



OCTOBER 26, 1961

WESTERN

RECORDER

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED
WESTERN RECORDER
MIDDLETOWN, KENTUCKY

THIS WEEK

**BAPTISTS ASSURED ABOUT
THEIR FUTURE MINISTERS**

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Miss Colene Combest caring for a premature baby in an incubator at Sanyati Baptist Mission Hospital in Southern Rhodesia, where she was a summer missionary for the Kentucky Baptist Student Union. She is a senior at Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Louisville. Her home is in Russell Springs, Kentucky. (See articles on pages 8 and 9.)





GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

To Head Missouri School

Dean Robert E. Craig, of California Baptist College, Riverside, Calif., has been elected to succeed Dr. John W. Dowdy as president of Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., November 1.

The Baptist Hour

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, is speaking on The Baptist Hour radio programs during November on the following subjects: November 5—"Live and Help Live," 12—"The Sanctity of Marriage," 19—"Stop Thief," and 26—"That Which God Hates."

Father of Bookkeeper Dies

Clovis Walls died at Hardinsburg, Ky., October 4. He was a retired farmer, and was the father of Mrs. Burley D. (Beulah Walls) Polk, Louisville, bookkeeper for the *Western Recorder*, who survives him. He is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Reba Maxwell, Hardinsburg; and by three sons, C. L. Walls, Sample, Ky., Lyle Walls, Louisville, and Lee Walls, Valley Station, Ky., and four grandchildren, two great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Williamsburg Revival

Dr. O. W. Yates, pastor of the Rosemont Baptist Church, Lexington, was the evangelist, and Charles Veach, Huntsville, Ala., the song leader in a revival at the Main Street Church, Williamsburg. Pastor Carl Loy writes: "Dr. Yates is a strong doctrinal and evangelistic preacher. Brother Veach did fine singing. We had a good revival for many of our people, and the meeting resulted in three additions by baptism and seven by letter."

Ten Mile Enlargement

A simultaneous pastor-led enlargement campaign was conducted in Ten Mile Association August 28-September 1, with seven churches actively participating. These seven churches located 1,026 prospects for their schools. Plans have been made to start 23 new departments and 23 new classes and to enlist 65 new teachers and workers. Churches participating were Concord, Glencoe, Macedonia, Oakland, Poplar Grove, Ten Mile and Warsaw. In almost every case additional space will have to be provided before the people can be accommodated. Pastor Bailey Sadler,

Fairview Church of Ashland, served as associational director.

Thorn Hill, Frankfort, Opening

Pastor Roy Lyon and the Thorn Hill Baptist Church of Frankfort are planning big things for their opening of their new Educational Building and Auditorium, built along side of their old auditorium. Their new church will seat 600 people, and the educational facilities will provide for about 200 more than the former capacity. The new quarters are connected with the old by a causeway. A goal of 700 in Sunday school has been set for the opening day, October 29. Then a series of evangelistic meetings will be held November 5-12, with Evangelist Lloyd Bardowell, Louisville, preaching. The dedication service will be held November 19 on Sunday afternoon.

Missionary on the Mend

Miss Flora Dodson writes from the North Carolina Baptist Home, Reynolds Park Road, Winston-Salem, N. C., to the Wayne County Outlook, Monticello, Kentucky, as follows: "Yes it does seem like I spend most of my time in a hospital, but now I am out again. It was a very serious viscus flare-up, the old hip infection that put me into the hospital, but while there, I had a very severe gall bladder attack, and the doctor feared an operation would be necessary, but they hoped the trouble would subside somewhat before the operation. It has, and now I hope not to have the operation. Now my hip is better, but still some pain, and the gall bladder trouble better, and the arthritis in the neck and shoulders some better, so things are looking up again. The doctor says that old staph germ is in my hip, that can never be eradicated, and may flare up again at any time. Tomorrow is in the Lord's hands that He will give the grace and strength to meet the condition."

Clear Creek Student Ordained

Dean Perkins, Cutshin, was ordained to the gospel ministry October 6 at Crafts Colley Baptist Church, Whitesburg, where he has been called as pastor. A second year student at Clear Creek Baptist School, he states that he was 35 years of age before he heard a gospel message. Within three weeks after his conversion, two close friends were killed in an automobile accident. He had witnessed to them before their death, but realized he did not know

enough about the Bible to explain fully the plan of salvation. Through this experience, God led him to seek a Bible school for training. K. S. Clendaniel, dean, preached the ordination sermon, and J. W. Lester, professor of rural church, brought the charge to church and pastor. Frank DeClue, a student who is pastor of Indian Fork Baptist Church, Knox County, and Thomas Kemp, also a student and pastor of Young Grove Baptist Church, Knox County, were moderator and interrogator respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have one son, Michael, age 12.

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

WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING

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Baptists Assured About Their Future Ministers

By Doran C. McCarty

The article in a prominent magazine about the beliefs of our future ministers came to me as quite a shock. The shock became more acute when I realized that this survey purported to include students from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. From 1958-61 I was a Fellow (Teaching Assistant) in the Department of Theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. During this time the number of papers I graded ran into the thousands which together with the many conversations I've had with students, makes me feel competent to judge the theological thinking of the students at Southern Seminary. I assure you that the results of the survey published in the above mentioned article does not reflect the theology of Southern Seminary students in general and in particular of no single student that I know.

Just as people in our churches come up with unsound theological ideas so some seminary students do. I remember one student who told me that he believed in transubstantiation. I recall another student (but not a Baptist) who didn't believe in the Deity of Christ. Such drastic heresies are exceptions rather than the rule. Any survey group would be hard put to find the few who hold views so divergent from traditional orthodoxy.

Misunderstanding of Terminology

How did the survey come up with those figures? I don't know. Doctor Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Seminary, has suggested that it was a hoax which implies that this was an attempt at deception. Certain questions can make for odd answers. Let us take the idea of "immortality" as an example. For generations the word "immortality" denoted survival beyond this life. Recently theologians have begun to contrast the Greek concept of "immortality" to the Christian belief in the "resurrection of the dead." If the question were asked properly, an informed student, aware of this recent distinction, might answer that he does not believe in "immortality" but in "the resurrection of the dead." Someone interested in sensational journalism might record only that this minister didn't believe in "immortality." Thus, for being an alert, Christian theologian instead of a pagan philosopher, he is made to appear as an unchristian heretic.

Another great shock I received from the article came from the character of the theology that they ascribed to the future ministers. It is far more radical

Doran C. McCarty, author of this article, is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Switz City, Indiana.

than nineteenth century liberalism. When Harry Emerson Fosdick was at the height of his ministry he was the most popular liberal in the United States. Yet one can not read his sermons without seeing his strong belief in "immortality" (See the sermon entitled, "Faith and Immortality" pp. 221-238 in *What Is Vital in Religion*) while only two per cent of our future ministers think that this doctrine is important according to the article. This means a retreat farther away from orthodoxy than liberalism was.

Over and over again students at Southern Seminary are exposed to the early creeds (such as *The Apostles' Creed* and *The Nicene Creed*) which defined the orthodox doctrines of Jesus Christ and the Trinity. If they take these as seriously as their professors intend, the ministers of the future from Southern Seminary will be preaching the Deity of Jesus Christ, the Virgin Birth, the resurrection of the dead and the reality of Heaven and Hell to the congregations of the future.

