

# Western Recorder

August 11, 1960

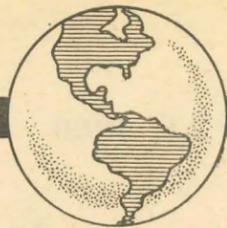
Vol. 134

No. 31

Return Postage Guaranteed  
WESTERN RECORDER  
Middletown, Ky.



Muldraugh Hill Baptists break ground for new building. Oldest member, Mrs. Virgie Thompson and youngest member, Estelle Veatch, help Pastor Richard Shields with first shovel of dirt. The colonial style brick sanctuary with basement educational facilities will cost approximately \$55,000. Muldraugh Hill is in Marion County.



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

### MISSIONARIES ON THE GO

►Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Sherer are returning to Japan after furlough in the States. Their address is 1-7 Kamitsutsui, Fukiai-gu, Kobe, Japan. He is a native of Jasper, Ala.; she is the former Helen Mitchell, of East St. Louis, Ill.

►Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr., new appointees, are on their way to Vietnam, where their address is P. O. Box 107, Saigon, Vietnam. Both are natives of Mississippi, he of Chalylbeate and she, the former Marie Antoinette Alexander, of Boyle.

►Rev. and Mrs. Minor Davidson are returning to Singapore after furlough in the States. Their address is Shaw House, Room 510, Orchard Rd., Singapore 9, Malaya. Both are natives of Oklahoma, he of Grandfield and she, the former Mary Boydston, of Caddo.

►Rev. and Mrs. J. Leslie Smith have completed initial language study in Bandung, Indonesia, and moved to Djakarta, where their address is Djl. Genung Sahari VI/36, Djakarta V-2, Indonesia. He is a native of Gatesville, Tex.; she is the former Edna Broadley, of Hebbardsville, Ky.

►Eleven missionaries and six children of the American Baptist Convention staffs in the Congo have arrived in the United States, and about 40 more are being evacuated as soon as transportation can be arranged to Accru, Ghana. Another 30 at four stations in the Kwango area will soon be evacuated. The Foreign Mission Board of the S.B.C. has no missionaries in the Congo.

►Dr. and Mrs. D. Curtis Askew, Rev. and Mrs. Dwight N. Dudley, Rev. and Mrs. S. Kenneth Wood, and Miss Elizabeth Watkins are going to Japan, where they may be addressed at 350 2-chome, Nishi Okubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan. The Dudleys and Woods will begin their first term of service; the Askews and Miss Watkins are returning from furlough in the States. The Askews are natives of Mississippi, he of Sardis and she, the former Mary Lee Trenor, of Houston. Mr. Dudley is a native of Newberry, Fla.; Mrs. Dudley is the former Anne Vinson, of Port Arthur, Tex. Mr. Wood is a native of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Wood is the former Audrey Richmond, of Glenmora, La. Miss Watkins is a native of Camden, S. C.

### TEXAS PASTOR TO NEW YORK

►Don Miller, pastor of Forney Avenue Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, will go at the end of August to become pastor of Farmingdale Baptist Chapel, Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y. Started in 1959, the Farmingdale Chapel now has 120 members, and was sponsored by the Manhattan Baptist Church, New York City, a Southern Baptist church.

### ILLINOIS STUDENT CENTER

►The Illinois Baptist State Associations directors are expecting to recommend a 1961 budget of \$754,000, which surpasses the 1960 budget of \$495,000. The directors also voted to float a loan of half a million to erect a Baptist student center and chair of Bible and Champaign-Urbana, Ill., where the University of Illinois is located.

### RHEA HEADS MUSIC AT N. O.

►Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr., who has been a member of the music faculty of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary since 1954, has been appointed dean of the school of church music and elevated to the rank of full professor. Dr. Rhea will succeed Dr. W. Plunkett Martin, first dean of the music school, who is retiring from that post effective August 1. Dr. Martin will continue to serve as professor of voice and conducting.

### PINEVILLE PASTOR IN VIRGINIA

►Dr. Roy F. Williams, Pineville, did the preaching in a revival at the historic Thompson's Settlement Baptist Church, Jonesville, Virginia, during the week of July 17-24. Resulting from the revival efforts were nine additions, seven of which were for baptism and two by letter. These are the first additions reported by the church in the past two years. Arthur Ritch, a student at Clear Creek Baptist School, is the pastor at Thompson's Settlement.

### COMPOSER ACKLEY DIES

►Alfred Henry Ackley, 73, died at Whittier, Calif., last month. He was a Presbyterian preacher, but was best known as a composer of hymns. His place in hymnody is well established, for hardly a hymn book has been published by evangelical Christians in the last forty years that does not contain one or more of his compositions. "He Lives," "At the

End of the Road," and "God's Tomorrow" are a few samples of his writings. Often he collaborated with his brother, B. D. Ackley, and together they wrote about 5,000 hymns. Formerly associated with Evangelist Billy Sunday, much of A. H. Ackley's work was published by the Rodeheaver-Hall Mack Company.

## Western Recorder

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

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**WESTERN RECORDER**  
KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING  
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The WESTERN RECORDER cannot assume cost of making cuts. This must be borne by persons or organizations sending pictures.

Printing of articles bearing signatures of authors does not necessarily indicate endorsement.

## THE RELIGIOUS ISSUE IN POLITICS

By HUGH WAMBLE, Professor of Church History

Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary  
Kansas City, Missouri

Religion is an issue in the 1960 presidential campaign. Some may contend that it does not belong in politics. But, the fact is, it is an issue, and campaigners will deal with it in such a way as to make the most of it.

A campaign issue is a subject introduced either by campaigners or by the electorate, or by both. It is a subject on which there are differences of opinion and sometimes irreconcilable viewpoints. Moreover, these differences have a bearing, directly or indirectly, on the outcome of political problems, in this case the election of a president for the United States.

There are many factors which have made religion an issue in this campaign. First, campaigners have discussed it and will continue to do so. Republicans will stay rather clear of the subject, lest they lay themselves open to the charge of religious intolerance toward Catholics. (Over a period of several decades the fiction has been created that Catholics are not and cannot be intolerant.) When Republican campaigners refer to religion, they will necessarily adopt a magnanimous attitude, deploring bigotry and urging the electorate not to register votes on the basis of a candidate's religion.

Democrats will deal differently with the issue. They will bring it up more frequently. Kennedy made religion an issue in the West Virginia primary. It was the first item to receive attention in his acceptance speech in Los Angeles. Democrats will also say that one's religious affiliation is not relevant to his conduct of office, that religious abuses in other times and places are not relevant, and that any president, including a Catholic, will resist religious pressures and obligations. By constantly bringing religion up for the purpose of censure, Democratic campaigners will keep it before the public as an issue.

If the former conduct of campaigners is a clue to what we may expect in this campaign, campaigners will exploit this issue in the most feasible manner. Republicans will, and must, repudiate intolerance. As in the West Virginia primary, Kennedy may assume the role of a patriotic American whose obligations to the government are the same as everyone else's, but whose political career is threatened by religious bigots, contrary to the federal constitution and the principle of separation of Church and State. He has already insinuated, so he may be expected to employ the insinuation again, that a vote against him might be construed as an anti-Catholic vote.

