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 **WESTERN RECORDER**

SEPTEMBER 2, 1965

*Invest your dollars
where they will pay the biggest dividends —
the youth of Kentucky*



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

SAMUEL A. DeBORD, former SBC missionary to East Africa, was elected an associate secretary for missionary personnel by the Foreign Mission Board in the meeting at Glorieta Baptist Assembly.

MILTON S. LEACH, SR., 60, pioneer missionary to the Spanish-speaking people of New Mexico, Arizona, and Texas, died in August. A native of Texas, he was buried in Kingsville, Texas, with Loyd Corder of the Home Mission Board officiating at the services.

ROBERT L. COX, news writer in the office of public information at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, will become news bureau director and assistant in publications at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Oklahoma.

HAROLD E. INGRAHAM, director of the Sunday School Board's service division, Nashville, was honored at a surprise dinner August 14 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly. Hosted by Wayne E. Todd, church library department secretary, the dinner was given in recognition of Dr. Ingraham's retirement after 43 years of service with the Board.

FIFTY-ONE SPANISH churches and a number of mission points will cooperate in a nation-wide evangelistic campaign sponsored by the Baptist Union of Spain, October 10-31. Their theme is "Christ said: 'I am the way.'" Assisting in the crusade will be six evangelists from Latin America.

THE KENTUCKY WMU, through its Executive Board has passed a resolution of appreciation in memory of Miss Flora Dodson, missionary for forty years to China. The resolution read in part: "... The kind of life and service which she gave is the purpose and the challenge of our program of work. We thank God for the privilege that was ours of claiming her as our representative in China..." Miss Dodson passed away May 22, 1965. Mrs. J. Chester Durham and Mrs. Roscoe Holcomb served on the resolution committee for the Woman's Missionary Union.

WILLIAM N. McELRATH, native of Murray, Ky., and former resident of Murray for 21 years, has written *A Bible Dictionary for Young Readers* recently released from Broadman Press, Nashville.

HERSCHEL H. HOBBS returned to the air as "Baptist Hour" speaker Sunday, August 29, after having been away from the program since May. This marks the beginning of his eighth year as regular preacher on this international broadcast. "Wonderful Words of Life" is the theme Dr. Hobbs will follow in his preaching through November. His first five sermons will be from the book of John.

RAYMOND STEWART, superintendent of missions in Lural River Association has accepted the invitation to become superintendent of missions in Lincoln County.

GILBERT HARMON, pastor of the Youngs' Grove Baptist Church, Dewitt, Ky., and a student at Clear Creek Baptist School, was evangelist for a week-end revival at the Krafts-Colby Baptist

Church, South Down, Kentucky. Lyn-dale J. Taylor, Sr., is the pastor at Krafts-Colby Church. He reports eight decisions made during the revival and a genuine spirit of revival in the church.

W. H. JACKSON and his wife left August 15 for a one-year teaching and preaching ministry in Rabat, Morocco. Jackson, 73, is a retired Texas Baptist pastor. He has already spent two one-year terms of service teaching in Japan where his son, W. H. Jackson, Jr., serves as a Southern Baptist missionary.

THE TEMPERANCE LEAGUE of Kentucky has released a statement giving support to Governor Breathitt's attempt to abolish pin ball machine gambling in Kentucky. During the campaign of 1963, the Governor pledged his efforts to cleaning up pin ball machine and other forms of unlawful gambling in Kentucky. Delbert L. Butts is executive director of the League.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE of the KBC has released a correction in the Financial Report published in the *Western Recorder*, August 19, 1965 issue. The item read: Rockcastle Association, Sand Springs Church, Sand Springs Mission, \$10. The \$10 should be credited to the church.

THE FIRST BIOGRAPHY of William Carey, "father of modern missions," written for youth, has been released by Broadman Press. It is entitled *The Shoe-Leather Globe—A Life of William Carey* and is written by Saxon Rowe Carver.

PASTOR AND MRS. BRUCE HARTSELL of the First Baptist Church, Shepherdsville, were honored August 15 with a reception given by the Woman's Missionary Union of the church. The reception was in recognition of the 20-year pastorate of Hartsell.

DR. AND MRS. W. MAXFIELD GARROTT, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough, are preparing to return to Japan. Dr. Garrott, president of Seinan Jo Gakuin, Baptist girls' school in Kitakyushu, left the States August 22 and Mrs. Garrott will join him in a few weeks. Mrs. Garrott is the former Dorothy Carver, born and reared in Louisville, Kentucky, where her father was professor of missions at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

IN KENTUCKY:

Baptist Schools: Three Alternative or Four?

by Bob W. Brown

In an editorial in the *Western Recorder* in July 1965 Editor C. R. Daley has described again the dilemma that Baptist colleges are facing. Searching for a solution to the financial needs of the colleges Dr. Daley suggests two alternatives: using Government funds or allowing the schools to become independent institutions. Either option is shocking to the average Baptist. Arriving at such decisions will take time and could only be worked out painfully. It's time for Baptists to "dialogue" about our tomorrows in institutional work.

Apparently most Baptist leaders have given up on the best and most obvious answer of increased Baptist support of the institutions they own. Nearly every State Convention has conducted a fund drive in the past decade with disappointing results. The Southern Baptist Convention has set up a study group to work in 1966-67 to find some answers.

IF BAPTIST PEOPLE want to own and operate the colleges, hospitals and children's homes, why don't they contribute the funds necessary for enlargement and expansion of these institutions? It is easy to speak in generalities, but there are some problems that are typical.

Many Baptists believe that a Baptist college should be a training school for pastors, missionaries and other vocational church workers. They expect the college to be a briefing room for kingdom service and a vital part of a direct mission enterprise. They believe that costs of education in a Baptist college should be low enough that the candidate for vocational Christian service from any church or low income family can afford to attend the Baptist College. They suppose that the student body would be predominantly composed of "life service" volunteers.

Somehow these Baptists see the colleges as a "year round Ridgecrest" with an atmosphere of piety pervading the campus. To be sure, education is important, but it is set in the frame of prayer meetings, meditation, and church centered activity.

There is also a concern for doctrine and social conduct. They want dedicated Baptist teachers in every class. They want French and algebra to be taught with the same Baptist bias that is found in a Bible class. It is not the purpose of the college to raise difficult questions, but to give acceptable answers. Many Baptists expect the school to advance

Bob W. Brown is pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky, and a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

the Baptist position, not merely accommodate it or affiliate with it.

This group of Baptists has definite ideas about the manners and morals of a Baptist college campus. They frown on dancing. They are more concerned about total abstinence than scientific achievement. Not only are they unconcerned about competing with state schools; they are convinced that state schools often corrupt young people.

Actually, most Baptists are positioned somewhere between extreme ideas, but they do have opinions. We have failed since World War II to find a "consensus" about the objectives of a Baptist college. This is the major reason that we haven't received the support needed. The Lottie Moon Offering for Foreign Missions grows each year because the objective is clearly defined and the purpose is acceptable to Baptists.

If increased support is not coming, then we must examine the alternatives. Respected Baptist educators like Dr. Tribble of Wake Forest and Dr. Edmunds of Stetson think that Baptists must take government money.

There are two reasons why Baptists must reject this course. To secure loans or grants from the government will violate our time-honored and Bible-based conviction about the separation of church and state. We must not trade this off for expediency. It is wrong for us to use tax money, extracted by law from all of the people, for our own sectarian institutions.

THE FEDERAL Government has opened a Pandora's box, as many predicted. The government leaders incorrectly assumed that only Roman Catholic institutions would bid seriously for funds. Just recently the papers announced that the Oral Roberts University in Tulsa has qualified for several million dollars in government aid. It was bad enough to take tax money to support the Roman Catholic schools with their superstitious doctrines; now Baptist tax payers are the unwilling benefactors of the Oral Roberts cult. Obviously, the government will have to crack down, or Billy Joe Hargis will be starting a college.

