

Western Recorder

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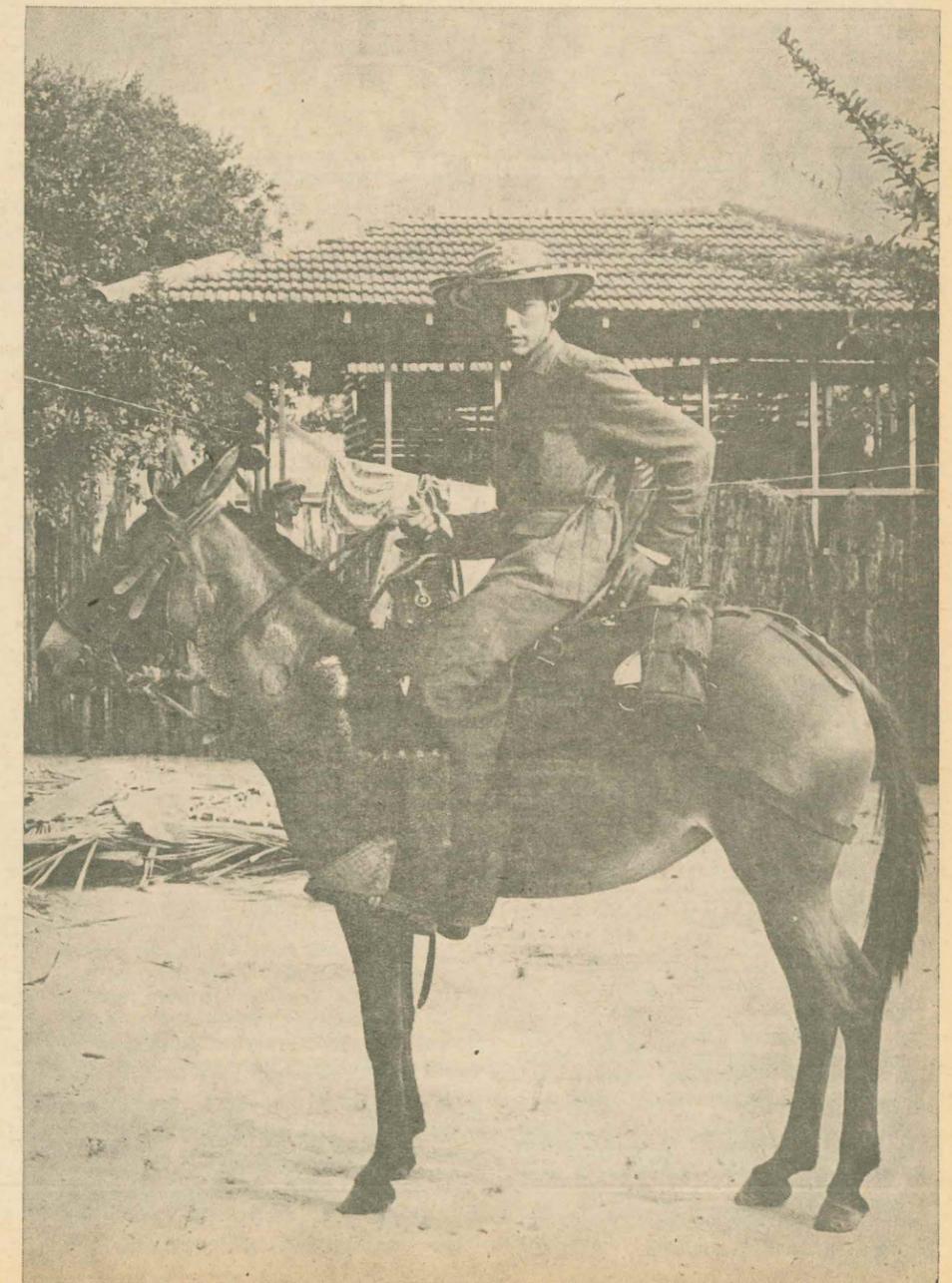
THIS WEEK

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Pastor Alejandro Jaramillo is ready to leave on a preaching mission in the Sinu River Valley of Columbia. He spends many days each month in the saddle for Christ in South America. (Photo by John W. Patterson, Foreign Mission Board.)





GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

Recreation at Ridgecrest

►Robert Myers, recreation director, Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, will take part August 24-30 in the program of a church recreation leadership conference at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. Myers will teach church recreation study course book to people from large churches.

The Baptist Hour, August

►Each of the four sermons on The Baptist Hour by Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs during August will be based on Mathew. They are: August 6—"When Temptation Becomes a Sin" (5:27-32); 13—"A Sermon Long Overdue" (5:31-32); 20—"Hard Work and Short Wages" (5:1-6; 16-18); and 27—"The Lord's Prayer" (6:9-13).

Buck Run on the Increase

►Buck Run Baptist Church, Forks of Elkhorn, Ky., voted at its last business meeting to increase by fifty percent its offerings to the Cooperative Program. Peter Pentz is the pastor.

Green Acres Growing

►Green Acres Church, Louisville, celebrated its fifth anniversary on July 2 by laying the cornerstone for its auditorium. Assisting in the service were T. W. Hawkins, first member of the Green Acres Church, and the following chairmen: Steve Kasey, Trustees; Hiram Taylor, Furnishing Committee; Hurley Maddix, Deacons; and James Muscutt, Finance Committee. Pastor Don M. Randolph and the members expect to occupy the new building by September 6.

J. P. Dale to Magnolia

►James P. Dale, Jr., accepted the call to become pastor of the Magnolia Baptist Church on July 2, 1961. A graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, he received his B.D. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, in May, 1961. He has served as expeditor, Committee on Institutions of the Louisville Area Council of Churches; student missionary (Chicago Area), Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Georgia, Summer, 1957; press representative, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina, Summer, 1956; chairman of the Campus Ethics Board, Southern Seminary; and has done supply preaching over a wide area of Kentucky. Mrs. Dale is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, with B.A. degree. She has

taught in the Jefferson County school system, Louisville. They have one child, James P. (Jay) Dale, III.

J. M. Snawder at Effingham

►The First Baptist Church, Effingham, Illinois, is having busy months this summer and fall. August 20 will be the 100th anniversary of the church, at which time the church will observe its centennial and home coming, and it will be the beginning of a one week's series of evangelistic meetings by Evangelist John Edmund Haggai and his team. September 1 will be the first anniversary of its pastor, John M. Snawder, who went there from the Ralph Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville. For one-fourth of the church's history it has had only one superintendent, Clyde Martin. His 25th anniversary will be completed in September, at which time he hopes to retire from that work and pass his mantle on to younger hands beginning the next church year. Then, November 1-3 the church will be host to the Illinois Baptist State Association.

Missionaries

Dr. John W. Shepard, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary to Japan and brother to Erlanger's Pastor Sam G. Shepard, has returned, along with Mrs. Shepard, to the States for furlough. The Shepards are temporarily at 629 Chestnut St., S. W., Camben, Arkansas; but after September 1 they will be at 302 Rock Spring Road, Wake Forest, North Carolina, while he studies at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

►Dr. Tucker N. Callaway, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, is on furlough and will teach at Carver School of Missions and Social Work the next session. The Callaways will move to Louisville in late August and can be reached at 2825 Lexington Road.

►Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Wilson, Southern Baptist missionary appointees for Taiwan (Formosa), have left the United States to begin their first term of overseas service. They may be addressed, P. O. Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan. He is a native of Chillicothe, Ohio; she is the former Catherine Spillman, of Trimble County, Kentucky.

►Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lambright, Southern Baptist missionaries to Indonesia, are returning to the States for a furlough and may be addressed at 1317 Webster Street, Corinth, Miss. He is a native of Louisville, Ky.; she is the former Ann Patrick, of Booneville, Miss.

Covington Baptist Dies

►The members of the W.M.U. of Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Covington, have passed resolutions of sympathy and love for their former member, Mrs. Roy Coyle. Mrs. Coyle was killed in a tragic automobile accident on May 28 near Lexington, Kentucky. The resolutions spoke of the love and loyalty of Mrs. Coyle to her church, and of her devotion to her family.

Western Recorder

Earnesly 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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New Look In Catholicism

By JACK D. HANCOX, Missionary in France

"Corrupt," "decadent," "without influence." Uninformed tourists, some of them Baptist preachers on a holiday, use these words to describe the present state of Roman Catholicism in France, leading many Americans to regard the religion lightly.

It is true that in a recent book two priests concluded that France is largely pagan and a real mission field. Further, it is estimated that 80 per cent of France's 45,000,000 people are only nominally affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. The failure of the Church's worker-priest movement, on which had rested high hopes, has also contributed to the false picture of the decline of Roman Catholicism in France.

