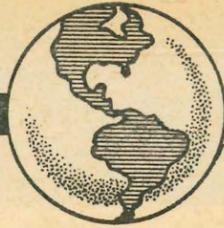





WESTERN RECORDER
JULY 2, 1964



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

JAMES C. AUSTIN, who has accepted the position of Kentucky Baptist Foundation Secretary, has announced he will begin his duties about August 24. He will spend a few days with retiring Secretary A. M. Vollmer, for orientation purposes.

DAVID RODDY celebrated his tenth anniversary as minister of music and education at the Far Hills Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio. The son of the late T. B. Roddy, Baptist pastor in the Boone's Creek Association area, David is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southwestern Seminary. Roddy has served with three pastors at the Far Hills Church, formerly known as Westwood. The church was relocated two years ago and a complete new building has been erected.

CAMPBELLSVILLE COLLEGE has set a new record for summer enrollment with 382 students registered for the summer session which ends August 14. Approximately 65 different courses are being offered. The second summer semester will begin July 10 and close August 14.

JOAN EUBANK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eubank, members of the Chapel Park Baptist Church, Louisville, has been appointed to serve in the student summer mission program. The program is sponsored by the Home Mission Board of the SBC and Joan will work in California.

"A PUBLICATION to encourage the pastor's heart," *The Pastor's Friend*, is edited by John Bunyan Wilder. The mailing address is P. O. Drawer 7969, University Station, Austin, Texas.

FRED S. ROTH has been called as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pine Knot, McCreary County Association. Formerly the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Corbin, Roth serves as counselor and professor of religious education at Cumberland College, Williamsburg.

BURNETT T. DAVIDSON, former minister of education at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, and Glasgow native, has resigned as minister of education of First Baptist Church, Lake Charles, Louisiana, and accepted a similar position at the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Virginia.

SHERMAN PARRISH of Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, will become chairman of the Department of Chemistry of Campbellsville College. Dr. John M. Carter, president of the college, announced he will assume his responsibilities in September. A graduate of Berry College in Rome, Georgia, he will receive his Ph.D. in chemistry this summer from the University of Mississippi.

BAKER JAMES CAUTHEN, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, said in his address at the Foreign Mission Week at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, "You don't have to cross the world to communicate the love of Jesus, but it may cost you something where you are." He asked for the love of Christ to be demonstrated in better relations with all human beings.

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

Volume 138 No. 27

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THE RONALD SHOLAR'S were honored recently at a reception given by the members of the Harlan Baptist Church on the occasion of Mr. Sholar's eighth anniversary as music minister. In addition to his church duties, Mr. Sholar serves as director of the Harlan High School mixed chorus and is active in civic affairs in the city. He served as president of the Kentucky Baptist Ministers of Music in 1963.

ROY AND NINA MILLER are the parents of a baby boy, born June 19. Roy is a student at Southern Seminary and pastor of a church in Indiana. Nina was a secretary at the *Western Recorder*. The new boy will answer to the name of David.

PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH, Lexington, had an open house for their new building on June 21. John T. Wallace, Jr., is pastor.

SOUTH DISTRICT Baptist Association celebrated the Baptist Jubilee on June 25. Sponsored by the associational WMU, the service was held in the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville, and recalled the history of Baptists in the association as well as the state and nation.

THE FIRST VOCATIONAL guidance laboratory in the Southern Baptist Convention was held June 11-17 at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly. Participants were selected youth directors, state approved workers, and college and seminary personnel. The laboratory was sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

W. MATT TOMLIN has accepted the call of the Smiths Grove Baptist Church in Warren Association. A native of Jackson, Tennessee, Tomlin comes to the Smiths Grove Church from a pastorate at Henry, Tennessee. He is a graduate of Union University, Jackson. He plans to enroll at Southern Seminary in September.

RICKY COVINGTON, Georgetown, Ky., is ten years old and has attended 11 Vacation Bible Schools. He was born March 1, 1954, and has attended every year since birth. He attended two schools one summer. He has only missed five Sundays of Sunday school in his life. The family attends the Georgetown Baptist Church. Dan C. Moore is pastor.