Adolescence Among Theological Students

You may wonder why some students accept views contrary to those held by the seminary. No absolute rule of thumb can be given to explain the decisions young ministers make but often their theological position is closely related to their state of personal maturity. Nearly everyone experiences an "adolescent revolt" against authority as they grow towards maturity. This leads many youths into rebellion against society and parental authority resulting in profligacy. The young minister instead may rebel against ecclesiastical authority and thus seek to revolt against traditional doctrines held by his denomination. As he gains personal maturity there is an amelioration in his attitude toward orthodoxy.

Personal immaturity may cause the opposite reaction if the need for security is stronger than the urge of rebellion. Because of emotional insecurity the young minister may seek the security of what is called "identification." Here the student accepts the beliefs, without question, of some group or professor. Neither reaction is a satisfactory response to the teaching of truth and wisdom. One professor used to call this "glandular theology." That is, truth was decided upon the basis of one's emotional state. The mature student will judge the truth of the theological axioms on the basis of Holy Scripture enlightened by the working of the Holy Spirit in human living.

Experience Is Best Teacher

The last phase, "in human living," may seem an inconsequential one to round out the sentence but it is very important. The young minister, raised in a fine Christian home and educated in the sheltered atmosphere of a small Baptist college, usually finds such doctrines as "human depravity" and "original sin" repugnant and unbelievable until he becomes a pastor and sees (with the help of the Holy Spirit) such doctrines enacted "in human living." I have observed that many young ministers were Pelagians until they became pastor of a church. The student pastorate is not only important for the ministry to the churches near a seminary but also for bending young theological twigs. To be sure student pastors make theological blunders but so do some well known preachers with doctorates in theology.

"Has there been a change in the theology of the students at Southern?" was the question asked me by a minister who graduated from Southern Seminary some forty years ago. The answer to that question will have to come from someone who possesses more gray hair than I and has a better perspective of several generations. I am sure of this: The theology of future ministers, as reported in the magazine article mentioned above, is not the theology of those that I have known at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

San Francisco Housing Instructions Outlined

By the Baptist Press

This week's edition of the *Western Recorder* carries on page 14 a list of hotels and motels in San Francisco where reservations are available for those attending the 1962 Southern Baptist Convention.

No applications should be submitted before December 1. All requests should be accompanied by a deposit check for \$10 per room, made out to S.B.C. Housing Bureau.

Supervisors of Convention housing arrangements say the \$10 deposit will assure you of a room and will be applied against your full hotel or motel bill when paying for your stay.

Reservations will be confirmed if your application is received at the Housing Bureau in the Convention city by May 21. The Convention is June 5-8, with the usual preliminary meetings.

Ammerman Visits Taylorsville

Pastor Paul H. Grossman has announced a return of Dr. Claude T. Ammerman to preach in his old pulpit at the First Baptist Church, Taylorsville, Ky., October 30-November 5. Dr. Ammerman was pastor there during the 1935-1940 period. He is now Alabama representative for The Annuity Board, his headquarters being in Birmingham.



An Unfair Charge

Senator Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) lifted Baptist eyebrows recently when he listed Baptist schools among others which have received federal grants. The Arizona senator opposes all federal aid to education but feels if aid is to be given, parochial schools should be included.

In citing precedent for federal aid to church schools, Goldwater named a number of church schools which had already received government grants. Among the Baptist schools listed were Georgetown College and Campbellsville College.

At first it was uncertain what the senator had in mind. Both these Kentucky Baptist colleges participate in the student loan program of the National Defense Education Act, but this could not be considered a grant by any stretch of the imagination. Georgetown has also received government loans for dormitory construction, but loans are not grants only to the extent that rates of interest paid to the government are below those that would ordinarily be paid to other lending agencies.

It turned out that Goldwater was referring to housing units Georgetown and Campbellsville got through the War Surplus Act of 1944. It works this way. The government finds itself with much surplus on hand from time to time, and especially following a war when mountains of materials and property are bought up by the government for defense purposes. Rather than let this surplus all go to waste, the government turns much of it over to the various states to be distributed through the Departments of Education. Only educational institutions, hospitals, and civil defense units are eligible to receive these surplus materials.

Nominal charges are made to cover the handling of the items. Authorized purchasing agents from the various schools and hospitals are free to visit the warehouse in Frankfort from time to time and to see what is on hand, and to secure needed materials on a first-come basis. Materials range from rubbing alcohol to three-room pre-fabricated houses.

Many schools, Baptist, Catholic, state and otherwise, have desks, filing cabinets and almost anything else used around schools which came from this stockpile of surplus materials. It has always been on a first-come-first-served basis with no preference shown.

The Goldwater charges have to do with pre-fab housing units secured this same way. Campbellsville and Georgetown were among the other Kentucky schools notified that these housing units were available. Officials from various schools examined these

houses, mostly at Camp Breckenridge, and ordered as many as they desired.

The schools dismantled the pre-fabs, transferred them and reassembled them. According to one Georgetown official, \$50.00 each was paid for the units. The college also had to pay all other costs for removal and reconstruction on the campus.

The schools were required to give periodic reports to the health, Welfare, and Education Department concerning the use of the units. This was to assure that they were being used for educational purposes.

School officials at Georgetown and Campbellsville do not regard these transactions as government grants nor that any principle of separation of church and state has been violated.

The matter might be argued *pro* and *con*. Certainly there is no intentional violation of the Baptist principle of separation of church and state on the part of these schools. On the other hand, here is an example of action which can be interpreted to the public by a man like Goldwater to look bad. It pictures Baptists as fighting with one hand to keep religious groups out of the public treasury, and reaching with the other hand for a hand-out.

The matter illustrates that in this realm, all is not black or white. There are gray areas where it is difficult to say whether principle is involved. Texas Baptists have decided to ask their agencies and institutions to refrain from accepting any aid including loans from the government. Other Baptist state groups might have to face up to this matter and give instructions to their institutions.

This incident gives opportunity for Kentucky Baptists to be told something they need to hear. Unless we give better support to our schools, we can expect almost anything from them in trying to keep their doors open. Only those involved know the struggle our schools have in keeping the wolf from the door. No other Kentucky Baptist institutions are expected to do so much with so little. Hardly any other state Baptist group has been so slow in finding a way to give more financial aid to their schools.

We simply haven't been fair. We have fought to keep every Baptist school open and even added more, but at the same time have treated them shamefully. We preach to our schools about principles, but our lack of practice in support encourages them to seek help anywhere any way. We probably ought to shut up until we put up.

Under the circumstances it would be very hard to criticize Campbellsville or Georgetown for getting desperately needed housing through the War Surplus program. In keeping with the way we support them, we ought to commend them everytime they get something for next to nothing.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Baptists and the Sales Tax

By John M. Harris

The Kentucky Sales Tax has, for the first time in the history of our state, compelled churches to pay a tax on religious literature and supplies. But Catholics have found a way to escape this tax. They merely purchase their literature and supplies through their schools. This unequal practice should cause concern on the part of every Kentucky Baptist.