The psychology of political propaganda is similar to the psychology behind much

present-day advertising; in fact, "public relations" experts are important members of both campaign organizations. Campaigners claim to appeal to man's rational powers. In actual fact, however, they often employ a subliminal approach which appeals to man's irrational powers and therefore makes exploitation possible. For example, both parties appeal to the self-interest of laborers, of farmers, of small businessmen, of large businessmen, of minority groups, of regional partisans, etc. We know about the apparently productive advertisement of the cigarette which "thinking men" usually smoke; this ad appeals to man's unconscious desire to be known as a thinker. No one will admit to being bigoted in religion, for religious tolerance is the highest virtue in popular American Christianity; so, he may be led to cast his vote in such way as to erase all suspicion of intolerance, namely to vote for the candidate on whom the religious issue focuses.

Second, anticipating a Catholic candidate, public news media began several months ago to bombard the populace with news items, questionnaires, interviews, essays, and editorials on the religious issue. Every political cloud has been, and will continue to be, scanned by analytical radar designed to detect a religious blimp.

Third, also anticipating a Catholic candidate, several Protestant denominations have, in recent months, adopted numerous resolutions containing at least four distinct viewpoints. 1) The principles of religious freedom and separation of Church and State will certainly be undermined, in fact overthrown, if a Catholic is elected President. 2) Religious tolerance is a virtue, religious liberty is a right, but no one, be he Catholic or Protestant, can divorce his religion from political decisions. 3) A candidate's personal religious affiliation should not be made a political issue, but the electorate is concerned with how public funds are spent; and, it is implied, improper spending designed to assist religious groups is more likely under a Catholic president. 4) Religion has absolutely no place in political discussions, and constituents are urged not to consider it. These resolutions, it may be expected, will be echoed in numerous pulpits in coming months.

Fifth, the long-standing controversy between POAU (Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State) and national Catholic spokesmen continues and may be expected to intensify during the campaign. Formed shortly after World War II, POAU has kept a look-out for legislative

measures, judicial decisions, ecclesiastical proclamations, and occasional practices which tend to favor Catholicism and thereby to weaken the traditional principle of Church and State. Generally speaking, its objectives are three-fold: to detect violations, to inform Protestants and other Americans on an alarming trend, and to encourage concerted action, through normal governmental channels, against violations. POAU reports deal with certifiable facts and general principles.

Catholic spokesmen have vigorously attacked POAU and individuals who popularize many of its findings. It is charged that POAU is belligerently, intolerantly anti-Catholic and also un-American. Due to centralized communications, and almost constant denunciation by Catholic spokesmen, it is possible that a greater percentage of Catholics, than of Protestants, know about POAU.

Sixth, recent developments indicate that, despite their constant protest that religion does not belong in politics, Democratic strategists expect it to be an issue. The selection of Lyndon Johnson as Kennedy's running mate is widely regarded as a move to prevent the loss of southern electoral votes over two issues—civil rights and religion. It was seemingly concluded that southerners would not support Kennedy unless their viewpoints on these two matters were neutralized by Johnson's popularity in the South.

If they regarded the southern Protestant vote as a liability, they apparently regarded the Catholic vote of major northern metropolitan centers as an asset on which they could depend. They would not be unmindful of the fact that several heavily Catholic centers gave Al Smith two or three times as many votes in 1928 as the Democratic candidate received in 1924, and that the nationwide Democratic vote increased by seventy-nine percent between 1924 and 1928, compared to a Republican increase of only thirty-six per cent. These facts suggest that, if anyone profited from the religious and prohibition issues in 1928, Smith profited more than Hoover. There are other voting records which indicate that, as a rule, Catholics give overwhelming support to Catholic candidates.

In seeking the vice-presidential nomination in 1956, Kennedy confidentially promised party leaders behind closed doors that he could deliver the "Catholic bloc." It is noteworthy that, while seeking the support of voters, he now publicly denies the existence of such a bloc. Prior to the Los Angeles convention, Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic national committee, stated that Catholic voters might bolt the Democratic party and refuse to support its candidates if Kennedy should lose the nomination. (Like all Democratic national chairmen for three decades, Butler is a Catholic

(Continued on Page 8)



**Needed Reforms in Electing Board Members**

One matter deferred this year by the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami Beach for future consideration is worthy of serious thought. This matter has to do with policies of the Southern Baptist Convention in selecting board and commission members of Southern Baptist agencies. Most Baptist laymen and many pastors have never taken the time and trouble to learn how the trustees and various board and commission members get their places. For this very reason denominational opportunists, if there be such, can make hay if so inclined and such opportunists are generally so inclined.

For help in this important task the Southern Baptist Convention depends upon the service of its Committee on Boards. The Committee on Boards is composed of one member from each of the states and makes nominations to the Convention boards, committees, and commissions. Generally the Convention accepts the nominations without question.

First, we need some clearer understanding of the way the members of the Committee on Boards look at their task. Is it a political matter where favors are done and returned by nominating certain persons, or is it a spiritual responsibility far removed from such selfish consideration? Is it an opportunity to favor friends by nomination to a high place, or is it a matter for humble seeking of guidance by the Holy Spirit? Surely the way of worldly politics has no place in the work of the Lord.

This brings us to the specific consideration at Miami Beach. A recommendation of the Executive Committee offered to the Convention was, "No executive or member of the staff of any agency, or the Executive Committee shall initiate recommendations to the committee on boards regarding places to be filled, with the exception of local members who might be needed for financial, medical, or legal advice." This resolution was debated *pro* and *con* and finally deferred.

The resolution appears to have wisdom. It is no secret that in the past the presidents of our seminaries and secretaries of our boards have had the opportunity to hand-pick their board members. Generally the committee on nominations has asked the heads of the seminaries and boards for their choice of board members for the various states, and, most often, these have been nominated and elected. This practice has obvious advantages. It makes for a board which most likely shares the thinking of the executive of the board and will co-operate with his program. It also has obvious disadvantages. It could make for a board, every member of which, would feel obligated to the executive for his place, and which would merely be a rubber stamp for everything proposed by the executive.

Two extremes ought to be avoided in this matter. It would be unfair to give an institution or agency a board without some consultation with the president of the institution or secretary of the board. He needs men in whom he has confidence and with whom he can work.

It would also be unfair to consider the suggestions of a president or secretary as binding. In this case there would be no need for a committee and the head of the institution or board could just make his nominations to the Convention. In this way the president or secretary could build a little kingdom of his own and be untouchable except by drastic steps of the Convention.

Two approaches could be used. The committee could request suggestions from the head of the institution or board for nominations, but with a clear understanding that there was no obligation to follow the suggestions. Or the committee could go ahead with its list of nominations and submit them to each president or secretary concerned before presenting them to the Convention. If there is any good reason for objecting to some nominations, the objection would be stated to the committee.

One other matter in connection with boards needs further study. The rotation system now in force holds that board members are ineligible for re-election after two successive terms without staying off at least a year, except in case of local members who are considered necessary to the board. The local members are often doctors, lawyers, bankers, or business men whose advice and counsel are invaluable to the boards.