The above is not the total picture. Even in the face of a rather sordid history, there is a steady, and in some areas rapid advance in the growth of French Roman Catholicism. This growth has taken a rather unusual twist in that in many striking instances French Catholics have thrown tradition out the window in favor of a "new look" and a new approach to the masses of unchurched people.

The New Look

This new look was dramatically discovered by the author on a recent trip to Grenoble, thriving city in the French Alps, to explore with Dr. Henry Vincent, president of the French Baptist Federation, the possibility of acquiring property for a Baptist church. One of the prospective locations was near St. Jacques, a Roman Catholic church.

The exterior of St. Jacques is done in contemporary design with sweeping lines and polished wood. Its appearance might be called even plain and severe.

The interior caused even greater wonder. The sanctuary is bare; it looks like an old-time frontier Baptist church. There are no fancy drapes, no religious images, no stations of the cross, no religious paintings, no candles burning or even in evidence. Simply designed benches and a modernistic light fixture are striking in contrast. Walls are of highly polished pine. Plenty of sunshine floods in from the skylight.

The altar is a long, bare table similar to that used for the Lord's Supper in many Baptist churches. Most striking of all is the open Bible on a carved wooden lectern. In one corner of the rear is a roughly chiseled baptismal font; in the opposite corner, a delicately carved wooden madonna and child.

The new look is also found in religious practices. According to Dr. Vincent, the

Mass is now given in French and many priests follow it with a gospel message.

New Outreach

Other signs and sounds of the new look are everywhere. A voice boomed out of the car radio, declaring the truth of God and giving an appeal to accept the gospel of Jesus Christ. Was it some international evangelist? A Baptist preacher? No, a Roman Catholic priest with his own gospel radio broadcast.

French priests have added to their stock in trade another method of their Protestant friends. Many French cities are selected for preaching missions, conducted like Baptist tent meetings with revival choruses, the gospel message, and good fellowship.

The new outreach finds young priests exhorting their flocks to "read your Bible like your Protestant friends." People all over France are eager to read the Bible. Even nuns and priests answered a "Bible-give-away" advertisement a few years ago for free copies of the Scriptures. They have plenty of their own now!

It is true that under the administration of French President Charles de Gaulle the Roman Church has many of its ancient privileges, particularly funds for schools and other institutions. But the real surge of the new outreach does not depend on this. A Roman Catholic college professor from the United States, who was studying in Paris, remarked to this writer that today the most brilliant minds, the most fruitful and challenging authors and theologians in the Catholic world are Frenchmen! But the real meaning of the new outreach is that some priests have discovered the exciting task of getting the gospel (even the Roman Catholic version) down to where the people live.

Challenge to Baptists

What does this mean to the average, easy-going Baptist in the good old United States? Perhaps it does not mean a thing. But just look around. What Church is taking credit, deservedly or otherwise, for leading the attack against racial intolerance in the South? While uncommitted Protestants sit around, a handful of agnostics and pagans crowd God out of the public schools. What church with its tremendous parochial system is becoming the great champion of education for the masses? What church poses proudly as the great foe of Communism?

It even made the news in Europe when a Stateside priest "discovered" biblical tithing. If this catches on with

his brother priests, the day of bingo and bazaars will be over.

Do not underestimate the flexibility of our Roman Catholic friends. If these young priests in France produce good results, they will be heroes, even saints. The old Church can afford to wait and see just what will come from the new look.

Indiana Acts For Land, Agency Representation

PLAINFIELD, Ind. — (BP) — Indiana Southern Baptists voted here, through their executive board, to negotiate for 4.87 acres of land for a state convention office building.

The land, presently undeveloped, is in Speedway, Ind., a suburb of Indianapolis. Present owners are asking \$41,000 for it.

The State Convention of Baptists in Indiana has offices now in Plainfield, several miles west of Indianapolis. E. H. Moore of Plainfield, executive secretary of the convention, said the location of two interstate highway routes in Speedway dictated the site choice.

The convention serves 25,977 Baptists in 143 affiliated churches, according to the executive secretary. Having attained that membership figure, the executive board voted to petition the Southern Baptist Convention for the right to have Indiana members of as many S.B.C. agencies as possible.

The Indiana convention came into being in October, 1958. Previously, Indiana Southern Baptist churches cooperated with the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky or with the Illinois Baptist State Association.

Moore would not forecast when construction would begin on the office building. He said architect's plans have not been made yet.

Faculty Improvement Plan Slated for Texas Colleges

DALLAS (BP)—A long-range faculty improvement plan that will include financial aid to help professors of Texas Baptist colleges obtain their doctor's degrees will go into effect next year, said E. N. Jones, secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Education Commission here.

Under the new program, professors at nine Texas Baptist schools who have earned master's degrees will be eligible to receive fellowships from the Baptist General Convention of Texas to complete work on their doctorates.

The fellowships would provide \$175 per month for unmarried professors, and \$225 per month for married faculty members on a nine-month basis. The monthly stipends also provide graduated amounts for one semester, six weeks, and 12 weeks summer session study.



A Suggestion for Seminaries

Has the time arrived for Southern Baptists to consider putting their six seminaries under a single board of trustees? The idea might sound far-fetched at first, but upon consideration makes sense.

Certain conditions that now exist among our seminaries could be improved, and an overall group which could view all our schools from one perspective has a better chance to help than the separate boards of trustees. These conditions are not generally discussed except in corridor talk at Baptist meetings and over the coffee cup. They are not alarming but are resulting in misunderstanding, and could be more disrupting in days ahead if not corrected.

For example, keen competition is now going on among our seminaries in student recruitment. This is something new and has only developed in the last several years with the establishment of new seminaries and declining enrolment in some of our older schools. Appropriations from the Cooperative Program to the seminaries are based upon student enrolment, and this also encourages all out efforts to get students.

Competition has its place, but results in charges and counter charges. Older seminaries, with large endowments and financial resources not available to the new seminaries, are accused of offering generous scholarships or lenient rent arrangements in order to induce students to enroll. Exaggerated reports circulate about such things, and misunderstandings exist because one seminary is not quite sure what the other is doing.

An overall group which could review recruitment, scholarship and aid policies of all seminaries would help a great deal in this matter and in other areas of competition between our schools.

Another problem of our seminaries in recent years has to do with faculty morale. Faculty members at one seminary tend to compare their salaries with those of faculty members of other seminaries. Sometimes they become unhappy with what they consider to be inequities. There is some kind of general understanding that the seminaries will keep their salaries about equal, but this is not strictly observed.

One seminary raises salaries \$1,000 a year, for example, while another gives only a nominal raise. The administration and trustees of the school giving the nominal raise are immediately on the spot. Fringe benefits for personnel also vary from seminary to seminary, and this provokes dissatisfaction.

It would be ideal for each teacher to be content with his own salary and not be concerned about others who get more, but teachers are human too. After

all, since these teachers are all working in the same kind of school, are paid from the same Cooperative Program, training preachers for the same churches, and otherwise have equal qualifications, duties and responsibilities, why should they not have equal salaries? A single overall board of trustees could help here tremendously.

Needless duplication of facilities and instruction could also be avoided by one planning body of trustees. We don't need graduate, music, and religious education schools at every seminary, but the temptation of every new school is to match the older schools at whatever cost.

Obviously, economy and efficiency are easier to come by from one group than six groups.

An overall board of trustees or commission on seminaries would not mean each seminary could not have its own trustees to implement the policies of the overall group, and to be responsible for the property and resources of the school. The overall group could be made up of representatives from each local group.

This is not a novel plan at all. It is a proven method already in use by our Southern Baptist hospitals, and our Kentucky Baptist hospitals and children's homes. I'm not familiar enough with the results of the plan of our Southern Baptist hospitals to pass judgment, but in Kentucky the Hospital Commission and the Board of Child Care have worked out wonderfully.

It's time we considered such a plan for our six Southern Baptist seminaries.

Hope for Newport

Like Caesar's Gaul, all society is divided into three parts. Two of these are small while the other group includes the majority in most communities.

One of these small groups is dedicated to the destruction of decency and righteousness in the community. Honest, integrity, justice, and purity count for nothing while profits and power count for everything with this group. Political power is bought or stolen, and laws are bent or flouted behind the scenes as this group tries to crush all opposition and silence all protests. Such a group apparently has held the City of Newport in its clutches through the years.

The majority group is made up of those who are too busy with their own interests to know or care much about community conditions. They try to think the best because of their own community pride, but if the worst is so, so what? They are satisfied to build a little nest somewhere in the west (suburbia, that is) and let the rest of the world go by.

They are against nobody and for everybody—especially the public official who helped them get out of a traffic ticket once upon a time. For all they care or do, the community could rot and slide down the slopes of sin.

