preacher would want to be the pastor of a big church. The truth is that many are disillusioned and in gatherings with fellow pastors they express longing for the good old days when they served small churches, but they rarely ever actually made a trade.

Churches also can be too small in numbers and in other respects. A church with a dozen or a dozen and a half families can become as sterile as a desert. Traditional ways of doing everything, a few people holding the key offices on and on, wrangling over petty, insignificant issues and other devilish practices can make mockery out of a church. In these churches the greatest interest is shown when a parade of preachers is put on trial for pastor and the greatest effort is expended when the preacher is being run off after he has been pastor long enough to see and recommend needed changes.

A lot of Baptist churches were started in their present locations before roads crossed the mountains or bridges spanned the streams. They sprang up on

the ridge or by a stream according to the convenience of the worshippers. The whole scene has changed with modern roads and automobiles joining many communities once isolated and separated. Many Baptist churches should unite with one or more neighboring Baptist churches, move out to the highway, and erect an adequate building. They should have a full-time, trained pastor with a budget large enough to support him amply as well as participate generously in the world mission program.

What about the size of a Baptist church? It should not be too big nor too little. Not much can be done about what we already have but we could plan better for the future.

Most county seat towns in Kentucky could afford at least two strong Baptist churches rather than the one usually found. Instead of half-million building programs for new facilities, why not keep the old facilities for one congregation and start another church? The numerous suburban churches springing up today could plan to start a new mission when it reaches 500 to 800 in size.

A mile of pews is not necessarily the acme of achievement. Those who sit on them could be a mile apart. And imagine being the preacher and preaching on Sunday night to a half or three-quarters mile of empty pews. Only one thing could be worse—preaching to a mile of *sitting* Baptists.

BAPTIST FORUM



ON CONTINUOUS VACATION

Editor:

Your writings on "For Those Not Getting a Vacation" was most refreshing. I am a rural pastor and felt a real rapport with what you wrote.

We have our own garden of beans, corn, and tomatoes. And even the jolt of seeing the neighbor's red hen eat half of your ripe tomatoes is a cherished event.

I feel as though I am on a "continuous vacation" after having lived in cities and towns most of my life.

I'm not sure what you had for breakfast the day you wrote that "observation," but eat it again!

Union City, Ky. A Constant Reader

taught that they were to be separated from the world. Today we have become so identified with the world and so intimate with sin that our people cannot be distinguished from the world.

Our churches in order to gain numbers have become glorified clubhouses engaging in all sorts of amusements to attract the multitudes.

Jesus left us the recipe to use to draw people into the church. It was a simple one: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me."

Leaders have become more golf conscious than gospel conscious, more concerned with diversion than conversion.

Sonora, Ky. Mrs. Carl W. Ford

ON CHURCH DISCIPLINE

Editor:

The recent article by Professor James Leo Garrett, "Church Discipline: Lost but Recoverable," was very interesting.

Church discipline as was practiced by the early Baptists is now completely unknown. It must be remembered that at that time Baptists were a small, select group—in reality a "peculiar people." If one behaved in an un-Christian manner he was reprovved and Baptists were

RUSSIA AND BABYLON

Editor:

In the August 7 issue of the *Courier-Journal* was an article giving the views of our defense secretary, Mr. Neil McElroy, relative to the anticipated visit of Mr. Krushchev to the United States, which impressed me. Mr. McElroy said we would do well to show the Russian leader our military capability and by so doing impress him with our might and power.

That statement reminded me of a similar act on the part of Hezekiah, one time King of Israel, as recorded in the 39th chapter of Isaiah.

King Hezekiah had been sick nigh unto death, but had been miraculously restored by a special providence of God. When the King of Babylon heard of this remarkable restoration of the King's health, he sent his son and other messengers with a present and letter of congratulation to King Hezekiah at Jerusalem. It was a splendid opportunity for King Hezekiah to witness to the goodness and mercy of God, but instead of giving the honor and glory to God, he seemed to be thinking only of his prosperity and strength, "And showed them the house of his precious things, the silver, the gold, the spice, the precious ointment, and all the house of his armour." But the days of Israel's greatness were numbered, because its people put their trust in their own cleverness and material resources.

Mr. Krushchev and the Russians have everything we have except God, and we would do well to show this Russian what the difference makes.

If we would have Mr., Krushchev, the Atheist-Communist, know wherein America's strength lies, we would show him our churches, our Christian colleges, and hospitals and the scores of our benevolent institutions which are helping to heal humanity's heart.

America is great because America is Christian.

Middletown, Ky. A. M. Vollmer

Laymen See Bright Prospects for Alaska

By JAMES M. SAPP

Director of Promotion, Brotherhood Commission, SBC

Alaska is booming. Its key cities are hustling to pave streets, erect buildings, open new housing subdivisions, start new businesses and expand trade and industry.

That's the picture 17 Southern Baptist laymen got while spending a week speaking in churches in the nation's 49th state.

The men, under the auspices of the Brotherhood Commission, visited 32 churches and missions throughout the state. They were invited by the Home Mission Board.

Fairbanks, still ever ready to be boisterous, is comfortably accepting early signs of maturity. A half dozen of the finest young men to be found anywhere are leading Southern Baptist churches as pastors and frontier citizens.

Juneau, the teeming center of a political tempest, is also the hub of a rich and prosperous area including Sitka, Ketchikan and Haines.

Even the far-flung outposts such as Kotzebue, Nome and Fort Yukon are feeling the effect of an influx of tourists and the interest of speculators.

Anchorage is bursting at the seams in an attempt to absorb all the wave of new people, new money, new demands for the services, goods and quarters it can possibly hold.

One professional survey made early this year predicts Anchorage, a city of 100,000, will grow to a whopping 725,000 by 1978.

In 1958 expenditures for all products purchased by consumers in Alaskan food markets, department stores and other retail outlets totaled \$530,000,000. A total consumption of such items for 1978 is predicted to reach \$2,800,000,000 and \$7,500,000,000 by 1988.

Anchorage is the anchor for Southern Baptist work. Here are the Baptist headquarters under the leadership of L. A. Watson, superintendent of missions.

Here is the 15 year old First Baptist Church—and Felton Griffin! He is pastor. His story is fabulous, gritty and to the point. The success of this pioneer Baptist preacher clearly states the premise that a Baptist witness can be established in a hostile frontier. What's more—it can flourish.

These pioneers have knocked down the gate and built the road. Southern Baptists can now freely enter and prosper. Southern Baptists have a bridgehead in a last rugged frontier on the continent.

For once, they have arrived ahead of time. They are not the last group in line. The question is "What can Southern Baptists do to utilize best this huge advantage?"

The laymen suggest these steps:

Southern Baptists can go. Many will be moving to Alaska in the years ahead. They should immediately identify themselves with a church because their influence, energy, and dedication are needed.

They can give. Beefing up the Co-operative Program is the best way to funnel greater financial assistance to Alaska—as well as to all outposts. The "funnel," more than the trickle it is now, must become a rushing stream if Southern Baptists are to keep pace with the torrent of wealth, business and industry now cascading into this big state.

They can pray. Pioneer missionaries, pastors and members need the love, understanding and care of all Southern Baptists. Intercessory prayer for those presenting Christ to the people of such rugged areas can mean the difference between gross discouragement and faithful determination.

"What do they need?"

More of everything. More church houses, more living quarters, more literature, more Bibles, more equipment, more facilities, more institutions to tell of Christ. A Baptist hospital in Alaska now would astound the populace and bespeak the mercy and compassion of Christ for those needing such an institution.

The need is felt for a Christian college, too.

Alaska is an area where Southern Baptists can make great strides, the laymen believe, if they will only accept this challenge.

