



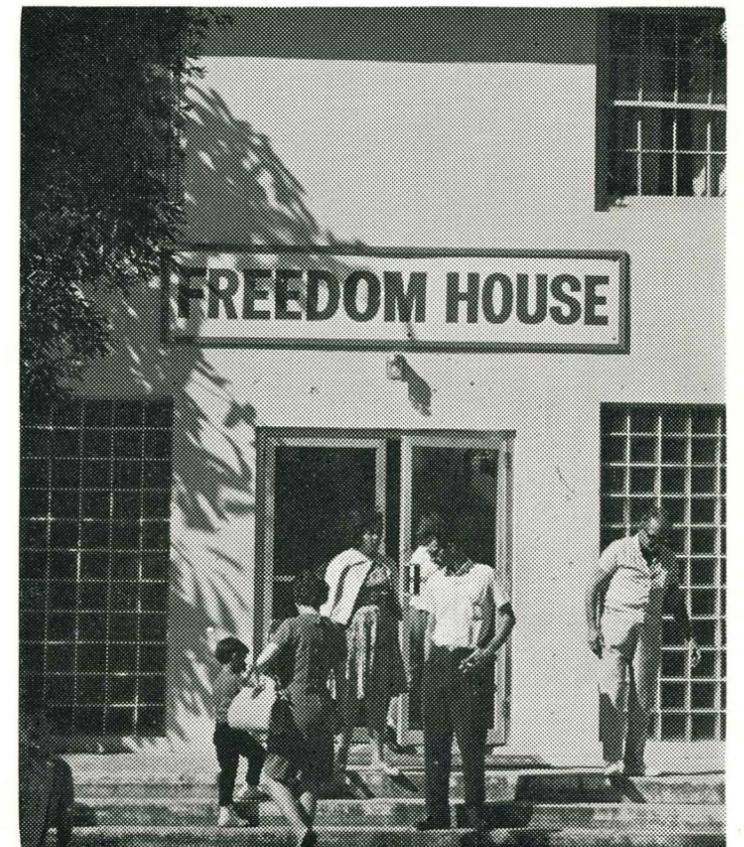
... from Kobuk, Alaska ...

## HOME MISSIONS . . .

AT MISSION POINTS all over the United States—from Kobuk, Alaska, to Miami, Florida, from Maine to California—the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention sponsors work with thousands of people of various cultural and language backgrounds.

IN KOBUK, ALASKA, US-2 Volunteer Norman Harrell talks with an Eskimo couple who belong to the Kobuk Baptist Mission. The work was established in 1957 as a mission effort of Baptists in the nearby village of Kotzebue, Alaska. The couple, Henry and Susie Stocking, are the oldest members of the mission.

IN MIAMI, FLORIDA, some of the Cubans who leave Castro's rule to settle in the United States stay at Freedom House while awaiting relocation. The Home Mission Board works with Church World Service in this relocation ministry.



... to Miami, Florida



**WESTERN** RECORDER

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## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**SIX MEMBERS** of the faculty at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky, will be on leaves of absence the coming academic year. They are Mrs. Cecil Unthank of the English department; Roy Johnson of the music department; Mel Camp, assistant dean of women; Roger Foster of the math department; Robert Hoffelder of the sociology department; and John Heneisen, assistant dean of men.

**THE BROTHERHOOD** of the Smithfield, Kentucky, Baptist Church, passed a resolution of respect and appreciation for Forest Bramblett, who died during August. A member of Smithfield Baptist Church, he was a deacon and was active in the ministry of the Brotherhood.

**VAN BUREN BAPTIST CHURCH** of Louisville recently ordained Mark Zimmerman and Michael Maggard as deacons. Pastor Jack H. Goodwin preached the ordination sermon.

**DR. ROBERT A. PROCTOR**, professor of religious education at Southern Seminary, Louisville, spoke recently at the annual faculty retreat for Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky.

**A RECORD** 2,450 high school and college students attended the annual student conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly in New Mexico this summer. Pastor James Flamming of First Baptist Church, Abilene, Texas, addressed the group. "If you're a Christian," he told the young people, "you're never going to be at the center of things. The Christian is always going to be on the periphery. There is no center for the Christian but the Lord."

**ALTON H. McEACHERN** recently observed his first anniversary as pastor of St. Matthews Baptist Church, Louisville. The deacons honored the McEacherns on the occasion with a surprise banquet.

**THE CHICAGO ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS** has denied a zoning variation to permit Midwest Baptist Chapel to meet in a former bank building. City aldermen claimed that the church would reduce the value of adjacent property and that parking was available for only five cars. The Midwest Chapel, now meeting in a temporary location, is sponsored by the Northwest Baptist Church of Chicago.

**AN EDITOR** with the SBC Sunday School Board, Nashville, left for Japan during August to confer with the church school department of the Japan Baptist Convention. He is Ernest L. Holloway, Jr., editor of young people lesson courses, who will discuss the Japanese church school curriculum and department publications. He was a Southern Baptist missionary to Japan from 1949 to 1966 and worked with the Japanese Baptist curriculum program.

**LEON KILBRETH** has left the staff of Beth Haven Baptist Church, Valley Station, Kentucky, to join the staff of Florida Street Baptist Church in Greensboro, North Carolina. He will serve as a staff consultant to the Greensboro church while conducting up to 25 Sunday School revivals per year.

**SOUTHERN BAPTISTS**, who have been supporting missionaries to Africa for 122 years, have an opportunity to see the background against which their missionaries work. The opportunity will come in a four-hour television special on Africa, scheduled for Sunday evening, September 10.

**BAPTISTS FROM THE UNITED STATES** who moved from France to Belgium when NATO forces were withdrawn from France have started an English-language mission in Mons, Belgium. Mons is near Casteau, new location of SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers of Europe), NATO's military headquarters in Europe. About 25 persons attended the first worship service, and attendance has averaged 40 since July.

**CLARENCE HARPER** has been called as pastor of the Stony Point Missionary Baptist Church near Upton. He began his work on August 26, and a revival is scheduled to begin September the 10th in which W. T. Campbell will assist Pastor Harper.

**NATIVE KENTUCKIANS MR. AND MRS. STANLEY CRABB, JR.**, missionaries to Italy, told about Baptist work in that country and showed slides on in that country and showed slides on a half-hour television program in Louisville. The taped interview was shown Sunday, September 3, over WHAS-TV, Louisville. The Crabbs have served in Italy for the past eight years. They are returning to that country this month after a furlough.

**FIFTY GIRLS** from Baptist churches of Lebanon recently gathered at the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary in Beirut, for a week-long conference. They discussed problems of conduct and daily living. Three churches presented religious dramas.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONARIES** in Danang, Vietnam, recently opened a center for war refugees in that city. The city offered the missionaries an unused building in a refugee hamlet in the area for a base of operations. Activities include teaching English, Sunday School and worship services, a sewing class and a dental clinic.

**A RECORD 2,381 PERSONS** registered for the foreign missions conference at Glorieta Assembly in New Mexico August 17-23. This is 87 more than the previous high registration for a similar week at the Baptist assembly.

**THE SECOND EDITION** of *A Manual for College Trustees*, now being used by most Southern Baptist Colleges, will be published this fall. Commissioned by the North Carolina Council on Christian Higher Education, the manual is written by Ben C. Fisher, executive secretary of the Council.

**JAMES D. MOSTELLER**, faculty member and former dean of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Oak Brook, Illinois, is a new professor of church history at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

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## Never Say Die: The Saga of a Mountain Church

by JAMES E. CASEY, JR.

