



WESTERN

RECORDER

APRIL 30, 1964

**● YOUR
HOSPITAL**



KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOSPITAL
(showing proposed administrative addition to be completed in 1964)

OFFERING

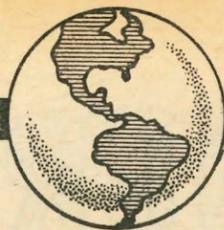


**HEALING
PREACHING
TEACHING**



**FOR
CHARITY
MOTHER'S
DAY**

Give Generously on May 10, 1964



WALTER C. HOUSE, executive director of the Temperance League of Kentucky, suggests that those interested in keeping hard liquor advertising off radio and television stations should write letters of protest to Kentucky congressmen senators. S. 2693 has been introduced to prohibit such advertising.

CATLETTSBURG Missionary Baptist Church has changed the name to Oakland Avenue Baptist Church, 3265 Oakland Avenue, Catlettsburg. Marion T. Duncan is pastor of this eastern Kentucky church.

DILLO SANDERS, father of Mrs. John P. Griggs, Southern Baptist missionary to Southern Rhodesia, died March 19 in Jefferson City, Tenn. Mrs. Griggs is the former Florence Sanders, born in Blue Diamond, Kentucky, and reared in Westbourne, Tenn. She may be addressed at Box 446, Fort Victoria, Southern Rhodesia.

GET ACQUAINTED WEEKEND at Campbellsville College proved to be one of our most successful student enlistment programs, reported President John M. Carter. Two hundred eighty prospective students, most of whom will graduate from high school this May or June, visited the campus. They came from Washington, D.C., Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina and Florida as well as Kentucky.

THE BETHEL COLLEGE CHORUS has just completed a tour featuring sacred and secular music. The chorus is composed of students from Florida, Ohio and New York as well as Kentucky. Raymond Hopper is the director and Robert B. Sawyer is the accompanist.

THE EAST HICKMAN Baptist congregation has expressed heartfelt appreciation to retiring pastor L. H. Tipton and Mrs. Tipton. In a letter from the church to the beloved pastor gratitude is expressed for "your great spirit of love, worship, humility, your devotion and service to God and to us."

ONICE WILKINS, father of Calvin C. Wilkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Kuttawa, Kentucky, was found dead in bed March 28. He was the victim of a heart attack.

STUART RULE, pastor of the Sharon Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, will retire May 1, 1964. He was pastor of the Eastern Parkway Baptist Church, Louisville, in the late 1920's.

WEST VIRGINIA SOUTHERN BAPTISTS will have a full-time worker in the field of Religious Education. There is no state convention of Southern Baptists in the state. John I. Snedden serves as missionary under the direction of the Home Mission Board. Southern Baptist churches in the state are affiliated with neighboring state conventions. Tentative plans call for the organization of the state convention there in 1966. The employment of a Religious Education worker for the whole state is a step toward the state convention organization.

JOHN ARNETT, a sophomore at the Oklahoma Baptist University from Louisville, Kentucky, has been named activities Board Chairman of the Student Government Association.

FOUR KENTUCKY ASSOCIATIONAL Clerks were awarded outstanding ratings in the 1963 Better Minutes Contest that is sponsored by the Sunday School Board of the SBC. They are Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, Crittenden Association, H. K. Woodard, Little Bethel Association, C. R. Lassetter, North Bend Association and Clyde Wilson Ray, South District Association.

PETERS CREEK Church of Lucas, Kentucky, and Pinckard Baptist of Versailles, registered libraries with the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board Library Department. They were among 35 such libraries representing 19 states that registered during the month of March.

MRS. JOE YEAGER, member of the Drakes Creek Baptist Church, Lincoln County, has finished reading the Bible for the fifty-third time. Her pattern of reading is to begin in Genesis and read through to Revelations.

DAVID DAVILA, professor of Spanish at Georgetown College, has been given a graduate assistantship in Romance Languages at the University of Cincinnati for the 1964-65 academic year. Davila has been teaching at Georgetown since 1960 and working toward the Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati.

MAXINE LINDSAY, Southern Baptist missionary nurse, returned to the States April 6 for furlough following her first term of service in Jordan. A native of Carrollton, Ky., she may be addressed at Rte. 2, Worthville, Ky.

THE VIRGINIA SYMPHONY will give a concert under the sponsorship of the Music Department of Cumberland College. The concert will be in Gatliff Chapel on May 1 at 8:00 p.m. William Hacker will direct the 25-member symphony.

SIDNEY MYERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Myers, Shepherdsville, Ky., has been appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve as summer missionary in Kansas. A senior at Georgetown College, Sidney served as summer worker in Michigan last year. A foreign mission volunteer, he plans to enter Southern Seminary in September. The family are members of First Baptist Church, Shepherdsville. Bruce Hartsell is pastor at Shepherdsville.

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

Volume 138 No. 18

WESTERN RECORDER Kentucky Baptist Building Middletown, Ky. 40043 Owned and Published by the KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION

C. R. Daley Editor R. G. Puckett Asst. Editor Robert L. Pogue Bus. Manager

Board of Directors: J. Bill Jones, chairman; Harold Wainscott, vice-chairman; Clarence R. Lassetter, secretary; Norman Allen; Earl Hohman; C. Carman Sharp; Winn T. Barr; Dan C. Moore; Jack D. Sanford; W. Lloyd Birch; John A. Wood; Elvin L. Clark.

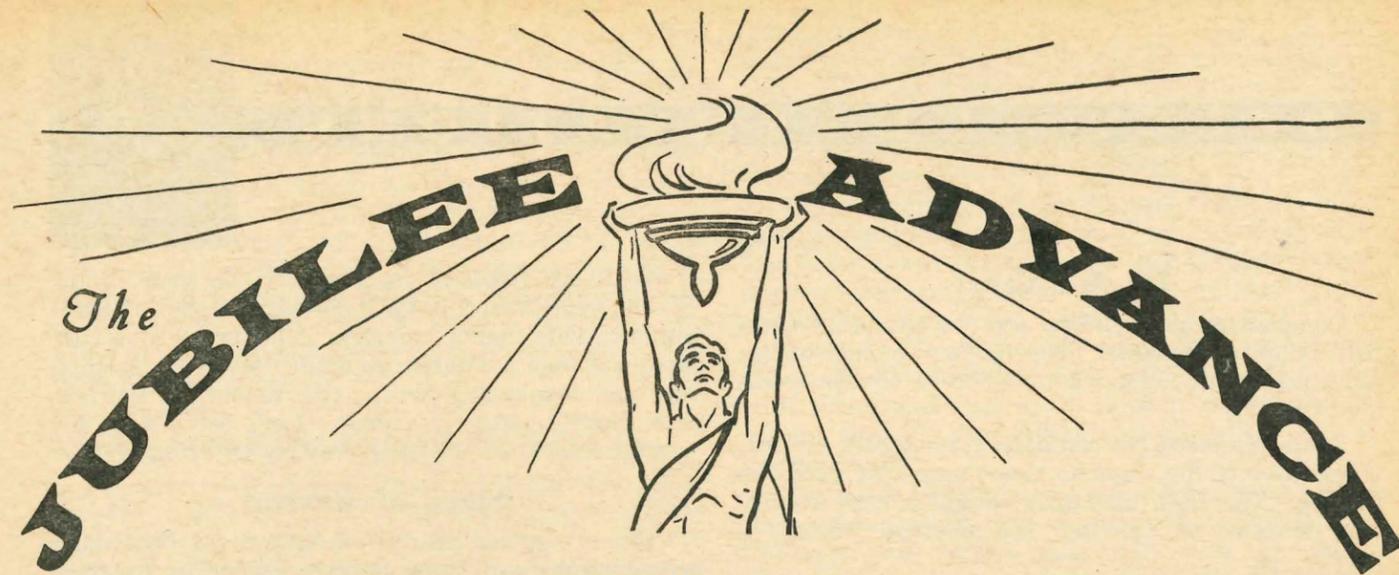
Harold G. Sanders, executive secretary-treasurer, Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Second-class postage paid at Middletown, Kentucky.

Cost of making cuts must be borne by those sending pictures for publication.

When making change of address, please send a recent label from your paper and the new address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Individual subscriptions, United States, \$2.25; Foreign, \$2.50, plus 3% Kentucky Sales Tax. Church Budget rate (every active family), \$1.44 per year. Club rate (10 or more) \$1.80 per year. All subscriptions except Church Budget accounts payable in advance. Send both name and address with subscriptions or renewals.