Laymen making this trip were H. L. Anderson, Heber Springs, Ark.; Allison Banks, Boynton Beach, Fla.; Charles Mangum, Okla.; Aubrey Byrn, Memphis, Tenn.; Paul R. Cates, Nashville, Tenn.; M. T. Darden, Lorenzo, Tex.; G. C. Hilton, Fayetteville, Ark.; Dr. W. J. Isbell, Montgomery, Ala.; Paul R. Phelps, Lenoir City, Tenn.; B. E. Robuck, College Park, Ga.; Dr. Harvey C. Roys, Seattle, Wash.; James M. Sapp, Memphis, Tenn.; Vernon E. Shipp, Phoenix, Ariz.; D. Thompson, Selma, Ala.; M. A. Tipton, Maryville, Tenn.; Bryce L. Twitty, Tulsa, Okla.; Leon Williams, Lorenzo, Tex.; and A. S. Hamilton, Waco, Tex.

Carver School Wins Graduate's Approval

By MRS. O. K. (MARJORIE MOORE) ARMSTRONG

1407 Benton Avenue, Springfield, Mo.

This summer I've had an old-grad's eye view of Carver School of Missions and Social Work. To my Training School sisters all over the world, I want to say: "It's all right, girls! Our beloved school is in good hands. All the things we value most are safe!"

Much of the sentimentality is gone. "House Beautiful," the three-story edifice on the noisiest double-track street-car intersection in Louisville in our day, wears the emblem of Station WAVE like a brooch on her breast. Even WAVE has now vacated it.

The affectionate term "Training School sister" is on the way out for Carver School is coeducational.

Our fostering mother, Woman's Missionary Union, after an agonizing re-appraisal of its school for women missionaries, pastor's wives, and women's work leaders, revamped the curriculum and renamed the school.

Then she snipped the apron strings herself and released her grown-up, well-bred offspring to develop into full maturity. The Southern Baptist Convention agreed to help.

The change of name was long overdue. Who of us does not remember the telephone calls: "Can you send me a maid?" and "Is this the state reformatory for women?" And how we stammered in reply, "This is not that kind of a training school."

The change of curriculum was also overdue. With all seminaries open to women, our school saw a new trail to blaze. The late Dr. William Owen Carver was chief adviser to the Board and the faculty in evaluating the mid-century opportunities.

Remember the day Miss Littlejohn, holding forth in "Introduction to Social Work," taught us a basic principle? We had all felt sorry for a barefoot preschooler we passed on wintry days on East Broadway.

"Yesterday I asked this little girl to take me home with her," our instructor stated. "I found the mother and father, both able-bodied and intelligent, loafing around home, awaiting the day's haul from their three children who were out begging. The Family Welfare, which is equipped to handle the problem, has been notified. To dole out money to child beggars in American cities only creates paupers."

Unfortunately, we needed more than an introduction. One of our best graduates took a job with a state Baptist home for children. She had to give it up

within two years, frustrated and defeated, in spite of the best of motives, because of lack of sound training in the principles of social work.

Another graduate did a year's graduate study in social work. As I observed her in action on my church's staff, I saw competent Christian social work at its best, in a ministry to the aging, to families in emergencies, and to panhandlers who plague the churches.

Missions volunteers and missionaries on furlough need to know about world revolutionary forces and how the Christian copes with them. They need the technique of teaching adults to read their own language for use at home or abroad. "Methods of Communication in Missionary Education" was my assignment at summer school.

A housewife for a decade, I was drafted two dozen years after graduation from W.M.U. T.S. to share what I learned in a journalism school and fourteen years' editorial experience. My enthusiasm for Carver's plans to achieve accreditation is genuine. When I applied to Northwestern University for admission to its graduate school, I listed as the school last attended the W.M.U. Training School.

"What's that?" the University official asked.

Only then I realized I had invested two years for a master's degree which had no academic value outside the Southern Baptist Convention's educational system.

President Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., and his faculty are checking off the requirements, one by one, for accreditation with the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, and the Council on Social Work Education.

Come September, we'll break ground for the classroom building next door to the handsome colonial-type house dedicated in 1941. Come Christmas, Carver will move its library to the second floor of the James P. Boyce Library, across the "valley of decisions" at the Beeches. A deal has been made between the two schools, to share the magnificent research facilities of the new library at Southern Seminary.

Carver students—primarily graduate students, men and women—are welcome in the seminary Bible, theology, and religious education classes. Specialized training, available under Baptist auspices nowhere else, is offered at Carver School to seminary as well as Carver students.

The W.M.U. Training School served its day and generation well. The new day demands Carver School of Missions and Social Work.

Job Opportunities Good at Golden Gate

MILL VALLEY, Calif.—(BP)—Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary students continue to enjoy an excellent labor market as the number of job holders in the metropolitan area surrounding San Francisco Bay set a new record in June.

Students coming to the new campus at Strawberry Point, Mill Valley, Calif., have been highly gratified at the ease with which they have been able to obtain employment and particularly with the wages they are receiving.

Employers in the area continue to have difficulty in filling jobs in various professional, clerical, and skilled occupations.

Job opportunities are also plentiful for inexperienced workers with training in some clerical skill such as book-keeping machine operation, typing, or stenography. Social workers, staff nurses, medical technologists, physical therapists, welders, and others are in great demand.

With applications for admission arriving in "a gratifying manner," Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary is rapidly preparing for its sixteenth annual session.

Registration for the first session on Strawberry Point will be the last five days in August. Approximately 400 students, 80 per cent of which are married, are expected this year.

NBC-SBC Filming of Moscow Baptist Church Stymied

FORTH WORTH — (BP) — Plans to film the services of the First Baptist Church in Moscow by the National Broadcasting Company and the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission have been stymied by the Russian embassy refusal to grant visas to the group.

Paul Stevens, head of the Commission, said he believed "the door was still open and that the broadcast would be made at a later date."

Original plans called for NBC members and Stevens to leave in July for an eight-weeks' stay in Moscow.

No reason was given for the Soviet Union's stand, but in the past year there has been a stepped-up anti-religious campaign in Russia. One of the targets has been the Baptist organizations which have recorded more vigorous growth in recent years than other Soviet churches.

Stevens said that he hoped for a breakthrough in the visa stalemate as early as August or September.

TELEVANGELISM STEWARDSHIP FILMS

Stewardship of Money

Treasures of Al Decker

A dramatic story that deals realistically with the effect a consuming love of money can have on a man's life. 28 minutes. Rental, \$9.00

Stewardship of Life

Valley of Shadows

The story of a scientist whose fear of death ruins his work and shakes the respect of his family. 28 minutes. Rental, \$9.00



We PROMPTLY Serve AT NEARBY & DISTANT POINTS

Kerr Brothers
FUNERAL HOME
463 EAST MAIN ST. • DIAL 2-3545

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

317 Guthrie Street Louisville 2, Kentucky
204 West Third Street Owensboro, Kentucky

Evangelism through Stewardship and Enlistment

By E. M. ELMORE, Pastor
Bates Memorial Missionary Baptist Church, Louisville

Delivered at a fellowship meeting of Central District Association and Deacons' Meeting, and Long Run Baptist Pastors' Conference

Evangelism is the distribution of the Gospel by an evangelist. An evangelist is anyone who brings the Gospel, such as a traveling missionary or a wandering Gospel teacher. One who tells the Good-Tidings or instructs in the Gospel.

A steward is anyone who has been entrusted with goods belonging to some other person. Everyone is a steward, either good or bad. No one owns the things which he possesses. All things belong to God, the Creator and Maker of them. We are told in Psalms 24:1, 2, "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein. For he hath founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods." First Kings 20:3 "Thy silver and thy gold is mine;" Haggai 2:8 "The silver is mine, and the gold is mine, saith the Lord of hosts. Ezekiel 18:4 "Behold, all souls are mine;" Psalm 50:10 "Every beast of the forest is mine, and the cattle upon a thousand hills is mine." (The hills also are His.) Psalm 95:4 "In his hand are the deep places of the earth: the strength of the hills is his also." Deuteronomy 8:18, "But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God: for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth, that he may establish his covenant which he sware unto thy fathers, as it is this day." These passages establish the fact that all of the things which we possess belong to God, and we, therefore, are stewards.