We must not get into this. It is wrong! A monolithic educational system is bad, but a monolithic church and state system is worse. Baptists must not be enticed into a compromising position by the lure of easy money.

Government control always follows the use of government money. A group of Baptist hospitals in North Carolina have already found this out. Some institutions so far have escaped govern-

The Cover

The front page of this paper is a reproduction of the poster used in Kentucky Baptist churches to promote the week of prayer and offering for State Missions. On page 18 of this issue, Mrs. George R. Ferguson lists the items to which the \$105,800 goal for the State Mission Offering will go.

See page 4 of this issue for editorial by Dr. Daley on the State Mission Week of Prayer.

The suggested week is September 12-19, 1965.

ment control, but not for long. Such laws as the Civil Rights Law and the Higher Education Facilities Law make certain contractual demands on the recipients. We will have to employ teachers and personnel regardless of race, sex, national origin or religion. It will be against the law to have religious exercises or to teach religion in the facilities thus financed. We will lose our autonomy and independence. Our integrity and witness will be compromised. We must not accept this alternative.

IS IT TIME then for us to get out of the institutional business and restrict our denominational work with college age young people to BSU programs? Should we give or sell our institutions to private groups? Should we allow these institutions to become privately owned and operated independent of Baptist control?

Other church-related institutions have gone this route in the past. They are now operated as private colleges with no sectarian policy or denominational control. Some illustrious schools like Brown and Harvard were once church-owned and operated. Some of these independent schools have departments of religion and theology, but there is no attempt by the administration to make these denominational or even Christian colleges.

This alternative is attractive to some educational leaders because it gives them freedom in setting policy and securing funds. The school can be directed by a functional board rather than an unwieldy denomination. Many foundations and philanthropists are reluctant to contribute funds to sectarian institutions.

There are Baptists, perplexed by the need of funds, who are ready to give away our institutions to private groups and wash their hands of institutional work. Some would like for these independent schools to affiliate with Baptists. Weary and confused with the complexities of institutional life, it seems easier and best to many for us to let the professionals have the institutions.

(Continued on page 15)



An Opportunity and a Need

Each September Kentucky Baptists focus attention on state missions by having a week of prayer and offering for the missionary needs of the state. This is the state counterpart to the December Lottie Moon Offering for foreign missions and the March Annie Armstrong Offering for home missions. The WMU leads the local churches in their consideration of state needs as they do for the foreign and home mission needs.

On page eighteen of this paper, Mrs. George R. Ferguson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union, lists the causes to which the \$105,800 goal will go. In his column on page six, Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Secretary Harold G. Sanders adds his encouragement for a generous offering from Kentucky Baptists.

In addition to the twenty items which will receive the State Missions Offering, all money received above the goal will go for the construction of cabins for the R.A. and G.A. camps at Cedarmore, the Kentucky Baptist assembly. Because of this, the Brotherhoods are assisting the ladies of the WMU in the promotion of this offering.

Experience teaches us that it is easiest to be successful in the foreign missions offering and most difficult to be successful in the state missions offering while the home mission offering comes between the other two. For this reason, we need to double our efforts to guarantee a victory in the Kentucky State Missions Offering.

Admittedly, the number of people involved and the greater territory for which we are responsible in foreign and home missions challenges most Baptists to give more generously. This is understandable but it needs to be said that we cannot go "to all the world" with the gospel if we omit our own state. Though we have 2,200 churches and more than 600,000 Baptists in Kentucky, there are some areas where 90% of the people are not professing Christians. Much of the State Missions Offering is used directly to witness to these people.

The development of Cedarmore Assembly has thrilled the heart of most Kentucky Baptists who have seen it. The Assembly is the one place where Kentucky Baptists from every area can worship, fellowship, teach and be taught in a unity of spirit and purpose. The R.A. and G.A. camping program this summer was one of the most successful yet and this points up the great need for more facilities to ade-

quately provide for the increasing number of boys and girls who come to Cedarmore each summer.

The opportunity and need has never been greater. Let Kentucky Baptists pray sincerely for the unsaved and give generously to the causes through which we share the gospel in the Bluegrass State.

The Baptist Communication Challenge

The Second Annual Communication Conference at Cedarmore's Boone Lodge, August 23-25, offered its participants a new dimension in understanding the importance of communication for Southern Baptists. As Baptists, we have never doubted we had the right thing to say, but it is doubtful if many of us have ever learned how to say it the best way.

This conference had the benefit of contributions from a number of those in the field of Southern Baptist communication. The Radio and Television Commission sent Clarence Duncan, the Brotherhood Commission provided Mildred Dunn, from the Foreign Mission Board came Floyd North and from the Southern Baptist Executive Committee came Leonard Hill. These visitors made outstanding contributions along with Bill Freeman, Claude Fox and Ed Boden from the Public Relation Departments of Cumberland College, Clear Creek School and Georgetown College respectively. Erwin L. McDonald, the extremely able and courageous Arkansas Baptist editor, also contributed greatly to the conference.

The importance of effective communication is seldom realized by Baptists. We're so preoccupied with what to say that we overlook how it must be said if it is heard. It is true that a teacher hasn't taught until a pupil has learned and equally true that a person hasn't communicated until his hearers have heard with understanding.

Baptists are in the communication business in a big way. The printed material alone distributed to Baptists amounts to millions of words weekly. The twenty-nine state papers, sixty to seventy Baptist Sunday School Board publications, regular publications from all our Southern Baptist agencies, institutions and commissions, church mail-out bulletins by the thousands and hundreds of thousands of letters make us about as communications saturated as could be imagined.

One of our problems, however, is that we are always talking to each other as Baptists. Outside the offerings of the Radio and Television Commission, there is no sincere effort to reach non-Baptists by

means of the marvelous communication media of our day. Most everything we say in oral or written form is directed to fellow Baptists. This has produced at least two unfortunate results. First is that we have about quit listening to each other because we talk to each other so much. We not only throw aside the *Western Recorder* sometimes without reading it, but we even pitch direct mail from denominational offices or the mail-out church bulletin in the trash can. And so we have to shout at each other louder and louder to get a hearing or cry "wolf" or do something else spectacular. The other result is that because Baptists are concentrating on talking to each other, the rest of the world has never heard much about us and therefore has little respect for us. It's hard to believe it when we live in a community where Baptists are long established and numerous, but really Southern Baptists are but a name to most Americans. Here we are ten million strong, the largest non-Catholic group in America, but our impact outside our own group is woefully weak. It's high time we changed our approach and let non-Baptists know who we are, what we believe and what we are trying to do.

This brings me to say that a crying need is for many Baptist youth to consider seriously the field of

communications as a life ministry. Some of these can be used in specific Baptist communication media, but more of them can be used in the regular media of communication. These regular communication channels can be more effective in many instances than our own publications.

We wonder why and complain about the lion's share of time, attention and space given in newspaper, radio, television and movies to the Roman Catholics. Is this a conspiracy? No. It's a strategy.

For many years now for every Baptist young person entering the field of public communications, scores and scores of Catholic youths have been trained in the field of communication. By now these Roman Catholics are writing news and editing daily papers, writing for national magazines, and working in radio, television, and the movies. They are doing what every person ought to do. They are reflecting their convictions in their daily work.

We are living in a time when amazing communication techniques are already available and unbelievable ones are on the horizon. We possess the only message that will change man and save civilization. We will always want to talk to each other, but it's high time we learned to communicate with the rest of the world.

BAPTIST FORUM



leges different and our dollars count for Christ. I would appreciate it if you would print this in the *Western Recorder*.
Greensburg, Ky. Rev. Garvin Dykes

Urges Support on Moral Issues

Dear Editor:

I feel that each of us should commend Governor Breathitt during his war on the pinball machine gambling. Regardless of political persuasion, a forthright stand in this area is to be applauded. However, I feel that when we write the governor our commendations, we should also ask him to positionize himself in regard to the proposed state-wide lottery.

