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Adopt the Cooperative Plan

With the approach of fall, most of our Free Will Baptist Churches will be giving some consideration to the matter of their church budget. Naturally this work should be done with great care for it will determine the financial operation of the church in the next year. It is just as important for the church to be a good steward of the Lord's money as it is for the individual Christian to be a good steward.

A church budget gives direction to the financial operation of the church and keeps the church from a "hit and miss" type operation. Most churches which operate without a budget would probably be quite surprised to review the past year's operation. They no doubt would discover that the gifts of God's people had been dispensed in a rather haphazard way. The adoption of a budget which has been prayerfully worked out by the church will definitely aid the church in a proper distribution of all tithes and offerings given into the church treasury.

Whenever a church desires to adopt a budget, one thing that must be considered is that church's gifts to work outside of the local community. Free Will Baptist Churches may channel such gifts through the departments of our National Association. Our National Association, with its seven departments, affords every local church an opportunity to share in the world-wide ministry of Free Will Baptists. By joining hands in this way, we can accomplish what would otherwise be impossible.

The National Association has approved a plan whereby the local church can easily and simply share in all phases of the work as represented by the National Association. It is called the Cooperative Plan of Support. By adopting this plan and writing it into your church budget, your local church will be sharing in every phase of our denominational work.

Let me explain briefly how it works. The Cooperative Plan is a plan whereby the local church can send one check monthly to the support of the National work. This check will be allocated monthly to the various departments of work according to the allocations set up by the National Association. Each local church has been encouraged to give at least ten per cent of their offerings through the Cooperative Plan, but this is only a suggested minimum. Many churches can and should give more than this and though a church may begin their giving through this plan on a ten per cent basis, they should strive to increase their percentage of giving as soon as possible. In fact, the local church does well to give all that is possible above its local expenses.

Why not join hands with other Free Will Baptist Churches this year in the support of our National work through the Cooperative Plan? Your church will thereby give regular and systematic support to every department of work within the frame work of our National Association. If you should desire further information about the Cooperative Plan of Support, send your inquiry to the Executive Department, 3801 Richland Avenue, Nashville 5, Tennessee.

Observe CONTACT Sunday

Since October is Protestant Press month with the second Sunday designated as Literature Sunday, we are suggesting that our churches give special emphasis to the ministry of CONTACT on that Sunday, October 9. I am sure that there are many families who would like to receive CONTACT each month, but they have never been encouraged to send in their subscription. Will you help us in our effort to get CONTACT into more Free Will Baptist homes by observing CONTACT Sunday in your church? Let us hear from you. Use simple form below:

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IN THE VINEYARD

■ Home Missions Director **Homer E. Willis** spoke in several Tennessee churches during August, including Loyal Chapel church, Columbia, on the 21st, East Nashville church on the 28th, and conducted a revival at Cross Plains church August 22-27. Other revival services will be Canton, North Carolina on September 5-16 and West Nashville church, Tennessee, September 18-25. Mr. Willis will attend the Northeast Mississippi association on September 30, and the North Carolina state convention on September 14, and the Jasper (Alabama) association on October 1.

■ **Mrs. Eunice Edwards**, WNAC Executive Secretary, who, by the way, is happy over news of another granddaughter, completed an extensive itinerary in August and will attend the Arkansas State Association at Conway, on September 27.

■ **Billy A. Melvin**, Executive Secretary, lists a heavy schedule, including attendance at the annual meeting of the Commission on Chaplains in Washington, D. C., September 7-8, a youth rally in Dayton, Ohio, September 10, preaching at West Dayton church, September 11, attending the North Carolina state meeting September 14, Tupelo, Mississippi church on September 28, and the Northeast Mississippi Association, September 29-30.

■ **Louis H. Moulton**, Promotional Secretary for Foreign Mission Department, resumes his official duties following a very severe heart attack suffered in May. He will have service in the Ahoskie, (N. C.) church on September 4, and conduct missions revivals in Union Chapel church, Plymouth, N.C., 5-11, and Rocky Mount church, 12-18.

■ **Ray Turnage**, League Director, will attend the League Rally in Dayton, Ohio, on September 10. He will conduct League study classes September 19-24 at Cordova, Alabama, and will attend the Georgia State League Convention at Ashburn, on September 30, where he will conduct a workshop.

■ Foreign Missions Director **Rolla Smith** spoke in a missionary rally at Bryan, Texas on August 20, and delivered the Charge to missionaries John and Barbara Moehlman on August 21. He attended Missouri State Association 24-25 and held services and missionary conferences in the Leadbelt area of Missouri August 31-September 4.

DURING THESE DAYS of political campaigning, you have probably been impressed with the tremendous effort being expended for the party cause. Apparently no sacrifice of blood, sweat and tears is considered too great in the promotion of the platform. Perhaps only those on the inside of such an operation actually known and appreciate the great amount of money, time and energy it takes. In fact, it may seem that it is a paradox to speak of "Campaigning with EASE." But the truth of the matter is that when it is done properly and in an organized manner, it IS easier!

Consider, for example, the following planks in the promotional platform as guides to Campaigning with E's for Sunday School.

Enthuse

Inspiration is caught rather than taught. Before we can expect to convince others that Sunday School is the most worthwhile hour in the week, we must be sold on the idea ourselves. Ask yourself where you can invest your life and reach more people for Jesus Christ per capita, per dollar, and per hour, than through the Sunday School. The first requisite for campaigning for Christ through the Sunday School is enthusiasm. And the best way to produce this vitality is to talk, think, pray, and live Sunday School yourself. The first thing you know, your fellow-workers will catch your spirit, and the whole staff will become alive because you generated a spark!

Enlist

But this is not a one-man campaign . . . that is, for long. It may have to begin with you, but you cannot do it alone. So select the most likely person around you, and begin to cultivate him. Expose him to the glow that radiates from your own conviction that Sunday School is the "biggest job in the world," and soon you will become a committee of two. Then, allow the principle of multiplication to take over until you have a staff of enthusiastic co-laborers. This beats the old method of tricking, bribing, shaming or demanding, produces better campaigners (and is easier, too). Could it be that you have not because you ask not? But do not attempt to skip the first step, and immediately try to enlist helpers without first inspiring them!

Educate

Zeal must be accompanied by knowledge. After you have succeeded in sharing your enthusiasm for Sunday School endeavor, you may find that you need to train and educate workers for the various task involved in this great enterprise. In the area of promotion, most of us are sadly lacking in general know-how and specific techniques. The fields of public relations, promotion and advertising require training to be done effectively. But the methods are almost unlimited: telephone, sound trucks, pins, flyers, posters, stickers, hats, arm-bands, etc. Be sure to investigate many techniques, determine which will work best in your situation (taking into account your finances, talent and personnel), then train your workers in their use. For example, people may be friendly, talkative and extroverted, but expert visitors must be trained.

Equip

Now that you have your campaigners inspired and trained, you will want to give them the tools to do the job. This equipment will range all the way from literature and give-aways to buildings to accommodate those they succeed in winning. Let us be as wise as the master-builder who first sat down to count the cost, and plan for the provision of equipment at each stage of the campaign.

Extend

Wise salesmen call on the live prospects first, and then extend their efforts to the less promising. There is probably no sequene which will fit every situation, but consider the following possibilities: rolls of regular members of the Sunday School, church, youth groups, etc. Then enlarge the list with relatives of those you are already reaching; associates such as playmates, school mates, business associates, neighbors, etc. Next in the scale may be those in geographical proximity, the PTA, scouts, etc. Finally, though not least rewarding, is the list of new families taken from utilities company files, Welcome Wagon, Chamber of Commerce, moving companies, etc. The possibilities are almost limitless. Start at the center with the most likely prospects, and extend your influence.

Enable

What has been taken many times for indifference, lack of cooperation, and carnality, may be discovered to be a genuine problem to which there is a solution. For example, many of our people who claim they cannot help us campaign for Sunday School, really cannot . . . at least under the present conditions. But perhaps we can alter the circumstances so that they CAN cooperate. If there are small children in the home who need care, then let us supply the baby-sitters (do you have some teen-agers who need an area of Christian service?). Perhaps there are expert campaigners who need transportation, and others who can drive but feel that is their only contribution. If leadership will think from the worker's viewpoint, and make every attempt to solve the worker's problems, it will discover that the worker will be much more cooperative in attitude and action. In brief, "enable your people to cooperate with you!"