Let us note the Bible pattern: We are commanded: Matthew 28:18-20 "And Jesus spake . . . saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations . . . Teaching them to observe all things." Mark 16:15, 20 "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature. And they went forth, and preached everywhere." Acts 1:8 "And ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Acts 8:4 "Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word."

They recognized that they (each one) were stewards, put in trust of the Gospel of the Son of God. They (each one) endeavored to enlist every one, everywhere, for Christ through the Good-Tidings, or the Gospel of Jesus the Son of God. They (each one) felt the matter very keenly and made it a personal matter.

Somewhere across the years, we have made the matter of evangelism an organizational matter, and individuals are

now, for the most part, distributing the Good-Tiding representatively. Co-operatively, we hire persons, preachers, who some of whom are not able to preach enough to get or hold a church, often times out of pity for them, and likewise we hire missionaries, some of whom it sometimes seems, that the Lord has not fixed them for this position. And by this we make ourselves feel that we are doing this work after the pattern laid down in the Bible. Trusting a matter of eternal worth to a few while we live in comfort at home and look after worldly business.

It is estimated that A.D. 1 the world's population was about 275,000,000; in 1600 A.D. about 360,000,000; in 1800, about 1,192,000,000; in 1900, about 1,550,000,000; in 1950, about 2,500,000,000; in 1957, about 2,800,000,000. A tremendous increase for future population growth is predicted.

A Roman Catholic statistician, basing his figures on an estimated increase annually of 35,000,000 people in the world, has suggested that of this number, 6,000,000 will become Roman Catholics, 3,000,000 Protestants, and 2,000,000 Orthodox. This means that the whole world's population (Christian), using the claims of the three groups, is growing only one third as rapidly as the world's population.

In the United States, where the population problem is probably less than anywhere else in the world, the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce estimates the present population to be 175,000,000. When we realize that only 103,225,000 of these are church members, that even in the United States nearly 72,000,000 people lay no claim to church membership of any kind, we are faced with disturbing realities.

In the light of these appalling figures, Christians have an obligation of unusual proportions. According to the editor of the Year-Book of American Churches, there are now near 885,000,000 Christians in the world. If each of these Christians should win three persons to Christ, every one of those not now Christian, could be led to know our Lord by personal faith. These possibilities of faithful witnessing on the part of every Christian stagger the imagination, and lay before us the challenge to do more than ever before to enlist for Christ.

Personal witnessing and enlistment would cost far less than our present method of representative enlistment. We are without competition in this work of enlistment. We have the only mandate from God to this end. There would be no need for great and multiplied military implements of war, nor any need

to spend multiplied millions for space maneuvering, making monkeys, dogs, and mice into guinea-pigs, testing how to reach some distant planet, the which if man should reach, the planet would soon become like this one, because the condition of man's heart would not change on a distant planet. All of this endeavour is our way of trying to bring about peace, from fear. But, the peace we seek will never come in this manner. Peace will only come when men learn to do right. Righteousness must always precede peace. Man will never do that which is right until Christ comes into the hearts of men.

Southern Baptists, white, have an outlay budgeted at about \$9,500,000 for a token crew of about 1,300 missionaries on foreign fields. Southern Baptists, Negro, have 100 or less, as a token crew on foreign fields with hardly any budget at all. More than 12,000,000 Baptists, white and Negro, with a token crew of less than 1,500, representing them in the greatest movement ever. At this rate, it will take a long time, if ever, to bring the Good-Tidings to sin-burdened men, who are seeking escape from the load of sin.

The cost of this world-wide task is not on us. God has arranged to pay for all the work that He has commanded. God has planned for the change of the seasons. Winter and Summer, Spring and Fall come by God's plan. He planned for sunshine and rain. He planned for the propagation of trees, perennial and annual plants, animals and creeping-things, and man. So, also He has provided for the civilization and enlistment of men, with the cost charged to Him. If God could find enough honest, and faithful stewards, who would bring that which He claims as His own into the storehouse, we would not feel the cost, for God's plan will more than pay for all God's work. The "tithe" is the Lord's, Leviticus 27:30, and He has commanded that this (tithe) be brought into the Storehouse, Malachi 3:10. Thus "Evangelism Through Stewardship and Enlistment" can become a reality when we take the Bible pattern and God's plan. When this is done, then we shall have peace which passeth all understanding.

1848 - 1958

L. D. Pearson & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1310 S. 3rd St. ME. 4-3628
149 Breckenridge Lane TW. 6-0349
or Call TW. 6-0340
Louisville, Ky.

Member
NATIONAL SELECTED
MORTICIANS
By Invitation

THREE TROUBLE SPOTS

(Continued from Page 3)

trouble spot for parents? The answer lies in a candid evaluation of what actually takes place when the "too soft" routine is followed.

Children need some kind of authority in the home. The parent who invariably lets the child have his way discovers, usually to his dismay, that the child doubts the parent's ability to protect him or feels that the parent doesn't care about him. Thus, the child is insecure. Overly permissive homes often produce indecisive children who have a hard time making up their minds. As psychologists point out, it is "the children themselves who complain most about the lack of adequately strict parents."

A child who never encounters opposition for sound reasons is being shielded from situations he may have a hard time facing later on. Children are not born with a sense of right or wrong. That is why the Scriptures teach parents to "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Prov. 22:6). While children are little they need to be provided with a sense of right and wrong.

Lack of direction, even in little things, may lead to a confused state of mind. Going to bed, for example, can become a problem to a child. He is weary but does not want to miss anything that might be fun. A firm "Time for bed!" solves the problem he can't solve for himself.

Even adolescents, although they might be the last to admit it, desire a measure of adult control. It's a striking fact that teen-agers, in their societies and organizations, usually make more elaborate regulations for themselves than adults would make for them. Successful parents are those who set reasonable limits and stick to them. Reasonable rules, which include wholehearted go-aheads as well as definite hold-backs, are more like guide posts than straitjackets.

Over-permissiveness is one thing; over-indulgence is still another. How often a parent will give expression to the thought: "I am certainly grateful that I can afford to give my children the comforts, the education, the things in life that I always wanted and never could have!"

This attitude disregards the fact that their own struggles were the foundation of their security. Now they want to deprive their children of a similar opportunity of finding out what life really is! Instead of learning the truth about money, for example, the child comes to think that it is something to be had for nothing, something that he is entitled to by right. While providing the child social security, the parent is taking from him personal security, which is the greater loss.

If we were asked what is the most common cause of mental, emotional and

A Saint's Burial

By the EDITOR

The remains of George Riggs were returned to his home town, Calhoun, for memorial services and burial on August 8 and thousands overflowed the town to express their love and appreciation for the beloved forty-year-old preacher. Only a fraction of the crowd could be seated in the Calhoun Baptist Church sanctuary. Others jammed all the educational space of the building and spilled over outside into the streets surrounding the church. Another building full of mourners listened by a sound system as the sanctuary of another church in the same block was put into use.

The hometown friends were unusually considerate toward the hundreds who came from Ohio, Louisville and other places giving them first place in parking space and in the procession. Those in charge of the many details necessary to handle such a crowd did an exceptionally fine job.

Dr. Dale Moody, Southern Seminary professor, teacher, friend, and counsellor of George Riggs through the years, stilled anxious hearts as he opened the service with the memorable words of Jesus in John 14. Jim Baggett, Calhoun pastor, led in prayer and Ed Clark, music minister of Owensboro's First Church, sang, "It Is Well."