That the proponents of a state-wide lottery are not serious can no longer be questioned. According to recent news releases, it is apparent that the constitutional ban on lottery will be omitted. Whether this is legally right or wrong is not the question, but it does add ammunition to the already growing arsenal of those who promote a lottery. As yet, our governor, although attacking other phases of gambling, has not taken a position on this aspect of it.

We must be alert to the danger of placing an already shaky economy on another morally questionable source. I urge each Baptist to exert his influence by wring his legislator and governor about this matter that can no longer be considered a joke.

Louisville, Ky. Louis J. Twyman, Chm.
Christian Life Committee
Kentucky Baptist Executive Board

Disturbed About the Facts

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in regard to the article in the August 12, 1965 edition of the *Western Recorder* entitled "A Baptist Student's Quest for Truth." I have become very disturbed by three facts. First, that Mr. Smith is right about the condition of many of our campuses; second, that he should have arrived at such a conviction as he expresses in this article; and third that he should have been given space for such an article in a Baptist publication.

Mr. Smith does not seem firmly convinced of Baptist doctrine nor of our responsibility to impress the minds of all whom we can with that doctrine because we believe it to be true. Unless we do this we are nothing more nor less than Christ-like. I proudly claim the name Baptist simply because it stands for a set of New Testament doctrines and principles which I believe to be true. Those who take this stand are usually referred to as narrow-minded. To be Christ-like one must be narrow-minded. Jesus said in John 14:6, "I am the way, the truth, and the life and no man cometh to the father but by me." This seems pretty narrow and exclusive to me.

Shall we who believe that John 14:6 is true allow a Jewish Rabbi to stand in our colleges and allude to the non-existence of Jesus Christ, the son of God?

Shall we who believe, according to I Timothy 2:5, that Jesus is the one mediator between God and man allow a Roman Catholic priest to stand and speak in our colleges?

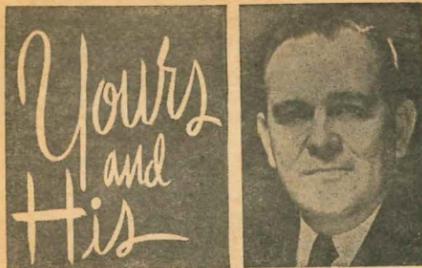
Shall we who have been entrusted with the lives of young men and women for four years by their parents, who believe in the Baptist way, allow them to decay morally and spiritually because prayer is not stressed and good moral behavior demanded? To these I say an emphatic NO!

Shall we, who believe this body to be the temple of God, condemn ourselves by allowing our students to smoke on campus.

Shall we, who know it to be sinful to use God's name in vain, not make it lawful on our campuses as a warning to the wicked?

Some would say that we can't legislate morals. Truly, we can't satisfactorily, but I believe Jesus was found doing this when he cleansed the temple.

May I plead with you and other Baptists of conviction to help make our col-



Week of Prayer - SM

The annual Week of Prayer and Offering for State Missions is set for September 13-17 in Kentucky Baptist Churches who desire to enter into the fuller ministry of our State Mission Program. We hope that this will include not only those upon whom we always count, but also, many who are growing in their missionary concern and find that their State Convention is a worthy channel through which they can obey the Lord in missions.

The W.M.U. is assigned the task of promoting the special State Missions emphasis, and they are assisted by the RA's—and this time, ably by the Brotherhoods of all churches. Your WMU president has received fine appealing materials from the WMU state office, Mrs. George R. Ferguson, secretary, Middletown.

\$105,800 Goal - Plus?

The basic State Missions Offering goal is \$105,800—counting 20 fine causes which receive either their full support or a supplement by this annual appeal. Listen to this list: missionary salaries, Church Building Fund aid, Negro work, BSU International Retreat, Cedarmore Assembly (debt), Foreign Mission appointees, missionaries' children's scholarships, Summer Student workers, Missionaries Library Fund, Clear Creek and Oneida Schools, W.M.U. Conference, YWA and GA Activities, Mountain Missions Conference, Pastor and Laymen's Conferences, Nurses Loan Fund, Youth Work and some unallocated mission cause! It is worthy of prayer and support! By everyone.

Above the Goal - RA-GA Camps

Of thrilling interest to all lovers of missions and children, the WMU has voted to give all receipts of this Special offering over the \$105,800 goal to EXPAND the new RA and GA boys and girls Camps started this summer at nearby Cedarmore!

The State Brotherhoods and RA boys are joining heartily in building interest in the STATE MISSIONS OFFERING for this latter reason.

"DOUBLE YOUR CHURCH'S TOTAL GIFT OF LAST YEAR" is the slogan—how great it would be to give \$200,000 this year—and have \$94,200 for the additional CABINS we need so badly at

Kentucky Baptists

the GA and RA Camps! Remember, give—twice as much—September 13-17. In Sunday School September 19, emphasis is on State Missions.

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

William A. Curl Begins Pastorate at Mt. Sterling

William A. Curl began his ministry with the First Baptist Church, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, on August 4 in a prayer meeting service. His topic for discussion was "Foundations Upon Which We Can Build."



William A. Curl

The new pastor came to Mount Sterling from Lexington where he was associate pastor of the Rosemont Baptist Church since 1958. A recent graduate of Southern Seminary, he is also a graduate of Georgetown College, where he was elected to a position in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Mrs. Curl, the former Lucy Pat Redding of Georgetown, was also graduated from Georgetown College. The Curls have two children, Lucy Beth and Philip Alden.

Curl is the son of W. H. Curl who was with the Kentucky Baptist Convention missions department for many years. The senior Curl is now interim missionary for the Mt. Zion Association and makes his home in Corbin, Kentucky.

Buechel Park, Louisville Calls Victor L. Priebe

Victor L. Priebe has accepted the pastorate of the Buechel Park Baptist Church, Louisville. He will assume his duties there September 19.



Victor L. Priebe

He holds a B.A. degree in history from the Augustana College, a B.D. degree from the North American Baptist Seminary, a Th.M. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and a M.A. degree in history from the University of Louisville. He will soon receive his doctorate from Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

A native of Canada, Priebe was ordained in 1955 by the First Baptist Church of Leduc, Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Priebe is a native of Louisiana. They have two sons, 1½ years and 3 months.

Priebe served as pastor of the Highland Park Second Baptist Church in Louisville before going to New Jersey to study for his doctor's degree.

Georgetown College Elects Two Women

Georgetown College has made two key administrative appointments in its Student Personnel Department, it was announced by Dr. Robert L. Mills, president of the school.



Dr. Bates

Dr. Catherine Bates has been selected as the College's Dean of Women. She assumes her duties this month. The past year has been spent by Dr. Bates at Columbia University where she was completing the requirements for her doctorate. Before this she served William Jewell College of Liberty, Missouri, as Dean of Women for 16 years.

Miss Delpha Howland, Georgetown's Dean of Women since 1958, has been named to the position of Assistant to the Dean of Students. She will assist with three major functions in the student personnel office: job placement, scholarships and loans; and coordination of a newly instituted comprehensive records system.

Dr. Bates, a native of Greenville, South Carolina, did her undergraduate work at Furman University in South Carolina and Agnes Scott College of Decatur, Georgia. She holds a Master's degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Before her work with William Jewell College, Dr. Bates was Assistant Professor of Religion at Judson College in Alabama. She has filled the post of Director of Religious Education at three churches: First Baptist Church, LaGrange, Georgia; First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Virginia; and St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Bates is the sister of Mrs. Ellis A. Fuller, wife of the late president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Kentucky Baptists

Three Kentucky Natives Become Journeymen

Three Kentucky natives are among 46 young men and women commissioned on August 10 in Richmond, Va., as missionary journeymen of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

They are Carroll H. Adams, of Cadiz; Janet Davis, of Owensboro; and Eleanor Harper, of East Alton, Ill. (she was born in Mayfield).

