

WESTERN RECORDER

AUGUST 26, 1965



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Calvert City, saw fourteen professions of faith and three additions by letter in a recent revival. W. B. Casey, formerly of Paducah and now in a Miami pastorate, was the evangelist. Casey reports that Pastor Buren Richerson and the people have done an unusual job in spiritual preparation for the meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Wheelwright, Ky., will observe its Eleventh Anniversary on September 5, 1965. Dr. A. B. Colvin, superintendent of missions for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will be the Sunday morning speaker. One mission has been organized from this church of 165 members. They are presently operating another mission on Jack's Creek. James E. Casey, Jr., has been pastor since January, 1964. Dinner will be served at the church and visitors are invited to the services.

W. WAYNE DEHONEY, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, is representing the denomination on a visit to Africa. He left the States on August 15 and will return September 2. He is visiting the Baptists of Kenya, Nigeria, and Ghana, and will spend a week in Liberia. At the invitation of Dr. William R. Tolbert, Jr., president of the Liberia Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention and of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. Dehoney will take part in the dedication of a new Baptist center in Lower Buchanan, Liberia, on August 29.

MISS DORA HOWARD, Southern Baptist missionary appointee for Pakistan, left the States August 12. A nurse, she will serve in Thailand while waiting for a visa for Pakistan. Her address is Bangkla Baptist Hospital, Bangkla, Chacheungso, Thailand. Born in Tell City, Indiana, she moved to Owensboro, Kentucky, as a teen-ager. Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in May, 1965, she had previously worked at Owensboro-Daviess County Hospital.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Southwestern Indiana Southern Baptist Association has passed a resolution of appreciation for James Abernathy and his wife. The Committee commends the Abernathys to Kentucky Baptists. Abernathy has been called as pastor of the Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church.

CARLOS GRUBER, musical evangelist, has moved from Middletown, Kentucky, to 623 Sarah Ann Drive, Nacogdoches, Texas. Mrs. Gruber, a professor at Kentucky Southern College, has accepted a position with Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Texas.

KENTUCKY with seven new church libraries ranks first among the states registering libraries in July with the Sunday School Board's church library department. Churches in 17 states and Hong Kong registered 43 libraries, bringing the total to 13,246.

FRANK MILLER, pastor of the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Boston, Kentucky, has resigned to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mt. Repose, Ohio. He assumes his duties there September 5.

THE RADIO-TELEVISION Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention has completed their move to their new building, International Communications Center at 6350 West Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas.

JAMES E. CASEY, JR., was the evangelist in a revival at the Thomas Baptist Church, Irvine, Kentucky. Douglas Miller is the pastor. There were 13 professions of faith, one addition by letter and one restoration.

ROBERT AND EDWINA FIELDS, SBC missionaries to Israel, have completed a year of language study in Natanya and are now working at the Baptist Center in Petah Tiqva. Both are natives of Covington, Kentucky. When they were appointed in 1962 he was pastor of Clayvillage Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Ky.

EDGAR M. ARENDALL, pastor of the Dawson Memorial Baptist Church, Homewood, Birmingham, Alabama, has been elected president of the Home Mission Board. He was elected during the meeting of the Board at Glorieta, N. M.

MRS. NANNIE D. FRANKS, 87, a native of Elliston, Kentucky, died in July in Waco, Texas. Mrs. Franks lived in Elliston until the death of her husband, E. C. Franks, in 1923.

MANFRED GRELLART, a graduate of the Baptist Seminary in South Brazil, has arrived in Louisville to begin studies at Southern Seminary. The son of a German-speaking Baptist pastor in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul, Grellart speaks German, Portuguese, and English and is available for speaking engagements in Kentucky churches.

MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH, Elkhorn Association, will hold their annual Homecoming August 29. J. W. Lester of Clear Creek Baptist School will be the guest speaker. Wayman W. Hayes is the pastor. The day will include the morning worship service, dinner at the church and an afternoon service in which former pastors will participate. The church and pastor invite the public to the services.

IS THIS US?

The Ambitious Baptist Church

by Robert Hastings

Minutes of Pulpit Committee, Ambitious Baptist Church, July 2, 1958 Cornucopia City, U.S.A.

The committee held its second meeting with ten present. Brother A suggested the committee go on record as depending on the Holy Spirit's leadership in the nomination of a pastor. Unanimously approved.

Fifteen letters of recommendation were read and filed.

Brother B announced that the Ace Insurance Company had recently leased an electronic computing machine, known as the Brain. He suggested the pulpit committee rent the machine for its use. Unanimously adopted.

Brother B explained the procedure: Qualifications for the new pastor will be punched onto cards, and then fed to the Brain. Next, a card will be punched for each candidate. This information will include his education, experience, age, height, weight, color of hair, average golf score, children (number, sex, age), I.Q., platform ability, bedside manners, pitch of speaking voice, etc. In addition, each man will be given physical and psychiatric examinations, with the results punched on the cards. Where requested, wives and children will also be given physicals (and, in rare instances, psychiatric also). When the cards are all punched, they will be fed into the Brain. The Brain will then sort the cards electronically and furnish the name of the best qualified man in ten seconds operating time.

Meeting adjourned with prayer for leadership of the Holy Spirit.

Minutes of Church Business Meeting October 14, 1958

The meeting opened with prayer for the leadership of the Holy Spirit in the calling of a pastor.

The chairman of the pulpit committee reported that the committee, after careful study and reliance on the leadership of the Holy Spirit, was ready to report.

The secretary of the committee read the report: "We recommend, on the basis of the selection by the Brain, that the church call Rev. I. Q. Rater, now pastor of the Growth Baptist Church, Mushroom, U.S.A."

(Any resemblance herewith to churches, either living or dead, is purely coincidental. This fictionalized description of the ABC church [Ambitious Baptist Church] is for those less staid among us who are willing to see ourselves as others sometimes think we are—and who can profit from a light approach to a serious subject.)

On motion and second, Rev. Rater was called unanimously.

Brother C moved that the church send an official letter of thanks to the Ace Insurance Company for the use of the Brain. Approved.

Brother D moved that in view of the fine selection made by the Brain that the church elect all future leadership in the same method, both paid staff members and lay leaders. Approved.

There were many other expressions of gratitude expressed for the fine work of the Brain, and the committee. A high note of expectancy and enthusiasm seemed to grip everyone present like an electric shock.

Meeting closed with prayer, expressing gratitude for the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

Minutes of Church Business Meeting January 6, 1959

The meeting opened with prayer for the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

Pastor I. Q. Rater called attention to the forthcoming election of deacons. He reminded the congregation of previous action on October 14 to the effect that all leadership of the church should henceforth be selected by the Brain. A great deal of discussion followed, and Pastor Rater asked for a vote of confidence in the Brain for the election of deacons. Motion carried, 43-41. (Some who opposed pointed out the costs involved in physical and psychiatric examinations for all the 170 men in the church).

A committee was appointed to prepare a card for each man in the church. After the cards are punched with each man's qualifications, they will be fed to the Brain. Computing time is estimated at fifteen seconds.

The meeting closed with prayer for the leadership of the Holy Spirit in naming the new deacons.

Business Meeting, February 3, 1959

The meeting opened with prayer for the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

Names of new deacons selected by the Brain were read. To the surprise of all, none of the present deacons were re-elected. Concern and alarm was expressed at a complete turnover, it being feared that the program of the church would be jeopardized by inexperienced men.

