



**WESTERN**

# RECORDER

FEBRUARY 3, 1966

**THIS WEEK**

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MORAL CLIMATE**

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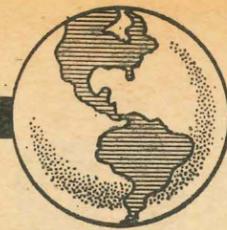
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**SUNDAY SCHOOL  
LESSON**

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A BAPTIST STUDENT and student director look at the globe, a symbol of the responsibility of Baptists in world missions. Observe Christian Education Sunday in your church on February 20 or some other suitable Sunday.



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**THE VIRGINIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**, Louisville, began a "Home-maker's Class" on January 15 for all girls in the Virginia Avenue congregation. The girls are divided into a junior and senior group and meet alternately every Saturday morning. Instructor for the course is Mrs. James Daniel, wife of the pastor and a graduate home economist. She will be assisted by women of the church.

**DENZEL L. DUKES** has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fulton to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Milan, Tennessee. A native of Kentucky, Dukes was pastor of the Twelfth Street Baptist Church in Paducah before going to Fulton. He has filled important posts in local associations and in committees of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

**FAITH ANNE**, third child and first daughter of Ernest and Marian Brown, SBC missionaries to the Bahamas, was born December 30, 1965. The Browns may be addressed at P. O. Box 1644, Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas. Mrs. Brown is the former Marian Smith, born and reared in Shepherdsville, Ky.

**JESS MOODY**, pastor of First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Florida, and former pastor of First Baptist Church, Owensboro, will have his life story featured in a feature-length color motion picture to be shown throughout the world. Gospel Films, Inc., will produce the film which is expected to be shown 80,000 times in the U. S. alone. Bob Ray of the West Palm Beach Advertising Commission said in making the announcement, "All of us share Gospel Films' expectations that the Jess Moody story will be the greatest inspirational film since 'A Man Called Peter,' . . . the story of the late Peter Marshall.

**KENTUCKY SOUTHERN'S** art department has the Second Annual Student Exhibit now showing in the Student Lounge of the Administration Building on the campus on Shelbyville Road, Louisville. Running until February 23, there are 42 paintings in the exhibit, the work of 37 students. The exhibit is open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

**HODGENVILLE'S** First Baptist Church is having extensive redecoration of the interior of the sanctuary. They are meeting temporarily in another building for worship services. Pastor H. E. Coker expressed appreciation in the church bulletin for the loyal attendance of the people during the inconvenience of the work.

**GEORGE K. SCHWEITZER**, atomic scientist and professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will give the Hester Lectureship on Preaching at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. March 8-11. This fifth annual lectureship is provided by an endowment from Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Hester and will be made a part of the continuing theological seminar of the school. Hester retired last July as vice-president of the youngest Southern Baptist seminary.

*Earnestly Contend for the Faith  
Which was Once for All Delivered  
to the Saints — Jude 3*

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**TRUSTEES** of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark., have named the school's new field house in honor of Winthrop Rockefeller who recently gave \$50,000 towards its completion. The Rockefeller gift enabled the completion of the 3,000-seat field house, which had been built on a pay-as-you-go basis. A resolution of appreciation was also adopted by the group.

**A SIX-MEMBER** Southern Baptist advisory steering committee to coordinate plans for the proposed 1969 Baptist evangelistic campaign throughout the entire western hemisphere has been appointed. Serving as chairman of the committee is Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee.

**MARYLAND BAPTISTS** have named the first full-time director for Baptist Student Union work in their convention territory. He is Keith H. Harris, director of military personnel Baptist student work at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. A native of Providence, R. I., with educational and professional experience in the West, Harris is a former pastor and Baptist youth worker in Colorado, Arizona and Texas. He began his new work in Maryland on February 1.

**JOE CARL JOHNSON** of Albuquerque, director of missions for the New Mexico Southern Baptists, has been appointed by the SBC Home Mission Board as superintendent of Baptist work in Panama and the Canal Zone. Johnson and his wife, also appointed by the Board, arrived in Balboa, Canal Zone about February 1. Both are former Southern Baptist missionaries to Brazil.

**HUMAN PERSONALITY** in the throes of technological change will occupy the attention of more than 2,000 Christian educators when they meet in Louisville February 11-18 for the 43rd annual meeting sponsored by the National Council of Churches.

**BEN C. FISHER**, executive secretary to the Council on Christian Higher Education of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, has released *A Manual for College Trustees* designed as a practical guide for the trustee of a denominational school.

### SOUTHERN BAPTISTS:

## Race Relations Sunday Scheduled February 13

by the Baptist Press

For the second year, Southern Baptist churches throughout the nation will observe Race Relations Sunday, February 13, in an effort to practice and teach justice, goodwill and love for all mankind without racial limitation.

Many Baptist pastors will deliver sermons on race relations during the special observance. Some will exchange pulpits with churches of different racial and language groups.

Race Relations Sunday is being sponsored by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, and the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Last year, Race Relations Sunday was placed on the denominational calendar for the first time.

A packet of materials suggesting ways in which churches can observe Race Relations Sunday and with information about Christianity and race relations has been mailed to pastors, educational workers, and church leaders of each of the 33,000 Baptist churches in the denomination.

In a cover letter with the materials, the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., said that few religious bodies have as much at stake or as many resources for Christian relationships between all men as do Southern Baptists.

We thank God for the progress evidenced in a genuine ministry of reconciliation," said Dehoney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Tenn., in the letter.

There is no way to determine how many churches in the denomination will actually conduct special emphases during the observance, Baptist officials said.

The director of the Christian Life Commission, Foy Valentine of Nashville, said he wished that every church would observe the Sunday in some way, for it would be "a deeply rewarding spiritual experience."

"Through this special observance," Valentine said, "I pray that new doors of Christian ministry, Christian fellowship and Christian renewal may be opened."

The Executive Secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board, Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, said that race relations is one of the crucial issues of our time, and that its basic dimensions are moral and spiritual, not political, economic, educational or social.

"The problem is so complex that we may try to ignore it. Or, we may seek to shrug off our responsibility with the comment that, after all this is a political matter, or an educational issue, or an

economic problem," Rutledge said. "But the Christian cannot avoid having responsibility in every area that affects human welfare."

"Race Relations Sunday furnishes a reminder that all men come from God, and that God makes no distinction because of race or other external factors," Rutledge added. "Jesus is the way to unity in the midst of our diversity," he said.

(Editor's Note: Churches in Kentucky that have special emphases or services on Race Relations Sunday are requested to share any significant events or results with the *Western Recorder*. Baptist Press will give national coverage to the event immediately after February 13. The *Western Recorder* will forward any news story to Baptist Press, Nashville.)

### NATIONALLY:

## Detroit Group To Test Aid To Private School

**DETROIT (BP)**—A suit challenging the constitutionality of Michigan's Auxiliary Services Act has been filed in Federal Court for the Eastern District of Michigan.

The suit charges that the act violates the U. S. Constitution by providing tax aid for the support of religious schools and institutions and by compelling individual teachers to violate their religious beliefs.

Attorneys for 38 plaintiffs have filed a petition requesting a three-judge special court to rule on the constitutionality of the act, which has many provisions similar to those of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed nationally by Congress in 1965.

The Auxiliary Services Act specifies that any public school district which provides "auxiliary services" to its own pupils must provide equal services to pupils of private or parochial elementary and high schools.

Examples of "auxiliary services" include visiting teachers, speech correction, remedial reading, diagnostic and consulting services for handicapped or disturbed children, and health services.

The 38 plaintiffs filing the case include ten clergymen, 12 teachers of special services employed by the Detroit Board of Education, and parents of children attending parochial and non-religious private schools.

They represent a variety of religious faiths, including Baptist, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, Unitarian-Universalist, Roman Catholic, and Jewish.

The court test is supported by the

### The Cover

**INVESTMENT IN YOUTH . . . "Here am I, send me." (Isaiah 6:8) But where, oh Lord? Where, in all this world, can I best invest my life?**

Every day college students are asking this question. Baptist Student Union Directors are among those who aid them in discovering the answer.