When the sales tax was inaugurated in Kentucky, all schools and charity institutions were exempted. This was in accordance with the state constitution. A member of the Legislature informed this writer that they understood all churches would also be exempt. However, after the bill was passed, it was discovered that churches would be taxed in the same manner as individuals and businesses. This misunderstanding on the part of the Legislature resulted from the complicated nature of the Sales Tax Bill and from the lack of sufficient time to study the measure. As a result of this misunderstanding and oversight on the part of the Legislature, the Catholics are allowed to purchase literature and materials through their schools and therefore escape this tax. With Baptists and other Protestant groups there is no way of escape. And as long as the law requires us to pay the tax we would not want to escape it. What we do want is consistent and equal treatment in the affair of Church-State relationships.

There are two courses of action for fair-minded citizens to follow. First, we can seek an amendment to the Sales Tax Law that will provide exemption for all churches. This is the traditional policy of our state and has been followed by several other states which have a similar sales tax. It will be easy enough

for the state to issue a tax exemption card to all churches. This card would enable them to make purchases without paying the additional three per-cent tax.

A second alternative which ought to be considered is one which will make *all* churches pay their own way. This will not be a popular solution with many Baptists and certainly it will find opposition in the Catholic ranks. It would be difficult to pass an amendment requiring all churches to pay the tax. It would also be difficult to distinguish between parochial educational literature and parochial religious literature. Not only would this solution go against the traditional interpretation of church and state but it would be almost impossible to interpret and enforce.

It has been said that a constitutional amendment will be necessary in order to make the changes suggested above. But this is not at all necessary. The Legislature could, in its next session in January, make an amendment that would be fair and equal to all churches. All Baptists will not agree on what is the exact solution of the problem. But certainly silence on the matter will benefit none of us. Each Baptist (and Protestant) should make his opinion known to the State Senator and Representative of his district. In the final analysis, churches should be exempted or taxed equally.

It is not too long until the Legislature meets in January. And silence now will open the door even further to unequal treatment of Protestants and Catholics in matters of Church and State.

[This article was prepared as an editorial by the author for an assignment in a religious journalism class at Southern Seminary. Mr. Harris, pastor of the Concord Baptist Church, Little Bethel Association, discusses an important issue to which Kentucky Baptists ought to give attention between now and the 1962 General Assembly. Commendation of the article does not imply total agreement to its views by the editor.—Editor.]

Baptist Forum

Beware of Adverse Winds

Editor:

The winds of adversity certainly blow like a threatening hurricane across our beloved convention. There is great anxiety and unrest in the minds of men. This is the very thing that totalitarian communism wants. Christians have been accused by communists of being gullible, and I, as a preacher, have noticed with regret and concern that far too many of our people fall for the Devil's line.

The most cherished doctrine among Baptists of this area (Ashland) seems to be under attack, and that is the doctrine of *The Security of the Believer*. This truth led me as an ordained minister to leave the Free-Will Baptists some twelve years ago and come by baptism into the fellowship of the Southern Baptist Convention.

We are aware that "whether we like it or not, the world is going through great

revolutionary changes." Has there been one century in the history of human relations wherein we have not gone through changes?

I have never been able to accept the ideology that the Christian religion must change to suit the needs of man. Man's greatest longing and need can be met in the person and personality of Jesus, Christ the Son of God. A God who said, ". . . I am the Lord, I change not . . ." (Malachi 3:6). In this age we seem to be trying to make unto ourselves an image like unto us, when in the best of my judgment and understanding we should be disciplining ourselves to be "conformed to the image of God's Son.

Educated men sometimes go "aside" from the truth. This is worse than an ignorant man who is already "aside" because he just doesn't know the truth.

Brethren, let us be careful about trying to destroy "good tradition"; may we believe "something" lest we fall for anything.

Ashland, Ky.

Lee A. Gore

Three Preachers Are Ill

Just as we go to press on Thursday, October 19, there are at least three of our Baptist preachers who are confined to the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville. Dr. E. F. Estes suffered a heart attack on Friday night, October 6. Another retired pastor, George Childress, Bloomfield, has undergone his third major operation this year. Dr. Charles A. McGlon, professor of speech at Southern Seminary and who resides at Lyndon, near Louisville, is back in the hospital. And we have just learned that Mrs. Ray Stewart, wife of the pastor at Union, Ky., in North Bend Association, is a patient there. We earnestly seek the prayers of the brethren in behalf of all of these.

New Wake Forest Building

Winston Hall, the new \$1,500,000 Life Sciences Building of Wake Forest College, will be dedicated in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, November 3, according to President Harold W. Tribble.



Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burgher, Jr.

The Burghers of Salem Association Become California Missionaries

Ruby and Edmund Burgher, Jr., Ekron, Kentucky, were among ten missionaries appointed in Atlanta by the Home Mission Board in special services October 5. Burgher has been missionary for Salem Association of Baptists during the past several years.

The Burghers will serve as language missionaries with the Russian-speaking in California. Burgher is a native Kentuckian and has served pastorates in Oregon and Kentucky. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Thus far this year 265 missionaries have been appointed, according to Glendon McCullough, personnel secretary of the Home Mission Board.

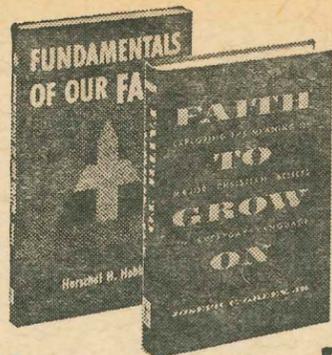
Agencies Instructed To Curtail Spending

NASHVILLE (BP)—Because of continuing small increases in Cooperative Program receipts, Southern Baptist Convention agencies were instructed here not to spend more than 70 per cent of their 1962 capital funds.

The finance committee of the S.B.C. Executive Committee reported here Cooperative Program income for S.B.C. agencies this year is currently running only 1 per cent ahead of 1960 at the same time.

It was the second budget year in a row agencies have been asked to curtail their capital expenditures because receipts were less than anticipated.

Despite the request, Executive Committee leaders did not express alarm. It was reported, however, a study is being made to find out why receipts are under expectations.



DO WE REALLY KNOW...



WHAT we believe?
WHY we believe it?

FUNDAMENTALS OF OUR FAITH

by Herschel H. Hobbs

This book clarifies Baptist beliefs on such points as the Bible, God, Christ, the Holy Spirit, sin, salvation, and baptism. Frequent Bible references allow the reader to study as fully as he desires. (26b) \$1.95

FAITH TO GROW ON

by Joseph F. Green, Jr.

This message can help you understand the faith of the Bible and its application to your life. Using everyday language, the author explains Christian doctrines in terms of biblical teaching, Christian history, and your interests today. (26b) \$2.50

GOD BEING MY HELPER

by Ralph A. Herring

Dr. Herring seeks to lead twentieth century Christians out of their confusion about the Holy Spirit and into an increasing knowledge of this divine Helper, who abides in and controls the life of every Christian. (26b) \$2.00

THE LIFE BEYOND

by Ray Summers

Here is an accurate and thorough message on the New Testament teachings of death, eternal destiny, heaven, and hell. *The Life Beyond* offers concepts which have enabled Christians to face troubles, danger, and even death . . . upright and unafraid. (26b) \$3.25

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Religious News in Review

"La Hora Bautista", the weekly Spanish-language radio program of Southern Baptists, will be broadcast in Venezuela, according to a recent announcement by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission. The addition of Venezuela to the list of stations carrying the program brings the total to 22 stations in 13 Central and South American countries.