It was also pointed out that two of the men named had not been present since the church voted to add one new row of seats in the choir, and that another was confined permanently to bed. However, Pastor Rater recalled the previous ACTION of the church relative to

The Cover

A Royal Ambassador finds quiet solitude in the rustic setting of the new R.A. boys' camp at Cedarmore Assembly. Separate camps both for boys and girls are being developed at Cedarmore.

September 13-17 is the week of prayer for state missions in Kentucky. This year, all money received beyond the \$105,000 goal will go toward the new camps. Baptist men of the state are urged to help their wives make a more liberal offering this year.

the Brain, and those named were elected, 43-41.

The meeting closed with a prayer of gratitude for the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

Business Meeting, October 2, 1959

Pastor Rater explained the plan for securing pledges this fall. Each member is asked to turn in the following information: gross income, number of dependents, travel and other business expenses, medical bills, interest and taxes paid, and social security number. This information will be punched and fed to the Brain. It will automatically produce a pledge card with each member's tithe indicated. When a member signs this, the card will be turned over to his bank. The bank will automatically deduct this amount monthly from his account and remit same to the church treasurer.

Pastor Rater pointed out the tremendous savings in not having to have a budget canvass, purchase offering envelopes, etc.

From the Sunday bulletin, February 7, 1960

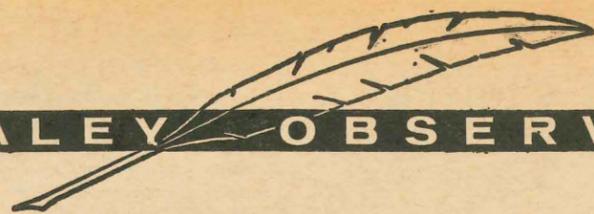
There will be a called business meeting at the close of morning worship to authorize the trustees to borrow \$2,000 from the bank. This will be used to pay the January bills. Everyone is hoping the offerings will pick up in February after the bad weather is over.

From the Sunday bulletin, June 8, 1960

The pastor and family will leave following the morning service for their annual vacation in their home state, Mushroom, U.S.A. Brother Rater expects to be quite busy during his vacation, supplying at a number of pastorless churches. All of us hope that he will, however, get some much-needed rest before returning to us. . . .

Last year's board of deacons will have a SPECIAL called meeting this afternoon at 2:00. Several members have been asking about this meeting, wondering if they could attend too. This is to say that any interested member of

(Continued on Page 15)



A Ruling Long Overdue

Credit the Kentucky Attorney General's office with a telling blow to lawlessness and immorality and an assist to forces of morality in Kentucky. This came in the recent ruling of Assistant Attorney General John Browning, that bingo, wheels of fortune and other games of chance are illegal at the Kentucky State Fair. The ruling came in response to a question from State Police Director James E. Bassett. The state police has jurisdiction for policing the state fair where bingo and other gambling have been going on for years.

Before 1948 the gambling devices at the state fair were run by professional gamblers. Since then they have been taken over by religious and charitable groups with profits being used for charitable purposes.

Many respectable, law-abiding and conscientious fair attenders have often been embarrassed and chagrined by these "charitable" gambling booths. The children, for whose benefit the parents often attend the fair, are attracted by these games of chance. It's hard to explain to children that gambling is wrong when they see it is being conducted by a religious group like the Knights of Columbus or a civic group like the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The state police director says police will take "corrective action should they observe violations of the law". Let us hope this is so and there be no loopholes found to allow illegal gambling in the name of charity. It's really a shame that an otherwise wholesome and delightful state fair has been blighted so many years in this fashion.

What goes for the state fair also should go for the many county fairs in Kentucky. The carnival groups often brought in for county fairs are low brow in the meanest sense of the word. Cases of extortion, cheating, vulgarity and immorality as well as gambling are all too common. These are unlawful as well as undesirable. The law is on the side of decency and morality and local law officials should be alert to enforce the law. When these officials tend to be lax, church people should demand decency and law enforcement.

Kentucky has enough to repent for in legal gambling. The pari-mutual betting at Kentucky horse-racing is legal, but none the less wrong. Law gives it respectability, but does not make it right any more than charity use of profits makes illegal gambling right.

Christian forces in Kentucky should commend and support public officials who use the law for righteous-

ness. It is true that sometimes it's difficult to distinguish between sincere application of the law and partisan politics by officials, but this should not prevent Christians from lending support everywhere the law is enforced.

Illegal pinball machine operation in Kentucky and especially in Louisville has been the object of the governor's concern lately. He should be commended and supported in his battle against this character destroying menace.

The New Testament is clear on this point. Paul recognized government authorities as ministers of God for an orderly society in which Christians can worship and witness. Peter advised God's children to regard governors as "them that are sent by him (the Lord) for the punishment of evil-doers and for the praise of them that do well". (1 Peter 2:14)

Farewell To Summer

The summer is surely slipping away in spite of the current mid-August hot wave. There's always a tinge of sadness when summer's ripening splendor gives way to autumn's sly appearance. A slight feeling of melancholy comes with the early falling leaves and the first hint of color in the maples.

The red ripe tomatoes are becoming smaller and fewer. The reliable beans have finally lost the battle with the drought and the beetles. Squash, exhausted from prolific bearing, give up the ghost and the corn ears droop. Only the newly sown turnip patch gives the impression of youth and this must have rain to fulfill its mission.

The carefree summer days and ways of school children are nearing an end. Endless play, meandering by the favorite stream, late sleeping in the morning, picnics and fishing will soon give way to school books, assignments, catching the bus and complaining about school lunches.

Summer comes and goes so rapidly. Only a few days ago it was spring with the anticipation of long care-free days, vacations, family reunions, beautiful flowers, delicious vegetables and all the other summer glories. Now these are about over and just ahead are fall and then winter with its naked trees, chilling winds and flying snow.

Sometimes we feel like stopping the hands of the clock to prolong the enjoyment, but this is not in man's power. And when we think about it, we are sure God knows better. Every season has its own glory and only seems at the time to be more glorious than other seasons of the year.

What could be more wonderful to anticipate than autumn and winter? What more hopeful and reassuring than school children in school learning and preparing for tomorrow? What more inspiring than the return to church of many away for the summer? What more exciting to anticipate than the return of the bass to the surface with the coming of cool waters and the quail on the wing or pinned down by a faithful

pointer or setter? What more relaxing than the sight and smell of hickory in the hearth?

Ah, what a world God has given for our sojourn! And then to think of the inheritance undefiled and unfailing, reserved in heaven for us by our Heavenly Father. In summer or winter, this is the glory of this life and the hope of the life to come.

BAPTIST FORUM



As I See It!

There is much talk in the air today about the church and its future. Although we are living in a day when religion has been popularized there is a great deal of unrest among the so-called people of God. Old procedures are being questioned. The inquisitive mind of the twentieth century is no longer accepting something just because it is old. Traditions are undergoing examination.

Why this rebellion against customs that were formerly acceptable? Some say that it is just a part of a revolt along national, political and philosophical lines. Now it has branched out into the theological circle. The young mind is crying for something now even in the realm of religion. There is a strong hesitancy to accept the teaching of the church without subjecting such teaching to the scrutiny of the scientist.

There is an element of truth in this but I think this is only a surface approach to the subject. The real reason for the rebellion is to be found in the fact that the spiritual needs of the people are not being met by our church programs. No matter how well they recite the creed or read their Bible or tithed their money if it doesn't go deeper than a perfunctory performance the heart will still hunger for the real thing.