Evangelize

Keeping the major task of the church ever in focus is vital if it is to accomplish its mission. In these days of complexity it is easy to lose one's sense of direction and get "means" confused with "end". We reach, we teach, we train, we serve for the purpose of winning boys and girls, men and women to life in Christ. The evangelization of the lost, in its fullest sense, is still the supreme mission of the church. And, lest the Sunday School lose its sense of direction, this goal must always and ever be re-emphasized.

Entreat

Recognizing this overwhelming responsibility with which we have been charged, and realizing the vast forces of the opposition, the Church is practically crushed by weight of the impossibility of the task to its knees in **entreaty** that the Lord of Hosts will intervene . . . and that the Lord of the Harvest will thrust forth His laborers . . . and that the Lord God Omnipotent will display His mighty power in these difficult but challenging days. Let us turn from being problem-conscious to power-conscious!

While the world is campaign for that which is "corruptible," may the church be campaigning with even greater vigor for that which is "incorruptible." We represent the greatest cause in all the world. We campaign for the greatest Person in all the world. May we serve with the greatest devotion in all the world.

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By Dr. Edward D. Simpson

CAMPAIGNING WITH "EASE"

**OBSERVE NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK
SEPTEMBER 25—OCTOBER 2**

WHAT DOES A MISSIONARY DO?

by
Ken Engleton

*A missionary tells of everyday duties
and re-lives the exciting story of a
witness under Roman Catholic persecution.*

THE DECISION was one that we would prefer that someone else make; enter the town and suffer a possible stoning or stay out of town and let our all-powerful Lord that we preach suffer ridicule and the Gospel that we preach suffer reproach. And the decision was greater when we considered that we were driving a stationwagon-type vehicle valued at \$3,000.00. In just a few minutes a stoning could all but destroy the car to say nothing of the personal injuries that could be suffered. But the story does not begin here.

From my own personal experience and from the mail that we receive from time to time I know that a lot of people wonder just what a missionary does. How does he spend his time? Does he have a routine? Is it much different from the way he would work at home? These and many other questions could be asked. The answer is not a simple yes or no; it is not this way or that way, because what may be true in Brasil is not necessarily so in India or Japan. What may be true in Brasil is not necessarily so in Cuba or Spain, though it would come nearer being so in these countries because we are all working where there is a strong Catholic influence. It is the purpose of this article to relate some of the things that a missionary does in carrying out his commission to take the Gospel to the regions beyond.

Foremost Need

The first and foremost need of the missionary is to maintain a right relationship with the Lord he looks to for strength and guidance from day to day. On the surface this might seem simple. "The missionary left his home and loved ones to go to a foreign field, he has left the comforts of a modern civilization to serve sometimes where they do not know the niceties of living. In short, he has dedicated himself to a special work; therefore he is spiritual," may say. Spirituality is not based on these things. If it

were, there never would be trouble between the missionary and his fellow workers, or with the Board or with the nationals. Spirituality is based on one's fellowship with God and unless he has that fellowship there is no spirituality. When I was in Cuba visiting and studying our mission work there with the Willeys a new thought came to me about the much used expression, "Pray for us." Since being here in Brasil two years I can more fully realize the need that missionaries have for others to pray for them. Just as the thought came to me then, even now I think we need others to pray for us. When there are the sick to take care of, the weak in faith to visit, the sermons to prepare, the trips to make, the lessons to prepare for Bible School and lessons for the Sunday school teachers, it is difficult to always observe a scheduled time of prayer and meditation as we would like to do. With all this I have not mentioned the regular responsibilities of the upkeep of a family, which are many. These things go on from day to day and with these activities we must have the Lord at our side or all our activities are in vain. When we do not have the opportunity to stop and find a secret place with the Lord, the prayers of those at home fill in the gap and act as a watchman over us and our work. This does not relieve us of our need to pray but I believe that the prayers of our friends and fellow laborers there in the States are accepted when they are prayed in our stead.

Language Study

Besides watching over his own spiritual needs, the missionary has a primary task of learning the language. It is the language that helps us to communicate to these people to whom we have come to witness. Our love, our attitude and our actions can show them how we feel toward them but these things cannot preach the Gospel. To this end we have come and to this end we need to learn

the language. For the first year here in Brasil we spend most of our time in a language school. This school does not perform miracles. It merely helps us to get started in the language and after that it depends on our own initiative to "grow" in it. As it is everywhere, the people take it as a compliment for a foreigner to learn their language and to learn it well. Therefore, we must study it from day to day. This does not take place in a classroom but by constant observation of the ways the people themselves speak. Really we have two languages to learn in that we must learn to speak grammatically correct and then we must learn the idiomatical expressions and sayings. These are not always the same two languages. An example of this might be that a person who was reared in Boston and learned his English there would have to learn new expressions and sayings and even dialect after having moved to the deep South so as not to be considered a "foreigner." Lest one forget I should like to say that it is real work to think in another language until that new language has become a part of him. This does not generally happen in the first few years, if at all. Therefore, our task is a never-ending one. The study goes on from day to day.

Teaching Others

Our ministry of teaching is a large one. The missionary best spends his time when he is training the nationals to do the work of pastors or evangelists. We are already trying to do this work even though we have been on the field a short time and have a very limited knowledge of the language. Our task is made even more difficult by the fact that there is hardly anything available in the way of books or printed matter to help us in these studies. We are having to study and translate all our material from English and give it to the students in Portuguese. This in itself takes many hours of

hard work. This same thing can be applied to our work with the churches. We prepare our Sunday school materials and sermon studies from English and translate it for presentation. Here is one phase where we need more workers. Many persons are required to operate a mission station the size of Brasil. The first day of July we closed out our first semester of Bible School. We have four fellows studying for the ministry and we give them classes from 8 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Our Monday classes are in the afternoon in order to give the boys time to prepare for classes after serving in the various services during the week-end. Besides our regular school work we have from six to eight other meetings during the week. This includes the regular services, Sunday school teachers' meeting, and special meetings in other sections of town. There are also the endless trips to the architect's office or the lawyer's office to learn about our church plans or some official business such as registration of the loudspeaker, or the mission itself here in Brasil, or our personal papers with the government. These are some of the things that must be taken care of and which take a lot of time because of red tape.

Promotion of Work

Then there is the promotion and expansion of the mission work. This can not be done effectively without a lot of travelling and personal investigation. We have had a Free Will Baptist work in Brasil now for two and one-half years and I think that the Lord has blessed in a special way for the progress that has been made during this time. We have seven adult missionaries on the field and five children. We are awaiting the arrival of another family at the end of this year and possibly others. We have one church well established in Campinas, a congregation with six baptized in Mogi Mirim, and another group of believers with four baptized in Ervalia. We are looking for a place where we can establish our mission headquarters and build our Bible Institute. The work of visiting towns and cities looking for the right places to begin work takes time and much leadership from the Lord. When there are so many places needing the Gospel our biggest task is to determine where the need is greatest and what the Lord's will is for us in relation to that need. We have just returned from a trip to Ervalia for the purpose of evaluating our work that has already begun there and to study the prospects of our continuing working there. We have a young man who has gone to this town as an evangelist. He was born and reared there and he wanted to return and preach to his own people and others that knew him before he was converted. He has led his two sisters to the Lord and three children of one of the families. We went to baptize these and to study the work. The following is a story of that trip, and why we had to make such

a decision as I referred to at the beginning of this article.

