



WESTERN

RECORDER

September 6, 1962

THIS WEEK

"HIRING" A PREACHER

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A HAPPY DAY

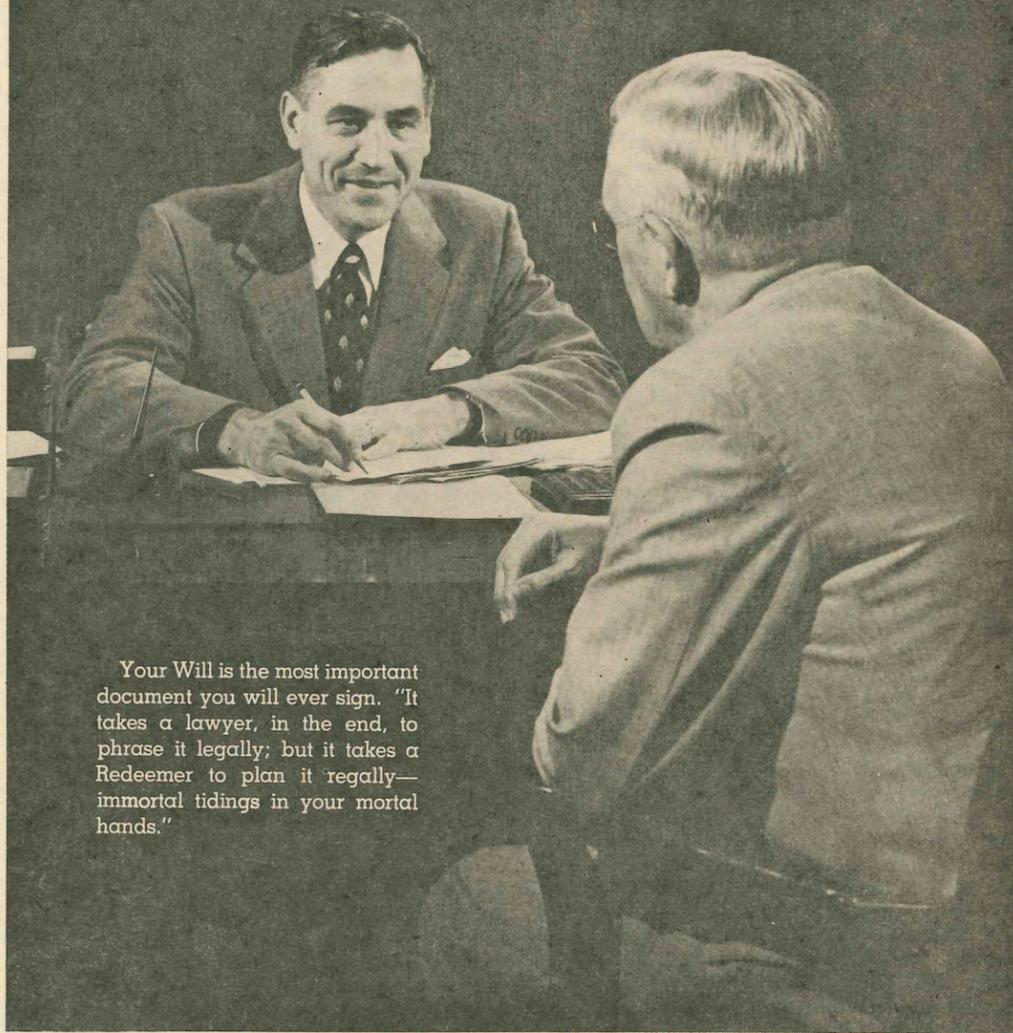
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LEADERSHIP IN CRISES

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September Is Foundation Month



Your Will is the most important document you will ever sign. "It takes a lawyer, in the end, to phrase it legally; but it takes a Redeemer to plan it regally—immortal tidings in your mortal hands."

—Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts



Nonagenarian Dies in Central City

William Milton Drake died at his home in Central City, Ky., on June 22, 1962, after a lingering illness. He was 90 years of age and had lived in Muhlenberg County all his life and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Central City. He is survived by his wife, Jessie Ragland Drake, one daughter and two sons, six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

New Dean of California College

Miss Mary Copes, who was graduated this year from Georgetown College, is the new dean of women at California Baptist College, Riverside, Calif. She is from Cheriton, Virginia, and attended Radford State College and the School of Religious Education, of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary before going to Georgetown.

Lucas Grove Pastor Now on Field

Pastor Tyrone Clenney and Mrs. Clenney moved recently from Campbellsville to the church field at Lucas Grove Baptist Church near Upton, Ky. Pastor Clenney is the first resident pastor the church has had. He has been there for the past 18 months.

Filson Retires at Pinckard

V. B. Filson retired as pastor of the Pinckard Baptist Church, Elkhorn Association, at the end of August. Under his leadership for the past 11 years, the church has erected educational facilities, purchased church furniture, installed a new floor in the sanctuary, all of which is paid for. Filson's family was connected with Lexington's Calvary Baptist Church in its education program. He indicated he will still be available for supply work, revivals and Sunday School work.

Two Ordained at Williamsburg

Hascue Carter and Harold LeForce were ordained to the Gospel ministry by Main Street Church, Williamsburg, July 30. The ordaining council was organized with Alford Jones, South Union associational missionary, as moderator; Albert Lee, clerk of the host church, clerk; Carl Loy, host pastor, interrogator; Carl B. Robbins, Mt. Zion associational missionary, the ordaining prayer; Jesse Hatfield, pastor at Barbourville, charge to the church; Raymond Meadors, pastor, Old Wolf Creek, to deliver the charge to candidates; and Herman Click, to present the Bibles. Several deacons

were on the council. LeForce has been called as pastor of Ryan's Creek Church. Carter was graduated from Cumberland College this summer and has gone to Harriman, Tenn., to preach, and there he will teach also in the public school system.

Gamaliel Loses Two Members

George Turner died on July 11, 1962. He became a Christian in his early teens and united with the Gamaliel Baptist Church in 1901. He had 61 years of active service, during which he showed his devotion to his church and his willingness to serve at all times. Later on that same month, on July 25, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ryherd, a loving mother and grandmother long a member of the same church, went to her reward.

The Wiley B. Faws go to Nigeria

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Faw left the States August 11 to begin their first term of service as Southern Baptist missionaries in Nigeria. They may be addressed at Baptist Language School, Box 194, Zaria, Nigeria, West Africa. He is a native of Waynesburg, Ky.; she, the former Geneva Willis, was born in Mars Hill, N. C., but grew up in Waynesburg.

Mrs. Beddoe Moves to Oklahoma

Mrs. Robert E. Beddoe, Southern Baptist emerita missionary to China, has moved to 310 West 11th Street, Shawnee, Okla., from Metairie, La. Mrs. Beddoe, the former Louella Houston, is a native of Calloway County, Kentucky.

Fred Tucker, Jr., Badly Hurt

Fred G. Tucker, Jr., Frankfort, Ky., is still confined to the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, following his accident in Western Kentucky, when he suffered broken ribs on both sides, cuts, scratches, bruises, fractured pelvis, broken socket, and many other injuries. His recovery is slow, but he seems to be on the mend. He is a son of Fred G. Tucker, Sr., institutional worker with the Long Run Baptist Association, and Mrs. Tucker.

Crime Rate is Still Rising

Crime in the United States during the six months, January through June, 1962, increased three percent over the same period in 1961, says the recent Uniform Crime Report. "All crime classifications showed increases," it continues, "with aggravated assault up 6%, murder 4% and forcible rape 3%. Property crimes were led by auto theft up

6%, robbery 3%, larceny \$50-and-over 3%, and burglary 1%. Over-all city crime trends ranged from a 2% decrease in cities with 750,000 to 1,000,000 population to a 6% increase in smaller cities of 10,000 to 25,000 population. The violent crimes of murder, aggravated assault, forcible rape and robbery showed a sharp rise of 7% in cities over 100,000. County reporting units within the more densely populated metropolitan areas (standard metropolitan statistical areas) followed the general city trend with a 1% increase. Rural counties, on the other hand, reported a 5% decrease ranging from no change in aggravated assault to an 11% reduction in murder."