Realizing that the lives present were more eloquent eulogies than any words, Dr. Moody turned to some of the passages from Holy Writ that were descriptive of the life and ministry of George. I Corinthians 13, II Corinthians 5, II Timothy 4 never seemed more meaningful. David Rhody, assistant pastor for George at Westwood Baptist, Dayton, Ohio, prayed and Ed sang "Rock of Ages" to conclude the services in the sanctuary.

spiritual instability, sense of failure and inferiority, our choice would be the practice of allowing children to act according to their likes and dislikes instead of according to sound principles and God's truths plainly set forth in His eternal Word.

Having children is a physical process, but the experience is spiritual as well. It is through the choice of spiritual values, where they conflict with material values, that true security is to be found. The secure child is one who comes to know what his parents stand for and realizes that they cannot be shaken from their standards by arguing or coaxing. This is the kind of authority that children learn to respect, because it is not the authority of age or force but of principle. Where the parents are sure of their principles, the child will be sure of his parents and the trouble spots should disappear!

On a green incline in the cemetery at the edge of town the body was lowered after divine assurances of the resurrection were heard again.

As appropriate as were the Scripture selections and the words of Dr. Moody, as comforting as were the prayers and hymns, nothing in the service was quite so impressive as the quiet composure of Mrs. Riggs, George, and Marilyn, and the demonstration of faith by the blind mother of George, not far from ninety years old. The father of George died many years ago.

In the face of the bereaved mate of George could be seen no grim resignation of fate but that beautiful blending of indescribable sorrow and the peace of God that passes understanding. Eleven-year-old Marilyn and eight-year-old George walked bravely by their mother's side and many of us prayed that when our hour comes our own children could walk behind us with as much assurance of a Daddy's rich and blessed life.

The subject announced in the Westwood bulletin for the last Sunday morning sermon ever preached by George was "You Can't Take It With You." You don't have to take it with you when you send as much ahead as did George Riggs.

One Million Baptisms Goal For Jubilee Year

GLORIETA, N. M. — (BP) — Southern Baptists hope to win twice as many people to Christ in 1964 as in 1959, state and Southern Baptist Convention evangelism leaders reported here.

A goal of one million baptisms during 1964, the climaxing year of Baptist Jubilee Advance, was adopted by state secretaries of evangelism in conference with the division of evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

"Based on reports to date, Southern Baptist churches will baptize more than 500,000 converts this year," Leonard Sanderson of Dallas, secretary of evangelism for the Home Mission Board, declared.

"Southern Baptists realize the necessity for winning more to Christ now than during any other time in our history," Sanderson continued.

He said the state secretaries of evangelism accepted the goals "enthusiastically."

Soul-winning goals for the period 1960-64 total 3,650,000 converts, starting with a 1960 goal of 550,000 and increasing yearly until the million goal of 1964.

The evangelism leaders were in special conference here during the annual Home Missions Conference week at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. More than 1,500 persons registered for the week.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

We Need Trained Leaders

By J. CHESTER DURHAM



J. C. Durham

In a message delivered to State and Convention-wide B.S.U. leaders in December of 1957, Dr. J. P. Edmunds, Survey, Statistics, and Information Department, had some very important things to say regarding the importance of and need for college trained men and women. He also emphasized the place of the Baptist Student Union in the training of these leaders. Read what he has to say in the next paragraphs:

"And, in the religious field, our expanding territory, our 30,000 campaign, now in progress, not to mention our normal rate of increase as Southern Baptists—all of these will greatly increase the need for preachers, educational directors, ministers of music, youth leaders, church secretaries, and church administrators. No one can predict what this need will be in 1968 or 1970. But we do know this much now. In a recent survey made by our Department we discovered that 353 churches were now looking for educational directors, and 654 additional churches indicated that they would need one in the immediate future; 262 churches were seeking a minister of music, and 356 will need one in the immediate future; 760 churches were seeking another type of educational worker, and 1,749 said they would be needing these same types of workers in the immediate future. In other words, our churches are needing now or will need in the immediate future over 4,000 educational workers.

"Since our colleges and universities are the only sources of trained manpower which our nation needs today and will need tomorrow, no other segment of our national life has a greater national responsibility than our educational institutions. If we have on the campuses of these institutions a dynamic spiritual leadership, the quality of the manpower produced will insure a greater tomorrow. Perhaps more than you realize, you will determine the extent to which that manpower is motivated

by Christian ideals and a growing love for Christ."

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AND EDUCATION

Kentucky Baptists have a two-pronged approach to the challenge of seeing that the spiritual element is present in the education of every college student. This is provided through our own Baptist colleges and through the Baptist Student Union. The Baptist Student Union is a vital part of the Christian education program on the Baptist campus. The Baptist Student Union is the entire ministry that we as a denomination have for the masses of students who are on non-Baptist campuses.

TRAINING UNION

Elaine Blewett Writes Of Her Appreciation

By JAMES H. WHALEY

The following letter was written in appreciation of what the Junior and Intermediate drills have meant to this participant.

August 3, 1959

Dear Mr. Whaley and to whom it may concern:

Please accept my thanks to you, and all the Training Union workers for your kindness shown me, the encouragement given me, and your prayers for me during all my drill work.

God was certainly good to me in letting me win, and my prayer is that what I have been able to accomplish, I will use to honour and glorify my God.

I wouldn't take the world for what through God's help I have been able to learn for the wonderful weeks I have spent at Cedarmore and Ridgecrest, and for the experiences before and during the drills when I could feel the Lord so near.

Please join in prayer with me that my life will always be used in service for our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. And that other young people will be inspired to take up this wonderful drill work.

Again let me say thank you.

Yours in Christ,
Elaine Blewett

Elaine was the Intermediate Sword Drill winner at Ridgecrest this year.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Cedarmore, August 24-28

By MRS. GEO. R. FERGUSON



Reuben Herring

Mr. Reuben Herring, associate editor for Home Life will speak each evening during W.M.U. Week at Cedarmore on the Christian Home. Mr. Herring joined the Home Life staff in 1953 after serving for seven years as sports editor of Dothen, Alabama, Eagle. He is active in many

phases of church work, having just completed a term as chairman of deacons at Riverside Baptist Church, Nashville. He writes for a number of Baptist publications and also serves as a lay preacher. He and his lovely wife maintain a Christian home for their four fine sons.

Mrs. D. C. Sparks, well known in Kentucky as past vice president of Kentucky W.M.U., presently serving as a member-at-large on our Executive Board, and dean of Oneida Institute, will lead a "family devotional period" each morning. She will bring with her Mrs. Randall Hughes of the Music Department of Oneida Institute who will furnish special music for this period and also serve as director of music for the week. Mrs. William Young, of the W.M.U. Office, will be pianist.



Dr. W. Peyton Thurman

and on two occasions visited Southern



Mrs. D. C. Sparks

Dr. W. Peyton Thurman, dean of students of Southern Baptist Seminary, will be the speaker for the Missions Hour on Thursday and Friday. Dr. Thurman is well known in Kentucky as pastor and denominational leader. He served for six years as a Kentucky member of the Foreign Mission Board

Baptist mission fields, the more recent one being in 1954, on a world tour, concentrating on work in Southeast Asia.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Blanton Will of \$30,000 To Foundation for Carver School, New Haven Church

By A. M. VOLLMER

On July 23, Miss Amelia P. Blanton, of Louisville, passed away. When her will was probated several days later in the Jefferson County Court, it was revealed that her entire estate, valued at about \$30,000, after the termination of two life trusts, will pass to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. The New Haven Baptist Church and the Carver School of Missions and Social Work will be the recipients of the income from the trust.