In these days there is needed a return to a faith in the living Christ. We do not need a substitute for Him even in the name of the church and even of its most pious member. What we need from the church is an example of dynamic faith expressing the conviction that "God is on the throne and all is well with the world." Keep in mind that such a statement is not the reflection of a false optimist.

Amid the flurry of "working in the church" we must learn to do all that we do to the glory of God and not for self-glorification or "to get the job done" or "to get somebody off of our backs". Unless we begin to take more seriously our witness through the church the rebellion will increase with the passing of time. Remember, God is not bound to

any structure in the proclamation of Truth.

Hodgenville, Ky.

H. L. Coker

Appreciates Prayers

Dear Friends:

Six months ago I invited five hundred Baptist churches to participate in a concerted prayer effort. The letter I sent was entitled, "Prayer for Sue Layne." A specific need in the physical illness of a ten year old girl was left at the throne of grace by prayers. The date of this prayer service was February 3, 1965.

Sue Layne Schlueter went to sleep July 19, 1965, having succumbed to the effects of the brain tumor. She was permitted to live eighteen months following the brain operation.

The Ralph Schuleter family extends thanks to everyone who were truly friends in deed to friends in need. The prayers of God's people are appreciated.

The pastor and people of Second Twelve Mile Baptist Church are also appreciative. To be a brother is one thing but to keep the brother is another.

Thank you for doing both.
Second Twelve Mile Baptist Church
Butler, Ky.

Former Kentuckian Doing Well

Dear Editor:

Recently it was my privilege to be with a former Kentucky pastor, Audrey Granade, in a revival. Many of Audrey's friends will recall he was stricken with a tumor of the spine which paralyzed him from the waist down. His last pastorate was Audubon Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

He is now pastor of Gulf Hills Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama, where he has been for the past nine years. His church is in a new and fast-growing residential section. He has just completed a new sanctuary in addition to new educational facilities previously completed. His church program is well organized and functioning enthusiastic-

ally. Audrey is well loved and respected, not only by his church but by the entire community.

Not only is he active in his church field but in associational work and serves on various committees. He performs all duties any pastor would do, with the exception of baptismal services. One pastor reported he had Audrey in a revival and it was one of the finest he ever experienced.

The revival days were inspirational for me because of Audrey's activities among his church people. Although he was in a wheel chair, we made more than fifty visits in a week's time. We had baptismal services on Wednesday and Sunday evening and others were waiting to be baptized in the new baptistry which was to be completed soon.

The devotion of his wife and children is heart-warming.

1726 Third St. Leon Larimore
Louisville, Ky.

Furman Statement

Furman University's acceptance of a government grant to aid in construction of an addition to the science building has received criticism from some of our constituents. Since the press has carried something on this, I wanted you to have the enclosed statement of the trustees' position.

After thorough study and careful deliberation, the trustees determined that this grant is not in violation of the principle of separation of church and state since (1) it is provided as payment for services to be rendered in the teaching of science in this building over the next 20 years, and (2) acceptance of this grant can bring no government control over our curriculum or administration. Furthermore, the trustees believe their action is based upon the authority given them in Furman's charter.

The trustees are convinced that they acted in the best interest of Furman University and the Baptist denomination.

Cordell Maddox
Dir. of University Relations
Furman University
Greenville, S. C.

Moving? Send Us Your

New Address Immediately

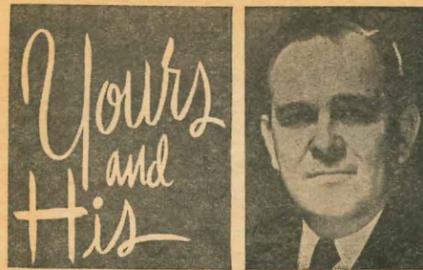


Photo Finish

I am not speaking of a race among athletes or horses. When the race is close, they take a photo of the finish so that the winner—and loser—can be determined definitely. It makes a difference to win—and to lose—in anything. We like to win.

The Race Between Life and Death

I am thinking about the race of every precious soul on earth. Will they win life or, losing it, win death? "If ye believe not that I am He," warned Jesus, "Ye shall die in your sins." "I am the Life." To win Life, Eternal Life, you must have Jesus to carry you over the line—the sin-line.

Jesus said: "It is not the will of my Father that any one should perish, but that all should come to eternal life."

Jesus takes a photo finish of the life-race of every man—did he win life? or lose it—to die eternally? Did you help him? If not, is his blood on your hands? You were commanded to help him in Jesus' Name.

Your Photo August 31

As the sun sets August 31, we take a photo of the way you and your church finish in the missionary-giving race. What have you done in the 12 months just past to save souls in your community and world? How well did you run the "missionary race" for our Lord? Did you join other Baptists in our only way to "teach all nations"—the **COOPERATIVE PROGRAM**? Did you do enough? Have you sent in all your budget called for—or your church planned to—or your own heart intended?

"Just a few more days"—but they could make a difference in the eternal "photo" of your church's race in missions.

Why not pray, talk to your friends and pastor, and decide to make a final remittance now, or make a special offering for world Baptist missions through the **COOPERATIVE PROGRAM**? Send it to my office, Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky. 40043—before the August 31 photo finish. God likes faithful, sharing children.

Harold G. Sanders

Kentucky Baptists

Cedarmore Junior Music Camp Registration Far Exceeds Capacity

Nearly 100 registrants could not obtain accommodations at the Junior Music Camp at Cedarmore August 9-13. The capacity of 202 was exceeded by between 80 and 100 requests which could not be accepted.

As a result, the State Music Department is considering arrangements for a second Junior Music Camp to be held next year in addition to the present time of August 8-12, 1966. If a second camp becomes possible, announcement will be made of plans for both camps in sufficient time for all junior boys and girls who wish to apply for reservations.

Vanceburg First Baptist Calls Kings As Pastor

J. W. Kings, Jr., has accepted the call to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Vanceburg. He will also serve as the county missionary in Lewis County.

Kings comes to Kentucky from South Carolina where he has held several pastorates. At one time he served two years as a prison chaplain.

A native of South Carolina, he attended Spartanburg Junior College and graduated from Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute.

Pastor and Mrs. King and their son, Joel W. Kings, III, moved to Vanceburg on August 1.

Kentucky Southern Has First Graduation

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Kentucky Southern College, a Baptist school here completing its third year of operations, has held its first graduation.

This was possible, President Rollin S. Burhans explained, because the college uses the trimester schedule. This permits students to complete three semesters of study, rather than two, during a calendar year.

The graduating class numbered 17, including 13 students who were members of the first freshman class to enroll at Kentucky Southern in September, 1962. The graduates received bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees.

Central Baptist, Lexington, Moves Into New Sanctuary

The Central Baptist congregation of Lexington moved into a new house of worship on July 25. The new building takes care of 900 in worship services and enlarged educational facilities now care for 800.

The cost of the new sanctuary was \$380,000. This represents the second step in the overall building program. An educational building completed in 1960 cost \$175,000.

Pastor Homer Carter feels that the Central congregation will now be able to minister more adequately to the growing number of university students who reside in the church community.

The formal dedication services were planned for September 26. The morning speaker will be Southern Seminary professor, Dr. Clyde Francisco, who once served as Central interim pastor. The speaker for the evening service will be the only former pastor of this twelve year old congregation, Clyde Chapman, Spencer, North Carolina.

Richard Dendler Begins Ministry At Oakland, Ky.

The Oakland Baptist Church, Warren County Association, has a new pastor. He is Richard Dendler, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio.



Richard Dendler

Dendler comes to Oakland from an Ohio pastorate, the Georgetown Baptist Church. He is a graduate of Georgetown College and plans to enter Southern Seminary this September.