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

WESTERN RECORDER

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

"Hiring" A Preacher

A Real Life Drama in Three Acts

By Jack Jones, Mayfield, Kentucky

ACT I SCENE I

The churchyard of a small rural Baptist church somewhere in the South. It is 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning. Several men are standing around in small groups under the shade trees talking and smoking. There is a feeling of excitement in the air.

Brother Hasty: I'll tell you fellers, it's been two weeks since our pastor quit, and I think it's time we got us another preacher.

Brother Coldheart: All I can say is that I hope we don't get another preacher like Brother Warmspirit who was always harping on love and tenderness.

Brother Sotightesqueaks (firmly): And I sure don't want another preacher like Brother Freeheart who was forever talking about giving. All he ever thought about was give, give, give! A man gets sick and tired of that sort of stuff.

Brother Rarelycome (a little peevishly): I don't want another one of them visitin' preachers, neither. Old Brother Goodpastor was always a-comin' to our house aggregatin' us about coming to church. He even wanted us to come on Wednesday night.

Brother Statusquo: I sure hope we can get a preacher who is satisfied with what we got! I'll never forget the trouble we had with Brother Progressive a few years ago. Why that man just never would give up the idea of having a separate Sunday school class for every age group and a separate class room for every class. I kept tellin' him that we already got six different classes, and that's enough for a church like ours which don't have but 'round 150 in Sunday school. 'Course, now we ain't runnin' but 80 or 90 in Sunday school. I just can't undersand why our attendance don't grow.

Brother Orthodoxy (piously): I'm in favor of gettin' an older preacher this time. These young preachers just ain't deep enough in the Bible. Why I remember old Brother Steadfast used to preach almost every Sunday on "Predestination," or "Foreordination," and deep subjects like that. He was a real preacher!

Brother Teener: That might be all right for you older folk, but we young people would like to have a preacher like Brother Lightheart over at the Modenaire Baptist Church. He is a regular fellow. He smokes and goes to dances and everything, right along with his young people. I'll tell you, the

young people really look on him as one of the gang.

ACT II SCENE II

Inside the auditorium of the same church. The time is 11:00 a.m., the same day. A business meeting is in progress. Various ones are addressing the moderator.

Brother Hasty: I think we have wasted enough time. Let us hire us a preacher and get it over with!

Brother Thoughtful: Wouldn't it be better if we took a little more time and elected a Pulpit Committee, and spent some time praying about this matter?

Brother Hasty: There's no use in goin' to all that trouble. We're just goin' to hire him for a year anyhow, and if we don't like him, we can vote him out at the next annual call day.

Brother Metoo: I think Brother Hasty is right. Let's get on with it!

(Several other brethren speak in agreement)

Moderator: Who will you have for pastor of this church?

Brother Coldheart: I nominate Brother Lackadaisical. He strikes me as a down-to-earth man who minds his own business.

Brother Rarelycome: I nominate Brother Ivytower. I understand he spends all his time in his study and is not always running 'round pestering the members.

Brother Statusquo: I nominate Brother Jotntittle. He is a real deep preacher.

Brother Thoughtful: Hadn't we better decide on what we want from the pastor and what he can expect from us before we call a man? There is the matter of salary, for example.

Brother Sotightesqueaks (indignant-ly): A preacher ought to live by faith. I say, let's give him fifty percent of the offering and forget about this "salary" business.

Brother Thoughtful: Are we really doing right in voting on all these preacher brethren at the same time? It seems like more of a popularity contest than calling a pastor.

Brother Statusquo (hotly): Do you dare to challenge the tradition of our church? Don't you know this is the way we have always elected a pastor? I say, what's good enough for our fathers is good enough for us!

Brother Teener: I nominate Brother Youngneager.

Brother Hasty: I move that nominations cease and that the election begin.

Moderator: The motion is carried. (After the votes are counted.) Here are

the results: Brother Lackadaisical, 4 votes; Brother Ivytower, 10 votes; Brother Leavealone, 16 votes; Brother Jotntittle, 8 votes; and Brother Youngneager, 17 votes. It looks like Brother Youngneager is our new pastor—if he will accept.

Brother Teener (elatedly): Brother Youngneager will accept the church all right. I've already asked him.

ACT III SCENE III

It is six months later. Sunday school is over and the worship service is to begin in a few minutes. The same brethren are standing in front of the church talking.

Brother Hasty: Well, Brother Youngneager didn't last long, did he?

Brother Coldheart: It is just as well. He started out just like Brother Warmspirit—wanting to set the world on fire.

Brother Orthodoxy: He wasn't so hot on doctrine either. Pretty shallow, I thought. I hope we can get Brother Jotntittle next time.

Brother Thoughtful: Do you realize that we have had fourteen different pastors in the last ten years? Surely, there must be something wrong with us.

Brother Statusquo: It ain't us, Brother Thoughtful, its these modern preachers who are always trying to change things.

CURTAIN

Chaplain Miller Leaves Paducah For Miami

PADUCAH, Ky.—Chaplain George Miller has resigned as chaplain of Western Baptist Hospital to assume the same duties at Miami Baptist Hospital, Miami, Florida.

Miller, 36, has been chaplain for the past four years at Western Baptist Hospital and will begin his new duties around September 15. A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Chaplain Miller is a graduate of Howard College in Birmingham with the Bachelor of Arts Degree. He also holds the Bachelor of Divinity and the Master of Theology degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky. He completed the Clinical Pastoral Training Course of study at Georgia Baptist Hospital of Atlanta and is certified as a professional hospital chaplain and holds the certificate of accreditation from the American Protestant Hospital Association. He is a member of the American Protestant Hospital Association, the American Protestant Hospital Chaplains' Association, a member and president of the Southern Baptist Association of Hospital Chaplains.

Married to the former Miss Sarah Frederick of Birmingham, Chaplain Miller is the father of two children, Jamie Lynn and Stephen William.



A Happy Day

Everyone interested in the world-wide mission ministry of Kentucky Baptists has reason for rejoicing. For the first time in several years the goal for Cooperative Program contributions has been reached and actually exceeded. (See page 9.)

This was accomplished in spite of the fact that it once appeared next to impossible. It was also done in the face of unusual obstacles which are well-known by now.

July and August offerings through the Cooperative Program broke all records for these months in Kentucky Baptist history. In spite of this at the end of the day on August 24 we were still several thousand dollars short of the goal. Many anxiously awaited the mail of the 25th and when it was opened, the goal was exceeded.

Executive Secretary Sanders in his column next week rightly gives the glory to God. But God's people called Baptists in Kentucky are surely to be commended for a very noble response to Secretary Sanders' inspiration and God's leadership.

By virtue of the role they have, the pastors deserve most credit. The key to the response of any church is the pastor. What he prays and pleads for is generally done by the church. If not, his role as leader is so weak as to suggest he might be in the wrong place. Our success in reaching the Cooperative Program goal this year could not have happened without a very extra effort on the part of many Kentucky Baptist pastors.

Here is an example of the kind of pastoral responsibility that made possible the success. Recently while waiting in a pastor's study to lead the worship services in his absence, my eyes fell on a desk calendar opened to the week of August 19. A note written on the calendar had one day of this week marked as the last for Cooperative Program contributions to be sent to the Baptist Building to be included in this year's report.

Secretary Sanders will also give proper recognition to Associational missionaries, college presidents and faculty members, and all other Kentucky Baptist personnel who had a worthy part in this effort.

In the meantime personnel of the Baptist Building have acted most responsibly and sacrificially in light of the conditions. With their budgets cut to the bone to begin with, unusual diligence and frugality have resulted in some of these workers having some expense allowances which will be turned back to be used for next year's operation. This is worth taking special note of in light of other sacrifices.

When everybody else is credited for nobility of performance, it remains to be said that the Baptist

who sits in the pew Sunday after Sunday dropping his or her tithe into the offering plates and constantly working for a higher percentage of this offering to go beyond the local church is the key to the whole matter of Baptist success. As long as those who administer the mission funds deserve and have the confidence of those who give them, a happy and victorious state of affairs exists. Such is the scene today among Kentucky Baptists and through this we can be truly grateful.