While the gospel never changes, the way in which it is declared and applied changes constantly. It is vitally important that Christian young people understand the time in which they live and prepare themselves accordingly for maximum usefulness. They find this training through our Baptist colleges and schools and through the ministry we provide on other college campuses.

We have an opportunity to prove our faith in our young people on February 20th, Christian Education Sunday. Invest in the youth of Kentucky as you make a pledge to support Christian Education. —Mike Speer

American Civil Liberties Union, Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and the American Jewish Congress. Support has also been expressed by the Presbyterian of Detroit, the Unitarian-Universalist churches of Michigan, and the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

Plaintiffs contend that the act will result in a \$1 million per-year cost increase to Detroit taxpayers for services to private and parochial schools. The plaintiffs say they are being required to pay taxes for the support of religious schools and institutions, in violation of the first and fourteenth amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

The suit also contends that the Detroit Board of Education, under the act, would be forced to abandon its constitutional obligation "to afford equal educational opportunities, regardless of race," by creating "separate but equal" elementary and secondary educational facilities based on religion, color, or creed.

Teacher plaintiffs argue that they face possible discharge, discipline or jeopardy of professional careers if they do not accept assignments to teach in parochial schools in a religious setting alien to their own beliefs and religious convictions.

Schools which would come under the act were identified in the complaint as about 125 Catholic schools, 21 Lutheran, two Seventh Day Adventist, two Jewish, one Quaker, one Black Muslim, the University of Islam), and four private, non-religious schools.



**Threat To Kentucky's Moral Climate**

The moral climate of Kentucky which at present leaves much to be desired is facing further deterioration at this moment. The current efforts in the General Assembly to repeal the production tax on whiskey, if successful, will place a stamp of public approval upon the greatest of all evils of public and personal morality.

It is regrettable to note the individuals and organizations who are sponsoring these efforts and the tactics they are using. On my desk are two pamphlets calling for citizens to help in these repeal efforts. The pamphlets came through the mail to a public school teacher.

The pamphlets were prepared by the Associated Industries of Kentucky and by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The one prepared by the Associated Industries of Kentucky merely calls for the repeal of the tax and urges citizens to write in favor of repeal to members of the Kentucky legislature, all of whose names and addresses are listed in the pamphlet.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce pamphlet is a much more elaborate presentation. It is done in three colors and makes a big pitch to all Kentuckians who are interested in the economic prosperity of the state. The information is given an authoritative stamp by purported use of research findings from the Spindletop Research, Lexington.

It is indeed unfortunate when such organizations which we would like to think are concerned about the total welfare of Kentucky completely ignore the moral implications of their stand. When the dollar sign takes precedent over morals we have a dangerous situation. Even if it were granted the economic arguments are based on facts, there's far more involved in the welfare of Kentucky than a few more jobs and the dubious record of producing three-fourths of all hard liquor made in the United States.

What is more questionable is the twisted use and biased presentation in the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce pamphlet. To read it one would be led to believe Kentucky is just about out of the whiskey producing business because of the production tax and that all the distillers are moving out of Kentucky.

Here are some examples of contradictions between the Spindletop Research report and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce pamphlet.

Chamber of Commerce: "Kentucky has lost ground both as a distilling and bottling center dating from

1956 when the state increased the discriminatory production tax to 10 cents a gallon . . . This tax has had a direct adverse effect upon the distilled spirits industry in Kentucky."

Spindletop Research: The production tax has had "no apparent effect" on whiskey production in Kentucky. In 1965, Kentucky produced 70.7 per cent of the 118 million gallons of whiskey produced in the United States. The increase from five cents to ten cents in 1956 has had "no apparent adverse effects" on Kentucky's dominant position in both the bonded and straight whiskey market; its share of total production was greater in 1965 than 1955, the year before the tax increase.

Chamber of Commerce: ". . . distilled spirits produced in other states, where no production tax exists, have a distinct cost advantage over those produced in Kentucky."

Spindletop Research: "The production of bourbon is apparently more profitable in Kentucky than in either Illinois or Indiana . . . even though production costs are higher in Kentucky." Spindletop explains Kentucky's advantage even with the 10 cents a gallon production tax this way. "The answer lies in the fact that Kentucky bourbon typically brings a premium at the consumer level." The premium prices of Kentucky-made bourbon exceeded prices of similar liquor from other states by \$1.34 to \$7.82 per case of fifths in 1964. This is far greater than the production tax which amounts to 25 to 30 cents a case.

It is true that blended whiskey, gin and vodka production in Kentucky has a distinct disadvantage over that produced in other states and this is due mainly to the production tax. It is not true of bonded and straight whiskey according to Spindletop Research.

Chamber of Commerce: (Speaking of the ten years from 1956-1966) "Within these years there has been a steady movement of distilling activities from the state . . ."

Spindletop Research: In answer to a specific question concerning movement of distilling activities from Kentucky, Charles B. Garrison, coordinator of the Spindletop Research project said, "We haven't been able to find" where any Kentucky whiskey producer has moved his distillery operation to another state.

While the final recommendations of Spindletop and the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce are in agreement, the way they use facts differ sharply. The Spindletop report appears to be factual and the recommend-

ation to repeal the production tax is made on the basis of projections for the years ahead. With a different interpretation the opposite recommendation could be made on the basis of the same data.

The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, on the other hand, distorts the facts and resorts to propaganda under the guise of true facts. It's the old case of selling the public a bill of goods, the true nature of which is often seen only too late.

The Chamber of Commerce pamphlet descends to the low level of actual liquor propaganda by using statistics on revenue benefits to Kentucky counties provided by the Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc. Who would expect a fair picture on liquor revenue benefits to Kentucky counties from an organization whose whole purpose is to exalt the liquor industry? To direct such propaganda to Kentucky public school teachers at this particular time is playing to their emotion and should be regarded as an insult to their intelligence.

If the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce wants to serve the best interest of Kentuckians, it would do

**Membership of the 1966 Kentucky General Assembly With Party Affiliations, Addresses and Areas Represented**

**SENATORS**

1. George G. Brand (D), P.O. Box 172, Mayfield 42066; Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Marshall.
2. Tom Garrett (D), 700 Hillgate, Paducah 42002; Ballard, McCracken, Livingston.
3. Owen Billington (D), 509 N. 7th St., Murray 42071; Calloway, Christian, Trigg.
4. William L. Sullivan (D), 517 N. Main, Henderson 42420; Henderson, Union, Webster, Crittenden.
5. Thomas M. Brizendine (D), 415 Hendricks St., Franklin 42134; Butler, Logan, Muhlenberg, Simpson, Todd.
6. Richard L. Frymire (D), 133 Hillcrest Ave., Madisonville 42431; Lyon, Caldwell, Hopkins, McLean.
7. Richard Chinn (R), 9803 Highcrest, Valley Station 40172; Jefferson. (Elected for 2 years to fill unexpired term).
8. Wendell H. Ford (D), 333 Maple Ave., Owensboro 42302; Daviess, Hancock.
9. James H. Newberry (D), Hiseville 42152; Allen, Barren, Hart, Larue, Metcalfe.
10. Walter (Dee) Huddleston (D), Seminole Road, Elizabethtown 42701; Meade, Hardin.
11. Donald L. Johnson (R), 313 W. Main St., Alexandria 41001; Campbell.
12. C. Gibson Downing (D), 310 Strathmore, Lexington 40505; Fayette.
13. Shelby C. Kinkead (D), 254 S. Ashland Ave., Lexington 40504; Fayette.
14. J. D. (Jiggs) Buckman (D), Shepherdsville 40165; Bullitt, Nelson, Washington, Marion, Boyle.
15. O. O. Duncan (R), Whitley City 42653; McCreary, Casey, Lincoln, Pulaski, Taylor.
16. Dr. William C. Mann (R), Burkesville 42717; Monroe, Cumberland, Clinton, Russell, Adair, Green, Wayne.
17. Durham W. Howard (R), Pineville 40977; Bell, Knox, Whitley.
18. James E. Lewis (D), Sandy Hook 41171; Lewis, Carter, Greenup, Elliott.
19. Pleaz William Mobley (R), Manchester 40962; Clay, Jackson, Laurel, Owsley, Rockcastle.
20. Lawrence W. Wetherby (D), Weehawken Lane, Frankfort 40501; Shelby, Spencer, Anderson, Franklin, Scott.
21. Clay Gay (R), Box 43, Hyden 41749; Harlan, Leslie.
22. Edward A. Murphy (D), Barnes Mill Road, Richmond 40475; Madison, Garrard, Jessamine, Mercer, Woodford.
23. William Engle (D), Box 705, Hazard 41701; Letcher, Perry.
24. John J. Moloney (D), 616 E. 21st St., Covington 41014; Kenton.
25. Wendell Van Hoose (R), Tutor Key 41263; Boyd, Johnson, Lawrence.
26. Tom Harris (D), Route 2, Worthville 41098; Oldham, Henry, Owen, Trimble, Carroll, Gallatin, Boone.
27. Ed J. Kelly (D), Box 152, Flemingsburg 41041; Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Morgan, Rowan.
28. John Raymond Turner (D), Jackson 41339; Montgomery, Powell, Estill, Lee, Breathitt, Wolfe, Clark, Magoffin.
29. Fairis Johnson (D), Martin 41649; Floyd, Knott, Martin.