BY ALBERT McCLELLAN

What is the Baptist Jubilee Advance?

The Baptist Jubilee Advance is the six year celebration of 150 years of Baptists in America organized for mission work. The first national organization of Baptists in America was the General Missionary Convention of the Baptist Denomination in the United States of America for Foreign Missions, known as the Triennial Convention. It was organized on May 18, 1814, at Philadelphia. The Baptist Jubilee Advance celebration began in 1959 and ends with the Third Baptist Jubilee Celebration, May 22-24, 1964, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

How did the idea of the Baptist Jubilee Advance originate?

The idea of the Baptist Jubilee Advance grew in the minds of many leaders as they began to think about the 150th anniversary of the Triennial Convention. Soon after the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Copenhagen in 1947, President C. Oscar Johnson of the Alliance began to talk of the day not far away when all of the Baptists of North America could cooperate together in a more direct way. When Dr. Porter Routh was elected executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee in 1951, he suggested the possibility of a worthy celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Triennial Convention. On January 20, 1955, a group of leaders representing American and Southern conventions met in Washington and voted "that we encourage the leaders of the two conventions to consider the adoption of some common goals and long range objectives such as might relate to stewardship, evangelism, Christian education, and the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Triennial Convention."

In May, 1955, when Dr. C. C. Warren was elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention, he acted on these suggestions and called for the cooperation of all Baptist bodies in the United States in a worthy celebration. He went immediately to the American Baptist Convention meeting in Atlantic City and secured their enthusiastic cooperation. Other groups joined and the Baptist Jubilee Advance became an actuality.

What is the purpose of the Baptist Jubilee Advance?

Objectives were formally adopted February 28, 1958, at the meeting of the Joint Committee at Oak Park, Illinois, as follows:

(1) To win through compassionate and concerned witness to Jesus Christ a great host of people, at home and beyond the seas, who have not, as yet, experienced a saving faith in Him as their personal Lord and Saviour, Redeemer and Friend.

(2) To interpret the supreme Lordship of Jesus Christ in reference to the opportunities, responsibilities, and privileges of Christians in these days of destiny, and in reference to the nature and functioning of His church.

(3) To make the Bible a vital reality as the sufficient, constantly-renewed rule of faith and practice for Baptist churches and people as they witness to Jesus Christ in every relationship of life.

(4) To make clear to our own people, and to others, the nature and abiding relevance and authority of our historic Baptist principles, and to indicate why and how they must be creatively and courageously expressed in these times by and through Baptist individuals and churches.

(5) To build our Baptist churches into genuine communities of the redeemed, nurturing young and old in Christian growth and fruitfulness, and manifesting to all the world the beauty and strength of Christian love and unity as marking the life of the people of God.

(6) To cultivate the spirit of fellowship and interdependence among Baptists of the North American continent in this fateful hour of history, to the end that they may enrich and supplement each other in joint efforts for the furtherance of Christ's Kingdom, the enrichment of the Baptist cause, and the strengthening of all cooperating Baptist bodies for a greater work, witness, and advance in their respective spheres of responsibility and opportunity at home and abroad.

How many Baptist bodies are participating in the Baptist Jubilee Advance?

Table with 3 columns: Baptist Body, Churches, Members. Includes American Baptist Convention (6,283 churches, 1,544,505 members), Baptist Federation of Canada (1,203 churches, 137,951 members), National Baptist Convention of America (11,398 churches, 2,668,799 members), National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. (26,000 churches, 5,000,000 members), North America Baptist General Conference (317 churches, 52,073 members), Seventh Day Baptist General Conference (61 churches, 5,804 members), Southern Baptist Convention (33,100 churches, 10,300,000 members), TOTAL (78,362 churches, 19,709,132 members).

There are about 21 other Baptist groups in America with approximately 1,965,157 members and 13,758 churches. All (Continued on Page 14)



Do We Care?

Compassion and concern are possessions of every true follower of Jesus. The Saviour looked on the multitudes with compassion, and so do all who really love Him.

Jesus expressed His compassion for others in many ways. One of the ways he most frequently used was healing. The Lord obviously sought a close connection between the spiritual and physical welfare of people.

As Baptists we have tried to follow the example of Jesus in being concerned for the sick. We cannot perform miracles, but we can ask the Lord to perform the miracle of healing upon the sick. We also accept all the wonderful discoveries of medical science as God's gifts to humanity, and we have built Baptist hospitals in which the Lord can heal the sick through the dedicated efforts of those who care.

But there's one big difference in the healing ministry of Jesus and that of Baptist hospitals. The patient was healed by Jesus without payment for the services; the sick person in a Baptist hospital ordinarily pays for healing services.

This is understandable in a world where even healing is bought and sold. The costs for running a quality hospital are high and someone must pay the bills. Anyone able to pay his way should pay for healing services. But what about those who cannot pay? Should they be turned away? Surely not! Any Baptist hospital that turns away a sick person because he cannot pay his bill ought no longer have the name of Baptist.

This is the point of these words. One day each year Kentucky Baptists are asked to make a contribution to help pay the hospital bill of those unable to pay. A small gift for this cause from each Kentucky Baptist would be a big witness for Christ to these unfortunate persons who need hospital services but who cannot pay.

At this time, there is considerable concern on the part of many of us about the growing role the government is taking in such matters as feeding, healing and educating individuals. But before we express resentment toward the rapid welfare drift of our nation, let us check our own record. Such government programs have been made necessary because as individuals we have failed to meet these needs. We should remember this on Mother's Day when we have an opportunity to contribute to the hospital charity offering.

Kentucky Baptists set a record last year in the Thanksgiving Offering for homeless children. This is commendable, but a homeless child is no more unfortunate than a child or an adult who needs hospital care and cannot pay for it. Our record for the hospital charity offering is poor. Let's set a new and worthy record for the Mother's Day Offering of 1964.

Signs of Revival

This is a special year of evangelism for Baptists as we celebrate our Third Baptist Jubilee in America. Reports indicate some of the Jubilee revivals this year have been just routine, but in a few instances there have been evidences of true Pentecostal evangelism. One such report has come from Stearns in far south Kentucky where almost 100 souls responded with professions of faith or transfer of letters. Such outpouring of the Holy Spirit can only be explained by the power of God. Similar reports have come from Pike County and other areas in Kentucky.

Each one has an idea of what a real revival is. Many of us long for what we remember as the old fashioned protracted meeting. The crowds came early and stayed late. The singing was joyful and loud. The praying was earnest and ardent, and the invitation was a time of response and rejoicing.

Such an experience was mine recently with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, located just four miles from Elizabethtown on the Ft. Knox side. The revival was far along when I arrived on Monday night. My prayer was that the visiting preacher would not hinder it.

Mt. Zion comes nearer what I remember in bygone days than any place I have been in a long time. By 7:00 p.m. the people were coming for the 7:30 services preceded by prayer groups and the singing of the Junior children. Miss Snell, Glendale Children's Home worker, led the choir and the congregational singing.

Children and young people were there in numbers like it was a popular movie. They listened and many responded. Record Sunday School and Training Union attendances were set—391 in Sunday School and 198 in Training Union—on the closing Sunday.

Such a revival and spirit cannot be explained apart from God. But God works through people and God's man in this case is Pastor Billy Hancock. Blessed by many outstanding pastors, Mt. Zion is now responding magnificently to Billy and his wife, Euna. This young preacher and his wife are both from a rural community in Christian County. They both are trained and have that wonderful combination of rustic religion and modern preparation.

Bill works at the job not only of leading a well-rounded church program but spends hours and hours visiting and witnessing for the Lord. This helps explain the spirit of enthusiasm and the spiritual victories of Mt. Zion.

The final test of the genuineness of revival is determined by how much spiritual fervor and glow are in the church after the revival services are over. In the case of Mt. Zion, the church was in revival before the revival services began. If this same spirit prevails now that the revival services are ended people will continue to find the Lord at Mt. Zion in Hardin County even as the ancient Hebrews found Jehovah on Mt. Zion in Old Jerusalem.

When It Is Springtime in Kentucky

The dim glow of dawn appeared in the east. Black fingers of lingering night clouds stretched across the pink horizons as if to beckon the sun to arise. It was 5:00 a.m. The alarm had gone off at 4:00, though sleep had been light and fitful from welcome dreams.

Revival having ended and editorials having been finished after midnight, other chores could wait. With heart full of anticipation which only fishermen know, the day dawned warm and fair. Best of all there was hardly a leaf moving.