On February 1, 1966, Inland Steel Company sold their coal holdings at Wheelwright, Kentucky, to Island Creek Coal Company. For over 35 years Inland Steel Company had poured into Wheelwright thousands of dollars to make it the model coal town of the world. Nestled between two towering mountains, the little town of Wheelwright has its own city government, water system, swimming pool and golf course. Every home is heated with natural gas and has running water.

When Island Creek Coal Company took over this mine in 1966, Inland Steel began to shift many of its personnel to Illinois, where they planned to develop a modern mine. As a result of this change, many people have moved from this area. One church has lost about 100 people from its services and other churches have lost considerably. As a result of the shifting around in the community, many people have just lost interest in the church. In November, 1966, Island Creek Coal Company sold the town of Wheelwright to Mountain Investment Company, a group of businessmen in Floyd County. This caused other people to move away for fear of higher rent and utilities and the threat

of the houses being sold to the public.

The First Baptist Church of Wheelwright has stood firm during all this turmoil. The church has seen 46 members move away, many of whom have transferred their church letter. The Sunday School enrolment has decreased from 170 to 120; the average attendance has decreased from 64 to 48; and monthly income has decreased from \$700.00 to \$500.00. During this time however, the church has had 23 additions by baptism, 11 by letter and three by statement.

Last fall the Jack's Creek Mission, which is located five miles from the mother church, initiated a drive to install two natural gas floor furnaces. Since then the mission has called Frank Rowe as pastor, and they have completely underpinned the church building.

The Wheelwright Church nursery has been remodeled to make it more comfortable and serviceable. This summer the men have painted the outside woodwork of the church building.

There were 138 enrolled this year in our church vacation Bible school. Five of our members helped the Friendship (Negro) Baptist Church with their school, in which there were 50 enrolled. The Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, sent six of their mem-

bers to help us conduct two mission schools; Jack's Creek with 117 enrolled and Weeksbury with an enrollment of 62.

The church has refused to stand still, even though the community is declining. It has gone to work trying to reach all the prospects in the area. Just recently shoes and clothing were distributed to over 200 families. We have also been able to provide many families with vitamins, toothpaste, soap, etc.

The church has never thought it was ready to give up. Both pastor and people have plunged into the affairs of the community. The pastor is a member of the local Kiwanis Club and serves on the city council. Over 75% of the people of this area are unchurched. The population of Wheelwright is about 1,000, but there are over 6,000 people in surrounding communities to which the church ministers.

The Wheelwright Church is the only Baptist church within 15 miles with a full-time pastor and church program. The pastor and people have dedicated themselves to reaching this area for Christ.

*James E. Casey is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wheelwright, Kentucky*

## For Whom is the Lord's Supper Meant?

by WAYNE E. WARD

After looking at the meaning of the Lord's Supper, the manner of its observance, and the unity of Christ's body which the one loaf and the one cup symbolize, it is somewhat easier to deal with the most controversial question of all: Who should partake of the Lord's Supper?

This symbol of Christian unity has become a battleground of disunity. Even Baptists, who found many things on which they could agree, have never agreed on this. There have been various shades of "open" and "close" communion and many adaptations in between.

Some Baptists insist that only members of the Baptist denomination may partake. This is an obvious misapplication of the New Testament. There were no denominations in the New Testament, Baptist or any other. They were simply Christians, and all Christians were commanded to observe the Supper in remembrance of their Lord.

Other Baptists insist that only the members of a particular local congregation may partake; but, again, this violates the New Testament at several points. In the first place, many members of the local congregation may not

even be truly regenerated. Membership in the local church does not guarantee their salvation! Furthermore, they may be out of fellowship or fomenting division in the church; and Paul says that when such people partook of the Lord's Supper, God punished them with sickness and death! (I Cor. 11:17-30)

And, besides all that, Paul, Barnabas, Silas, and many others apparently partook of the Lord's Supper in different local congregations all over the Mediterranean world. The early Christians in Acts were "breaking bread" (the Lord's Supper) "from house to house," and there was not a house in all of Jerusalem which would have held more than 3,000 of them! It is obvious that groups of Christians were gathering from house to house and carrying out their Lord's command to "do this in remembrance of him." They were partaking of the Lord's Supper in many different groups and places.

Still other Baptists, desiring to be open, have taken the position that any member of a recognized Christian communion may be invited to partake. Some have restricted this sharply by requiring that they be scripturally baptized (that is, believer's baptism by immersion) and are thereby "close" on

baptism and "open" on the Supper. These are probably the most dangerous positions of all because they make a formal rite and an institutional membership the basis of participation in the Lord's Supper.

In the book of Acts, the practice is quite clear—those who believed and were baptized—who continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship were expressing their actual participation in the Christian community by the "breaking of the bread":

- (1) Those who gladly received the word (the gospel which Peter preached) were baptized (Acts 2:41).
- (2) To the 120 souls in the Upper Room (Acts 1:13-15), there were added by this baptism about 3,000 souls (Acts 2:41), meeting from house to house (Acts 2:46).
- (3) These continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine (teaching) and fellowship . . . and in breaking of bread! (Acts 2:42).

Paul adds that we are "not to eat" with a so-called "brother" who is practicing flagrant immorality (I Cor. 5:11). He is warning the congregation at Corinth to discipline the "brother" by exclusion from the Lord's table. Such a

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### We Lose Two Good Men

Kentucky Baptists have sustained severe losses in the leaving of J. Edward Cunningham and James C. Austin from state denominational posts. Cunningham will work with the American Bible Society, and Austin is expected to announce momentarily his decision to return to the staff of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Cunningham will supervise the distribution of scripture in Appalachia and will also head scripture distribution in large cities of the eastern United States. In a sense this will be a continuation of his ministry, which has been the direction of Kentucky Baptist Mission work in the Kentucky mountains. His love for the mountains and mountain people, his devotion to a missionary ministry and his capacity to lead and inspire other preachers in difficult areas are characteristics which contributed to his success.

The decision was not easy for Ed, who recalls that his entire 15 years of full-time ministry has been in some capacity as a missionary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He came to state-wide attention for his very effective ministry as pastor and missionary in Campton and Wolfe County in eastern Kentucky.

The loss of Cunningham is somewhat softened by the fact that his headquarters will be Lexington where he has lived for several years. This means that he and his outstanding family will continue to be a part of the Kentucky Baptist fellowship. There is also some consolation in realizing he will be engaged in the life-giving ministry of spreading the gospel through Bible distribution.

The story of Jim Austin is not quite so consoling. Jim resigned as secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation due to a sharp disagreement with the Foundation directors. He and the directors have chosen not to reveal the details of their differences, and we will respect this decision. Nevertheless, there can be but deep regret that such an able man is lost for such an important ministry.

Jim has been one of the most effective and successful leaders in the entire Kentucky Baptist organization. In addition to this, he is warm-hearted, friendly and helpful as a man can be. These traits, along with his aggressive approach toward his ministry, help explain why the foundation assets have doubled in the three years he has served.

An observer, without knowing the whole story, can but wonder why differences between Austin and the directors could not have been settled without coming to the point of losing his services.

Such developments ought not be glossed over or explained as the will of God. They are rather a result of mortal mistakes and ought to cause us to bow our heads in shame. Whatever necessary steps need to be taken to avoid a repetition of such a tragedy must be taken. Otherwise, those of us who regard ourselves as friends of the cause of Christ hurt this cause more than its avowed enemies.

### A Race Demonstration to Commend

Joint worship services of Negro and white Baptists in Kentucky are so common these days that they are not special news. Some of these are so meaningful, however, that they deserve recognition and commendation. One such service was the joint prayer meeting last week at Somerset when the members of the two First Baptist Churches of Somerset joined for worship. The First Baptist Church on Main Street is the white church, and the First Baptist Church on South Maple Street is the Negro congregation.