well to put alongside the alleged tax benefits from the liquor industry to each county in Kentucky the cost of liquor in lives, property, character, law enforcement, rehabilitation and welfare to dependents of alcoholics in each county.

The production tax repeal legislation has already been introduced in the General Assembly and by the time this is read may be well on the way to passage. Let the moral forces of our state not give further ground to the liquor industry and to those intoxicated with economic interest to the point of distorting the facts.

The most effective way to help stem the tide is to see your state senator and representative personally. Don't be afraid to express convictions to him. You can be sure pressure will come to him from the other side. The next best way is to write a personal letter to these legislators. Lead your church or civic organization to take a stand and communicate it to the lawmakers. These things can be and must be stopped. If you don't already know him, find your senator and representative in the following list and let him know of your concern for the moral climate of Kentucky.

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

1. Henry Maddox (D), Route 4, Hickman, 42050; Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton.
2. Lloyd Clapp (D), Route 2, Wingo 42088; Graves.
3. Julian M. Carroll (D), Route 1, West Paducah 42086; McCracken.
4. Fred Morgan (D), 2018 Broad St., Paducah 42001; McCracken.
5. Charlie Lassiter (D), 507 Chestnut St., Murray 42071; Calloway, Trigg.
6. Shelby McCallum (D), P.O. Box 7, Benton 42025; Marshall, Lyon, Caldwell.
7. George F. Harris (D), Salem 42078; Union, Crittenden, Livingston.
8. John O. Mardin, III (D), Box 36, Hopkinsville 42240; Christian.
9. James E. Bruce (D), Route 1, Hopkinsville 42240; Christian.
10. John Henry Cox (D), 54 S. Haggitt St., Madisonville 42431; Hopkins.
11. John Stanley Hoffman (D), 9B Riverdale Ct., Henderson 42420; Henderson.
12. Richard Hopkins (D), 7th & Center, Calhoun 42327; Webster, McLean.
13. John D. Miller (D), 117 E. 8th St., Owensboro 42302; Daviess.
14. R. E. Hale (D), 5430 Highway 144, Owensboro 42301; Daviess.
15. Fred Wallace, Jr. (R), 118 W. 2nd St., Central City 42330; Muhlenburg.
16. Paul E. Young (D), Allensville 42204; Todd, Logan.
17. Theron Kessinger (R), Star Route, Beaver Dam 42320; Butler, Ohio, Hancock.
18. C. H. Pile (D), Route 1, Guston 40142; Breckinridge, Meade.
19. Damon Majors (D), Caneyville 42721; Grayson, Edmonson.
20. A. E. Tucker (D), 240 E. Main St., Bowling Green 42101; Warren.
21. Edward G. Brown (D), 301 N. Sunrise, Bowling Green 42101; Warren.
22. Raymond H. Barber (D), Woodland Heights, Scottsville 42164; Simpson, Allen.
23. Paul Allen (D), 104 Jo Ann Drive, Glasgow 42141; Barren.
24. James E. Bondurant (D), Hamilton Heights Ave., Hodgenville 42748; Hart, Larue.
25. Sam H. Watkins (D), 617 Cherrywood Drive, Elizabethtown 42701; Hardin.
26. Martin Louis Straney (D), 1056 South Dixie, Radcliff 40106; Hardin.
27. Wallace Bartley (R), Summer Shade 42166; Monroe, Metcalfe.
28. Frank Sartin (R), 107 Hodges, Greensburg 42743; Green, Adair.

(Continued on Page 8)

**Cold Springs, First Calls Richard Stiltner**

First Baptist Church, Cold Springs, has called Richard Stiltner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Junction City, to be pastor. He begins his work there on February 13.

Stiltner is a native of Louisiana and a graduate of Louisiana College. He is a graduate of Southern Seminary in Louisville. He has been pastor of the Salem Baptist Church, Logansport and the Forest Park Baptist Church, Bowling Green before going to Junction City.

Mrs. Stiltner is the former Joyce Clark of Morgantown, and they have three children: Diane, Richard and Michael.

At Cold Springs Stiltner succeeds James Coldiron, now serving as area missionary for the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio in the Toledo area.

**Georgetown College Plans New Dorms**

Georgetown College is planning its second major program of dormitory development within the decade. Bids will be asked for the first four units of the twelve unit project sometime in the near future. It is expected that the housing will be under construction when the weather moderates in late winter or early spring.

President Mills, in making the announcement, said, "The badly needed facilities will be developed to provide the best climate for learning as well as living."

"Each house will be limited to 86 students. We are pleased with this arrangement. It allows the students to relate to each other better and consequently will have a democratizing effect."

The cost of each unit will range above \$300,000. The total development will cost \$3,700,000.

The new community of dormitories has been designed into an arrangement that will enhance the attractiveness of each unit and complement the appearance of the whole campus.

The buildings will be three levels in height. Each of them will be topped with a cupola that will contain the mechanical equipment for air-conditioning. The design of each of the halls is functional in all particulars. They have a residential influence that is cordial as well as handsome.

This first phase of the development will cover a part of the area behind Rucker Hall. This 70-year-old women's residence eventually will be displaced when the last two of the twelve units are erected. The first four units will be located South and slightly West of Rucker Hall. When they are completed

in the Fall of 1966, the President's House, built during the Dudley administration circa 1893, will be razed. This house is currently serving as a small residence for women.

All of the housing units will be built so that none of them is in direct line with any other. The vertical and horizontal sight lines will show each building in its character. The community of houses will open up into the face of the John L. Hill Chapel. A mall will serve as the axis that will provide egress to the academic commons across Jackson Street.

Dotting the ten-acre landscape will be floral interest centers, recreation space and concealed parking facilities.

Each of the houses will have a resident counselor who will reside on the main floor of the dwelling. There will be a lounge area on the first floor. Study halls are planned for each house.

**John W. T. Givens Is 96**

John W. T. Givens, one of Kentucky's best known and most beloved Baptist preachers, was 96 years old on Saturday, January 22. He now lives in Bowling Green at 1608 Cabel Drive.

The talents and services of this beloved minister are so numerous as to be difficult to list. In addition to serving many churches and many important denominational posts, he is a poet with several volumes of published works.

Even in his 90's Brother Givens has continued to be very alert, reading and writing extensively.



THREE MINISTERS from the First Baptist Church, Paducah, were at the ordination of Ande Clark, center. J. T. Ford, right, and Blaine Carneal shared in service.

**Paducah First Baptist Ordains Ande Clark**

The ordination service for Ande Clark was an occasion for three ministers from the First Baptist Church, Paducah, to get together. In addition to Clark, present for the service were Dr. J. T. Ford and Blaine Carneal.