CHURCH MUSIC

State Music School Has Largest Attendance Ever

By EUGENE F. QUINN



E. F. Quinn

The 1959 State Music Leadership School and Conference enrolled at least 280 people from 59 churches in 25 associations in Kentucky. Students enrolled from as far away as Fulton and Paducah in Western Kentucky and Harlan and Ashland in Eastern Kentucky. They also came from as far north as Covington and as far south as Bowling Green.

The highest attendance was from Long Run Association with 116 from 22 churches. Daviess-McLean Association came next with 70 from three churches. Upper Cumberland had 20 from the Harlan Baptist Church. There follows the break-down as to the number of people from the number of churches in other associations: Warren—17 from 2 churches; Bethel—13 from 1 church; North Bend—13 from 2 churches; Little Bethel—10 from 3 churches; Christian County—9 from 1 church; Ohio Valley—9 from 2 churches; West Union—7 from 2 churches; Elkhorn—8 from 4 churches; Little River—6 from 2 churches and others from Ohio County, Severns Valley, Shelby County, South District, West Kentucky, Whites Run, Mercer, Nelson, Bell County, Blood River, Crittenden, Greenup and Taylor County.

The concert on Friday night had close to 200 in the choir and the largest at-

tendance in the congregation in the history of the school with an estimated 300 - 400 people in the audience.

Once again, Kentucky Baptists wish to thank Southern Baptist Seminary and Carver School of Missions and Social Work for their whole-hearted hospitality extended to the 1959 school.

►The First Baptist Church, Middletown, elected Kenneth M. Carter, M. C. Pitts and Wayne Quillen as deacons and they were examined by the deacons on June 15. Otho Tapp was moderator; Frank Whitney, clerk and Pastor I. Ferd. Graves interrogator. On Sunday morning, June 21, Robert L. Pogue, Business manager

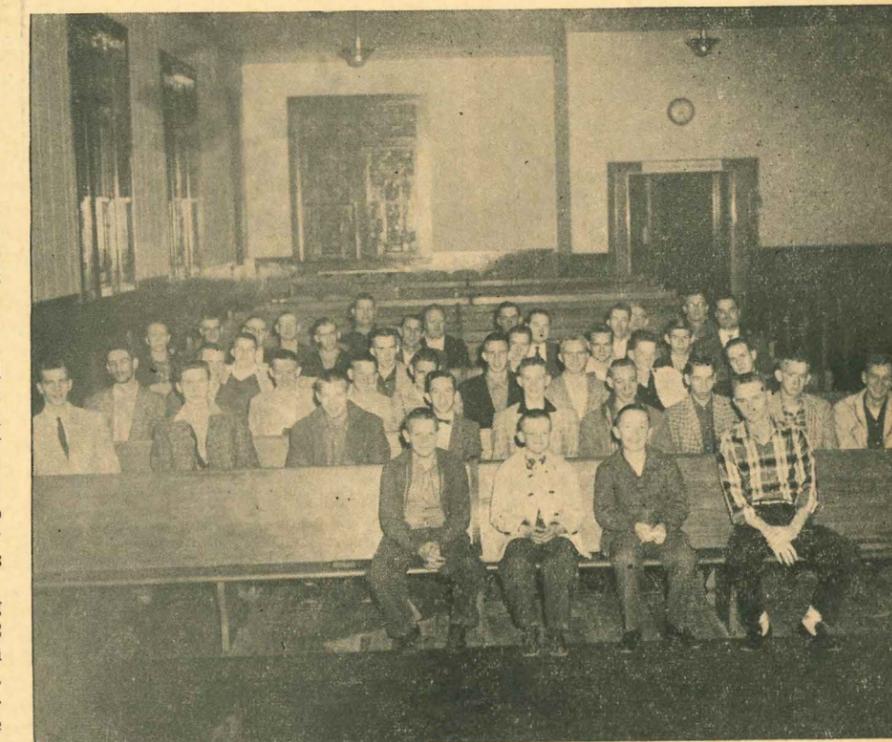
of the *Western Recorder*, delivered a sermon on the office of the deacon and what a deacon should be. Morris Chilton led in the ordination prayer.

►The world is much poorer because of the passing of the beloved poet, Edgar A. Guest. He did not belong to our denomination—he was an Episcopalian—but he had a down-to-earth way of writing and, shall we say, preaching in his poems, that we all felt a kinship to him. "It takes a heap o' living to make a home" became universally loved by the great masses of people from its first publication. His poem about the layman has been quoted by preachers and laymen alike. And he created many, many more equally as good.

BROTHERHOOD

Men and Boys from East Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro

By FORREST R. SAWYER



In the above picture one sees a group of men and boys. But there's more to it than meets the eye.

Those on the front row are some of the Junior R.A.'s and their counselor. On the second and third rows you see Intermediate R.A.'s and their counselors. On the fourth row you see the Young Men's Brotherhood. On rows five and six one sees the Brotherhood. On the reader's right, one seat from the back, is Damon Patterson, pastor of the East Cumberland Avenue Baptist Church, Middlesboro, Kentucky, and assistant moderator of the Bell County Baptist Association.

The East Cumberland Avenue Church is completing 13,000 square feet of fire-proof educational space at a cost of less than \$55,000.00 with the pastor serving as contractor-construction superintendent. During this time he finished, with honors, his college work and is a staunch supporter of his association's mission work.

"There is no substitute for an enlisted manpower (today's or tomorrow's) following the leadership of a pastor who knows what the Lord wants and who has a plan to do it."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising under these headings is only seven cents per word including initials and addresses.

Minimum charges \$1.50. Since the above rate covers only the mere cost of publishing, we ask that payment in full accompany each order, thus eliminating the cost of postage.

CHEVROLETS, also all makes used cars and trucks. Call BILL WIGGINS, c/o 717 West Broadway, Louisville, JU 2-2531.

AUTO-INSURANCE discounts up to 15% for SAFE-DRIVERS. Liability low as \$20.40 semi-annually. Wright Insurance Agency, EM 6-9841.

IF YOU DON'T DRINK you probably qualify for PREFERRED RISK auto insurance, sold only to total abstainers. The best insurance for less cost; a preferred plus policy with full family protection. Call JACK H. KELLEY, TW 5-1125

PLUMBING, new, remodeling, Water Heater, Free estimates, work guaranteed, F.H.A. terms. PAUL JEANES, JR., Louisville, WOODLAND 9-6081.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. Forty years' experience. Special discount to churches. Write Charles W. Holland, Sr., Route 3, Owensboro, Kentucky. ST. 5-5403.

FOR SALE—Three bedroom frame; dining room, storms, driveway, large fenced lot, near churches, schools, bus line; behind Bacon's Shively Center, 1855 Heaton Road, EM 8-3647.

HOUSE MOTHERS needed at Glen Dale. Unencumbered women between ages of thirty and fifty desired. Must be of Baptist faith. Write or call C. Ford Deuser, superintendent, Glen Dale, Glendale, Kentucky. Phone UL 4-2341.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION

ATTENDANCE, AUGUST 9, 1959			
	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Lou., Ninth and O	1210	4	328
Madisonville, First	992	—	260
Lou., Carlisle Avenue	969	2	226
Palmyra	33	—	27
Corydon	48	5	23
Owensboro, Third	937	3	247
Mayfield, First	908	—	209
Mission	120	—	—
Hopkinsville, Second	857	2	229
Harrodsburg	815	—	102
Missions (2)	54	1	51
Owensboro, First	812	3	169
Murray, First	798	—	90
Mission	49	—	—
Bowling Green, First	788	—	156
Andrew Mission	191	—	—
Lou., Parkland	767	1	170
Covington, Calvary	763	—	—
Elizabethtown, Severns	—	—	—
Valley (2)	745	3	136
Newport, First	701	—	157
Chapel	60	—	—
S. Newport Mission	50	—	13
Lou., St. Matthews	700	—	240
Lexington, Calvary	697	9	149
Mission	40	—	—
Lexington, Grace	695	6	157
Mission	23	—	—
Hopkinsville, First	675	—	178
Mission	117	—	49
Somerset, First	675	—	240
Mission	40	—	—
Covington, Latonia	670	—	188
Lou., Beechland	624	2	148
Mission (1)	136	—	43
Campbellsville	589	—	181
Missions (4)	164	—	44
Paducah, Immanuel	576	—	137
Ashland, First	549	1	100
Missions (3)	179	—	—
Paducah, First	501	3	216
Lexington, Rosemont	497	2	135
Henderson, Immanuel	—	—	—
Baptist Temple	485	—	—
Missions (2)	94	—	—
Erlanger	482	2	83
Corbin, Central	479	—	112
Mission	55	—	27
Danville, First	478	5	136
Missions (2)	123	2	36
Lou., Hazelwood	464	—	110
Owensboro, Hall Street	458	—	175
Winchester, Central	457	—	130
Florence	450	—	58