An Open Book

Baptist affairs are an open book. This includes everything which we do. There are no secrets which cannot be shared with every individual Baptist who is sincere and interested in Baptist welfare.

This pertains to every salary paid every person connected with Baptist work in Kentucky or anywhere in the world. This ought not have to be said but occasionally false rumors are spread which breed distrust.

Some people are uninformed and, though sincere Baptists, they repeat unfounded rumors to the detriment of the Lord's work. The damage is the same though the communicators do not intend to be harmful.

Some people are uninformed and had rather stay uninformed so as to pass on damaging reports. They had rather think the worst than to find out the best. Some even know better but won't speak up to correct the wrong information. It is just as dastardly to answer someone's question by saying, "Who knows?", as if no one can know. Usually only Baptist critics resort to this kind of irresponsible talk but sometimes loyal Baptists also succumb.

Every Baptist is obligated to speak the truth about denominational affairs or to keep his mouth shut. Our freedom as Baptists does not include the freedom intentionally to hurt the cause we say we love.

Baptists are not inoculated against temptation and moral tragedy sometimes overtakes even those in high places. In such instances it is not to the glory of God to publicize all the sordid details. But such silence does not apply to denominational affairs including all fiscal policies and expenditures.

Every expenditure of Kentucky Baptists and Southern Baptists is recorded and is available for the asking. It would be impractical to itemize every expenditure in regularly published financial reports but every item is recorded and available for the asking.

In Kentucky Mr. Garnett Morton, our business manager, Baptist Building, Middletown, is glad to answer any questions about salaries or other expenditures of the Baptist Building. Our colleges, hos-

pitals, children's homes and any other institutions and agencies will provide information to the sincere inquirer. Southern Baptist Convention Executive Secretary Porter Routh, 127 Ninth Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee, will provide similar information on Southern Baptist affairs. This editor will secure such information for the asking. It's better to take the trouble to become informed than to pass on false information.

No criticism has prompted these words. They are offered at this time to avoid unfair criticism because of unfounded rumors that might sometimes reach the reader's ears.

Protests Pay

The protests to government officials over the announced policy of the Agency for International Development has brought immediate results. The policy statement which calls for the use of church schools and institutions in foreign lands to dispense U.S. aid in these countries has been withdrawn. In the adjoining column is a reproduction of a letter received from the White House in answer to a telegram.

It's good news that the statement has been withdrawn. Observers near the scene should see to it that government funds are not used in church schools or institutions overseas.

Texas Editor E. S. James alerted fellow editors concerning the policy statement of AID. Apparently a flood of protests reached the White House and congressmen.

Courteous and prompt replies also came to telegrams sent to the Vice-President and to Congressman Eugene Siler. Siler, a long-time champion of church-state separation, made special efforts on behalf of reversing the policy announced by this government agency.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
August 22, 1962

Dear Mr. Daley:

I appreciate having your telegram concerning the policy statement issued recently by the Agency for International Development.

Having looked into the matter, I find that Mr. Hamilton has already withdrawn the directive in question. Mr. Hamilton is in complete agreement with the necessity for conforming AID policies and procedures with the constitutional principles which you and I support most strongly.

As I know you realize, the problems of extending our foreign assistance through private institutions abroad is complex but I share your view that, in utilizing such facilities, we must exercise the most vigilant care in respecting our own constitutional tradition.

Sincerely,

Mr. C. R. Daley
Editor
Western Recorder
Middletown, Kentucky

BAPTIST FORUM



How to Influence Airlines Against Serving Liquor

Editor:

If all of the Baptists who ride planes would take advantage of the invitation to write the airlines their constructive suggestions for better service such might lead to the discontinuance of liquor serving on planes.

Recently I took advantage of this opportunity in a message to a major airlines, and gave it to the stewardess to mail after I had read her my suggestion. I first told her I thought she was too fine a young lady to have to serve as a bar maid, and she asked me to write that to the airlines saying that

she did not want to have to serve liquor on the plane.

I wrote something like this to the airlines:

"You have exercised good judgment and discrimination in selecting your hostesses. You have evidently set up high standards in making your choice of hostesses who are young, attractive, ambitious, alert and wholesome. I am sure that you did not go to the bar room to find these young ladies either among the patrons or the bar maids. Since this is true why would you take these fine young girls, allure them with attractive opportunities for service, and then compel them to become bar maids?"

"Your hostesses must prepare and roll down the aisle of the plane a cart of

assorted liquors and wines. Perhaps less than fifty percent of the passengers desire this service. You are offending the majority of your passengers in order to please a minority. Many of the passengers are children who are exposed to something so degrading for their first time in life, and the example of their elders can be devastating. While your hostesses are thus at work they are neglecting the needs of other passengers, and they are literally blocking aisles to the rest rooms, and water fountain for long periods of time.

"Not only are the serving and the drinking offensive, but the ones imbibing may soon become loud and unmannerly as they disturb other passengers with their undesirable talk and actions. I have seen drinking men on planes offend ladies next to them, who have no opportunity of moving to another seat on the plane."

Let's bombard the airlines with our constructive complaints each time that we ride a plane.

Nashville, Tenn. J. Harold Stephens



A New Year

As a Kentucky Baptist, we began a new missionary year September 1—this is 1963, "World Missions Year," which will end August 31 next summer. With what high hopes for Christ's world mission do we treat the "Grapes of Wrath" and spread "The Gospel of Christ" in this new year!

You did magnificently—"you" as the composite Kentucky Baptist Conventioneer. The old year closing August 31 was one of great missionary upsurge and impulse through giving which was greater than ever before. Many churches revised their budgets during the year to "make up for the past," to make up for less missionary-hearted churches, to carry out our commitments to a lost world and to missionaries we sent to bring salvation to it! Heroic was the action of many. I thanked God for every one whom this describes. We "turned the corner." God "turned the tide" and it is coming in. We are determined to do more for Christ in 1963.

"WORLD MISSIONS YEAR 1963"—that is the Baptist Jubilee theme. What does it mean? Just more for foreign missions "out there?" No, not "just more"—but more! More for the work of the Lord. For the local church, the Association, the state, the nation, the world—all of it for Christ, and with money which God says "is Mine."

What do Baptist leaders mean by World Missions? Here it is: "WORLD MISSIONS IS THE PRESENTATION OF THE GOSPEL OF JESUS CHRIST TO ALL THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD, BOTH AT HOME AND ABROAD, WITH THE PURPOSE OF LEADING THEM TO PERSONAL FAITH IN CHRIST AND OBEDIENCE TO HIS WILL."

How can we do it? By God's simple way: (1) Bring the tithes (first 10% of all income) to the Lord's House each week; (2) the church use is wisely at home and abroad through gifts of major proportions through the Cooperative Program. "If ye love me," said Jesus, "you will keep my commandments; and if you keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love."

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Nobel Brown Honored by Ohio County Baptists

Nobel Brown, 32, of McHenry, Ohio County, Kentucky, was honored by Ohio County Baptists in their annual associational meeting at West Point Church, Route 1, Centertown. Brown preached the annual sermon entitled "The World Mission Opportunity." He is a missions volunteer and is seeking appointment by the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board to teach in the Baptist Seminary in Ogbomoso, Nigeria, West Africa.

Brown is the son of Dewey R. and Evelyn Brown of McHenry, Route 1, and has had the distinction of serving as pastor of his home church, the McHenry Baptist Church, earning his Th.D. at Southern Seminary in Louisville.

He graduated from Rockport High School, from North Texas State College with a B.A. degree, from Golden Gate Seminary with the B.D. degree, and from Southern Seminary with the Th.D. degree.

Dr. J. Christie Pool, president of the Seminary in Ogbomoso was pastor of the McHenry Baptist Church during his Seminary days in Louisville.

Miss Dodson in Baptist Hospital

Miss Flora E. Dodson, missionary emerita from China and Hongkong, is at present a patient in Room 247, Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Ky., for treatment of a hip infection.