A Letter All Kentucky Baptists Should Read

May 14, '64

Dear CEA Co-Workers, —

I am a wheelchair patient and cannot attend Church but I try to keep an active interest. But for that reason I did not make a pledge and no one called about it. I heard much discussion on it from the Church, however, and read *Western Recorder's* messages. I thought back to my parents' struggle to pay their pledge to the 75 million dollar Campaign.. also, I thought of how my parents helped to build and maintain schools. My two sons attended splendid schools and colleges that I had not helped build, so, this pointed up both a duty and a challenge, hence, I am going to try, Lord willing, to give \$5.00 monthly. I understand that our local Church will take care of it and you need not make personal acknowledgements, since I pay by check. I prefer that the postage go into our much needed fund.

Thank you,
Mrs. W. J. Kimbrough
P. O. Box 721,
Bowling Green, Ky. - 42101

C. E. A.

Church Schools Have Stake in American Education

by Hugh R. Peterson

Baptists of Kentucky have recently decided to launch a determined effort to raise what to many people is a staggering sum of money for the support of our Kentucky Baptist Colleges. It has been made quite clear by the administrators of each of our schools that this amount of money is necessary if they are to survive. If this campaign is to be successful, if the money is to be forthcoming, our Kentucky Baptist schools need the moral and financial support of all Kentucky Baptists. There is a real sense in which Kentucky Baptists must decide whether or not they are going to stay in the college business.

With the rapidly increasing cost of a college education, all church groups must

give careful thought to the place and the importance of church schools in this our day. There are many thoughtful people who are deeply convinced that a sound Christian education for the generations of tomorrow might well be the most vital concern of the churches today.

This does not in any sense underestimate the place and the importance of state schools. The state has a vital interest in education. It is becoming increasingly evident that a great many of the problems that beset the United States today stem from insufficient education. Recent studies show that one third of the nation is too poor to buy the reasonable necessities of life. It is generally agreed that our society cannot be lifted economically until it is lifted culturally. It has been pointed out that our very survival is partly rooted in our scientific knowledge. The rapid increase in our population indicates a tremendous increase in college students by 1970. All

(Continued on Page 12)

The Cover



Mrs. W. J. Kimbrough cannot attend church, as she indicates in the letter above but she maintains an interest in the work of Christian Education Advance. CEA is the present effort of Kentucky Baptists to raise \$9 million.

CEA Must Move On

Kentucky Baptists have been in a Herculean effort to raise funds for Christian Education. The first phase of this effort has resulted in only partial success with three million of a nine million dollar goal raised or pledged. This response brings gratitude but is hardly a source for rejoicing. The nine million goal is a minimum and every Kentucky Baptist school will suffer without its full share of this goal.

No one expected CEA to be an easy task. Of all Baptist appeals for money, none is more difficult than the plea for schools. Baptists can be reached for special offerings for foreign missions and such projects as our children's homes have a strong emotional appeal. Not so with our colleges. They were born amid poverty and have lived from hand to mouth throughout their history.

Yet those who know Baptist history remember that Baptist foreign missions and Baptist schools have been inseparably linked from the beginning and still are. A returned missionary, Luther Rice, saw the necessity of Baptist colleges for the success of Baptist foreign missions and gave his life efforts to the establishment of Baptist schools.

The present force of 1,800 Baptist missionaries in fifty nations and more than 2,000 others in Home Mission fields would be unthinkable apart from Baptist schools. And the recent challenge of Foreign Mission Secretary Baker James Cauthen for 5,000 Baptist foreign missionaries cannot be seriously thought of apart from Baptist schools where our youth can hear the call and prepare for appointment.

Since so many of our Baptist young people are now educated in state schools, our Baptist student work on these campuses is as important as our Baptist schools themselves. This is why Baptist Student Union in Kentucky is included in CEA.

Plans call for moving ahead in Christian Education Advance until the goal is reached and there are encouraging factors that give basis for realistic hope of ultimate success. To begin with, the campaign is blessed with unusually capable and dedicated leadership. Such laymen as Education Committee Chairman Ted Gilbert, CEA co-chairman V. V. Cooke, Sr., and Joseph Stopher are hardly matched among Southern Baptists. Rather than showing any discouragement these leaders are rolling up their sleeves and going to work even harder.