Clark was reared in Paducah's First Baptist Church. He attended Georgetown College where he was president of the student body. He was State B.S.U. president in 1963-64. He was summer missionary to East Pakistan in the summer of 1963. In 1964, Clark and his wife, the former Frances Patrick of Booneville, studied at the Baptist Seminary in Zurich, Switzerland.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark, Ande is now a student at Southern Seminary and the associate pastor with Fred T. Moffatt, Jr., of Shelbyville's First Baptist Church.

John Wood pastor of the Paducah church officiated at the ordination council and gave the charge to the church. Moffatt delivered the ordination sermon.

Ford is now the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Virginia. He was formerly pastor of the Wieuca Road Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Carneal is a senior in Paducah's Tilghman High School. He recently entered the ministry and delivered his first sermon at the church's Student Night at Christmas.

**Samuel C. Gash Joins Bellevue, Memphis, Staff**

Sam Gash has accepted the position of assistant to the pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.

He will assist Pastor Ramsey Pollard, a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, with visiting, preaching and teaching. He will also lead the church in a program of visitation and evangelism.

The new staff member of the second largest congregation in the Southern Baptist Convention is a native of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, the son of the late E. M. Gash, a Baptist minister for more than 30 years. Sam is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary. He has served churches in Kentucky prior to going to his last pastorate, the First Baptist Church, Forrest City, Arkansas.

Mrs. Gash is the former Jayne Hagerman of Owensboro. They have three children: Miriam Jayne, Deborah Gayle and Samuel C. Gash, Jr.

**Chaplain Honored for His Service**

Lt. Colonel Delbert C. Partin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Partin, Campbellsburg, was recently honored by the



Partin

Campbellsburg Baptist Church upon his retirement after 25 years service as a chaplain in the United States Air Force.

Willis Brown of the chaplain's division of the Home Mission Board of the SBC presented Chaplain Partin with a certificate of recognition from the Board. Russell Bennett, pastor of the Campbellsburg Church, presented Mrs. Partin with a corsage from the church in recognition for her major contribution to success of the chaplain's ministry.

**Beacon Hill Mission, Somerset Has New Pastor**

Sidney Morris, a native of Texas, has become the pastor of the Beacon Hill Mission, Somerset. The mission is of First Baptist Church there. He began his ministry there on January 23.

Morris surrendered to preach while a senior in high school. He is a gradu-



O. W. YATES, retiring pastor of the Rosemont Baptist Church, Lexington, receives the keys to a new automobile from the church from Deacon Chairman Robert Singer. Wayne Ward, professor at Southern Seminary, and a former student of Yates gave the main address at the banquet on December 31, 1965 honoring Yates for 14 years service as pastor at Rosemont. Mrs. Yates looks on.

ate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

He has served as a social case worker in Jefferson County and churches near Brandenburg and Winchester, Kentucky.

Mrs. Morris is the former Brenda Kay Hopkins of St. Albans, West Virginia. The two Morris children are John and Kay.

**Roy Miller Serves Long Run Baptist Church**

The historic Long Run Baptist Church in east Jefferson County has a new pastor. He is Roy Miller, former pastor of the Oakdale Baptist Church, Bishops Lane, Louisville.



Miller

The grandparents of Abraham Lincoln worshipped at the Long Run Church and some of the ancestors of Harry S. Truman are buried in the cemetery there. The walls of the older sanctuary still stand after a fire a few years ago. A new auditorium is now used by the congregation.

Miller is a native of Hart County, Kentucky. He was ordained to the ministry by the Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville in 1957.

**Scottsville Pastor's Son Ordained to the Ministry**

Paul Frederick Gordon, son of Pastor and Mrs. Clyde Gordon of Scottsville, was ordained to the gospel ministry on January 9 at First Baptist Church, Scottsville.



Gordon

He is pastor of the White Stone Quarry Baptist Church, Bowling Green.

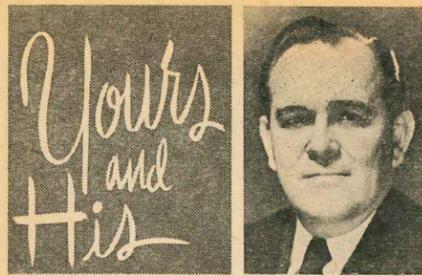
**Dawson Springs Deacon Dies at His Desk**

R. A. Belt, 69, recently honored as Kentucky's "senior" superintendent of schools and a deacon of First Baptist Church, Dawson Springs, died at his desk at the school building January 8.

He had been superintendent at Dawson Springs 30 years and held 46 years of service in Kentucky education.

He was labeled "Mr. Citizen of Dawson Springs" as he was active in every worthwhile effort. Pastor Jesse S. Bell states, "His sound judgment was most respected by his people."

Funeral services were in First Baptist Church and burial was in Marion.



## Kentucky Baptists

### Church Programing Tours

As I write this, we are in the middle of the snow and the 40 conferences to assist pastors and church leaders in church planning. Of course the extreme weather kept a few vitally interested persons from attendance, but the interest was high. We are grateful for the assistance of the missionaries, the SBC representatives (Southern Baptist Convention), and the host pastors.

If you did not get to attend, let me suggest that you order through my office the Manuals which you need. If you are just starting, write for **Manual I: Setting Church Goals**, and other materials; if you have these on hand, write for **Manual II: Selecting and Planning Strategies**. Other helps will be sent you.

What if we are just now ready to start, can we "catch up this year" and

be ready for **Manual III: Planning Organizational Actions**? Of course, if you are willing to work once each week with your church leaders. **WHY NOT WRITE ME FOR BOTH MANUALS I AND II TODAY?** Conferences for Manual III will be during two weeks, hoping you and your organizational officers can attend: April 11-15 and April 18-22. They and the pastor should attend whether or not they have heard of the former Manuals. The April Conferences will be direct help to all Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, W.M.U., Music, officers; deacons, missions committees, stewardship committees (finance, budget, etc). This will be the **BIG meeting!** Put this on your calendar—one week or the other, for **ONE NIGHT** only in each conference.

#### Ready for February 20?

Have you got Sunday, February 20 on your church calendar? It is "Christian Education Advance Sunday" in the churches. See your pastor. A kit of materials for observing it have been sent to him—if not, write me.

The hour of decision is here: will Kentucky Baptists rise to know about and support worthily our Baptist schools, student centers and missionary education camps? I believe you will.

HAROLD G. SANDERS

### L. C. Fendley, Louisville Baptist Layman, Passes

L. C. Fendley, 69, died of an apparent heart attack January 24 while visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Sangster, and her family in Garden City, Georgia.

A member of the Bashford Manor Baptist Church, Louisville, Fendley was the father of three children that now serve in Baptist churches and Baptist life.

Mrs. Sangster is the wife of the pastor of Garden City Baptist Church, in the greater Savannah, Georgia area. Another daughter, Mrs. Earl Stowers, is an active member of the Davis Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville, where she sings in the choir and plays the piano along with other church responsibilities. A son, Kenneth, is director of public relations for Georgetown (Baptist) College, Georgetown.

Funeral services were held in the Bashford Manor Church, Friday, January 28. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

With the three children named, Mr. Fendley is survived by his wife and several grandchildren.

## Senator Vows To Reopen School Prayer Issue

WASHINGTON (BP)—Senate minority leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) has announced he will lead a move in the United States to reverse the Supreme Court's decisions on prayer in public schools.

His announcement was made in speeches here before the National Limestone Institute and the Washington Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity.

In response to questioning by newsmen Dirksen refused to reveal what his specific proposals in the Senate might be.

Efforts in 1964 in the House of Representatives to pass the so-called "Becker Amendment" for religious exercises in public schools failed after five weeks of hearings before the House Judiciary Committee. The majority of the nation's religious leaders who voiced their views at that time opposed any tampering with the First Amendment of the Constitution which forbids an establishment of religion and prohibits government from interfering with the free exercise of religion.

Some Washington observers close to Dirksen report the Senator's "political antenna" is very sensitive and he feels this issue will evoke a great public response. The Republican party in the last presidential campaign included a plank in its platform asking for a prayer amendment to the Constitution.