Preparation Made

Monday, July 4 we began to get things ready to leave for our trip the next day. Getting ready included the exchanging of money for our monthly operation, the paying of rent, the buying of tracts, Gospels, etc. for distribution, the buying of food and supplies to take with us, the preparation of a lesson to teach the Sunday school teachers that night at the church, getting the perua ready to make the long trip, making curtains for the front of the car so that we could sleep in it at night, and making bags to protect the bedding. We got back from church about 10:30 p.m. and still had some administrative work to do before going to bed shortly after 1 a.m. Since we wanted to get an early start it was planned to get up at 4:30 a.m. but as it happens at times the alarm clock was shut off and we went back to sleep. I awoke with a start at 5:40 a.m. and we dressed, ate breakfast and loaded the car. Waldemar, Dave Franks, and I went by to pick up Sammy Wilkinson and one of the students who was going part of the way with us. After stopping to get gas, we were finally on the road by 6:30 a.m. Our long trip at last started and it seemed that we had everything in order. One of our church members is tuberculous and has been in a hospital here in Campinas for several months and just was not getting the care that he needed. After several exchanges of correspondence with an Evangelical hospital association we were able to get him admitted. Our problem then remained to get him to the hospital. We found that we could hire a plane to take him the 70 or 80 miles by air for about \$10.00. This hospital is situated near our scheduled route and we left the student to meet the plane and make arrangements for admitting the patient to the hospital. This was Tuesday, July 5. This day we travelled until about 6:30 p.m. before stopping for supper and to sleep for the night. We had already travelled 600 kilometers and most of the paved road that we would have. As is our custom we stopped at a service sta-

tion that has a restaurant so we could park where there is activity during the night and where we can eat. This way we feel that we have somewhat natural protection during the night. The perua is a Volkswagen that has a crackerbox-shaped body with three seats. When we travel we leave the middle seat out and it gives us room to carry the baggage, etc. When we stop to sleep at night we take the bottom part of the back seat and put it along the side of the perua and this is one bed. The front seat is the second bed (minus the back part of the seat). This back part of the front seat serves as the third bed and the back part of the back seat serves as the fourth bed. It is thus that Dave, Sammy, Waldemar and I slept during the week that we were gone.

Travel Is Slow

Wednesday, July 6, we arose at 6:30 a.m. and left immediately and drove until we found a nice place along the highway to stop and prepare breakfast. Our breakfast was the same each day. We boiled two pans of water on alcohol stoves and made instant coffee and hot tea. (I never drink coffee.) On another stove we used a hot plate to toast some buns. This was breakfast. We stopped by a running creek to wash our faces and brush our teeth. Soon after breakfast we left the pavement for dirt roads. It was about the same time, too, that we really entered the high mountains and so we started climbing and twisting on narrow, dusty roads for the rest of the day. We travelled only 142 kilometers on these roads but it took almost as much time as it did the day before when we travelled 600 kilometers on pavement. It was on this part of the trip that we passed some of the prettiest country I have ever seen. And the roads that we had to travel on gave us some excellent views. It was necessary to go up over the mountains and we climbed right to the peak of some that are 3 to 4 thousand feet high. At the top we paused and gave the glory to God Who made such a beautiful world. At 5 p.m. we arrived in Ervalia and located Francisco at the hotel where he is staying for the time being. After

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No restaurants or motels along the way! Meals were prepared along the roadside. Here missionary Sammy Wilkinson and pastor Waldemar clean up after breakfast.



One objective of the trip was the baptism of believers at this house. The stream of water used for the baptism may be seen in the upper right hand corner.

● *Record Enrolment Expected*

BIBLE COLLEGE OPENS

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Three New Faculty Members Added



Heading the music department and teaching voice will be Donald Clark formerly of Pocahontas, Arkansas.



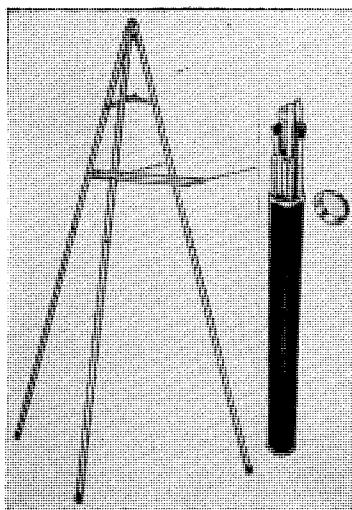
Miss Phillis Rivers of Ashland, Kentucky, will head the Business Education department which is new this year in the college curriculum.



Miss Laura Belle Barnard, formerly our senior missionary to India, will teach missions and the Bible.

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Statement 'Unacceptable'

GREENSBORO, N.C. (EP)—“A complete and unequivocal retraction and apology” has been demanded from a local Baptist church by the Knights of Columbus following the publication of what the Catholic organization describes as a “bogus oath” distributed by the Baptist Church to the K of C.

A statement delivered to the local organization of the Knights of Columbus was rejected as “unacceptable.” Said William Gallagher, local K of C president, “We expect a complete and unequivocal retraction and apology printed and distributed in the same manner as the bogus oath published and distributed by the 16th Street Baptist Church.”

Meanwhile, the *Biblical Recorder*, official publication of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, warned Baptists against using the oath in criticism of the Catholic Church or any of its organizations.

The oath, found to be spurious by a Congressional committee in 1913, had been published the previous year during a Congressional campaign in Pennsylvania in which a Catholic member of Congress was unseated.

The “bogus oath” depicts Knights of Columbus members as swearing allegiance to the Catholic Church, pledging to overthrow any government not conforming to the Church's doctrines, and opposing all Protestants.

A Baptist minister in Stanley, N.C., apologized to the Knights of Columbus on July 20, for reference to the oath in a sermon. He said he had learned later that it was false.

Prayer Urge for Mr. K

CINCINNATI, O. (EP)—How long has it been since you prayed for Nikita Khrushchev? That may seem like a strange question indeed and may pose all sorts of psychological blocks for the average Christian, but *United Evangelical Action*, (official organ of the National Association of Evangelicals) in its current issue argues “the man whose nation has spread Communism through a third of the world's population could be used by God to teach Christianity instead of Communism and to exalt Christ instead of Marx.”

The article pointed out that praying specifically for Khrushchev's destruction would “not necessarily honor God,” and that the only worthy prayer for him is “for the redemption of a lost soul” and “for the light of the Gospel to illuminate his darkened mind and heart.”

“We can forget that he is a dictator, an enemy of democracy, and an avowed atheist,” the article reminded. “We can remember that he is a man for whom Christ died. If Khrushchev would become aware that his opponents in the cold war were constantly praying for him, he might follow in the path of Saul of Tarsus.”

SEPTEMBER, 1960



'National Prayer Day'

NEWPORT, R.I. (EP)—Wednesday, Oct. 5, has been designated by President Eisenhower as a National Day of Prayer.

“It is not by our strength alone,” he said in a proclamation issued at the Summer White House here, “nor by our own righteousness, that we have enjoyed the abundant gifts of our Creator . . .

“In time of testing we shall ever place our trust in the keeping of God's commandments, knowing that He who has brought us here requires justice and mercy in return.

“As we lift our thankful hearts to Him, we will see clearly the vision of the world that is meant to be and set our hearts resolutely toward the achievement of it.”

A joint resolution approved by Congress in 1952 provided that the President “shall set aside and proclaim a suitable day each year, other than a Sunday, as a National Day of Prayer on which people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups and as individuals.”

As in previous years, the 1960 Day of Prayer falls on the first Wednesday in Oct.

Retreat for Servicemen

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Contacts can still be made inviting servicemen to attend the Far East retreats 12-14 September at the Gohra Hotel in Tokyo, Japan and 16-18 September at the Eighth Army Retreat Center, Seoul, Korea. Dr. Roy McKeown, Director of the Los Angeles Youth for Christ will direct these retreats. The speakers will include Dr. McKeown and the Reverend A. S. Taylor, Vice-chairman of the NAE Commission on Chaplains. Under the theme “Crucified with Christ” the men will be challenged by messages on “United to Christ,” “Hid in Christ” and “Living for Christ.” Mr. John Webb, bass, sponsored by the Audio Bible Society of America, will provide the music.

The contact man is: Chaplain (1st Lt) Calvin Roy, USAFR, Hq. 6000th Support Wing, OL #1, Box 60, APO 323, San Francisco, California.

Religion An Issue

MONTREUX, Switzerland (EP) — Speaking here in preliminary meetings to his crusades in Switzerland, Evangelist Billy Graham remarked that religion in the United States Presidential campaign “will definitely be a major issue, whether we like it or not.”

Graham said he felt the religious issue will “go much deeper” this year than in

1928 when New York Governor Alfred E. Smith, a Roman Catholic, was defeated for the Presidency. Evangelist Graham said he believed, however, that the issue would not be as vocal as it was in 1928.

The statement by Graham was not intended to mean that he was entering politics, he said. Rather, he will not discuss the issue “except to say that I am opposed to all forms of religious bigotry and intolerance.”

Churches Continue

HONG KONG (EP)—News of the Church in Red China has been leaked to sources in Hong Kong indicating that some of the country churches near a former China Inland Mission station are still holding regular services, although the pastors are unable to take part in the worship. A refugee recently brought word from Communist China stating that one pastor was called up for questioning again and again to force him to admit secret dealings with Americans. But the pastor refused to yield, was cross-examined for seven days in a row and finally, exhausted, he dropped dead.

