

# Western Recorder

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WESTERN RECORDER  
Middletown, Ky.

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No. 19



"Whom Shall I Send, and Who Will Go For Us?" (Isaiah 6:8) Two hundred and seventy home missionaries are needed now — God calls to the young people of Kentucky, "Who will go?" (Home Board Photo)



Evangelizing Here and There

►Frank F. Norfleet of Paducah and Bob Hickman, of Florence, led the Trinity Baptist Church of Lexington in revival services in April. Bob W. Brown is pastor at the Lexington church.

►Dr. Edwin F. Perry, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, spent some days recently in an evangelistic meeting with Pastor J. LaMarr Jackson at the Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama.

►Pastor Charles W. Holland, Jr., Porter Memorial, Lexington, has just been in a 10-day revival with Pastor Mitchell Bennett at First Church, Carterville, Ill.; and another with Pastor Richard Thompson at Indian Creek Church, Atlanta, Ga., the two resulting in 137 decisions.

►Pastor Samuel G. Shepard of the Erlanger Baptist Church reports a very successful revival with the evangelistic messages of George M. Trout, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, Lexington. Over half of the 46 additions were by baptism. The pastor also reports a gracious reviving of the church members resulting from the scriptural messages brought by Pastor Trout. Attendance records for the Sunday School were broken on the first Sunday of the meeting with 733 present and a new Training Union record of 193 was set on the second Sunday of the meeting.

Among Those Departing

►Mrs. Irene Schenk Ford died March 17 and the W.M.S. of the Yellow Creek Baptist Church, Philpot, near Owensboro, has adopted resolutions on her Homegoing. The Society "has lost a faithful member, one on whom we could depend, and her family a beloved wife, mother and sister," the paper says. The document is signed by Mrs. Elmo Trunnell, Mrs. Robert D. Walker and Mrs. Noel Patton.

Among the Arrivals

►Little Carla Fay Quinn was born early Thursday morning, April 20, at 3:55 o'clock, at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville. She is the fourth child of Secretary and Mrs. Eugene F. Quinn, her father being the secretary of the Department of Music at the Kentucky Baptist Building. Mother and child have now been removed to their home, 111 Wood Road, Lyndon, Anchorage. She weighed eight pounds at birth. The Quinns now have two boys and two girls.

Buckeye Building on the Way

►The Willoughby Baptist Church has broken ground for its new Georgian Colonial building at Willoughby, suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. The pastor is Robert A. Holland, formerly pastor of the Salem Baptist Church in Shelby County, Kentucky. The first unit of the building is expected to cost \$100,000, and other sections of the project will be erected later. Holland went there in February, 1959, and in the two years he has been there the membership has increased from 106 to 264. Robert A. Holland is a brother of Pastor Charles W. Holland of Porter Memorial Church, Lexington, Ky.

The Baptist Hour Radio

►Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs will speak on the general theme, "Dying, He Saved Me," over The Baptist Hour throughout the month of May. His Sunday topics for the month will be: May 14—"The Silence of Jesus," Isaiah 53:7; May 21—"The Eternal Purpose of God," Isaiah 53:6; and May 28—"The Verdict of History," Isaiah 53:5. Consult the radio news in your local newspaper for exact time these messages will be broadcast nearest you.

Vollmer at Oklahoma City

►Dr. A. M. Vollmer, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Middletown, Ky., has been invited to address the annual joint meeting of the directors and advisory council of the Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma. The sessions will take place at the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, on May 15. After a number of speeches by prominent representatives of various causes in the state on their responsibility to support the Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma, Dr. Vollmer's address will be on "The Baptist Foundation of Oklahoma Has a Responsibility."

Kentuckians Graduate at N. O.

►Two Kentuckians are among the 137 candidates for degrees and awards at the spring commencement exercises May 18-19 at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, will deliver the commencement address, and Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, Seminary president, will present the degrees and awards on Friday, May 19. George C. Capps, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Parsons, Tennessee, will be the principal speaker at the

Alumni Day exercises to be held on Thursday. Those from Kentucky to graduate are Laqueta Joy Hall, Louisville, and Marlan F. Seward, Lone Oak, Master of Religious Education.

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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The Non-Drinking Passenger Is The Forgotten Man Aloft

By L. CULLOM CLAXTON Captain, American Airlines

EDITOR'S NOTE: L. Cullom Claxton (known as Lonnie to airline friends) is a deacon in First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn. With 20 years of flying experience and 14,000 hours for American Airlines, he has earned not only seniority rights but respect of his fellow airmen. He passes up the best flight runs to arrange to be at home every Sunday to teach his class of married young people. In fact, he attends about as many deacons' meetings and Wednesday night prayer services as do many members who seldom go out-of-town. His runs take him out three or four days a week. He consented to write this article for Baptist Press about drinking in flight.

Drinking on airplanes creates nuisances and embarrassments as well as actual dangers for the pilot, stewardesses and passengers.

I've had at least one potential danger situation during my 17 years as a pilot for American Airlines. The number of embarrassing or nuisance situations are too frequent to count.

Although my 14,000 hours of flying gives me enough seniority to bid in for some plush runs, I don't fly them because I like to work out a schedule where I can be at home on Sunday to teach my Sunday school class. My runs are locals mostly between Nashville and Cleveland, Ohio, making several stops in between.

Because I don't fly plush runs, I don't experience the problems from drinking passengers as much as some pilots I know who do have these runs. But they tell me of incident after incident—which are becoming more frequent—on their flights. The airlines concentrate their liquor service on the plush, non-stop runs. One even has gone so far as to call them "champagne flights."

Even though a good many pilots drink off-duty (the airlines won't let them drink 24 hours before taking a flight), I know their attitudes. They would vote unanimously against the service of liquor in flight. The Airline Pilots Association has for a long time tried to promote legislation in Congress that would prohibit the serving of alcoholic beverages on airplanes. This is not only for safety but because of the other things which drinking on board causes.

My own experience illustrates a point I'd like to make: The biggest danger is from the

person who's drunk a little before boarding (but not enough for the pilot to refuse him for drunkenness) and who drinks enough more on the flight to make him intoxicated.

A passenger boarded my run one day. He undoubtedly had been drinking previously because he didn't drink enough on the flight itself to get drunk. But what he drank aboard was enough to reach the level of intoxication.

I was distracted from my duties at the controls by this terrible noise just back of the pilot's compartment. It was bad enough I felt warranted to leave the controls up to the co-pilot and investigate. (We never leave the controls except for an emergency, and even then only one pilot can do so.)

The passenger was shaking the exit door with all his might, kicking it and in every way trying . . . in his mental and physical condition . . . to get the door open. We were flying at 8,000 feet but this inebriated passenger insisted we were on the ground. He didn't want to be kept waiting any longer, he wanted to get off the plane.

I got him back to the cabin and his conversation was loud, vulgar at points . . . repulsive to me and to everybody else aboard. It was especially irritating to passengers who weren't drinking.

This door-and-step assembly on the Convair opens together and is located just in front of the propeller to the right engine. At the speed we were flying, this whole assembly and the individual would have gone right into the propeller. The least I can say is that every life on that plane was in danger at that moment, not just his life, everyone's.

The new jet planes have three pilots but the danger element may be even greater. They have more passengers because the planes are larger. They fly at higher altitudes and have pressurized air in the cabins. A broken window or opened exit door at high altitude could create an explosive decompression dangerous to the occupants.