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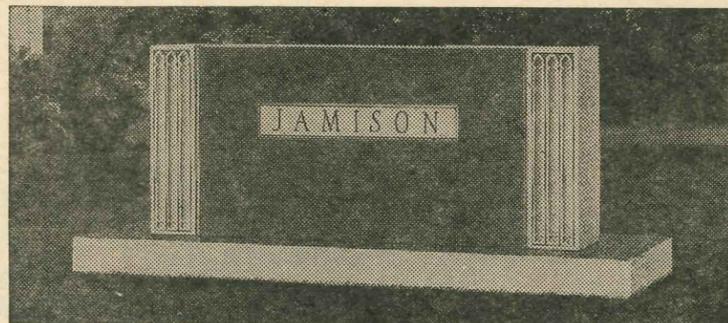
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In the picture on the left Dr. C. R. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder, and Charles H. Ham, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Morgantown, were photographed at the annual sessions of the Gasper River Association at the Sandy Creek Baptist Church, on August 9. That 80,000 subscription goal will be met when other progressive pastors like Charles Ham lead their churches to send the Western Recorder to every family. In the picture on the right, Moderator Wilbur McCoy (center) and Pastor Charles H. Ham (right) are making an inspection of Dr. Harold G. Sanders (left) overloaded plate.—Photographs by Lewis Lynch.



bright in their back yard and attended by 25 persons.

In those first months the missionaries made a religious survey of Nyasaland, which led the Albrights to move to Lilongwe, one of the country's three cities, in July, 1960. There Mr. Albright has been pastor of a church and several village preaching points and started training African leaders (he hopes to develop a regular Bible training center). Mrs. Albright works with women and children. He reports her sewing class the most popular part of their program.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1958, he and his wife were stationed in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, before going to Nyasaland.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Albright are graduates of Georgetown College. He also graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and she studied at Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville. They have three sons, Max, Rod, and Ray.

Beth Haven, Valley Station Calls John A. Turpin

John A. Turpin, pastor of Penile Baptist Church, Valley Station, Kentucky, has accepted the call to become pastor of Beth Haven Baptist Church, Valley Station, Kentucky, effective September 2.



John A. Turpin

Mr. Turpin will succeed L. M. Huff, Jr., who resigned in December of last year to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Tennessee.

Interim pastor at Beth Haven since January 10 was Francis R. Tallant of the Sunday School Department of the Baptist State Board.

Turpin, a native of Somerset, Kentucky, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Cincinnati and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served as associate pastor at the Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville, from September 1957 to March 1958, at which time he became pastor of the Penile Baptist Mission which was organized a year later into Penile Baptist Church.

In 1958 Penile Church had the highest percentage of baptisms in Kentucky and has, for the past two years, been among the top ten churches in baptisms on a percentile basis in Kentucky.

Beth Haven honored Mr. Turpin, his wife, the former Juanita Hill of Fal-

mouth, Kentucky, and Cincinnati, Ohio, and their children Julie, age three years, and Steven, age six months, at a reception at the church July 29.

Leroy Albrights Visit Kentucky

LeRoy Albright, Pineville native who is beginning furlough after his first term of service as a Southern Baptist missionary in Central Africa, and his family expect to be in Petersburg Baptist Church the morning of Sunday, August 26, and in Georgetown Baptist Church that evening. He was formerly pastor of Petersburg Church and assistant pastor of Georgetown Church.

From Kentucky the Albrights will go to Georgia, home state of Mrs. Albright (she is the former Jean Flowers), and then to Arizona, where he will be missionary deputation representative for the Foreign Mission Board, with headquarters in Phoenix. The missionary deputation representative plan, just now being projected, facilitates personal contact between Baptists and their missionaries in states and areas where there are seldom, if ever, resident furloughing missionaries.

Mr. Albright and his wife were one of two missionary couples who moved to Nyasaland in August, 1959, to begin Southern Baptist mission work in that land. After seven months of Chinyanja language study in Blantyre-Limbe they officially launched the work with a Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Al-

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Religious News in Review

In Kentucky

►James G. Pickens, pastor of the West Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, for the past four years, has resigned to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Galaz, Virginia.

►M. R. Thomason, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Paintsville, has resigned to accept the pastorate of the Berean Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama.

►Recently reported new missions in Kentucky include the Airport Gardens Baptist Chapel, sponsored by First Baptist Church, Hazard; Bethany Baptist Chapel sponsored by Columbia Baptist Church, William J. Fritts, Pastor; and the Grove Center Rest Home Mission, sponsored by Woodland, Northside, Old Bethel, and Grove Center Baptist Churches in Ohio Valley Association.

►Four Kentucky authors have articles in the October issue of the Southern Baptists' collegiate magazine, "Baptist Student." Kentucky Baptist Executive Secretary Harold G. Sanders, has written an article entitled, "At Home With Christ On The Campus." "The Story of Philosophy", is the title of an article done by Dr. Eric C. Rust, Professor of Christian Philosophy at Southern Seminary. A recently elected Southern Seminary professor, Dr. John W. Carlton, writes on, "Is a Christian Philosophy Enough?" Georgetown College physics professor, Dr. H. Y. Mullikin, in the article, "A.D. 2000", pictures the Christian's responsibility in the space age.

Beyond Kentucky

►W. Franklin Graham, Sr., father of Evangelist Billy Graham, died in a hospital at Charlotte, North Carolina on August 28. A dairy farmer for 35 years until his recent retirement, he suffered a stroke about a year ago and has been sick much of the time since. He was 74 years old at the time of his death.

►Mrs. John Connett, widow of an attorney, left nearly 45 percent of an estate estimated at \$239,000 to William Jewell College at Liberty, Missouri.

►Captain James W. Kelly, senior chaplain at the United States Naval Academy will be the first Southern Baptist chaplain to be advanced to the rank of rear admiral in the Navy. The promotion will be effective July 1, 1963.

►George Stuart, superintendent of extension work in the Sunday School Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, will be superintendent of the associational projects, a new unit to be established September 1 in the administration section of the department.

►A paper bound volume of the fourth quarter edition of "Broadman Comments," is now available for Sunday School teachers. This will provide new teachers with the last three months'

lessons of the year without having to buy the whole book.

►William Loyd Hooper, minister of music and education at Old Hickory, Tennessee, First Baptist Church for the past two years, will join the teaching staff at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary September 1 as assistant professor of music.

►Dr. H. I. Hester, vice-president of Mid-western Baptist Theological Seminary, and Dr. J. Winston Peace, professor of preaching at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, are co-authors of the 1963 edition of "Broadman Comments." This Sunday School lesson commentary for teachers will be available at all Baptist Book Stores in early October.

►Michael Lewchauer, a native of Lemberg, Austria, spoke recently at the Sunday evening service at the Muncie, Indiana, Southern Baptist Church. In the service two persons surrendered to the ministry, one feeling called to preach to the Hebrew people. Lewchauer, converted through Baptist missionary activity, now lives at 612 Woodlawn Drive, Anderson, Indiana.

►Baptist laymen from 16 states will take part in a 12-day goodwill tour of Baptist mission points in Mexico beginning September 17. The tour director is L. E. Coleman, Sr., Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission.

Paul Payne Accepts Dayton Mission Post

Paul Payne, well-known former Kentucky Baptist pastor, has resigned as pastor of the Blue Ash Baptist Church, near Cincinnati, to become superintendent of City Missions for the Greater Dayton Association.

A strong advocate of missions throughout his ministry, Payne, upon his appointment to his new post, summed up his feelings like this: "I have endeavored to lead the four churches I have served to be missionary-minded. The one I now serve has four local mission points it is either helping sponsor or is sponsoring, plus the fact it gives 40% of its total income to World Missions. The goal is 55% by 1964."

The new mission's superintendent continued, "I never felt it is right to expend 90% plus of our manpower and means on 6% of the world's population. I do not feel that we as Christians ought to view the Great Commission as something optional, but rather as a Divine mandate."

Payne is a native of Lebanon, Kentucky, and a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Douglas M. Anderson Ordained by Mt. Zion

KUTTAWA, Ky.—Douglas MacArthur Anderson was ordained to the Gospel ministry August 19 by Mt. Zion Baptist Church here. Local pastors and deacons composed the ordaining council.