Red Chinese are victims of a constant government propaganda barrage, observers say, resulting in the decay of allegiance to old deities which is being replaced with worship of Mao Tze-tung as the “liberator.” Some say Mao has surpassed in status the personal power Joseph Stalin once had and has reached the pinnacle of prestige in the Communist world once occupied by Lenin himself.

Crime Hits Record

WASHINGTON, D.C. (EP)—During the first six months of 1960, according to the most recent figures of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, crime in the United States accelerated at the rate of nine per cent to reach a new all-time high.

The report was termed “startling” by Attorney General William B. Rogers, who said that the FBI's new quarterly reporting system on uniform crime statistics from police departments in cities over 25,000 showed that the increase earlier reported for the first quarter of this year continued at an even more ominous pace during April, May and June.

Highest increase was reflected by robberies, up 13 per cent. Murders, up six per cent over 1959, and forcible rapes (five per cent higher) reached the most alarming rate in the nation's history. Other crime categories showed grand larcenies increasing eight per cent, auto thefts five per cent, and aggravated assaults four per cent.

What Does a Missionary Do?

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he told us the latest happenings, we went first to see the chief of police to notify that we were in town and that we were going to have special services with the loudspeaker in the main part of town. When we were there last November we avoided this in order not to agitate the priest. This time it was different. The people had wanted us to have street meetings downtown the last time and we did not, but this time we decided to have them where more people would hear us. The chief of police gave us his approval and we went then to have a short service in the jailhouse for the prisoners. At 7:30 p.m. we went to one of the public squares and set up the loudspeaker and film projector for a service. We had many listening and some asked why we quit so early (9 p.m.). The word was soon spread that those "protestantes" were in town again and we had many coming in to the hotel just to get a look at a "protestante" and others to talk to us. That night we parked the car just in front of the jailhouse where a soldier is on duty at all times. This was to serve as our protection.

Giving Witness

Thursday, July 7. During the morning we made further plans about our services during our stay in Ervalia. After lunch we drove out to the farmhouse where Francisco's sister and her family live. They live some 18 kilometers from town and before we got to the house we passed another house where his other sister lives and we stopped to talk to her about baptism. An uncle of Francisco's lives across the road and while Dave, Waldemar and Sammy visited his sister, Francisco and I visited his uncle and witnessed to him and to two other men who stopped by out of curiosity to see who was there in a car. Our perua is the first Volkswagen that has been in that part of Brasil and is a real oddity and now our trademark. In this way the perua was preaching because the people associated it with the "protestantes" and the preaching of that "new law", as they call the Gospel there. Almost all the land that we passed on during those 18-kilometers belongs to one big landowner. It was this man who at one time warned Francisco not to enter his land to preach the Gospel, threatening him and the people who might accept it. The man studied for the priesthood for 40 years but was not ordained because he married. He wanted to talk to me and I had studied especially to talk to him during this trip. We visited the other sister and family and set a time for baptism—Saturday afternoon at 2:30. We were just leaving when her husband arrived and he was raving mad because we had set the day for baptism. He had been drinking and was afraid of having baptism within his family for fear that the landowner would send him off his land. They all live in great fear of this, and it is

in ways such as this that the landowners keep these people virtually in serfdom. That night back in town we had another good service in the square with a large crowd. All went well and we were beginning to wonder if the priest was not going to bother us this time. After the street meeting we went to a cafe to get a cup of coffee and while there many came in and just stood around to listen to us talk. This is commonplace and when it happens we naturally talk to each other preaching a sermon for the benefit of those who come to look and hear.

Service Disturbed

Friday, July 8, I met with Francisco to study the point of debate that the landowner had raised when they had talked previously. While we were studying, Dave, Sammy and Waldemar went to visit several families that we had made contact with when we were there before. We continued our studies after lunch until we went to an area next to the jail to have an open air meeting at 3:30 p.m. After this meeting there was another visit made to the jailhouse. It was this night in the street meeting that things began to look different about our acceptance by the people of the town. The service began well with an extra large crowd gathered to hear us. But the calm and peace did not last long. It first began with one or two young boys about 12 years old tossing small firecrackers into the group that was encircling Waldemar while he was preaching. When they saw that we were not letting this disturb us they began tossing larger ones that we used to call "baby giants." These were more than just annoying; they shot off a spray of fire when they exploded and we were concerned that someone would get burned. Even though we did not have any fireworks July 4, we had plenty that night, July 8. As the service continued and they were not able to unnerve us with just fireworks, they began shouting. After the service some of the adults were very upset that the people of that town had acted like that at a religious service. They wanted us to talk to the police and to make a claim against such action but we told them that it was not our custom to complain about these matters. We dismissed the act by saying that the boys were sent to do that by someone else and it was agreed by several that the priest had sent them to disturb the meeting. Dave, Sammy, and I went to the hotel two blocks up the street while Waldemar and Francisco stayed behind to keep a lookout for possible trouble when we drove off. As they started walking up the street the crowd again began to shout and hoot and to follow them up to the hotel. About half way one of the soldiers appeared on the street to investigate the noise and when the people saw him they vanished in a moment, having great dread of the soldiers who make up the police force here. The chief was next door to the hotel and we explained what had happened and he said that we need not worry because we

would have soldiers present the next night to keep the crowd in check. We stayed a while outside the hotel to give anyone a chance to talk to us that might want to and to show them that we had nothing to be afraid of. When we drove to our parking place next to the jailhouse a group of youngsters gathered around the car and we witnessed to them, gave them some Gospel portions and sent them home.

Witnessing Continues

Saturday, July 9, was one of the biggest days that I have experienced since coming to Brasil. This was the day that we planned to talk with the man who had studied for the priesthood, to baptize the first five converts in this community, and the day to make one of the biggest decisions yet. Since we had changed our plans a little about baptism we had to stop and tell one of Francisco's sisters about this and when Waldemar arrived at the house her husband was there and he and Waldemar got into a long talk about his salvation and his permitting his wife to be baptised. He refused and so she was not baptised. Soon we arrived at the landowner's and began our talk immediately. We spent four hours in a talk that touched on many points of theology and philosophy. This man is very cultured and polite and very easy to talk to about the errors of the Roman Catholic Church. I found that he does not know after all these years of studying just how the Catholic Church does things in other parts of the world, including here in Brasil. When I would present some point to illustrate the idoltry or practice of the Church he could not believe that the church does such things. However, I do want to say that he does not believe every thing that the Catholic Church does is right. Even though he is related to several priests and nuns he himself does not like the present priest of Ervalia because he knows that he is crooked and mixed up in politics. After this very interesting talk, we baptised the four candidates in a little creek. On the way back to town some of the kids who had seen us passing several times during our stay put three separate rows of brush and rocks on the road so that we would have to get out and clean off the road before going on. These little annoying things happened frequently.

Crowd Waiting

As we were passing near the house of the landowner, he stopped us and told us that he had received word that there was a "welcoming party" awaiting us as we drove back into town. He said that they were planning to stone the car as we passed over a bridge to enter the downtown area. He told a little about the willingness of the people to take a part in something like this and strongly urged us not to go into town for it was most certain that we would be stoned. This man is a millionaire, large landowner and a man that can generally be

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trusted even though he is not a Christian. Now was the hour to exercise faith in the One Whom we were preaching. Recalling various incidents in the life of the apostle Paul, we decided to drive on to town and to pray as we went for assurance from the Lord as to His will in the matter before we got there. Thus we drove and prayed, seeking the Lord's will. Shall we enter foolishly and recklessly and suffer the damages of a stoning, or was all this really a work of the devil to bluff us out of preaching the Gospel, or was the Lord in the midst of it all trying our faith to prove us to see if we really meant business with Him in the hour of trial? These are some of the questions that arose as we discussed the situation. Francisco said there was another way that we could get to the jailhouse where we could talk to the soldiers without having to first enter town. Therefore we decided that we would go there first, talk to the chief of police, and let his suggestion as to what we should do be God's answer to our prayers. When we arrived at the jailhouse there was only one soldier on duty and only one downtown. He said that the chief was in town, too. He thought it would be unwise to have a street meeting downtown but that if we wanted to have one there next to the jail he would give us protection. We thought this over and since we had to go to the hotel again to get the loudspeaker, decided that we would go to town and sense the situation more closely. Soon we saw that we could not have had the meeting under any circumstances because a sideshow or circus had been set up on a vacant lot nearby with a loudspeaker blaring. The Lord had settled the issue for us. We went back to the hotel, hooked up the loudspeaker and drove around town making announcements that we were having services at another place because of the interference at our regular place. We had no trouble and the next day left Ervalia without anything bad happening to us.