This move by Sen. Dirksen is the second attack on recent Supreme Court decision he is leading in the Senate. The other is the ruling of the Supreme Court that all citizens in the United States are entitled to equal representation in government. Dirksen is leading the movement to adopt a constitutional amendment to reverse the legislative "reapportionment" decision of the Supreme Court.

In his speech the Senator said, "I'm not going to let nine men say to 190 million people, including children, when and where they can utter their prayers. The high and august court puts thumbs down on prayer."

An initial response to Dirksen was an editorial in the Washington Post. It said: "Of course, the high and august court did no such thing. It protected the freedom of 190 million people, including children, to pray exactly when and how they pleased in their homes and chosen churches by asserting that no governmental authority may prescribe a prayer or other form of worship in any public school."

The hearings before the House Judiciary Committee in 1964 produced three

large volumes of findings. It remains to be seen whether a full-scale debate on the floor of the Senate will develop or whether hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee will be held to re-do what was done in the House.

In 1963 the Senate Judiciary Committee by Sen. James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) announced hearings on the Supreme Court ruling in the New York Regents' Prayer Case. After only one day of testimony by selected witnesses the hearings were abruptly closed and have never been resumed.

### Seminary Prof Says Pastors Are Promoters

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—Today's pastors have become promoters who keep organizational machinery in action and are too busy for study and prayer to make preaching primary in their ministries.

So said V. L. Stanfield in a faculty address at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Stanfield, in his major academic presentation as a professor at New Orleans Seminary, said that the "primacy of preaching" has become a common cliché in Southern Baptist ministerial circles.

"While pastors generally believe in the centrality of preaching, they cannot or do not have sufficient time for study and prayer to make it primary in their ministries," he said.

Stanfield contended that preaching has become only the religious term for "public speaking with a religious flavor" in the minds of many men.

"In reality," he said, "preaching is not a specialized public speech; it is not talk about God. Preaching is God talking; and the preacher's only justification for speaking is that he speaks for God," he said.

Defining preaching as an act of worship, the seminary professor said that worship is a two-way street. "God's initiative moves man. Man responds in adoration, confession, and dedication.

"Today's minister needs to remember that the Gospel was proclaimed before it was written," added Stanfield. "A preacher does not invent or create his message. It has been revealed to him. He must interpret, apply and illustrate the message with the Scripture as his core."

"The strength of the church in Christian history is directly related to the strength of the pulpit. A proclamation can keep life in the church," Stanfield concluded.

A faculty address is delivered twice annually at New Orleans Seminary. It is the equivalent to a professor's inaugural address, delivered only once in his career.

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## Kentucky Senators and House Members

(Continued from Page 5)

29. James E. Whitlock (D), 441 W. Main, Lebanon 40033; Marion, Taylor.
30. Joseph Bernard Keene (D), Route 1, Bardstown 40004; Nelson, Anderson.
31. Stuart S. Kelly (D), Route 3, Taylorsville 40071; Bullitt, Spencer.
32. E. Bruce Blythe, Jr. (R), 210 Hillcrest, Louisville 40206; Jefferson.
33. Allen E. Russell (R), 3031 Dale Ann Drive, Louisville 40220; Jefferson.
34. Louis E. Ballenger (R), 1850 Princeton Dr., Louisville 40205; Jefferson.
35. Charles W. Vanover (R), 2802 Delor, Louisville 40217; Jefferson.
36. Clarence R. Miller (D), 614 E. Brandeis Ave., Louisville 40217; Jefferson.
37. Fallis Vernon Buky (R), 105 W. Southern Hgts., Louisville 40214; Jefferson.
38. Dexter S. Wright (R), 306 Kenwood Hill, Louisville 40214; Jefferson.
39. Bob Henry Eicher (R), Trinity Towers, Louisville 40202; Jefferson.
40. George R. Siemens (D), 1701 Barlow Road, Louisville 40216; Jefferson.
41. Jesse P. Warders (R), 2524 W. Chestnut, Louisville 40211; Jefferson.
42. Charles A. Brady (R), 526 N. 29th St., Louisville 40212; Jefferson.
43. Norbert Blume (D), 4224 Northwestern Pkwy., Louisville, Jefferson.
44. Charles J. Jones (R), 4204 Lake Dreamland Rd., Louisville 40216; Jefferson.
45. Jesse O. Johnson (R), 5106 Princewood Place, Louisville 40216; Jefferson.
46. Melvin Thos. Riddle (R), 6307 Outer Loop, Louisville 40219; Jefferson.
47. James M. Caldwell (R), 213 Alcott, Louisville 40207; Jefferson.
48. Eugene P. Stuart (R), 220 Bellmeade Road, Louisville 40222; Jefferson.
49. John M. Smothers (D), 1040 Sioux Trail, Frankfort 40601; Mercer, Washington.
50. Howard P. Hunt, Jr. (D), Route 1, Danville 40422; Boyle, Garrard.
51. Robert L. Leeds (D), 107 W. Bennington Ct., Richmond 40475; Madison.
52. John C. Bourne (D), 211 Elm St., Nicholasville 40356; Woodford, Jessamine.
53. Foster Pettit (D), 605 Russell Avenue, Lexington 40508; Fayette.
54. Ted R. Osborn (D), 9 Tanglewood, Lexington 40505; Fayette.
55. Don Ball (R), 1237 Standish Way, Lexington 40504; Fayette.
56. John Y. Brown (D), 1824 Fielden Drive, Lexington 40502; Fayette.
57. Ralph Bates (D), Route 1, Frankfort 40601; Franklin.
58. Louis T. Peniston (D), New Castle 40050; Shelby, Henry.
59. Otis R. Chaudoin (D), 123 Tulip Avenue, Pewee Valley 40056; Oldham, Trimble, Carroll.
60. Dan J. Roberts (D), 162 N. Main St., Walton 41094; Boone, Gallatin.
61. Franklin Webster (D), 9 Summit Avenue, Williamstown 41097; Owen, Grant.
62. W. K. Henry (D), 201 Montgomery Ave., Georgetown 40324; Scott, Harrison.
63. Kenneth F. Harper (R), 104 Burdsall, S. Ft. Mitchell 41017; Kenton.
64. Philip E. King (D), Box 212, Covington 41012; Kenton.
65. John J. Isler (D), 1813 Jefferson Ave., Covington 41014; Kenton.
66. Gus Sheehan, Jr. (D), 612 Altamont Rd., Covington 41016; Kenton.
67. James E. Murphy (D), 615 E. 4th St., Newport 41071; Campbell.
68. Eugene Ostrerag (D), 73 Taylor Ave., Ft. Thomas 41075; Campbell.
69. Henry Overman (D), 29 Bivouac Place, Ft. Thomas 41075; Campbell.
70. Mitchell B. Denham (D), 506 Forest Ave., Maysville 41056; Bracken, Mason.
71. Sherman R. Arnett (D), Clearfield 40313; Robertson, Fleming, Rowan.
72. Brooks Hinkle (D), Route 3, Paris 40361; Bourbon, Nicholas.
73. B. E. Billings (D), Main St., Stanton 40380; Clark, Powell.
74. Mrs. Nell Guy McNamara (D), Mt. Sterling 40353; Montgomery, Menifee, Bath.
75. Wayne Secrest (R), Vanceburg 41179; Carter, Lewis.
76. W. Terry McBrayer (D), Greenup 41144; Greenup.
77. W. R. Smith (D), Hindman 41822; Knott, Magoffin.
78. Russell Reynolds (D), 329 Broadway, Jackson 41339; Lee, Wolfe, Breathitt.
79. C. H. Bicknell (R), Route 2, Irvine 40336; Jackson, Owensly, Estill.
80. William H. DeMarcus (R), Route 2, Stanford 40484; Lincoln, Rockcastle.
81. Siler Floyd (R), Yosemite 42566; Casey, Russell, Cumberland.
82. Archie Brown (R), Stearns 42647; Wayne, Clinton, McCreary.
83. Leonard R. Hislope (R), 107 Church St., Somerset 42501; Pulaski.
84. Will K. Peace (R), Williamsburg 40769; Whitley.
85. Dexter McCowan (R), Mershons 40752; Laurel.
86. Buford Clark (R), Route 2, Barbourville 40906; Knox.
87. Harry M. Hoe (R), 413 Dorchester Ave., Middlesboro 40965; Bell.
88. Paul Short (R), Harlan 40831; Harlan.
89. Bill Criscillis (D), Loyall 40854; Harlan.
90. John E. White (R), 116 Wayne St., Manchester 40962; Clay, Leslie.
91. William R. Jordan (D), Jenkins 41537; Letcher.
92. Alex McIntyre, Jr. (R), 23 Mulberry St., Hazard 41701; Perry.
93. James E. Hunt (R), Feds Creek 41524; Pike.
94. Gether Irick (D), Stone 41567; Pike.
95. W. J. Reynolds (D), Allen 41601; Floyd.
96. Ben Martin (D), Drift 41619; Floyd.
97. Albert Dempsey (R), Inez 41224; Johnson, Martin.
98. Lynn B. Wells (D), Sandy Hook 41171; Morgan, Elliott, Lawrence.
99. Thomas E. Chapman (D), Rush 41168; Boyd.
100. Charles W. Wheeler (R), 4330 Grandview Dr., Ashland 41101; Boyd.