Among those participating in the services were: Jerrell White, Mt. Zion pastor who served as moderator; Wayne Knoth conducted the interrogation; W. Shirley Spahr gave the charge to the church; Willis McCracken gave the charge to the candidate; C. B. Pierce led the ordination prayer; Robert Litton preached the ordination sermon; and Roy Anderson, Sr., father of the candidate, presented him a Bible on behalf of the Mt. Zion Church. William Herring, deacon, served as clerk.

Young Anderson is serving as pastor of Bethany Church in Little River Association. At present he is a student at Murray State College, where he will be a junior this fall.

Wichita Minority Reenters Building

WICHITA (BP)—Members of the First Baptist Church of Wichita who remained with the American Baptist Convention have returned to the church building which Kansas Supreme Court decided was theirs.

At their first service, the group had about 375 persons attending, according to American Baptist News Service.

The group—a majority—which voted not to remain affiliated with the American Convention met in a public school auditorium. The Supreme Court reversed a lower court ruling in favor of this majority.

Newspapers reported over 1,000 attended the service at the public school.

Bethel Names Dean

Paul R. Conner, a native of McMinn County, Tennessee, has been appointed Dean of Students of Bethel College. He will assume his duties in September. Mr. Conner received his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in English from Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, Tennessee, in 1958. On August 23 he received his Master of Science degree in guidance work from the University of Tennessee. He taught in Etowah High School, McMinn County, from 1959 to 1961 and was employed at Bowaters Paper Corporation at Calhoun, Tennessee, during the time he has been working on his master's degree. In addition to his work as dean of students, Mr. Conner will be one of the English professors.

Kentucky Cooperative Program Income Exceeds Goal

For the first time in four years the Cooperative Program goal for Kentucky Baptists has been reached. The ten-month \$2,083,333-goal was actually exceeded by more than \$5,000. Total income for the year amounted to \$2,088,949.

The ten-month goal resulted in a change of the end of the fiscal year from October 31 to August 25.

August Cooperative Program contributions total \$245,069. This was the second highest month of the year and the second highest month in the history of Kentucky Cooperative Program contributions. The highest month on record was July, 1962, when the offerings amounted to \$256,470.

Several other months of the year were record months for that particular month in history of Kentucky Baptist Cooperative Program records.

Executive Secretary Harold G. Sanders had predicted earlier in the year that the goal would be reached, though it appeared unlikely at the time. He has warmly praised all Kentucky Baptists, including pastors, missionaries and others who participated in the all-out effort to reach the goal.

Business Manager Garnett B. Morton says, "This is a wonderful record and Kentucky Baptists deserve a pat on the back. They have done a magnificent job."

The Kentucky Cooperative Program goal for next year is \$2,667,000. This includes a \$47,000 contingency for Kentucky Southern College if the institution joins in the Kentucky Baptist family of institutions next year. Next year's budget also calls for one-half of one percent more of the contributions going to causes outside of Kentucky. This will increase the south-wide share of the budget from 35 percent to 35½ percent. The one-half-of-one-percent increase will amount to more than \$13,303 if the budget is reached.

First Baptist, Newport, To Celebrate 150 Years

To celebrate their One Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary the First Baptist Church of Newport, Kentucky, is planning a HOMECOMING September 9, 1962, with a special service at 3 P.M. Speaker for the occasion is Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky. Special music will be provided by the Choirs under the direction of Mr. Clyde Herndon, minister of music.

The celebration is to be followed by lunch and fellowship.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE FOR AUGUST 26, 1962

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.		
Louisville, Walnut Street	1190	3	247	Mt. Washington, First	380
Mission (3)	249		166	Owensboro, Eaton Memorial	373
Louisville, Ninth and O	976	4	448	Louisville, Highview	371
Hopkinsville, Second	940		171	Owensboro, Buena Vista	465
Madisonville, First	919	3	228	Louisville, Chapel Park	364
Mission	28			Walton, First	357
Mayfield, First	916		317	Nicholasville	355
Mission	107			Lawrenceburg, First	353
Covington, Calvary	907			Mission	79
Owensboro, Third	854	5	367	Henderson, First	350
Mission	58		28	Ludlow, First	349
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	808		194	Louisville, Ralph Ave.	337
Murray, First	58			Bowling Green, Glendale	334
Owensboro, First	771	3	158	Mission	57
Bowling Green, First	753	5	143	Covington, South Side	332
Mission	66			Ashland, Pollard	330
Louisville, Crescent Hill	738	4	134	Mission	44
Missions (2)	87		47	Frankfort, Thorn Hill	322
Somersel, First	705	3	210	Bardstown	319
Mission	92		38	Owensboro, Crabtree Ave.	319
Harrodsburg	680		137	Louisville, West Broadway	309
Mission	55		47	Lebanon, First	301
Lexington, Calvary	670	5	145	Owensboro, Lewis Lane	301
Mission	36			Louisville, Immanuel	286
Paducah, Immanuel	627		158	Louisville, Ridgewood	279
Louisville, Beechland	581		128	Middletown, First	278
Lexington, Grace	576	2	150	Barbourville, First	275
Mission	17			Missions (3)	190
Newport, First	551		158	Radcliff, Stithon	272
Glasgow	546		99	LaGrange, DeHaven Memo.	266
Mission	20			Hazel	242
Louisville, Buechel Park	518		144	Louisville, Fern Creek	240
Mission	59			Taylorsville, Kings	240
Louisville, Valley Station	507	5	93	Cold Spring, First	236
Henderson, Immanuel	506	1	84	Frankfort, Memorial	226
Mission	84			Marion	226
Owensboro, Hall Street	504		194	Frankfort, Crestwood	219
Frankfort, First	483		74	Shepherdsville, Little Flock	219
Mission	61		37	Independence, Hickory Grove	218
Louisville, Victory Memorial	481	2	116	Mission	22
Shelbyville, First	478		93	Taylorsville, First	211
Louisville, Bethlehem	474	6	178	Louisville, East Audubon	201
Corbin, Central	468	2	101	Louisville, Fourth Avenue	191
Ashland, Unity	466	11	136	Marion, Second	184
Lexington, Porter Memorial	463		123	Harrodsburg	
Lexington, Central	459		131	Bruner's Chapel	173
Lexington, Rosemont	446	6	110	Louisville, Bicknell	173
Russellville, First	430		107	Shelbyville, Highland	163
Mission	43				
Louisville, Green Acres	429	2	188		
Georgetown	426	2	100		
Mission	26	4			
Louisville, Farmdale	423		125		
Franklin, First	420		134		
Mission	71		54		
Campbellsville	418		188		
Missions (3)	85		51		
Hodgenville, First	416		152		
Corbin, First	415	1	112		
Central City, First	414		178		
Louisville, Bethany	403	1	96		
Louisville, Hazelwood	403	1	77		
Lexington, Trinity	389		142		
Louisville, Eighteenth St.	388		97		
Mission	34		33		
Hazard, First	385	10	87		
Missions (2)	68				

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



Training Union

Associational Officers Plan to Meet Needs of Churches

By Stanley Howell

Planning Meetings for Associational Training Union Officers will feature a different "twist" this month. The "twist" is not a dance, but a fresh approach to planning associational meetings.



Stanley Howell

The officers in each planning meeting will have the opportunity to participate in planning an associational meeting, using the new approach. The most fundamental aspect of the suggested plan is that the planners will begin with the question, "What are the problems, needs and interests of the people in our churches?"

After this question has been answered they will proceed to put in writing a definite goal or objective for the meeting. Therefore, it is seen that the purpose of any associational meeting planned with this approach will be more than "just a meeting." Each associational activity will have a specific objective based on the particular needs of the association. This is getting to the heart of associational work, because we consider that the purpose of the associational organization is to help the churches.

Most associations have set a date during the week of September 17-21, for their Planning Meeting. Nineteen qualified workers from every section of the state have been enlisted and trained to assist the State Training Union Department personnel in conducting the meetings. The plan is to send a worker to each association in order more effectively to minister to particular needs.

Kentucky Baptist Foundation

"My People Are Destroyed For Lack of Knowledge"

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

From time to time, during the past three years, groups of boys and girls

who were enrolled in Vacation Bible Schools visited the KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING, at Middletown. When these groups came to the office of the writer, he would say to them, "The one of you who can tell me what the KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION is, I will give that one a nice present." To the present time no one has claimed the gift.