The Missionary Journeyman Program is a category of special overseas service begun this year by the Foreign Mission Board for single college graduates who do not feel called to a missionary career but who have dedicated their talents and vocations to Christ and are willing to serve overseas for two years. Under the direction and supervision of career missionaries, they will perform tasks to meet critical needs and will share their Christian faith.

The 46 newly commissioned journeymen, the first to serve under the program, are scheduled to reach their posts in 27 countries by September 1. They have spent the summer in Richmond in intensive training for their assignments.

Miss Davis and Miss Harper expect to teach in Nigeria, the former at Baptist

Teacher Training College, Minna, and the latter at Newton Memorial School, an institution for missionaries' children, Oshogbo. Mr. Adams hopes to serve as a youth worker in Georgetown, British Guiana.

Miss Davis was director of children's work at Central Park Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., during the past year. She graduated from Murray (Ky.) State College in 1961 and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in 1964.

A 1964 graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Miss Harper studied for a master's degree there last year. Mr. Adams is a 1965 graduate of Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green.

He was a summer missionary for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Wyoming in 1964. Miss Davis was a summer missionary in Alabama in 1959 and in Kentucky in 1960.

The Foreign Mission Board anticipates the employment of 100 journeymen a year by 1966. At present it has an overseas staff of 2,030 (including 101 persons employed under various short-term categories) at work in 58 countries.



THREE KENTUCKY natives are among the 46 young men and women commissioned on August 10 as the first missionary journeymen of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. They are (left to right) Carroll H. Adams, Eleanor Harper, and Janet Davis. Having spent the summer at the University of Richmond (Va.) training for their two-year assignments, the journeymen are scheduled to reach their posts in 27 countries by September 1.

Hickman, he was moderator of the Fulton County Association and was a member of the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, 10, and a son, 6.

Funeral services were held at First Baptist Church, Hickman, with Jack Criswell of Paris, Tennessee, officiating. Burial was in the cemetery at Hickman.

Max Meade Dies Following Brief Illness

S. M. (Max) Meade, 68, of Cannonsburg, Kentucky, a Baptist minister and former linotype operator, died in an Ashland hospital following a brief illness.



S. M. Meade

Funeral services were conducted at Pollard Baptist Church, Ashland, with W. K. Wood and A. O. Allison officiating. Burial was in the Ross Cemetery.

Meade had been a minister for 45 years. He held pastorates in several churches in the Ashland area. He was a member of the Cannonsburg Baptist Church and a past moderator of the Greenup Baptist Association. He had worked as a linotype operator for the Ashland Daily Independent and the Portsmouth Times. He was one time employed as a linotype operator for the Western Recorder.

Green Acres Calls Elementary Director

Miss Barbara Crawford has been called by the Green Acres Baptist Church to be elementary-kindergarten director. She begins her work there in September.



Barbara Crawford

A native of Virginia, Miss Crawford is a graduate of the University of Richmond (Va.) and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. She served as elementary director for the East Audubon Baptist Church, Louisville.

She was educational director for the First Baptist Church, Wetumpka, Alabama, and served as educational, youth and kindergarten director for the First Baptist Church of Valdosta, Georgia.

Don Randolph is pastor of the Green Acres Church.

Buck Run Pastor Moves to Florida

Kenton C. Hofmeister, pastor of the Buck Run Baptist Church, Frankfort, has resigned to accept a call from the

Azalea Baptist Church, St. Petersburg, Florida. The resignation of Mr. Hofmeister, who has served Buck Run for two and one half years, will be effective August 29. He is a native of Florida, a graduate of Carson-Newman College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The Azalea Baptist Church is a new congregation in a fast growing section of St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Hofmeister was Mary Ann Cheely of Clinton, Tennessee. The Hofmeisters have one fifteen month old daughter.

Deceased Pastor Asked For Memorial Fund

Gerald D. Green, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hickman before his death on June 24, requested that a memorial fund be established to erect an educational building which he desired so much while he was pastor at Hickman.

He had been ill with cancer since early 1964. He was able to fill the pulpit of the church until September, 1964. At request, he preached at a service of the Lord's Supper in January of this year.

During his ministry of some 18 years, the 36-year-old pastor served churches in Missouri, Tennessee and the Hickman church for four years. While at

War On Gambling, Crime Urged at Conference

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—Gambling is a moral evil that poses a sinister threat to America and should be rooted out of the country's social structure, conference speakers at Glorieta Baptist Assembly said.

During a conference on gambling by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, gambling was described as being connected with organized crime and the social evils that accompany it.

Speaker after speaker, most of them ethics professors at Southern Baptist seminaries, urged Christian people and the denomination's churches to become concerned about the threat of gambling and to do something about it.

The conference closed with presentation of a detailed strategy outlining how Southern Baptists can and should take the lead in eliminating the evil of gambling from society.

From the very beginning, gambling was pictured as a "sinister threat to

the nation's economic and moral fibre."

The secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, Jimmy R. Allen of Dallas, said in the opening address, however, that most church members and sportsmen just don't realize how dangerous gambling is.

"Testimony before investigating groups indicates that illegal gambling is the major source of income for syndicated crime," Allen charged.

In a later address, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary Professor H. Clayton Waddell called illegal gambling "the gold mine of the underworld."

"Men and women who place a two-dollar bet with the corner bookies are unaware they are sponsoring the nation's narcotics traffic, prostitution, bootlegging, gang murders, labor union racketeering, corruption of law enforcement officers, and bribery of college athletes," he said.

THOMAS A. BLAND, Christian ethics professor at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N. C., said more than \$50 billion is gambled away every year, twice the amount spent on medical care in the entire nation.

Bland said the \$10 billion profit that goes to professional gamblers is twice the total expenditure for all religious and welfare work, twice the amount spent for all private education and research, and 20 per cent more than the combined net profits of the 100 largest manufacturing concerns in the country.

Several conference speakers called for an all-out-war on both legal and illegal gambling, arguing that legalized gambling is not the answer to the problems created by illegal gambling.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Professor G. Willis Bennett of Louisville, Ky., said whenever gambling is legalized, the volume of illegal gambling increases. When this happens, there are also increases in drunkenness, vagrancy, prostitution, lewdness, disorderly conduct, and especially embezzlement and petty theft to cover up gambling losses.

"Thus law enforcement costs go up in areas where gambling is legalized, but the crime rate still increases," he said.

Another argument against gambling was presented by Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Professor John C. Howell of Kansas City, who said gambling creates tensions in the home and causes more divorces than most people realize. It can also cause psychological and emotional problems for children in the family, he said.

Southern Seminary Professor Nolan P. Howington of Louisville said the

Bible nowhere says, "Thou shalt not gamble" and has very little to say about gambling per se. "But running throughout the New Testament is a structure of moral thought that condemns gambling on count after count," he said.

He added the Bible condemns stealing and dishonesty associated with gambling, commands that men should work for their support, supports more practical use of money, condemns materialism and teaches love for others which does not permit gambling that mistreats and exploits others.

A PLEA for Christians to demonstrate this love by helping people who gamble, was issued by Henlee H. Barnette, another Southern Seminary professor.

Barnette urged churches to establish a program of pastoral counseling and education on gambling, and suggested that churches allow the organization known as "Gamblers Anonymous" to meet in their buildings.

C. W. Scudder, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, said the compulsive gambler is a sick person with serious emotional and psychological problems. "They need the help of the church," he said.

Most compulsive gamblers start just like everyone who gambles—they are seeking thrills, excitement and fun. But others find an escape from the reality of their emotional problems in gambling, he added.

The church should not only help minister to people who gamble, it should also lead a nationwide campaign to eliminate both the desire to gamble and the opportunity to gamble, said Bill Pinson, also of Southwestern Seminary's faculty.

Christian Life Commission Executive Foy Valentine, Nashville, remarked the conference had issued a challenge to Southern Baptists to rid society of "this degrading, evil system" of gambling.