The South Maple Street congregation is 100 years old this year and is celebrating a century of service to Christ. Records reveal that in 1867, Negro members of the First Baptist Church, Main Street, requested the organization of a church of their own. Pastor John Sutherland, who had baptized many of the Negro members, helped them begin a separate congregation that met at first in a cow shed on Elm Street.

Part of the centennial plans include the raising of \$1,500 by the Negro congregation to redecorate the South Maple Street building, which is now more than 50 years old. Pastor Eldred Taylor recommended that the First Baptist congregation help their fellow Baptists in this project, and the result was the gift of \$500 over the next five months to the South Maple Street Church. Taylor presented the first \$100 to Pastor G. W. O'Neal in one of the special centennial services.

Then came the invitation from the white congregation to the Negro congregation to join in the Wednesday night prayer service. The response was enthusiastic with the South Maple Street Choir singing and South Maple Street Pastor O'Neal preaching. Pastor Taylor reports that 150 to 175 ordinarily is a good prayer meeting attendance. The joint service was attended by 338, and a tremendous spiritual impact was experienced.

Demonstrations connected with race relations problems are numerous today. Many of these are characterized by anything but love and concern for each other. The Somerset joint prayer meeting was also

a demonstration—the kind of demonstration which offers the only hope for a final solution to race problems. We need more pastors like Eldred Taylor and G. W.

O'Neal and more congregations like the First Baptist on Main Street and the First Baptist on South Maple Street in Somerset.

## BAPTIST FORUM



### Music Teacher Needed

Dear Editor:

God is blessing our work greatly in Amazonas. Our high school is progressing. We hope to dedicate a new building next year for a Baptist Normal School. Last year we had the first graduation at our high school, and 20 boys and girls received their diplomas.

Our church is growing. Last semester we baptized 12 new converts, and six of them are students at our high school. We hope to baptize 14 other new converts next September in commemoration of our home mission day. Three boys from our church are in the ministry. Two other boys went to the Seminary in Southern Brazil this year. Two girls are expecting to go to the Training School in Recife next year.

So, we are happy because God is calling boys and girls from our church for his work. We badly need a teacher to teach music at our school and church. It is not easy to find a music teacher in Brazil to work in such a place as Amazonas.

Through the *Western Recorder* I want to make a request to some one who would like to help our work through the ministry of music. Here is a good opportunity for some girl or lady, who loves missions, to do a good work for our Lord. We are not able to bring a teacher from the States and support her, but we are thinking of some one who can come supported by some church or some retired teacher who still is able to teach and do this for us here in the Amazon valley.

What we can do is give the house to live in and help with the food. Anyone interested in this request, please, write to the following address:

Pastor Eduardo Lessa  
Ginasio Batista de Parintins  
PARINTINS—Amazonas—Brasil  
South America

### Understanding Theological Degrees

Dear Editor:

The other evening the chairman of a pulpit committee from a church in a small town called for my help in locating a pastor. He stressed to me that they wanted a man with an earned doctor's degree. Similar experiences indi-

cate that a clearer understanding of theological degrees is needed.

Before World War II, I did my pre-med work in one of the South's finest universities. In only four more years I would have earned my doctorate in medicine (M.D. degree). Instead I entered the U. S. Army Air Force. While flying in combat I was impressed with the goodness of God and yielded to the call He had been extending to me.

Following my discharge from the Air Force I re-entered school and pointed my life toward a theological rather than a medical degree. Five additional years of study were required for me to earn a bachelor of divinity (B.D.) degree. With only four additional years in the field of medicine I would have been awarded a doctor of medicine (M.D.) degree. A lady whose brother is a famous physician knew I had gone to school a time equal to her brother and erroneously assumed that my B.D. degree represented "Doctor of Bible."

A young person can earn a doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.) degree from a university in the same seven years a theological student earns a bachelor of divinity (B.D.) degree. A law student can earn the *juris doctorate* in these same seven years. When I graduated from college a friend who received his bachelor of arts (B.A.) degree in my class was also entering the ministry. Instead of going to a seminary he entered one of the large state universities. After three years of graduate study (including a year on his thesis) he received a doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degree.

The men who have earned a doctor of theology (Th.D.) degree have done two to four years work beyond the doctor of medicine (M.D.), the doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.), or the *juris doctorate* in law.

Laymen, when you call a man with a bachelor of divinity (B.D.) degree, you're calling a pastor who has as much or more training as your physician, your attorney, or your university professors who have earned doctorates in their respective professional fields.

Gerald Martin  
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3295 Poplar Avenue  
Memphis, Tennessee

### Help for the Handicapped

Dear Editor:

A member of our family who has been confined to a wheelchair for 15 years has just returned from having a wonderful time at Expo 67.

It seems that in planning this gigantic and complex exposition every effort was made to anticipate and meet the needs of the handicapped. A special car for wheelchair people was provided free on the "train" that serves the grounds. Attendants, on constant duty, lead the aged, infirm and handicapped through special entrances to the exhibits.

Herein lies a lesson for many of our Baptist churches.

Why do so many of them virtually shut their doors to the faithful who are victims of heart attacks, strokes, dystrophy, the infirmities of age or those who cannot move about without the help of a wheelchair or other walking devices?

A vast number of church steps are architecturally impressive, but they make a negative impression on anyone not able to negotiate them. A church without a ground level entrance—steps both up to the first floor and steps down to the lower floor—is more a monument to the architect than to God. One such Baptist church in the South with an estimated 300 persons needing an elevator has been talking for four years about raising the money for an elevator. It still is not in operation. Two or three of their elderly members have fallen on steps during this period.

Of course, not ALL Baptist churches are derelict in meeting the needs of the physically handicapped and aged. More are building ramps or installing elevators, but the process is all too slow. Kentucky Southern College is to be commended for having made provision for wheelchair students.

My plea is that church architects should give more attention to this "little detail" and put less emphasis on a vast array of steps—a device in the opinion of this writer aimed at worshipping the building more than building for worship.

A Baptist Deacon

### Seminary Student Becomes Reynolds Station Pastor

Donald E. McGuire, a student at Southern Seminary, Louisville, is the new pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Reynolds Station, Kentucky.

He is a graduate of Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Missouri, and served as a student pastor in Lamar, Missouri.

## Valentine Recommends Procedures To Deal With Local Racial Crises

A Southern Baptist Convention official has endorsed a Presbyterian plan outlining 18 specific steps that churches and ministers should take in dealing with racial crises on the local level.

Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission, Nashville, urged Baptist pastors and churches to study the plan and use "these practical suggestions as an effective approach."

### Challenge to Baptists

Valentine said the racial crisis in America offers a critical challenge to Baptists to get at the complicated roots of the riots which have plagued the land—unemployment, slums, family breakdown, inadequate law enforcement, crime and poverty.

He especially urged Baptist churches and pastors to follow the specific suggestions prepared by the Commission on Religion and Race of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., which outlines what local churches and ministers can do before, during, and after racial riots.

Among the steps suggested are the following, which should be taken before the crisis is precipitated, Valentine said.

►1. Plan meetings with the mayor and police officials to offer constructive advice on preventative measures and riot control. What do they plan in the event of trouble? What instructions have been given to patrolmen, etc.? These and other questions should be raised. The main points in such discussions should include: Oppose instructions to use guns on vague targets or to "shoot to kill;" small provocations should not be met by storm trooper police tactics; let the people express their grievances about police procedures now; the police must correct their approaches to non-whites in maintaining order, making arrests, etc.; continuous police-community and human relations training is necessary; more Negro policemen, and higher ranks are required; prepare to make use of services of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and the U.S. Department of Justice.