The question is whether the rotation rule should be extended to include these local members. There is good reason to exempt them from the rule. They often give thousands of dollars worth of time and counsel to the board. In the case of Southeastern Seminary, I remember that two local men, Judge E. B. Denny and Mr. William L. Wyatt, provided the strong shoulders on which the young seminary grew up without woeful mistakes.

On the other hand, there is a good case for letting these local members also rotate. As it now is, there is hardly a way to remove one, once he is elected, without the danger of feeling being involved. To leave him off once he is on is to say he is no longer necessary or needed. This puts the president or the secretary on the spot if he is consulted. Also, to be something of a perpetual member and have a number of them, builds up a large bloc of continued point of view which might not be good.

The rotation rule makes it so that one has to stay off only one year before being re-elected. Since he can serve two terms before going off and since some terms are as long as five years, this means a man could serve ten out of eleven years. The other year he could

be used informally though not an official member of the board.

Baptists have a way of working at a thing until the best plan is found. No doubt we will affect needed reforms in our methods of nomination of members for these important places.

**Made in U.S.A.**

When one is several thousand miles from the land of the free and the home of the brave, everything that is even vaguely American has tremendous attraction. Unless one is intensely international in appetite and disposition, homesickness and nostalgia take hold after a week or so and even the commercial advertisement of a product made in the U.S.A. is welcome.

Quite a number of American products are exported to South America. Southern Baptists who spent a month or so this summer at the World Baptist Congress ran into these things made in America and were not too proud of all of them. Most of them gave the wrong conception of America and the peoples of the world's nations have little opportunity to know what America is really like from what they see coming from the States.

The first impression gained from looking at the American products abroad is the wealth and luxury of America. Almost everywhere in South America, American products like refrigerators and autos are priced way beyond the reach of everyone but the wealthy. I met several South Americans with what was regarded as good salaries, but who could not even afford an American automobile 10 years old. A doctor, who was also a practicing lawyer, gave me a lift from a church where I preached to the ferry boat taking me back across the bay to Rio. He was considered a wealthy man but was happy to be financially able to own an American Ford 10 years old.

What must be the concept of a man like this of a fellow Baptist in North America who is not in a high salary bracket but who owns one or two late model automobiles?

A major export from North America to South America is motion picture films. Not averaging one motion picture a year at home, I saw a dozen or more in South America and on the boat returning to the United States. The boat affair is a part of the United States Good Neighbor policy to South America and is subsidized by the United States Government. The boat showed about two films a day. What films! It's worth going to South America to know what regular movie goers see in North America. Sex is king and queen and the old approach of suggestiveness has given way to downright vulgarity and the immoral pseudo-realism of Tennessee Williams. People abroad are kind enough to say that they know Hollywood is not the real America but they must wonder at all of us when they see our films.

Incidentally, one Kentucky product was advertised on the billboards of Brazil. You've guessed it—Bourbon—made in Kentucky.

The other major product exported to South America by North America is tourists. They traverse the face of the earth, but what kind of tracks do they leave? Almost all Americans traveling abroad are somewhat wealthy, have saved a considerable amount for the one trip, or are on expense accounts. Nothing could be further from the ordinary American shopper in a grocery store or department store in the States than the souvenir and thrill seeking American tourists.

One thing I'm sure of after this brief experience abroad. We need to export much more of the real America abroad, but we need to be careful about what persons in foreign countries think of when they see: "Made in U.S.A."

**SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, JULY 31, 1960**

	S.S	Add.	T.U.
Lou., Walnut Street	1288	13	276
Missions (3)	332	2	133
Lou., Carlisle Avenue	1049	--	187
Missions (2)	125	--	37
Hopkinsville, Second	934	1	171
Madisonville, First	871	--	195
Owensboro, Third	856	--	258
Somerset, First	847	3	295
Mission	64	--	21
Bowling Green, First	834	4	173
Mission	144	--	--
Covington, Calvary	774	--	--
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	757	--	198
Missions (2)	80	--	--

Lexington, Calvary	738	--	157	Corbin, First	396	--	92
Mission	30	--	--	Lou., South Side	393	--	72
Lou., Parkland	692	--	144	Nicholasville	391	1	91
Newport, First	682	--	173	Jeffersonton, First	381	3	54
Missions (2)	682	--	20	Owensboro, Buena Vista	379	1	138
Lou., Beechmont	658	--	160	Hima, Horse Creek	379	--	--
Missions (2)	658	8	107	Paducah, East	371	--	135
Frankfort, First	653	3	152	Frankfort, Crestwood	370	--	111
Lexington, Grace	648	2	183	Franklin, First	368	--	104
Mission	648	--	13	Mission	69	--	32
Glasgow	636	--	98	Lawrenceburg, First	363	--	60
Missions (2)	163	2	43	Mission	36	--	--
Lou., Beechland	634	1	143	Ludlow, First	362	2	82
Mission	181	2	48	Lou., Valley View	362	4	97
Paducah, Immanuel	631	3	147	Walton, First	362	--	159
Campbellsville	605	--	170	Danville, Gethsemane	360	--	189
Missions (3)	98	--	46	Lou., Farmdale	357	--	111
Lexington, Rosemont	550	2	130	Mission	118	--	136
Ashland, First	544	--	99	Frankfort, Thorn Hill	352	--	--
Missions (2)	119	--	--	Scottsville, First	342	--	83
Paducah, First	539	4	216	Versailles	335	--	76
Florence	514	5	93	Paris, Central	332	2	111
Shelbyville, First	493	--	73	Ashland, Pollard	330	2	126
Owensboro, Hall Street	492	--	208	Missions (2)	85	--	--
Erlanger	486	2	139	Owensboro, Crabtree Ave.	329	2	100
Lou., Rockford Lane	469	--	136	LaGrange, De Haven Mem.	320	--	85
Central City, First	469	--	204	Stanford	320	--	114
Lou., Shively	465	--	139	Mission	31	--	--
Lou., Beth Haven	451	--	171	Lou., High View	319	7	131
Mt. Washington, First	442	3	102	Mission	31	--	--
Mission	33	--	--	Lou., High View	319	7	131
Lou., Green Acres	441	2	174	Barbourville, First	319	1	160
London, First	435	--	106	Missions (3)	220	--	--
Ashland, Unity	428	--	103	Lou., Beechwood	313	3	123
Corbin, Central	427	--	132	Owensboro, Lewis Lane	311	--	113
Mission	81	--	36	Lou., Shawnee	306	--	92
Winchester, Central	425	--	100	Hawesville	299	1	108
Lexington, Trinity	414	4	189	Falmouth	275	--	--
Danville, First	407	--	94	Mission	35	--	--
Lou., Bethlehem	405	2	121	Sonora	267	--	92
Hodgenville, First	404	--	122	Hazel	264	--	--
Morganfield, First	400	1	125	Lou., Virginia Ave.	256	--	--
Lou., Highland	400	3	129	Lebanon Junction, First	248	--	86
Lou., Eighteenth Street	398	2	78	Shepherdsville, Little Flock	248	--	52
Mission	58	--	59	Middletown, First	247	1	102

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A lovely thin Cambridge Bible, bound in real Morocco leather—only \$9.95

Order by style number, black (R95), scarlet (R95'), at all Baptist Bookstores



## New Brotherhood Plan Goes Into Effect October 1

By ROY JENNINGS, Memphis, Tenn.