Previous pastorates include First Baptist Church of

Groesbeck, Cincinnati, and the First Baptist Church, Bryantsville, Kentucky.

The Dendlers have two children, Becky Ann, 4, and Ricky, 2.

Gus Kalos Moves To Prestonsburg, Kentucky

The minister of music at the Beechmont Baptist Church, Louisville, has resigned to accept a position as music instructor for the University of Kentucky Community College at Prestonsburg. He will also serve as minister of music at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church.

Kalos came to the Beechmont Church in December, 1963, from the First Baptist Church, Central City. He has been active in denominational music life. He was instrumental in having the 46-member Jewish Civic Center orchestra accompany the Beechmont choir of two different occasions.

Gus and Betty Kalos have three children, Mitch, Brad and Dede.

Erlanger Calls Keith La Gesse

Erlanger Baptist Church has called Keith D. La Gesse as pastor. He has served the church as associate pastor since January 1, 1965; and was called as pastor July 7, 1965. Prior to this he served as associate pastor of Rock Hill Baptist Church, St. Louis, Missouri, for six years.



K. D. La Gesse

La Gesse is a native of Wisconsin. He served four years in the U. S. Navy, attending school at Lawrence College and U. C. L. A. He completed his schooling at Bethel Junior College, St. Paul, Minnesota; Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and Bethel Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota.

He has served pastorates in Missouri and was employed for two years at Missouri Baptist Press.

Mrs. La Gesse is the former Evangeline Rendahl of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Their six children are Connie Jo, 16; Rebecca Ann, 14; Steven, 12; Philip, 9; Karen, 7; and Mary Gwyn, 3.

Williams Brothers Conduct Mercer County Revival

The Bethel Baptist Church, Route 3, Harrodsburg, held a July revival which they describe as "... a very wonderful and successful meeting..."

The pastor is T. E. Williams. The evangelist was his brother, R. W. Williams, pastor of the East Sherman Baptist Church, Sherman, Texas. The song leader was another brother, Roy Williams, of Stonewall, Mississippi. Roy is a young Christian, making his profession of faith last November.

Royce Williams, twin brother of Roy, came with his brothers to be in the services and while in the revival, made his profession of faith.

During the revival there were seven additions to the church, four by baptism and three by letter. There were four other people saved in the meeting.

Ray Batemon Accepts Call of Highland, Shelbyville

Ray Batemon, pastor of the Buck Grove Baptist Church, Ekron, Kentucky, and moderator of the Salem Association of Baptists, has accepted the call to become pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Batemon succeeds Earl Wilson who

accepted a Knoxville, Tennessee, pastorate. The Batemons will move to Shelbyville and begin their work at the church September 5.

Batemon is a native of Alabama and a graduate of Southern Seminary. He has been pastor at Buck Grove more than four years. Mrs. Batemon, a native of Kentucky, met and married her husband while he was a seminary student. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

The Highland Baptist Church has purchased property on Ky. Highway 53, between U.S. 60 and Interstate 64 on the east side of Shelbyville. A new building is planned as soon as possible.

The church outgrew their present facilities and are holding Sunday School and a morning worship service in the Shelbyville High School. All evening services are at the church building on U.S. 60 east in Shelbyville.

A Substantial Response Needed From Churches

by Harold G. Sanders

I want to remind again the churches in the Kentucky Baptist family that the Convention budget year ends August 31. Let me again remind and urge that August remittances and any accumulated or special contributions be mailed as soon as possible and not later than the morning of August 30th in order to get here and count toward reaching the \$3 million operating goal for the **COOPERATIVE PROGRAM**, life-line to state and world missions, Christian Education, benevolence and church ministries. Let the churches increase their ministry through this channel.

A substantial response from all the churches will be required to reach the \$3 million operating goal. As of July 25th, we were \$20,000 short; monthly goal is \$250,000.

Leaders are hoping that we may give up to the \$3,100,000 goal—the over-and above up to \$100,000 if received by August 31st, is our Capital Funds phase, allocated to the expansion of our State Assembly (not Camps) at Cedarmore. This is our only method of securing **Capital Funds** for the Assembly expansion. Operational funds come from the Cooperative Program and profits from board and room by Assembly guests.

For the past three years Kentucky Baptists have gone over their Annual Budget for the Cooperative Program. The Capital Funds phase was begun two years ago—the first year yielded about \$16,000 allocated to the CEA program; last year it was a little less than \$4,000 and allocated to Cedarmore.

World need is so great that Baptists

(Continued on Page 12)

Kentucky Baptists

An Idea



The Building Committee of the Glasgow Baptist Church placed a steel beam, gold in color, on the lawn of the church and urged all members to sign their name on the beam that would later be a part of the new building.

Is Launched



Glasgow Baptist Pastor Trevis Otey (right) and Glasgow Mayor Lynn Mayfield stand in front of the beam after many signatures had been placed on it.

And Finally Placed



The "gold beam" was the last piece of structural steel to go into the new sanctuary. Construction began in July, 1964.

Home Mission Board Creates Two New Offices; Names Six Personnel

From The (Georgia) Christian Index

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has created two new offices, elected six new staff members and named a new president.

The actions came during the board's annual meeting at Glorieta.

A department of work with non-evangelicals was created as part of the missions division. Joseph R. Estes, assistant to the president of Kentucky Southern College in Louisville, will lead the new department.

The department will work with adherents of non-Christian religions, such as Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Judaism, as well as such cults as Mormonism, Jehovah's Witnesses, Bahia, Unity, and Christian Science.

MINISTRIES of Catholic information and Jewish work, already staffed by Home Mission Board personnel, will be grouped under Dr. Estes' department.

Dr. Estes will begin the non-evangelical work Jan. 1. Between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1, he will be interim director of a special study on the needs of downtown churches.

The study is shared by the HMB and the Baptist Sunday School Board, as requested last year by the SBC executive committee.

Hugo Culpepper, director of the missions division, said "as many as 1,000 downtown Baptist churches face changing neighborhoods. These need the knowledge which this study can give in adapting their ministries."

THE OTHER NEW division created by the HMB was the division of administrative services.

It groups a number of business departments and services, such as insurance, office personnel, accounting and purchasing.

Lewis W. Newman, secretary of the urban-rural missions department, will head the division. He will hold both posts until Jan. 1, then give fulltime to administrative services.

He has been with the HMB since 1960 after a career in business and a pastorate in Texas.

D. Kenneth Day of Dallas was named to succeed Lewis W. Martin as secre-

tary of missionary education when Dr. Martin retires on Jan. 1.

Mr. Day, now associate secretary of direct missions for the Texas convention, will report to the board in October to allow for a period of transition before Dr. Martin's retirement.

Mr. Day was a pastor in Tennessee and Michigan, and then superintendent of missions in Michigan, before going to his present post in Texas.

Robert H. Kilgore, loan manager for the Baptist Foundation of Texas, was elected director of the board's church loans division, effective Jan. 1. He succeeds G. Frank Garrison, who will retire.

Harold E. Lindsey, evangelism director for the South Carolina convention, was named associate director of the board's evangelism division.

He will succeed Newman McLarry, now pastor of the Northwest church in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Lindsey will give special attention to developing methods for reaching people in apartment buildings, working closely with the metropolitan missions department.

Before going to his South Carolina post in 1961, Dr. Lindsey pastored in Oklahoma and Texas, and taught in Oklahoma colleges.