### Set Up Liaison

►2. Set up effective liaison with leaders in the hard-core ghetto and with some Negro clergy. Purpose: To find out what people want and to help them get it.

►3. Organize a task force of clergy to go into the ghetto to meet with people, but have something concrete to offer, if only token—e.g., some definite job openings, some low-cost housing for sale or rent, volunteer lawyers for legal problems, advisers and leg men who will

run down welfare hangups and other problems with the bureaucracy, food and clothing for hard-core cases.

►4. Get out interpretative materials for white congregations, giving facts about ghetto life in your community. Use photographs, personal statements, statistics. Get their pressure on the mayor, police chief, businessmen, newspapers, poverty agencies, welfare bureaucracy, federal government.

►5. Get city officials to initiate a crash program in code enforcement, dropping penalizing restrictions in welfare procedures; trash and garbage collection; street cleaning and lighting; neighborhood swimming pools; tutoring programs; neighborhood cultural events; summer jobs for youth. (BP)

## U. S. Senator Asks For Law To End Housing Discrimination

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D., Minn.) has called on Congress to use every effort and resource at its command to push for speedy enactment of legislation to end discrimination in housing.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Mondale said that in this time of "major social disaster" there is an urgency to fair housing legislation that "transcends most other domestic concerns."

The Minnesota senator has introduced a bill which he says would enable every American to buy a decent home wherever he wishes in a neighborhood of his choice in accordance with his income level and personal desires and needs.

The Mondale proposal, which is a part of the administration's Omnibus Civil Rights Bill, would make it the "policy of the United States to prevent discrimination on account of race, religion, or national origin in the purchase, rental, financing and occupancy of housing throughout the United States.

The Senate housing, banking and currency subcommittee has opened hearings on the bill.

In the present grave social crisis the American people are faced with two fundamental choices, Mondale explained. "They can either choose to suppress the violence and ghettos with whatever force may be necessary, and convert those ghettos in concentration camps—or they can choose to insist upon law and order and also take immediate action to isolate the underlying causes for rioting and obliterate them," he challenged.

## Everett Accepts Public Relations Job in Texas

Kenneth L. Everett, an assistant editor at the Brotherhood Commission, is the new director of public relations at East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas.

President Howard C. Bennett said Everett will succeed Eugene Spruell, who accepted a pastorate in June.

During his five-year stint at the Brotherhood Commission, Everett handled major editing assignments on *Baptist Men's Journal* and *Guide*, two quarterlies containing missions information for men.

A 1950 graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University, Everett earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1954.

Everett was pastor of churches in Oklahoma and Texas for seven years before beginning a newspaper career that led to the Brotherhood Commission. (BP)

## Arkansas Convention Considers Accepting Junior College

The Arkansas Baptist Convention Executive Board heard a report last month recommending to the convention to wait a year to study acceptance of a junior college.

The convention will receive the report at its annual session in November.

The chairman of the special committee, Mason Craig, presented the report as a matter of information to the Executive Board at its regular meeting. Craig, pastor of First Baptist Church of McGhee, said the committee feels the convention should accept the college but wait a year to study the results of the Baptist Education Study Task. He said the matter of financing should also be examined.

Southern Baptist College, located in Walnut Ridge, wishes to become an institution of the convention. It seeks to be brought under the same board of trustees that now serves Ouachita Baptist University as a senior educational institution.

### Established in 1941

Southern Baptist College was established in 1941 by H. E. Williams, its president. It has an enrolment of about 800 and is accredited by the North Cen-

tral Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The independent Baptist college has received allocations from the Arkansas state convention for a number of years. Under the proposed budget for 1968 it will receive \$51,460 for operating expenses and \$38,733 for capital needs.

Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas Baptists' only senior college, will receive \$363,703 for operating and \$130,959 for capital needs under next year's budget.

A proposal to make the Baptist student department a separate institution with its own board of trustees was discussed at length. A committee promoting the idea feels the new organizational pattern would unify the total BSU program and would bring support from new sources.

A layman from Harrison has headed the committee promoting the change for the last two years but the matter was postponed until the convention in November. (BP)

## Paul Geren Appointed President Of Stetson University in Florida

The board of trustees of Stetson University at DeLand, Florida, has elected Paul F. Geren, a former Baptist educator and diplomat, as the new president of the Baptist school, effective September 15.

Geren has most recently been counselor of economics affairs at the U. S. Embassy in Tripoli, Libya.

He will succeed J. Ollie Edmunds as president of Stetson, which has an en-

rolment of about 2,800 students. Edmunds is retiring.

A career diplomat as well as an educator, Geren has held diplomatic posts in Burma, India, Syria, Jordan, and the Federation of Rhodesia (now Malawi, Somalia, and Southern Rhodesia).

He was deputy director of the Peace Corps for several years, and was also director of the Office of Telecommunications and Maritime Affairs, serving in this post while the international Telecommunications Satellite System was being established.

The son of a Baptist minister, Geren was executive vice president of Baylor University (Baptist), Waco, Texas, for three years, 1956-59. He is a native of Arkansas. His father, H. M. Geren, was pastor of churches in Arkansas, Texas, and Washington, D. C.

He is a graduate of Baylor University, Louisiana State University, and Harvard University where he received his doctoral degree in economics. He taught at Louisiana State for two years after earning his master's degree.

He also taught at the University of Rangoon in Burma, and worked as a short-term missionary there for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

During World War II, he was a combat medical soldier and an intelligence officer behind Japanese lines, earning the Bronze Star while serving with the famed Merrill's Marauders.

After the war he taught at Forman Christian College in Lahore, India, at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky, and at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

In 1947 he was appointed a Foreign Service Officer by the U. S. State Department, serving in diplomatic positions in Bombay, India; Damascus, Syria; Amman, Jordan; and in the State Department in Washington, D. C. (BP)



### Lopes Meets Guatemalan President

Rubens Lopes of Sao Paulo, Brazil, president of the central coordinating committee of the 1969 crusade of the Americas, presents a New Testament to the president of the South American country of Guatemala—Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro. The president expressed appreciation to Lopes for his interest in the spiritual and moral welfare of his people and offered to be of any service possible within the limitations of his high office.

## "Prof" To Speak at Seminary

R. Inman Johnson, long-time professor at Southern Seminary, Louisville, will return to the campus Thursday, September 14, to deliver the annual Founders' Day address.

"Prof," as he is affectionately known by thousands of former seminarians, retired in 1965 after serving almost 45 years at Southern Seminary. He was the first music teacher on the faculty as well as one of the first teachers of speech. During many of these years he served also as alumni secretary.

Founders' Day is observed annually at the seminary on the first day of classes of the new academic year. Its purpose is to remind the seminary fami-

ly of the school's heritage and to pay honor to its founders and those persons who have supported its ministry across the years.

Prof's speech will be reminiscent of seminary life during the 1920's and 1930's. It will be delivered during services scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m. in Alumni Memorial Chapel.

A native of Virginia, Prof is spending his retirement years in King's and Queen's Court, Virginia.

## James Taulman Becomes New Fort Mitchell Pastor

James E. Taulman, pastor of New Salem Baptist Church, Cox's Creek, Kentucky, for the past two years, is the new pastor of the Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, Baptist Church.

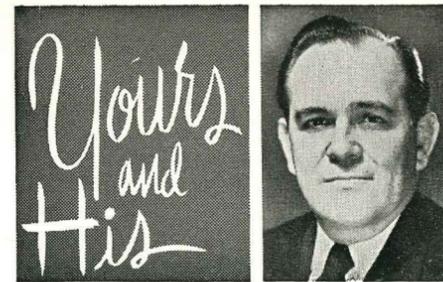


Taulman

From 1959 to 1963 he served East Bend Baptist Church in Burlington, Kentucky. He also was pastor of a congregation in Centrahoma, Oklahoma.