How easy to join the Psalmist in saying this is the day the Lord hath made. Whatever else the Lord had in mind for the day, surely he had not forgotten two friends on an annual safari for lunker bass at Kentucky Lake.

Mr. Paul Massey of Franklin, a master of many skills and past master of fishing, was ready with all of the fishing gear loaded when I arrived at his home. On the way to the Lake we recalled the good catches of other years and spoke of the Lord's goodness in so many other ways.

Launching the boat and other preparation were short order once we arrived at the lake. The water

was dingy, just like we wanted it but was five or six feet higher than we had ever tried before. Mr. Paul knows the hides which the big bass ordinarily frequent when they are seeking nesting places. With the unusually high water, these places were too deep to reach, and so we had to try to outguess the bass as to where they would be.

With or without fishing success it was an unsurpassingly glorious day to be in God's beautiful world. The redbud was in full array, and the glory of the dogwood was not far away. Mating and nesting songs of cardinals, doves and blue jays made man's music very earthly. Hawks watched from above for floundering shad, and blackbirds flew from the banks taking with them dead fish equal to their weight. A fox slipped through the underbrush disturbed from his morning hunt.

The world of civilization seemed far away. So did the routine of life, and this was the point of it all. The spell was broken occasionally with the sight of beer cans in drifts or along the shore line. They spoke of modern uncivilization parading as civilization.

One unusually moving sight on the fishing trip was a lonely tombstone in a remote section just above the high water line. With not another marker in sight, it seemed to remind that man's days are numbered, and he must walk through the valley of death alone except for the presence of the Lord of life and death. "Wiley Finnel, 1883—1881", the marker said. What would Wiley say today of man's doings? Buried on a high hill above the Tennessee River, man's harnessing of the river brought the water to Wiley's feet.

Oh, what about the fish? The Lord really made the day. Mr. Massey always makes his guest take all the fish, and the ten bass weighed 26 pounds with three going between five and six pounds.

What a world! What a God! What a fisherman! What a man! Fishing tales are written by fools like a Baptist editor, but only God can make a bass and a friend like Paul Massey.

BAPTIST FORUM



Favors State-Wide Liberty Committee

Dear Editor:
I heartily endorse the views of Mr. Harold Howell of Paducah, concerning a state-wide Liberty Committee and would be glad to help in forming one.
Campbellsville, Ky. Tommie Wright

Christmas Cards Are Valuable

Editor's Note: The following letter was received by Mrs. Carl H. Kuhl, Sr., member of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville. She would like to share the blessing of sending such cards with our readers. She suggests that the

cards be cut so that only the picture is left. This is all that is needed and cuts down the cost of mailing. She also suggests writing on the package "Printed Matter, Old Cards, Gift of no value". The cards can be sent to Mr. D. O. Idown, Baptist Building, Ibadan, Nigeria.

Dear Mrs. Kuhl:

I am writing to thank you most sincerely for the gift of used cards sent to me several times for use with children in our churches and at times for adults.

These cards through the years have brought many who would not have

heard the Gospel of Jesus Christ to a saving knowledge of Him. When we visit the villages in the interior, adults get offended if they are not given these used cards. They take them home and hang them on the wall for remembrance and for discussion with the family members.

The supply of these cards is never sufficient. They do not remain in our office for more than two weeks because pastors are always asking for them. I received over 2,000 of these cards right after last Christmas and now they are all gone except two packages which I have saved for a pastor who lives very far away.

Thank you again and I am sure you will be grateful to God to know what a witness these cards are.

Baptist Building D. O. Idown
Ibadan, Nigeria

Baptists and the American Heritage

by Glen Lee Greene

Baptists carved a unique place for themselves in American History, and in doing so they made a distinctive and lasting contribution to the development of American institutions that are revered and treasured by all Americans alike. No single aspect of American democracy has been so bitterly contested as religious liberty and the separation of church and state. In the building of the nation, Baptists contributed more to the winning of this great struggle than any other group.

Beginning Under Fire

One who carefully studies the relevant data coming out of that period must reject the commonly repeated statement, accepted as true but actually quite false, that all the early settlers came to America "in search of religious liberty". Motives were mixed, even though the religious factor played some part in the founding of all the American colonies. Most of those who came probably had some form of religious redress in mind, but the precise nature of that nature of the religious realignment was hardly conceived of in terms of the principles later embodied in the American Republic.

To comprehend the evolution of religious liberty in America, one must review the European background of the colonies and the colonists. Religious liberty was a radical notion. Toleration was the best that the colonists could hope for, and not for a free church in a free state. The single exception was the little band of Separatists, the Pilgrim Fathers, who landed at Plymouth in 1620. They were Puritan radicals who had separated from the state church in England. Unfortunately, the Pilgrims were joined with the more numerous Puritans around the Massachusetts Bay area in the establishment of Congregationalism in Massachusetts. Thereafter, those who had been persecuted became persecutors.

It was Roger Williams, and the little band of Baptists gathered about him, who first raised a Baptist voice in America—a voice heard almost as soon as any other, but the only one that cried out for real religious liberty and the separation of church and state. Banned from Massachusetts because of

Glen Lee Greene, a native of Louisiana, is a graduate of Louisiana College and New Orleans Baptist Seminary. He wrote this series of articles on Baptist Heritage at the request of the Training Union.

his views, Williams founded the colony of Rhode Island, the only colony which originated in America and not in Europe. Roger Williams was the father of religious liberty in America. He was ably assisted by Dr. John Clarke, another Baptist. They were fiercely opposed by leaders of other colonies. Rhode Island was the only colony that practiced full religious liberty for everybody and the separation of church and state.

Struggle For Survival

Baptists suffered persecution everywhere throughout New England except in Rhode Island. In Massachusetts, Thomas Painter was whipped in 1644. The first president of Harvard was forced to resign in 1654 because he became a Baptist. Dr. John Clarke was fined. Obadiah Holmes was whipped and jailed in Boston. Similar persecutions developed in Maine, where William Screven was jailed. Although Baptists bore a great part of the persecution, only the Quakers were actually killed for their faith.

A general policy of toleration prevailed in the Middle Colonies, and there Baptists encountered very little persecution. It was a different story in the South. Anglicanism was established in Virginia and exhibited a harsh attitude toward dissenters. Baptists were cruelly mistreated. John Waller, a Baptist minister, was so brutally beaten that he carried the scars to his grave. Charges against Baptists were usually that they "disturbed the peace."

The Fight For Liberty

When the American Revolution began, nine of the thirteen colonies had state churches—churches that were established by law and supported by taxation. Baptists supported the Revolution almost without exception. They did so because they had suffered most from Anglicans, those who were a part of the church of England. Moreover, they felt that their mistreatment stemmed from the same principles and persons as did the Revolution. Baptists endorsed the compact theory of government; hence, they felt that the British claims were unjust. Most of all, however, Baptists enthusiastically rallied to the patriot banner because they believed that victory in the Revolution would regain for them their invaded rights and assure them of religious liberty. Before the Declaration of Independence, Baptists stood alone in demanding the separation of church and state.

Sealing the Victory

Isaac Backus, building upon the foundation laid by Roger Williams, exerted the most important influence in the conversion of the major state churches to the American way of separation of church and state. He besieged the Massachusetts authorities for a generation, taking positive action with regard to injustices and religious persecutions and demanding relief from abuses. He was able to win influential statesmen to the support of these principles. As the agent of the Warren Baptist Association he relentlessly pursued a course designed to achieve religious liberty, preaching and lecturing, writing books and pamphlets, and riding horseback from 60,000 miles up and down the Atlantic seacoast.

Associated with Backus were able men like James Manning, the first president of Brown University, and John Gano, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New York City. They eloquently presented the Baptist case for full religious liberty before the first Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention of 1789.

John Leland came to Virginia in 1775. From the Warren Association and a disciple of Backus, he advocated the cause of the Separate Baptists and fought against the ruthless persecution of Baptists in Virginia. Leland won acceptance as the most influential Baptist in Virginia and was instrumental in making Baptists the majority group there. He won the confidence of James Madison, who lived near him, and assisted Madison in winning public office. Through the influence of Leland, Madison agreed to work for the Bill of Rights and especially the First Amendment guaranteeing full religious liberty. Leland was later instrumental in the disestablishment of churches in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Baptist participation in the Revolutionary War was a tremendous contribution to the cause of religious liberty. The fearless fight for the separation of church and state helped to popularize the denomination. Although the struggle appeared most hopeless at times, the state church finally ended in New Hampshire in 1817, in Connecticut in 1818, and in Massachusetts in 1833.