W. R. Grigg, secretary of inter-racial work for the North Carolina convention since 1956, was elected associate secretary of the HMB's department of work with National (Negro) Baptists, under Victor T. Glass.

Dr. Grigg, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue church in East Point from 1951-53, has been a pioneer in inter-racial ministries. He was director for the Louisiana convention, the first such ministry in the nation, before going to North Carolina.

In his new post, he will work with states which do not have fulltime directors of work with Negroes. He will also cooperate with the SBC Christian Life Commission in relating its race relations emphasis to the Negro ministry of the HMB.

Edgar M. Arendall, pastor of the Dawson Memorial church in Birmingham for

18 years, was elected president of the HMB. He succeeds John W. Hughston, Atlanta pastor who is going to Boston to direct HMB work there.

Dr. Arendall is a Virginian, a graduate of University of Richmond and Southern seminary.

The Board's annual election is in December. Dr. Arendall will then be up for re-election.

In other actions, the HMB voted to allow more than 700 Southern Baptist chaplains to participate in the SBC retirement program. The chaplains serve in the military, hospitals, prisons, industry and other places.

The board will pay \$200 annually toward the retirement of each chaplain endorsed and approved by its chaplain's commission, if they elect to share in the SBC program.

The board also voted to extend many of its fringe benefits to associate and student missionaries, and added to retirement and disability benefits of all its employees.

ARTHUR RUTLEDGE, making his first report to the full board since becoming executive secretary in January, called for "continued spiritual emphasis in the face of lengthy study of technical matters, such as program structure and organization."

Dr. Rutledge said: "These are not incompatible with spiritual warmth. While involvement in these studies sometimes makes it difficult to see their direct relation to a spiritual ministry, they are necessary. But, let it continue to be our purpose under God to keep clearly in focus the compelling spiritual objective expressed in the motto of this historic board, to make "Our Land For Christ."

Dr. Rutledge said the HMB occupies a strategic place of leadership in the advancement of Christianity, and is entering various new areas.

He cited such projects as a study in the rehabilitation of ex-prisoners, a pilot ministry to high-rise apartments, work in resort communities, studies on the effects of racial changes on churches in downtown areas, plus numerous state and associational projects and surveys.

Ohio Stretches Total Budget To \$874,002

SENECAVILLE, Ohio (BP) — the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio will be asked to approve a 1966 budget of \$874,002 when it convenes in November.

The budget figure was passed by the Convention's Executive Board at its summer assembly meeting here. The budget—a total of giving through the state Baptist office—tops the 1965 total by \$120,000.

This total counts Cooperative Program gifts through the churches and all types of designated gifts, including special offerings for state, nationwide and world wide missions. It also includes funds from Southern Baptist Convention agencies for jointly promoted work.

The Cooperative Program gifts from the churches during 1966 are expected to reach \$476,198. Of this the SBC will receive 31 per cent. During 1965, the SBC share is 30 per cent.

The Ohio Convention is working toward a 1974 goal of a total budget of \$1,260,000 and a year-round program at its Seneca Lake Assembly here.

The Executive Board also approved purchase of 30 acres across the highway from this assembly. This increases to 205 the number of acres owned for assembly use and expansion.

The board, in two other actions, provided for attention to Baptist students on two state university campuses. It will employ a full-time director of Baptist Student Union work for Ohio State University at Columbus. It also employed a seminary student for Baptist student work on the campus of Ohio University in Athens.

No Summer Slump In Cooperative Program

NASHVILLE (BP) — The old bugaboo, the summer slump, hasn't affected Southern Baptists' gifts to missions.

Cooperative Program receipts for the Southern Baptist Convention during July approached the \$2 million mark, topping by over \$100,000 receipts for July, 1964.

According to SBC treasurer Porter Routh here, Cooperative Program receipts during July this year amounted to \$1,936,884. This also topped the receipts for June, 1965 by \$283,000.

The \$1,936,884 in July brought the year to date—seven months' figure—to \$12,740,952. This is 5.54 per cent above the seven-month sum for 1964.

Designations also continued at a pace ahead of the 1964 schedule. They stand at \$16,043,350 for the seven months of 1965, including \$441,806 received in July earmarked for certain SBC agencies.



GLORIETA, N. M. — Twenty-eight Kentucky Southern Baptists attended the Young Woman's Auxiliary conference July 29-Aug. 4 at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly. More than 1,320 YWA's registered for the week-long meeting. The Kentucky group included (front row) Barbara Payne, Reba Nichols, Karin Taylor, Carlyn Dempsey, Sue Benton, Janice Dees, Janice Floyd, Gayle Hinton, Nancy Martin, Patricia Gillock, Sydney Portis, Mary Lucy Paine, (third row) Mrs. Claude Haley, Mrs. Fred Kalb, Mrs. Courtland Reed, Mrs. Stanley White, Mrs. W. F. Ware, Mrs. Kathryn Coke, June Fancher, Carla Rains, (back row) Edd Sapp, Mrs. Ed Sapp, Barry Sapp and Bob Wise.

Designations are 7.52 per cent higher than for 1964 at this state.

The July income through designations ran about \$200,000 above the July before, but \$363,000 under what came in during June, 1965.

So far in 1965, the SBC Foreign Mission Board has received over \$18.5 million to support its work. This includes Cooperative Program income and designations.

The Home Mission Board's receipts approached \$5¼ million for the year through both phases of giving. New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary was third in line among SBC agencies for the seven-month span with \$926,650.

Figures do not include Cooperative Program money and designations for state Baptist convention use. Neither does the SBC figure reflect total offering plate collections in the 33,500 cooperating churches.

Don Morie Joins Brotherhood Commission

Don Morie, a Memphis minister of education, has been named associate secretary of the Men's Department of the Baptist Brotherhood Commission.

Minister of education at the 1,800-member Berclair Baptist Church, he will assume his new duties August 30.

Born in Chaffee, Mo., Morie was reared in Memphis. He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee and a master's degree in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

He is married and the father of three children.

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



Stewardship

New Book On Cooperative Program Will Be Given To All Pastors

by Robert J. Hastings

The Kentucky Baptist Convention will soon present a complimentary copy of *Our Cooperative Program* to each Kentucky pastor.

The new Convention Press release, edited by W. E. Grindstaff, is now available in Baptist Book Stores.

Harold Cole evaluates the book as "well-done, not thrilling, not theologically cutting, but a study that when really used by our churches, will contribute more to the understanding and support of our total

mission outreach than any other single book ever published."

Cole, who promotes stewardship and the Cooperative Program for South Carolina Baptists, pointed out that it is fortunate the book is available during the 40th anniversary of the Cooperative Program.

Dr. Grindstaff is a very capable writer and speaks out of wide experience in the Cooperative Program.

Tells of Struggle

The book very dramatically begins with the struggle of Southern Baptists for a workable financial system. It tells of the multitude of problems that the Cooperative Program faced during the early years of its formation and reveals the depth of concern by great adherents who fought diligently for a unified budget.

The author admits that the Cooperative Program has its weaknesses but at the same time he notes that it is the best plan Southern Baptists have been able to discover. The Cooperative Program has been called the most practical meth-

od of financing world missions ever known to any denomination.

Dr. Grindstaff's volume moves rapidly from an account of the history and development of the Cooperative Program, to explain exactly how the program operates and how Baptists are the governing body of every mission dollar given through the 40-year-old program.

The Cooperative Program is scriptural and the author does not neglect to point out from the scriptures why the Program is well-grounded. He quotes from letters received from co-laborers around the globe who express gratitude to Southern Baptists for the Cooperative Program.