The new Fort Mitchell pastor is a B.D. and Th.M. graduate of Southern Seminary at Louisville. A native of Glencoe, Oklahoma, he received the B.A. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee in 1959.

He is married to the former Mary Nell Cottingham. They have one son, Paul, 7, and one daughter, Beth Ann, 1.



## Noble Failure—CP

For the first time in six years, we fell short of the annual goal for the Cooperative Program of the Kentucky Baptist Convention for the year ending August 31st—but it was a noble failure.

We had a goal of \$3,500,000—and the churches sent in a total of \$3,444,459.91. However, it is well to remember that we were taking the big step this last year—\$350,000 more than the previous year of \$3,150,000, and twice as large an increase as we usually seek to give for world missions in a year of increased concern.

In other words, we went \$294,451.91 over the goal of 1965-66, even though we were \$55,540.09 short of our goal this year. It was the greatest year in all our history both from the standpoint of total amount given for missions, and annual amount of increase.

Recall that we set up a school and student centers loan reserve fund to guarantee that the full budget would be raised this year, and that every item in the Cooperative Program budget of \$3,500,000 would be paid to the full—Foreign Missions, Home Missions and all the rest! This we will do.

What does it mean? It means that we draw on this fund to do it. That means that money already given by CEA or other means for colleges and student centers will be used—it means taking that much away from them. Had we raised our full budget from the churches, the Reserve Fund would have eventually been given back to the agencies and institutions for their work. However, it is not as bad as it seems! For, the reserve fund channeled into the Cooperative Program will also be distributed on a percentage basis to the schools and colleges—so they will regain about 30% of the amount taken from them!

What about today, the new 1967-68 budget year? We again propose an increase of \$250,000 over the \$3,500,000—and since we fell short this year, our proposed increase is therefore \$305,540.09.

Your church—challenge the people to tithe more, to set a larger church budget, to include at least 20% in dollars more for the Cooperative Program; or if you give a **percentage** of your budget, increase 5% more of the total new budget for the Cooperative Program.

## Kyle Haselden Advocates "Authentic Morality" in Address at Ridgecrest

The editor of *Christian Century Magazine*, in a series of lectures prepared for delivery at Ridgecrest, criticized both the legalistic morality of many churches and the so-called new morality of situational ethics, supporting instead what he called "authentic morality."

"Authentic morality," he declared, "is that human behavior that permits and encourages people to be persons within the bounds of freedom and love (that God wills and provides for man.)" Neither the old legalism or the new morality passes this test of "authentic morality," he added.

Editor Kyle Haselden was scheduled to deliver the nine lectures at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly but suffered a "physical collapse" in Fredericksburg, Virginia, enroute to the meeting and was ordered to bed by physicians.

His prepared lectures on "Authentic Morality and the Mass Media" were read by Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Christian Life Commission, which sponsored the conference.

Haselden cited specific reasons why he felt that neither a legalism based on literal interpretation of the biblical law, nor relativism based on judging each situation in relationship to "the test of love" met the tests of "authentic morality."

He was especially critical of churches and Christians that emphasize negative rules that say morality is based on a code that says "good people do not swear, lie, steal, dance, play cards, drink whiskey or work on Sunday."

This same code in the local (Southern Baptist) church in which he was reared also declared that good white people don't associate with Negroes, he added.

"This code was wrong because the

rules were negative, prohibitive, arbitrary, cluttered with trivialities, and in regards to relations with non-whites, blatantly immoral," Haselden said.

By emphasizing that someone is good because of the laws he keeps and evil because of the laws he breaks, we could make saints out of well-trained monkeys, he quipped.

Haselden added, however, that in Jesus' description of the good life, there is provision for rules, for a structured morality becomes authentic. "The Christian life must in some way incorporate, as Christ's commandments (to love God and neighbor) do, both love and law.

"Love is central and the law is peripheral; love is primary and the law secondary," he stated.

The editor and author said that in this respect the Christian situational ethics devotees such as Joseph Fletcher are correct in emphasizing that love is the dominant authority in ruling true Christian behavior.

"Situational ethics has much to commend it to Christian conscience and imagination," he said.

Haselden added, however, that the new morality (situational ethics) advocates over-simplify their definition of love in saying that it is benevolence, good will.

They believe, he observed, that every moral decision must be made depending on the situation and its demands for love and what love demands of the situation. Thus, all ethical problems must be entrusted to personal, individual, subjective and spontaneous solutions.

"It is highly doubtful that man, even if he has come of age, is capable of handling such a challenge," Haselden declared. (BP)

## 100 Volunteers Enlisted For Work in Alaska

The Home Mission Board has announced that more than the 100 volunteers needed for relief work at Alaska have been recruited.

The Baptist men will assist flood-damaged Baptist congregations in Fairbanks in resuming normal operations before the winter freeze hits.

In most cases, local Baptist churches in the SBC are paying the expenses of the volunteers. Several airlines have offered to fly the volunteers free to Alaska; this resulted in a saving on transportation costs of \$60,000.

## Elliston Church Schedules 16th Anniversary Celebration

The Elliston, Kentucky, Baptist Church will observe its 16th anniversary during a special all-day service on Sunday, September 17.

Pastor J. L. Estes, who has served the congregation for the past three years, will preach at the morning worship hour; this will be followed by a dinner at noon.

The afternoon activities will feature a singing group and an address by former pastor Simon Webster.

## James Austin to Take Post At Southern Seminary

James C. Austin, who recently resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, has accepted a position at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He will be the assistant director of the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism endowment campaign.

News of the appointment was confirmed by Austin and by Seminary President Dr. Duke K. McCall. Austin will lead in the raising of \$500,000 to endow the professorship now held by Dr. Kenneth Chafin.

Austin formerly served at the seminary as an assistant to the president. He went from the seminary to the Southern Baptist Stewardship Commission in Nashville and from there to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation post.

The starting date at the Seminary for Austin had not been announced at press time. It will depend upon when Austin can complete his services with the Kentucky Baptist Foundation.

His resignation from the Foundation leadership was effective at the end of the fiscal year, August 31st, but he continues to serve in an advisory capacity until work in process is completed.

## Kentucky Baptist



BAPTIST BANNER AND WESTERN PIONEER

## Historical Highlights

FEATURING PAST EVENTS FROM THE FILES OF THE WESTERN RECORDER

### 10 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1957

Eldred M. Taylor of the state convention staff announced that Southern Baptists in Indiana would hold their third annual fellowship meeting September 27 and 28. There were almost 100 SBC congregations in Indiana at that time, but they had not yet organized into a separate state convention.

Austin Crouch, executive secretary-emeritus of the SBC Executive Committee, was struck and killed by an auto-

mobile as he was walking near his home in Nashville. He was the first executive secretary of the Executive Committee.

### 50 YEARS AGO

September 13, 1917

An unidentified writer announced that Louisville Baptists had started a campaign to raise funds for a Baptist hospital to serve the Baptists of Kentucky. Louisville's Kentucky Baptist Hospital actually was not erected until 1924.

## Bennett Named Florida Executive Secretary

The Florida Baptist Convention, Jacksonville, has named Harold C. Bennett, director of the missions division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, as its new executive-secretary.

A native of Asheville, North Carolina, Bennett is a graduate of Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Southern Seminary at Louisville. He also took a graduate seminar on city planning at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

Before going to the Texas post, he served as secretary of the department of metropolitan missions with the Home Mission Board from 1962 to 1965, and as superintendent of new work with

the Sunday School Board from 1960 to 1962.



Bennett

From 1951 to 1953 the new Florida executive was chaplain at Kentucky State Reformatory in LaGrange. He has served as pastor of churches in Arkansas, Louisiana and North Carolina.