With the end of the services of the professional fund-raisers, CEA leadership has been put into the hands of Joseph R. Estes. Himself a prize product of

Kentucky Baptist higher education, Estes has the confidence of Kentucky Baptists. He has one of the truly brilliant minds among Baptists and delivers his message very effectively to all Baptist congregations. He should be able to get the job done where up to now it has not been done.

Also encouraging is the example of many pastors and churches which have already been successful in meeting or surpassing their goals. This means it can be done. The main difference between doing it and not doing it is the honest effort.

Many Kentucky Baptist churches are hard put financially and some are plainly over-committed. At the same time there is hardly a church in Kentucky which does not have some individuals who could make a contribution to Christian Education. CEA has not had a fair deal until every Baptist is faced with his responsibility in helping keep and making stronger our schools.

CEA should be directed to individual Baptists and not to be put in church budgets except in exceptional cases. Most budgets are so strained now that any additional item stands to hurt Cooperative Program gifts. This would be robbing Peter to pay Paul and not even Paul would recommend this.

Raising nine million dollars for Kentucky Baptist schools is not a matter of whether we can or can't. It's a matter of whether we will or won't. We'll be proud if we do; we'll be sorry if we don't.

Baptists Have Great Responsibility

The historic civil rights bill is or soon will be the law of the land. The question of whether it would ever pass is answered but a bigger question remains. Will the law be respected enough to make its provisions effective in many communities of our land?

No one is naive enough to believe that the civil rights legislation will bring an end of racial injustice and inequality automatically and calm the tense and troubled atmosphere in many places of America. Its effect largely depends upon the attitude of local citizens in every American community. With resentment and rebellion, turmoil and trouble are certain and even tragic bloodshed is probable. With calmness and sanity, the adjustment, though painful, can be made with the passage of time.

What responsibility do churches and church people have toward this problem? Some will say it's no business of preachers and churches and they should stay out of it. This attitude has prevailed too long in too many places and has contributed to the problems we now face.



The churches do have responsibility for social righteousness and respect for the law of the land. Anyone thinking otherwise should read the Hebrew prophets and witness the judgment of God upon His people who claimed to love Jehovah but showed no concern for the injustices of their day. The New Testament is plain in its teaching of respect for law even though there is not complete agreement with it.

The very necessity of the civil right legislation is an indictment upon churches which should have led their communities long ago to grant to all citizens full freedom and equality.

We might wish it otherwise but it has been ordained that Southern Baptists have most responsibility at this point for we are most numerous where the problem is most serious. Yet Southern Baptist pastors are most vulnerable when they try to exercise leadership in this area. Many pastors could preach their convictions in the morning and be run out of town by night. They are then upon the mercy of God and the world for we have no denominational setup to take care of displaced pastors.

In the face of this a few Baptist pastors regrettably have taken the road of expediency and have accepted

the voice of the majority as the voice of God. Others have tried valiantly to be honest to their Christian convictions without losing their opportunity to be heard while still others have paid the supreme price. No time in Southern Baptist history has so tested the man of God commissioned to declare the mind of God to his hearers.

As one reared in the deep South with a long Baptist heritage and also a product of the cultural outlook of this section, I have confidence Baptists in this part of our nation will rise to the occasion. There are a few extremists in every community and these will make the most noise, but they will gradually be offset by the majority which has good sense and good will. Outsiders who unwisely come in will likely provoke violence but this will pass. Through it all God is marching on and His people are following though often too far off.

While we sympathize with and pray for our fellow Baptists in more difficult places, we should be far from self-righteous where we are. For while we have made much progress in Kentucky, we still have a long way to go. A good example on our part in this respect is worth more to fellow Baptists than all the advice and words that we can give.

BAPTIST FORUM



The True Ecclesia

Dear Editor:

Could it really be possible that the ecclesia to which the Lord referred as *His ecclesia* is a group of people in a given locality who have joined an organization and called it a church?