Thomas Jefferson was so proud of his part in the achievement of religious liberty in Virginia that he asked to have recorded on his gravestone, among other things, that he was the author of the "Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom." However, one historian stated: "But justice compels the admission that Jefferson's part—was not so great as was that of James Madison, nor were the contributions of either or both as important as was that of the humble people called Baptists."

AT SOUTHERN:

Oates To Direct Theology Graduates

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Dr. Wayne E. Oates, professor of psychology of religion at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here, has been appointed director of graduate studies by Dr. C. Penrose St. Amant, dean of the School of Theology.

Oates succeeds Dr. Ray Summers, director of graduate studies since 1958, who resigned recently to become head of the department of Bible at Baylor University, Waco, Texas. Dr. Oates' appointment is effective beginning June 1.

Noted for his writings in the field of pastoral psychology, Dr. Oates has also served as visiting professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, and Union Theological Seminary, New York City, since he joined the Seminary faculty in 1948.

His books include *The Christian Pastor*, *The Bible in Pastoral Care*, *Anxiety in Christian Experience*, *Where to Go for Help*, *The Revelation of God in Human Suffering*, *Religious Factors in Mental Illness*, *Religious Dimensions of Personality*, *What Psychology Says About Religion*, *Christ and Selfhood* and *Protestant Pastoral Counseling*.

Oates has also taught philosophy and psychology at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, North Carolina, from which he received the B.A. degree. He received the doctor of theology degree from Southern Seminary in 1947.

Wake Forest College awarded him the honorary Litt.D. degree in 1962.

He will continue his teaching responsibilities at the Seminary, in addition to directing the graduate program of the School of Theology.

EARTHQUAKE AFTERMATH:

Economic Crisis Perils Alaska Work

by W. H. Hansen

The 33 churches and 14 missions in Alaska cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention face the same earthquake recovery calamity besetting other Alaskans—the shock delivered the state's economy by the Eastertime tremors.

Loss of property, such as encountered in the total wrecking of the building at First Baptist Church, Valdez, is but one of the devastations in that community of 1,200. Going with it are the loss of jobs and income in that fishing and shipping center.

Valdez' fishing boats were destroyed in the earthquake along with the steamship dock.

Because of this, the First Baptist Church—which was showing increasing strength in its 12th year there—will

suffer a greatly reduced income in the months ahead when it needs to rebuild its church and launch a pastorium building project it has planned for some time.

In Seward, longshoremans, railroaders, fishermen and cannery workers find themselves without jobs. Southern Baptist work there is slightly younger than in Valdez. The church receives a salary supplement from the SBC Home Mission Board for its pastor. But will even this aid be enough with contributing members out of work?

None of the 14 churches in Anchorage sustained building damage of more than \$1,000, it is now estimated. Income in these churches, however, could drop by 20 per cent. Most churches were op-

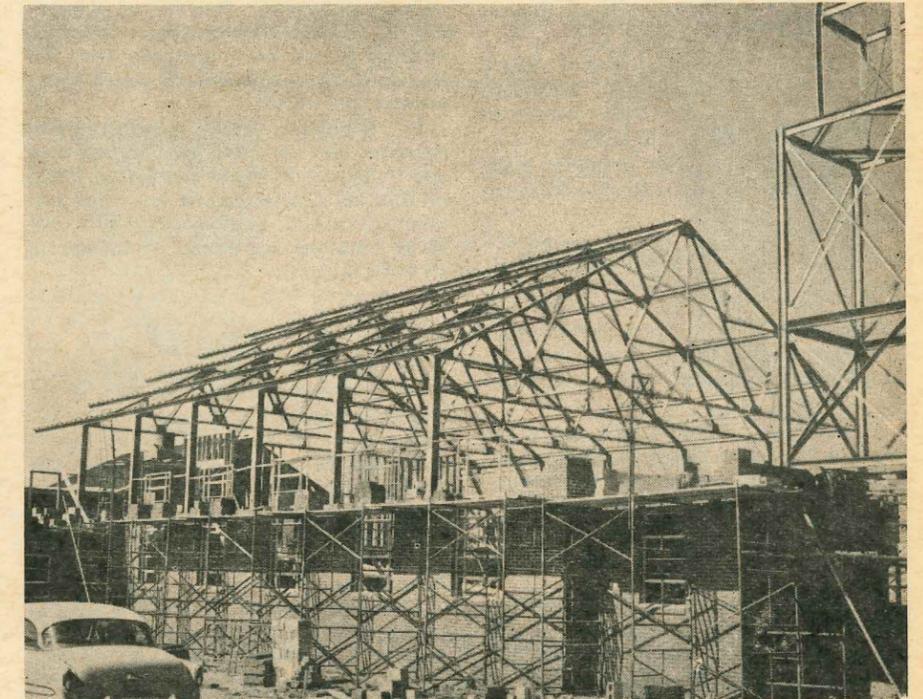
erating on a marginal budget before the earthquake. Many still owe on their expensive winter fuel bills.

How will Anchorage's hard-pressed churches make ends meet?

Leaders of the Alaska Baptist Convention discussed the earthquake's effect on the convention-promoted work.

"When the shakeup came, the state board was on the verge of projecting an aggressive missions program. Now mission leaders are asking, 'will resources earmarked for new work have to be directed to established fields? Will cooperative program income decrease so that new projects cannot be undertaken as planned?'" the said.

(Continued on Page 15)



No. 2 in a series

A New Church Goes Up!

I am a new mission chapel. Someday I will be a church. Soon a new housing development will mushroom in my neighborhood. Paved streets, sidewalks, schools and shopping centers will follow. But I am getting a head start. I am one of 30,000 new churches and missions.

The Cooperative Program is helping to make possible many of these new preaching stations. This is state missions. This is home missions. This is the Cooperative Program in action.

I hope you will observe Cooperative Program Sunday in your church on June 21. Let your members know how their mission dollars are at work for them and for our Lord.

Observe **COOPERATIVE PROGRAM**
Sunday June 21

Yours
and
His



Pippa Passes

As I write this column on Wednesday, April 22, we are leaving our Baptist Church at Fleming to visit its mission at Deane, and then to visit the famous Alice Lloyd College and Community Center on Caney Creek at Pippa Passes, Knott County, Kentucky.

We will have lunch sitting at June's table (Dr. June Buchanan, successor president of the Community Center to Alice Lloyd who died in 1962).

Next week you will probably hear more about this unique Center from us.

Hillside Glory

When we left Lexington, Ky., Monday morning the hillsides were still relatively bare with only the early buds and leaves not quite covering the earth beneath. During these three days the hillsides are bursting with the glory of the blossoms.

The service, redbuds and dogwoods provide the basic glory for God's great green hillsides throughout the mountains. Everywhere the earth seems moving with great white bursts of glory appearing out of nowhere as a new dogwood bursts into life.

As you may know, we are on a tour of about forty of the mountain mission programs of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. The party consists of A. B. Colvin, secretary of Missions and Evangelism, and his Associate J. Edward Cunningham, C. R. Daley, editor of *Western Recorder*, and myself. While all of us have seen some of our work, this is a unique revelation particularly to Dr. Daley and me. It is easy to believe that this is the most important mission area in the world. It certainly is a tremendous challenge to Kentucky Baptists.

CEA Success

One of the most thrilling responses to the CEA Campaign has been in these very mountains. Pine Mountain Association was the first to have 100% in reaching its goal for every church. All glory to the missionary enterprise in the mountains. "May their tribe increase."

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Kentucky Baptists

A. M. Vollmer Plans Retirement September 1

Dr. A. M. Vollmer has announced his retirement as executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation at the end of next August. He has served in this position since the Foundation was organized in 1946. Under his leadership, assets have grown from nothing to \$3½ Million, and investments have earned over three quarters of a million dollars during these 18 years.

In the early years of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Dr. Vollmer also headed both the Christian Education and Stewardship Promotion departments. He has produced more than one million pieces of literature, and has traveled the equivalent of seven times around the world.

A popular supply and revival preacher, he has spoken in more than one thousand different Baptist churches in Kentucky, attended at least one annual meeting of every association in the state, and has served as evangelist in seventy revivals.

During the past year, the Foundation has received two of its largest bequests through wills, one totaling \$600,000 and the other \$137,000. He has aided hundreds in the preparation of their wills, remembering some Baptist cause. His career also includes two years as superintendent of the Louisville Baptist Orphans Home, eleven years as associate pastor of Walnut St. Church in Louisville, and ten years as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Although retiring from his official capacity with the Convention, Dr. Vollmer by no means plans to retire from



A. M. Vollmer

active work in the ministry. He hopes to keep busy in supply preaching, interim pastorates, revivals, and other opportunities the Lord may provide. He already has a number of engagements immediately following his retirement. Others who wish to contact him regarding work this fall or winter may write him at the Baptist Building, Middletown.