Mrs. Bennett is the former Phyllis Jean Metz of Joliet, Illinois. They have three children, Jeffrey, 18; John, 12, and Cynthia, 11.



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## A Sequel to the Bracken Action

Dear Editor:

I am the person you referred to in your editorial appearing in the August 13th issue of the *Western Recorder* which pertained to the Bracken Associational meeting. True, the words of the motion which I made were those of the Committee for Preservation of Baptist Principles.

If you will remember, the moderator allowed me only a few minutes to prepare my motion, and since I had not been informed that the issue was to come up, I did the best I could under the circumstances. I still agree with the purpose of the committee wholeheartedly

and I feel that much more should have been said, had time permitted, concerning the separation of church and state.

I don't know whether you have been informed that the motion was rescinded at the next day's meeting when I was not present; this seemed underhanded and un-Christian to me.

I doubt if you will spend much time reading this and considering my feelings, but I feel that I have as much right as any other Baptist to stand up for my convictions, especially when I see them being compromised by the very people who taught me the great Baptist distinctives. This seems hypocritical to me.

I believe in the best possible education that can be obtained. I believe that if we endeavored to educate Baptist students only that we would not now be in such dire straits. I do not have the statistics, but I know that a large number of our students are of other faiths or no faith at all. We would not think of sending part of our offerings to Methodist schools, a part to Roman Catholics, or a part to educate those who deny the very existence of God; yet we are asked to keep pouring money into schools which do this and compromise Baptist principles besides.

I think that you realize as I do that those who oppose federal aid are in the majority, and I sincerely hope that this is your conviction too, as your influence carries a lot of weight with people who read your editorials.

I suppose that it would be too much to hope that any space in the *Western Recorder* will be given to my views.  
James T. McRoberts      Maysville, Ky.

## \$50,000 In Relief Funds Voted for Alaska Work

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board has set aside \$50,000 of an emergency fund to aid flood-racked Baptist churches in Fairbanks, Alaska.

The funds will be used to guarantee pastors' salaries for at least three months and to purchase construction materials needed to refurbish the nine Baptist churches in the area.

The ceiling of \$50,000 includes \$10,000 sent immediately into the area by the Home Mission Board, \$9,000 of which was used to evacuate pastors' families so that pastors could turn their attention to the community.

Earlier the Home Mission Board issued an appeal for at least 100 masons, carpenters, furnace workers and other specialists to volunteer at their own expense to help rebuild the damaged church buildings in Alaska.

Most church members are working frantically to clear water from homes and repair heating equipment before the onset of freezing weather around October 1. Few have time to spend at the churches.

## Broadman Book Chosen By National Book Club

*The Crosses at Zarin* by Jean Bell Mosley, already in its second printing less than a month after its regular publication, has become the first Broadman Press fiction title ever chosen by a national book club.

Daniel A. Poling, advisory chairman of the Family Bookshelf, said the book will be distributed in October to the club's members.

Poling, chairman of the board and editorial consultant for *The Christian Herald*, called the Broadman book "a splendid portrayal of a man torn by hatred, suspicion and revenge... finally touched by the love of God..." "The portrait of Zebedee," he said, "is strong and virile; so is the message this story leaves in the reader's mind."

William J. Fallis, manager of Broadman books, said Broadman was "especially happy to cooperate" with the club in making *The Crosses at Zarin* available to its readers.

Mrs. Mosley, author of the book, is also author of two previous books and over 200 stories and articles. Two of her articles have appeared this year in *Reader's Digest*. (BP)

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## New Social Security Law for Ministers is Passed

by BETH HAYWORTH

The House of Representatives has passed a bill that would reverse the Social Security status of ministers.

The new bill would make coverage automatic for all ministers as self-employed persons unless the minister objects on grounds of conscience.

Under the present Social Security law, clergymen are exempt unless they irrevocably choose to participate. The new proposal would make coverage automatic unless the minister chooses not to participate on grounds of conscience.

### Two-year Application Period

For ministers not presently covered by the program and for those persons ordained or employed as ministers in the future, there would be a two-year period in which they could apply for exemption.

The new bill states that the application for exemption would be allowed only if "... he is conscientiously opposed to the acceptance of any public insurance which makes payments in the event of death, disability, old age, or retirement or makes payments toward the cost of, or provides services for, medical care."

The proposed bill appears to meet the requirements of resolutions passed over a decade ago by the Southern and the American Baptist Conventions.

In 1954, a Southern Baptist Convention resolution asked that any Social Security coverage be "a contract between the federal government and the individual, without, in any sense involving the churches."

### ABC Resolution

A resolution passed by the American Baptist Convention in 1953 asked that Social Security legislation allow a clergyman exemption on grounds of conscience.

When this bill was introduced in Congress earlier this year by Rep. George M. Rhodes (D., Pa.), the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs issued a report in which they said that the bill should not be opposed for any reasons

related to religious liberty or church-state relations when compared to the present Social Security program.

Since the proposal leaves the minister in the self-employed status, the Baptist Joint Committee staff report continued, the suggested change does not directly affect churches or church agencies.

As self-employed persons, the ministers themselves are now responsible, and would continue to be if this bill becomes law, for the full amount of the Social Security tax.

This distinguishes self-employed coverage from regular coverage where the employer and employee pay equal amounts. The self-employed tax is two-thirds that of the regular tax.

The Baptist Joint Committee staff observed that the change is approved, more churches would "feel obliged to supplement their ministers' salaries to

help them bear the additional expense, but this would not be mandatory."

Under the present program 75% of all ministers have chosen to be under Social Security. Ninety-five per cent of older ministers are covered. Sixty per cent of younger ministers are covered.

Walfred H. Peterson, a member of the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said that if the new bill becomes law the initiative required to decide not to be covered by the program "would be a slight hindrance to the minister's free choice."

But, he continued, since the minister will be significantly taxed if he does not show this initiative, it does not seem likely that this hindrance will keep many ministers from acting to exclude themselves. This is one of those rare cases, Peterson observed, where "conscience is buttressed by immediate economic considerations." (BP)

## "Summer in the Parks" Program Increases Sunday Night Attendance

Pastor Neal T. Jones, who initiated a Sunday night "Summer in the Parks" program in Shiloh Terrace Church, Dallas, said, "It brought new growth patterns to many people who had forsaken Sunday night services."

Summer in the Parks, a program started in June and ending Sunday evening, August 27, was designed to reach into the community. Formal Sunday evening worship services in the church's modern facilities were abandoned, and informal services were moved to two local baseball diamonds.

Jones estimated a 30% increase in Sunday night attendance during the three-month period. And, since June 1, there have been 30 professions of faith and 58 additions by letter.

"We don't consider statistics as our sole criteria for success," added Jones, "but rather look upon this Christian venture as a leap in faith."

"The outdoor services caused our people to focus attention on those outside of the church rather than themselves. It made them realize it is not easy to reach people under any conditions."

In June, Jones opened the first service with the provoking question, "What in the world are we doing here?"

He closed the summer program with "Putting God in a Box."

Jones said, "One of the toys that has survived for generations is the Jack-in-the-box. You crank out a little tune and Jack pops his head out and everybody gets a laugh.

"But after you have done it two or

three times you grow tired of it. You push him on the head and place him back into his box. You clamp the lid on it and place the box on a shelf where it stays until you want another laugh.

"This is what people are doing today with God. This is why we moved to the parks. We didn't want to put God in a box."

Jones feels certain the Shiloh Terrace congregation will take another "leap in faith" next summer by "doing this or something similar." (BP)

## Hill Joins Seminary Staff

RONALD C. HILL, missionary to Thailand since 1952, will be professor of missions at New Orleans Seminary this academic year.