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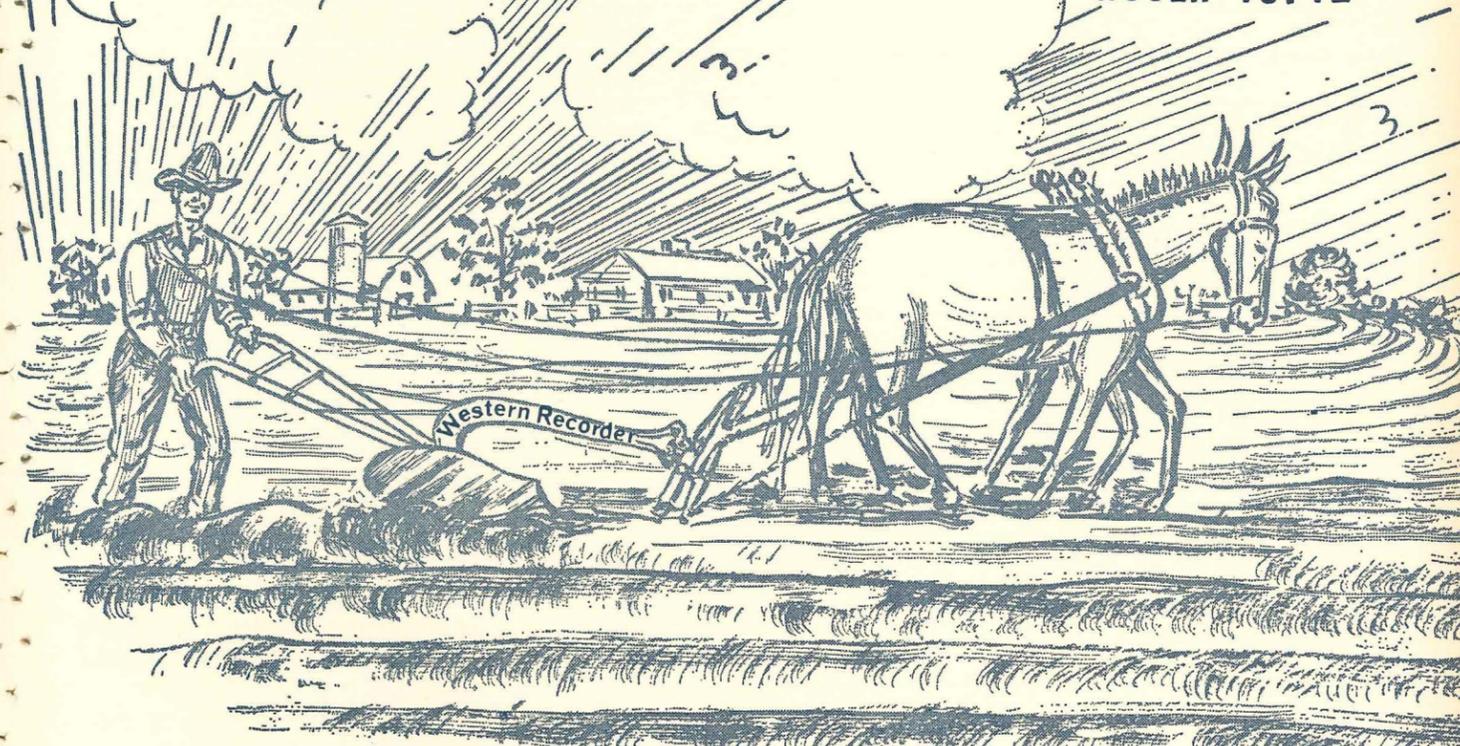
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The W. C. Boones Observe Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Boone will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home in Jackson, Tennessee, on September 1. Dr. Boone is the greatly beloved former executive secretary-treasurer of Kentucky Baptist Executive Board.

Dr. and Mrs. Boone were married in Grenada, Mississippi, at the First Baptist Church with both their fathers, Baptist pastors, performing the ceremony. Mrs. Boone's father was Dr. I. P. Trotter of Grenada and Dr. Boone's father was Dr. A. U. Boone of the First Baptist Church in Memphis, Tennessee. All five of the Boone children along with their husbands or wives, and the thirteen grandchildren will be present for the anniversary dinner and informal open house for local friends at the Boone home, 307 Morningside Drive.

Dr. Boone is presently serving as pastor of the newly organized Woodland Baptist Church in Jackson. He returned July 31 from a tour around the world.

New Team Writes 1966 "Broadman Comments"

NASHVILLE—"Broadman Comments, 1966," written by a new team of Southern Baptists, will be released September 1 by Broadman Press.

Six writers (instead of two as for past volumes) have contributed to the 21st annual one-volume commentary on the International Sunday School Lessons, Uniform Lesson Series.

Other innovations for the 1966 commentary include the use of a double column arrangement for some of the

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material and bold face type for some portions. The book jacket has also been redesigned.

Dr. Hugh R. Peterson, administrative dean and director of admissions, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, has written "The Lesson in the Word" (Bible exposition) section for the entire year.

Miss Caroline Henderson, editor, church study course books and "Broadman Comments," Sunday school department of the Sunday School Board, has written "Suggestions for Teaching," a full teaching plan for each lesson.

Writers for the "Lesson in Life" section for one quarter each are: Dr. J. T. Ford, pastor, First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va.; Paul Elledge, superintendent of missions, Kansas City (Kan.) Baptist Association; Mrs. Sybil Leonard Armes, Broadman Press and Convention Press author of El Paso, Tex.; and Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., editor of "The Maryland Baptist," weekly publication of the Baptist Convention of Maryland, Baltimore.

Ohio Bus Bill Amendment Rules Out Parochial Schools, Cogdell Says

COLUMBUS, OHIO (POAU)—The supporters of tax-paid bus service for parochial school pupils in Ohio may be celebrating too soon, according to a leading authority on church-state relations.

Gaston D. Cogdell of Washington, D. C., director of organization for Americans United has pointed out that the recent victory of supporters of parochial schools here may have been a hollow one because of an amendment to the so-called "fair bus bill". The amendment specifically excludes any school which practices racial or religious discrimination in regard to "pupils, teachers, or employees" from publicly supported bus service.

Supporters of the original legislation openly stated that its purpose was to provide bus transportation to parochial school students, although the language of the bill is in terms of "private" schools. To skirt the church-state issue the original measure called for a separate bureau to operate buses for all accredited schools, both public and private, under the title of public safety. Cost would have been born by the Ohio general fund. It would have provided bus transportation for some 68,000 non-public school pupils in Ohio at an estimated annual cost of \$2 million.

The measure (Senate Substitute Bill 365) passed the state House of Representatives July 29 by a vote of 86-45, but not before the "non-discrimination" amendment was added by Representa-

tive Thomas D. Gindlesberger (R). "The Catholic Universe Bulletin", published in Cleveland, nevertheless reported in its August 6 issue. "More than 17,000 children in Cleveland diocesan elementary schools will be eligible for public bus transportation under the law passed last week by the Ohio legislature." Mr. Cogdell, however, declares that their enthusiasm is unfounded.

"Since all parochial schools practice religious discrimination in the hiring of teachers and administrators at least, and often in the selection of pupils, this amendment by definition excludes such schools from tax-supported bus service."

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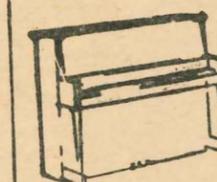
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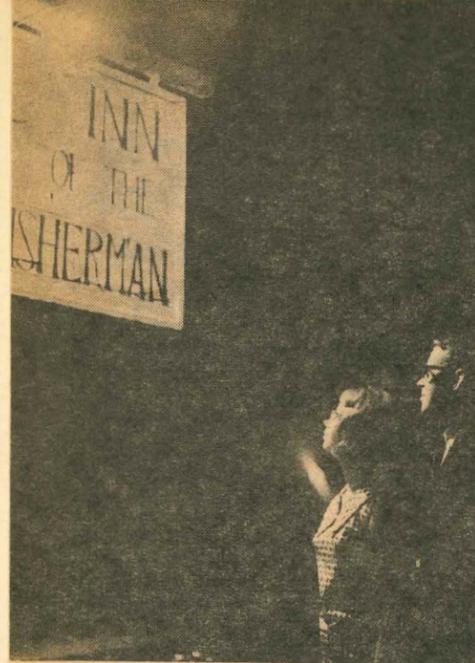


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COFFEEHOUSE—“Inn of the Fisherman” is a coffeehouse operated at the Baptist Student Center in Little Rock, Ark. Purpose of the coffeehouse is to provide a setting for students to talk to each other about their beliefs. Entertainment is furnished by singers and readers who drop in to offer their talents. (BP) Photo courtesy Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine

Inn of the Fisherman

by Grace Hatfield

Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine
Reprinted by Baptist Press

A little folk singing, some poetry reading, hot coffee and a seashell full of peanuts if you wish, all in a dimly-lighted atmosphere with a seaside motif—what could be more relaxing?