I mentioned the effect on the stewardesses. Most of these are young unmarried girls from 20 to 24 years of age. A drinking passenger often becomes "fresh" with the stewardess, grabbing her by the arm as she reaches across him to serve dinner to another passenger and making suggestive remarks.

If a girl with high Christian convictions about drinking were to tell the personnel recruiters of the airlines she wouldn't serve or mix drinks

(Continued on Page 15)





**Mountains and Men**

One of the grandest fellowships among Baptists anywhere is that of the mountain preachers in eastern Kentucky. The outstanding expression of this fellowship each year is the Mountain Mission Conference sponsored by the Kentucky Baptist Department of Missions, and directed by Associate Superintendent Ed Cunningham and Superintendent A. B. Colvin.

This year's conference was the largest of the ten or more years of its existence. Almost 200 attended the event which was entertained by Oneida Baptist Institute and the Oneida Baptist Church. The conferees slept in the Oneida dormitories and ate the cooking of the famous cook, Bertha. The attractive Oneida girls took care of the tables. The day sessions were in the school auditorium and the night sessions in the church sanctuary.

President (Preacher) Sparks and Mrs. Sparks gave everyone their usual royal hospitality. They served as personal guides for tours through their new \$200,000 plus girls' dormitory which is complete except for furniture. They are as proud of the 100-girl capacity dormitory as new parents, as well they might be, for there is not a more modern or beautiful dormitory anywhere. Neither is there a greater need for such facilities.

Pastor A. N. Lester and the Oneida Baptist members also opened their hearts for the conference. They even prepared and served delightful refreshments in the church basement following the Monday night session.

The mountains are always inspiring, but never like in the springtime. The naked trees awake from their winter slumber to robe themselves in scores of shades of green. Thousands of wild dogwoods make some mountainsides appear to be still covered with snow. Wild flowers of many native names make multi-color carpets beneath the trees.

Oneida is located where the mountain beauty is heaped up. Goose Creek and Red Bird Creek meet at Oneida and from the school's lofty campus site one looks down on both creeks and their lush valleys. Part of the fertile valleys along the creeks is the farm land of Oneida.

With Principal Dave Jackson I climbed one afternoon to the top of the mountain behind his home. It's Dave's favorite retreat and the summer picnic grounds for him and his wife, Evelyn. Dave likes this spot not only for its beauty but also because it's reached only by foot. Indeed his house is reached only by foot at times like last Tuesday. The house is in sight of the highway but across Goose Creek which was on a rampage from the spring rains. The road bridge was covered by several feet of water, so we

parked and walked across the swinging foot bridge, and on to his home.

Once atop the mountain we sat down upon a large ledge which was as smooth as a table. Hundreds of feet straight below us was Red Bird Creek and beyond the creek was the wide river bottom covered with growing grain. In the spring breeze the bending grain looked like sleepy billows on a green sea. This farm land and several beautiful homes on the hillsides beyond are a part of the settlement of Seventh Day Adventists who came to Oneida long after Baptists but whose zeal and intense mountain activity put us to shame.

Dave and I talked of Georgetown days, missionary friends in South America, the world plight, and God's glory so real in this spot where heaven and earth seemed to meet. What an afternoon!

On the way down the mountain we met a long black snake. He was frisky and shiny and no doubt he was a spring lover in search of a mate. We teased him a little and then left him to his business, wishing him well.

What about the Mission Conference? It was given mainly to making plans and mapping strategy to master the mountains for the Lord. Interludes of preaching, Bible teaching, and fellowship made the time fly. Many said the program was good but I can't speak at this point because I was part of it. One thing I can say. The fellowship was the finest, and I'm happy I was a part of it.

The prayer to give us men to match the mountains has been answered to a large degree in our Baptist pastors in eastern Kentucky. Here we have some of the finest trained and most dedicated servants of God. They work harder for fewer results statistically than most of us, but when eternal records are checked, it will probably be a different story.

**Divine Healing Among Baptists**

Next Sunday has double significance for Kentucky Baptists. Not only is it Mother's Day but it is also the day for remembering our Kentucky Baptist hospitals and especially their ministry to those unable to pay for medical and hospital service. Each Kentucky Baptist is given the privilege on Mother's Day to contribute to the charity fund for our Baptist hospitals.

Our Baptist hospital ministry is based upon New Testament teaching and the concern of Jesus for healing the body as well as the soul. This is truly a missionary activity and one of the most effective evangelistic opportunities among Baptists. Each of our three Kentucky Baptist hospitals has a chaplain who not only ministers to all the patients personally but conducts weekday and Sunday worship programs. Thousands of Baptists and non-Baptists pass through

these hospitals annually as patients. Add to these the tens of thousands of family members and visitors of the patients and some idea is gained of the potential of this ministry.

Our Baptist hospitals are far from easy street no matter what it might appear when we pay a hospital bill. The allocation from the Cooperative Program for our hospitals is earmarked for debt retirement on construction costs. Not one penny of it can be used for operation costs, not even for charity patients. And so the only source of funds for charity work is the annual Mother's Day Offering.

Our Baptist hospitals have refused government grants for construction on the basis of principle, but this means the millions the government would provide must come from elsewhere. Catholic and other church and private hospitals which take government funds are in a favored position financially. The charity work they are able to do after taking government help to build their hospitals must be matched by our own hospitals with the personal gift of Baptists.

Most Kentucky Baptists are called on for only three or four special offerings a year for causes outside their local churches. Of these we have learned to do very well by at least the Lottie Moon Foreign Mission Offering at Christmas, and the Kentucky Baptist Children's Homes Offering at Thanksgiving. This is as it should be but we should do better by our hospitals and their charity work.

Last year our hospitals received only \$38,871 for charity work for a whole year. Actually used for charity cases during the year by our hospitals was \$43,820 which means that there is an actual deficit of about \$5,000. The hospitals try never to turn down any legitimate request for charity, but with more funds many others could be accepted.

The offering last year was shamefully little. Just a dollar from each Kentucky Baptist would give us \$600,000. Think of it! Only a half dollar each would put us in good stead, and only few Baptists in Kentucky couldn't afford this. Let's set a record this year for our charity offering. If your church is not planning to take this special offering, just turn yours in anyway, marked for this purpose and it will reach the hospitals and some needy person.

**Martin Luther King at Southern**

The critical reaction in certain circles of Baptists to the recent visit of Martin Luther King to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is understandable but lamentable. It is understandable in that King is such a controversial figure in the emotionally laden integration issue. It is lamentable in that it reflects upon all Southern Baptists who have already been too silent on this burning social issue.

Some things about King's appearance at Southern ought to be clarified. He was invited many months ago as one of a panel of speakers to deal with desegregation developments in the South. As it turned out the other panel members, including Brooks Hays, were prevented from appearing and left King alone to discuss the matter. The invitation was not just by President McCall but by the seminary faculty which believes our preachers of tomorrow must listen to and ask questions of those who represent various sociological and theological viewpoints.

The appearance of King at Southern was not financed by Cooperative Program funds but paid for by a privately-endowed lectureship known as the Gay Lecture series. The donor for the lecturers did not specify the subject to be discussed by the lecturer but left it to the faculty to choose both topic and lecturer.