Brantley Harwell Accepts New Post In Georgia

Brantley Harwell, minister of education at Immanuel Baptist Church, Paducah, Kentucky, for the past three years, has resigned to accept a similar position with the First Baptist Church, Marietta, Georgia. The Harwells moved April 15.



Brantley Harwell

Mrs. Harwell is the former Joanne Brindley and the couple has three sons. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harwell are graduates of Howard College and have attended the Southern Baptist Seminary. Harwell served in the First Baptist Church of Charleston, Indiana. Just before his work at Immanuel, he served the Bethany Baptist Church in Louisville.

The Harwells are natives of Alabama. The Immanuel Church had a farewell party for them on April 12.

Transportation Available From Philadelphia To Atlantic City

Many people planning to fly to the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., have found that air service to the city is limited. There is no major airport and most desirable service is to Philadelphia.

Roy Puckett, pastor of the Eastern Parkway Baptist Church, Louisville, called the *Western Recorder* and later supplied information that may be of help to our readers.

The Salem Transportation Company of Philadelphia will have limousine service to and from any Atlantic City hotel or motel. The limousine departure times from the Philadelphia airport to Atlantic City are 10:30 a.m. and 3:30, 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. Limousine service from Atlantic City to Philadelphia will be at 8:00 a.m. and 12:30, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. The company also plans to meet any other major flights coming into the Philadelphia airport, including any special flights that may be arranged for the convention.

MOTHER'S DAY OFFERING:

Baptist Hospitals: Healing in Christ's Name

by H. L. Dobbs

Executive Director of Hospital Commission

Through our benevolent ministries, Kentucky Baptists have the opportunities to make our religion practical and honorable to Christ.

Christ has set the example. He ministered to the physical and material needs of men. He fed the hungry, He healed the sick, He opened the eyes of the blind, He cleansed the lepers, He enabled the lame to walk.

Jesus expects His church to minister to the physical needs of men. He stated that in doing this they were ministering to Him: "Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" (Matthew 25:40). He also said that failure to minister to the needy was failure to minister to Him: "Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these, ye did it not unto me" (Matthew 24:45).

We can enable our hospitals to increase their ministry of healing by not only paying for them, but by showing sincerity of concern in giving. Every Baptist Church in Kentucky should increase its percentage gift to the Cooperative Program each year, by at least two percent. Also, every church should support the Mother's Day Offering each year to help those unable to pay for hospitalization.

ALL ADVANCES in medical science, which have brought untold blessings to the sick, are accompanied by increased demands in facilities as well as cost. Polio has been dealt an almost deadly blow. Tuberculosis is no longer the great killer it once was. Typhoid fever, smallpox, chronic mastoid, and osteomyelitis have been relegated to medical history. An appendectomy, which required a 14 to 16 day hospital stay in 1940, now requires a stay of only 5 to 7 days.

A great number of new technical procedures have developed along with medical advances that cost money, but no one would question their value. In evaluating the part that Kentucky Baptists have had in the total health care of the people it may be well to look at some of the activities of our Baptist hospitals during the past year as well as recognize some of the needs for the immediate future.

We now have under direction of the Hospital Commission of Kentucky Baptists and the Kentucky Baptist Convention three hospitals, namely: Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky; Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky and Western Baptist Hospital,

Paducah, Kentucky. In our opinion these hospitals have become well established with good reputations for high quality medical and hospital care and have come to mean much to the communities and state as it concerns our denominational growth.

THE THREE HOSPITALS have a total capacity of 750 beds including 95 bassinets for newborn babies. For the past twelve months period 36,759 patients including 5,439 newborn babies have been admitted. This represents an increase of approximately ten percent

over the previous year. The total number of surgical operations amount to 16,724. Eight hundred and three doctors and 1,510 employees were required for the care rendered to all patients. These patients received a total of 244,499 days of hospital care at an average cost of \$34.27 per day. Payroll amounted to \$4,447,623.37. Other expenses amounted to \$3,275,716.05 for a total of \$7,723,339.42 operating expenses. Book value of buildings, grounds and equipment after depreciation amounts to \$8,589,067.68. Depreciation costs amounted to \$2,554,356.10. The replacement value using a conservative figure would amount to at least twelve million dollars.

INDEBTEDNESS for the original construction of Central Baptist Hospital and

(Continued on Page 12)



Robert Hastings



A. M. Vollmer

WELCOME

Executive Board Members, Missionaries,
Moderators, and Stewardship Chairmen

to

First Annual Stewardship - Foundation Conference

Cedarmore Baptist Assembly

May 4 - 6, 1964

Sponsored by Stewardship Promotion Dept. and Ky. Baptist Foundation

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Brotherhood

What Is/Are Missions?

(Current Topic of Brotherhoods)

by Forrest Sawyer

(Several weeks ago local Brotherhood presidents were asked to present the question "What Is Missions?", to a regular meeting of the Brotherhood on the Planning Committee and, then, share conclusions with us. We relay the responses received via the *Western Recorder* page . . . hoping and trusting that many more hearts and minds will seriously consider the posed question.)

Curtis Phipps of Georgetown Baptist Church, Georgetown—"Missions is sharing the gospel with others."

Larry Brandenburg, Boones Creek Baptist Church, Lexington—"A Person in need of the Gospel. Someone willing to supply this need. These two brought together in a definite plan or program. Participation in missions can be accomplished in three ways: Going, Prayer, Giving to send others."

J. T. Divine, Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Bremen—"Missions is effectively telling others about Jesus Christ. It begins with personal dedication and includes sending of others."

Woodrow Mabry, Kelly Baptist Church, Hopkinsville—"Missions is helping other people."

Harry Recker, Memorial Baptist Church, Murray—"Engagement in the task of giving the Gospel to all the world."

Narvin L. Stowers, Rockford Lane Baptist Church, Louisville—"Missions is any effort by Christians to expand Christ's Kingdom, beginning on the local front and extending to every lost person."

C. F. Williams, First Baptist Church, Middletown—"All efforts to bring Salvation to a lost world through Jesus Christ as Saviour at home and throughout the whole world."

Troy Johnson, Booneville Baptist Church, Manchester—"What Baptists can do cooperatively with their time, talents, money, and prayer in an all-out effort to win souls to the Lord Jesus Christ and extend His Kingdom to the end of the World."

Raymond Moore, Sligo Baptist Church, Pendleton—"Missions (Christian) is all combined efforts of people in spreading the gospel and winning souls for the cause of Christ. Also included in the "combined efforts" it was felt that

prayer, the giving of one's time, talent, life, and means should be considered."

(To be Continued in Next Issue)

Church Music

Regional Festivals Meet At Benton and Lexington May 1-2

by Eugene F. Quinn

Choirs, hymn players, song leaders, soloists, and instrumentalists will converge on Benton and Lexington May 1-2 for two more Regional Festivals. At



Gus M. Kalos

Benton participants over 12 years of age from the churches in Southwestern Region will convene at 7 p.m. on May 1 and the choirs and other events for children below 13 years of age will meet at 9:30 on May 2. Adjudicators will include E. F. Quinn and Gus Kalos from Louisville, with Regional Music Director William B. Williams of Paducah presiding.

At Lexington Dr. J. William Thompson of the Church Music Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board will



Wesley McCoy

be a guest adjudicator at the sessions beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday night for the participants over 12 and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning for participants under 13. Harold Reynierson will preside.

Wesley McCoy Adjudicates At Williamsburg

Wesley McCoy, former minister of music in Louisville, will return briefly to serve as a judge in the Regional Festivals to be held at Cumberland College at Williamsburg for Southeastern Region's churches on May 8-9.

Woman's Missionary Union

News and Notes

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

"*Spiritual Life Development*" by Mildred McMurry is the last book of the WMU Aims Series. It is for study in WMS circles during April, May and June. It came from the press in March.

This is a book that laymen and preachers, as well as women, will find stimulating, calling to a deeper prayer life. The author discusses the Holy Spirit; relates the individual to the church, looking at the strength and weaknesses of the church; challenges to Christian growth in loving your neighbor as yourself, overcoming prejudices toward those of other races and cultures, and growing to understand other Baptist groups.

Mrs. McMurry presents very meaningful discussions on personal prayer, intercessory prayer, and the results of prayer through witnessing and giving. The final chapter is a beautiful personal testimony entitled "Prayer Through a Personal Prism".