**Report From Cuban Jail: Baptist Missionary Ill**

ATLANTA (BP)—Word has been received from Cuba that Southern Baptist missionary, Herbert Caudill has the flu. The report contained no other details, except that Caudill has been separated from his son-in-law, David Fite.

The two missionaries have been held prisoner by the Castro regime since April 1965. The Board's associate missions director, Lloyd Corder, said definite location of the two men was not known, but that they were thought to be in La Cabana Fortress, across the bay from Havanah.

Mrs. Caudill and Mrs. Fite, both of whom are still in Cuba, are allowed to visit their husbands once a month. Mrs. Caudill reported in a letter last month that her husband and son-in-law were in good health.

"They are taking exercises, raising up on their hands, and have a much better 'figure.' Of course there are two

reasons for this . . ." she wrote. "Their faces were full and they had a good color. Herbert apparently has had no further trouble with his eyes. They were in good spirits."

**Court Rule On Park May Affect Church Agencies**

WASHINGTON (BP)—The Supreme Court of the United States ruled that a private agency that serves a public function might in certain circumstances be subject to the constitutional limitations upon state actions.

The court held that the city of Macon, Ga., could not cease being the trustee of a park in circumstances that would have permitted the park to be operated by private trustees as a racially segregated facility.

Commenting on the case, Walfred H. Peterson, director of research for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said "Those who operate church agencies that serve some public function cannot ignore this decision as they consider their legal status."

He continued, "The case may be important in the future in defining the difference between that which is public and that which is private."

The park in the case had originated "in a will that devised to the mayor and council . . . (land) to be used as 'a park and pleasure ground' for white people only."

The city, which by the will was to appoint a "board of managers" for the park, had let Negroes use the park since 1963 in line with other Supreme Court rulings on the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment.

Individual members of the board of managers brought suit asking that the city withdraw as trustee so that the will's racial intent could be honored. When the city tried to do so, others intervened to bring the case up as a civil rights matter.

The court in a 6-3 decision forbade the city to withdraw as trustee. Writing for the majority, Justice Douglas said, "What is 'private' may become intertwined with governmental policies or so impregnated with governmental character as to become subject to the constitutional limitations upon state action."

He held that the park by the manner of its operation had become "an integral part of the city of Macon's activities. The park was public in its function—like a police or fire department. It was, he added, not like a private school or club. Therefore, it was subject to the impact of the fourteenth amendment. This meant the city could not withdraw.

To this Justice Harlan offered a dissent for himself and Justice Stewart.

Besides saying that the record did not show public maintenance he vigorously plead that a park is like a school or orphanage that may be run by either public or private agencies. They serve public functions regardless of ownership title.

The majority opinion, he said, would threaten private control over all private agencies that served some public function. It was this foreboding that Justice Douglas tried to pacify in denying that schools were analogous to parks.

**Church Group Organized To Aid 'War on Poverty'**

WASHINGTON (BP)—Representatives from three major faiths met here to form the Inter-Religious Committee Against Poverty, "to rally the full weight of their constituencies in the national war against poverty."

Joining in the creation of the 45-member committee are the Synagogue Council of America in cooperation with other Jewish bodies, The National Catholic Welfare Conference, and The National Council of Churches.

Formation of the new committee was announced in a special press conference called by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and the organizing committee.

Six co-chairmen were named: Rabbi Seymour Cohen, president of The Synagogue Council of America; Louis Stern, past president of The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds; Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk of The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Nor-

man Baugher, general secretary of The Church of the Brethren General Brotherhood Board; Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, of San Antonio, and Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher, of Lafayette, Ind., both Roman Catholic.

The Vice President expressed appreciation to the religious groups for the efforts they have already made in the war against poverty. He called this newly formed committee "Another division brought into the army in the struggle in the war on poverty."

Humphrey said this committee would do in the war on poverty what it did in the civil right battle—bring to bear the moral conscience of the nation on Congress and the leaders.

In a statement issued by the committee, the group called for more poverty funds and for maximum participation for the poor in poverty programs. The leaders of the cooperating groups "are committed to the proposition that the persistence of massive poverty in our society is a moral blight which can and must be eradicated."

The co-chairmen said the committee was formed because the sponsoring bodies are "united in the conviction that toleration of persistent poverty amid our national affluence is morally indefensible and that the combined efforts of both voluntary and governmental agencies are required for the successful waging of a total war upon this social and moral blight."

Eugene Carson Blake, during the press conference, stated that the committee would support, coordinate and even criticize existing private and governmental programs for the poor, and perhaps suggest some others.

The committee will be assisted by a "loaned" professional staff from the sponsoring bodies. Plans call for the committee to meet at least twice yearly and to have headquarters in Washington.

When asked if ministers would be asked to "mount their pulpits" to preach involvement in the anti-poverty war, Blake said he would expect them to preach the faith they profess to hold which would include this commitment.

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**You Dog! Don't Sleep Through Prof's Class!**

MURFREESBORO, N. C. (BP)—A campus pet named Charley has a reputation at Chowan College here for typical classroom behavior.

Charley, a dog classified by some faculty members as "Alley Dog" or "Hound-57 Varieties," delights in attending classes at the Baptist school here.

His standard procedure is to edge into a classroom and stare for a while at the professor's desk.

If the professor is lecturing, Charley stretches out on the floor and goes to sleep. If the classroom is quiet, he leaves and seeks a room where he can sleep through a lecture.

"Like some other students," commented one professor, "Charley knows that it's easy to sleep through a lecture, but more trouble sleeping through a test."



CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

. . . A labor dispute in the San Joaquin Valley near Delano, California, reveals the disparity of opinions between Christians concerning social responsibility. Clergymen and laymen of various denominations have helped stage a strike to get union recognition for grape pickers. "Where the poor are, Christ should be" stated one churchman. The Delano Ministerial Association voiced its disapproval of "any ecclesiastical demonstration or interference in the farm-labor situation," holding that the con-



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cern of the clergy must be "in the spiritual areas." A spokesman for the grape growers stated that the church could not take sides in such disputes and still serve God.

. . . According to the FBI Bulletin, there were 184,473 shoplifting cases recorded in 1964 involving stolen goods valued at almost \$5 million. Much of this loot was taken during the height of Christmas shopping. Since 1959 shoplifting has increased 93%, and it is the fastest growing larceny violation.

. . . One million criminal abortions resulting in 5,000 deaths occur annually in the United States, according to a report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The report was prepared by Dr. Jerome M. Kummer, of the University of Los Angeles School of Medicine, and Zad Leavy, former Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles County.

. . . To prevent teen-agers from altering birth dates on their driver's licenses, in attempting to obtain liquor, Kansas is now issuing red licenses to drivers under 21.

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by Chester Durham

Kentucky Baptists express their concern for Christian Higher Education primarily in two ways.

1. They have established Baptist colleges (4 of them) in which they minister creatively and redemptively to the total needs of 3,500 Baptist students and faculty.