The Southern Baptist Annuity Board has purchased a plant at Cornelius, North Carolina, for \$1,000,000 and in turn has leased it for 20 years to Reeves Brothers, a manufacturing company. An official of the Annuity Board said the purchase of this property is part of the regular investment program of the Board. No property taxes are affected by such transactions.

Brooks Ramsey, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Albany, Georgia, will become associate director of Texas evangelism November 1. Ramsey succeeds C. B. Jackson who is retiring after more than 15 years' service.

George Shearin, director of the Texas Baptist stewardship division for the past two years, has been named associate executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Texas. Shearin will assist Executive Secretary James C. Cantrell in the general administration of the Foundation and will give particular direction to the trust division.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas, is the recipient of nearly an entire block in downtown Dallas. A trust established in honor of Dallas insurance executive Carr P. Collins will handle the transaction and give Baylor ownership of the multi-million dollar development. This will eventually become the largest gift in Baylor's 116-year history.

Wayne E. Oates, professor at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, is one of the writers of articles appearing in the November issue of *Home Life*. Oates discusses the place of a parent in the life of a child.

Evangelist Billy Graham heads a non-profit corporation known as the Blue Ridge Broadcasting Corporation which has been granted a permit by the Federal Communications Commission to build and operate a 10,000-watt radio station at Black Mountain, North Carolina. The station programming will feature religious, educational and cultural programs beamed to the entire Blue Ridge area.

J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., has been named chairman of the Baptist Jubilee Advance. The Baptist Jubilee Advance is a cooperative undertaking of seven Baptist bodies in North America, and will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Triennial Con-

vention in a joint meeting at Atlantic City in 1964.

Paul Geren, deputy director of the Peace Corps, spoke at the fifth annual Religious Liberty Conference in Washington, D.C. Geren, a Baptist layman, interpreted the Peace Corps for the members of the conference.

Dr. Robert L. Lindsey, Southern Baptist missionary to Israel, who was injured September 14 in a land mine explosion, has been returned to Israel, according to a cable received by the Foreign Mission Board. Lindsey was injured by a land mine on his way back from Jordanian Jerusalem to the Israeli sector. He was returning a boy to the Baptist children's home.

Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission, and Harold Baysden, pastor of Gaston Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, were added to the board of directors of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State during the recent semi-annual meeting of the organization.

The American Bible Society, New York City, is making an appeal for \$250,000 to meet emergency needs for Bibles in Indonesia, prior to an embargo against their importation to that country which takes effect December 23.

Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church (Methodist) in New York City for 44 years, has announced that he will retire on December 31, ending the longest single church pastorate in the Methodist Church.

Thirty-four persons, including a family of 10, accepted Christ and requested baptism during a week-long revival in Georgetown Baptist Church, Penang, Malaya. The revival followed the dedication of the church's new educational building on September 10.

Arthur L. Walker of Buffalo, New York, has been called as superintendent of missions for the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio (Southern Baptists). Walker succeeds Darty F. Stowe who resigned in October to accept a Georgia pastorate.

Ralph B. Cauthen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Baker J. Cauthen, of Richmond, Virginia, left the States October 10 on a two years' assignment in the Philippines with the Peace Corps. Dr. Cauthen is executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

John Edward Saunders, Baltimore pastor, has been elected secretary of Brotherhood, Royal Ambassador work and church music for the Baptist Convention of Maryland. Saunders is the first person employed to promote church music on a professional staff basis in Maryland.

Hal F. Branson of Robards, Kentucky,

was among ten missionaries recently appointed by the Home Mission Board. Branson will go as mountain missionary to Nogales, Arizona.

Mrs. Katherine Cranford, wife of Clarence W. Cranford, died October 9 at Lewiston, Maine, after a prolonged illness. She underwent brain surgery ten weeks ago and never regained consciousness. Cranford, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, for 19 years resigned eight months ago to accept the pastorate in Maine. He has now been called back to the Washington church and will resume his pastorate at Calvary on November 5.

Earl Clayton Grandstaff, Jefferson City, Missouri, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the American Protestant Correctional Chaplains Association. This is the first time a Baptist chaplain has held this office.

William L. Howse, Sr., 92, of Jackson, Mississippi, died October 8, following a long illness. He was the father of W. L. Howse, Jr., Education Division Director, at the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

Badgett Dillard and Allen W. Graves, both of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, have written articles for the December issue of *Church Administration* magazine. Dillard has written an article entitled, "A Deacon Loves His Church," and Graves writes another in his series of articles on the church constitution. This one is titled, "Keep Constitution and By-Laws Up to Date!"

Clifton J. Allen, Sunday School Board editorial secretary, has been invited to visit South Africa to lead churches in discovering the possibilities of a program for Sunday schools for all ages. Allen left New York October 11 and will return in mid-December. Enroute to South Africa, he will visit Southern Baptist mission stations in Nigeria and participate in conferences planned by missionaries and national leaders. On his return trip he will have brief conferences in Rome, Ruschlikon, Copenhagen, and London relative to the work of the Commission on Bible Study and Membership Training of the Baptist World Alliance.

J. P. Edmunds' Quote of the Week: "Some people grow under responsibility; others only swell."

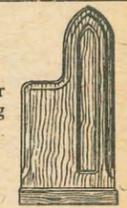


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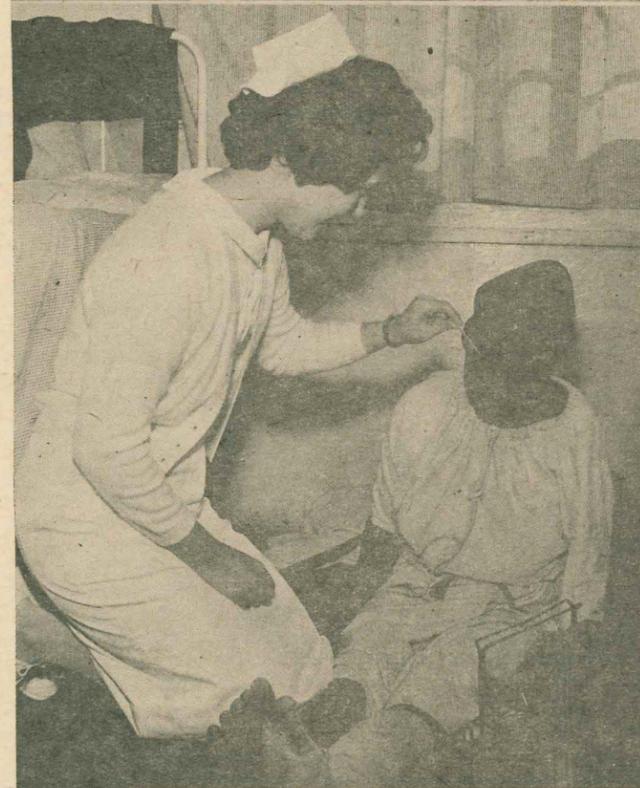
Upper left: Miss Combest is shown checking on twin orphans at Sanyati Baptist Mission Hospital in Southern Rhodesia, where she was a summer missionary for the Kentucky Baptist Student Union. She is a senior at Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Louisville.