King did not come to the seminary to make an inflammatory speech. He came to discuss the principles, purpose, and procedures of the desegregation movement as he sees it. This he did in such a scholarly, Christian, and forthright way as to win what appeared to be the unanimous approval of the student body and faculty. Following a later appearance in a class discussion, he got a standing ovation from 500 students.

King's participation in the discussions with white and Negro groups concerning Louisville's current desegregation problem in connection with restaurants and theaters was not connected in any way with his appearance at Southern as a Gay lecturer.

Some clarification ought also to be given to the sources of criticism of President McCall and the seminary for allowing King to appear. The critic quoted in the press was Dean Fleming, Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. Fleming is secretary of the Baptist Laymen of Alabama, Inc. There is no connection between this organization and the Baptist Brotherhood of Alabama or the Southern Baptist Brotherhood movement. It is apparently a strong pro-segregation group and is a kind of holy white citizens group.

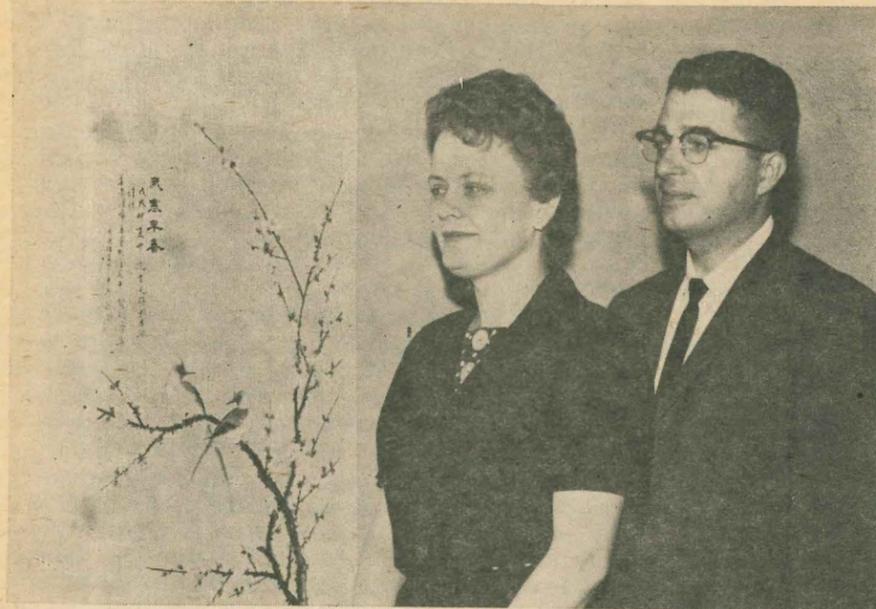
Fleming and the Baptist Laymen of Alabama, Inc., as well as any others, have a right to their views but their demands for the ouster of McCall if so-called pro-integration activities continue at Southern are ridiculous. Their only recourse would be through the trustees or the Southern Baptist Convention. The trustees approve of the seminary's instruction policies, including the appearance of King, or would change them. Any effort on the Convention floor to censor McCall or Southern on this score would probably get no further than the past efforts of extremists at the Convention on this subject.

Surely many Southern Baptists sincerely object to the appearance of King at Southern and also to the fact that all our Southern Baptist seminaries are integrated so far as the student bodies are concerned. They are honest and deserve respect, but self-styled defenders of the *status quo* like Fleming do not speak for them.

Some deep south Baptist leaders are afraid that such practices by Southern Baptist institutions will result in enough popular resentment to cause a drop in Cooperative Program gifts for the churches. This is altogether possible and deserves serious consideration. This makes crusading and forced change unwise, but when it comes to the choice of compromise of conviction on moral and social issues and taking an unpopular stand, one must be forthright if he plans to live with himself.

In the meantime our seminaries must provide the best and most complete preparation for the Baptist preachers who will soon be face to face with social as well as religious questions in the community where they will serve. The appearance of King at Southern was not only in keeping with best educational methods but was courageously Christian. It should be commended rather than condemned.

## KENTUCKY COUPLE NAMED LIBERIAN MISSIONARIES



Pastor and Mrs. John M. Carpenter, of Oakland, Ky., newly appointed missionaries to Liberia, examine a Chinese scroll at Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Pastor and Mrs. John M. Carpenter, of Oakland (Ky.) Baptist Church, were appointed missionaries to Liberia at the April meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, in Richmond, Va. Mr. Carpenter is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he expects to receive the bachelor of divinity degree in May.

A native of Toccoa, Ga., he attended North Georgia College, Dahlonega, and Truett-McConnell Junior College, Cleveland, Ga., and received the bachelor of arts degree from Mercer University; Macon, Ga. He worked in Vacation Bible schools in the mountains of north Georgia for one summer and was pastor in Scott, Tennille, Gainesville, Ellaville, Hogansville, and Sylvania, Ga., before going to Oakland in 1958.

Mrs. Carpenter, the former Betty Hawkins, native of Gainesville, received the associate of arts degree from Truett-McConnell Junior College, and worked in Vacation Bible schools in Georgia for two summers.

She told the Foreign Mission Board

### Behaviour-of-Children Conference at Georgetown College

GEORGETOWN, Ky., April 20.—Georgetown College will conduct a summer workshop on Interpreting the Behavior of Children, June 5-9, 1961, it was announced today by Dr. Curtis Phipps, head of the school's education department.

she had felt since childhood that God was preparing her to be a minister's wife, either in the States or overseas. She and Mr. Carpenter discussed possible mission service before their marriage and continued to think about it as he labored in his pastorate. Lack of seminary education and the funds to secure it had seemed to stand in their way, they said. However, during a foreign missions service at the 1958 meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, mission needs made such an impression that not even this obstacle could keep them from their decision. When they returned home—before they had even unloaded the car—they were asked to accept the Oakland pastorate, which would make it possible for Mr. Carpenter to attend Southern Seminary.

The Carpenters have three children, Benjamin Mark, 10, Nancy Denise, almost nine, and Betty Kimberly, almost six. They were among 13 missionaries appointed at the April meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, bringing the total of Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,502.

The workshop is being planned to attract elementary, kindergarten and nursery school teachers as well as interested parents. Sunday School and Training Union personnel working with these ages will find the workshop very helpful according to Dr. Phipps.

Principal consultant for this first annual program will be Dr. Dorothy B. Simpson, associate professor of education at the University of Louisville. Dr. Simpson is eminently qualified in her

field, having given most of her teaching and administrative experience to children of the early elementary school years.

Other consultants conducting classes during the workshop will be Mrs. Kenneth G. Gillaspie, associate professor of education at Georgetown College and Mrs. Elinor Hay, head of the Home Economics Department at Georgetown.

The purpose of the workshop will be to increase knowledge of child-behavior and to improve skills in working with younger children.

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The Corinth Baptist Church, Corbin, Kentucky, Mount Zion Association, recently ordained Thurman Taylor to the gospel ministry. Taylor is here shown receiving the Bible presented to him by Pastor Fred S. Roth on behalf of the Corinth Baptist Church. Taylor is now serving as pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church, Corbin. The other six men in the picture are all members of the Corinth Church who have been called to preach in the past year. Pictured from left to right they are: A. J. Cupp, Billy Petrey, Therman Taylor, Arnold Cubb, Emerson Jones, Fred S. Roth, Raymond Bullock, and Herbert Rogers. The picture and information was provided by the Corinth pastor, Brother Roth.