2. However, the vast majority of Baptist college students, not privileged to attend one of the four Baptist colleges in Kentucky, are on the state or private campuses. To these campuses Kentucky Baptists turn their faces (a mission field) and seek an effective way to win, nurture, and support students through the ministry of **Baptist Student Work**.

There have been significant results. There are over 127 missionaries on the foreign field who attended a college in Kentucky. They are about equally divided between those who come from our Baptist schools and those who come

through the Student Work program on the non-Baptist campuses. The significant thing is that every foreign missionary of the future will be a college-trained person. If we lost them at the college level, they may never arrive at a seminary.

3. *How about the leadership in churches?* I belong to a church about three years of age. We have less than three hundred members. Last Sunday I began to visualize our leadership that had come from our BSUs and Baptist colleges. The pastor, with a doctor's degree from the seminary, was BSU president at Murray State College. There is a deacon from Georgetown and two from U.K.

Georgetown also contributed the chairman of the Library Committee, adult Training Union president, the superintendent of the adult department, an usher, an intermediate Sunday school teacher and superintendent of the primary department.

The Training Union director came from U.K.; so did a teacher of a women's Sunday school class, and the beginner Sunday school superintendent, and the chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, and the assistant treasurer. Then there is the WMU president from Western.

From U. of L. comes a boys' Sunday school teacher. Eastern makes the contribution of the leader of the intermediate and young people's training union and the chairman of the Building Committee.

All of this to impress on you that trained leadership is being supplied by our Baptist colleges and Baptist Student Work. Without this leadership we perish.

4. *Give generously on February 20, Christian Education Advance Sunday.* The progress and continued existence of any denomination as a religious force rests upon trained and dedicated leadership and not on ignorance.

### Burglars Visit D. C. Baptist Building Again

WASHINGTON (BP)—for the second time in a month, the District of Columbia Baptist Building here has been ransacked by unknown nocturnal visitors.

The burglar or burglars broke into the Baptist Building at 1628 Sixteenth St., N. W., apparently by scaling the wall to windows and fire escapes on the second floor.

Thefts were confined mainly to postage stamps on the second visit. Baptist leaders believe the visitor was after cash, since typewriters and other valuable office equipment was left untouched.

The person or persons who broke into the Baptist Building are believed to be

the same ones who stole several typewriters, radios, projectors, and other office equipment about a month earlier.

### D. C. Baptists Employ New Student Associate

WASHINGTON (BP)—The District of Columbia Baptist Convention here has employed John Jamison of Louisville, Ky., as a new associate in the convention's department of Baptist Student Union work.

Jamison, 27, is a native of North Carolina, and is pastor of Hillsdale Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

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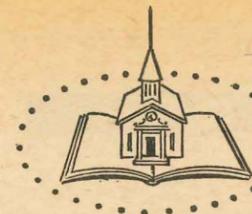
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



### MAN IS A PERSON

(This Lesson for Sunday, February 13, 1966)

This unit of six lessons on "Man in God's Purpose" should give us a better understanding of the Christian view of man.

**Genesis 1:26-27**

The three Persons of the Trinity conferred and counselled regarding the creation of man. After the project was considered and the issues were contemplated thoroughly, it was decreed to bring man into existence. Man's creation was the result of God's sovereign decision—"And God said, Let us make man in our image." It was done in order to fulfill God's particular purpose—"and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. Man was created by God's direct act—"So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." God purposed that man should have dominion over "every living thing" upon the earth. If God had not decided to create man, he never would have been called into being. All that anyone knows about the origin of man is what we are told in the Scriptures.

When God made man, He made him in His own image, so there is an unspeakable dignity attached to him. What does it mean when it says that God created man in His image? In no sense of the word does it mean that God is a corporeal being. There is nothing in the Scriptures which indicates that God looks like man because He created man in His own image. The Bible plainly teaches that God is Spirit (John 4:24). So, this image was not material or physical, but rather a likeness of personality. Just as God knows, feels, and wills, so man, made in His image, knows, feels, and wills. Also, just as there are three persons in the Godhead—the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, so man is a tri-partite being—body, soul, and spirit.

**Matthew 12:9-14**

Having answered the Pharisees, concerning their criticism of the disciples for their gathering of food on the sabbath, Christ proceeded to the synagogue. Regular attendance upon the services of worship in the synagogue on the sabbath was His custom. In keeping with

His custom, every Christian should be in attendance upon the services at the house of the Lord each Sunday.

Upon His arrival in the synagogue, He observed a man there whose hand was withered and useless. Anticipating that the helpless condition of this man would appeal to the Lord Jesus, the ritualistic Jews asked Him, "Is it lawful to heal on the sabbath days?" Thus, in the synagogue, on the very day which they pretended to vindicate, they sought to ensnare to His destruction One Who had never done anything except that which was good. Seemingly, it had not dawned upon them that one of the worst ways in which to desecrate the sabbath was by malicious designs.

With a look of indignation cast toward those hardened Pharisees, Christ made reference to the incident of pulling a sheep out of a pit into which it had fallen on the Sabbath. He inquired as to what they would do in the event that one of their sheep should fall into a pit on the sabbath. Knowing what they would do without fail, He mentioned the fact that any of them would rescue his sheep because it was of value to him. He then asked for their interpretation of the law pertaining to the sabbath by inquiring of how much more value is a man than a sheep. He told them that, because man was of far more value than any sheep, it was right and lawful that he should be healed on the sabbath. He declared that everything was subservient to the welfare of man. He had no patience with their attitude, which would permit a man to die before they would do anything to help him on the sabbath. Christ plainly taught that human life is more important and sacred than the sabbath, in the same way that it is of greater value than all material wealth. In the light of Christ's teachings, works of mercy were quite permissible on the sabbath, and were by no means a violation of God's commandment. Doing good on the sabbath was not to be construed as a violation of God's law, in any sense of the word.

Christ neither examined nor touched

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

the withered hand of the cripple. Through the unexpressed will and the marvelous power of the Great Physician, the paralytic was healed. In response to the calm command, "Stretch forth thine hand," the man did exactly as he was told, thus proving that a great miracle had been wrought, and that he had been healed completely.

What effect did this miracle have on the Pharisees? They could not bring any specific charge against Christ, for He had merely spoken a sentence to an afflicted man. Neither could they do anything to the man who had been cured, for he had only stretched out his hand as he had been commanded to do. Nevertheless, these fanatics began to plot the destruction of the Saviour, with a view to preventing Him from doing any more teaching or miracle-working.

**Hebrews 2:5-9**

This passage contains an interesting quotation from the eighth Psalm. Contemplating the vastness of the material universe, while surveying the outspread canopy of heaven in the stillness of the night, the Psalmist was overwhelmed with awe at the beauty and grandeur of the vast expanse with all of its starry glories. Then, turning his thoughts from the glories of these heavenly manifestations, the Psalmist marvelled that God thought of man, had anything to do with him, or cared for him.

David's question, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him," was colored by humility. Today there are those who, instead of looking upward to God and saying, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him?" which is suggestive of human littleness in contrast with Divine Majesty, impudently ask, "What is God, that man should be mindful of Him? How tragic!

Evidently the Psalmist had a vivid perception of the greatness of man in what he was and in what he might become. Man is the crowning piece of God's creation. Man was created in the image of God. There is something in man which enables him to hear God's voice, to think of God, to know God, to love God, and to serve Him. God endowed him with the ability to think, dream, hope, aspire, reason, grow, invent, and build. The recognition of the fact that we are God-made should elevate our conception of manhood, dignify our lives, and deliver us from worthless thoughts, mean motives, and ungodly deeds.

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# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

## Annuity Department

### W. R. Manion Planned For And Now Enjoys Retirement

by A. W. Walker

HERE IS HIS TESTIMONY

"I write this note today because my heart is filled with gratitude for Southern Baptists, who years ago had the vision of the need of elderly people and made provision for their old age. The check that comes to our home each month gives us a sense of security and independence and enables us to do more for the Lord. At 71, we are still able to preach and are kept pretty busy supplying for our brethren in Long Run Association, for which we are grateful.