The other small group in each community is the salt of the earth and the light of the world. They stand for right at whatever cost and sacrifice popularity and ease for scorn and danger.

Such is the group of Newport citizens determined to rid their community of the sin and evil for which Newport is famous around the world.

The Newport ministerial group and those joining them in this holy crusade need the moral support and the prayers of every God-fearing, justice-loving Ken-

tuckian. Some of the leaders have actually put their lives on the line. The kind of hoodlums and gansters involved in Newport vice will kill at the drop of a hat, and anyone standing against them does so at the jeopardy of his own life.

Governor Bert Combs is to be commended for what he is now doing in the way of an investigation of public officials in Newport. He should be encouraged to do more. The integrity that becomes a governor demands such action at whatever political cost.

It appears this is the best opportunity in many years to clean house in Newport. With its many good churches and citizens, it could be one of the best places in Kentucky to live instead of what it now is.

BAPTIST FORUM



More on Magoffin

Editor:

I read with much interest and agreement the Forum letter by Bob W. Brown concerning Magoffin Institute. Some of my children went to school at Magoffin Institute and I have had occasion to visit there several times. I took children there for camp when I was pastor at Rock House in Leslie County.

I have looked at those valleys and hills and have tried to vision what Kentucky Baptists could do with this vast area if we would allow God to use it for His glory and the training of our children in some way.

Brother Brown speaks of our being spread too thin as Baptists. That may be true as we currently are but maybe we should rethink, as blood bought SOULS, to see if there is not another somewhere that could profit, as some of us have profited, by our having a Christian institution to which we could send our children. We could open not only our minds, but also our pocket-books and thus honor God by our giving.

If just half the Baptists in Kentucky would give what they spend for frivolous things, to satisfy their human desires, for one month's time, we could build an institution at Magoffin that all Kentucky Baptists would be proud of, and one upon which God would pour out His blessings.

Wake up, Baptists! Every time we lose an acre of ground or an opportunity to spread the Gospel, we are surrendering our position to those who are "lengthening their cords and strengthening their stakes", and sooner or later by our own complacency we shall effect our own ruin.

I am willing to "put legs under my prayers", as Dean John F. Carter used to say, and give to help the cause of

Magoffin Institute, which should concern every Baptist in Kentucky. Our Lord's money is there "in them hills." Liberty, Kentucky Edward D. Baker

God's Peace Corps

Editor:

Recently President Kennedy established what he calls the Peace Corps which will serve as a voluntary service to undeveloped countries.

What will this Peace Corps do that isn't being done now? There is need, of course, for more work in this field, but the new Peace Corps will be doing only a fraction of it. The Kennedy plan calls for spending somewhere between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a year. Yet the Protestant churches of America are spending \$163,000,000 a year on Missions. According to the latest figures, there are 26,000 Protestant missionaries working in every country where Kennedy's Peace Corps will go. They teach schools and trades. They build hospitals, furnish medical aid, educate doctors and nurses, train native leaders in administrative work, develop social welfare programs, and supply technical skills. Many are agricultural experts.

Many persons who have been reading about the Kennedy Peace Corps are assuming the idea is new. Christian missionaries have been at work on mission fields for more than one hundred years.

Have we gone so far in our secular detachment from the deeper spiritual principles of our historic faith that we must do the work of mercy to the underprivileged by means of our taxes instead of our tithes?

Peace and freedom are wonderful things, and we want everybody to have them. But they are not flowers which can be cut from your gardens over here

and given to people over there. They will only wither and die in their hands, then be tossed out. You will have to plant the seed over there, and then the flowers will grow. And the seed is Christianity.

You cannot save men from the clutches of Communism by simply surrounding them with the cultural context in which peace and freedom live. They must make their own gardens and grow the flowers themselves.

The Founder of the most powerful Peace Corps that has ever moved the world said, "Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you Free."

We will have wars on battle fields as long as men have wars in their hearts. The only thing that will eradicate war from the hearts of men is the spirit of Him who is the Prince of Peace.

The washer-woman washing clothes in the backyard who knows Christ, knows more about universal peace than all the unregenerated diplomats signing their names to peace treaties under the glittering chandeliers of the peace palaces of the world. God's Peace Corps is doing more toward bringing peace to the world than Kennedy's Peace Corps ever will, because they know the source of lasting peace.

Louisville, Ky.

A. M. Vollmer

►Mr. and Mrs. Dewey E. Mercer have completed their furlough and are now returning to their missionary work in Japan. Their address is 252 Miyawakicho, Takamatsu, Japan. He is a native of Central City, Ky.; and she is the former Ramona Hall, Blanche, Tenn.

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Secretary W. C. Boone receives Cooperative Program check for \$165.00 from Louisville Green Acres Baptist Vacation Bible School members. The offering was given in honor of the retiring secretary. Pastor Don Randolph reports 469 enrollment with 380 average attendance.

Life In Jamaica

By WESLEY O. HANSON

The Jamaicans are hospitable people, and we found that to be true the very first day on this beautiful Caribbean island, located just ninety miles below Cuba. About ninety preachers from the Southern Baptist Convention were invited by the Home Mission Board to participate in the Baptist Jubilee Crusade on Jamaica last April 16-30. We were not placed in a luxurious hotel during our stay, but most of us stayed in a pastor's home. It was an exciting experience. Mrs. Hanson and I, plus a preacher from Alabama and one from Texas, stayed at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Zepheniah Dawnes located at Discovery Bay. Brother Dawnes is the pastor of four churches. He was born in Jamaica, worked in the cane fields and in a factory as a teen-age boy. He joined the Jamaican Army during World War II and spent a couple of years in England. During his hitch in the army he felt God's call to preach. He received his ministerial education at Calibar College, Kingston, which is the capitol of Jamaica. Mrs. Dawnes is a Home Economics teacher.

We probably had some mixed emotions about staying in a Jamaican home, but once we saw the nice home they lived in, and how clean it was, we felt at home the moment we stepped in the door. From the front porch we

could look down on the Caribbean Sea. The two servants kept the house in perfect order. We had no electric lights. All the cooking was done on a little two-burner kerosene stove. We had running water—that is, if we could make it run! Water for many of the Jamaican homes is caught in cisterns and this was the case in the Dawnes' home. We then pumped the water into a hundred gallon drum which sat above the cistern. Sometimes the pipe would get plugged with leaves, but usually it worked.

The food was a rare experience. The first morning for breakfast we had liver and onions. Goat's liver is a delicacy in Jamaica, and naturally they wanted their guests to have the best. I like the best, but I'm not too fond of liver and onions to start the day! We also had corn flakes with boiling-hot milk. They boil the milk to purify it. Once in awhile we had eggs. One morning for breakfast we had boiled bananas. The Jamaicans really go for them; the Hanson's didn't. We had a great deal of fish to eat. All their meat is highly seasoned. I lost ten pounds during my stay in Jamaica.

We felt completely removed from civilization. We had no calendar in our home, no newspaper, but we did have a battery-type radio. Occasionally we could get Miami. The Jamaicans are a slow-moving people. Most of them walk, some ride little donkeys, while

quite a few have bicycles. They have little conception of time. There is no place to go, and once they arrive, there is nothing to do. Our services were scheduled to begin each night at 7:30. Seldom did we get started until 8:00 or 8:15. All the services lasted at least two hours. If a hymn has 14 stanzas, they sing all fourteen! (One hymn had that many.) Most of the men worked late in the cane fields and it was difficult for them to get to church on time.

I preached in a little church located on a high hill overlooking the sea. It was in a little coastal town—Rio Buena. We weren't reaching the people in the church, so I rented a P.A. system for ten shillings a night and held five services down in the town square. Where I was preaching to 45 to 60 at the church, I was now preaching to 400 and 500 at the open-air meetings. During the revival nineteen came to make their professions of faith. Over 3,000 conversions were recorded during the Crusade. At a church in Ocha Rios, 48 were saved at one service.

Only boys and girls go to Sunday School in Jamaica. Pastors do not attend. I tried to attend one Sunday morning and was escorted out of the sanctuary and was politely seated in the vestry. My love offering for two weeks of preaching was three starved-looking chickens, and a letter of appreciation to Gloria and me. The two families who gave the chickens (I gave them to the servants to prepare) could not afford such an elaborate gift. They were extremely poor, but brought them out of the goodness of their hearts.