Because of this lack of knowledge as to the purpose and work of the KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION, September has been designated, throughout the South, as **Foundation-Month**. The Bible declares, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." If our pastors and Christian leaders would teach our young people that one is not the steward he ought to be until he spells out how his money is to be used after his death, there will be more Christian Wills written.

The person who omits God from his Last Will has said, "My interest in the Lord's work is limited to my lifetime and the benefits it will bring me." In a Christian Will he says, "God's kingdom is forever. I have played my little part during my lifetime. Now I verify my interest in its continuing prosperity by leaving a portion of my estate for its support."

This truth should be incorporated in all concepts of Christian stewardship.

Stewardship

What If Everyone Started Tithing?

By Robert J Hastings

What would your church budget be if every member tithed next year? Would you like to know what your budget would be? The table below will help you. Find the county or city in which your church is located. (If not listed here, your county will be shown next week). Then multiply your resident membership by the figure opposite your county. Example: If your church is in Adair County, and you have 100 resident members, then multiply 100x\$157, which would equal \$15,700 (your annual budget if every member tithed).

These figures are for 1962, and this is the first time they have been pub-

lished. Use these instead of those circulated earlier, which were for 1961.

Counties	Per Capita Annual Tithe	Counties	Per Capita Annual Tithe
Adair	\$157	Cumberland	126
Allen	156	Daviess	244
Anderson	211	Owensboro	276
Ballard	192	Edmonson	137
Barren	188	Elliott	119
Glasgow	250	Estill	158
Bath	138	Fayette	297
Bell	133	Lexington	258
Middlesboro	168	Fleming	185
Boone	265	Floyd	132
Bourbon	216	Franklin	300
Paris	251	Frankfort	329
Boyd	245	Fulton	190
Ashland	285	Gallatin	190
Boyle	240	Garrard	186
Danville	292	Grant	214
Bracken	182	Graves	213
Breathitt	100	Mayfield	277
Breckinridge	160	Grayson	152
Bullitt	202	Green	195
Butler	138	Greenup	190
Caldwell	199	Hancock	161
Calloway	222	Hardin	244
Murray	293	Elizabethtown	269
Campbell	293	Harlan	147
Fort Thomas	455	Harlan	244
Newport	251	Harrison	223
Carlisle	198	Hart	165
Carroll	192	Henderson	212
Carter	139	Henderson	229
Casey	115	Henry	200
Christian	226	Hickman	176
Hopkinsville	247	Hopkins	214
Clark	241	Madisonville	263
Winchester	248	Jackson	122
Clay	94	Jefferson	299
Clinton	119	Louisville	286
Crittenden	175	Shively	305

Baptist Student Union

Function—Worship

By J. Chester Durham

(Eighth in a series on the Growth and Development of Student Religious Centers in U.S.A.)

It is extremely difficult to spell out functions of all religious centers. Beneath the wide diversity of buildings, programs, and activities is a steady protest against the fragmentation and segregation of modern life.



J. C. Durham

The centers within themselves are the deeper rhythms of the religious life—worship, and work, the movement from aspiration to illumination, to action, the interpretation of reverence, reason, and responsibility.

Take the idea of worship as an ex-

ample. Many of the state universities in earlier predominantly Protestant days had their own chapels and chapel services. Led by the president and professors, the services were nonecclesiastical and frequently nonclerical. Some schools developed nondenominational or nonsectarian chapels led by visiting preachers. Still others employed a chaplain to care for the public worship.

In recent times, there has been a resurgence of religious orthodoxy in form and practice. The diverse patterns in location and function of the altar in religious centers reflect the uneasy tension in this area. Some centers have no chapel for public worship as such but refer the student to the nearest local church or synagogue as his center of worship; others develop student churches with the total life of a religious parish. Others provide student chapels as part of the equipment and service of the religious center. Still others cooperate with the university in providing several services—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, or any other distinct type represented in large numbers in the university.

At this point problems arise. How are they to be related to the local churches and synagogues?

Church Music

After 500 Hymn Sings—How Is Kentucky

By Eugene F. Quinn

Since the fall of 1956, Kentucky Baptist Associations have sponsored over 500 Hymn Sings. Has the music among Kentucky Baptists advanced because of these Hymn Sings? Accomplishments which have resulted from the Associational Hymn Sing Program in an Association include the following:



Eugene F. Quinn

(1) The new interest aroused by the instituting of the Associational Hymn Sing Program in an Association resulted in renewed interest on the part of the people in the other associational organizations. When people gathered for the popular Hymn Sings announcements and other promotion was possible for the advancement of the other Associational organizations.

(2) Baptist people who have been attending interdenominational church music activities have been attracted to the Baptist-planned Hymn Sings. Our Hymn Sings have generally offered a better organized and more deeply spiritual program which has deepened the

loyalty of Baptists for Christ and His work through their churches.

(3) The music leaders in the Baptist churches of an Association have gotten better acquainted and therefore have worked better with each other as a result of the Hymn Sing program.

(4) Congregational singing has been given greater emphasis and attention for the sake of its improvement.

(5) Hymn Sings have inspired other music activities, such as Associational and Church Music Schools and conferences.

(6) Neighboring choirs and other special music have been heard which faithful church members have not had opportunity to hear before.

Thus, and in other ways, Kentucky Baptists are spiritually, organically, and musically stronger because of the Associational Hymn Sing program.

Charles Chaney Given Grant-in-Aid Scholarship To University of Chicago

Charles Chaney, 28, has resigned as pastor of the Oak Grove Baptist Chapel near Fort Campbell, Kentucky, to accept a grant-in-aid scholarship from the University of Chicago to study the history of Christianity.

The Chapel is a mission of the Olivet Baptist Church, Christian County, Bobby Bell, pastor, and is sponsored by the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. It was established to minister to Fort Campbell personnel.

Chaney received his B.D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and expects to receive his Th.M. from the Seminary in January. Mr. and Mrs. Chaney, both natives of Mullen, Texas, received their A.B.'s from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas.

He was formerly a student pastor of Liberty Baptist Church, Santa Anna, Texas, and came to Oak Grove Chapel from the pastorate of the Northside Baptist Church, Morganfield, Kentucky.

The Chaney's have two boys, Carey and Bart. While working on his post-graduate studies, Chaney will be pastor of the First Baptist Church, Palatine, Illinois, which is 30 miles from downtown Chicago.

101 Cubans Resettled By Southern Baptists

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—Southern Baptists have resettled only 101 Cuban refugees, or 27 families, according to a report to the denomination's Home Mission Board at its mid-year meeting here.

The denomination launched this year a program of relief and resettlement

for the Cubans who have fled Castro's brand of Communism at the rate of more than 1,600 a week. More than 140,000 have flooded Miami's limited resources.

Supervising the resettlement ministry in Miami is missionary Robert Fricke, who also indicated that his office is working with 20 other churches concerned with resettling a family.

Baptists in two cities, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Atlanta have resettled families—nine in Corpus Christi and three in the Georgia capital.

The board earlier appropriated \$20,000 in emergency funds to establish the ministry, and \$50,000 of the denomination's special home mission offering, sponsored annually by the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Convention, was marked for Latin American relief and resettlement. Reports indicate the offering goal will be reached.

Fricke said churches need to assure him of three things to receive a family (1) that housing will be provided, (2) that food will be assured the family and (3) that other needs will be provided, such as work, schooling, etc., after their arrival.

The federal government pays transportation for the family to its destination.

Churches interested can contact their Latin Refugee Committees at their state Baptist offices or Robert Fricke at Miami.

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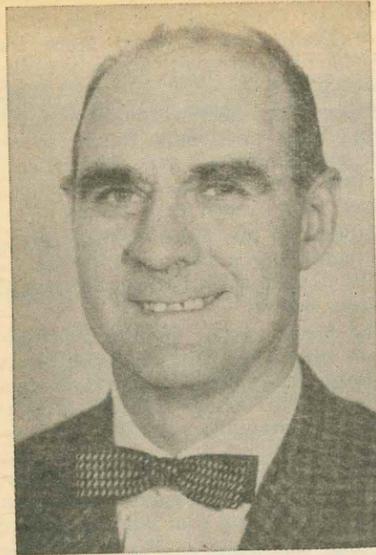
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Lee Watkins

S. S. Standard of Excellence Reached by Nelson Baptist Association

By Roy E. Boatwright

The Sunday School Department extends congratulations to the Nelson Baptist Associational Sunday school leadership upon reaching the Standard of Excellence in Sunday school work. We commend the officers and the churches for their faithful and dedicated work.