Prayer Avails

As we look back and meditate about this incident we can not help but wonder just what would have happened if we had not prayed and sought the Lord's will. Too, I wonder how many were praying for us in the homeland that we might be protected from all harm while we are preaching the Gospel. This trip went well with us and we had victories, but will the next, or the next after that? Will you be faithful to pray for us? "Pray without ceasing." I Thess. 5:17.

One last thing. We have just heard on the radio and read in the papers that Senator Jack Kennedy has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States. As everyone knows he is a Catholic. We have read in the papers here that the Vatican is very pleased with this. What I am now wondering is do the people of the United States want to live under conditions such as I have written about. There was not any doubt in the

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MILES APART IN THE SAME HOME

"When I'm big, I'll find me a hide-out in the mountains and rob the rich guys," said Jim.

Before his shocked mother could answer, his brother Bill did. "Not me, I'm going to be a medical missionary in Africa."

Next day their mother was telling her neighbor about it.

"Can you imagine that?" she exclaimed. "In the same home and with the same training!"

But was it the same home and the same training?

Jim read comic books about the Mountain Ridge bandits, and just now they were his heroes.

Bill loved the books in the Jungle Doctor series, which show the blessing a Christian doctor brought to the natives in Africa.

"The same home"—Jim on the sofa and Bill in the chair, yet they were in two different worlds with their books and their thinking. They were 5,000 miles apart, with different heroes, different ideals, growing into different personalities.

Does it make a difference what children read? Indeed it does! Even one book or one issue of a magazine can change a life. Multiply that by all the hours people spend reading, and you have a tremendous influence.

Good reading costs money, but so do shoes, orange juice, homes, cars, TV sets. Good reading is no side issue, unless a person's thinking is a side issue.

We must learn to put out good money for Christian reading, just as we do for clothes and food. A family budget starting with fifty cents a week for Christian reading is a conservative minimum.

And there are ways of stretching that money.

You give your children gifts at birthday time, Christmas and similar occasions. Why not include Christian reading? Let their uncles, grandmas and other relatives know that Christian books and Christian magazines are welcome. Mention books and magazines as *your* favorites, too.

● *What is your child reading?
It does make a difference.*

By Martin P. Simon

Children need Christian reading *now*. Their characters are forming *now*. Ten years later will be too late.

Parents need Christian reading, too. They especially need advice on how to set up effective Christ-centered homes. They need spiritual help, information about their own church groups, Bible study and Christian news.

Christian reading can save the unsaved—it often has.

Church members need Christian reading to encourage them in the work of Christ. Thousands of Christians have become interested in missionary work by reading about the work of missionaries, and this interest in missions has in turn drawn them closer to Christ.

Christian reading material—and time for Christian reading—should be major considerations in every home. We ought to watch the balance between such reading and TV viewing. Certainly, if more time is spent for seeing secular TV programs than for Christian TV and Christian reading together, something is badly wrong.

You are what you eat. You enjoyed that hamburger, but at the same time eating it did something to you—it grew a part of a tooth or the muscle of your left leg or a hair on your eyebrow, or just helped replace worn out cells throughout your body. It became part of you, even though you ate it because you were hungry, without thinking what it would do once it entered your body.

So it is with Christian reading. Once it enters your mind it will become part of you.

You can easily see, then, how it is important for children especially to have much *good* reading and not the trash of the drug store pulps and comics. Take one further step and become aware that good reading is likewise important to *you*.

The wise parent will not hesitate to spend for Christian reading for his home. He knows that it is an important investment—as important as his family and their future usefulness for Christ.

What's Your Problem?



LOUIS H. MOULTON

Q. In our League class the other night we got into quite a discussion as to whether we will be known in heaven as we are known here on the earth. Our preacher wasn't sure about it himself. Can you give us any help personally or from the scripture?

A. Certainly we cannot think that one will know less in heaven than he has known on the earth. In I Corinthians 13:12 Paul says "For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as I also am known." This passage plainly says that we will know even as we are known and surely heaven will be a place of superior knowledge to that which we have known. In 2 Samuel chapter 12 David was comforted in the loss of his child by the fact that he could go to be with him (2 Samuel 12:23). If he would not know the child, why should he find comfort in the knowledge that he would see him again? In Matthew 17:3 Moses and Elijah appeared on the mount of transfiguration and talked with Jesus. Peter, James and John recognized Moses and Elijah, though they had been in eternity for centuries. Yes, without a doubt, we will know each other in heaven.

Q. Is it ever right for a Christian to work on Sunday? Did not God command that the sabbath day be kept holy?

A. He did indeed in Exodus 20:8. Those under the law were commanded to keep the seventh day as the sabbath and it was to be a holy day. Though we are living in the dispensation of grace today, we should not work on the Lord's day, Sunday. It should be a day of worship and rest and we should set that day apart to honor and glorify the Lord by being in His House, attending the services of our church, etc. However in this modern day there are some who are compelled to work. For example those who man the power plants which furnish the electricity with which we cook our food and heat our houses, the men who work at public transportation (buses, street cars) by which many people are conveyed to their place of worship, etc. Men will not go to hell for working on Sunday though it may mean a loss of reward for them. Men will not go to hell if they do not tithe but they lose the spiritual blessing now and

a reward in eternity. We are not under the law to keep the sabbath day but our love for Christ will or should cause us to do as we are admonished.

Q. What does John 10:27, 28 mean to us as Free Will Baptists "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me: And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand."

A. God means exactly what He says. No man can pluck us out of our Father's hand. The believer, as long as he is such, is safe in the hand of the Lord. Our life is hidden away with Christ in God and as long as a person is a believer he is eternally secure.

Q. Do you think a person should have his name on a church roll or book if he feels that his name is already on God's roll or book?

A. You may say that I have no right to question your salvation but a big question mark just naturally appears over you if you say you are saved yet refuse to align yourself with a group or body of believers in a local church somewhere. Church membership certainly does not save but Christ founded the church upon Himself and many of Paul's letters in the New Testament are addressed to local congregations or churches. Your attitude is like a person who is born into a certain family yet desires to live in the barn or out-house rather than with the rest of the family in the main house. Instead of sharing with the chores and eating at the table, this person shuns responsibility, eats apart from the others and is frowned upon by the whole family. You may be a Christian and stay out of and away from the fellowship and responsibility of those of kindred minds in the Lord but . . . and I mean there is a big BUT.

Q. There is something I would like your opinion on. I believe that shorts should not be worn on the street. Also I want to ask if there is any difference in wearing swim suits on the beach and at church camps?

A. Brother, I'll be so glad to see cold weather come when people will have to put on some clothes to keep warm. The wearing of shorts publicly and the revealing of one's nakedness is clearly of the devil and I do not believe that any self-respecting woman will appear in any such apparel. It is true that many church women are guilty but I cannot believe any true born again person will be guilty of such. Most consecrated, separated people that I know do not approve of mixed bathing at church camps or anywhere for that matter.

Cooperative Receipts Show Slight Drop

The total cooperative receipts for the month of July was \$3,432.15. This was some \$500.00 under the receipts for June. In addition to this, \$252.40 came in as designated receipts.

With the fall responsibilities upon all the departments of work, it is hoped that our cooperative giving can show a substantial gain in the next few months. Cooperative giving means systematic support for all departments of work. If your church has not supported through this plan, perhaps you would like to consider it for this year. Why not consider it with the adoption of your new church budget? If you have specific questions or would like additional information about the Cooperative Plan of Support, write to the Executive Department, 3801 Richland Avenue, Nashville 5, Tennessee.