One can find such an atmosphere at “The Inn of the Fisherman,” a coffeehouse operated by the Baptist Student Union at the BSU center at 323 S. Elm, Little Rock.

A brainchild of Tom Logue, state BSU secretary and Kathy Layman, summer missionary from Springdale, Ark., the coffeehouse has been in operation every Friday and Saturday night since mid-June.

The philosophy or idea behind such a Christian coffeehouse, as compared with those of a more commercial nature, is to give college students a chance to communicate with students of other races and religions. There is no hymn singing, preaching, or even testimonials, but the atmosphere is a very subtle approach to any kind of gospel.

Entertainers are those singers and readers who just enjoy coming and drop in to offer their services. No talent has ever been actually lined up except during the first weekend of operation.

Summer missionaries that work in various Little Rock churches as well as

Miscellanea

a few “regulars” work as waiters and greet guests.

The Inn of the Fisherman, which takes its name from the ancient practice of many diverse religious groups using a fish to symbolize Christianity, is one of the few Baptists-operated coffeehouses in the Southern Baptist Convention, but other denominations have them. Many of these coffeehouses are criticized as avoiding evangelism rather than actually accomplishing anything.

“The ‘evangelism’ comes through communications, friendship and a sharing of beliefs and views,” answers Miss Layman. “We’re not trying to preach but to communicate with people from all walks of life.”

Religion is discussed only if the guest indicates interest. The only direct stimulation is the lone tract with a small gospel message, written in the idiom of contemporary Americans, which is placed on each table.

The coffeehouse allows freedom of expression in several different ways: through the performing arts, simple conversation, and even in art display. Already lining the walls are various paintings contributed by Mrs. D. K. Lindsey, a local artist, and visitors to the coffee-



SETS RECORD—Mrs. Ruth Nelson, who retired July 31, holds the record for employee tenure with the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee—33 years. As book-keeper in Nashville, she countersigned distribution checks to SBC agencies amounting to \$413,841,538 during her employment. Of this, \$252,135,645 was in Cooperative Program receipts. Mrs. Nelson also attended every annual session of the SBC from 1933 through 1965. (BP) Photo

house are urged to display their own works.

So far, the coffeehouse has had crowds as large as 75 and never a crowd smaller than 20-25. While the large crowds are pleasing, those most interested in the effect of the project report better communication and response to entertainers among smaller groups.

Who comes? Guests are mainly college students home for the summer, medical school students, and out-of-town students working in the city. Many Baptist young people attend, but, satisfyingly, many students of other faiths attend also. One of the regular performers is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Both Logue and Miss Layman feel that the coffeehouse has been successful and hope to continue it throughout the winter months.

“This is definitely doing something,” Miss Layman emphasized. “We’re broadening friendships as well as accomplishing the communication ideal.”

Shackleford Will Edit Indiana Baptist Paper

INDIANAPOLIS (BP)—Alvin C. Shackleford of Dallas has been elected editor of the *Indiana Baptist* and director of public relations for the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana. He will assume the position Oct. 1 with offices here.

Shackleford, 33, has been technical director of the public relations office of the Baptist General Convention of Texas for four years. Previously he edited the *Beam*, publication of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth.

A native of Georgia, he is a graduate of Mercer University (Baptist), Macon, Ga.; the University of Georgia, Athens, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

In his new position, Shackleford will be the first full-time editor of the semi-monthly newspaper and will handle general public relations for the state convention.

The *Indiana Baptist*, with a circulation of 5,457, will be published weekly, beginning in 1966, according to E. Harmon Moore, executive secretary of the convention. Moore has been serving as editor since the paper was founded in 1959 in addition to his other responsibilities.

The State Convention of Baptists in Indiana has more than 200 cooperating



A. C. Shackleford

churches, with a total membership of nearly 40,000

An ordained minister, Shackelford served a church in Franklin, Ga., as pastor while in college. Previous experience in a pioneer mission site came when Shackelford was a student summer missionary in Hawaii in 1954.

The Indiana work gained independent status in 1959 as a state Baptist convention. Churches in southern Indiana had previously been affiliated with the Kentucky Baptist Convention and those in the Great Lakes area with the Illinois Baptist State Association.

Three Alternatives, or Four?

(Continued from Page 3)

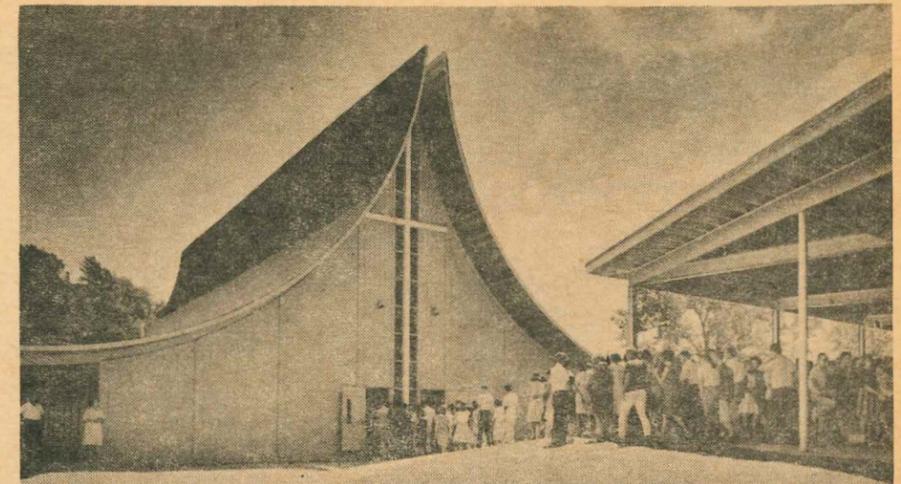
Others are ready to “get out” but would only settle for a price. They would not give away the millions invested but would sell to private groups or to the government. They would use this money in direct missions. Although the property would not yield its worth, the income would substantially increase the BSU program and add to the coffers of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards.

It seems that we have one other alternative. We can continue to operate our institutions as we are now, living on our income. Our colleges, hospitals, and children’s homes are all operating at full capacity. To care for more people, they must enlarge. By prudent administration the institutions are operating successfully.

Must they enlarge now? Is the situation so urgent that we must accept those prior alternatives? Can we maintain qualified institutions that do not propose to involve all of the available students? Not every young person desires the particular and unique thing that the Baptist College offers.

We acknowledge that education is changing rapidly. The scientific emphasis since Sputnik, the overwhelming explosion of college age young people, the enlarging State college systems, and the federal government education program have all affected our Baptist College life. We are not competing, however, for every college age young person. We are not bidding for every dollar available. We are not trying to train every scientist.

Perhaps we are facing a crisis. If this is true, it is obvious that Baptists are not going to contribute enough money for a system of schools that competes in every area with state schools. We can secure monies from the government with all that implies. We can sell or give away our institutions to private groups or to the government. Or we can operate as we now are. In any case, it is our decision to make as Baptists. We must all help make the decision.