Lower left: Many patients and their families have never heard the gospel before they came to Sanyati Baptist Mission Hospital. Miss Combest (right) took advantage of opportunities to give them tracts and witness to them of Christ's love.

AFRICAN OASIS

By Miss Colene Combest

Summer, 1961, was one of the most meaningful and wonderful periods of my life. Sanyati Reserve, where I spent three months working at Sanyati Baptist Mission Hospital, is located approximately 150 miles from Sailsbury, Southern



Upper right: "Important to the mission station is the wonderful fellowship of the Southern Baptist missionaries," Miss Combest (center) observes. She lived in the home shared by Dr. Frances Greenway (left) and nurse Monda Marlur (right). "We spent several evenings singing around the piano or having fellowship with the missionary couples and their families," Miss Combest recalls.

Lower right: Taking a patient's temperature.

Rhodesia's capital. I didn't have to travel very far on the dirt road to Sanyati before I learned about bush country. Surely the mission station is food for thousands of hungry African souls. Someone has said that it "appears as an oasis in the desert."

The summer passed quite rapidly. I kept rather busy doing a little of everything, from categorizing drugs to help-

ing at the medical clinics about 20 to 30 miles from the hospital to teaching a class of nurse's aids, to teaching a Sunday school class, to riding a bicycle 10 miles to Woman's Missionary Union meetings.

My work day began with making rounds with the doctors. We had many cases of malaria, bilharziasis, and tuberculosis. One woman who impressed everyone with her happy spirit was of particular interest to me. She has a very interesting face and wears a little red hat and a blue blanket thrown around her shoulders. Her medical problem is a very large tropical ulcer which she had had three years before coming for treatment. Her main problem, though, is that she isn't a Christian. She had never been to church before coming to the hospital and attending services in its chapel.

More and more people come to the two outstation clinics now sponsored by the hospital. Two African nurses tend the clinics, and Sanyati doctors make weekly visits. There is a great need for more clinics in other nearby areas.

The hospital also has a small orphanage, not by choice but of necessity. Four babies are there at present. One was orphaned when he was two days old. His mother had been in labor three days before she was brought to the hospital only after unsuccessful attempts at home delivery. Infection proved fatal.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were orphaned at birth. When they were born their mother was alone in the field keeping baboons away from the corn.

Have you ever seen nurses on duty carrying babies on

their backs? Well, I have! This is one way the nurses at Sanyati care for the orphans.

From the above you can tell a little of the work that the Sanyati Baptist Mission Hospital does. The doctors and nurses have a great witness for Christ, both with medicine and through personal talks with the patients, many of whom have never before heard the gospel.

Also on the Sanyati mission station are a Baptist church and a boarding school which goes through eighth grade, and scattered over the reserve are a number of kraal (village) day schools supervised by the Southern Baptist missionaries. Boys and girls are taught the liberal arts, science, music, and Bible. These boys and girls have perfect rhythm and a musical talent that music directors search for. They would not have opportunity for training if it were not for the mission schools.

Important to the mission station is the wonderful fellowship of the Southern Baptist missionaries, three families and two single women. They witness in the fine way they live together. I stayed in the comfortable home provided for the single women. I shall not forget my turn at cooking! We spent several evenings singing around the piano or having fellowship with the other missionaries.

Much work is being done to spread the gospel at Sanyati, but there is room for many more people to be in the Lord's service there.

Woman's Committee to Have Charter Membership At Southern Seminary



Mrs. E. A. Fuller membership since October 18, she said.

Membership in the Woman's Committee, whose purpose is "to acquaint women with the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and to promote the interest of the seminary," is open to any woman who pays the \$1.00 annual dues, Mrs. Fuller added.

Further information about the committee may be secured by writing the Woman's Committee office, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Ky.

Hays Addresses Texans

Brooks Hays, assistant secretary of state and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, was the principal speaker at the dedication services for a new chapel-auditorium at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas (BP).

Kentuckian Honored

Kenneth Pepper, chaplain supervisor of the Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Texas, has been honored by being made chairman of the Southern Baptist Association for Clinical Pastoral Education, according to the Baptist Press. Chaplain Pepper is a native of Louisville and grew up in the Baptist Tabernacle and 23rd and Broadway Baptist Churches there.

Another for the Fowlers

Sandra Leigh Fowler, third child and first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fowler, missionaries to Brazil, was born October 6, 1961. The Fowlers' address is Caixa Postal 679, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil. He is a native of Thomas-

ton, Ga.; she is the former Patricia Ross, of McCracken County, Kentucky.

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



Miss Nina Martin

Woman's Missionary Union

Wedding Bells For Miss Nina Martin

By Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

Miss Nina Martin, Y.W.A. director of Kentucky W.M.U. for the past three years, has resigned effective October 20, to be married to Doctor Francis S. Chesson.

In the midst of our joy at her very evident happiness, we are keenly aware of a great loss in her going from us. She has made many outstanding contributions to our work during the years she has been with us. Her outstanding abilities, her radiance and dedication, her marvelous Christian spirit and lovable disposition have greatly endeared her to all who know her.

Dr. Chesson is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Burgaw, North Carolina. He was graduated from Wake Forest College, Southern Seminary, and the University of Edinburgh, with a Ph.D. from the last named. During 1954-55 he was pastor of the Uniontown Baptist Church, Union County, Kentucky.

The wedding will take place at 4:00 o'clock, November 18, in the Beechmont Baptist Church, Louisville—Miss Martin's home church. Her residence address is 300 Kenwood Drive, Louisville.

We wish for this fine couple much happiness in their lives together and great usefulness in the Master's service.

Training Union

Make Adequate Provision For Each Age Group

By James H. Whaley, Sr.

Here are basic organization suggestions and information about materials and equipment for the age groups, Junior through Adult, in Training Union.

JUNIOR

Frances Whitworth

A good size union is composed of about ten Juniors, including both boys and girls, plus an adult leader and sponsor. This size union is divided into two groups, with a job for every member. Two or more unions form a department with a director in charge.

Movable partitions between two classrooms provide space for one union. Each union needs a small table and movable chairs.

Two quarterlies provide lesson materials and program helps for Juniors—*Baptist Junior Union Quarterly I* for 9- and 10-year-olds and *Baptist Junior Union Quarterly II* for 11- and 12-year-olds. Quarterly I is recommended for an ungraded union unless most of its members are older Juniors. *The Junior Leader* and *Baptist Training Union Magazine* should be provided for every leader, sponsor, and department officer.

Unions need at least 45 minutes after a 10-minute worship period. Union time includes a brief business period and a program period in which both Juniors and leaders participate.

All workers should study *The Junior Leadership Manual*, and boys and girls either *Baptist Junior Union Manual I* or *II*.

Every quarter a union should order the envelope of free leaflets on Junior work. Leadership profits from using these additional aids: *Junior Worker's Plan Book* and the four Junior filmstrips which may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store.

INTERMEDIATE

Versil S. Crenshaw

Training Union seeks to help each Christian Intermediate to grow as an intelligent, active, and devoted member of a New Testament church. This aim is accomplished through unions made up of boys and girls graded on an age basis. The recommended size of a union is from ten to fourteen Intermediates

plus a leader and a sponsor, one of whom is a man. The leadership gives guidance in developing the many facets of Intermediate work as set forth in chapter 1, *The Intermediate Leadership Manual* by Pearson. Each Intermediate holds an office or serves as a committee member and is a member of a group. Two or more unions and a department or departments are recommended when possible. Curriculum materials are provided in two quarterlies, *Baptist Intermediate Union Quarterly I* and *Baptist Intermediate Union Quarterly II*. These quarterlies provide graded materials for use in the weekly meeting, the Bible Readers' Course, Sword Drill references, and activity suggestions for relating the program to life situations. *The Intermediate Leader* provides help for adult workers.