JULY COOPERATIVE RECEIPTS

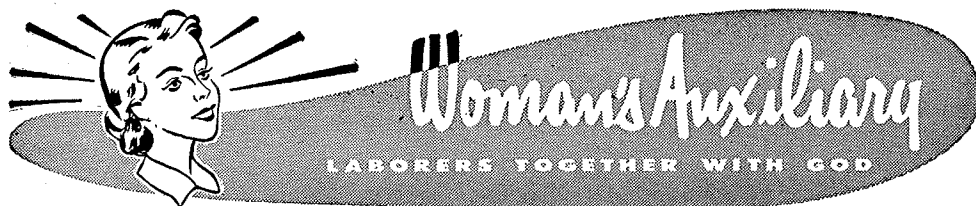
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Goodwater church, Slocomb	10.00		
State association	35.73	45.73	
ARKANSAS			
State association	165.77		
Phillips Chapel, Springdale	100.00	265.77	
ARIZONA			
First association		76.53	
CALIFORNIA			
State association		353.01	
FLORIDA			
State association		88.18	
GEORGIA			
State association		162.09	
ILLINOIS			
Oak Grove, Scheller	10.50		
Alex Mt. Zion, Olive Branch	49.86	60.36	
MISSOURI			
State association		1,435.45	
NORTH CAROLINA			
State association		82.35	
NEW MEXICO			
First church, Grants	26.44		
First church, Hobbs	662.34		
State association	4.19	92.97	
OHIO			
Dayton church		2.00	
OKLAHOMA			
State association		451.26	
TENNESSEE			
Wooddale church, Knoxville	29.88		
Oak Grove church, Charlotte	11.90	41.78	
TEXAS			
State association		209.31	
VIRGINIA			
Bethany church, Norfolk		65.36	
		3,432.15	

DESIGNATED RECEIPTS

Florida	187.40	
Tennessee	65.00	252.40
		3,684.55

DISBURSEMENTS

Home Missions	592.70	
Bible College	686.42	
Superannuation	102.98	
Sunday School	174.61	
Headquarters Trustees	102.96	
League	104.97	
Executive Department	803.70	
Foreign Missions	1,074.21	
Designated to WNAC	12.00	3,684.55



Making Programs Effective

By Mary Wisheart

IF YOU HAVE been elected Program-Prayer Chairman for your Auxiliary, you can thank the Lord for such a wide opportunity for service and then roll up your sleeves for some good hard work. You are in a great measure the key to the success or failure of your Auxiliary. All the responsibilities of program-prayer chairman fall into the two groups indicated by the title: prayer and programming. In the prayer area, the chairman's responsibilities include planning the three weeks of prayer scheduled the week before Easter, before Thanksgiving, and before Christmas and encouraging family altars. Your own example will be most influential in encouraging prayer on the part of others.

Responsibility

In the program area you are responsible for the three seasons of prayer programs and for the monthly programs as well as special programs the Auxiliary may present. Perhaps planning programs is the largest and most difficult area of your responsibility. The chairman is responsible for the success or failure of the programs and for all the underlying elements that make up the program. Consider some of the problems which make the planning difficult today and some of the areas of responsibility which are necessary for effective programs.

Sensational! Spectacular! Suspenseful! These terms are applied to entertainment in our modern world. And it is certainly true that the entertainment world stops at no expense or trouble to present the sensational, spectacular, and suspenseful. Television and other media have brought the sensational methods of presentation into the American living room. Most audiences today have been conditioned to this method of presentation. One of the most important phases of the Woman's Auxiliary is the planning of programs not only to attract and hold our women but also to give them something valuable and enriching. Must we attempt to compete with the methods of the entertainment world? With our limited means, how can we hope to provide the same type and level of programming? Before we claim limited means and acknowledge defeat, let's look more closely at what we have to offer.

Mass Media Approach

Granted the mass media can produce

more sensational, spectacular, and suspenseful programs with the means at their disposal. This in itself represents their main purpose. Our purpose is not to entertain or produce something to amuse and occupy the minds of our women for a few pleasant moments. The world is fulfilling its purpose and offering all that it has to offer. What a shame, then, if we who have spiritual values to offer give, in a poorer way, only an imitation of what the world has already given in a spectacular way. What program outside the church attempts to provide something to satisfy the spiritual part of man? This is our responsibility and realm of opportunity.

Still, we must recognize that our audience has been conditioned by the mass media of our day. Knowing this we must make every effort to present our programs in the most effective way possible. In order to do this, several things must be considered.

One thing we often overlook in the success of programs is the publicity. This is one method for keeping the Woman's Auxiliary before the unenlisted women in your church also. Make sure your program plans get to the publicity chairman in time for publicity notices in the weekly church bulletin or on the church bulletin board. (What? No bulletin board? Then why not construct your own. It can be done easily and inexpensively.) Make sure that attractive posters announce your programs. You do not have to have a professional or even an amateur artist to do this. Let the publicity chairman use her own resourcefulness. You make sure that she has something worthwhile to say.

Supplement Material

Of course behind all publicity there should be something worth publicizing. Our Woman's Auxiliary Yearbooks give a basic plan and basic material for programs. The material there, however, should be supplemented and enlarged. The members of your group could stay at home and read the material. The presented program should offer them something more. Make use of all the sources at hand in gathering additional material. Often we overlook some which may be helpful. Perhaps you have access to a church library or public library. There are always our own periodicals as well as other Christian literature. The Home and Foreign Missions offices

have some helps available. The WNAC Office has some workshop packets and other program aids available.

The program themes and the material are chosen and prepared with general needs of our women in mind. It is up to you as program chairman to adapt these programs to the need of your particular group. Perhaps the program deals with problems on the Brazilian field. Maybe your group does not know the names of our missionaries there. Then use that program to introduce your group to our work in Brazil. The program plan is your salve, not your master. Make it serve your women to the greatest advantage.

Methods of presentation, too, must be adapted to the needs and interest of your own group. Usually better interest is maintained if methods vary. Some material may be presented effectively by a panel discussion. Some may lend itself to dramatization. Some is best presented with three or four speakers. Some may be better presented by only one speaker. This is especially good if you have a person with special knowledge in the area. Beware, however, of using one person for the program too frequently. This could become a habit—the easiest way to get rid of planning and working on programs. It may easily become ineffective. Today is the day of audio-visual aids. Make full use of these as they are available to you. The Foreign Missions and Home Missions offices have some films, filmstrips and slides available on missions and evangelism. These may be rented for a small fee. Perhaps you know others that are available in your area.

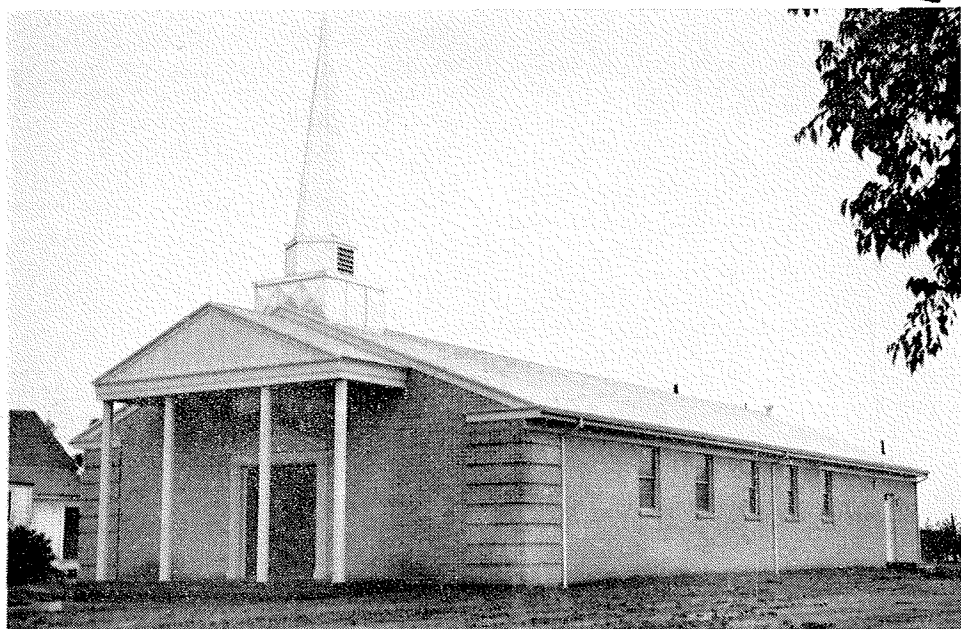
Preparation Necessary

Presentation can be effective only when there has been adequate preparation. This means study, thought, and prayer preparation on the part of you as program chairman and on the part of all participants.

Participants should think through their topics carefully before presentation. This means that the program chairman must do some long range planning and be certain that participants know in plenty of time to make preparation. The program chairman, also, must encourage this advance preparation and be ready to offer suggestions and material for the participants' use.