Mr. Lee Watkins is the Associational Sunday School Superintendent, Rev. Charles E. Daniel, Associational Missionary, and Rev. L. Alfred Sparkman, Associational Moderator.

The following churches have reached the Sunday School Standard of Excellence in Nelson Association: New Salem, Bullitt Lick, Bloomfield, Pleasant Grove, Cox's Creek, River View, Mt. Washington, and Little Union which also reached the Advanced Standard.

We are deeply grateful for the excellent work of the association this year and through the years in Sunday school work.

Woman's Missionary Union

Week of Prayer For State Missions September 10-14, 1962

Theme:

"Thy Will Be Done in Kentucky"

This will be a very special time for Woman's Missionary Union to study the needs and opportunities in our state. Even though every member of a Baptist church supports State Missions through

the Cooperative Program we, as women, with a special zeal for missions, observe this State Season of Prayer by studying, praying, and giving that "Christ May be Made Known" in Kentucky.

We need to realize that people are lost in Kentucky as in any other land. The only difference is the geographic location. Many times it seems that an appeal to evangelize the lost arouses little interest unless there is also a great physical, social or intellectual need. Unless there is want, distance, and darkness, an appeal is hardly effective. Each of us, as Christians, needs to realize that very near to each of us, is a mission field and that in our own dear state of Kentucky over a million people are lost. We can readily visualize countless millions around the world groping in darkness. Yet, we seem to fail in visualizing the scores of people at our own doorsteps who are searching for the Way.

Woman's Missionary Union has a fruitful past, a glorious present, and a promising future. What a challenge is ours as we turn the pages of history and read of a small mission begun in a needy, obscure area and then trace its development in becoming an organized local church—a lighthouse for Christ—leading, teaching, preaching, training, and then reaching out with a helping hand to others.

Many incidents such as this have come about through our State Mission Program. Individuals, also, who have been won to Christ through the efforts of our State Mission Program, have devoted their lives and influence in reaching others. This has been God's plan from the very beginning—it is still His plan today.

We are counting on you, through the organizations of Woman's Missionary Union, to join as we study and pray during this special week and then may we give, that His will may be done in Kentucky through us.—Mrs. Carl W. Liebert, Chairman, Week of Prayer Committee 1962.

LIST OF CAUSES FOR STATE MISSION OFFERING FOR 1962

1. Salaries for Missionaries in Kentucky	\$20,000.00
2. Salaries for camp workers	800.00
3. Salaries for summer student workers	2,000.00
4. Travel for workers	360.00
5. Annuity, Hospitalization, Social Security	50.00
6. State Mission Week of Prayer expense	2,000.00
7. W.M.U. Conferences—Cedarmore	1,500.00
8. Youth Activities	4,090.00
9. Hotel Fund for Cedarmore	10,000.00
10. Annie Allen Fund for Building in Mission Areas	15,000.00
11. Mission work among Negroes	2,350.00
12. Oneida Institute	1,200.00
13. Clear Creek Baptist School	1,200.00
14. Cedarmore (indebtedness)	5,000.00
15. Mountain Missions Conference	250.00
16. Pastors' and Laymen's Conference	200.00
17. State Missionaries Children's Scholarships	1,800.00
18. Missionaries' Library Fund	1,000.00

19. Nurses Scholarship Fund	200.00
20. Foreign Mission Appointees from Kentucky	1,500.00
21. Miscellaneous	2,500.00
22. To be designated later	8,261.00
Total	\$81,261.00

Revival at Burk's Branch

Burk's Branch Baptist Church, Shelby County Association, held its summer revival August 20-26, resulting in 8 professions of faith and many rededications. There were also 2 additions by letter. The evangelist was Joe Strother of Jonesboro, Tennessee. One of the highlights of the week was Old-Fashioned Night, held on Saturday. The auditorium was lighted by coal oil lamps and an old fashioned pump organ was used. "Truly our church experienced one of the old fashion Holy Spirit-filled meetings, for which we give God all the credit," says Emory Register, pastor of Burk's Branch.

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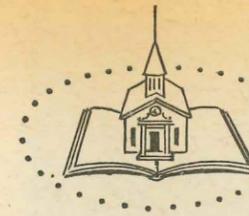
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WESTERN RECORDER



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

LEADERSHIP IN CRISES

Nehemiah, one of the truly great characters in the Old Testament, was born in exile and reared in a foreign land. In his youth he was appointed by Artaxerxes, king of Persia, to the important and responsible position of cupbearer. Later, some Jewish brethren, including his brother, Hanani, went to visit Nehemiah. Ardent patriot that he was, he inquired of them concerning his people and their beloved city, Jerusalem. With saddened voices they reported that the Jews in Jerusalem were in a miserable and deplorable condition. They told him that Jerusalem was wasted, its walls broken down, its gates burned, and the enemy was making life miserable for them. This news brought Nehemiah real grief, whereupon he sat down, wept, fasted and prayed. In his prayer he confessed the sins of the people and invoked the divine favor upon them.

Normally Nehemiah was happy and buoyant. So, when he appeared before the king with a sad countenance, the latter asked him to reveal the cause of his sadness. Nehemiah told the king that he was grieved because Jerusalem was in ruins and his people were suffering. Then, he requested permission to return to his beloved city for the purpose of rebuilding its walls, restoring its gates and leading in the work of reconstruction. The king granted him permission and gave him the proper credentials and powers, and Nehemiah went immediately with a determination to help his brethren in rebuilding the walls of the city.

I. The Challenge. Nehemiah 4:1-3.

It is interesting to note that the scorn of Sanballat and Tobiah, who were motivated by jealous animosity because of his presence in Jerusalem, caused Nehemiah to pray. After seeking the counsel of the Most High in prayer and meditation, he made a thorough investigation of the situation, enlisted the cooperation of the people, organized the laborers and started the work with remarkable enthusiasm.

Fortunately Nehemiah knew how to plan, how to handle people and how to instill in them the desire to cooperate and the willingness to sacrifice. Unafraid of the threats, unmoved by the

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mockery and unashamed by the ridicule heaped upon them, the people continued the work of building.

Sanballat sneered at their character, saying, "What do these feeble Jews?"; at their motives, asking, "Will they fortify themselves? Will they sacrifice?"; at their enthusiasm, inquiring, "Will they make an end in a day?"; at their attempted task, saying, "Will they remove the stones out of the heaps of the rubbish which are burned?"; and at their completed work by remarking, "Even that which they build, if a fox go up, he shall even break down their stone wall." Ridicule has been a very effective weapon on many occasions.

II. The Conspiracy. Nehemiah 4:7-11.

After their enemies had mocked them and ridiculed the very idea of their building the wall, they entered into a conspiracy to oppose the work actively and openly by launching a sudden attack upon them. When their scornful opposition failed to check the work, the adversaries quickly changed their tactics in the hope that they might keep it from going forward, for they had resolved that a Jewish city would never arise there again. But, in spite of all the bitter opposition, Nehemiah and his co-workers kept right on building until the wall was finished. Despite discouraging words and seemingly insurmountable difficulties they completed the job in the brief period of fifty-two days, notwithstanding numerous sneers, active opposition and despairing friends. They had their hearts in their work and were so earnest about it that they could not be daunted by opposition. They built the wall in the atmosphere of prayer and through the hearty cooperation of all the people. They completed the job by willingness on the part of each to do whatever and all he could. And the secret of their success in that project is also the secret of all true success in Christian service. That is why it is so important for all Christians to learn this secret. Truly, the team spirit counts.

III. The Cooperation. Nehemiah 4:19-23.

Their remarkable achievement in such a brief time was made possible by an unshakable faith in God, an inspiring leadership, a corps of willing workers, an enthusiasm for the task and a wonderful spirit of cooperation.