FALLS CREEK CHAPEL—Sweeping lines of the roof of the new B. B. McKinney Chapel at Falls Creek Baptist Assembly in Oklahoma depict the motion of the conductor’s baton. Vertical lines suggest man’s ascent to heaven, the architect says. Horizontal lines point out man’s relationship to his fellowman. The form of a cross dominates the building’s facade. Air conditioned and built for year-round use, chapel will seat 600. (BP) Photo

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Ft. Thomas Observes Fiftieth Anniversary

The First Baptist Church, Fort Thomas, celebrated its fiftieth birthday with special anniversary services on August 15. The 2:00 p.m. anniversary service attracted a capacity crowd including many visitors and former members.

The Fort Thomas Church is unique in that it was never a mission. On August 12, 1915, fifty-two people met at the Fort Thomas civic building and organized a church. The congregation used the doctor's building for a meeting place for several years and then the old Central School Building.

The central portion of the present cut stone structure was dedicated in 1922. An educational unit was added in 1937 and a three-story stone annex was added in 1951 when the sanctuary was remodeled.

The special anniversary service brought greetings from former pastors, denominational officials, former members and local civic and religious leaders. Dr. Harold G. Sanders, Kentucky

Baptist executive-secretary, delivered the anniversary message.

George Munro has been the Fort Thomas pastor since 1955. Under his leadership the church has seen progress including the beginning of a mission which is now the Highland Heights Baptist Church.

Oneida Institute Needs Teacher

Oneida Institute, a Baptist boarding high school at Oneida, Kentucky, is in desperate need of a qualified commerce teacher, according to Oneida president, David C. Jackson. School has already started at Oneida and a substitute teacher is serving until a full time teacher can be employed.

President Jackson would like to appeal to readers of the *Western Recorder* to assist in finding a qualified teacher. He emphasizes that the teacher must be fully qualified which includes holding at least a provisional high school teacher certificate with a minor in the field of business.

Any interested person should contact President Jackson immediately by call-

ing, collect, area code 606, telephone number, 847-2202.

Oneida is located in Clay County near Manchester. Oneida Institute has rendered a very significant educational ministry through the years and offers to a teacher excellent opportunities for rendering professional services and the realization of a Christian commitment.

Haifa Baptist Family Attacked by Students

In Haifa, Israel, a Jewish Baptist, who represents an organization for promoting Christian witness among Jews, and his family have recently been persecuted for their faith, reports Dr. Dwight L. Baker, Southern Baptist missionary to Israel.

The chief method has been harassment by yeshiva (orthodox Jewish) students, though members of the family were bodily attacked and slight damage was done to the house and furnishings. Dr. Baker says the students are members of the Torah Activists who attacked Christian institutions in Israel's three chief cities in September, 1963.

When local police refused to protect the molested family, an official of the United Christian Council in Israel informed the Department for Christian Affairs in the Ministry of Religion. After several days of inactivity the police took six students into custody.

Dr. Baker describes the delay of the police as unbelievable. "Their attitude has undoubtedly contributed to the high morale of the students, encouraging them to the point where they believed they could evict whom they would from their homes, and terrorize families with impunity," he says.

"If any group, so misguided as the Torah Activists, can violently destroy a man's home and family life because they do not agree with the way he expresses his faith, then the attack is not only against one man's family," Dr. Baker says. "It is an attack against every man's family in Israel whose approach to God is other than theirs. It is an attack against the foundations of Israel."



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



GROWING IN SELF-DISCIPLINE
(This Lesson for Sunday, September 12, 1965)

It is expected that the person who has exercised faith in Christ and been born into the family of God shall experience spiritual development. If one is to experience and enjoy a wholesome spiritual growth, he must exercise self-discipline. No Christian life can ever measure up to its fulness apart from the yielding of body, mind, and spirit in absolute devotion to Christ, for Him to use as He wishes. In contrast with the prevalent spirit of self-indulgence, we are challenged to practice self-discipline, thereby becoming better Christians and personal witnesses. Paul considered it both a privilege and a duty to practice self-denial and exercise self-discipline in order that he might be an effective soul-winner. By doing so he anticipated success in his work for the Lord, as well as the eventual reception of rewards.

I Corinthians 9:24-27

Paul was an expert in the use of illustrations and analogies that people could understand easily. He frequently pictured the Christian life under figures which he drew from the Greek games. He was quite familiar with their famous foot races and various other athletic contests. Seizing a splendid opportunity to appeal to the Corinthians in language readily understandable to them, Paul drew an analogy between the race in a contest and the race of life. By so doing he stimulated his own zeal and that of his Christian friends by reminding himself and them of the efforts and sacrifices which were made cheerfully for the sake of a perishable crown.

Paul portrayed the athlete putting his body through the most rigid self-discipline in preparation for running a race and winning the prize. He pointed out that those who participate in the races for corruptible prizes are very careful to discipline themselves in order to be in the proper physical condition to run a successful race. And this is right. Then, how much more important it is for those who run in the Christian for the incorruptible prize to discipline themselves if they expect to run well! If heathen footracers practice self-denial and self-discipline to win a fading wreath of leaves, Christians certainly ought to do as much in order to obtain a crown of righteousness which fadeth not away. If worldly runners refrain from eating

various palatable foods, and abstain from tobacco, liquor, and immorality in order to win a race, why should not Christians, whose bodies are the temples of the Holy Spirit, live at least as clean and pure lives as they? Every participant in the Christian race should refrain from doing anything that would impede his progress under the lordship of Christ.

Inasmuch as this epistle was written to the Christians at Corinth, there is no occasion for anybody imagining that the admonition, "So run, that ye may attain," has any reference whatever to the salvation of sinners. Salvation is not a prize awarded to any sinner for running well. Salvation, or eternal life, is never obtained by running well, but always and only as a free gift from God. "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." When one has believed on Christ and received eternal life as a gift from God, he is qualified to run in the Christian race, but not before. The prize which the earnest Christian strives to obtain is the approval of Christ. Knowing this, Paul sought to run in such a manner that Christ would not be displeased with his race. Mastery of the bodily appetites is essential to successful running of the Christian race and spiritual victory.

I Corinthians 10:12-13

By temptation is meant the solicitation to do that which is evil. Every temptation comes directly or indirectly from Satan. Every one of God's children has been subjected to temptation. In grace and mercy God has provided the means whereby believers in Christ may overcome the onslaughts of temptation from the world, the flesh, and the devil. He expects the believer to make use of these means to the end that he will be an overcomer.

In writing to the Corinthians Paul gave some very helpful advice. He warned them of the danger of overconfidence in the warfare against Satan. Christians must not underestimate the power of Satan or overestimate their own strength. Those who proudly think

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

that they are able to withstand the temptations of Satan in their own strength are the most likely to fall.

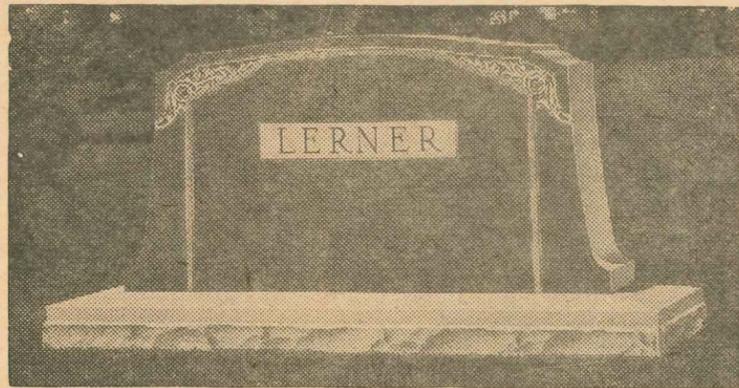
Frequently, when we are tempted, we conclude that no one else has ever been tempted so sorely. But in whatever way we are tempted we have plenty of company. "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man." The encouraging thing is that in temptation a Christian can always count on the faithfulness of God. He will not permit us to be tempted beyond measure. We can take courage from the fact that God is faithful and will always make a way of escape for us, if we actually want to overcome temptation and are willing to depend on Him for the strength which is needed. As in every other crisis in life, He has grace sufficient for us when we are tempted. God's help is available in time of temptation to each Christian who is willing to discipline himself and to rely upon God.