We shall not soon forget this experience. The Jamaican Christians have so little of this world's goods, but yet have so much. They taught us a lesson—a lesson that Jesus taught long ago: that life does not consist in the abundance of things. Brother Dawnes is a dedicated man of God, one of the finest Christian gentlemen we have met. He looks forward each year to the Crusade when "American missionaries" can come to his four churches and preach the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Negro Baptists Appoint First White Missionary

ABILENE, TEX. (BP)—The first white person ever to be appointed to a missionary post by the National (Negro) Baptist Convention will leave for a one-year missionary assignment in Liberia, Africa, on September 5.

He is 21-year-old Tommy Wallace of Graford, Tex., former student at Hardin-Simmons University here.

Licensed as a Southern Baptist minister in 1959, Wallace served as interim pastor of a National Baptist church in Seminole, Tex., last year, and this year has been assistant pastor of the New Light National Baptist Church in Abilene.

The Maryland Baptist Enters Weekly Field

BALTIMORE (BP)—The Maryland Baptist, publication of the Baptist Convention of Maryland, will go weekly January 1.

Approval for this step was voted by the Maryland Baptist State Mission Board. The board also approved an increase of 25 cents per year in the every family plan subscription rate to help finance the move. This will raise church budget subscriptions from \$1 to \$1.25.

The Maryland Baptist, edited by Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., of Baltimore, is now published twice a month. Its circulation exceeds 14,500.

Bransons Accept Call to Arizona

Pastor Hal F. Branson, Robards, Kentucky, reports that he and Mrs. Branson have accepted a challenging field of service at Nogales, Arizona, located on the Mexican border.

Nogales, a city of 7,300, is 70 percent Mexican and 30 percent Anglo-Saxon. The work to which the Bransons go in Nogales is the result of a joint arrangement between the Southern Baptist Mission Board, the Arizona State Mission Board, the 22nd Street Baptist Church of Tucson, and a Baptist church in Dallas, Texas.

Pastor Branson reports unusual spiritual victories at Robards in the final days of his pastorate. Ten were baptized following Vacation Bible School and ten more public professions resulted from the revival led by A. M. Vollmer of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation.

Sonora Baptists Have Debt Free Building

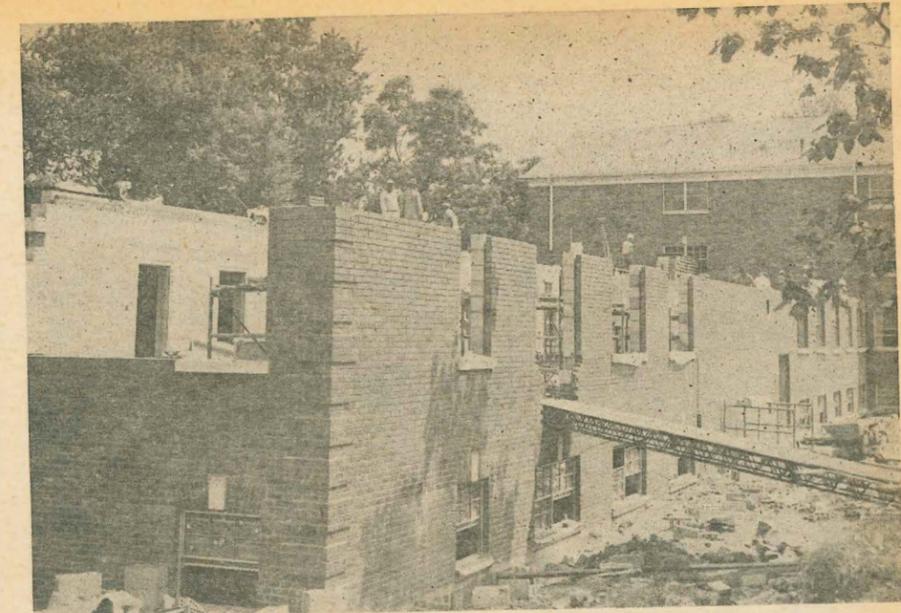
Note Burning Participants at Sonora

Sonora Baptists, engaged in a building program since 1952, now rejoice because their building facilities are completely debt free. A note burning ceremony on a Sunday in March of this year climaxed the efforts of the church membership for adequate facilities.

Joining Pastor Archie W. Allison in the note burning ceremony were Elmer Fulkerson, superintendent of construction, Charles Routt, Jr., member of the finance committee, and Dr. R. T. Routt, chairman of the finance committee.

The basement construction was completed in 1952 and was used for Sunday school rooms until 1955. The building program was then resumed and a three-story structure was completed and dedicated in November, 1955. Seating capacity in the new building is 460.

Other improvement projects were also reported by Pastor Allison who completes his tenth year as pastor of the Sonora Church on August 6.



Pictured under construction is the new wing on Herbert Anderson Hall for men at Georgetown College. The addition is scheduled for completion during the winter and will bring to \$1,500,000 the amount spent on new dormitories at Georgetown since the fall of 1956. The wing will provide living space of 180 young men.

Pastors and Editor Seek Calm Atlanta Integration

ATLANTA (BP)—Baptist pastors in Atlanta and the Georgia Baptist editor have taken steps to avoid difficulties which have troubled other Southern cities in school integration.

Atlanta has been placed under Federal Court order to integrate this September. Georgia Tech, located in the city, will accept Negroes this fall for the first time.

Baptists of this deep South city were asked to make school integration a model for the world by Editor John J. Hurt, Jr., of the Christian Index, official publication here of Georgia Baptists.

The Atlanta Baptist Pastors Conference has called for "orderly procedure" during desegregation of the schools.

A resolution passed by the pastors said in part, "We will pray, and work for orderly procedure as we approach this test of Christian citizenship. We earnestly and fraternally urge the members of our churches and all other citizens to observe the law and support in every way the child."

Hurt said in his editorial, "There is danger in Atlanta, because of evil men, that Negro students will suffer the jeers and taunts of little groups. There is danger that disciples of the devil will plant dynamite under cover of darkness. Little men, defeated in the courts of justice, find comfort in destruction and violence.

"Integration of Atlanta schools must

be a model for the world. Atlanta is a city of churches. Christianity came to Atlanta in its early days.

"If Atlanta fails in September, then the churches have failed and Christians have failed.

"The danger of the moment is that so many are doing so little for the month of crisis. A few ministers have spoken. A few churches have added their voice through resolutions and the like. The few need to become the many—quickly.

"Discussion may be controversial but discussion is the only avenue to unity in a democracy. Silence stimulates the rabble."

Lewis Lynch Accepts Bethel College Post

Lewis Lynch, pastor of the Fordsville Baptist Church for the past four and one-half years, has resigned to accept the position as public relations director of Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky. The duties of Lynch will include student recruitment and fund raising for the college.

Lynch is a graduate of Gardner-Webb College in North Carolina and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. For the past two years he has been moderator of the Ohio County Baptist Association.

Lynch, with his wife and three children, will move to Hopkinsville about August 1 for his new duties.



SYRACUSE WORKSHOP—Dean Wesley C. Clark of the school of journalism, Syracuse University, demonstrates a job press operation to Joe T. Odle, left, editor of the Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Margaret Evans, editorial assistant, the Baptist Message, Alexandria, La. Odle and Mrs. Evans were among 32 Baptist editors attending a special one-week journalism workshop for Baptists at the New York school. (BP) Photo.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, JULY 23, 1961			
	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut Street	1157	3	222
Missions (3)	247	—	111
Louisville, Ninth and O	1052	—	433
Madisonville, First	950	—	181
Hopkinsville, Second	929	1	217
Mayfield, First	906	—	171
Mission	98	—	—
Covington, Calvary	881	—	—
Owensboro, Third	876	2	227
Louisville, Carlisle Avenue	818	—	215
Mission	100	2	46
Louisville, Crescent Hill	797	—	146
Missions (2)	113	3	28
Lexington, Calvary	785	30	160
Chapel	67	—	—
Murray, First	785	4	78
Mission	50	—	—
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	772	—	179
Missions (2)	49	—	—
Bowling Green, First	770	1	188
Mission	118	—	—
Louisville, St. Matthews	759	5	212