The author wrote "*Educating Youth in Missions*", the second of the Aims Series. She was formerly Promotion Division Director of Woman's Missionary Union and is now president of the North American Baptist Women's Union. Order the book from the Baptist Book Stores, price 85¢.

Honor Comes to Kentucky

During the Annual Meeting of Kentucky WMU two of our Kentucky churches were recognized for having WMU's who attained Honor recognition for five successive years—the entire period of Jubilee Advance. The churches were High Street, Somerset and Mt. Pleasant, Owen County.

Only nine churches in the Southern Baptist Convention attained this high

honor. Recognition will also be given at the WMU Convention in Atlantic City next month.

A Reminder

No credential cards are needed for the WMU Convention in Atlantic City. There will be no registration or voting requirements.



G. A. Ratterree, Brotherhood secretary in Florida, will be one of three outstanding personalities assisting in the Brotherhood Universities to be held May 11-13 and May 14-16 at the Cedarmore Baptist Assembly.

The University on May 11-13 will begin at 6:00 p.m. with supper and will close after a prayer breakfast on Wednesday morning.

The second University will begin on Thursday, the 14th, with supper at 6:00 p.m. and it will close with the prayer breakfast on Saturday morning.

Pastors and Brotherhood men wanting to go to these Universities are asked to write for reservations to Mr. Marvin Byrdwell, Manager, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Kentucky.

Conference On Mental Retardation

by Bill Goble

Every five minutes a mentally retarded child is born. What is your church doing to help minister to these children and their families?

On June 6, 1964, the Kentucky Baptist Convention will hold its first conference on mental retardation. The meetings will be held on the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing until 5:30 p.m. The purpose of this conference is to provide information to help your local church extend its

(Continued on Page 15)

Serving All Religions
prices to satisfy every preference and need

AIR
CONDITIONED

PARKING
AREAS

Since 1848

1310 S. THIRD
ME 4-3628

149
Breckinridge
Lane
TW 6-0349

PEARSON FUNERAL SERVICE
Louisville, Ky.

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS
BY INVITATION
MEMBERS OF THE KENTUCKY FUNERAL DIRECTORS
BURIAL ASSOCIATION

HERBERT C. CRALLE FUNERAL HOME

Herbert C. Cralle, Jr.
Edwin R. Hillock Wallace C. Hatler

Phone TWinbrook 3-5223

Frankfort and Peterson Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky

CHURCH FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION

By Christian Craftsmen

Clear Creek Furniture Factory

Write for Information
CLEAR CREEK BAPTIST SCHOOL
Pineville, Kentucky

Keith Monument Co.

In the same family since 1867

State Wide Service State's Largest Display

VALLEY STATION, KY.
10801 Dixie Highway
Phone WEST 7-4121
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.
100 yds. North of Hospital
Phone Rockwell 5-5216
BOWLING GREEN, KY
Cemetery Road and 31-W By-Pass
Phone Victor 3-6723

An Impressive Comforting Service

that meets the
requirements of every
family calling us

Kerr Brothers FUNERAL HOME

Lexington, Ky.

463 E. Main St. • Dial 2-3345

LEE E. CRALLE CO.

Funeral Home

LEE E. CRALLE, JR., President
Phone

MELrose 4-3646 MELrose 4-3647

1330 South Third Street

Louisville, Ky.

This is neither an offer to buy nor sell these securities
That offer is made through the prospectus

SIX (6%) PER CENT INTEREST

Invest in OUR BAPTIST GROWTH

FIRST MORTGAGE, SERIAL, SINKING FUND BONDS

Interest Paid Semi-Annually

Denominations — \$100.00 \$250.00 \$500.00 \$1,000

Now Offering Investments in Kentucky Baptist Growth

Maturities Every Six Months from 1 Year to 13½ Years

For Information Write:

GUARANTY BOND AND SECURITIES CORPORATION
Ed and Jere Huey, Directors

Suite 117 — 1717 West End Bldg.

Nashville, Tennessee

Baptist Hospitals: Healing in Christ's Name

(Continued from Page 9)

Western Baptist Hospital has been reduced to \$285,000. Interest paid on the loan during the past 12 months amounted to \$23,287.50.

Funds received from the Cooperative Program in the amount of \$144,000 per year are applied to the original indebtedness of Central Baptist Hospital and Western Baptist Hospital being divided between the two on a percentage basis according to their individual indebtedness. Contributions from the Cooperative Program may be used only for debt retirement for these two hospitals. Kentucky Baptist Hospital does not participate in the proceeds of the Cooperative Program.

During the past year a total of \$317,703.87 was charged off by the three hospitals to charity, bad debts and allowances. In addition to this figure \$31,386.78 was charged off under the Sunday School Charity Fund.

The offering for the Sunday School Charity Fund during the past year amounted to \$34,885.20 (decrease over previous year approximately \$4,000). These contributions for charity were divided between the three hospitals with each hospital receiving (less publicity expense) the amounts that were contributed in each of the areas.

We again remind you that the Sunday School Charity Fund is the *only* systematic program our Baptist hospitals have of rendering charity services, and we would recommend that prayerful and continued support be given in the interest of the needy sick.

Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, operates a diploma school of nursing with an enrolment of 142 students. This school is approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration and is accredited by the National League of Nursing. This year the School of Nursing is affiliated with Kentucky Southern College affording students some advantages of campus life while earning as many as twenty-two college credits toward a bachelor degree.

Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, operates a school for practical nursing which is approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration. The practical nurse students receive twelve months of training, and the school accepts approximately twenty each year. Plans are under way at Western Baptist to affiliate with Paducah Junior College in a two year associate degree program to be operated by the college.

Consideration has been given to opening a school for practical nursing at

Central Baptist Hospital, but to date the plans have not crystallized.

Since we have chaplains in each of our hospitals we feel that both spiritual and physical needs of patients are being met better than ever before. As our chaplains look after the spiritual welfare of the patients the hospitals and medical science are continuously seeking to cure the ills of their bodies. This makes our program of preaching, teaching and healing more nearly complete and makes us more aware of the tremendous value of the hospital ministry in the total Baptist program.

AS WAS REPORTED LAST YEAR, your hospital administrators have been working with hospital consultants out of Chicago as it concerns immediate and future needs of all three of our Baptist hospitals. Surveys and master plans have been completed. These surveys indicated the immediate need of expansion in all three of our hospitals involving up to \$3,000,000 indebtedness. These additions are now under construction and are financed partly through borrowed funds. This was approved at the last annual convention of Kentucky Baptists. Inasmuch as these expanded facilities are urgent in the interest and welfare of our hospital program and the patients they serve we request continued support and prayerful consideration by the Kentucky Baptist Convention and all Baptists in Kentucky.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



THE CHRISTIAN'S USE OF LEISURE

(This Lesson for Sunday, May 10, 1964)

This lesson has to do with our attitude toward and use of our bodies. The very fact that our bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit makes it mandatory that we give them the proper care and use. Since He lives within us, it is our duty to put Him first and to honor Him in what we do. Christians should spend their leisure time, which is increasing with the years, in such a manner as to bring glory to God. What we do in our leisure hours is a test and a revelation of our character. As good stewards of all the time which God gives us, we must not spend our leisure in dissipation, but in relaxation, the cultivation of friendships and fellowship, activities which are conducive to the welfare of others and the enrichment of our own lives.

Matthew 6:33.

Knowing that anxieties were occupying the thoughts and distracting the minds of those who were before Him, Christ told them that the one secret of freedom from care is to seek first the rule of God in their lives and let Him take care of the rest. From what He taught them we learn that the first step toward getting what we need in life is a proper relationship to God and His program. Right relationship to God and devotion to Him and His way of life for us will insure happy, useful and successful living. Our Lord commands us to put first things first. So many put last things first, really intending to attend to first things by and by. Primary things are frequently neglected because of absorption in things which are secondary. Unless His command, to seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, is obeyed, the promise will not be fulfilled. You cannot try God as a last resort and succeed. Give God His rightful place in your life and He will see to it that your needs are supplied. When God is first in all that we do, life assumes its true proportions, imparts its deepest joys and produces its greatest blessings.

Mark 6:30-32.