I Corinthians 10:23-24

In the consideration of the right course of action one may be governed by the law of nature, the law of expediency, or the law of love. When one is baffled as to what action to take, and the Scriptures do not state whether it is right or wrong, one should consider what effect his action is going to have upon others. A Christian should discipline himself by restricting his actions to those which have a wholesome effect on others. He must not do that which is injurious to others. Following his example of Paul, let us guard against doing anything which might cause weaker brethren to stumble and fall into sin. Avoid giving offense to others, if at all possible.

I Corinthians 10:31-33

Each of us chooses one of three ends in life—self, the welfare of others, or the glory of God. In the multitude and complexity of activities—eating, drinking, playing, working, etc.,—each of us must have a chief aim. That should be the glory of God. When we do what we do for the glory of God, we shall avail ourselves of the power of God. Living for the glory of God is an offenseless, unselfish, and useful life. Doing all for the glory of God delivers Christians from self-seeking, enables them to overcome the temptations of Satan, gives them a wonderful satisfaction, gives dignity to our lives, and causes us to do our best. Even the little things we do should be done for God's glory.



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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Foundation

"No Summer Slump In Foundation Work"

by James C. Austin

These past few weeks have been rich and rewarding days in the life of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. There have been many times when your foundation secretary wished he might become three persons to follow-up on all the inquiries, contracts and referrals.



James C. Austin

Your Foundation secretary has been named Executor for the estate of the late Wilda G. Green, Paducah, Kentucky. We are receiving able legal assistance from Commonwealth Attorney in Paducah, Mr. J. Albert Jones. After a few minor bequests, Mrs. Green left her entire estate to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. A portion of her will reads as follows: "It is my intention that

the said income from the trust shall be used for the worthwhile objects and recipients who normally receive funds from The Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Incorporated. I am particularly interested in those needy students who have been financed by The Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Incorporated and who desire to study medicine and participate in the missionary field while at the same time conduct a medical care program."

In rapid succession in recent days we have closed out four Gift Annuities and two very substantial Life Income Agreements. These Living Trust arrangements will ultimately benefit the Cooperative Program, Clear Creek, Glen Dale Children's Home, Georgetown College, Spring Meadows, and Pine Crest. In addition to these I recently reported a Life Income Agreement which will ultimately benefit Home Missions and Foreign Missions.

It is a joy to counsel and work with these wonderful friends who have determined that death will not destroy their witness.

All of us associated with the Foundation and all who love the Lord's work will rejoice with us that Foundation work is continuing to grow at such a

rapid rate. We are humbly grateful to God for putting it in the hearts of these fine Christian friends to use the facilities of the Foundation in such a noble way.

We are assisting in the preparation of new wills remembering Baptist causes every week. May we serve you?

Church Music

Primary Choir Leadership Manual

by Eugene Quinn

For the first time a manual for leaders working with primary choirs has been published as a study course book in the music section of the CHURCH STUDY COURSE. The manual has been written by two of the Southern Baptist veteran graded choir leaders, namely, Martha Moore Clancy of Louisiana and Nancy Lou Jones of Florida.

All primary choir leaders may order this book now from the Baptist Book Store and study it in preparation for leading the primary choir program in their churches this fall. Also, churches desiring a primary choir may obtain this book and place it in the hands of someone they would like to nominate as their primary choir director to give them a comprehension of the contribution they can make by leading a primary choir this fall.

Associational Music Directors will be glad to arrange a class for primary choir leaders studying this new manual. Please notify your Associational music director of your interest in having this music class for the primary choir leaders in your association.

Cedarmore Junior Music Camp Report:

The Junior Music Camp at Cedarmore reports 219 registered from thirty-one churches in fifteen associations. Registrants came from as far west as Benton and Henderson, as far south as Barbourville, as far east as Ashland, and as far north as Covington. Severns Valley Baptist Church of Elizabethtown had the most from a single church, twenty-six; and Immanuel Baptist Church of Lexington had twenty-five present.

The week concluded with an inspiring presentation of the Easter cantata, *Let Us Follow Him*, directed by Dick Ham, with Mrs. Bruce Hartsell of Shepherdsville at the organ and Linda Allen of Lexington playing the flute solo.

DANVILLE CHURCH REPORTS FIRST "A DAY OF SINGING AND PRAISE"

The First Baptist Church of Danville has reported observing the first "A DAY OF SINGING AND PRAISE" in Kentucky. This special day emphasizing congregational singing and church music in a special way was observed in the Danville church on August 1. Rev. Max Stitts, the pastor, preached on "JESUS, SAVIOR FROM SIN", with 450 present.

The evening service, led by the adult choir of twenty, consisted of the special service entitled "WHEN WE WORSHIP" found in the special pamphlet of assistance for planning "A DAY OF SINGING AND PRAISE". Minister of Music, Marvin Bolinger, directed the music for the day.

Kentucky has a goal of 440 churches to observe this special day between August 1 and September 12. Please report your observance of this day.

Sunday School

The Sunday School Superintendent

by Roy E. Boatwright

Often a Sunday School Superintendent will ask, "What shall I do to assist my Sunday school in growth? Where can I secure help?"

A Sunday School Superintendent will realize his duties are many. He must be the general overseer of the Sunday school. He must work closely with all the department superintendents and teachers. He will have a deep interest in training and visitation. The weekly officers and teachers' meeting will largely be his responsibility. There are some commendable qualities for a Sunday School Superintendent:

1. He should be dedicated to his work.
2. He should be a man of prayer.
3. He should have compassion for the lost.
4. He should love the people.
5. He should have certain leadership qualities.

The Sunday School Superintendent should study the Bible to receive personal spiritual help and be able to guide the teachers and department superintendents in their Bible study. He should also study methods of administration and teaching. It would be well for the superintendent to constantly study his building and equipment. To be a good Sunday School Superintendent a thorough study of human nature is necessary. In order to lead the church in a more cooperative spirit he should study the denominational program.

There are helps available for the Sunday School Superintendent. We suggest that each superintendent order the Sunday School Superintendent's pack-

age from the Baptist Book Store. The material in this package is designed to aid every phase of the Sunday School work.

We also recommend leaflets which can be secured from the Sunday School Department by writing for them.

There are a number of excellent study course books with which every Sunday School superintendent should be familiar. A list of these may also be supplied by your Sunday School Department.

Filmstrips can be secured from the Baptist Book Store which will assist in inspiring and informing Sunday School workers.

We also suggest that the Sunday School superintendent attend the various denominational Sunday School meetings that are provided. These meetings will enable the superintendent to do a better job in his church. We suggest the Sunday School Superintendent's, Pastor's and Ministers of Education Workshop at Cedarmore, November 5-6, 1965. This is one of our most helpful meetings. If you need additional information, please write the Sunday School Department.

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(2) Annie Allen Fund for Building Churches	30,000.00
(3) Cedarmore (debt retirement)	15,000.00
(4) Negro Work	2,770.00
(5) B.S.U. International Retreat	2,000.00
(6) Foreign Mission Appointees	1,000.00
(7) State Missionaries' Children Scholarship Fund	3,000.00
(8) Summer Student Workers	2,000.00
(9) Missionaries' Library Fund	1,000.00
(10) Clear Creek Baptist School	1,200.00
(11) Oneida Institute	1,200.00
(12) W.M.U. Conferences at Cedarmore	2,500.00
(13) Y.W.A. Activities	1,250.00
(14) G.A. Activities	9,500.00
(15) State Mission Week of Prayer Expense	3,000.00
(16) Mountain Mission Conference	300.00
(17) Pastors and Laymen Conferences	200.00
(18) Nurses' Loan Fund	250.00
(19) Other Youth Work	345.00
(20) Miscellaneous	3,050.00
(21) Undesignated (to be designated later)	6,235.00

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