Owensboro, Hall Street	471	—	170
Louisville, Green Acres	470	3	214
Paducah, First	468	1	172
Franklin, First	462	—	107
Mission	90	—	65
Louisville, Bethlehem	456	—	121
Louisville, Bethany	453	6	80
Central City, First	451	1	189
Lexington, Porter Memorial	449	—	74
Louisville, Valley Station	443	—	91
Hodgenville, First	441	—	111
Louisville, Shively	437	3	119
Georgetown	429	—	92
Jeffersonton, First	429	1	105
Louisville, Hazelwood	427	1	99
Ashland, Unity	425	1	107
Winchester, Central	425	—	118
Louisville, Southside	422	—	92
Owensboro, Buena Vista	417	3	121
Louisville, Farmdale	416	4	137
Corbin, First	410	—	116
Russellville, First	407	—	78
Mission	42	—	—
Mt. Washington, First	407	1	98
Mission	25	—	—
Frankfort, First	407	4	121
Greenview, Crestwood	403	1	118
Hima, Horse Creek	396	—	—
Lawrenceburg, First	389	—	62
Ludlow, First	389	1	66
Hazard, First	388	7	57
Nicholasville	384	1	100
Lebanon, First	384	—	114
Earlington, First	377	—	124
Louisville, Highview	356	1	122
Louisville, Highland	353	—	134
Mission	61	—	24
Bellevue	350	—	72
Louisville, Beechwood	348	2	113
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	348	—	117
Springfield	348	—	56
Walton, First	345	—	169
Covington, South Side	337	—	38
Louisville, Shawnee	335	3	131
Owensboro, Crabtree Avenue	331	1	80
Versailles	330	—	73
Louisville, Valley View	322	—	99
Louisville, Immanuel	320	—	51
Ashland, Pollard	308	—	86
Missions (2)	80	—	—
Hawesville	306	1	76
Bardstown	304	—	38
Mission	57	1	45
Sonora	298	2	89
Louisville, West Side	296	—	97
Bowling Green, Glendale	293	—	137
Mission	30	—	21
Middletown, First	291	1	84
Bowling Green, Eastwood	291	—	97
Falmouth	285	—	27
Mission	27	—	—
Frankfort, Memorial	273	—	107
Taylorsville, Kings	257	1	123
Marion	259	—	56
Hopkinsville, Edgewood	250	7	70
Ft. Thomas, First	234	1	62
Mission	117	—	44
Cold Spring, First	232	—	94
Taylorsville, First	207	4	25
Owensboro, Seven Hills	205	—	56
Folsomdale, Liberty	203	3	64
Louisville, Fourth Avenue	191	—	65
Owensboro, Wing Avenue	177	—	61
Livia, Mt. Carmel	152	—	85

Quentin Lockwood Becomes Nebraska Missionary



The Lockwood Family

Quentin Lockwood, a native of Louisa and a former Kentucky Baptist pastor, is moving to Nebraska as associational missionary. Lockwood was formerly the pastor of the Salem Baptist Church in Shelby County, and then Wildwood Baptist Church in Ashland. During college days at Ashland Junior College and Georgetown College, Lockwood was pastor of two half time churches, and spent his summers in revivals and mission Vacation Bible Schools in eastern Kentucky. Lockwood is also a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Lockwood moves to the Nebraska

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post from the Hardwick Baptist Church, Hardwick, Georgia. His territory in Nebraska will cover more than 60 counties, and he will be responsible for leading the ten churches and five missions in the sparsely church area to start new missions.

Mrs. Lockwood, the former Mary Alene Boggs of Ashland, is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Their three children are Quentin, Jr., 16; Susan Carol, 15; and John 1½.

►Supt. C. Ford Deusner, Glen Dale Children's Home, Glendale, Ky., recently assisted Pastor Irlan Snyder in a revival at Blackford Church, Hawesville. The music was under the direction of Pastor Donald Zuberer, Lewisport, with Miss Marilyn Schafer as the accompanist. There were 29 associations, 18 professions of faith in Christ, and 11 rededications.

►Shawnee Baptist Church, Louisville, has called as its pastor, Thomas A. Moore, who has been pastor for six years of the Vine Street Church, also in Louisville. Native of Amarillo, Texas, the 38-year-old pastor is a graduate of Wayland College and Southern Seminary. At Shawnee he succeeds Grady L. Randolph, now at Beechland Church, Pleasure Ridge Park. Pastor and Mrs. Moore have one son, Ronie, 8.

►Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Boston, Ky., experienced a Spirit-led revival under the preaching of Ian Walker, resulting in 11 decisions for Christ; 10 of them being for baptism and one was a rededication. Pastor Ernest Carswell said that Brother Walker is a powerful preacher with a Scotch "burr," having been born in Scotland and raised in South Africa. He is now in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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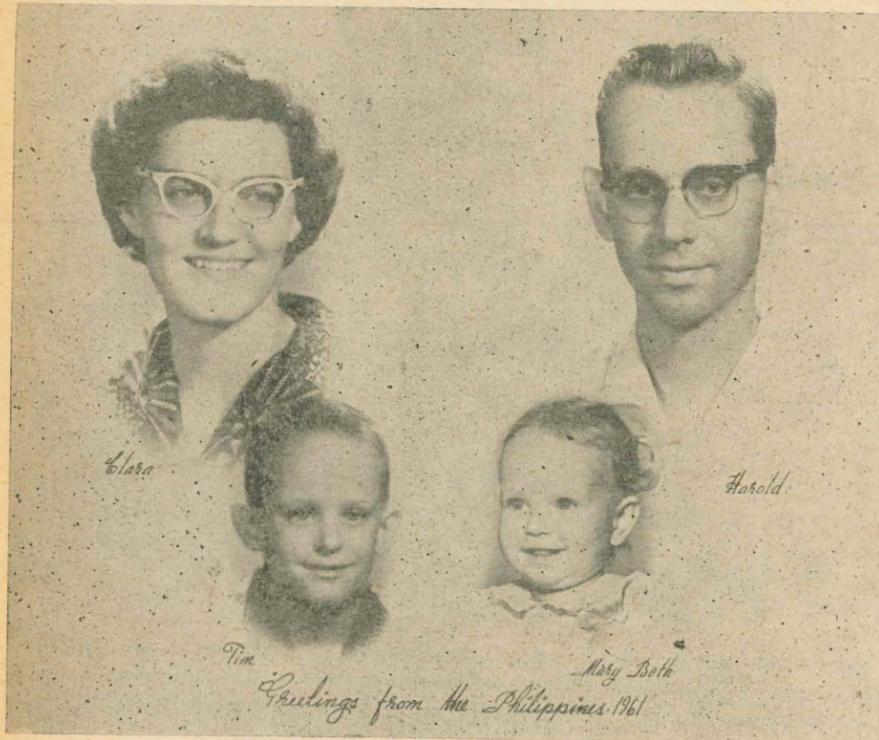
KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Baptist Student Union

THE B.S.U. AND HER MISSIONARY INFLUENCE

By HAROLD MATTHEWS

[Mr. Harold Matthews is a graduate of Western State College. He and his wife have served as missionaries in the Philippines for four years. —J. Chester Durham.]



The Harold Matthews Family

The Baptist Student Union was a great blessing to me and to the mission emphasis on the college campus. It was the workers in the Baptist Student Union who made me welcome to the activities of the First Baptist Church in Bowling Green, Kentucky, when I enrolled at Western State College.

The first important step for a young Christian in being led to consider mission work is to be willing to do whatever the Lord wants him to do and be willing to go wherever the Lord wants him to go. In the B.S.U. conventions and retreats this is a perpetual emphasis for every Baptist youth, whether he is a pre-med student.

The second step in being led to consider missions as a vocation is to realize

that God wants you in His work in a special way. The Baptist student leaders lead our youth to see that God calls youth to "special" service and that a young man or a young woman can and should feel called of the Lord to his life's vocation.

The B.S.U. Council and separate committees offered many opportunities for Christian service while studying. This gave me a chance to be convinced that God had truly called me to His service. Three years on the B.S.U. Council was a challenging service.

The third step in being led to seriously consider world missions is the continued willingness to go anywhere to share the precious message of salvation—a willingness to see that needs for world

evangelism are greater beyond the borders of the U.S.A. than they are within. This mission emphasis comes through the summer mission program, where Baptist students are asked to help send summer missionaries to needy areas within the United States and to countries outside the States. The testimonies of summer missionaries and the messages of furloughing missionaries was an impact which stayed with me. God spoke to me through the testimony of a foreign student at a state B.S.U. convention.

My wife and I were appointed to serve in the Philippines in May, 1957. Thanks for your promotion and support of the B.S.U., which was no small factor in impressing us to dedicate our lives to the world mission task.

Training Union

Program For Training Union Weeks At Cedarmore

August 7-11 — August 14-18

Activities for Everyone, Ages 3-Up

Daily Schedule	
Morning	
7:15	Reveille
7:45	Breakfast
8:45- 9:05	Worship
9:05-10:35	
Group Learning Experience	
10:35-11:00	Intermission
11:00-12:00	Missions Resource Learning Workshop
12:05-12:55	Assemble in Tabernacle
1:00	Lunch

Afternoon REST AND RECREATION

Evening	
5:45	Supper
6:40	Skits
7:00	Fun Period
8:00	Worship
9:45	Lakeside
10:30	Bedside Devotionals
10:45	Light Out

Kentucky Baptist Foundation

Bequest Accelerated By Additional Amount

By A. M. VOLLMER, Exec. Sec'y.-Treas.