A new Brotherhood plan designed to simplify the organization and increase the results was unfolded before 250 members of the Southeastern Religious Education Association July 27 at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

Taking the religious educators through the pattern step by step was David Mashburn, associate secretary of the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The plan, which goes into effect in more than 15,000 churches in the South-

ern Baptist Convention October 1, reduces the number of officers from 13 to 8, Mashburn said.

Through programs, Brotherhood men will be introduced to existing and new activities which will permit them to make a contribution of service to their churches.

"The new organizational pattern will fit any church and association regardless of size," Mashburn said. "To utilize more men in larger church memberships, the four major Brotherhood committees may be expanded."

In the new organization, the work of Brotherhood is defined in four major areas of activity—Royal Ambassadors, Christian Witness, Personal Stewardship, and World Missions.

Four committees parallel the major areas of work. They are the Royal Ambassador Committee, Christian Witness Committee, Personal Stewardship Committee, and World Missions Committee.

Gone also is the term, "executive committee," Mashburn said. It has been replaced by a planning committee.

The new program is set out in the *Church Brotherhood Guidebook*, a 192-page book recently prepared by George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Commission.

Mashburn said the 220,000 Royal Ambassadors around the Convention will be introduced to a new weekday program for boys in about 14 months.

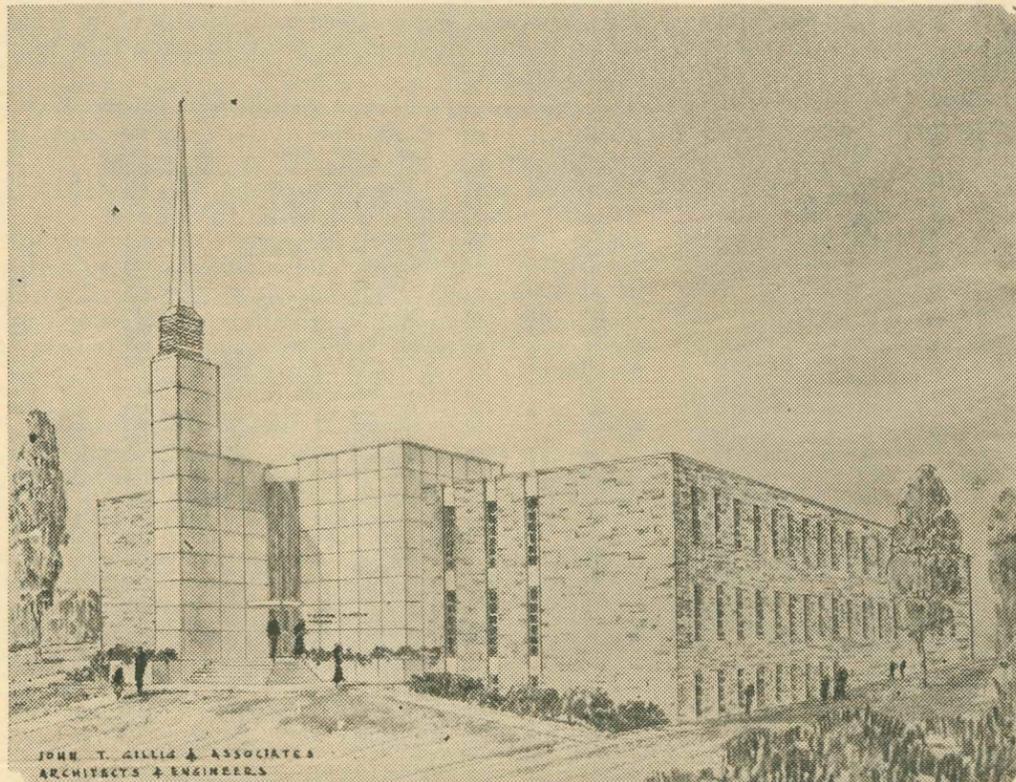
The enlarged Royal Ambassador program will provide for three groups of boys: 9-11, 12-14, and 15-17. The program is based upon characteristics, needs, activities, and interests of each age group.

The boys will be led in missionary education through activities, thus emphasizing the principle of learning through participation, Mashburn said.

In addition to the basic program, the boys will get an opportunity to select activities which have a special appeal to them.

►The Annual Bell County Baptist Pastors' Retreat was held at Norris Lake on August 1, 2, 3. The retreat was under the direction of J. Eldon Jones, superintendent of missions for Bell County Association. Among those appearing on the three day program were: Dr. Roy Williams, professor of Bible, Clear Creek Baptist School; John R. Isaacs, professor of rural church work, Clear Creek School; Dr. James Coates, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Middlesboro, Kentucky; Charles Jones, pastor, First Baptist Church, Pineville, Kentucky; and Jack Riley, educational director, First Baptist Church, Middlesboro, Kentucky. The retreat has been held for several years and has made an important contribution to the pastors of Bell County Association.

Members of the Central Baptist Church, Paris, Kentucky, keenly anticipate the day when the new facilities pictured here are ready for use. The Central Baptist Church, under the direction of Pastor Donald R. Carroll, has experienced unusual spiritual blessings in the past few months. Five members of the congregation have surrendered their lives to full-time Christian service within the last two and a half months. These include George Ragland, deacon and Sunday school superintendent; James Withrow, recent convert and manager of the local radio station; and three young people: Rebecca Swinford, Chester Kendall, and Clara Sutton. The new construction will triple the present Sunday school space bringing the capacity to approximately 850. About the same number will be accommodated by the enlarged auditorium. The building is scheduled for completion in the Spring or Fall of 1961 and will cost approximately \$185,000.



JOHN T. GILLIS & ASSOCIATES  
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## Newton Says Religion Issue of Campaign

ATLANTA, Ga.—(BP)—Louie D. Newton, president of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church (P.O.A.U.), said in a formal statement here that Presidential Candidate John F. Kennedy's promises of independence cannot be reconciled with the declarations of the Roman Catholic Church to which he belongs.

Newton's statement was prompted by an editorial in the Atlanta Constitution saying "Georgians will do credit to themselves and the state if they will rule the issue of Sen. Kennedy's religion out of bounds now."

Quoting from *Osservatore Romano*, Vatican City newspaper, which said last May 17 that in "every sector of his activities he (a Catholic) must inspire his private and public conduct by the law, orientation and instruction of the hierarchy," Newton said:

"The senator and the press insist on keeping the religious issue in this campaign, through his protestations that he will not be bound by his allegiance to his church."

He suggested Shakespeare's "Hamlet" had a lesson in that "The lady doth protest too much, me thinks."

The statement added that the Wall Street Journal, July 30, 1959, "expressed the concern of many people" with the thought, "It is not the individual Catholic candidate that so many Americans fear, but the Church to which he belongs."

## Thomas Jefferson And Today's Time

Some say Jews should be discriminated against.

Thomas Jefferson answers "(I am) happy in the restoration, of the Jews particularly, to their social rights, and hope they will be seen taking their seats on the benches of science, as preparatory to their doing the same at the board of government."—Padover, Saul K., *Thomas Jefferson on Democracy*, p. 116.