Above all each program must be saturated with prayer. This is the most important element in the presentation of programs. We may have all the other elements, but if prayer is missing, we cannot expect to accomplish our purpose. Pray before you plan, asking the Holy Spirit to direct in the planning. Encourage the participants to pray and pray for them. Enlist the prayers of the other officers for the success of your programs. Limited means at our disposal? Not when we have the element of prayer. "If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it." John 14:14. What do you want your programs to do for your women? Ask and it shall be done. Your purpose is of eternal proportions, your means unlimited.

GLANCING AROUND THE STATES



Pictured above is the Fellowship Free Will Baptist Church in Bryan, Texas. Completed recently, this new sanctuary is meeting a real need for the growing congregation of Pastor H. Ray Berry.

Missionaries Commissioned

BRYAN, TEX.—First church here was the setting for the commissioning service of missionaries John and Barbara Moehlman on August 21. Rev. Rolla Smith, Director of Foreign Mission Department, delivered the charge.

John and Barbara, along with their three children, John, 3; Nathan, 2, and Miriam, 3 months, plan to leave the states sometime in September as missionaries to Latin America. Barbara is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Tom Willey, Sr., missionaries in Cuba. John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moehlman, of Bryan.

Oklahoma Literature Sales Up

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—According to Rev. E. M. Kennedy, Oklahoma Executive Secretary, the Sunday School literature, written, published, and distributed under the direction of the Free Will Baptist Sunday School Board of Oklahoma, continued to show an increase in volume over the past quarter. A check for \$500 was given to the National Sunday School Board at the convention in Fresno, California, to be applied on the indebtedness. Mr. Kennedy further states, "Through your cooperation we have stayed 'in the black' financially, and will continue to be able to give to our National Sunday School Board until the indebtedness is all wiped out."

Over 75 Rededications Reported

SALTILLO, MISS.—The Beech Springs church has closed revival services with Rev. Joe Haas, pastor of Horton Heights church,

Nashville, Tennessee, as evangelist. Four first-time decisions were witnessed and more than seventy-five persons rededicated their lives or pledged to begin family altars in their homes. Rev. Wilburn Beasley is pastor here.

Bible College Sees Record Enrolment

NASHVILLE, TENN.—A record enrolment is expected at Free Will Baptist Bible College, according to reports from the registrar's office. The college will begin its 19th year of training missionaries, pastors, and Christian workers, on September 6. President L. C. Johnson has announced that three new faculty members and one staff member will join the College family this year.

Rev. Leroy Forlines, dean of men since 1953, and instructor in Bible and Theology, has been granted a leave of absence to further his theological training at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago. Rev. T. L. Burch, of the faculty, will serve as acting dean of men.

Dr. Johnson further announced that R. E. Picirilli, instructor in Greek and Bible since 1955, has been appointed as registrar and will serve in this capacity under Dean Charles A. Thigpen.

Adds Full-Time Workers

DETROIT, MICH.—Central church, under leadership of pastor Joe Ange, has recently added two full time workers. Derrell Pounds, a native of the Detroit area, and

graduate of Bob Jones University, is the new educational director. Rev. Fred Hall of North Carolina and former student of Free Will Baptist Bible College, is assistant pastor and minister of music.

State Plans for League Conference

ALBANY, GA.—The committee appointed by the state League convention to work with National League Director Ray Turnage in selecting the site of the nation-wide League conference for 1961 has chosen the city of Albany. The finance committee has been named as follows: Mrs. C. C. Sheffield, Mrs. Lola Hand, Rev. Odell Harris, Donald Self, Frank Dean, Mrs. J. L. Jones, and Louie Grims. Chairmans of the following committees were also named: Information and Exhibits—Bill Lofton, Registration—Mrs. Jack Wilson, Hospitality—Raymond Eubanks, Publicity—Ellis Conger, Ushers—Roy Wiard, Transportation—A. B. Paul.

Dates for the 9th Nation-Wide League Conference have been set as June 20-22, 1961, and the meetings will be in Albany's Municipal Auditorium.

Youth Camp Proves Blessing

NASHVILLE, TENN.—The Cumberland District Youth Camp was held at Chickasaw state park near Henderson, Tennessee. Some 86 campers registered in addition to the instructors, workers, and younger children.

Rev. John Vick was camp director again this year and reports the camp to be one of the best ever held. The evangelist for all services was Joe Haas and other instructors included W. B. Hughes, Mrs. Ray Turnage, Joe Hurst, Mrs. Joe Haas, Mrs. Billy Melvin, and Homer Willis.

Courses were taught in Music, Bible events, Learning to use the Bible, Teen-age etiquette, and Church loyalty. Many young hearts were committed to Christ and every camper expressed great enthusiasm regarding the week at camp.

Conference Meets

BATESVILLE, ARK.—The White River Quarterly Conference of North Arkansas met at New Home church near Gid, on July 30, with a record attendance of 10 ministers, 10 deacons, 9 church clerks, 35 delegates and 2 associational clerks, making a total voting body of 66. The work in the district is growing steadily, with four full time churches, 10 half-time churches. Rev. Bob King is moderator of this conference.

Reports Successful VBS

DAYTON, OHIO.—The Fairborn church had a very successful Vacation Bible school. Enrolment reached 113 and nearly all earned a perfect attendance certificate. The African mission field was chosen to receive the Bible school offering and the children contributed \$50 for that account. The director was Betty Ashby, and the pastor is Rev. Bob Meade.

College Offices Move

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Free Will Baptist College administrative offices have moved into the new Alumni Building, purchased recently, and located at 3606 West End Avenue. The relocation of the offices from Richland Avenue on August 1, has given the college a more prominent address in Nashville, and will make it much easier for out-of-state visitors to locate the Bible College upon arrival in Nashville.

Church Has Mission Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—The Capitol Hill church recently had a most successful day in promoting missions. Following the morning service which Rev. Paul Inbody conducted in the interest of state home missions, twenty people joined the New Church Club, bringing the church's membership in the club to 30.

The Wesley Calvery family who will soon be returning to Japan as missionaries, held the evening services and received an offering and pledge amounting to \$290.00. Rev. Lonnie DeVault is pastor of the Capitol Hill church.

Desires Contacts in Denver

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Following an itinerary which will begin October 1, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and children will go to Denver, Colorado, for the purpose of organizing a Free Will Baptist church. Anyone knowing of persons with Free Will Baptist background is asked to send the address to the Home Missions Department, 3801 Richland Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee, so that they may be contacted.

Army Personnel Invited

WAYNESVILLE, MO.—The Free Will Baptist church is located in the town which is the gateway to Fort Leonard Wood army installation. It is believed that there are army personnel at this base who are not aware that a Free Will Baptist church is located close to them. It is hoped that any readers who have friends or relatives stationed at Fort Leonard Wood will send their names and addresses to the pastor. The church is located two miles west of Waynesville, on city route 66. Address correspondence to Rev. Cliff Bowman, Box 31, Waynesville, Missouri.

18 Decisions Reported

BUMPAS MILLS, TENN.—Brandon's Chapel church had revival services July 25-31, with Evangelist Jack Paramore. Nine conversions and nine rededications were reported in the meeting. The pastor is Gene Anderson.

Alabama Churches Report Revivals

ASFORD, ALA.—The Rev. L. R. Curtis recently served as evangelist in two Alabama churches. A good report of the meeting at Howard Grove church was received listing 14 baptisms. The Corinth church realized 37 decisions in their meeting. The

pastor at Corinth, Rev. Stanly Outlaw, and his wife will attend Free Will Baptist Bible College this year.

Church Buys Lots

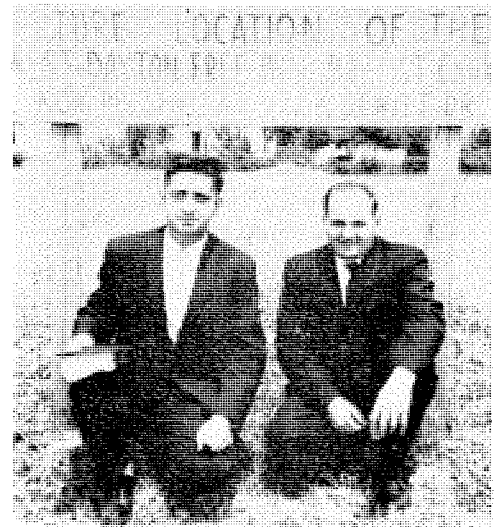
WEST DAYTON, OHIO.—The church here recently purchased three lots on which to build the new church building. One of the lots was paid for by the Woman's Auxiliary. The church began as a mission in December, 1958, and was organized January 31, 1959 with nineteen charter members. The membership has now grown to 71. The pastor is Rev. Norman Livingston, and the assistant pastor is Rev. Orvil Roberts.