In the July 20 issue of the *Western Recorder* in this column was an announcement, relative to the bequest received by the KENTUCKY BAPTIST

FOUNDATION from the estate of Miss Susan Lillard Witherspoon of \$14,700.00.

On July 21 an additional amount of \$9,700.00 was received, making the total to date, for the generous bequest of this noble servant of God of \$23,920.00. The income from the fund, as specified by her, will go through the COOPERATIVE PROGRAM.

The total added to the principal assets of the Foundation for nine months, is closely approaching the \$100,000 mark.

Woman's Missionary Union

Cedarmore Guest Speakers

By MRS. GEO. R. FERGUSON



Mrs. McNeely



Dr. Culpepper

Mrs. Gerald A. McNeely, missionary to Spain, will be the missionary speaker each day at Cedarmore. Her messages will be especially timely since our fall foreign mission study is to be Europe.

Mrs. McNeely serves in Barcelona as a homemaker and librarian of the Spanish Baptist Theological Seminary. Her husband teaches in the seminary and works with Spanish Baptist churches. They have two daughters, Linda and Marsha. They have lived in Barcelona most of the time since their appointment for mission service in 1957. However, they spent one year in Alicante, a seaport in southeastern Spain, assisting in the local Baptist church and in churches in nearby towns.

A native of Kentucky, she was born in Pikeville but moved with her family to Stanford as an infant and grew up there. She attended Virginia Intermont College, Georgetown College and WMU Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work). She was a public school teacher prior to her marriage. Her husband was pastor of churches in Ewing, Mt. Zion, and Carlisle, Kentucky, before going to Spain.

The daily Bible Hour will be led by Dr. Hugo Culpepper, husband of our state WMS director, who is a professor of missions at Southern Seminary. Dr. Culpepper was born and reared in Arkansas. After completing high school he entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, planning to make the Navy a career, but during his first year he accepted the call to preach. He attended Ouachita College and was graduated from Baylor University and Southern

Baptist Seminary, after which he did one year's work on a doctorate in New Testament Greek.

He was appointed a missionary to China in 1940. Because of the war he was moved to Baguio, Philippine Islands, and he and Mrs. Culpepper spent 39 months as prisoners of war. After China was definitely closed to mission work he was sent to teach in the Seminary in Santiago, Chile, and after five years there, to the newly opened International Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he taught for five years. He has been on the faculty at the Seminary in Louisville for two years. This past May he was awarded his Ph.D. degree from that institution.

Watch this column for more information about program personnel and other plans for WMU Week and WMU Week-end at Cedarmore. Don't miss the "mountain-top" experiences in store for you at Cedarmore!

Sunday School

Training Is Important

By FRANCIS R. TALLANT

It is imperative for a Sunday School to have a trained and intelligent corps of workers in order to reach the unenlightened in any community. Occasionally some churches with new buildings and a full corps of workers have not shown growth. This causes one to inquire as to the reason.

We are engaged in the most important work in the world. Countless lives will be influenced by what we do or fail to do. One would not be willing to trust himself in an airplane with an untrained pilot; one would not trust himself in a bus with an untrained driver, neither, would one trust himself to an untrained doctor to perform surgery on a loved one. Yet, too often immortal souls are entrusted to the care of teachers and officers in our Sunday schools who have not adequately trained themselves.

Training is important enough to demand time and planning for the entire membership. It is gratifying that many are taking advantage of training opportunities. We urge every church to provide training for their members.

We compliment all churches and associations which are providing an adequate training program. Many are doing good work. Listed below are the top ten associations in Kentucky in the number of awards received in Category 17 for the period of October, 1960-May 31, 1961:

Long Run	2,894
Elkhorn	812
Nelson	574
South District	496
West Union	481
North Bend	466
Severns Valley	363
Pulaski County	338
Graves County	299
Daviess-McLean	286

Stewardship Promotion

Pertinent Information

By THOMAS B. CHANEY

It can be worth millions of dollars to the cause of Christ. It can mean more building space so more people can be reached for Bible study. It can mean salvation for many more.

Yes, it can mean these things plus many other things to numerous to mention.

What is it that is worth so much? The answer is in your pastor's hands. About the middle of July, he received a large white envelope with the words "Pertinent Information" printed in big letters on the outside. Ask him to share this information with you.

If your pastor did not receive the information, write to Stewardship Promotion Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky, and a packet will be mailed to him.

►Thomas H. Berry, a continuous subscriber to the *Western Recorder* for the past 55 years, died June 29 in Ethan, South Dakota. Mr. Berry was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, on May 11, 1882, and was a deacon in the Twenty-second and Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville before he moved to South Dakota in 1917. His wife, one daughter, and one son survive him.

►Mrs. Lura Spradling Ford, 75, passed away May 29, 1961, following a lengthy illness. She was the daughter of the late Nancy Wright and John S. Spradling, and the wife of Q. B. Ford, who survives. Other survivors include two daughters: Mrs. C. E. Skipworth, Bowling Green, and Mrs. William Madison, Louisville, and one son, William Fred Ford, Louisville; two sisters and one brother; five grand children, and three great grandchildren. Mrs. Ford and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1955. Pastor James R. Banton says she was a life-long dedicated and consecrated member of the Rocky Hill Church, where she served faithfully in the work of the W.M.U., as a Sunday school teacher, and as church clerk.

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The new \$32,000 pastorium of the First Baptist Church, Greenville, has been occupied by Pastor H. Curtis Erwin and his family. The new home contains 2,210 square feet of living area plus a carport and a large basement, and is completely air-conditioned. Deacon Wayne Gabbard was the chairman of the building committee. The choice lot upon which the new pastorium was constructed was the gift of another deacon and his family to the Greenville Church.

Frances Feezor Is Summer Missionary



Frances Feezor

Miss Frances Feezor, a senior at Western Kentucky State College, is serving under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as a student summer missionary. Miss Feezor was a member of the Valley Station Baptist Church, Valley Station until she left to attend school at Bowling Green.

At Western Miss Feezor is an English major and tentatively chose religious education as a field for her service. She has served on the B.S.U. Council at Western, and is also a member of the B.S.U. Choir.

Her summer missionary activities are

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in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. She has received assignments as teacher, secretary, assistant principal, and principal in daily vacation Bible schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Feezor, Valley Station, Ky.

►A revival began at New Panther Creek Baptist Church, Daviess County, on July 24. Paul Whittler, Jr., pastor of the Mt. Eden Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. Arnold Shultz, pastor of New Panther Creek, led the song services.

►Dr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Hill, Southern Baptist missionaries now on furlough from Nigeria, have moved from Saluda, N. C., to Louisville, Kentucky. Dr. Hill will be visiting professor of missions at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and can be addressed at 315 Godfrey Avenue, Louisville.

►George M. Slayton, secretary of missions, church finance and Brotherhood for the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana since June, 1959, resigned effective July 1, according to E. Harmon Moore, Plainfield, executive secretary of the state convention. Slayton is accepting the pastorate of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church, Brownwood, Texas. Slayton is the first secretary of missions, church finance and Brotherhood for the Indiana convention. During his service with the convention there have been 30 new churches added to bring the total to 145 with 40 mission stations now in existence. (BP)

Where does Christian accountability begin . . . and end?

My Money and God

Robert J. Hastings

Secretary, Department of Stewardship, Kentucky Baptist State Convention



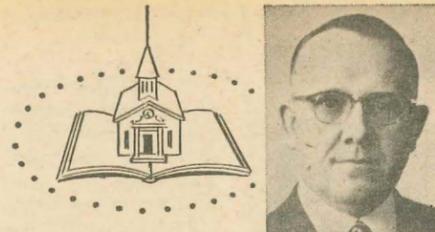
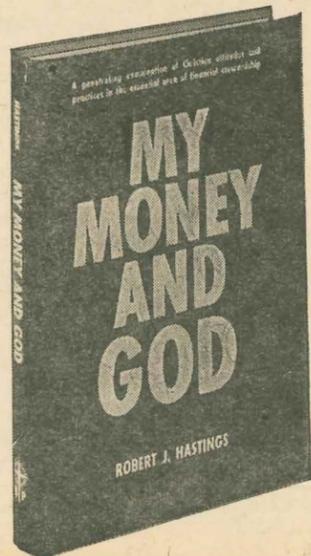
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- How do I spend my money?
- How will I leave my money?

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

DORCAS, A WOMAN OF GOOD WORKS

August 6

Acts 9:36-43

In the town of Joppa, on the shore of the Mediterranean Sea there lived a woman whose name was Tabitha, Dorcas or "Gazelle." "Gazelle" was a popular name for women, suggesting beauty of form and feature, gentleness of character and gracefulness of action.