Some say education is better in the hands of the church.

Thomas Jefferson answers "I am not afraid of the priests. . . . Their sway in New England is indeed formidable. No mind beyond mediocrity dares there to develop itself."—Padover, Saul K., *Thomas Jefferson on Democracy*, p. 122.

—Jess Moody  
First Baptist Church  
Owensboro, Ky.



Signing the document as a charter member of the new Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Commission is (center) Clinton B. Coots, pastor, Unity Baptist Church, Ashland, Kentucky. At the left is Merrill D. Moore, Nashville, elected executive secretary of the new agency, while at right is Harold G. Sanders, pastor, First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Florida, elected chairman. The agency became operative January 1, 1960.—(BP Photo.)

## When Shadows Fall

by Newman R. McLarry

Is there anyone who has not been tempted to ask "Why has God done this to me?" when confronted with individual problems created by suffering and death? The author deals with this age-old question, pointing out that suffering cannot be blamed on God. (26b) \$1.25

## Stewardship of Sorrow

by Douglass Scarborough McDaniel

A simple, but reassuring, expression of consolation for those who are suffering or in sorrow. (26b) \$1.00

## Grow Lovely Growing Old

by Douglass Scarborough McDaniel

Philosophy, experience, and religion—all blended to show that old age can be an asset rather than a liability. (26b) \$1.50

## Grace Sufficient

by Wayne E. Oates

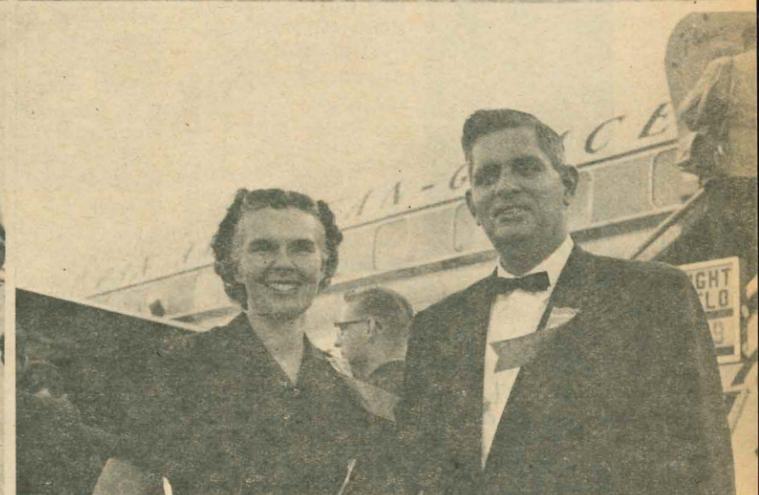
Brief selections from the Bible "dedicated to all those who are pitting their strength against physical disease and emotional strains." (26b)

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## Pictorial Memories of South America

Left to right:

1. Missionary pastor Lowell Ledford and ladies of the Miraflores Baptist Church, Lima.
2. The W. C. Boones in Lima, Peru.
3. Ecuadorian Indian Family on steps of ancient church in Quito.
4. Three editors on equator at center of the earth—Bryan (Maryland), Owen (Tennessee), and Daley (Kentucky).
5. Wintertime weariness waiting for flight in Santiago.
6. The only Christ known to many Chileans.
7. Llamas in Lima on right with an alpaca on the left. The llama is the Peruvian work animal and the best known national symbol.

8. Main altar in Compania Cathedral in Quito, built at cost of \$10,000,000 in 1722. The four central pillars are solid gold. Abject poverty surrounds the cathedral.
9. Baptist youth of Santiago, Chile. This brother and sister are members of the First Baptist Church.
10. Profession of faith at First Baptist Church, Santiago, Chile.
11. Argentine milkman in Buenos Aires.
12. Missionary and Mrs. Garreth Joiner with Sunday School children at Central Baptist Church in Quito, Ecuador. Little girl with folded arms next to Mrs. Joiner is Joiner daughter, Donna.
13. The Howard Shoemakes, missionaries in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Glasgow pastor, Trevis Otey, is behind the Shoemakes.

—Photos by Gainer E. Bryan, Jr.

### THE RELIGIOUS ISSUE IN POLITICS

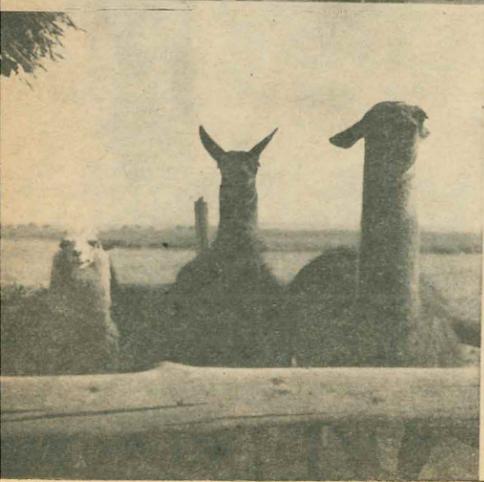
(Continued from Page 3)

and is mentioned in *Catholic Who's Who*. In the celebrated Johnson-Kennedy TV debate before the Texas delegation, Johnson observed that it has been demonstrated that a Catholic can carry a Protestant state; he then said, "We Protestants want equal treatment. We want some of the Catholic states to vote for a Protestant." It seems clear

that a knowledge of the religious issue entered into political strategy.

In conclusion, it should be reiterated that religion is an issue in the 1960 presidential campaign, though not the only issue. If, as campaigners uniformly tell us, voters should gain information on all issues and then vote their informed convictions, voters should become informed on this issue also. Failure to do so will render voters vulnerable to propaganda, from both sides, which evokes irrational responses and fosters prejudice. Information is a defense against intolerance.

► Little Flock Baptist Church, near Shepherdsville, Ky., will celebrate its 150th anniversary August 14, 1960. Aubrey Halsell, associated with the Arizona Baptist Mission Board, will be the principal speaker. Other addresses will be delivered by Dr. L. W. Martin, Home Mission Board, and Dr. James W. Middleton, pastor, First Church, Shreveport, La., former pastors. An old fashioned basket lunch will be shared at the noon hour. Pastor John T. Dunnaway and the church extend a cordial invitation to all friends and former members.



# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



## STUDENT UNION

### Fall Training Conference

By J. CHESTER DURHAM



J. Chester Durham

Another outstanding Fall Training Conference is scheduled for Cedarmore, August 29 - September 2.

This is a period of intensive training for Baptist Student Union leadership. Some of the personnel is being brought to Cedarmore for this training includes the following:

Miss Pitts Hughes, Associate, State Department of Student Work, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Tom Logue, State B.S.U. Director, Middletown.

Miss Nina Martin, W.M.S.-Y.W.A. Director, Middletown.

Miss Lucile Peak, B.S.U. Director, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Mr. Sam Sanford, Jr., B.S.U. Director, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Louisiana.

Miss Clarice Thomason, B.S.U. Director, University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, Martin, Tennessee.

Miss Anita Ward, B.S.U. Director, Mid-State Baptist Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Warren Woolf, B.S.U. Director, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia.