Asks for New Look

Our Cooperative Program calls every Baptist to a new evaluation and rededication of self and possessions. One cannot conscientiously study the book without becoming deeply conscious of the needs of a lost world nor can he restrain from pride in the fact that countless persons have come to Christ because Southern Baptists shared together.

Baptists have found no better way to obey the complete command of Christ than through the Cooperative Program. Therefore, it behooves every church member to study the new publication carefully and prayerfully.

After Kentucky pastors have studied the copy soon to be mailed them, they will want to lead their churches in a thorough and organized study of *Our Cooperative Program* — Baptists' united world missions effort.

Direct Missions

"Mixed Emotions"

by G. R. Pendergraph

By the use of the above subject, I do not mean to engender any skepticism on your part as to the joy that fills my heart because I seem to be slowly recovering from my recent illness. Neither do I want you to think that I was disappointed by any lack of interest on the part of our fine pastors and their people. I want to thank all of you for your prayers and sincere concern.

Needless to say, I regret that I have not been able to meet my commitments, to carry my part of the load during these busy weeks and I have had to miss the fellowship of so many — a fellowship that always thrills my soul. It is because of these last mentioned facts that I have used the title, "Mixed Emotions."

W.M.U. REGIONAL MEETINGS 1965



Mrs. White

Miss Mary Sampson, beloved Kentucky missionary to Taiwan will be the missionary speaker for both weeks of regional meetings. Don't miss her challenging message.

You will also want to come to these meetings to hear and become better acquainted with our new state president, Mrs. W. C. White of Cadiz.

The executive secretary will be in each of the meetings and Miss Katharine Bryan, GA Promotion

Associate, Birmingham, Alabama, will bring a message on youth work at each meeting during the first week. We regret that she cannot attend the meetings during the second week.

SCHEDULE

First Week — Region	Church	President
Sept. 21—Northeastern	Pollard, Ashland	Mrs. Charles T. Pack
22—North Central	Maysville	Mrs. Harry J. Braun
23—South Central	First, Danville	Mrs. Roscoe Halcomb
24—Southeastern	1st, Williamsburg	Mrs. K. S. Clendaniel
Second Week		
Sept. 28—Southwestern	First, Mayfield	Mrs. T. A. Thacker
29—Western	First, Madisonville	Mrs. Z. Z. Fulcher
30—Southern	Glasgow	Mrs. H. O. Price
Oct. 1—Central	Hardinsburg	Mrs. William Ellis



Miss Sampson

Special Ministries

Deaf Man To Be Conference Speaker

by Bill Goble

Rev. Clifford Bruffey will be the conference speaker for the second annual Kentucky Baptist Conference for the Deaf. Rev. Bruffey is deaf and is Home Mission Board missionary to the deaf in Florida.

The meetings will be interpreted into English so that anyone interested in attending may do so. If you know of deaf in your community please tell them about this meeting.

The cost of the conference includes room, meals, linens, and travel insurance. The cost is listed per person per day.

Men's Cottages\$4.50
Women's Cottages 4.50
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Send reservations, including \$1.00 registration-insurance fee, per person, to: Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Kentucky.

The manual alphabet shown here is used by the deaf to spell words.

Brotherhood

Robert Mills Honored By BWA

by Forrest Sawyer

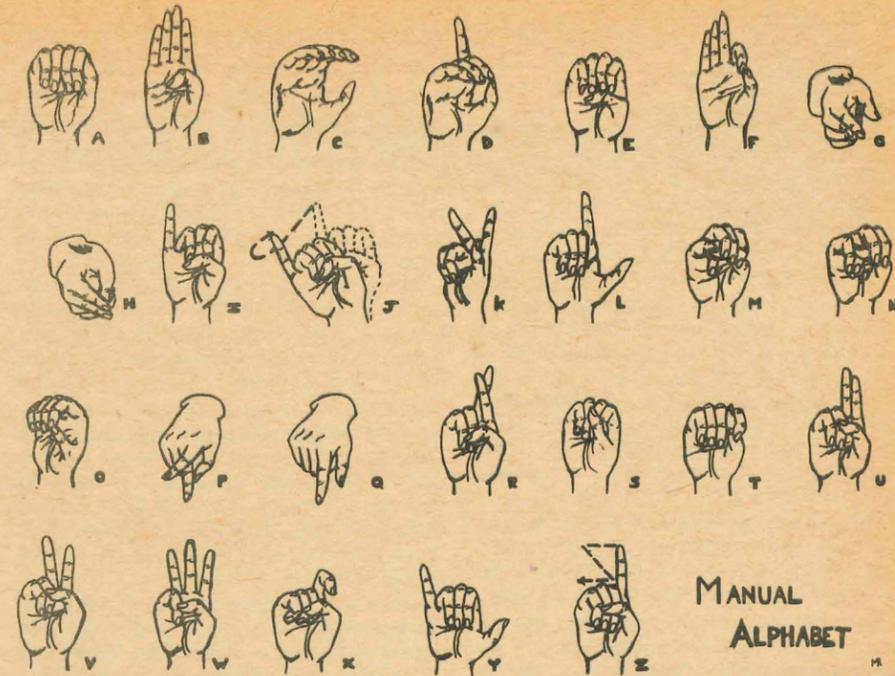
Kentucky Baptist men are proud of Robert L. Mills of Georgetown College for many reasons. And now, his election as chairman of the Men's Department of the Baptist World Alliance in the recent meeting at Miami Beach calls all of us to a closer walk with the Master of Men.

Dr. Mills, president of Georgetown College since 1959, is a native of Erlanger, Kentucky. He did his college undergraduate work at the University of Kentucky where he also earned a doctor's degree with a major in educational administration and finance.

Dr. Mills has served as head of the Kentucky Bureau of Administration and Finance and has worked with the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission. In 1955, he was in Washington as consultant to the Finance Sub-Committee of the President's Committee for the White House Conference on Education.

During the war years, he served as Head of the Hydraulics Department at the Army Air Force Technical School at Lincoln, Nebraska. Later he was on the staff of the electromagnetic plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for four and one-half years.

In more recent years he has devoted his efforts entirely to college adminis-



MANUAL ALPHABET

tration. Before going to the University of Texas as head of the Department of Educational Administration, he was dean of admissions and registrar at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Mills is an active Baptist layman. He is a deacon, having been ordained by a church he helped to establish at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in 1944. He has served in numerous Sunday School offices, including General Superintendent, and participates in Baptist Training Union work. One of his contributions to church life has been his counsel in the role of finance and budget. In addition to local church activities, he has served as president of the Associational Brother-

(Continued on Page 15)



Dr. Robert L. Mills

Sunday School

Pins And Other Special Recognition

by Roy E. Boatwright

Your Sunday School Department Secretary has received a number of letters and telephone calls over the past several years inquiring about a policy concerning awarding pins and bars for perfect attendance.

This is the answer we have been giving: Such a policy can only be adopted and promoted by an individual church. Neither the Sunday School Department of the Sunday School Board, nor your State Sunday School

Department advocate the awarding of pins and bars for attendance. Often there develops disagreements as to what constitutes attendance. Following disagreements are hurt feelings, therefore, we feel that it is important to establish more worthy motivations for perfect attendance.

How about improving our teaching?
How about improving our visitation?
Are we praying for the leadership of the Lord and for dedicated pupils as well as dedicated teachers?

These will constitute a more worthy motivation.