Names are often the expression of character and of incidents in life. The very mention of some names suggests admirable qualities, whereas other names suggest certain weaknesses. Who can hear the name "Judas" without associating it with treachery and treason? Who can hear the name "Thomas" without associating it with doubt? One deed may mark a person for life. One speech may make a man immortal, as was true of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Of Dorcas, whose life was full of good works, four things are noteworthy:

I. Her Discipleship

Dorcas had heard the gospel of Christ, received Him as her Saviour and identified herself with His people. Touched by divine love and transformed by God's grace, Dorcas realized that she had been made a new creature in Christ in order that she might do good works for Him.

Dorcas was not ashamed or afraid to let anybody know that she had received Christ as her Saviour and enthroned Him as her Lord, even though it was very unpopular to be His follower. She was faithful to her Lord in prayer, in Bible study, church attendance, separation from the world and witnessing for Him.

II. Her Deeds

Having broad sympathies and deep love, Dorcas could not see the needs of others and remain unmoved. Love always finds expression in deeds of compassion and helpfulness. Christ demonstrated His love for others by healing the sick, feeding the hungry and saving the lost. Dorcas loved her Lord supremely, but she was also ready and anxious to minister to others in their poverty, illnesses and despair. Being a genial and warmhearted Christian, she was vitally interested in others and sought diligently to do what she could to help them.

Dorcas did not seek any publicity be-

cause of her good deeds. She did not have any desire for the plaudits of the world. She busied herself at the task of ministering to the necessities of the poor, and particularly making garments for widows, many of whose husbands perhaps had been lost at sea. She did not delay her beneficence, but gave to others while she was yet with them. Dying alms arise from necessity rather than choice. There is very little merit in distributing what you cannot retain.

Dorcas found plenty of opportunities for useful service at her very door. She gave herself to the doing of good deeds right where she lived. She was perfectly willing to serve and be forgotten, but such service as she rendered is never forgotten. This useful woman did not live to or for herself. Her home was a haven for those who were in distress or need. She devoted her talent and energies to meeting the needs of widows and orphans. With her own hands she plied the needle and made garments for them, but behind her labors was great love.

III. Her Death

Notwithstanding her lovely character and useful life, death suddenly and unexpectedly removed Dorcas from her sphere of service. It was not surprising that the recipients of her benefactions were in deep mourning. Doubtless some of them wondered how they would ever get along without this wonderful Christian lady. With loving hearts and tender hands they prepared her body for burial and placed it in an upper room. Then, they sent for Peter, who was only a few miles away, probably to conduct a funeral service.

IV. Her Deliverance

Many of those whom Dorcas had helped gathered around her lifeless frame and wept. Upon his arrival in Joppa Peter entered the house, heard the wailing of the widows, went into the room where the body of Dorcas was lying, witnessed the tears of the mourners who showed him the garments which she had made for them, and then asked them to leave the room. When they had gone, Peter knelt and prayed. Then turning to the corpse he said, "Tabitha, arise." Instantly she opened her eyes and sat up. As soon as she

was delivered from death Peter took hold of her hand, which he would not have done while she was dead, as that would have made him unclean according to the ritual of Judaism.

Those who were wearing the garments which Dorcas had made for them rejoiced greatly that she had been raised from the dead. News of her resurrection made a great impression on the people. Many believed and were added to the church.

Corrections

Corrections to be noted in the recent list of gifts from Baptist Churches in Kentucky, printed in the Western Recorder of June 29, 1961, pages 13-20, are the following:

	Coop. Program	Designated
Christian County Association—		
Gracey, West Union	\$ 591.16	\$ 634.22
West Union	225.22	38.11
Graves County Association—		
First Street Mission		15.00
Hardmoney	218.12	205.00
New Liberty		110.70
Total	27,134.52	9,349.66
Little Bethel Association		
Salem	566.90	238.66
Total	26,521.57	11,371.77
Lynn Association—		
Lynn Camp	72.77	285.64
Totals	5,057.05	4,910.23
Lynn Camp Association—		
Totals	427.28	995.17
Pine Mountain Association—		
Leatherwood Mission, Leatherwood Church Sponsoring	496.83	212.63
West Union Association—		
Harmony	1,346.38	513.13
Total	53,546.69	19,043.50
The foregoing items should have been listed as follows:		
Christian County Association—		
Gracey, West Union	733.51	634.22
West Union	82.87	38.11
Graves County Association—		
First Street Mission		15.00
First Street, Mayfield		205.00
Hardmoney	432.92	128.70
New Liberty		128.70
Total	27,340.32	9,367.66
Little Bethel Association—		
Salem	576.90	238.66
Total	26,531.57	11,371.77
Lynn Association—		
Totals	4,984.28	4,624.59
Lynn Camp Association—		
Lynn Camp	72.77	285.64
Totals	500.05	1,280.81
Pine Mountain Association—		
Leatherwood	496.83	212.63
West Union Association—		
Harmony	1,131.58	513.13
Total	53,331.89	19,043.50

►George R. Cartwright, the new pastor, preached the sermon for the dedication of the new parsonage of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Bethel Association on Saturday evening, July 22. He goes to his new work from Muhlenburg Association, where he was serving as missionary.

Underwood Becomes Promotion Secretary for Foreign Mission Board



J. B. Underwood

Joseph B. Underwood, secretary of promotion and stewardship for the Baptist Convention of New Mexico and former mission to north Brazil, was elected associate secretary of promotion by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its July meeting in Richmond, Virginia.

Assuming his new duties August 1, Mr. Underwood will direct the promotion division, one of the four divisions in the Board's department of missionary education and promotion, headed by Dr. Eugene Hill. Mr. Underwood will direct the Board's deputation program, securing missionaries and headquarters personnel to speak at various Baptist gatherings, and perform other services connected with the promotion and activities of the Foreign Mission Board.

Mr. Underwood is a native of Texas and has long been associated with the New Mexico Baptist Convention. He was state secretary of evangelism for three and one-half years before becoming secretary of promotion and stewardship in 1959. Previously he was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Clovis, New Mexico, and, before his foreign mission service, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

W. R. Cook Accepts Central City Pastorate

W. R. Cook, pastor of the Stithton Baptist Church, Radcliff, Kentucky, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Central City, Kentucky. The new pastor began his service at Central City on August 1.

A native of Tennessee, Cook received his college work at the University of Tennessee, and is also a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in the class of 1954. He has served three pastorates in Kentucky; the

Younger's Creek Baptist Church, Elizabethtown; the Muldraugh Hill Baptist Church, Lebanon; and for the past six years has been pastor at the Stithton Baptist Church. He has been moderator of the Severns Valley Baptist Association and has also served on the Executive Board of the General Association.

Mrs. Cook, a registered nurse, is also a native Tennessean. The three Cook children are twin sons, Larry and Jerry, who will be second year students at Georgetown College this fall, and a daughter, Martha, who will be attending second year high school this September.

E. E. Spickard, Owensboro, has served as interim pastor of Central City's First Baptist Church for the past eight months. The former Central City pastor, Charles Devine, is now the pastor of the Ralph Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville.

Darrell C. Richardson Leaves Army for Auburn Pastorate

Darrell C. Richardson, chaplain in the U. S. Army, is being released on August 15, 1961, at his own request, in order to accept the pastorate of the Auburn Baptist Church, Auburn, Kentucky. Richardson has been stationed at Fort Campbell for the past several years, and along with his military duties, has been active in Kentucky Baptist life.

Richardson is well known to Kentucky Baptists, having served as pastor of the Fort Mitchell Baptist Church and elsewhere before entering the chaplaincy.

First Baptist Church, Lexington, Observes 175th Anniversary

The 175th Anniversary of the First Baptist Church, 535 West Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky, was observed Sunday, July 16. Organized in July, 1786, the church is the oldest Baptist Church in the city.

The day's activities began with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Robert Agee, superintendent, in charge. Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary of the Executive Board of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, spoke at the 11:00 a.m. service.

At the 2:30 p.m. service the church history was read, an old-fashioned hymn sing was conducted by William Dawson, minister of music at the church. Dr. Fred T. Moffatt, Sr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Frankfort, was the speaker for this service.

The pastor, David A. Friedly, Jr., spoke at the 7:30 p.m. service. Music for the day's activities was provided by the Chancel Choir of the church, directed by Mr. Dawson. Members of the church brought basket lunches to be served during a fellowship hour in the dining hall at noon.

Baptist Temple, Louisville, Calls Jerry Hayner



Jerry Hayner

The Baptist Temple Church, Louisville, formerly located at 34th and Kentucky, but now meeting at its newly purchased property on Bell's Lane, has called Jerry Hayner as pastor.