### Awarded Gift Trip to England's Shakespeare Area

GEORGETOWN, Ky., March 7—Dr. Coleman Arnold, English Department head at Georgetown College, was surprised with a gift trip to England at the school's Tuesday morning convocation.

The gift, valued at a little more than \$200.00, will help make it possible for



Dr. Arnold

Dr. Arnold to spend a month in the country of Shakespeare and other English literary greats during the coming summer. The presentation was made jointly by senior students Charles Bush and Rosalie McKee, president and vice president respectively at the Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity chapter at Georgetown College.

Charles Bush in his presentation remarks said, "This gift is being made for two reasons: first to fulfill one of Dr. Arnold's most cherished dreams, a visit to England, and next because of his exemplary ability to stimulate young minds."

The project has been sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta members, who have been seeking support for Dr. Arnold's gift since last fall. The bulk of the gift was derived from students, fellow-faculty members and local friends. A number of Professor Arnold's alumni colleagues also contributed.

The popular professor is in his tenth year as head of Georgetown's English Department. He joined the English faculty in 1946 after he had taught and served as principal at Catlettsburg High School and Mt. Hebron High School. He is a native of Paint Lick, Ky., located in Garrard County.

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▶Dr. W. R. White, for some years president of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, has been named chancellor of that institution, and Abner McCall, executive vice president, has been made the president.

—  
▶Miss Mary Denney, Monticello, Ky., has been elected secretary, and Miss Dixie Hollis, Paducah, Ky., the new music chairman by the students of Blue Mountain College for their Baptist Student Union Council for 1961-62.

—  
▶J. Guy Cothran, 2241 Augusta St., Greenville, S.C., was back in Kentucky for the dedication of the new addition at his former pastorate, First Church of Princeton. From there he went into a revival at Loch Raven, Baltimore.

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## Ex-Western Recorder Pressman is Killed

Philip C. Lambert, 66, a retired pressman, and his wife, Mrs. Alberta Manion Lambert, had just been in Louisville, Ky., visiting their son, Philip H. Lambert, 5001 Bardstown Road, Louisville, and other relatives and friends in connection with their forty-seventh wedding anniversary, and were returning to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., when they became involved in a truck-automobile accident near Troy, Alabama. Mr. Lambert died as a result of injuries a short time after the accident.

His body was returned to Louisville, and his funeral was conducted at Bethany Baptist Church on Wednesday, May 3. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Lambert was for some years a pressman who ran the *Western Recorder* through the press each week. He had been a member at different times throughout his life of Baptist Tabernacle, Shawnee, Walnut Street, Buechel and Bethany Baptist Churches, in the Louisville area, and since retiring to Florida he had been a member of the Northeast Baptist Church, St. Petersburg. He had been one of the prime movers in the establishment of Buechel (now Buechel Park) Baptist Church, and was one of its founders and charter members. He was a deacon of the Bethany Church while he was a member there.

Two friends of the Lamberts, Mrs. Melvin S. Burton, Orlando, Fla., and her mother, both formerly of Louisville, were passengers in the car at the time of the accident. Mrs. Burton sustained a broken hip, but her mother was uninjured.

In addition to his wife and son, already mentioned, Mr. Lambert is survived by three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

One grandson, Philip Lambert III, is minister of music at the North Miami Shores Baptist Church, Miami, Florida.

## Baptist Ministers Encourage Louisville Mayor

The Louisville Baptist Pastors' Conference sent to Louisville Mayor Bruce Hoblitzell a message of encouragement for his efforts to settle peacefully the current squabble between Negro groups and Louisville eating places. The action was taken on May 1 in the regular meeting of the ministerial group. The resolution assured the Mayor of the prayers of the group for successful desegregation of downtown Louisville eating places on a responsible and voluntary basis. It expressed hope for the avoidance of further demonstrations and arrests.

The ministers expressed gratitude for the progress and past accomplishments of the Mayor and other groups.

## Kentuckian D. H. Perkins, Of Lincoln County, Pastor, Church in New York State

The Southern Baptist Chapel in Plattsburg, New York, was constituted into a church on March 17 of this year. The group is now known as the Champlain Valley Southern Baptist Church. Serving as pastor is David H. Perkins, who this past year moved with his family from Stanford, Kentucky, where he had served as missionary in Lincoln County Association.

The church was started as a mission of the Manhattan Baptist Church in New York City, Paul S. James, pastor. At the time of organization, the chapel was less than a year old; and by April, 1961, there were 87 members, with a Sunday school enrollment of 134 and a Training Union enrollment of 96. There is an active W.M.S., with three youth organizations. Plans are being made for the organization of a Brotherhood soon.

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## Fresh Action Wanted On Campcraft Center

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Southern Baptists' agency for laymen and boys wants to be able to accept free land for a campcraft training center.

It has brought the matter to the attention of the Convention's Executive Committee here. The Executive Committee has taken the request under study, assigning it to its program subcommittee.

The Brotherhood Commission at Memphis singled out the fact it was turned down by the Executive Committee when it sought to accept 1,822 acres of mountain terrain in northwest Arkansas. A group of Baptist laymen offered the land as a place to develop "a vigorous and capable Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador leadership, and in providing a training center," it said.

The previous action came at the September, 1960, session of the Executive Committee. The Committee held Southern Baptist Convention policy assigned operation of Conventionwide assemblies to the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Brotherhood Commission, in a resolution, said this action imposes "a very serious handicap . . . in carrying out the responsibility placed upon it by the Convention."

It said the Convention transferred Royal Ambassadors, a boy's missionary unit, to the Brotherhood for direction. "Camping and campcraft activities are a necessary phase of Royal Ambassador work," the commission maintained.

The commission denied its campcraft training center will conflict with existing assembly programs. It "should be developed by the Brotherhood Commission without restraint or control of any other Convention agency except the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention through its programming responsibility," the resolution declared.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, APRIL 30, 1961

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville Walnut Street	1307	2	297
Missions (3)	266	4	110
Hopkinsville, Second	1002	--	195
Madisonville, First	983	--	238
Covington, Calvary	978	--	--
Mayfield, First	969	10	254
Mission	101	--	--
Louisville, Crescent Hill	891	10	215
Missions (2)	181	--	--
Owensboro, Third	878	--	294
Lexington Calvary	852	1	203
Mission	62	--	--
Bowling Green, First	894	2	149
Mission	126	--	--
Murray, First	813	3	131
Mission	40	--	--
Somerset, First	809	5	270
Mission	103	--	44
Owensboro, First	778	--	154
Elizabethtown	--	--	--
Severns Valley	770	--	212
Lexington, Immanuel	766	--	254
Lexington, Grace	733	11	179
Mission	16	--	--
Louisville, Beechmont	706	4	151
Missions (2)	338	--	128
Glasgow	690	2	95
Mission	36	--	--
Paducah, Immanuel	678	--	184
Newport, First	663	--	194
Mission	226	7	67