Each quarter's materials include one or more units in four basic areas: Bible study, doctrines, missions, and personal problems. In addition, one quarter includes a denominational life unit.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Carlton Carter

Two or more Young People's unions (ages 17-24) constitute a department. A well-organized department will include a director, associate director, secretary, song leader, and pianist.

An ideal union (15-20 enrolled) will have a president, two group captains, secretary, Bible readers' leader, missionary leader, social leader, and an adult counselor.

Two lesson courses are provided as a basis for study in Young People's unions. *Baptist Young People* is prepared for use in a union composed of single Young People, ages 17-24, or of both single and married Young People. *Baptist Married Young People* is prepared for use in unions composed exclusively of married Young People, ages 17-24. The resource materials in one quarterly always are valuable to group captains planning their studies primarily from the other quarterly. These materials are prepared for use as a basis for union study and discussion. They are not intended to be read or to be memorized and reproduced verbatim.

Both lesson courses include units of study in basic areas of Christian concern to Baptist Young People.

Helpful material is also provided in the Young People's section of *The Baptist Training Union Magazine*.

ADULT

Robert S. Cook and LeRoy Ford

About Adult Work . . . DO YOU KNOW

—That Adults are the key to success in your Training Union?

- Provide largest number of any age group
- Provide leadership of other age groups
- Provide constituency for other age groups
- Provide church support

—That help is available for better programs?

- Three quarterlies to meet specific needs: *Baptist Young Adults*, *Baptist Adults*, and *Training Union Quarterly for the Deaf*
- Two plans for effective presentation of each program (See "Aids in Programming" section at back of each quarterly)
- Includes material for accomplishing six steps to effective planning for group learning
- Offers outline and sources for original programs

—That help is available for training the officers and committees?

- Special Training Union Leadership Assemblies at Glorieta and Ridgecrest
- Envelopes of leaflets outlining duties

—That help for planning is available?

- Each month in *The Baptist Training Union Magazine*
- Ideas for officers and committees
- Schedule for monthly planning meeting
- Planning Sheets for each officer to use at planning meeting

Sunday School

Standard Recognition Day In the Sunday Schools December 3, 1961

By Roy E. Boatwright

Many churches have adopted December 3 as Standard Recognition Day in the Sunday School.

The purpose of this day is to recognize publicly the Sunday schools, departments and classes that have met all the points on their respective standards. A good time to do this is when the Sunday school report is given just prior to the worship hour on Sunday morning.

How Can This Service Be Conducted?

1. Ask all teachers and presidents of standard classes to come to the front of the auditorium.
2. Ask all superintendents of standard departments to come to the front.
3. If the Sunday school has attained the standard, ask the general superintendent also to come to the front.
4. Explain, briefly, what is involved in becoming standard and the benefits derived.
5. Pray for class and department leaders.
6. Set another day (about three

months in advance) for another recognition service.

What to Do Now to Get Ready for Standard Recognition Day?

1. Adopt the standards as a program of work.
2. Order the class, department, and general standard form from your State Sunday School Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.
3. Have a meeting with your workers to discuss points which will require extra work.
4. When the standard has been met, fill out all blanks and mail to your State Sunday School Secretary, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.
5. Use efficiency charts, both for the class and department which can be secured from the State Sunday School Department. These charts will create interest and act as an incentive in reaching the standards.
6. Pray earnestly for classes and departments that they may attain the standard.
7. Keep before your workers the fact that we are striving to reach the standard in order to do better work in order to reach more people for Christ.

Brotherhood

How They Do It At First Church, Middlesboro

By Forrest R. Sawyer

An award for Brotherhood Proficiency was presented to W. E. (Willie) Wilson, president of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, Middlesboro, at the closing session of the Brotherhood Convention at Henderson, October 6. Mr. Wilson handed the plaque to Dr. Jim Coates, his pastor, and said, "I think this should be given to our pastor. No church can have a Brotherhood without the whole-hearted support, suggestions from, and encouragement of, its pastor." Therewith he handed it to Dr. Coates.

These words cannot begin to call all the "spirit" which was seen and felt by those attending.

The report of the First Church, Middlesboro, follows:

I. ORGANIZATION

1. A complete church-elected organization.
2. Names of officers, their addresses, and meeting dates of the Brotherhood were reported to the state Brotherhood office and associational Brotherhood president.
3. The financial needs of the Brotherhood were placed in the church budget.
4. The Brotherhood elected three vice presidents instead of one as recommended. One was in charge of attendance, one in charge of activities, and one in charge of programs. We recommended one for each.

II. USING BROTHERHOOD TOOLS

1. A three-night study of the Church

Brotherhood Guidebook and Handbook was held.

2. Approximately 25 Guidebooks and Handbooks are being used by the members.
3. Every Royal Ambassador attending his group is receiving "Ambassador Life" each month.
4. Every Royal Ambassador leader receives "Ambassador Leader" each quarter.

III. MEETING

1. Regular meeting held each month. This meeting is on the church calendar.
2. A monthly planning committee meeting held each month. Excellent attendance at every meeting except one. (To be continued later)

Stewardship Promotion

Church Responsibility

By Thomas B. Chaney

"Church Stewardship involves accounting for the tithe as well as soliciting it."

Millions of dollars are given through our churches every year. This fact imposes a great responsibility on each church to care properly for receipts.

Offering envelopes should be provided for each person. It is impossible for a church to give an account of its stewardship to the individual unless envelopes are used by the individual.

All envelopes should be opened and the money counted by two or more members of a Tellers' Committee. The committee should then deposit the money and give a copy of the deposit slip to the treasurer of the church. It is unfair to ask only one individual to handle the money and the church leaves much to be desired in its stewardship of the Lord's money.

A church has the responsibility of keeping a record of individual gifts. At least once a quarter a report should be made to the member. Only in this way can a member know that his church has actually received his tithe and offering.

Care in receiving, counting and reporting individual gifts along with a full report by the treasurer to the church will do much to inspire confidence that the church is a good steward.

Bloomfieldian to Indiana

A. E. Lacy, Jr., has resigned his 4-year pastorate of Bloomfield Baptist Church to become pastor of First Baptist Church in North Vernon, Indiana. He succeeds Dr. W. H. Dillard, a native of Florence, Alabama, who was pastor of the North Vernon Church for 34 years. Before coming to Bloomfield, Lacy was pastor of the Vernon Baptist Church, Vernon, Indiana, and the Zion Baptist Church in North Vernon, Indiana. A graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Seminary, Lacy is married to the former Nancy Bergman of Irvine, Ky. They have two children, Stevie, 4, and Uaura, 1½ years.

K.S.C. Gets a Big Boost

Announcement was made at the Long Run Association, meeting at Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, October 19, that the V. V. Cooke family is offering to give \$2.00 for every \$1.00 collected for the Kentucky Southern College up to the time of starting the first building in January. Carlisle Avenue Church gave \$51,079, and V. V. Cooke, Jr., on behalf of the Cooke family, matched the check with one for twice that amount, making \$153,237 on the spot. President Rollin S. Burhans and the Cooke family hope this offer will stimulate other substantial gifts.