He Should Have Been A Preacher

by Leonard E. Hill

John rushed home to tell his wife, Martha, the earthshaking news. "Honey!" he exclaimed, "I've just gotten a job with a new company and my salary is \$25,000 a year."

This was quite a surprise to Martha, especially since John had only been making \$5,000 previously. Immediately they began planning how to use the greatly increased income. A new house, a new car, furniture, vacation trips — why, the list was almost endless. They could hardly wait to tell their neighbors the good news.

But somehow things didn't work out quite as they expected. The company had forgotten to tell John about some of the expenses connected with his job.

It was a selling job. But John got no commissions — just a straight salary of \$25,000 per year. There was a lot of traveling involved, but that came out of John's pocket. It took a car a year. That

too was paid for by John. Because he had to keep a neat appearance at all times, clothing and cleaning bills took another chunk.

The company expected him to do quite a bit of entertaining in connection with his selling. This disrupted his schedule at home and ran into quite a large sum of money.

When word got out about John's salary, friends began to drop by occasionally to get a "loan." He didn't want to offend lest it be reflected in their attitude toward his company.

And there were meetings to attend. Area meetings. National meetings. All important if he was to keep up on the latest sales techniques and make the necessary contacts. The company helped finance some of these expenses, but there were always items paid for out of John's pocket.

When John attended meetings at branch offices in nearby cities he was expected to take a carload of employees along in his car. Of course, it was John who paid for the gas and car depreciation.

All the time he was facing the usual expenses of income tax, groceries, clothes, insurance, medical bills, and children in school.

In desperation, John finally unloaded his sad tale to his pastor. He concluded, "You probably don't understand what I'm up against since you never experienced it."

"You might be surprised," murmured the pastor with a whimsical smile, "you might be surprised. But there is one thing I've never experienced."

"What's that?" John asked.

"Your \$25,000 salary. I'm still trying to make \$5,000 cover the same kind of expenses."



U. S. AIR FORCE PERSONNEL, through an Easter offering in their chapels, contributed to the world-wide causes of Protestant churches. The Co-operative Program of Southern Baptists received a proportionate share of \$14,275.11. A check for this amount was presented Porter Routh of the SBC executive committee during home mission week at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. Making the presentation were George R. Cummins, secretary of the chaplains division, and Executive Secretary Arthur B. Rutledge of the Home Mission Board. Air Force officials, in a letter to Cummins, commended the chaplains for their encouragement of the stewardship of giving among military personnel and their families.

— Home Mission Board Photo

Substantial Response Needed

(Continued from Page 7)

must "break the budget barrier" by increased tithing through their churches, and increased proportions of the church funds for their world ministry through the Cooperative Program. Each church is encouraged to give regularly; and to increase this year's percentage of the budget by at least 2 to 5% of the new budget for the Cooperative Program in 1965-66, a year of "Proclamation and Witness."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

GROWING IN FAITH

(This Lesson for Sunday, September 5, 1965)

Now we come to the last unit of four lessons of the lengthy and interesting series dealing with "Christian Growth." Fundamental to all progress toward Christian maturity is our growth in faith. It behooves all Christians to subject themselves to the influences which contribute to their growth in faith.

Hebrews 11:1, 6

Here we have a classic description of faith and an explanation of what it does. The writer tells us that faith is a firm conviction and expectation that God will fulfill to us the promises He has made, and this persuasion is so strong that it gives to the souls of those who exercise it a sense of possession as though they already and really have what has been promised. Faith gives substance to our hopes and makes us absolutely certain of realities we have not seen. "Things not seen" can refer to both the past and the future. We did not see Christ making atonement for our sins, but we believe that He did it. God's Word tells us what Christ did on the cross and why He did it, and we accept His declaration as being true. The very fact that we exercise faith in God and commit ourselves to Him gives us the assurance of some things which we shall have in the future, such as a resurrection from the grave, a perfect likeness to Christ Whom we shall see face to face, and the enjoyment of the glorious reunion of the saved in heaven.

Exercising faith in the Lord, which is the highest act of man in response to the divine energy, is well-pleasing to God. "But without faith it is impossible to please him." The highest praise and commendation that can be bestowed on any man was received by Enoch. It was said of him that he "walked with God." Walking with God presupposes faith in Him. Enoch's faith in God produced friendship, congeniality, fellowship, harmony, companionship, and unity of thought, affection, will and energy. Obviously Enoch found it quite profitable to walk with God. The longer he walked with Him the more he grew in likeness to Him. The same is true to us in this generation.

Colossians 1:9-14

During Paul's imprisonment at Rome, Epaphras brought him a detailed report of the Lord's work in Colosse. Upon

hearing of the tendency of some of the Colossians to depart from the true doctrines, Paul wrote this epistle with a view to counteracting the teachings which were subversive to the Christian faith. Paul assured the Colossian Christians of his genuine interest in them, and assured them of his earnest prayers in their behalf. He expressed his praise of and sincere gratitude for their faith in Christ, for their love for all Christians, and for their hope in Christ. He was truly thankful for the triumph of the gospel of Christ in their lives.

After recognizing their faith in Christ as the basis of their Christian lives, Paul prayed very definitely that they might be filled with a thorough knowledge of God's will for them, that they might walk worthily before the pre-eminent Christ, that they might be strengthened of the Lord to such an extent that their lives would be pleasing to Him and profitable to others, that they might excel in patience and joy, and that they might be grateful to God.

To be "filled with the knowledge of his will" is a primary need of every Christian today. When we discover His precious will, we sorely need His grace and strength to enable us to make our lives conform to it. If we are to overcome our temptations, to grow in grace and knowledge, to be fruitful in all good works, and to be thankful as we should, we must study God's Word, pray and depend upon the guidance and power of the Holy Spirit. To do these things is both a privilege and a duty.

In this remarkable prayer Paul thanked, praised, and magnified Christ for His provision of redemption, forgiveness, deliverance, and translation into God's kingdom. The price at which He purchased these wonderful blessings was His own precious blood. None of us can ever thank Him enough for these things of which we are the recipients. To find the will of God and to do it brings joy.

Colossians 1:19-23

One enjoys a new throb of assurance and satisfaction as he reads Paul's rec-

H. C. Chiles is pastor of the First Baptist Church, 203 South Fourth Street, Murray, Kentucky.



ognition of Christ as the visible representation of the invisible God. Before, in, and after creation Christ was pre-eminent. Paul here refers to Christ's deity, incarnation, and atonement. Christ wrought out our reconciliation through the shedding of His blood on the cross. The purpose of our redemption from sin and reconciliation to God is holiness of life and usefulness in the Lord's service.

Christ deserves and desires the first place in our lives. Those of us who give Him the pre-eminence in our lives will yield all that we are and have to His control, submit everything to His direction, and seek to glorify Him in all that we do. Let us see to it that the peerless Christ has His rightful place of pre-eminence in our lives.



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Miscellanea

Two Men View Differently Federal Aid, Control

By the Baptist Press

Will federal control come from federal money if Baptist colleges accept grants of public funds

No, says the trustee executive committee at one Baptist college which recently took a grant. Yes, says the alumni president of another Baptist college which has not taken a grant and seeks to finance itself without one.

The sharply contrasting opinions on the effect of federal aid and control were noted in correspondence received in the same morning's mail at Baptist Press news service offices in Nashville.

The executive committee of the trustees of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., was explaining to supporters why

the university accepted \$611,898 to help expand science facilities.

The president of Oklahoma Baptist University Alumni was appealing for voluntary weekly personal support to help that university make up for the money it did not want to accept from the government.