Louisville, Beechland	660	3	205
Louisville, Buechel Park	641	3	167
Princeton, First	631	--	166
Erlanger	593	2	154
Campbellsville	586	--	219
Missions (3)	119	--	50
Lexington, Rosemont	583	2	175
Shelbyville, First	579	--	125
Georgetown	573	2	203
Louisville, Bethlehem	557	3	200
Louisville, Valley Station	545	1	132
Lexington, Porter Memorial	534	22	140
Franklin, First	532	--	169
Mission	73	--	35
Paducah, First	531	1	216
Louisville, Baptist Tabernacle	528	1	202
Winchester, Central	521	7	121
Corbin, Central	509	2	114
Mission	79	2	29
Henderson, Immanuel	509	--	112
Missions (2)	177	--	--
Louisville, Southside	499	7	140
London, First	497	--	129
Louisville, Shively	496	2	135
Louisville, Rockford Lane	492	--	148
Louisville, Third Avenue	491	--	137
Corbin, First	487	21	143
Central City, First	488	--	198
Mt. Washington, First	476	4	194
Mission	25	--	--
Nicholasville	472	--	143
Louisville, Beth Haven	468	1	176
Danville, First	465	4	133
Ashland, Unity	465	8	114
Owensboro, Hall Street	458	--	212
Hazard, First	452	1	81
Owensboro, Buena Vista	450	6	216
Middlesboro, First	450	--	102
Louisville, Hazelwood	447	3	126
Hodgenville, First	447	--	210
Lexington, Central City	443	3	135
Louisville, Bethany	438	--	123
Louisville, Beechwood	422	2	143
Russellville, First	417	--	115
Mission	51	--	--
Jeffersonton, First	415	1	142
Lebanon, First	414	2	144
Frankfort, Crestwood	409	--	118
Greenville, First	405	8	155
Bellevue	405	2	97
Owensboro, Eaton Memorial	402	1	160
Louisville, Highland	402	1	177
Mission	46	8	18
Hopkinsville, Edgewood	402	16	113
Ludlow, First	395	--	95
Richmond, First	395	--	83
Versailles	393	2	104
LaGrange	--	--	--
De Haven Memorial	389	--	103
Ft. Thomas, First	374	--	69
Louisville Valley View	366	--	114
Mission	112	--	53
Louisville, Valley View	366	--	114
Hima, Horse Creek	365	--	--
Louisville, Immanuel	362	3	89
Bardstown	360	--	43
Mission	56	--	34
Louisville, Highview	356	--	133
Louisville, Shawnee	352	4	114
Louisville, Ralph Avenue	351	5	119
Lawrenceburg, First	350	3	75
Mission	58	--	--
Marion	340	--	114
Barbourville, First	340	--	199
Missions (3)	220	--	--
Dawson Springs, First	339	2	56
Bowling Green, Glendale	337	2	141
Mission	36	--	19
Walton, First	336	--	137
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	332	--	119
Frankfort, Memorial	322	2	121
Falmouth	321	--	46
Mission	32	--	--
Benton, First	317	7	146
Ashland, Pollard	314	--	107
Missions (2)	97	--	--
Hawesville	310	1	86
Earlington, First	308	--	85
Glendale, Gilead	306	--	241
Cold Spring, First	292	--	109
Stanford	289	--	120
Mission	33	--	--
Owensboro, Lewis Lane	287	--	116
Middleton, First	279	1	116
Louisville, East Audubon	276	--	100
Sonora	260	--	72
Crestwood	257	--	107
Hazel	257	--	--
Greensburg	246	--	117
Taylorsville, Kings	245	--	130
Lebanon Junction, First	243	1	94
Shepherdsville, Little Flock	230	--	61
Owensboro, Seven Hills	228	--	72
Taylorsville, First	220	--	53
Louisville, Fourth Avenue	220	--	71
Perryville	211	--	114
Carrollton, First	212	3	54
Owensboro, Wing Avenue	209	2	77
Livia, Mt. Carmel	177	--	77

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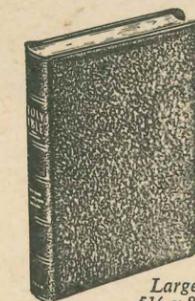
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# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

## Woman's Missionary Union

### A Message From Our New President

By MRS. J. S. WOODWARD

The dictionary gives the definition of a friend as one who cherishes kind regards for another person; an ally. I could find no more fitting way of beginning this letter than "dear Friends", for I can truly say that I cherish kind regards for each one of you. I wish I could write personally to every one who



Mrs. Woodward [right], new president of Kentucky W.M.U., receives the gavel from retiring president, Mrs. Carl W. Liebert.

has sent cards and letters but the volume of mail makes that impossible. I hope you will accept this as being very personally yours. Your thoughtfulness has meant more than you can realize.

The second part of the definition says that a friend is an ally. Our watchwords cement that relationship since we labor together, constrained by the love of Christ who has called us friends (John 15:15).

You have bestowed upon me the highest of honors and I am very conscious of my unworthiness. Please remember me and all those who will be working with me when you pray, asking that His perfect will may be made known to us in the decisions that will have to be made.

Remember, too, that the future of Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union

does not rest upon the leaders alone. As the most brilliant searchlight is made up of the light power of many candles, just so does our individual witness determine the effectiveness of our organization. The disturbing age in which we live is a testing time for every Christian. As members of Woman's Missionary Union, let us prepare ourselves through study and prayer to give and go, in order to bring Christ and His message to those who have never heard.

"So make we—all one company,  
Love's golden cord our tether,  
And, come what may, we'll climb the  
Together—aye, together."

(John Oxenham in "Roadmates")

## Student Union

### From West Africa

By DON REECE

[NOTE—Mr. and Mrs. Don Reece are missionaries in Nigeria, West Africa. Both were active in the Baptist Student Union while students at Berea College and say that the Baptist Student Union was the greatest influence in leading them to the mission field. Mrs. Reece served on the B.S.U. Council and served as a B.S.U. summer missionary. Mr. Reece served as a summer missionary, and was president of the Berea B.S.U.—J. Chester Durham.]

I awoke at 6 o'clock this morning to the hum of saws, hammers, and the rapid staccato Igbo of the nearby carpenter shed. Soon I had plunged into the activities of another busy day. Now darkness has settled in, bringing with it the cessation of muscular activities and at the same time heightening that priceless faculty of the mind—reflection. And as I reflect, my thinking takes me back over the years and I recall the factors which kept my heart open to the will of God, and ultimately have brought me to this place. Naturally, many factors make up this important chain of events, and I would like to share the one which had the greatest influence upon my life.

This factor began to be a part of my life as I was preparing to embark on the exciting career of being a college student. For it was during the summer before entering college that I received a letter from a Baptist Student Union "Big Brother" welcoming me to the campus and offering to assist me in any way possible. During our correspondence, I learned about the Baptist Student Union

and its purpose of developing the spiritual life of the college student. Upon my arrival at Berea it was this "Big Brother" who met me at the bus, introduced me to my first college friends, and helped me to get comfortably settled in my room. On that first Sunday away from home, he came by my room and escorted me to the local church and explained the opportunities open for Christian service. So it was that I met a vital, stimulating, challenging Baptist Student Union program on the Berea College campus that changed my life.

On that first Sunday we were challenged by the missionary opportunities of the Berea area. I accepted the challenge and spent my Sunday afternoons teaching Bible School in a churchless section of town. These efforts are now reflected in a growing Baptist church of over 250 members. It was also through the B.S.U. program that I found many channels of service in the local church—Sunday School teacher, member of church choir, and various Training Union opportunities. These experiences helped me to see the importance of church life to the nurture of growing Christians.

Challenged by the B.S.U. Director with mission service with the Home Mission Board, I spent two wonderful summers in the Western United States teaching Bible Schools, taking census, and helping to establish new churches.