In addition to the personnel already mentioned, Kentucky's B.S.U. Directors will have important parts on the program.

## WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

### More About Cedarmore

By MRS. GEO. R. FERGUSON



Rev. Robt. G. Humphreys

We are happy to announce that music for W.M.U. Week at Cedarmore will be under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. Humphreys. Mr. Humphreys is a third-year student at Louisville Seminary and expects to enter the pastorate. He is a graduate of Wheaton College and a native of Detroit.



Mrs. Robert G. Humphreys

Mrs. Humphreys is the former Shirley Chiles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chiles, of First Baptist Church, Murray. Dr. Chiles is a former moderator of our General Association. Mrs. Chiles has her Bachelor's degree in Music from Murray State College and her Master's degree in Music from Indiana University.

The Humphreys are active in the music program of Walnut Street Church in Louisville. They are young people of great talent and ability and we are grateful that they will be leading us at Cedarmore.

### AIMS FOR ADVANCEMENT

Three Ann Hasseltine Y.W.A.'s have qualified, during the year 1959-60, for recognition as HONOR auxiliaries. They are the Young Woman's Auxiliaries of Bethel College, Hopkinsville, with Mona Johnson (Lewisburg) as president; Georgetown College with Judith Wilson (Mayfield), president; and Murray College, Adell English (Benton), president. Congratulations to these Y.W.A.'s and to their leaders for achieving the highest recognition in Young Woman's Auxiliary!

Grace Baptist Church, Lexington, has reported an HONOR Young Woman's Auxiliary for the year 1958-59. Congratulations to them, also. We are sorry that this was omitted from the list that was published earlier.

►Mt. Arrat Church has been reactivated in Laurel River Association.

## BROTHERHOOD

### Robert S. Scales to be Brotherhood Speaker at Glorieta Week

By FORREST R. SAWYER

Dr. Robert S. Scales, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, will be one of the speakers at Glorieta, Brotherhood Leadership week, August 18-24.

Dr. Scales has this to say about his Brotherhood, "When we need a group of men, few or many, to do a task around our church, we look to the Brotherhood. We find them a most willing and able group. I believe there is no organization in our church that has greater potentialities for useful Christian service."

Through the Brotherhood, the heart's desire of every pastor can be filled, because here his men may be actively enlisted and engaged in the total church program.

This, Dr. Scales continues, "This Brotherhood has discovered, is enlisting, and using and developing its men for Christ." Mr. C. B. Lewis, minister of administration and education stated, "The Trinity Brotherhood can always be counted upon to support any activity of the church. This support has strengthened our entire church program."

### NOLAN P. HOWINGTON TO SPEAK AT DANVILLE



Nolan P. Howington

Dr. Nolan P. Howington, pastor, seminary professor, and a man's man, will preach to Kentucky Baptist Men assembled at the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, Kentucky, October 6-7, in the Second State Convention.

### NORTH BEND SHOWS FILM

The North Bend Associational Brother-

hood met recently with 266 present. The Billy Graham film, "The Heart is a Rebel," was shown. W. E. Duchemin is president of the North Bend Associational Brotherhood.

### SQUIRESVILLE R.A.'s

The Brotherhood of the Squiresville Baptist Church, Owenton, Kentucky, is already planning Royal Ambassador camp work for next year. At a recent meeting, the men voted to send the two or more outstanding R.A. boys to the 1961 Royal Ambassador camp at Cedarmore. Maurice L. Bates is pastor of the Squiresville church.

### CENTRAL ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL FISH FRY

Central Association, James D. Hopkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Springfield, moderator, has, in the person of Herbert Snyder, an efficient Associational Brotherhood President.

Once each year a Royal Ambassador-Brotherhood fish fry is held. The 1960 occasion was at the New Hope Baptist Church when 10 of the 15 churches in the Association were represented with a total attendance of 186.

Cova E. DuVall, pastor of the Corinth Baptist Church, Boone's Creek Association, was the speaker on the occasion of the annual fish fry. The fish fry was preceded by a period of recreation. The program was presented by Mitchell Walker, the Associational Brotherhood program chairman.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

### Summer Workers-Vacation Bible School-1960

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT

The following is a list of student workers who are conducting Vacation Bible schools in needed areas in our state under the direction of the State Sunday School Department and the Department of Missions and Evangelism. All of these workers are conducting schools under the leadership of the associational missionary.



R. E. Boatwright

**Allen and Monroe Association:** Ruth Arterburn, Flippin, Kentucky;

**Bell County Association:** William L. Davis, Pineville, Kentucky and Sybil Lee Davis, Pineville, Kentucky;

**Boone's Creek Association:** Robert Bishop, Louisville, Kentucky;

**Booneville Association:** Ed Boden, Oneida, Kentucky;

**Bracken Association:** Carolyn Applegat, Maysville, Ky., and Daisy Mae Lancaster, Maysville, Kentucky;

**Campbell Co. and North Bend Associations:** Virginia Justice, Newport, Kentucky, and Glenna Mullins, Newport, Ky.

**Casey and Russell Co. Associations:** J. S. Campbell, Campbellsville, Ky.

**East Union Association:** Louise Angel, Jellico, Tennessee, and Judith Ann Hamilton, Springfield, Ohio.

**Enterprise Association:** C. L. Roesel, David, Kentucky;

**Goshen Association:** Randall Moseley, Jr., Louisville, Kentucky;

**Gasper River Association:** Norma Louis Hays, Paducah, Kentucky, and Patricia King, Henderson, Kentucky;

**Greenup Association:** Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen, Southern Seminary, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bandy, Danville, Kentucky;

**Green Valley Association:** Gail Cunningham, Georgetown, Kentucky;

**Lincoln Co. Association:** Helen May Scott, Stanford, Kentucky;

**Little Bethel Association:** Barbara Jane Oliver, Madisonville, Kentucky;

**Long Run Association:** Nancy Steadman, Middletown, Kentucky;

**Lynn Camp Association:** Vivian Lunday, Barbourville, Kentucky;

**McCreary County Association:** LeOra Childers, Stearns, Kentucky;

**Ohio County Association:** Barbara Kitchens, Beaver Dam, Kentucky;

**Ohio River Association:** Betty Joyce Little, Marion, Kentucky;

**Pike County Association:** Ruth Napier, Fed's Creek, Ky., Elsie R. Hayes, Phelps, Ky., and Mrs. Eddie Henson;

**Red River and Jackson County Association:** Eugene Hogg, Campbellsville, Kentucky;

**Rockcastle Association:** Julian Compton, Lexington, Kentucky;

**Salem Association:** Mona Johnson, Lewisburg, Kentucky;

**South Concord and Wayne County Associations:** Donald R. Molden, Monticello, Kentucky;

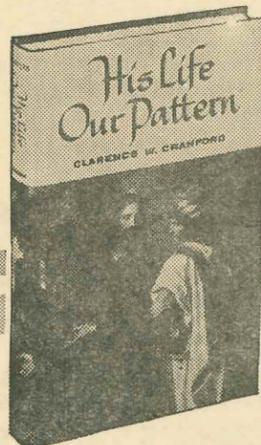
**Sulphur Fork and White's Run Associations:** Kay Francis, Bedford, Kentucky;

**Three Forks Association:** Charles Baker, Hazard, Ky., Larry Deems, Hyden, Ky., Miss Bobbie Webb, Hazard, Ky., and Billy Westerfield, Hazard, Ky.;

**Warren and Edmonson Associations:** Frances Catlett, Bowling Green, Ky.

►The Walker Baptist Mission was organized by the Hosman Baptist Church of Bell County Association in June, 1960, according to Superintendent A. B. Colvin.