After their return from their first preaching tour in Galilee without Christ, the apostles reported to Him, from Whom they had received their message

and derived their power, and to Whom alone they were responsible, what they had said and done. As Christ looked at and listened to these men He noted their physical weariness. When they had finished their interesting report, He invited them to accompany Him on a retreat saying, "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest a while." He wanted them to go with Him into an uninhabited place where they might find rest, relaxation and refreshment of mind and body in privacy. Rest in a place of solitude is a necessity for those who work strenuously with the public and are frequently deprived of adequate time for regular meals. Physical and mental health and spiritual vitality are not possible without rest from work and meditation in solitude.

Christ and His apostles departed by ship for a place of solitude and much-needed rest for a brief season, but the inconsiderate crowds were awaiting their arrival when they landed on the other shore. Because of their hunger for the truth Christ taught them and then fed them, thereby revealing the fact that man's spiritual needs are even more important than his physical ones.

I Corinthians 6:12-14, 19-20.

After the members of the church at Corinth had been saved by Christ, they were subjected to the temptation to continue their indulgence in their former immoral practices, which seemingly had been the way of life for most of the Corinthians. Paul wrote this letter to inform them that it was inconceivable that those who knew Christ as Saviour and Lord would continue that manner of life. He warned his readers about becoming careless and lapsing into immoralities such as characterized the surrounding populace. He admonished them to stern discipline and clean living.

Paul denounced the contention of those church members who believed that, since Christ had made them free, they were at liberty to do anything they pleased, even the continuation of the practice of immorality without blame. While he readily admitted that they had a marvelous liberty in Christ, he denied that they were free to do wrong. He stressed the importance of every

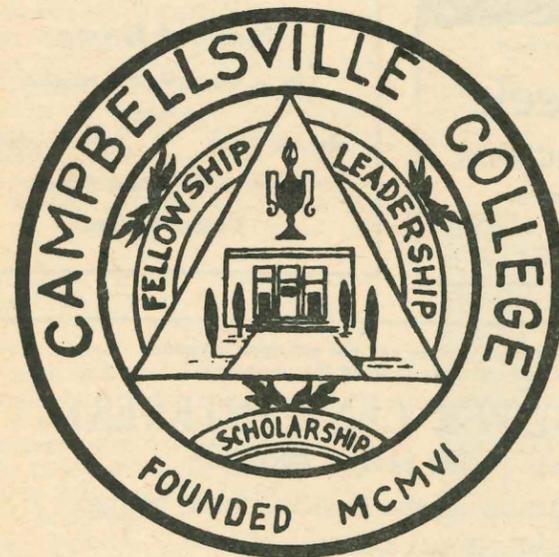
Christian making a distinction between liberty and license. No saved person has permission to indulge in sin. Paul said, "All things are lawful unto me, but all things are not expedient." By "expedient" he meant profitable or helpful to self or to others. Nothing is expedient that will bring a Christian into disrepute.

The human body belongs to Christ and He has a just claim upon it, and rightfully expects it to be devoted to Him and His service. It is possible for one to think that he is his own, to desire to be his own master, and to act as if he were by attempting to follow his own desires and to go in his own ways. But, it should be evident to all that since no one has created, sustained or saved himself, he cannot be his own. Inasmuch as "ye are not your own," you do not have any right to follow your own depraved affections or wayward will to the injury of self in the service of Satan.

Since Christ gave His all that He might redeem you from the curse of the law, the wrath of God, the vassalage of Satan and the dominion of sin, you certainly do not belong to yourself, but to the Purchaser. Having paid for the possession purchased, the purchaser has the right to keep and use it. Ownership confers the right to control. Since the Lord owns Christians, He has a right to control and use them. Indwelt by the Holy Spirit, the Christian is not free to abuse or misuse his body, but is responsible for glorifying God. You can glorify God in and through your body by thinking of Him, by turning your thoughts into aspirations and by transforming your aspirations into actions.

Philippians 4:8.

Knowing that every sinful act is the fruit or result of evil thoughts, Paul emphasized the tremendous importance of substituting wholesome thoughts for harmful ones. In this concise and inexhaustible statement Paul challenges all Christians to cultivate elevating thoughts. He urges us to meditate on the things which are worthy of praise—things that are true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report. With our minds dwelling on clean things like these, we shall become more and more like our Lord Who has saved us and Whom we delight to serve.



CAMPBELLVILLE COLLEGE

(In the Heart of Kentucky)

Now an accredited four-year, co-educational Liberal Arts College granting the A.B. and B.S. degrees.

A member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and approved by the State Department of Education for Teacher Education.

STRONG FACULTY

EXCELLENT COUNSELLING PROGRAM

Summer Sessions: June 8 - July 10; July 13 - August 14

(Air-conditioned classrooms and library)

FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 14

For further information write:

DR. JOHN M. CARTER, President
Campbellsville College
Campbellsville, Ky.

The Baptist Jubilee Advance

(Continued from Page 3)

were invited to participate. The Baptist General Conference of America cooperated for a short while but found it necessary to drop out in 1958.

What is the basic principle of cooperation of the seven bodies in the Baptist Jubilee Advance?

The Joint Committee adopted the following basic statement of cooperation on April 30, 1956:

(1) It is an attempt to quicken, in professed believers in Christ, a sense of responsibility for carrying out all phases of the Great Commission with zeal and fervor.

(2) It is an attempt, on the part of Baptists in the U.S. and Canada, to "see together" the gigantic task before us. It is not, however, either a movement toward organic union or a program to emphasize, rehearse, or even consider past or present differences.

(3) It is a program focusing the efforts of Baptists on common goals or objectives which each participating body can achieve within the framework of its own organization. It is not a stereotyped program to be handed down by a central committee to the participating bodies.

(4) It is an effort to bring about, in the Third Jubilee year of 1964, the greatest achievements of any single year in Baptist history, to give to the world a dramatic presentation of what Baptists stand for and what they have done, and to gain a mighty impetus for even greater achievements for God's glory in the years ahead.

This means the seven groups have moved together toward general objectives, each in its own way conducting its own program. No effort was made to unify or to consolidate programs.

What is the significance of the term "Jubilee"?

"Jubilee" is derived from a Hebrew yobel, and appears 19 times in the 25th and 27th chapters in Leviticus, and once in Numbers. In Old Testament usage, it denoted the end of a fifty year period (Lev. 25:11).

It was a time of repentance and celebration. So for Baptists today, the Jubilee should be a period of earnest self-examination and forward-looking rejoicing. In modern usage, it denotes a 50th anniversary. A hundredth anniversary is a centennial or second jubilee, and a 150th anniversary is a sesquicentennial or third jubilee. The term jubilee is used by the committee as a more direct and simple way of summing up the celebration.

What is the general historical background of the Baptist Jubilee Advance?

The General Missionary Convention of the Baptist Denomination of the United States of America for Foreign Missions was organized May 18, 1814, in Philadelphia. The convention was popularly referred to as the "Triennial Convention" because it met every three years. According to Dr. Davis Woolley, Southern Baptist historian. "The significant organization of the Convention took place after the Baptists had been made aware of their responsibilities for the support of foreign missionaries Adoniram and Ann Judson who were at that time in Burma as Baptist missionaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, a Congregationalist Board. When the Judsons became Baptists, Luther Rice returned to America to arouse interest for Baptist foreign missions. Rice had gone to India on another ship, and he too became a Baptist and was baptized in India. Back in America he soon became convinced that this support would best be achieved through a national organization.

"In 1814, Baptists had been at work in America for approximately 175 years. The first one hundred years were not marked by notable growth, or advance. Primarily they were years of struggle for the freedom to worship according their own convictions. By 1791, or after approximately 150 years of Baptist work in America, Asplund suggests that there

were 65,233 Baptist church members. Of this number 56,568 were members in 687 "associated" churches. The remaining 8,665 Baptists were members of churches not affiliated in any of the 35 associations. The district association was the only organizational fellowship for Baptists during this time. There was no national organization promoted for or by the Baptists. These churches affiliated with the associations were made up of the Baptists who responded to the missionary call, and were the Baptists who laid the foundations for the Baptist advance during the last 150 years."

What is the relation of Luther Rice and Adoniram Judson to the Triennial Convention?

Luther Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Adoniram Judson, all Congregationalists, started to Burma to become missionaries. En route, the Judsons became convinced Baptists and asked for baptism on arrival in India. Rice soon decided for himself and was baptized not long afterward. This meant that Judson and Rice had to give up the support of the Congregationalists. The Judsons proceeded to Burma, and Rice returned to America to stir up support among the Baptists. He helped promote interest in the new convention and became its first mission secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Judson were elected as the first missionaries.

Why are Baptists celebrating the 150th anniversary in Atlantic City, New Jersey?