Spring Retreats and Fall Conventions always made plain the claims of Christ upon a life completely dedicated to Him. On these occasions the fellowship of ardent young Christians undergirded my faith in God and my dedication to Him. It was in such a gathering that I responded to the call of God for foreign mission service. Thus, it is to the influence of the Baptist Student Union that I accredit the crystallization of all the other factors, the fruit of which is the opportunity to serve Christ in this new and needy nation.

[NOTE—In the 33 accredited institutions in Kentucky, 42,511 students attend senior colleges and 2,094 are enrolled in junior colleges.—J.C.D.]

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## Sunday School

### The Pastor-Led Enlargement Campaigns



Edgar Williamson

On page six of the March 4 issue of the *Western Recorder*, information was presented relative to a program to reach more people for our churches through Pastor-Led Simultaneous Sunday School Enlargement Campaigns.

The projected goal calls for an enlargement campaign in every association by June, 1965, with as near 100 per cent of the churches participating in the campaigns as possible.

The Sunday School Board will train top-flight men who will be selected by the state Sunday school secretaries to lead these association campaigns.

A. V. Washburn explained that this new program "is a culmination of at least three years' intensive development, with the concept that the Sunday school is the basic agency in outreach for the unreached. The Sunday school is also conceived of as the church agency for basic Bible teaching which can result in enlargement and improvement of every phase of the church's ministry. This type of enlargement program majors on using the pastor as leader in his own church campaign. Actually it is not a new program—it is a greatly accelerated program of outreach."

Northern Kentucky has been chosen as one of the seven training centers for these campaigns. The week of May 8 representatives from Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, District of Columbia and Ohio, will meet at Latonia Baptist Church at 9 a.m. each morning together with pastors of the 16 participating churches in that area. Dr. Edgar Williamson will conduct the morning sessions, and local pastors will conduct classes in their churches each evening with the assistance of trainees from neighboring states. Roy E. Boatwright, State Sunday School Secretary, is spearheading preparations for the campaign.

## Brotherhood

### Who's Who and What's What Among the Men in the Brotherhoods of Kentucky

By FORREST R. SAWYER

Tom Francis, superintendent of missions in Green Valley Baptist Association, estimated an attendance of 250 men at the quarterly associational Brotherhood meeting February 16.

Bob Gardner, president of Green Val-

ley's Associational Brotherhood and a member of the Immanuel Baptist Temple, Henderson, presided over the meeting.

Ed. Oliver, who for ten years has been a Southern Baptist missionary in Japan and is now home on furlough, was the featured speaker for the occasion. A vitalized spirit is characterizing the work of Green Valley Associational Baptists.

The Immanuel Baptist Temple of Henderson will be the host church for the State Brotherhood Convention during October 5-6.

## IN PADUCAH AREA

President L. E. Reeves reports an attendance of 69 men from 16 churches in the last West Union Associational Brotherhood meeting. The program was built around the theme of Christian Witnessing.

Mr. Reeves states that the meeting also gave emphasis to the state Royal Ambassador Congress that will meet at the Lone Oak Baptist Church, November 24-25, and that the men were encouraged to make plans to attend the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men at Memphis, September 13-15, and the men were also reminded that the Third State Brotherhood Convention would be held at the Immanuel Baptist Temple in Henderson, Kentucky, October 5 and 6.

## SHELBY COUNTY WORKSHOP

Arthur Carpenter, president of the Shelby County Associational Brotherhood, and his corps of associational officers conducted their annual associational Brotherhood Workshop recently and there were six of the churches in the association represented.

## Church Music

### Kentucky's Top Ten Associations in Church Music Awards

By EUGENE F. QUINN

Ten associations in Kentucky have earned 35 or more music awards since October 1, 1960. They are: Long Run, 175; Elkhorn, 98; West Union, 81; Mercer, 60; Caldwell, 53; Bethel, 46; Henry County, 41; Taylor County, 37; Sulphur Fork, 35; and Daviess-McLean, 35. A total of 44 associations have earned music awards during this past five months, and the total will grow day by day for the remainder of the year.

## TEN LEADING CHURCHES IN MUSIC TRAINING

Church	Awards Earned
Second, Russellville	46
Calvary, Lexington	42
First, Princeton	37
Harrodsburg	34
West Broadway, Louisville	33

Hall Street, Owensboro	31
Kenwood, Louisville	28
Ballardsville	24
Lexington Avenue, Danville	22
West Side, Louisville	21

## FACULTY PORTRAIT



Mrs. R. W. Grobe assists her husband as director of Graded Choirs at the First Baptist Church of Madisonville. She will conduct a portion of the Graded Choir Workshop, in which she specializes, at the State Music Leadership School at Georgetown, July 31-August 4.

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## Wilna L. Hall the First in Kentucky Y. P. Speakers' Tournament

By JAMES H. WHALEY, SR.

Miss Wilna L. Hall, a student at Campbellsville College, placed first in the Kentucky Young People's Speakers' Tournament recently held in Middlesboro, Kentucky. Miss Hall is a sophomore and a member of the Campbellsville Baptist Church in Taylor Association. She is majoring in English and hopes to teach in the field of secondary education.



Wilna L. Hall

Miss Hall spoke on "Christian Citizen of the World."

The Young People's Speakers' Tournament is an opportunity for members of Training Union between the ages of 17 and 24 to give a testimony on one of several subjects. These subjects are generally announced in the July issue of the *Training Union Magazine*, and are presented in a tract along with other information concerning the Speakers' Tournament. These tracts are available from the Training Union Department in August.

Miss Hall will represent the state of Kentucky during the second Training Union week at Ridgecrest. At that time, she will take part in the Southern Baptist Speakers' Tournament.

## Baptist Tabernacle In Louisville Calls Joe P. Williams

Joe Priest Williams has accepted the call of the Baptist Tabernacle in Louisville to become its pastor. Williams is presently serving as Baptist Student Union director at Murray State College.

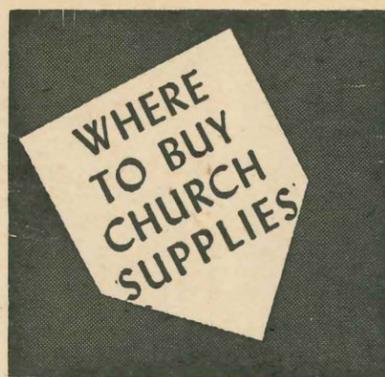


Joe Priest Williams

He has been at Murray since 1956. Prior to this he served as director of Public Relations at Bethel Baptist College. His pastoral experience includes McKinney Baptist Church in Lincoln County, Graham Baptist Church, near Greenville, and the First Baptist Church, Hickman, Kentucky.

Williams is a native of Henderson and a graduate of Georgetown College. He also has his B.D. and his Th.M. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Williams succeeds Dr. Lewis C. Ray, who retired last year after a long, eventful, and fruitful pastorate at the Baptist Tabernacle.



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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

### DISCIPLINE IN THE HOME

For May 14, 1961

God's Word has much to say about discipline in the home, which is one of the greatest needs in many homes today.

While instructing the children of Israel, Moses taught the fathers that the training of their children was of tremendous importance. Unwilling for them to permit their children to remain in ignorance, Moses urged the parents to instruct them in the knowledge of what God required of them. Children should be instructed in the way that they should go while they are very young. To train children correctly requires much knowledge, wisdom, time, patience and energy. Example, watchfulness and instruction are necessary in this all-important work. Right living in the family requires correct instruction from the parents, filial obedience from the children and conformity to the will of Christ on the part of all.