Furman's trustee committee repeated its claim that its federal aid "is in the form of payment for services to be rendered in the national emergency." It alleged further "acceptance of this grant can bring no federal controls over the university's administration and academic program."

Ralph E. Smith of Tulsa, president of the Oklahoma Alumni, took the opposing tack. "History proves that in almost every case where aid is extended the controls will follow. Not at first, but slowly do they come. Are we standing on the threshold of federal control of education?" he argued.

Smith pointed out, "It has been said that Oklahoma Baptist University is the only university in the state that has not accepted federal aid in its building program."

He pleaded for alumni willing to give \$1 to \$10 per week to help pay the college's own way and at the same time preserve "freedom of education."

Furman's trustees contended the federal grant, as accepted, "does not in any way . . . weaken the wall of separation of church and state."

It counted out a number of illustrations of what it considers to be existing involvements between the Baptist denomination and the state. They are:

1. A church using a public school building while constructing its own meeting place.

2. A city church receiving tax-exemption benefits such as fire and police protection and garbage pickup.

3. A rural church receiving free help from public sources in cleaning its cemetery or paving a driveway and parking lot.

4. Low mailing rates for the church paper and other denominational literature.

5. Pastors getting housing allowances exempt from income tax.

6. Pastors electing to receive Social Security coverage.

The Furman board said "each of these is a form of government subsidy . . . in theory . . . subsidizing the exercise of religion."

The conflict in Southern Baptist educational life and over federal aid is expected to get increasing attention in the coming months. Baptists in at least two states—Georgia and Texas—face questions involving their colleges and federal funds.

A Baptist college in Mississippi declined to sign compliance with the Civil Rights Act and lost about \$200,000 formerly available as aid to students in federal loans. It is seeking through its friends to make up the difference privately, but is still \$120,000 short of the objective.

A Baptist education study task at nationwide level will weigh the federal aid and control question as part of its overall concern for the future welfare of Southern Baptist colleges and universities.

A religious liberty conference held in Washington for several Baptist bodies in October will grapple with the federal aid question also. (BP)

Scales Resigns Post, Goes To Stillwater

SHAWNEE, Okla. (BP)—James Ralph Scales, president of Oklahoma Baptist University here, has resigned to accept a post with Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Effective Sept. 1, Scales was to become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the state university.

Although he turned his resignation in to the Baptist school's trustees at a special July session, they had asked him to reconsider it.

After "earnest and prayerful thought and isolation from the campus and telephone," Scales decided to move to Oklahoma State University, where he had already been welcomed at a reception.

In another action, Oklahoma Baptist University trustees abolished the posi-

tion of chancellor of the university, effective Sept. 1. Former President John W. Raley has held the post since it was created in 1961.

In his statement declining to remain in Shawnee, Scales said, "the relationship of the president, faculty and students is not unlike the pastor-congregation relationship and it is never easy to leave . . ."

"I have been repaid a thousandfold by my work at OBU, but the burdens of the presidency take a heavy toll, and I yearn to give more time to my family, students and my books."

The ABC Church

(Continued from Page 3)

the church is welcome. Former deacons are reminded of the IMPORTANCE of this meeting.

Minutes of Business Meeting,
July 15, 1960

The meeting was opened with prayer for the leadership of the Holy Spirit.

Pastor I. Q. Rater announced his resignation to accept the pastorate of the Greener Fields Church in Blastoff, U.S.A. He offered his services in asking the Ace Insurance Company for the use of the Brain by the new pulpit committee. There being no response to his offer, the meeting was adjourned with prayer. Since so many appreciated the benediction offered by Brother D, it is herewith made a part of the church minutes:

"Holy Father, who by thy Spirit led Abraham, Moses, Joshua, David, Amos, Paul, Silas, and a host of others, we ask thy forgiveness of our sins. Our chief sin is so evident we need not mention it, but for its forgiveness we pray. Help us, forthwith, to be humble enough to seek thy will, sensitive enough to discern it, obedient enough to follow it. Amen."

Robert Mills Honored

(Continued from Page 11)

hood. He is chairman of the Men's Department of the Baptist World Alliance and a member of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Mills has also been active in government and educational organizations. He is a member of the Advisory Committee to the Council on Public Higher Education; Advisory Board on Policy of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs; and the Kentucky Development Council. He is one of fifty Kentuckians currently serving as member of the Constitution Revision Assembly. He is president of the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and has served as presi-

dent of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Independent College Foundation. Other memberships include Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Tau; NEA; KEA; AASA; Newcomen Society; Kiwanis Club.

In 1963 the University of Kentucky honored him with the Distinguished Alumni Award. In 1964 he received the

University's Centennial Award, presented to distinguished alumni on this occasion. He is listed in **Who's Who In America**.

In early 1963 and again in the summer of 1964, he traveled abroad.

He is married to the former Mildred Sizer of Cincinnati, Ohio. They have three children: Bob, a college junior; Dixie, a college freshman; and Barbara Jean, age 9.

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Questions Answered On New Health Benefit Plan

Church and denominational employees in Kentucky have just a few days left to enter the new HEALTH BENEFIT PLAN, offered by the Annuity Board at Dallas in connection with Blue Cross. Applications must be in by September 1, and coverage begins October 1. Those who delay entering now will not get coverage until after the first of the year. Many have asked questions about the new HEALTH BENEFIT PLAN. Here

Note to pastors, teachers, secretaries, janitors, and other salaried employees of churches, institutions, or agencies affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Health Benefit Plan Becomes Effective October 1 For All Who Apply By September 1.

Mail your completed applications, together with a check for October dues, direct to: HEALTH BENEFIT PLAN, Annuity Board, 511 North Akard Building, Dallas, Texas. This must be postmarked no later than September 1.

ACT NOW!

If you do not have information and application forms on this plan, call the Annuity Office, Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky TODAY! The number is 245-4101, Extension 42, area code 502.

are some of them:

WHAT DOES THE NEW PLAN PROVIDE?

It helps pay for hospital, surgeon's fees, prescription drugs, home and office calls by your doctor, plus a host of other benefits too numerous to mention. This is much more than the typical hospitalization policy, in that it covers medical bills one has even though he is not in a hospital.

WHAT DOES IT COST?

Much less than it is worth, because you can get it at group rates. The cost per month for a family is \$19.25. Couples pay less, and single persons still less.

CAN I BUY THE SAME COVERAGE AT APPROXIMATELY THE SAME COST ON AN INDIVIDUAL BASIS?

Absolutely not. These prices are possible since at least 5,000 will be in the plan.

WHAT IF I AM ALREADY IN BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD?

You can transfer to this plan, which offers vastly more coverage, and get it at lower group rates.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Any employee of a Baptist church or agency. This includes pastors, staff members, secretaries, janitors, and even organists and pianists.

YOU MEAN THAT A CHURCH ORGANIST WHO MAY BE PAID ONLY A MODEST HONORARIUM, SAY OF \$10 A WEEK, IS ELIGIBLE?

Yes.

WHO PAYS THE PREMIUM?

The individual, or the church may provide the coverage as a fringe benefit. Any church employee would do well to take this coverage in lieu of a cash salary increase this fall.

HOW DO I APPLY?

Rush your application, with your check for October dues, to HEALTH BENEFIT PLAN, Annuity Board, 511 North Akard Building, Dallas, Texas. Monthly rates are: One person — \$7.00; two persons — \$17.25; family (includes all children under age 19) — \$19.25. If you do not have an application form, call the Annuity Office at Middletown — Telephone 245-4101, Extension 42, area code 502.

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