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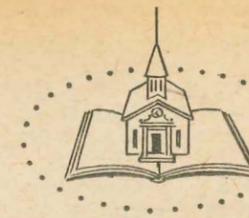
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

THE CHURCH AND CHRISTIAN GROWTH October 29

I Corinthians 12:12-27

Among the numerous, varied and serious problems which existed in the church at Corinth was the one which had been created by the wrong conception of spiritual gifts. Within the membership was a strong tendency to be attracted and influenced by the externally impressive gifts, such as clever oratory and flashes of brilliance, and to despise the genuinely spiritual gifts which were imparted by the Holy Spirit. This fact contributed greatly to the unfortunate divisions within the membership.

Spiritual gifts are never bestowed upon Christians by the Holy Spirit for the gratification and glory of their recipients and possessors, but always for the exaltation of Christ, the proclamation of His glorious gospel, the salvation of the lost, the edification of the saved, the glory of God and the extension of His Kingdom. Since the Holy Spirit is the distributor of all spiritual gifts, each Christian should occupy the sphere and perform the service which are in accordance with the divine plan.

For the doing of our Lord's work on earth the Holy Spirit imparts one or more gifts to every saved person. Whatever the gift may be, every Christian should receive cheerfully and gratefully the Spirit-given talent and use it to the fullest for the glory of God, the edification of the saved and the salvation of the lost. Each has that particular endowment which eminently qualifies him for the specific task which he is to perform for the Lord, and it was never intended that he should monopolize its use for the personal benefit of its possessor. Rather, it is to be used for the glory of God and the welfare of humanity.

In today's lesson Paul uses the human body with its various members as an analogy to the church, and he deals with the relationship of each member to the other. In both the human body and the church each member has its own particular function and the proper functioning of each is necessary to the best interests of all the other members. From Paul's comparison of the church with the human body we are to understand that it is a living organism. Therefore, each individual member as a living cell in the organism must be a healthy one so that there will not be any spiritual un-

soundness in the entire body. If a church member would be a healthy cell in the body, he must give the Lord His rightful place in his life, be a diligent student of the Word of God, be faithful in his daily prayer life, worship the Lord regularly in His house, be faithful in the stewardship of his means and witness personally to the unsaved with a view to influencing them to accept Christ as their Saviour.

The numerous members of the human body are all fashioned by God in their present form and they are set in their places according to His perfect will. Even though the members of the human body are numerous, they compose and belong to but one body. Each member is in the very best position in which it could be placed for the greatest service and usefulness to the whole. The various members perform their different and respective functions, for which they are naturally fitted, for the good of the entire body, and without any friction between them. If one member of the body suffers, other members suffer also. For example, a headache is seldom due to a direct injury of the head, but is usually due to the malfunctioning of another member of the body.

It is quite obvious that it is the divine intention for us to make the spiritual application of these facts which are very self-evident in the physical realm. Since the different parts of the human body cooperate beautifully, it is certainly unwise and sinful for a member of the church to yield to conceit, pride, jealousy, envy or covetousness. Just as a body is healthy and efficient when each of its parts functions properly, so members of the church should respect each other, sympathize with each other and work with one another. One person only is not a church, but there are many members in the church, some of whom have greater talents than others and render greater service for Christ, but all of them are one in Christ and are closely related to each other. Members in strict union and close fellowship are of mutual use and service to each other.

God has placed us in the church in the capacity which He has deemed best. Each of us has his divinely appointed task, "to every man his work." Each of us has the very talent which is needed for the performance of his particular

duties. All of us are interrelated and dependent on the others. We can and should be mutually helpful. Let us avail ourselves of every means and opportunity for Christian growth and then let us render the very best service which we can for our Master!

Mutual care should characterize all church members, in view of the fact that suffering and honor doth belong to the whole body, and not just to isolated members. All of us have our places to fill in the body. Some are teachers and others are hearers, but if either are missing, there is a real deficiency. No one has any right whatever to be jealous or envious of another whose talents are more numerous or greater than his own. Instead, each should be grateful for the talents which the Holy Spirit has given him, and use them to the fullest for the glory of God and the good of others.

James Vaus, New York, To Lecture Next Week At Southern Seminary

Jim Vaus, founder and executive director of Youth Development, Incorporated, in the Harlem section of New York City, is to be the guest lecturer on the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary campus for the Mission Emphasis Week of October 31-November 3. The week is sponsored by the Lizette Kimbrough McCall Foundation.

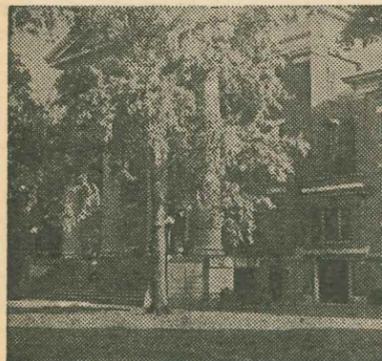
Vaus is a former convict and an electronics expert who practiced his trade in the underworld crime syndicate. Vaus was converted in a Billy Graham Crusade in 1949. For the next ten years he did evangelistic work. In 1958 Vaus was made aware of the teen-age delinquents of East Harlem. As a result, Youth Development, Incorporated, was born and continues its work of peace making and evangelism among the teen-age gangs.

Mr. Vaus will lecture along the topic "Social Work and Evangelism" at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The Thursday service will be at 11:00 a.m. in Alumni Memorial Chapel. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Vaus will conduct a discussion group in Gheens Lecture Hall of the Boyce Library. The participation of anyone interested in this phase of evangelistic work will be welcomed.

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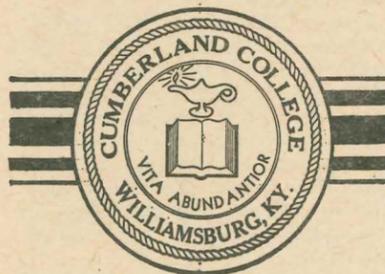
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Hotels and Motels in San Francisco Where Reservations Are Available