Proverbs 4:1-4

Solomon wrote of the great affection of both of his parents for him, but he mentioned only the concern of his father for his education. Doubtless David wanted him to be acquainted with whatever might serve to prepare him for his future station in life. The example of the King in taking such a remarkable personal interest in the religious instruction of Solomon should shame multitudes of parents today who either neglect this responsibility altogether or commit it entirely to others outside the family.

Careful instruction and proper discipline of children are an evidence of a true affection for them. Any untaught and undisciplined child will be a living shame to his parents. Respect for and obedience to parents are exceedingly important in any life. Faithful obedience to godly parents brings credit to the children, honor to the parents and blessings to the community. Fortunate indeed is any child who is trained by Christian parents to be respectful, thoughtful, obedient and industrious. Youth is the time to learn respect for authority, regard for wise counsel and obedience to law.

Proverbs 10:1

The thoughts and interests of parents center increasingly in the lives and careers of their children. They cherish great hopes for what their children may

become and may achieve. To a large extent children are what their parents, under God, make them. In most cases children catch the spirit which their parents manifest in their presence, believe what they teach them and follow their examples.

Both father and mother are gladdened when their children conduct themselves aright, and both are grieved when the behavior of their children is wrong. To a great degree children are entrusted with the happiness of their parents, although many of them never realize it until they, too, become parents. An early realization of this would result in better and more worthy living on their part.

Proverbs 13:24

Proper discipline is an absolute necessity for the welfare of any child. To withhold wholesome discipline is to yield to sinful self-indulgence. He who truly loves his child and has a real concern for his future welfare will chasten him before he acquires sinful habits. To withhold proper discipline and the rod of correction is to deny children one of the most essential elements of a good education. In God's sight to neglect discipline is an evidence of hate, not love.

Proverbs 20:11

A child soon reveals his inclinations and disposition. It is not very difficult for others to tell what his manner of life will be in later years. Children as well as adults are known by their deeds. Right conduct of a child is due to the application of correct discipline in the home. Without loving correction and thoughtful guidance in childhood and youth there will be many heartaches and much regret in the years to come.

Proverbs 22:6

Parents have the high privilege of cooperating with God in preventing their children from becoming moral cripples and spiritual weaklings. This verse challenges parents to begin early in building noble lives. The word "train," which is used here, liberally means "to put into the mouth." The figure suggests the feeding of an infant. Parents are responsible for the provision of the proper physical, mental, moral and spiritual food. The impressions of early childhood remain with one through life, influencing him for good or for evil. A child carefully trained by word and example will not fail to be influenced

thereby even when he is old. He will continue in the good way if he has been reared in the paths of righteousness. Parents who guide the feet of their children in the way of righteousness will never regret it and will be wonderfully blessed for doing so. At the earliest possible date inculcate the right principles and practices in your children.

Proverbs 29:17

When proper correction is given to a child the result will be respect of the parents and obedience to them, as well as right conduct before God and in the presence of others.

Ephesians 6:1-4

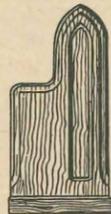
Submission to the Lord is to be manifested in both the parental and filial relationships. From the beginning the submission of children to their parents has been the Lord's way, and it forms the great foundation upon which the happiness and glory of the home rests. When submission is in evidence the problems of home life are decreased greatly. Unfortunately, many children seem to have the notion that their parents know very little, and that they are quite capable of making all decisions as to what is the right thing to do without any suggestions whatever from their fathers and mothers.

When parents fail to require respect and obedience of their children in the home they are only preparing the way for disobedience and lawlessness in life. It is quite right, as well as pleasing to God, for children to obey their parents. The only time that they are permitted to disregard the commandments of their parents is when their requirements are contrary to the revealed will of God. In the event that the expressed will of the parent transgresses the will of God as set forth in His Word, the first responsibility of the child is to God. Parents are to use all diligence in training their children in the ways of the Lord. Blessed and fruitful is that home life in which the Word of God is discussed intelligently and freely. Christian parents are required to instruct their children in the things of the Lord. If they will perform their God-given duties in this realm, they will be able to lead their children into a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ during the tender years of childhood. In doing this they will be laying the proper foundation for them for the highest and best things in life. To rear children for the Lord is life's great opportunity and mighty challenge.

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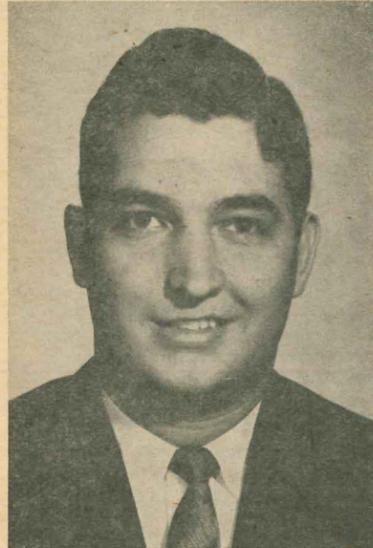
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## Beirut, Lebanon, is Chosen for 1963 Baptist World Youth Meet

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(BWA)—Beirut, Lebanon, was announced today as meeting place for the Sixth Baptist Youth World Conference in 1963.

Robert S. Denny, associate secretary and director of youth work for the Baptist World Alliance, said that the Near East city, in the Holy Land area, was



Malcolm Lambert, Skylight, Kentucky, has been called to be pastor of the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Long Run Association, at Avoca, Ky., near Anchorage and Middletown, effective April 30. He has resigned as pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, Skylight, to take up his new duties. Lambert, a native of Hattiesburg, Miss., is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and is a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

an overwhelming favorite of the 34 members of the Alliance Youth Committee in a mail poll.

Exact date of the meeting is still undetermined, but Denny said it will be summer of 1963.

Previous world youth meetings have been held at Prague Czechoslovakia, 1931; Zurich, Switzerland, 1937; Stockholm, Sweden, 1949; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 1953; and Toronto, Canada, 1958.

The choice of Beirut followed a meeting of the youth committee in Rio de Janeiro, during the Baptist World Congress in 1960, in which invitations were narrowed down to three finalists—Beirut, Hong Kong and either Sydney or Melbourne, Australia. The committee instructed Mr. Denny to investigate the ability of the cities to entertain the conference.

"There was no doubt about the ability of Hong Kong or Australian Baptists to play hosts to the international gathering," Denny said. He personally flew to Lebanon to check out facilities at Beirut, and found the government and the tourist industry of both Lebanon and Jordan anxious to help Lebanese Baptists to accommodate the session. A mail ballot followed.

Willie Wickramasinghe of Colombo, Ceylon, committee chairman, listed the more central location of the Near East city and its location in the Holy Land as key considerations in their decision.

An attendance goal of 2,000 young people has been set. Tours will be arranged to Bible land areas and other historic spots in the Near East and Europe.

## Waco Pastor and His Daughter Killed in Auto-Truck Accident

Pastor H. B. Harris, 43, of Waco Baptist Church, near Richmond, Ky., and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann, 17, died of injuries sustained in an auto-truck accident near Mt. Vernon in Rockcastle County on January 30. The car in which they were riding was driven by David

Allen Harris, 23, son of the pastor. The auto plunged into the rear of a truck near the crest of a hill. The truck could not be seen in time to avoid the collision, because of blinding headlights on an approaching car.