Builds New Church

BRYAN, TEX.—The Fellowship Free Will Baptist Church of this city has recently completed a new sanctuary. It is a brick structure with a maximum seating capacity of 300. The building has central heating and air-conditioning. The church had its beginning with 24 members and has grown until the present membership numbers 164. Rev. H. Ray Berry is the present pastor.

Missionary Conference Set

NASHVILLE, TENN.—The eleventh annual missionary conference will be held at the Free Will Baptist Bible College on October 4-5, 1960. Services will begin on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through the evening service on Wednesday. Under the direction of the Foreign and Home Mission Departments, the conference will be directed by Rev. Rolla Smith and Rev. Homer Willis. Meals may be secured in the college dining hall at a nominal cost during the conference, but each person will be responsible for their own lodging. If you should care for room reservations, write to



Pastor Norman Livingston (left) and Assistant Pastor Orvil Roberts (right) are pictured above at the location for the new West Dayton Free Will Baptist Church in Dayton, Ohio. The church hopes to build on this lot in the very near future.

either mission board at 3801 Richland Avenue, Nashville 5, Tennessee. Make your plans now to attend and share in this time of blessing. Everyone is welcome.

Adopts Resolution

DAVIS, N.C.—The Free Will Baptist Churches of Carteret County met for their regular quarterly Union Meeting at Davis, N.C., Saturday, July 30, 1960. Highlighting the morning session was a vocal solo rendered by Reverend Randy Cox, pastor of the Beaufort Free Will Baptist Church, and a message concerning the primary responsibility of the local church in soul-winning delivered by Reverend Seldon Bullard, pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church

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This is the first addition of the new Village Chapel Church in Ceres, California. Under the leadership of Pastor Joe Mooneyham, this church has made excellent progress. The church is located on a choice corner lot.

It it time to

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

American freedom is built upon moral and spiritual integrity. This nation was founded upon age-old Bible principles by people who were willing to write their beliefs in their life's blood.

Today, as possibly never before in our history, this freedom is threatened. It is endangered by godless hordes from without and by the creeping paralysis of easy indifference and selfish living from within.

Historic Protestantism has been represented by people who stood for something—people who believed with all their hearts that the just shall live by faith . . . that there is one mediator between God and men, the Man Christ Jesus. They believed these truths so strongly that they were willing to stand up and be counted, no matter what it cost.

Again today, America needs a rebirth of great spiritual convictions. We are in danger of becoming so tolerant that Protestants give up their right to protest—and with it, the destiny of our nation. Already people in high places are remarking that since the liberals have given up the authority of the Word of God, they constitute no longer a truly Protestant force, and can now be dealt with as “the new protestantism”—an aged lion that has lost its teeth.

The National Association of Evangelicals joins with every thoughtful Christian in praying and working for a resurgence of true Bible-based convictions among the people of our land. With this end in mind, the NAE is spearheading a “Stand Up and Be Counted” program, concentrating on the period of October 23-30, 1960.

Thousands of churches will observe October 23 as “Christian Conviction Sunday.” Scores of thousands of Christians will be challenged to become informed about religious and political issues. They will be urged to evaluate our potential national leadership and to dedicate themselves to the task of keeping our nation spiritually strong—and free.

For this week-long observance climaxing on Reformation Sunday, October 30, special “Stand Up and Be Counted” buttons will be available for distribution in the churches on October 23. Featuring a gold cross on a light blue background, the button will also bear the numerals, 1517, emphasizing the year in which the Reformation began, and the words, “Reformation Sunday, October 30, 1960.”

This simple and unobtrusive Protestant identification will make it possible to take a stand on the street and on the job for our historic liberties so dear to every American. Worn during the week, it will be a conversation piece so that Protestant Christians may bear witness to their faith.

The observance will close on Reformation Sunday with Protestants being reminded of their great heritage which must be preserved at all costs.

To aid the churches in their observance of these important days, NAE is providing other special materials. Their are free bulletin covers or bulletin inserts, whichever is preferred. These carry the message encouraging Protestants to stand up and be counted for their faith. There is a free descriptive folder, “Where Does Your Church Stand?” encouraging cooperation among Bible-believing churches. Cooperating pastors will receive sermon

starters and illustrative materials, news releases and bibliographies.

Two helpful pamphlets are available for quantity distribution. “A Roman Catholic President: How Free from Church Control?” by Dr. George L. Ford, executive director of the NAE, is a 12-page booklet thoroughly documented and recognized as one of the outstanding statements on this critical question. “A Brief History of the Reformation” is excellent for bringing a fuller understanding of the true meaning of Protestant Christianity.

History is not written by people who merely talk. It is written by dedicated people, by holy living, by faith in Almighty God and His infallible Word, by courage that fears only God, by votes and by blood.

Significant in the history of America is the fact that this land was discovered within fifty years of the Reformation. Thus a sovereign God prepared a nation to preserve the rebirth of spiritual life which He gave the world through the reformers.

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Looks For Contact

To the Editor:

... We look forward to reading *Contact* each month and wish you Godspeed in your endeavor.

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Pastor Emphasizes Quote

To the Editor:

I have before me a statement written by (missionary) Kenneth Eagleton in the recent Foreign Mission "Prayer and Praise" letter. He said, "The constitution of Brazil guarantees religious liberty, but Protestants are being persecuted by Catholics." He also makes a plea for this country NOT to elect a Catholic president.

I ask the question, can a plea of warning as this, coming from someone who knows the danger of Catholicism more than we, be emphasized too much? I personally feel that the danger of this situation ought to be emphasized until all of us feel an obligation to God and our country's freedom to protest it from harm. I feel the more that is said of Catholicism's grave danger the less chance we will have of being plagued with a Catholic for president.

May we as Christians do the only wise thing there is to do, and that is to push aside political differences and seek God's good pleasure.

Yours for Him,
Milton R. Gann
Russellville, Alabama

Praises Contact

To the editor:

I do appreciate *Contact* very much and the good information which it contains...

Yours in Christ
L. R. Curtis

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Glancing

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of Morehead City, N.C.

The afternoon session featured the transfer of two pastors to other areas of work, and the adoption of a resolution concerning the forth coming presidential election. Dismissed in good standing from the Carteret County Union Meeting were Reverend C. B. Hansley, pastor of the Holly Springs church of Newport and Reverend Henry Van Kluyve, pastor of the Davis church. Reverend Gordon Sebastian of the church at Stacy submitted the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the 15 represented bodies:

Whereas, The Democratic Convention has named a member of the Roman Catholic Church as their nominee for President of the United States of America; and

Whereas, The polity of the Roman Catholic Church places each of its constituents under the jurisdiction and direction of the papacy; and

Whereas, Historically and traditionally a great objective of the Church of Rome has been world domination through union of church and state; and

Whereas, This purpose and goal, as well as its means, is in direct conflict with the *Constitution of the United States of America* and the *Treatise of the Faith and Practices of the Original Free Will Baptists*; therefore,

Resolved, That this Carteret County Union Meeting of the Free Will Baptist encourage its constituents to examine the issues involved in the election of the Democratic Convention's nominee for President of the United States of America; and, thereby, take definite and positive means to prevent the election of a Roman Catholic to the afore said office of President.

What Does A Missionary Do?

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minds of many of the Catholics in Ervalia that it was the priest who sent those to disturb our services. The last time we were there he published a handbill against us and threatened excommunication to all those who had anything to do with us. The priest had his name printed on that handbill. This is a commonplace thing even though the *Constitution of Brasil guarantees us religious liberty*. Is this the type of religious liberty we want in the United States with Catholics in control? I hope our people will not accept mandates from the Pope by giving our country over to the Catholics. If there is still anyone in doubt about the way the Catholics run things even in countries where there is religious freedom, I would be glad to show you around and let you see some of the things that we are having to face to preach the Gospel here in Brasil. May God bless us all and keep us true to Him.

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