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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(These Lessons for September 24, 1967)

## INTERNATIONAL SERIES

### THE CONTINUING WITNESS

Acts 28:23-31

For years Paul had wanted to go to Rome, but he had been prevented from doing so. He yearned to impart to the Roman Christians such spiritual help as would establish them in the faith and strengthen them for better service, and from that strategic center to send forth the gospel message to all parts of the empire. God arranged everything for his arrival quite differently from what Paul had expected. Due to His providence and the resultant generosity of the Roman officials, Paul was not incarcerated in the common prison, but was permitted to dwell in a private house, chained to a soldier.

Since Paul could not go to any of the seven synagogues in Rome, because such freedom was not permitted to a prisoner, he called the leading Jews to his place of confinement, explained to them the circumstances of his imprisonment, preached Christ to them, and pleaded with them to accept Him. How he must have enjoyed the coveted privilege of witnessing for Christ in the very center of world-power! As a result of his testimony, some of the Jews believed and became Christians, but the majority continued to disbelieve and to oppose Paul bitterly. How similar to the results of preaching today! Regardless of the results, Paul continued to bear his

testimony concerning the Christ Who had saved him and Whom he loved so devotedly.

Just before those unbelieving Jews stalked out of Paul's lodging-place, the Apostle quoted to them God's Word as recorded by Isaiah in condemnation of their unbelief. Verses 25 to 27 constituted his last message of warning to them. He then concluded with the climactic words in verse 28 and they produced an uproar. With great haste they departed in anger, not to be seen or heard again. Alas, they had made the Great Refusal!

Detained in this prison for at least two years, Paul was allowed to speak with the utmost freedom and he had a glorious ministry. He preached Christ to the guards who were chained to him. His gracious character, noble life and powerful preaching won their admiration and resulted in the salvation of many of them. Some of these men entered the palace and others were sent throughout

the empire. Thus the Lord gave His faithful servant the opportunity and honor of witnessing through others where none had ever spoken favorably about Christ. During these two years Paul carried on an extensive evangelistic ministry, and achieved other remarkable things, such as writing the epistles to the Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, and Philemon. The Lord sent many people to him in order that they might hear the plan of salvation.

Paul was not permitted to go out to others, but all visitors had unrestrained access to him. A warm welcome awaited all who went to see Paul. Of those who visited him, many believed and were saved. From our study of his experience and works we learn the important truth that circumstances need never prevent any Christian from witnessing for Christ.

Are you as faithful as was Paul in telling others about Christ and what He can do for them? Your work will not be judged by the success that crowns your efforts, but by the faithfulness with which you discharge your duty in bearing a faithful witness for Him.

## LIFE AND WORK SERIES

### LOYAL OR LUKEWARM?

Revelation 3:7-22

This lesson contrasts two churches: Philadelphia with an opened door and Laodicea with a closed door.

#### I. The Church Members Were Loyal (Revelation 3:7-13)

1. The Christ. Revelation 3:7. This verse mentions two striking details of His character: His essential and His expressed deity. He is holy and true. As to His position, Christ

has all authority in His kingdom as David did in his. As to His administration, Christ not only held a position, but He also executed the work. He opened the door of opportunity for a church.

2. The Church. While the church in Philadelphia was weak in man's judgment, it pleased Christ, which was the really important thing.
3. The Commendation. Christ praised the members of this church for their works in weakness, their loyalty to His Word from which they learned His will, and their loyalty to Christ's name. The strength of a church lies in its fidelity to the Word, Name and Person of Christ.
4. The Challenge.

Christ gave that church an opened door, which was something no other could give. Neither can anybody shut a door that Christ opens. One side of our lives is at the mercy of man and circumstances, but there are other areas of our lives which are

not. Thank God for the inner resources that neither man nor circumstance can touch.

The church at Philadelphia was given the opportunity of proclaiming the gospel of Christ. What an honor and privilege! Christ is the One Who flings wide open the doors of opportunity for us. May God give us the ability to perceive the door of opportunity which He opens for us, and the faith, vision and courage necessary to respond as we should to this great challenge by entering the door of opportunity for service when He opens it for us!

#### II. The Church Whose Members Were Lukewarm (Revelation 3:14-22)

1. The Christ. So completely did Christ do the will of God, fulfill the Word of God and perform the work of God that He was honored with the titles of the

final authority, the perfect witness, and the eternal creator. As a witness He was both faithful and trustworthy.

2. The Church. The church in Laodicea was rich and self-satisfied. The members maintained a fellowship, but they did not permit Christ to have His rightful place among them. They did some works. They attended services part of the time and contributed some, but they did not go to church regularly or give scripturally. They neither opposed Christianity nor supported it. They did not hate the preacher, neither did they hear nor help him. Their lukewarmness was obnoxious to Christ.
3. The Complaint. (1) Self-deception. They thought that they had all that they needed, but in reality they were poor. It is easy for people to fancy

themselves to be what they are not. The members of this church were self-centered, self-satisfied and self-sufficient. They did not have any desire for Christ's presence. Self-satisfied church members are in a desperate plight.

(2) Ignorance. They thought they were happy, but Christ said, "Thou art wretched and miserable." Though professing to be Christians, they did not know anything about the grace of God in salvation. They were depending on themselves and their wealth rather than on Christ.

4. The Counsel. Christ counseled the Laodiceans to buy gold, raiment and eyesalve of Him. He challenged them to repent with regard to past errors, to open their ears to Him, and henceforth to be zealous for Him.

## Phelps Named Regional Poverty War Director

Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., president of Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, has been named southeast regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) with offices in Atlanta.

The announcement of the Baptist administrator's appointment was made in Washington by Sargent Shriver, director of the War on Poverty programs.

In Atlanta, Phelps said he was taking a year's leave of absence (a sabbatical) from the Baptist school to accept the poverty position.

He said the poverty program is a "very logical extension of the Christian ethics of concern for one's fellow man. It is a practical implementation on the government level of the things that Jesus talked about in Matthew 25."

He said the War on Poverty is vitally related "to our total Christian thrust the world around," and that he felt that he would be "serving the Lord for this year in this post."

Phelps has been president of Ouachita since 1953. Since then the enrollment of the school (currently 2,035) has tripled. In 1960 he was "Arkansas Man of the Year."

A native of Dallas, Phelps is a graduate of Baylor University, and has earned the master and doctor of theology degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

In his new position, Phelps will co-

ordinate the total program of the Office of Economic Opportunity for six states in the Southeast Region—Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

Another well-known Baptist leader, Ross Coggins, is serving as regional administrator of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), one of several War on Poverty programs which will come under Phelps' direction in Atlanta. (BP)

## Reeder Assumes South Fork Pastorate Near Hodgenville

William G. Reeder has resigned as pastor of Knoxes Creek Baptist Church, Linwood, Kentucky, to become pastor of South Fork Baptist Church in Hodgenville.

A native of Henderson, Kentucky, he is a graduate of Belmont College in Nashville. He has also attended Southern Seminary at Louisville.

He and his wife, Carol, have two sons, Glenn and Mark.

## Barbourville Church Calls New Minister of Music

First Baptist Church, Barbourville, Kentucky, has called Thomas J. Jameson, Jr., as minister of music and youth.

He will receive the M.C.M. degree next January from Southern Seminary at Louisville.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, he graduated from Shorter College in Rome in 1963. He has served Baptist churches in Rome and Rockmart, Georgia, and Fisherville, Kentucky.

Jameson is married to the former Eva Cannon of Clayton, Georgia.



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### Topics Announced for September Conferences

by Eldon Boone

The five Training Union Area Leadership Conferences scheduled for September 25-29 across the state are designed to help Training Union leaders and members.