The joint funeral was conducted by Pastor James Henry, Rosedale Baptist Church, Richmond, at the Waco Church, and a further service was conducted at White Oak Church, Morristown, Tenn.

Pastor Harris was native of Morristown, Tenn., and was ordained to the ministry by the Grace Baptist Church there in 1949. Pastorates in Tennessee before he came to Kentucky included White Oak Church in Morristown, and Oak Hill in Crossville. Also he had participated in missionary crusades in Cuba. In Bates Creek Association in Kentucky he had been chairman of the evangelism committee.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Clement Harris, formerly of Hamblen County, who was at home at the time of the accident; as well as by another son, Ronald Lee, 19, with the U. S. Navy, and another daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. Proffitt, Crossville, Tenn. He also leaves his father, Campbell Harris, and his stepmother, Mrs. Louise Harris, and a half-sister, Mary Alice Harris, all of Whitesburg.

## West Pineville Church Calls Cecil Ray Fultz



C. R. Fultz

Cecil Ray Fultz, a native of Tazewell, Tennessee, has been called as pastor of the West Pineville Baptist Church. He has served as pastor of Riverview Baptist Church at Page, Ky., the Russell Heights Baptist Chapel, a mission of the Columbia Baptist Church, and Aetna Grove Baptist Church in Lynn Association. Mr. and Mrs. Fultz graduated from Clear Creek Baptist School and he is a graduate of Campbellsville College. They have five children: Cecil, Jr., Dennis, Larry, Ralph and Brenda.

## NON-DRINKING PASSENGER FORGOTTEN MAN ALOFT

(Continued from Page 3)

in flight she would not be accepted as a stewardess in the first place. Stewardesses are expected to know the names of all the drinks and how to mix them.

I've described male passengers in both of the situations of danger and embarrassment. This is because more men fly . . . businessmen on the move constantly for their companies . . . than women and because they tend more to create such problems. But that doesn't mean drinking women don't create embarrassing situations too.

I recall one incident of a woman passenger trying to undress. She obviously didn't know where she was or what she was doing. She had to be restrained from undressing in the aisle.

There is another nuisance which is irritating both to the stewardess and passengers. Drinking increases the tendency for airsickness. So often the heavy-drinking passenger vomits all over the place including nearby passengers. The foul odor causes other passengers to get sick. A sober passenger would use the disposal bags airlines placed in the cabin for airsickness.

The airlines, in thinking up this gimmick to attract more passengers and to meet competition from other carriers, have definitely overlooked the rights of the individual who does not prefer to be in a drinking atmosphere. It is my strong opinion . . . even though the drinker says otherwise . . . that his drinking is my business when he leaves his home, drives his car out on a public highway or gets into my airplane.

I don't think the airlines anticipated all the problems they would have later when they began serving liquor on their flights. But they are afraid to stop now,

because, unless their competitors quit also, they would lose some traffic.

So far in Congress, the Airline Pilots Association has never been able to get a bill out of committee. I don't think it would stand a chance of passing, so many of the senators and congressmen fly and like to have their cocktails aboard.

There is still a third way in which alcohol could be gotten off the airways. This is through the regulatory agency, the Federal Aviation Agency. To some extent, the FAA has some regulations already dealing with this. For example, it is a violation of regulations for a passenger to drink from his own supply of liquor while flying.

The agency has recognized the problem and has gone just a little way toward doing something about it, but not very far. It could solve it with just one blanket regulation. It makes the rules under which the airlines operate. I feel it would be justified in adopting this rule to maintain air safety.

A non-drinking passenger ought to voice his objections to drinking aloft to airlines management, to his senators and congressmen, and to the F.A.A. Right now, he is the forgotten man. (Copy-right, 1961, Baptist Press.)

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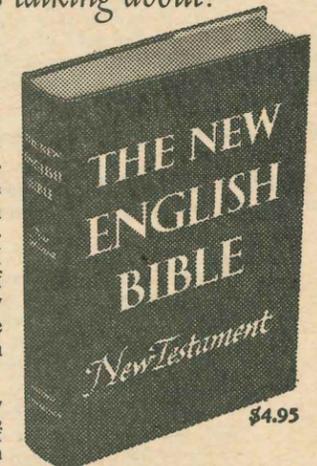
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# ATTENTION, KENTUCKY BAPTISTS!

LAST CALL TO REMEMBER THE OFFERING FOR HOSPITAL CHARITY

Mother's Day, May 14.

Examples of the Sunday School Charity Fund in operation —



● A seven year old boy was admitted to Kentucky Baptist Hospital and operated on to remove a polyp of the colon and his appendix. After 9 days he was discharged from the Hospital.

Four months later he was readmitted to the Hospital and returned to surgery for the removal of 5 additional polyps from the colon. After 15 days in the Hospital he was discharged and returned to his home.

Four days later he was returned to the Hospital with a swollen abdomen experiencing extreme nausea. A third operation was performed to correct an obstruction of the small intestine due to adhesions which had formed following previous operations.

This lad received a total of 53 days of the best hospital care that could be given. He went home in excellent physical condition. It was made possible by the "Sunday School Charity Fund". The physicians made no charge for their services.



● A young woman was admitted to Western Baptist Hospital suffering from rheumatic fever complicated by her pregnancy of 8 months.

The specialist selected to treat her cardiac condition called into consultation a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. The patient was too ill and her heart too weak to deliver her baby normally. After 14 days of medical care a Caesarean operation was performed and she was delivered of a healthy 6 lbs. and 1 oz. baby girl. Recovery was satisfactory, and she was discharged after 26 days of hospital care and the medical attention of four specialists.

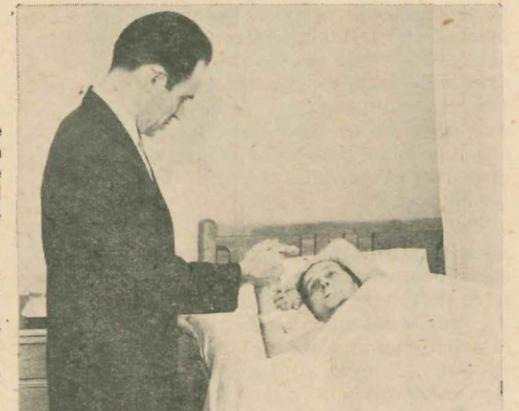
Her bill was marked "Paid by the Sunday School Charity Fund".

Before she left the Hospital she was led to a profession of faith in Christ as her Saviour by the hospital Chaplain.

● An elderly woman was admitted to Central Baptist Hospital. She had been badly burned when her clothes caught fire from a stove in the home. Without funds, husband or children, she still had some relatives who cared. But she had to stay in the Hospital so long and undergo so many skin grafts that these people could not bear all the expense.

From the Sunday School Charity Fund came the necessary help, and this godly, patient woman returned home with gratitude to Kentucky Baptists, memories of the kindness of doctors and nurses, and the encouragement of the many other sick persons who shared her room during the long weeks of her stay in the Hospital.

"Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."



Make a generous offering to the Sunday School Charity Fund so your Hospitals will not be forced to refuse admission to any poor sick person in need of hospital care.

Send contributions to Dr. W. C. Boone, Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

Designate: "For Hospital Charity".

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