Lou., Southside	438	—	64
Owensboro, Buena Vista	434	—	152
Danville, Lexington Avenue	432	—	80
Mission (1)	71	—	80
Evansville, Calvary	431	—	131
Lou., Bethany	425	5	93
Lou., Buechel Park	425	3	122
London, First	419	—	110
Hazard, First	415	—	100
Lou., Rockford Lane	412	1	140
Lawrenceburg, First	409	—	66
Hodgenville, First	408	—	122
Highland	404	—	143
Russellville, First	402	—	120
Mission	40	—	—
Lou., Farmdale	401	5	107
Franklin, First	399	—	113
Mission	58	—	21
Covington, South Side	398	—	58
Nicholasville	387	1	84
Scottsville, First	382	—	76
Paducah, East	378	—	107
Frankfort, Crestwood	372	3	130
Versailles	364	—	62
Walton, First	364	—	174
Bardstown	363	—	55
Hima, Horse Creek	360	—	—
Ludlow, First	354	1	101
Jeffersonton, First	353	5	84
Ft. Thomas, First	348	—	83
Mission	96	—	—
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	341	—	41
Lou., Immanuel	333	—	66

LEE E. CRALLE CO.
Incorporated

Funeral Home

LEE E. CRALLE, JR., President
R. M. PIPES, Vice-President
N. B. LANGSFORD, Jr., Vice-Pres.

Phone
MElrose 4-3646 MElrose 4-3647

1330 South Third Street
Louisville 8, Kentucky

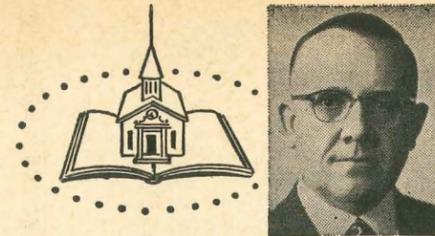
SUNDAY SCHOOL

Schedule For One-Night Training-Planning Meetings For Associational Sunday School Officers, Thus Far Committed

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT

All meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. in accordance with local time zone. Those marked with (*) will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Association	Date	Place	Leader	Association	Date	Place	Leader
Allen	Sept. 17	Scottsville, First	William Fox	McCreary County	Sept. 11	Stearns	Hobart Beck
Anderson	Sept. 10	Sand Spring	R. T. Daugherty	Mercer	Sept. 14	Harrodsburg	Ed Minars
Bell County	Sept. 17	Pineville, First	John Hammatt	Monroe	Sept. 18	Tompkinsville	Harry Garrett
Bethel	Sept. 11	Russellville, First	William Fox	Mt. Zion	Oct. 6	Central, Corbin	Isadore Childers
Blackford	Sept. 15	Hawesville	Ben Steele	Muhlenberg	Sept. 8	Greenville, 2nd	George D. Park
Blood River	Sept. 10	Memorial, Murray	R. E. Sasser	Nelson*	Sept. 11	River View	Ben Steele
Boone's Creek	Sept. 14	Irvine, First	Eugene Hamilton	North Bend	Sept. 8	Florence	R. F. Daugherty
Booneville	Sept. 8	Oneida	Eldon Jones	North Concord	Sept. 11	Barbourville	Eldon Jones
Bracken	Sept. 14	Maysville, Central	Carl Spears	Ohio County	Sept. 28	Hartford	Charles Ham
Breckenridge	Sept. 11	Hardinsburg	Gordon Sather	Ohio River	Sept. 11	Marion	John Flynn
Caldwell	Sept. 14	Princeton, First	John Flynn	Ohio Valley	Sept. 10	Bethany	John Flynn
Casey County	Sept. 17	Liberty	Hobart Beck	Owen County	Sept. 14	Owenton	R. T. Daugherty
Central	Sept. 14	Lebanon	Ben Steele	Pike	Sept. 8	Meta	John Hammatt
Christian County	Sept. 10	Hopkinsville, First	Roger Skelton	Pine Mountain	Sept. 11	Jenkins	John Hammatt
Crittenden*	Sept. 15	Dry Ridge	Carl Spears	Pulaski County	Sept. 10	Somerset	Isadore Childers
Daviess-McLean	Sept. 17	Owensboro, Third	George D. Park	Red River	Sept. 11	Jackson	H. Bailey Sadler
East Union	Sept. 18	Boston	Eldon Jones	Rockcastle	Sept. 10	Mt. Vernon	C. R. Hill
Edmonson	Sept. 11	Brownsville	Charles Ham	Russell County	Sept. 14	Russell Springs	Hobart Beck
Elkhorn	Sept. 7	Central	Robert Fitts	Russell Creek	Sept. 17	Greensburg	Harry Garrett
Franklin	Sept. 15	Bellepoint	Joe Tackett	Salem	Sept. 8	Phillips Memorial	Gordon Sather
Freedom	Sept. 15	Albany	Hobart Beck	Severns Valley	Sept. 15	Severns Valley	Charles Ham
Gaspar River	Sept. 10	Morgantown	Gordon Sather	Simpson	Sept. 10	Franklin	William Fox
Goshen	Sept. 8	Leitchfield	Charles Ham	South District	Sept. 15	Junction City	Harry Garrett
Graves County	Sept. 14	Mayfield, First	R. E. Sasser	Sulphur Fork	Sept. 11	De Haven Memorial	Ed Minars
Green Valley	Sept. 15	Immanuel Temple	George D. Park	Tate's Creek	Sept. 14	Richmond, First	C. R. Hill
Greenup	Sept. 8	Ashland, First	H. Bailey Sadler	Taylor County	Sept. 8	Campbellsville, First	Harry Garrett
Henry County	Sept. 17	New Castle	Ed Minars	Ten Mile*	Sept. 10	Elliston	Joe Tackett
Laurel River	Sept. 15	London, First	Eugene Hamilton	Three Forks	Sept. 14	Hazard, First	John Hammatt
Liberty*	Sept. 18	Glasgow, First	Robert Fitts	Union	Sept. 11	Falmouth	R. T. Daugherty
Lincoln County	Sept. 18	Stanford	C. R. Hill	Upper Cumberland*	Sept. 18	Harlan, First	John Hammatt
Little Bethel	Sept. 14	—	F. E. Howard	Warren	Sept. 17	Bowling Green, First	Robert Fitts
Logan County	Sept. 14	Mt. Pleasant	Charles Ham	Wayne County	Sept. 18	Monticello, First	Isadore Childers
Long Run	Sept. 8	Farmdale	Robert Fitts	West Kentucky	Sept. 19	Clinton	F. E. Howard
Lynn	Sept. 15	Munfordville	William Fox	West Union	Sept. 8	Tabernacla	F. E. Howard
Lynn Camp	Sept. 17	Pine Grove	Eldon Jones				



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

PRAYERS OF THE CAPTIVES For August 23, 1959

Daniel 9:4-10, 17-19

We do not know anything about Daniel's parents, but, judging from his character as a lad, he must have been reared in a God-fearing home. When he was twenty years of age Daniel was carried from Jerusalem to Babylon as a captive. This took place in 605 B.C., during the reign of Nebuchadnezzar. Along with three companions, Daniel was selected to take the honored place of students in the Royal College, and there receive instruction in all the learning of the Chaldeans. Thus, Daniel was marked for state service and promotion.