"We also have the privilege of preaching at Travel Trailer Rallies. We have preached at Trailer Rallies in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Florida, and we are the Chaplain of the Holiday Rambler National Travel Trailer Club—without salary. We are enjoying our retirement, and wife and I are very thankful to Kentucky Baptists that they have made this possible."

To be happy in retirement at 65, you can't begin planning at 55; it's better to start at 25!

We are made happy when a young minister in his 20's comes into our office to discuss and make plans for his financial security, seeking protection for himself and his family during his active ministry and his old age.

## Training Union

### New Unit For Intermediates

by James Whaley

"YOU AND A CHURCH VOCATION" is the title of an Alternate Unit for Intermediates in April-June. This is the second in the Youth Decision series for Intermediates and high school seniors.

Eight of the 12 leaflets in this special study series discuss—in work-book fashion—the topics listed below:

1. How can an understanding of vocation help me know and follow God's plan for my life?
2. Why does an understanding of vocation challenge me to become informed about church vocations?
3. How can I discover my talents, interests, and abilities?
4. What help is available to me as I explore a church vocation?

5. How can I know whether God is calling me to a church vocation?

6. If God calls me to a church vocation, what do I need to know about making a decision?

7. How would a commitment to a church vocation affect my life now and my plans for the future?

8. What would my life be like in a church vocation?

The pack also includes a leaflet for pastors and parents of teen-agers that points toward adult roles in helping youth with vocational decisions. The remaining leaflets tell how to use the leaflets, how to get the best results in group study, and how to evaluate the series when it is completed.

Many Intermediate Unions will wish to study this unit in place of material in the regular Intermediate Quarterly. It provides teen-agers with the opportunity to review their own attitudes toward Church Vocations to see what their future would be in these areas. This material is listed on the regular literature order forms.

## Brotherhood

### The Need For Communication

by Jay Chance

Early one day in the 1930's, an Englishman who was visiting America for the first time bought a newspaper in New York City. He was puzzled by a headline that proclaimed "Babe Socks Homer."

The Englishman read and reread the three words. Each word was familiar to him. But the combination of the three words had absolutely no meaning.

In his mind he imagined a tiny child (babe) putting half link stockings (socks) on an old Greek poet (Homer). Ironically, any American school boy with very little education could have told this well-educated Englishman the headline meant America's greatest sport's hero of the day, Babe Ruth, had hit another baseball into the bleachers for a home run.

The headline writer failed to communicate with the Englishman but had succeeded with the school boy.

The ability to communicate with others is becoming one of the most urgent needs of the world today. It is not just a matter of using words—it is a matter of conveying meanings.

During March, churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention will try to share with its members the significance of the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions.

Annie Armstrong, for whom the offering is named, left her imprint in Baptist history during 1850-1938. It still remains. A remarkable young person, she was very receptive to the practices and teachings of the Saters Baptist Church of Baltimore, Md., where she was a member.

One Sunday morning the pastor challenged the people in his sermon to begin where they were and to communicate the gospel to all people.

This message impressed Annie Armstrong. Her response was to establish a mission room in Baltimore where volunteer workers sent out pamphlets Miss Armstrong printed.

Among the more notable projects, Miss Armstrong worked with the Home Mission Board in urging Southern Baptists to make special offerings for church sites and church loans. She visited Indians and people who spoke other languages to learn their needs. She used these accounts to motivate other people to give.

In 1895 she began the week of prayer and offering for home missions. This week was later named in her honor.

Today, the Annie Armstrong Offering is to many Baptist men, young men and boys as the headline was to the educated Englishman.

Gifts through the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions permits Southern Baptists to double their ministry to people in need in this country.

Church Brotherhoods and Royal Ambassadors will use special programs and activities this year to emphasize this important area of service.

## Conference Cancelled

In the Kentucky Calendar for 1966 a conference had been planned on Audio-Visual Education to be held at Cedarmore, February 10-12. However, due to some changes in the Audio-Visual Education Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, this conference will not be held this year. The person who had been scheduled to lead the conference is moving to another position.

## Woman's Missionary Union

### Y.W.A. Focus Week

by Sydney Portis

YWA Focus Week will be observed over the Southern Baptist Convention February 13-19, 1966. The theme this year is "Committed to Witness" which emphasizes YWA participation in the denominational emphasis of "Proclamation and Witness."

Focus Week is observed "to inform, enlist, and inspire for missionary interest, work, prayers, and gifts."

For information on ways to observe Focus Week check the February issue of the WINDOW and your YWA Manual.

As a climax to Focus Week plan to attend YWA Convention, February 18-19, Louisville, Kentucky.

### Convention Reminder

YWA Convention begins Friday, February 18 at 7:00 p.m. (EST) at the Seminary Chapel, Southern Seminary, Louisville. Saturday sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. (EST) and will be held at Lyndon Baptist Church, Louisville.

Each YWA and adult planning to attend the conference should send \$1.00 registration fee to: WMU, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky. A map and tentative program will be sent when the registration fee is received. For further program information check the January *Kentucky Notes* (Quarterly bulletin sent to YWA leadership) and the January 6 issue of *Western Recorder*.

## Foundation

### W. R. Pettigrew Memorial Fund Established

by James C. Austin

The Foundation has received a check to establish the **W. R. Pettigrew Memorial Fund**. This fund will benefit deserving students at Kentucky Southern College.

The Foundation is pleased to administer a trust fund which will perpetuate the memory of this noble man of God for all the ages to come. The **W. R.**

**Pettigrew Fund** will assist many hundreds of students—generations yet unborn—to complete their college education at Kentucky Southern.

The Foundation Secretary within the past week assisted in preparing the will of Miss Aimee Delph. Miss Delph left her entire estate to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. She designated 50% of it to the **W. R. Pettigrew Memorial Fund**. She is a member of Walnut Street Baptist Church and expressed

deep and abiding appreciation for the long and faithful pastoral leadership of Dr. Pettigrew.

### Southern Seminary Fund Established

Several years ago the late Amelia Blanton, New Haven, Kentucky, through her will left a substantial part of her estate to Kentucky Baptist Foundation. She left a life interest in her one-third share in the family farm to her brother for his lifetime. Thereafter, this share was to go to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation to benefit the Carver School of Missions and Social Work. Subsequent to the death of her brother, and the sale of the farm, the Kentucky Baptist Foundation has received its share from the proceeds of the sale. Since the Carver School has been merged with Southern Seminary, the fund will be known as **The Southern Seminary Fund**. We hope this will be the first of many bequests to be added to this fund to help endow our "Mother Seminary."

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## Do You Want To Be A Nurse

Applications are now being received and considered for the September 1966 Class at Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

The School of Nursing is accredited by the National League for Nursing and the Kentucky Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration and is affiliated with Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, Kentucky, Central State Hospital, Anchorage, Kentucky, for Psychiatric Nursing and Children's Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky, for Nursing of Children. The School of Nursing is a member agency of the National League for Nursing in the Department of Diploma Programs. The School of Nursing offers to Christian young women a program in professional nursing education, in preparation for ministering to the spiritual and physical needs of the sick as a professional registered nurse.

Admission: A new class of approximately 70 students is admitted to the School of Nursing in September of each year.

Admission Requirements: An applicant must be single, female, and 17 years of age. She must be of good Christian character and possess good mental and physical health. Characteristics of honesty, dependability and good moral conduct are essential. The applicant must be a graduate of an accredited high school, pass the pre-entrance and physical examinations. It is recommended that she have satisfactorily completed the following courses: English 4 units, Science 2 units, Mathematics 2 units and Social Science 2 units. The cost for the full three-year diploma program is \$1,350.00 plus pre-entrance charges of \$10.00 for an aptitude test and \$10.00 for physical examination. This provides for books, uniforms, residence facilities, food, laundering of uniforms, and tuition at Kentucky Southern College. This does not cover personal expenses while in school.

Scholarship Loans are available to students who wish to borrow complete or partial amounts for tuition.

Application for admission should be made to:

Director, School of Nursing  
Kentucky Baptist Hospital  
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