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**TRAINING UNION**

**Thirty-Seven Baptist Associations Report On Youth Night**

By JAMES H. WHALEY, SR.

Reports indicate that this will be a record-breaking year for the observance of Baptist Youth Night. Thirty-seven associations have already reported their meeting. Several other associations have held Youth Night, but have not reported. Those reported are:

Association	Attendance
Bell County	46
Bethel	48
Blood River	84
Boone's Creek	44
Booneville	254
Bracken	65
Campbell County	167
Casey County	48
Central	310
Christian County	125
Crittenden	96
Davies-McLean	94
Green Valley	30
Greenup	156
Henry County	34
Little Bethel	128
Logan County	93
Long Run	412
Lynn	102
Muhlenberg	123
Nelson	125
North Bend	290
Ohio River	37
Owen County	49
Rockcastle	21
Russell Creek	48
Salem	50
Shelby County	103
South District	89
Sulphur Fork	120
Tate's Creek	145
Taylor County	115
Three Forks	38
Upper Cumberland	110
Wayne County	47
West Union	106
White's Run	84

The following associations conducted Youth Night last year, but have not reported this year:

Allen, Anderson, Bell County, Bethel, Blackford, Blood River, Bracken, Breckenridge, Campbell County, Casey County, Central, Christian County, Elkhorn, Franklin, Freedom, Gasper River, Green Valley, Greenup, Laurel River, Liberty, Lincoln County, Little Bethel, Logan County, Long Run, Lynn, Ohio River, Pulaski County, Rockcastle, Russell Creek, Salem, Severn's Valley, Shelby County, Simpson, South District, Tate's Creek, Taylor County, Three Forks, Upper Cumberland, Wayne County, West Kentucky, West Union, and White's Run.

**1961 SPEAKERS' TOURNAMENT TOPICS**

1. Transformed to Serve Christ
2. A New Testament Church
3. What is Right?
4. Responsible Citizenship
5. The Church: Salt of the Earth
6. Fruitbearing Begins Now
7. I Will Not Drink!
8. Prayer is a Conversation
9. Wherever He Leads I'll Go
10. Search the Scriptures
11. As a Baptist, I Believe . . .
12. May I Introduce My Friend, Christ?
13. "Choose You This Day"
14. Take My Life and Let it Be
15. Here Am I. Send Me!
16. Tithing is a Privilege
17. My Education—Christ Centered
18. Be Thou Faithful
19. Maturity Through Christ
20. "Here I Stand!"
21. Christian Citizen of the World
22. "When I Marry . . ."

The new Speakers' Tournament tract may be ordered from the Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

►Pleasant Run Church, Booneville Association, started the Potter's Chapel Baptist Mission on May 14, 1960.

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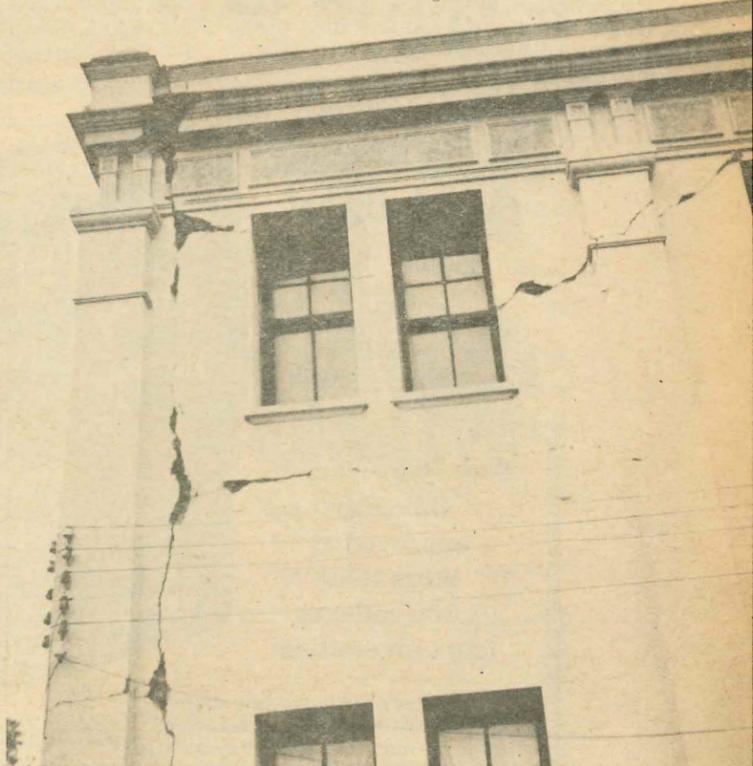
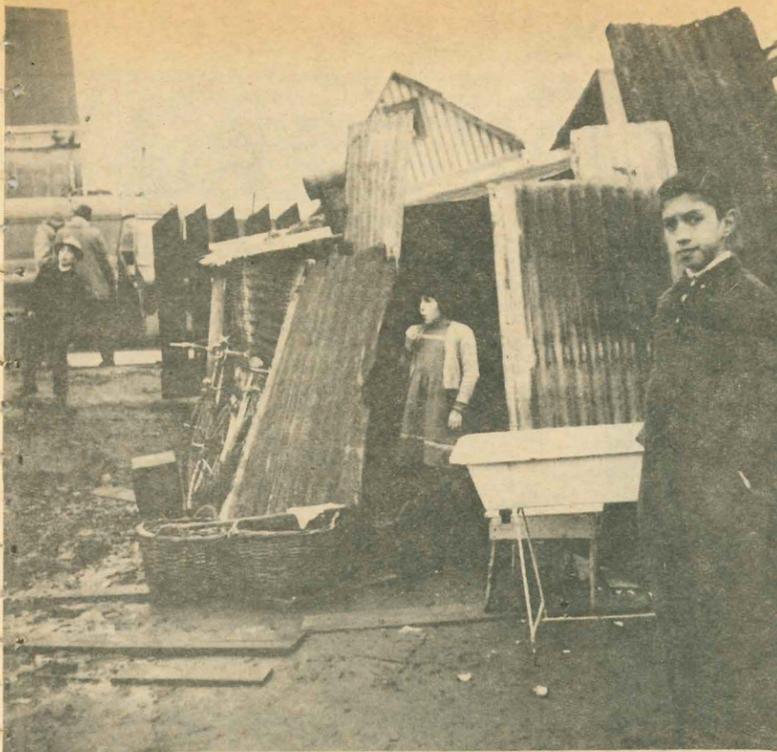
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**THE EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE.**—(Top Left) A Baptist family in Valdivia, Chile, made this temporary shelter of sheet iron after earthquakes destroyed their home. Thousands of victims are living like this. (Top Right) A Baptist family in Valdivia, Chile, stand amid the ruins of their home which was destroyed by the recent earthquakes. The mother was taken unhurt from under this wreckage. (Bottom Left) Following the recent earthquakes, Second Baptist Church, Valdivia, Chile, erected

this evangelistic tent on the grounds of its new building. The building, which was still under construction, was so damaged by the quakes that it will have to be destroyed and completely rebuilt. (Bottom Right) The recent earthquakes in Chile caused this damage to the Baptist Academy in Temuco. The veneer is now being peeled from this building and wood siding put in its place.—Photos by Gerald Riddell, Foreign Mission Board, S.B.C.