At the beginning of his captivity Daniel purposed in his heart that nothing would hinder God's glory through his life. He preferred death to permitting his testimony for God to be marred by anything questionable. Although it was not an easy thing to do, this brave and courageous young man refused to turn aside from implicit obedience to the Word of God. Daniel chose to do right when it meant standing alone. As a result his accusers testified, "We shall not find any occasion against this Daniel, except we find it against him concerning the law of his God." What a compliment!

In spite of the king's decree to the contrary, Daniel maintained his regular prayer habits. He prayed in the freshness of the dawn, in the splendor of the noontide and in the shadows of the evening, knowing full well that there was a death penalty for it. He was not careful for his life, but he was very particular about his conduct. For his heroic devotion to God Daniel was cast into the lions' den. To his malicious enemies that meant the end of the prophet's career, but they failed to reckon with God, Who saw to it that Daniel was delivered. Darius then issued a decree favoring the God of Daniel and the prophet prospered during the reigns of both Darius and Cyrus.

Acquainted with the prophecy of Jeremiah (29:10) that the captive Jews would return home after seventy years elapsed, and realizing that the time for the fulfillment of this prediction that the Jews would be delivered was rapidly approaching, Daniel fasted and made it a matter of earnest prayer. He said, "I prayed unto the Lord my God, and made my confession." It is noteworthy that Daniel began his prayer by saying, "I," but before he had prayed long, he said,

"we." He said, "We have sinned;" "We have committed iniquity;" "We have rebelled." He distinctly acknowledged to God his own sins and the iniquities of his people. The significant and important thing about the "we" is the fact of his identification of himself with his people. Even though Daniel had been faithful to God, he included himself in this great confession of sin, just as if he had been as sinful and disobedient as they had been. He readily admitted that there was no excuse for their disobedience to God. Confession of sin implies a recognition of guilt in our own consciousness and an admission of it in the presence of God. If we have sinned, we are obligated to declare our guilt before God and to ask for His forgiveness.

In this remarkable prayer Daniel acknowledged the holiness, righteousness and justice of God, which attributes certainly stood out in marked contrast to the sinfulness of the people. He admired and appreciated the faithfulness of God in keeping His various covenants which He had made with His people, even though they had been unfaithful time and again. No blame whatever was attached to God. Daniel took all of that upon himself and his people. He firmly believed that God in mercy would forgive their terrible transgressions.

Unhesitatingly Daniel acknowledged the justice and righteousness of God in all of the chastening which He had wrought upon his people. While much of it was severe, all of it was deserved. The people had received advance warnings about the consequences of their sins, but they had gone on sinning wilfully, so judgment for sin was the inevitable result.

Basing his petition for forgiveness and restoration on the past mercies of God as expressed in His deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage, Daniel besought the Lord to forgive his people and to deliver them from Babylonian captivity. He knew better than to ask God for these blessings on the basis of the merits of the people, but he did request Him to manifest His marvelous grace and to show His mercy in a remarkable fashion. God was still involved in the affairs of the people, so Daniel prayed for their deliverance "for the Lord's sake." Without any semblance of selfishness the prophet prayed that God

would again demonstrate His great mercies, and cause His face to shine upon them, radiating good will toward them. Prayer was made especially for "the holy place" because of its importance in the lives of the people.

[Outlines of the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching, Uniform Series, are copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education. Used by permission.]

Professor Jerry Vardaman Plans Specialized Study

Dr. E. J. Vardaman, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, has been granted a half-year sabbatical leave, effective September 1, to do further study in archaeology.

In addition, Seminary trustees have approved his transfer from an assistant professorship in Old Testament to the department of Biblical archaeology, according to Dr. C. Penrose St. Amant, dean, School of Theology. Dr. Joseph A. Callaway also teaches Biblical archaeology.

Dr. Vardaman plans to study at Western Theological Seminary and Pittsburgh-Xenia, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, two previously-independent Presbyterian seminaries which consolidated recently. He will study principally with Dr. W. F. Albright, who will teach a course on the religion of Israel. Dr. Vardaman also will participate in a seminar in the Semitic languages.

Additional work will be taken in the field of New Testament-related archaeology. Dr. Albright and Dr. James Kelso will direct a reading course for Dr. Vardaman on New Testament archaeology and geography, with some emphasis on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Dr. Albright retired last year from the Spence Chair of Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins University. He is author of more than 800 publications on archaeology, and is president of the International Organization of Old Testament Scholars.

Dr. Vardaman, who joined Southern Seminary's faculty in January, 1959, majored in New Testament in his doctoral program at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he received the degree of Th.D. in January, 1958. He taught Old Testament and Biblical Introduction at Southwestern for three and a half years. He will return to his teaching assignments next January.

It Pays To Advertise

By A. C. MILLER

All industrial groups together spend an average of 1.9% of their sales dollar on advertising. Beer and malt makers spend 6.69%, the wine industry spends 5.04%, and the liquor manufacturers spend 2.15% of their sales dollar on advertising. Accurate data from trade sources puts the total annual expenditure

for alcoholic beverage advertising at well over \$400,000,000.

The breweries propose to increase their advertising expenditures for 1959 over their record high of \$140,700,000 for 1958. Some 57% of the largest brewers say they have increased their 1959 advertising budgets by an average of 8.75%. One wonders if the bigger part of this increase will be used in a stepped up invasion of the American home. In 1958 \$46,000,000 was used for advertising through the media of television.

One often hears of the self-righteous claim made by the manufacturers and distributors of hard liquors that they do not advertise over the radio and TV. Too many people accept this claim. But there is rarely ever a play of any kind on either the radio or TV which does not have in it a drinking scene, and in many of these the favorite drink of the host or guest is mentioned by name. This is advertising in its most subtle form.

The liquor industry, if it can be called an industry, exists in America by sufferance of the government. It is not even recognized as a business that exists for the public welfare. All it can claim is

that it contributes to the public welfare through the taxes it pays; yet it costs the people of a community \$10.00 in damages and crime for every \$1.00 it pays in taxes.

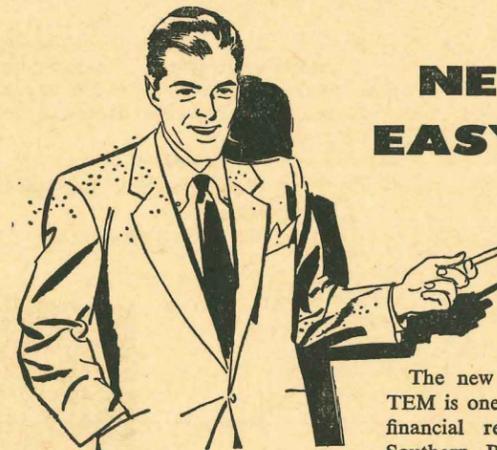
If alcoholism is a sickness, it is time to call the doctor. If the doctor we call be the Great Physician, I am of the opinion that his prescription will be total abstinence for the individual and total riddance from society as a whole.

HERBERT C. CRALLE FUNERAL HOME

Herbert C. Cralle
Herbert C. Cralle, Jr.
Edwin R. Hillock

Phone TWinbrook 3-5223

Frankfort and Peterson Avenue
Louisville, Ky.



NEW, EASY-TO-KEEP CHURCH FINANCIAL RECORDS

The new Broadman CHURCH FINANCE RECORD SYSTEM is one of the most improved ways to provide good, efficient financial records for your church. Designed especially for Southern Baptist churches, it provides easy-to-keep-forms for every situation.