They put first things first and refused to allow anything to distract their attention and energies from that which God has committed into their hands. Their cooperative and enthusiastic spirit was due to the fact that they were working for their personal safety, religious liberty and national honor. While some of the men worked, the others guarded with their weapons. They changed duties at intervals in order to relieve each other and to avoid fatigue. While performing this great task, they removed their clothes only for the purpose of washing. If such cooperation as they exemplified were in evidence in the work of church members today, much greater results would be achieved for our Lord. Even under exceedingly difficult circumstances, Christians can accomplish unbelievable feats when they are dedicated to the Lord and His service, provided they cooperate fully in the performance of the tasks which He assigns.

Campbellsville Graduate Awarded a Kentucky Research Fellowship

Vernon Creston Warren, Jr., graduate of Campbellsville College in its Class of 1961, with a major in Social Science,



V. C. Warren, Jr.

and who had studied the last year on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in the Patterson School of Diplomacy at University of Kentucky, has been awarded a Kentucky Research Foundation Fellowship with a stipend of \$1,800. He will continue his studies for a post-graduate degree at the University of Kentucky, has been awarded a Kentucky Research Foundation Fellowship with a stipend of \$1,800. He will continue his studies for a post-graduate degree at the University of Kentucky. Mr. Warren is a native of Harlan County and attended the Harlan High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Warren, Sr., now of Campbellsville, where the Senior Mr. Warren is connected with the Chappell Dairies.



Home missionaries appointed at Glorieta Baptist Assembly during Home Mission Week included Lemuel N. Stamper (right), of Kentucky. He has been appointed associational missionary for the Cheyenne Association in Kansas. He is shown at right, receiving his certificate of appointment from Courts Redford, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board. Stamper, a native of Kentucky, was educated in Eastern Kentucky College in Richmond, Ky., and at Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville. He has been a pastor in Kentucky.

Glen Braswell Asked To Lead Colorado

DENVER (BP)—The executive board of Colorado Baptist General Convention here has unanimously elected Glen E. Braswell, a local pastor, as its executive secretary-treasurer.

Braswell, pastor of South Denver Baptist Church, has not announced whether he will accept the call, according to Harvey Nelson of Denver, board chairman.

A native of Checotah, Okla., the 43-year-old Braswell came to the Denver church in 1957 from the First Southern Baptist Church of Billings, Mont. The Montana work is a part of the six-state area served by the Colorado convention.

Educated at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Braswell has also served churches in Weatherford and Amber, Okla.; and Fort Worth and Merkel, Tex.

The Billings church was the first Southern Baptist work in Montana. Colorado Convention also works in the states of Wyoming, North Dakota, South

Dakota and Nebraska (western part only).

An Army chaplain during World War II, Braswell served in the United States and in Europe.

He is presently a member of the Colorado convention executive board and its historical secretary. He was president of the convention in 1959-60.

Willis J. Ray, present executive secretary, retires Oct. 15.

Florida Church Asks For Space Chaplains

COCOA, Fla. (BP)—Space-conscious members of First Baptist Church here, living adjacent to Cape Canaveral, have sent this note to Southern Baptist Convention agencies:

"We're concerned that Southern Baptists select, qualify and train men as chaplains to go along on manned space flights."

The church's business meeting action came following a suggestion from its chairman of deacons, Donald E. Eppert, a retired Army officer and resident engineer working on launching pad construction at the Cape.

James A. Sawyer, pastor, in reporting the church's action, said members of the Cocoa church believe the time is coming when there'll be regular flights into space for extended periods of time—days or weeks. A chaplain should be along on such space voyages, they feel.



Note-burning ceremonies at the Hustonville Baptist Church on Sunday night, May 6. A nice, brick parsonage had been built under the leadership of Pastor Wm. R. Bradshaw. It was the ambition and the desire of the retiring pastor to see this parsonage paid for and the note burned before leaving to take up his new work with the Cannonsburg Baptist Church, Ashland, Kentucky.



EXPLORING NEW TRENDS IN CHURCH ADMINISTRATION AT GLORIETA BAPTIST ASSEMBLY last week were (left) C. Wells Burr, Secretary-Treasurer, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, and Howard B. Foshee, secretary of the Church Administration department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. (BSSB Photo)

Two Faculty Members Added to Georgetown Teaching Staff

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 30.—Two new faculty members have been added to the teaching staff of Georgetown College here.

James L. Heizer, a Southern Baptist Theological Seminary graduate who received his M.A. in history from the University of Kentucky last spring, has accepted a position as instructor in the history department.

Beginning this September, Mr. Heizer will offer advanced courses in Russian and Near Eastern history. The latter field is his special interest and the one in which he intends to do his doctoral work.

The former pastor of the Warsaw Baptist Church, Warsaw, Kentucky, Mr. Heizer received his B.D. from the Louisville seminary in 1958. Previously he had been granted the B.A. degree from Baylor University, Waco, Texas, in 1954. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio.

He, his wife Ruth and their two sons, John Philip and Mark Russell, have

made their residence near Georgetown. Doing nearly all the work themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Heizer are renovating a former primary school into a home.

In addition to his formal accomplishments in theology and history, Mr. Heizer is a musician, playing the piano, the organ, and the violin. He has been a leader in 4-H work.

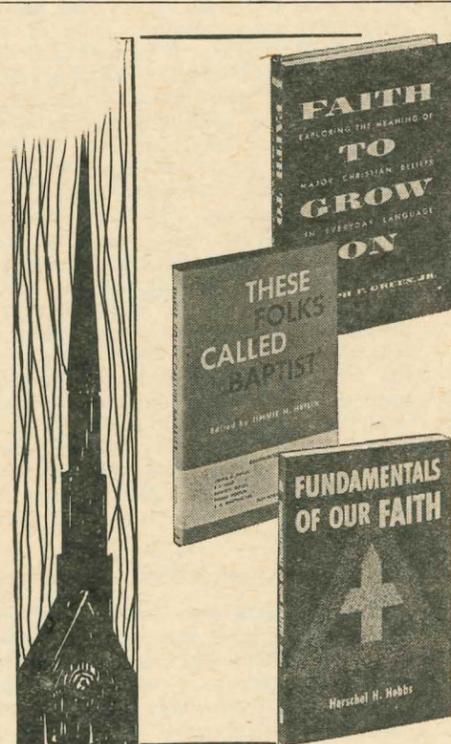
The second new faculty member is William S. Owens, a U. S. Naval Academy faculty member for five years, who has been named an assistant professor of physics and mathematics. He will assume his teaching duties this September.

Owens received his M.A. degree from Catholic University of America in 1958. For the last two years he has taught physics at Western Kentucky.

His undergraduate work was done at Georgetown College, where he majored in physics and minored in psychology, mathematics and political science. His special scholastic interest is thermodynamics.

He married Jacqueline Combs of Whitesburg, Kentucky, after he graduated from Georgetown College in 1953. They have a son and daughter.

He is a graduate of Hazard High School.



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Neal Bowman, Jr., Accepts Red House

The Red House Baptist Church, Richmond, has called Neal Bowman, Jr., as pastor. The new pastor has already begun his work and reports five additions since going to Red House.

Bowman has served at Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus, Kentucky, before moving to Red House. During his ministry there, Bethlehem experienced 46 additions to the church and sponsored the Knob Lick Baptist Mission which also reported a number of additions.

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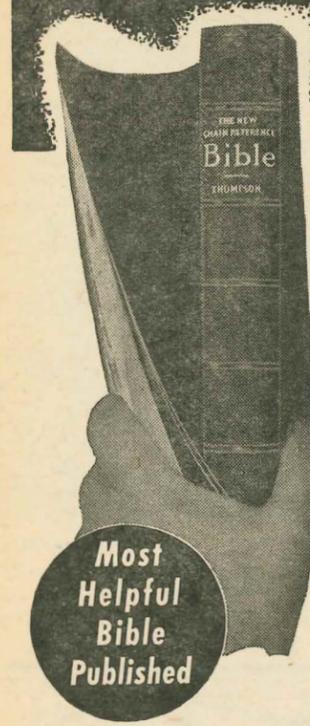
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