The afternoon sessions (from 4:00 to 5:15 Local time) will offer practical helps for several age groups. There will be

... three "How to..." Activity Workshops—for workers with Nursery, Beginner, and Primary age groups.

... a session on "Junior Leaders and the Junior Memory Work and Bible Drill."

... and one on "Intermediate Leaders and the Intermediate Sword Drill."

... a conference for General Officers and others on "Interpreting the new Training Union Achievement Guide (Standard)."

... and a special conference on "Activities for Teaching and Training the Mentally Retarded."

Conferences for the age groups at the evening sessions (6:45 to 9:00 p.m. local time) are designed to help leaders and members make the best use of the October-November - December curriculum materials. Those attending these conferences will want to bring their new

literature with them. The evening session conference topics are:

"Using the October - November - December Curriculum Materials Effectively."

Conferences for:

- Adult Members and Leaders
- Young People and their Leaders
- Intermediate Leadership
- Junior Leadership
- Primary Leadership
- Beginner Leadership
- Nursery Leadership

"Expanding the Total Church Training Program"

A conference for:

- Pastors
- Training Union Directors
- Other General Officers

"Associational Training Union Work On the Move"

A special conference for:

- Associational Training Union Officers

"Setting Up a Ministry for the Mentally Retarded."

A conference to help those contemplating a ministry in this area.

Training Union workers and members are encouraged to attend the Leadership Conference nearest them.

## Annuity

### Upgrading Your Retirement Program

by A. W. Walker

Churches are being urged to pay dues equal to 10% of the total salary basis of each employee. Pastors, ministers of education and/or music are eligible to participate in the Southern Baptist Protection Plan "A" as their basic plan. The State Convention pays matching dues

in this plan only. The maximum salary basis for this plan is \$4,000 annually.

Churches paying less than this amount are urged to pay retirement dues on the maximum, and the Convention will match on the same basis.

Salary in excess of \$4,000 per year will be covered, at the member's election, in either of the supplemental plans—Age Security Plan "B" or Variable Benefit Plan "C."

**Example:** If a pastor's cash salary is \$4,500, and the church furnishes him a home (20% of the cash salary—\$900), and gives him \$600 per year for car expense, his total salary basis would be \$6,000 per year, calling for dues of \$600. The first \$400 of this would go into the basic Plan "A", and the remaining \$200 would go into either supplemental plan "B" or "C" at his election.

This would enable the pastor to build a retirement income in keeping with his earned income during his active ministry.

**Church secretaries and other lay employees** are eligible for Plan "B" as their basic plan, and they can use Plan "C" as a supplemental plan. Plan "C" can never be used as a basic plan, but it can be used as a supplemental plan by those who hold membership in either Plan "A" or Plan "B" as their basic plan.

If we can assist your church in furnishing complete information on any of these plans, please contact us.

### The Lord's Supper

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man is violating both the apostolic teaching and fellowship, even though he was probably a baptized believer. Paul also adds that a "man must examine himself" (I Cor. 11:28), combining personal self-discipline with the discipline of the congregation.

Any requirement which goes beyond these is adding to the words of the New Testament; and any practice which ignores these is flouting the New Testament. Either violation risks the severe condemnation of the Lord (I Cor. 11:27-34).

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## Brotherhood

### Tribell, West To Address Brotherhood Convention

William Tribell, Bell County attorney, Middlesboro, will share Brotherhood mission actions with the men assembled for the ninth state Brotherhood Convention at Unity Baptist Church, Ashland, Kentucky.

The first session will convene Thursday, 7:15 p.m. EDST, October 5. There will be a Mission Breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Friday the 6th, followed by morning and afternoon sessions. At 5:15 p.m., a chuck-wagon supper will be served. Then, the last session beginning at 7:00 p.m. and closing at 9:00 EDST.

Dr. G. Allen West, for 25 years pastor of Woodmont Church, Nashville, presently superintendent of missions for Long Run Baptist Association, will be the Convention preacher.



G. Allen West

## Woman's Missionary Union

### Week of Prayer For State Missions

by Mrs. Harold J. Purdy, Chairman

As members of Woman's Missionary Union, we are well acquainted with the annual plans for centering our thoughts and prayers on two special seasons of prayer for missions. In December we have a Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. In March we observe the Week of Prayer for Home Missions and contribute to the Annie Armstrong Offering.

We have an added privilege here in Kentucky for we are one of the few states which observe an entire Week of Prayer for State Missions. While we would not minimize the great need of our larger causes, we recognize, also, the countless number of responsibilities and opportunities within our own state.

"Kentucky, my state, my home,  
my pride!  
In all the world beside,  
No spot more fair.  
May God whose name we praise  
Direct thee in all thy ways,  
Through all the coming days,  
This is my prayer."

Christ commanded us to go into all the world with His gospel, but he also urged us to begin at home. Kentucky is where He has placed us. Let us be true and faithful to the task that is ours.

For many months a committee for the Week of Prayer for State Missions for 1967 has been busy praying, planning and preparing for this important time. Now it is near at hand (September 10-17), and in order to make it a success, each Woman's Missionary Society, as

well as each of its auxiliaries, must pray, publicize, plan and prepare.

The theme for this year's programs is, "Lift Up Your Eyes," based on Isaiah 51:6. The hymn is, "Open Mine Eyes."

On Monday the study is centered around our work as it now exists, and the theme for the day is, "Lift Up Your Eyes and Know." May it help each of us to know more about every cause in which we are vitally interested.

As we "Lift Up Our Eyes and Look" on Tuesday, the aim is to see the unlimited possibilities about us, and to learn what we can do about them.

It is our custom on Wednesday to have a prayer service, so this presents the opportunity for urging the cooperation of the pastor and the men of the church, particularly the Brotherhood. Invite them to participate as we "Lift Up Our Eyes and Pray."

On Thursday the emphasis is placed on stewardship, as we "Lift Up Our Eyes and Give."

At the close of the week's study on Friday, attention is centered on service, stressing the ways in which we can "Go".

As we "Lift Up Our Eyes" each day, may we gain a new insight into our work in Kentucky in order that we may pray more intelligently and earnestly. May the rich experiences of the week cause a deepening of individual prayer life, and a more liberal giving of our offerings throughout the state, as we seek to reach our goal of \$120,000.

As we look at our beautiful state, and see its many spiritual needs, surely we must be driven to our knees in prayer.

"Prayer," says Phillips Brooks, "is not conquering God's reluctance, but taking hold upon God's willingness."

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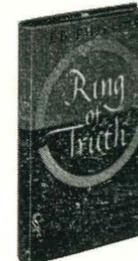
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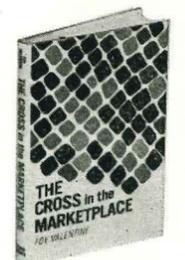
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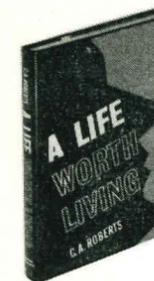
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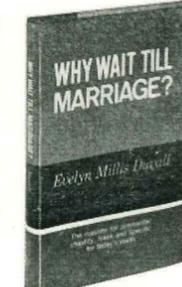
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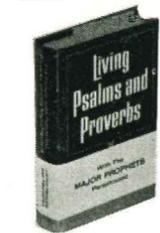
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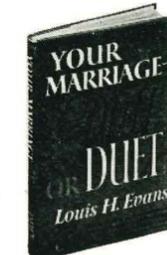
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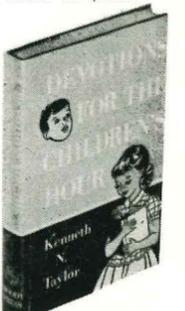
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