The most logical place for the celebration would be in Philadelphia, site of the organization of the Triennial Convention, but it was thought that nearby Atlantic City with its 40,000 seat Convention Hall and adequate hotels would accommodate more satisfactorily the thousands who are expected to attend.

What are the dates of the Atlantic City celebration?

It will open Friday evening, May 22, and close at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 24.

Who will be present at Atlantic City?

Representatives of all seven participating Baptist groups. Two of the Conventions, the American Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention, will conduct their annual meetings the five days immediately prior to the celebration. The Southern Baptist Convention will meet in the Convention Hall, and the American Baptist Convention in the ballroom of Convention Hall. Southern Baptists record attendance for an annual meeting was set at Miami Beach in 1960 with 13,612 registered messengers and 8,000 estimated visitors. The last time American Baptists met in Atlantic City in 1955, they registered 3,285 delegates and 3,413 visitors. Their highest attendance during the past ten years was at nearby Philadelphia in 1957 with 3,900 delegates and 4,831 visitors. The two national bodies are accustomed to attending conventions in great numbers. The other bodies, though somewhat smaller, have good attendance records. It should be emphasized that all Baptists are welcome to attend and participate, even though they may not be related to the participating bodies.

Who will preside at the Atlantic City meeting?

The presiding officer of the Atlantic City meeting will be Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, and immediate past president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Will Negro Baptists be represented at the meeting?

There are two major American Negro Conventions with a combined membership of about 7,500,000, which have freely participated in the Baptist Jubilee Advance from the beginning. Leaders of both conventions have indicated they will be present in considerable numbers.

Will the Joint Committee on the Baptist Jubilee Advance be continued?

No. The committee has voted to disband with the Atlantic City meeting. The close formal cooperation of the seven groups will not be continued.

NEWS BRIEFS:

Budget, Operating Changes Recommended

NASHVILLE (BP)—The 1965 budget and plans for distributing the capital needs money between 1965 and 1968 are two of the major recommendations from the SBC Executive Committee to the 1964 Southern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City, N. J. Another recommendation calls for a standing committee of the Convention to be known as the Committee on North American Baptist Fellowship.

►Only 15 minutes after the revised associational Sunday school standard went into effect on April 1—just as the Sunday School Board opened for the day—the first certificate was presented to Bessemer Association of Alabama. Since April 1, other applications have been received at the Nashville offices, including one from Green Valley Baptist Association of Kentucky.

►Charles Stanley Howell recently joined the staff of the Sunday School Board's Training Union Department as an associational consultant in the field services section. For the past year he served as secretary of Training Union and student work for the Baptist State Convention of Michigan. He was associate state Training Union secretary for the Kentucky Baptist Convention for six years before going to Michigan. He has been pastor in Indiana, Alabama and Kentucky.

►Four new sets of printed material are available to churches to help in stewardship activities, according to the SBC Stewardship Commission in Nashville. A folder containing the year-round stewardship material is available for 75¢ at the Stewardship Commission. A stewardship development turnover chart is available for \$1.25. Not requiring an easel, it can be taken into homes for visits there. Robert J. Hastings, stewardship director for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, developed the turnover chart.

►Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C., has awarded an athletic scholarship to a Negro for the first time in the Baptist college's history. He is Kenneth (Butch) Henry, a 17-year-old Greensboro, N.C., quarterback in high school.

►Alva G. Parks, minister of education at First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala., has been named state Sunday School secretary for the Alabama Baptist State Executive Board. George E. Bagley, state Baptist executive secretary, announced that Parks will begin his work with the state convention on May 1. Parks, 33, a native of Kentucky, is a graduate of Georgetown College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Prior to his work at Montgomery, he was minister of education at Southside Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla.

ALASKA ECONOMIC CRISIS

(Continued from Page 7)

Alaska's Southern Baptists are used to meeting lesser crises—the regular waves of rotation of military personnel, the expense of heating churches during the bitter Alaskan winters, frequent changes in pastors, inflated prices on building materials. These are not unusual.

Viewed at its worst, the earthquake may be a much more severe crisis than the churches have yet faced. Viewed at its best, it is but a new kind of crisis on top of others the churches have grown accustomed to enduring.

MENTAL RETARDATION

(Continued from Page 11)

ministry to include the retarded and their families; these make up about 10% of your community.

The conference is open to anyone who is interested in the problem of Mental Retardation. There will be no cost for the conference other than food and lodging for those who want to remain overnight.

Some phases of retardation to be covered are: What is Mental Retardation?; Behavior Patterns of the Retarded Individual; Learning Problems; Teaching Techniques; Family Problems and Counseling with Parents; Integrating the Child into the Community; and How to Extend the Church's Ministry. Program Personnel will include: John Swann, executive director, Kentucky Association for Retarded Children; Ronald Simpson, chaplain, Frankfort State Hospital and School; Mary Wyman, director, special education, Louisville city schools; Billie Downing, principal, Outwood State Hospital and School; and John Cooper, former teacher of the trainable retarded.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising under these headings is only nine cents per word including initials and addresses.

Minimum charges, \$1.80. Since the above rate covers only the mere cost of publishing we ask that payment in full accompany each order, thus eliminating the cost of postage.

SINCE YOU DON'T DRINK alcoholic beverages you probably qualify for an exceptional plan of insurance on your Auto, Home, Life or Church. It is worth your time to find out. For the name of the agent nearest you, contact:

Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co.
4140 Shelbyville Road
Louisville 7, Kentucky
Phone 893-2566

PONTIACS AND CHEVROLETS, also all makes used cars and trucks. Call BILL WIGGINS, Cooke Pontiac, Fifth and York, Louisville. 989-9151, Residence TW 5-3724.

7%

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

Interest Accrued from Jan. 2, 1964

10-14 Year Maturities

\$1,000 - \$500 - \$250 Denominations

For Information

Write: BONDS Phone 486-5319

Mid-City Baptist Church

8829 Airline Highway

New Orleans, La. 70118

NEW ORLEANS

GULF COAST TOURS

9 Days by Rail

\$177.17

From Louisville

★ featuring ★

River Cruise, Modern New Orleans, Old French Quarter, Gulf Riviera, First Class Hotels, Famous Restaurants, and other high-lights.

Depart Every Other Saturday

Write For Free Folder

WAYFARER TRAVEL SERVICE

836 Commonwealth Bldg.

Louisville 2, Kentucky

(Clip and Mail)

Bill Goble
Kentucky Baptist Building
Middletown, Kentucky

I want to register for the state-wide workshop on MENTAL RETARDATION, June 6, 1964.

I want lodging for Friday Saturday night(s).

Name and Address _____

I have a retarded child. I am a pastor.

Other _____

I'd like to learn at the conference about _____

HOSPITAL COMMISSION

of Kentucky Baptists

H. L. DOBBS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

810 BARRET AVENUE — LOUISVILLE 4, KENTUCKY

April 30, 1964

Dear Fellow Baptist:

The Sunday School Hospital Charity Fund is another Christian service which the Kentucky Baptist Convention has approved.

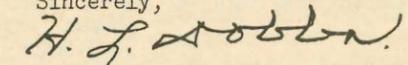
The healing ministry of our three Kentucky Baptist Hospitals, Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville; Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; and Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah are constantly putting into practice the story of the Good Samaritan.

We want all of our hospitals to be available to all people regardless of their financial ability to pay. The poor and destitute get just as sick as those who can pay, and the Hospital Charity Program can assist them in obtaining proper hospital and medical care.

Every member of our Baptist Churches is urged to make an offering to this cause on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, 1964. The offering is divided between the hospitals depending upon the amount given in each area.

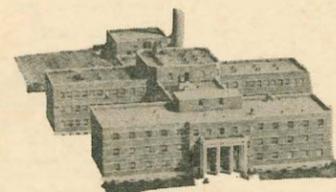
On behalf of the Hospital Commission of Kentucky Baptists and the three hospitals may your prayers be with us in our efforts to carry on the healing ministry of all Kentucky Baptists.

Sincerely,



H. L. Dobbs
Executive Director

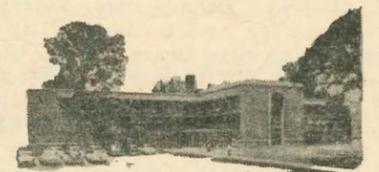
HLD:no



CENTRAL BAPTIST HOSPITAL - LEXINGTON
HOMER D. COGGINS, ADMINISTRATOR



KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOSPITAL - LOUISVILLE
H. L. DOBBS, ADMINISTRATOR



WESTERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL - PADUCAH
BEN R. BREWER, ADMINISTRATOR