Rates quoted are as of April 1, 1961 and may be subject to slight variation

HOTELS				
Hotel, Address	Single	Double	Twin Bed	Parlor Suite
Beresford, 635 Sutter	\$ 5.00- 6.50	\$ 6.50- 8.00	\$ 7.50- 8.00	
Californian, 405 Taylor	8.50-11.00	10.50-13.50	11.50-14.00	\$22.00-25.00
Canterbury, 750 Sutter	10.00-16.00	12.00-18.00	14.00-20.00	25.00-50.00
Carlton, 1075 Sutter	5.00- 6.00	6.50- 7.00	7.50- 8.00	
Cartwright, 524 Sutter		8.50	9.50	
Chancellor, 433 Powell	7.50	9.50	10.50	
Colonial, 650 Bush	8.00-12.00	12.00-15.00	15.00-20.00	20.00-25.00
Continental Lodge, 2550 Van Ness	14.50	16.50	18.50	32.50
Del Webb's Townhouse, 9th & Market	14.00-20.00	16.00-22.00	18.00-24.00	35.00-55.00
Don, 345 Taylor	5.50	7.00	8.50	
Drake Wiltshire, 340 Stockton	10.00-12.00	12.00-14.00	16.00	25.00-45.00
El Cortez, 550 Geary	8.00-10.00	10.00-12.00	11.00-14.00	20.00-28.00
Federal, 1087 Market	5.00- 5.50	7.00- 7.50	8.00	
Fielding, 386 Geary	7.00- 9.00	9.00-11.00	10.00-14.00	20.00-25.00
Gaylord, 620 Jones	8.50	11.00	12.50-15.00	
Grant, 753 Bush	6.00	8.50	9.50	
Jack Tar, Van Ness-Geary	14.00-24.00	14.00-24.00	16.00-30.00	32.00-54.00
King George, 334 Mason	7.00- 8.00	8.00-10.00	10.00-14.00	20.00
Lankershim, 55 Fifth	5.00- 6.00	6.00- 7.50	7.50- 8.50	
La Salle, 225 Hyde	6.00	7.00	8.00	15.00
Leland, 1315 Polk	4.00- 6.50	5.50- 8.50	7.50-10.00	
Maurice, 761 Post	7.00- 9.50	9.00-11.50	9.50-12.00	18.50-19.50
New Dalt, 34 Turk	6.00- 6.50	8.50- 9.50	9.50-10.50	
Olympic, 230 Eddy	6.00- 9.00	7.50-11.00	9.00-10.50	19.00-21.00
Oxford, 16 Turk	7.00- 8.00	9.00-10.00	10.00	
Powell, 17 Powell	5.00- 6.00	6.00- 7.50	7.50	
Pickwick, 85 Fifth	8.00	10.00	12.00	
Richelieu, Van Ness-Geary	7.00-12.00	8.00-16.00	10.00-16.00	20.00-25.00
Roosevelt, 240 Jones	6.00- 8.00	7.00- 9.00	9.00-10.00	
St. Francis, Union Square	12.00-23.00	14.00-22.00	17.00-26.00	30.00-55.00
Senate, 467 Turk	5.00- 6.00	6.00- 7.00	8.00- 9.00	
Senator, 519 Ellis	5.50	6.50	7.50	
Sheraton Palace, Mkt.-New Mtgy.	9.85-15.00	13.85-19.00	13.85-19.00	25.00-75.00
Sir Francis Drake, 450 Powell	11.50-16.50	13.50-18.50	16.50-21.50	36.00-51.00
Spaulding, 240 O'Farrell	6.00- 8.00	7.00- 9.00	8.00-10.00	
Sutter, 191 Sutter	5.50- 8.00	7.00-10.00	8.00-11.00	
Whitcomb, 1231 Market	7.00-12.00	9.00-16.00	10.00-16.00	20.00-60.00
Worth, 641 Post	7.00	8.00	10.00	
YMCA Hotel, 351 Turk	5.00	7.00	7.50	

MOTELS				
Beach, 4211 Judah	7.00-10.00	8.00-12.00	9.00-12.00	12.00-25.00
Becks Motor Lodge, 2222 Market	8.00-12.00	10.00-14.00	12.00-16.00	
Civic Manor, 825 Polk	10.00-14.00	12.50-14.00	14.50-18.50	
De Ville, 2599 Lombard	10.50-12.50	12.50	12.50-14.50	18.00
Downtown, 111 Page	7.00- 8.00	8.00- 9.00	9.00-10.00	
Holiday Lodge, Van Ness-Wash.	12.00-20.00	14.00-22.00	14.00-22.00	24.00-40.00
Mart, 101 Ninth	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00-20.00
Nob Hill, 1630 Pacific	8.00-10.00	10.00-14.00	12.00-18.00	20.00
Oasis, 900 Franklin	12.00-14.00	14.00-16.00	14.00-18.00	27.50-40.00
Rancho Lombard, 1501 Lombard		12.50-16.50	12.50-16.50	36.00
Richelieu, Van Ness-Geary	10.00-12.00	12.00-16.00	16.00	16.00-22.00
Safari, 860 Eddy	8.00-10.00	8.50-12.50	12.00-16.00	22.00-32.00
Wharf, 2601 Mason	10.00-14.00	12.00-14.00	14.00-20.00	20.00-32.00

In making hotel reservations, please indicate your first, second and third choice of hotels (see list at left). Because of the limited number of single rooms available, you will have a better choice of securing accommodations in

the hotel you prefer if your request calls for rooms to be occupied by two or more persons. Rates quoted are for the room, and in case of double occupancy, the rate will be shared.

No minimum rates, or any specific rate

within the full price range quoted, can be guaranteed when your reservation is confirmed. Hotels make every effort to give you the requested rate. However, this is governed by prior check-outs and availability of such rooms on the date of your arrival.

All requests should be accompanied by a deposit check for \$10.00 per room made out to the S.B.C. Housing Bureau, Room 300, 61 Grove St., San Francisco 2, Calif. Due to the existing crowded conditions, hotels cancel unclaimed reservations by 4:00 p.m. Therefore, a deposit is requested to insure that your reservations will be held on your arrival date—whatever the hour. Your deposit will be credited to your account. Please do not send cash. Reservations will be confirmed if application is received by May 21, 1962.

Cancellations: Cancellations must be refunds of your deposits to be made by received 15 days prior to the meeting for the hotel. If sufficient time is not allowed for the hotel to reassign space, all of the deposit is forfeited.

Do not apply till after December 1.

Thorpes Have a New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. B. Terry Thorpe, Southern Baptist missionaries to Central Africa, have a new daughter, Lucinda Malise, their fourth child, born September 29. Their address is Box 831, Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia, Central Africa. He is a native of Owensboro, Ky.; she is the former Wilma Waldin, of Miami, Fla.

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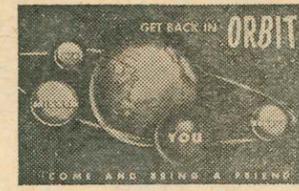
135 Absentee



136 Invitation



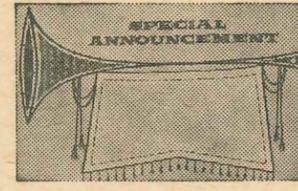
138 Invitation



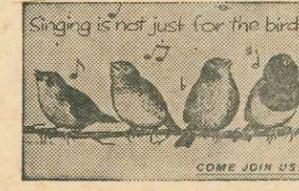
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210 Training Union



305 Special Announcement



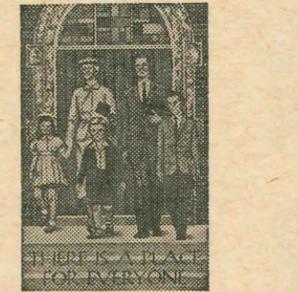
308 Choir



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131 Absentee



132 Invitation



134 Absentee



137 Invitation



139 Invitation



306 Revival



405 Get Well

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The teaching and training program in our Kentucky Baptist Child Care Ministry is a broad, well-rounded one. Many phases of teaching and training in the Home, in church and at school make up this never-ending process.

Training to be courteous, self-reliant and confident . . . teaching to prepare for a successful, happy adult life . . . sending our children, in the American tradition, to public school . . . training in Christian living . . . developing a spirit of worship in family devotions . . . training in appreciation and understanding of the Word of God.

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