Hayner, of Huntington, West Virginia, is a graduate of Cumberland College and Georgetown College. At Cumberland he was president of the B.S.U. and a member of the basketball and baseball teams. He was also pastor of the Carroll Baptist Chapel, a mission of the First Baptist Church, Williamsburg. While at Georgetown, he was a member of the Mountain Mission Youth Evangelistic team.

He comes to the Baptist Temple after serving three years as pastor of the Union Baptist Church in Lewis County. In addition to serving as pastor of the church, he also taught in the Lewis County Public School System.

He is married to the former Miss Karen Nichols of Mercer County. She attended Campbellsville College and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Hayner will enter Southern Seminary in September.

► Roy M. Gabbert, Kirksville, Kentucky, recently completed a course in painting at the Famous Artists School, Westport, Connecticut. Gabbert spends considerable time painting baptistry scenes in churches. Recently he completed a baptistry painting for the Bellevue Baptist Church, Owensboro. In 1960 Gabbert received honorable mention for one of his paintings submitted in the worldwide Fine Arts Competition at the Famous Artists School.

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Foreign Mission Board Reports To The People

By MISS IONE GRAY, Richmond, Va.

Foreign Missionary Staff Totals 1,539

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its July meeting, appointed nine missionaries to bring the total overseas staff to 1,539.

New missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are R. Lee Bivins, Georgia, and Sarah Kolb Bivins, South Carolina, appointed for Israel; Jimmie H. Carpenter, Louisiana, and Joyce Strother Carpenter, China, for the Orient; Richard L. Lusk, South Carolina, and Ida Bennett Lusk, Tennessee, for Macao; William D. Richardson, Missouri, and Irma Gowan Richardson, Illinois, for Ghana; and Sue Snider, Texas, for Ghana.

Mrs. Carpenter is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Greene W. Strother, emeritus Southern Baptist missionaries to China and Malaya. Three other appointees are children of Baptist preachers.

Dr. Carpenter and Dr. Richardson, medical doctors, and their wives plan to attend theological seminaries for a year before going overseas. During that time the Carpenters' specific country of service in the Orient will be determined.

Mr. Bivins, who holds bachelor and master of science degrees in agriculture, will work at the Baptist Center in Petah Tiqva, Israel, supervising its farm and teaching manual training courses at its school. Mr. Lusk, the only ordained minister in the group, and his wife answer the urgent call for resident missionaries for Macao. Miss Snider is experienced in secretarial as well as religious education work.

Overseas Task Faced With Critical Needs

"In making these appointments we keep in mind two basic essentials in sustained mission advance," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, said in his report. "For one thing, there must be an increasing number of missionary volunteers. We have appointed 74 new missionaries so far in 1961; our objective for the year is 160. It is our hope and prayer that throughout the months ahead many trained Christian workers in strategic positions of service here at home will offer themselves for service overseas to help meet some of the critical needs which are pressing upon us.

"We must not take for granted that the supply of mission volunteers will come automatically. The Lord of the harvest sends out his laborers into the harvest. We must pray, sound the call of need, and look to our Lord to place a sense of direction into the hearts of many people who will take their places on mission fields.

"The other vital element in mission advance is that of financial undergird-

ing. We are grateful that Southern Baptists are providing, through our channels of missionary giving, increasing funds for worldwide missionary service. We must hold constantly before our people, however, that the needs we face are far in excess of our resources.

"A minimum increase of \$1,000,000 in the operating budget annually is necessary to provide for the basic requirements involved in placing a larger staff of missionaries abroad. This, however, is only part of the increase necessary as requirements for buildings to be used for churches, mission residences, hospitals, schools, seminaries, and publishing houses and other needs grow each year. All of the giving combined still leaves us unable to meet calls for at least \$3,000,000 which are placed before us year by year.

"At this season of the year Missions all over the world are having annual sessions. In a few weeks their recommendations will be arriving on the desks of the secretaries at Board headquarters to become the material out of which will grow the planning for 1962. The recommendations calling for finances, personnel, and all other measures will be given very careful study, as is the customary procedure at the Foreign Mission Board. It is a very great reinforcement to realize that when the funds given by Southern Baptists are used for mission work they go to meet needs which have been studied by mission organizations across the world and at the Foreign Mission Board with the most careful administrative attention that can be brought to bear upon them."

Kentucky Baptist Missionaries

W. K. Wood, Ashland, has retired from active service with the Executive Board staff as evangelist, but plans to continue his revival work. Brother Wood resides at 2952 Hackworth, in Ashland.

The Fairview Mission in Central Association has been constituted into a church with the same name.

James Hightower, Betsy Layne, is the new local mission pastor at Calvary Church, and has already moved to the field.

George Cartwright has resigned as associational missionary in Muhlenberg Association to accept the pastorate of the Mt. Zion Church in Bethel Association.

Liberty Church, Laurel River Association, is now sponsoring the new Pine Top Mission.

James D. Medley, new mission pastor at First Baptist Church, Martin, is now on the field.

Missionary Buell T. Wells reports the Executive Board of the Severn's Valley Association has voted to put on the associational stewardship emphasis in which an attempt will be made to enlist all the churches in the association in the Forward Program.

Calvin D. Fields, missionary in Three Forks Association, began his new work July 1.

S. L. Faulkenberry, local mission pastor at Marrowbone, Pike County, has resigned to accept a pastorate elsewhere.

James E. Casey has resigned as pastor of the Phelps Mission to accept the pastorate of the Bettyville Church and will serve as County Missionary in Lee County.

Calvin Trent, Jr., began his new work August 1 with the Stoney Fork Church, Pine Mountain Association.

Miss Alma Hunt On Medical Leave

BIRMINGHAM (BP)—Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary here of Woman's Missionary Union, is on a medical leave of absence.

During a routine examination, Miss Hunt's doctor discovered a condition that could have resulted in serious heart damage. After 10 days in the hospital, Miss Hunt went to her home in Roanoke, Va., for two months of rest.

Though relieved of the pressure of office routine, Miss Hunt is in daily contact with the Birmingham headquarters and has shared in the last-minute planning of the summer conferences at Glorieta, N. M., and Ridgecrest, N. C., Baptist Assemblies. Her present condition is good, according to reports from Roanoke. She hopes to resume full responsibilities in early fall.

Woman's Missionary Union is auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

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Bruce Heilman Joins Staff of Kentucky Southern College



Bruce Heilman

The second addition to the staff of the new Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, Ky., has been announced by Dr. Rollin S. Burhans, President. He is E. Bruce Heilman, native of Oldham County, Kentucky. He will serve in the capacity of vice-president, chief financial officer and acting dean, assuming his duties September 1, this year. Dr. Burhans stated, however, that Mr. Heilman will be available as needed for conferences and advice in matters pertaining to plans and program now under way at the college. He will also be giving consideration to the selection of a faculty and other staff members in order to have things in readiness for the opening of the College for the fall session 1962-63.

Heilman comes to his new position with a wide background of training and experience. His educational training includes the public schools at LaGrange, Ky.; Campbellsville Junior College, Campbellsville, Ky. He received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees and will have conferred on him the Ph.D. degree in Educational Administration this August from Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Further graduate study was carried out at the University of Tennessee Extension; University of Omaha and the University of Kentucky.

His educational plans were interrupted for a period of service with the U.S. Marine Air Corp. While in Nashville he was instructor of business administration at Peabody College and Belmont College; was an auditor with Albert Maloney & Co., certified public accountants. Other experiences include: business manager and assistant professor of Business Administration, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky.; treasurer of Georgetown College; bursar-comptroller, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; and for the past two years has served as coordinator of higher education and special schools for the State of Tennessee.

Mr. Heilman's family includes four daughters and one son. He is a Baptist and has served as a deacon, Sunday school teacher, Training Union director, chairman of church nominating committees, etc. He and his family will move to Louisville sometime the latter part of August.

►G. Willis Bennett, associate professor of Christian ethics at Southern Seminary, will speak each morning on "The Bible and Life—The Church in the World," at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly, August 24-30.

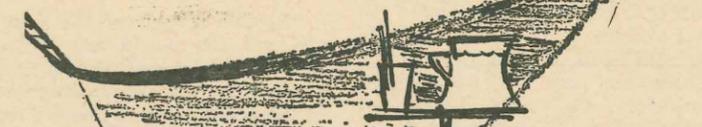
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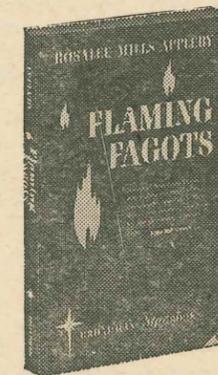
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