The Church Finance Record System Manual explains in detail every step of the procedure for keeping records with this system. It also includes an illustration of each form in the system so that instructions can be followed without question or confusion.

The beginning of a new church year is the ideal time to start this new system in your church. Why not investigate its advantages now?

CHURCH FINANCE RECORD SYSTEM MANUAL

by J. Marvin Crowe and Merrill D. Moore (26b) \$2.00

The Broadman CHURCH FINANCE RECORD SYSTEM includes:

Record of Contributions
Summary of Receipt Book
Petty Cash Voucher
Purchase Order
Purchase Requisition
Window Mailing Envelope
Record Packet for One Year

Granite Board File Box
Index Guide
Three-Ring Binder

A folder giving information and prices on the Church Finance Record System and supplies is available . . . contact your

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

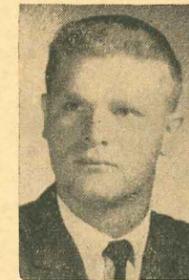
Keith Monument Co.

in the same family since 1867

State wide Service  State's largest display

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.
New Location—Near Hospital
Rockwell 5-5216
VALLEY STATION, KY.
Dixie Highway at Bethany Lane
Phone Pleasure Ridge West 7-4121

Walter Louis McNabb Ordained by Fort Mitchell Church



Walter Louis
McNabb

Walter Louis McNabb was ordained to the Gospel ministry on June 21 by the Fort Mitchell Baptist Church, Covington, Kentucky. Mr. McNabb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McNabb of South Fort Mitchell. The elder McNabb is athletic director at Beechwood High School. The young minister was graduated from Eastern State College in 1957, and is currently enrolled at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is serving the Sparta Baptist Church, Sparta, Kentucky. He is married to the former Yevonne Worth. They have one child, Walter Louis, Jr.

Church Furniture  Southern Desk Company

Write for information

Hickory, North Carolina

WHITEHALL . . . FUNERAL CHAPEL

Baptist Owned
JULIAN G. ROGERS, Owner
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
Phone 5-2780
CHESTER HAGER, Mgr.

Quality
CHURCH
FURNITURE 

Pulpit Furniture, Offering Plates,
Pews, Register Boards, Sunday
School Chairs and Tables.

Write for illustrations, prices

Clear Creek Baptist School
PINEVILLE, KY.

WESTERN RECORDER

Plan now for PREPARATION WEEK, September 20-27

Now, while there is still plenty of opportunity to promote it, is the time to plan ahead for PREPARATION WEEK and the coming church year.



Ewing Galloway

The book for study during PREPARATION WEEK A MANUAL FOR PROMOTING PERSONAL EVANGELISM THROUGH THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

by Othal Feather

This handbook offers a plan for the prospect-study or analysis meeting—a plan for the careful consideration of each evangelistic prospect, his particular needs, and the individuals in the church who are best suited to reaching him. All of this is carried out through the Sunday school organization. \$1.00

A beautiful series of Bibles perfect for gifts on Promotion Day PROMOTION DAY BIBLES

Features of these Bibles include:

- 16 full-page color illustrations especially selected by children's workers.
- Eight maps in full color
- Presentation page
- Page size, 4 5/8 x 7 1/4 inches.
- 32 pages of Bible helps especially designed to help beginning Bible students.
- A table of daily Bible readings and an outline of the life of Jesus.
- Easy-to-read clear type with difficult names marked for correct pronunciation



16 ¶ For God so loved the
that he gave his only begott
that whosoever believeth

J910—Black cloth binding, red-stained paper edges, and white headbands. Does not have illustrations or Bible study helps. Each, \$2.00

25 copies, \$ 47.50

50 copies, \$ 90.00

100 copies, \$175.00

Shipping charges extra on bulk orders.

J911—Less durable binding. All the features listed above. Otherwise same as J912 (below). Each, \$2.50

J912—Soft, flexible imitation leather binding, grained to resemble genuine leather; overlapping covers, handmade round corners, amber edges. All features listed above. Each, \$3.75

Order from your Baptist Book Store

Special Homecoming Services at Sand Spring

The Sand Spring Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, observed its annual homecoming in special services last Saturday and Sunday, August 15, 16.

The observance began on Saturday evening at 7:30 with messages by two former pastors, Charles F. Jones and

Roy A. Hamilton. Jones is presently pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pineville, and Hamilton is the Immanuel Baptist pastor, Louisville, Kentucky.

On Sunday, H. H. McGinty and J. E. Darter were the visiting speakers. H. H. McGinty is the editor of Word and Way, the Missouri Baptist publication, and Darter recently retired after an illustrious and long ministry among Kentucky Baptists.

An old fashioned dinner was served at noon after which M. D. Morton and John Kruschwitz spoke. Morton is the Beechmont Baptist pastor in Louisville and Kruschwitz is pastor of the Versailles Baptist Church.

The six visiting speakers are all the living former pastors of the Sand Spring church. Dr. S. S. Hill is serving as interim pastor of Sand Spring and assisted in the homecoming observance.

Kentucky Baptist School Directory

Magoffin Baptist Institute

Boarding High School

Education for Time and Eternity

JAMES E. BROWN

President

Mountain Valley, Kentucky

Oneida Baptist Institute

Oneida Institute, school in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains, for the purpose of building high moral character through Christian education among children of the Kentucky Mountaineers.

D. CHESTER SPARKS, President
Oneida, Kentucky

Clear Creek Baptist School

A Three-Year Certificate Course for mature persons preparing for the Gospel ministry and other church vocations.

D. M. ALDRIDGE, President

Pineville, Kentucky

Baptist Bible Institute

Mayfield, Kentucky

Bible centered and approved by the General Association of Kentucky Baptists. A work of faith and thoroughly Southern Baptist.

For information write to:
O. C. MARKHAM, President

Mayfield, P. O. Box No. 601 Kentucky

Campbellsville College



A fully Accredited Growing Christian College in the Heart of Kentucky

- BIBLE and RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
- TEACHER EDUCATION
- BUSINESS EDUCATION

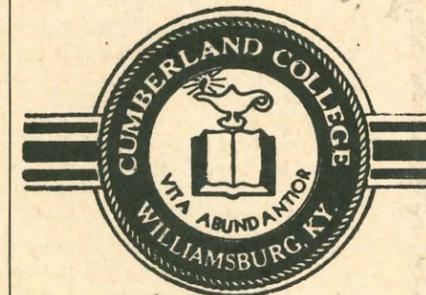
"Your Christian College in the heart of Kentucky"

DR. JOHN M. CARTER, President
Campbellsville, Ky.

Cumberland College

Williamsburg, Kentucky

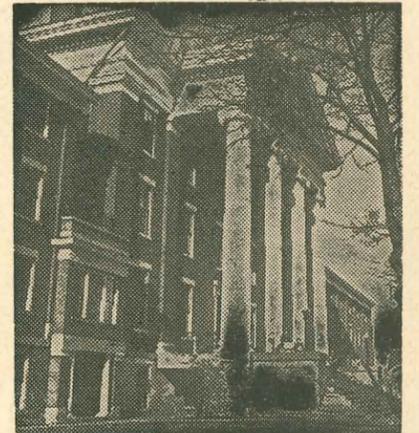
A school recognized for its emphasis on liberal arts and pre-professional education in a religious atmosphere. Costs moderate. A well rounded program of extra-curricular activities.



J. M. BOSWELL
President

BETHEL COLLEGE

(Founded 1854)



A Fully Accredited Coeducational Junior College

Small Classes permit personal guidance. Spiritual values receive major emphasis.

Reasonable rates, Comfortable living conditions.

For information, write to
W. EDWIN RICHARDSON, President
P. O. Box 537-W
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

For catalogue and complete information, write the president or any member of the faculty.