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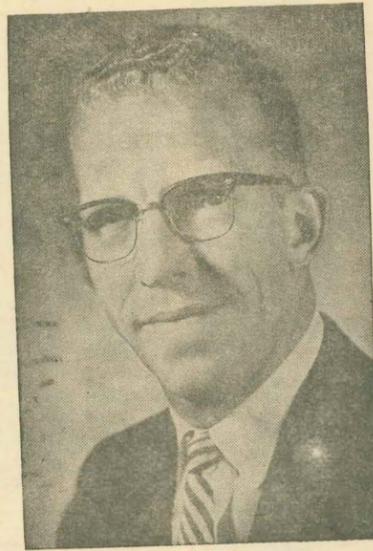
## Church With 13 Members Enrolls 115 in Vacation Bible School

The Indian Hill Baptist Church, near Eli, Kentucky, submits the most interesting Vacation Bible School story of this season. This church which has only 13 members and half-time preaching, enrolled 115 in Vacation Bible School the week of June 20-25. The school enjoyed an average attendance of 87 and registered 16 professions of faith. Indian Hill Baptist Church is the youngest church in the Russell County Association. It was sponsored as a mission of the Clear Fork Baptist Church until late August when it was constituted into an independent church.

Mrs. Jennie B. Wilson, of Russell Springs, served as principal of the Vacation Bible School. She is a member of the Clear Fork Baptist Church and reports that she used 6 months in preparation for this Vacation Bible School.

Dr. John M. Carter, president of Campbellsville College, who served as the evangelist in a recent revival at the Indian Hill Church said, "This is the BIGGEST little church of which I know."

## Gene Coates Accepts Florida Ministry



Eugene E. Coates

Eugene E. Coates, former deacon and song leader at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Covington, accepted the position as minister of music at the Stetson

Baptist Church, DeLand, Florida, in June of this year. Mr. Coates with his wife and two small sons moved to Florida from Covington in July, 1959. He finished the second semester at Stetson University, DeLand, in June, and plans to continue his education there in the Fall preparing himself more fully for his ministry.

Mr. Coates will be remembered as having led singing for revival meetings in several Northern Kentucky Baptist churches as well as his work for five years at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church.

The Stetson Baptist Church, Mr. Coates' newest field of service, was organized in 1930 and has built a new church and educational plant since that time. The present pastor is the Rev. R. Hugh Hawkins, who has led the church in a fruitful ministry, the membership's having increased by 143 since last October, making the present membership well over 700.

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## Educational Director Joins Northern Kentucky Baptist Mission Program

Miss Laura Burnette, educational director of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Covington, has agreed to join the Northern Kentucky Baptist Mission staff on September 26. Miss Burnette will serve as educational secretary and juvenile worker for the Northern Kentucky Baptist Mission program.

Miss Burnette has rendered an outstanding service in the field of education at Madison Avenue and moves into her new work with excellent training and experience. The Northern Kentucky Baptist Mission Program is conducted jointly by the North Bend and Campbell County Associations. Chase W. Jennings is the superintendent.

## Lexington W.M.U. Leader Passes

Mrs. T. H. (Ada) Duvall, a charter member and an outstanding leader, of the Porter Memorial Baptist Church, Lexington, died on May 19. Special resolutions in recognition of the long and

faithful service of Mrs. Duvall were passed by the Porter Memorial Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. Duvall served as the first president of the Porter Memorial W.M.U. and continued in that office for 13 years. She also organized the first Business Women's Circle at Porter Memorial.

Mrs. Duvall also was outstanding in Sunday school work having served as superintendent of the Beginner department for many years. She was active in all phases of church life until illness and age forced her to retire. The resolutions of appreciation were signed by Mrs. E. G. Brooker.

►Fern Creek Baptist Mission has been organized into the Fern Creek Baptist Church. This young church was sponsored by the Third Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville.

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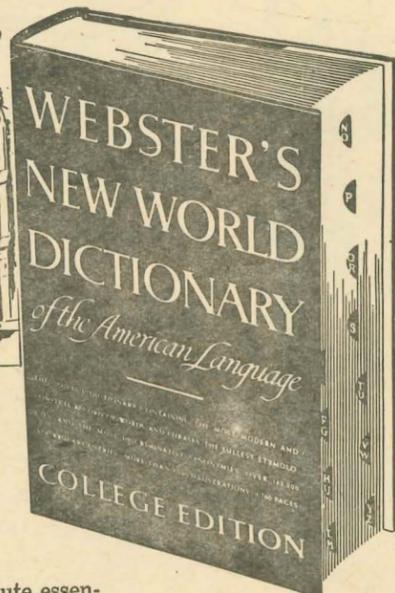
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1960

# State Brotherhood Convention

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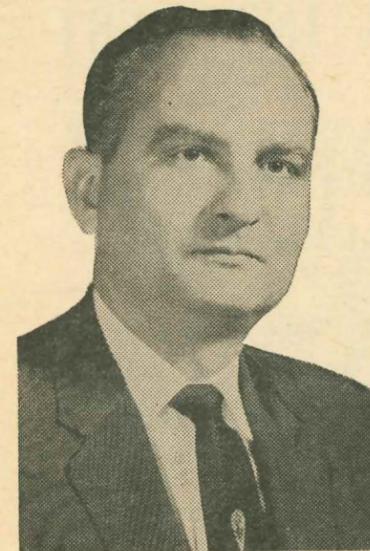
Danville, Ky

**OCTOBER 6-7**

**HOSTS**

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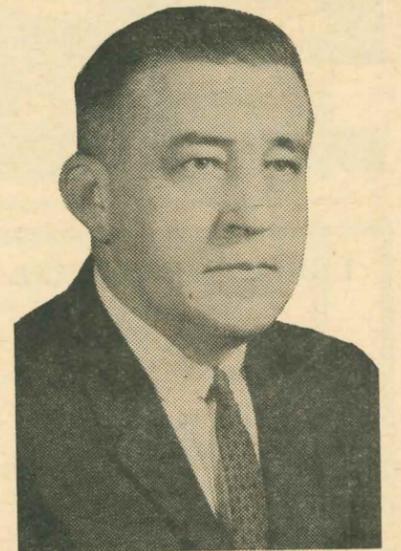
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DR. ELROY LAMB

*Convention Theme:*

**“MAN  
AMONGST  
MEN”**



KEITH SOPER

First Session ..... 7:15 P.M.—October 6

Third Session ..... 1:45 P.M.—October 7

Second Session ..... 9:15 P.M.—October 7

Fourth Session ..... 7:15 P.M.—October 7

(Banquet 5:30 P.M., October 7)

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