I have always believed I was a part of the same ecclesia as Paul and the early followers of Christ. I love the Baptist church to which I belong, and feel it is being used by God to reach the world for Christ. But I feel there are some who belong to my local church who are not members of the body of Christ, the one and only true ecclesia.

In the Nursery Vacation Bible School Textbook, page 60, the author words it thus: "when we use the words 'my church' where we belong, we can never approach the depth of love for His church that Jesus' life and death displayed."

Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Robert Miles

Our Baptist Maligancy

The sickness of heart which I felt as I drove away from our recent Southern Baptist Convention sessions in Atlantic City is difficult to describe, perhaps impossible to exaggerate. A nausea like a black cloud blanketed my spirit. It was due to evidence of "stuffing the ballot"

in Convention voting.

Heretofore I had steadfastly refused to believe that any in our Convention would stoop so low. Confidential reports have now convinced me that it was done in Atlantic City and also the previous year in Kansas City.

I write now as this tragic circumstance presses upon the touchy sensitivity of my own soul and in realization of the enormity of such a disease in our fellowship. We must believe in one another. We must be sure that honesty in voting is practiced with rigid self-discipline. We are brethren. We are a family.

Wholeness in a democracy can be threatened no more seriously than by stealing an election. My point has no reference to which side of an issue anyone may have supported, but has only to do with reported actions aimed at causing one vote to count more than another's.

Any deviation from such determined honesty threatens the entire body. It will destroy democracy. It undermines fellowship.

The attitude which says, "I will have my way, no matter how it is enforced," is an infection, a cancer of the most serious nature. There can be no greater threat to the democratic process.

The infection affects the whole fam-

ily. When one is sick, all are sick. When one enforces an authoritarianism without respect to equality in voting, he has destroyed democratic action.

Some months ago I attended the inauguration of the new president of the American Baptist Theological Seminary. The inaugural address was by Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago who spoke on "Redemptive Responsibility."

"I was asked," he said, "who is responsible for the recent church bombing?"

The thoughtful, sensitive Negro preacher replied, "I am responsible. I was in that city to make a speech a few weeks before the tragedy. I might have said something, done something, shown an attitude, which could have saved the church and spared those young lives."

I do feel a responsibility—a redemptive responsibility, if you please—for a sickness in our Baptist family. I am responsible to register my vote always with rigid honesty. I am responsible to show a holy indignation which rebukes any trend or even temptation to vote or ballot dishonestly. When any brother is overtaken in such a fault, I am responsible to "restore such a one in the spirit of meekness," considering myself lest I should also be tempted (Gal. 6:1).

Nashville, Tenn. Joe W. Burton

Three More Amens!

Dear Editor:

A Bravo! and three amens to Dan Stone (*Western Recorder*, June 11, 1964).

Lexington, Ky. Bob Porter



Our Youth

Any group or nation neglecting its youth is a dying group or nation. As a late freeze kills the new bud or fruit so that the new crop is ruined, so anything which blights the new bud of human life (youth) is a tragedy of major size.

Every group, therefore, which would have a future pays first attention to the "new crop" coming in—its children and young people. Nothing is more important than the guidance, nurture and development of youth.

Pagan or Christian, the powerful groups have always majored on youth—the Hitler Youth Movement, the Fascist Youth, Russian Youth—and American Youth all receive top priority of leaders. **Christian Youth No. 1**

For Christians, therefore, youth is our great asset, our great challenge. They are God's tomorrow in a world for whom Christ died, and to whom Christ sends us. We must challenge them, in the words of John Oxenham:

*"To life today above the past;
To make tomorrow sure and fast;
To nail Christ's banner to their mast."*

Youth Conference, August 3-7
The salvation and consecration of Baptist Youth starts at home, in the church, and then in the larger context of your denomination.

The cream of your church's youth should enroll now for the first state Kentucky Baptist Youth Conference, August 3-7, Cedarmore Assembly, for an experience in depth, in Christian living. Write Rev. Marvin Byrdwell, Route 1, Bagdad, Ky., for reservation, sending \$2.00 today. For details consult your pastor, or write James H. Whaley, Sr., Training Union Department, Baptist Building, Middletown, 40043.

I'll be there to share this meeting with youth and their leaders.

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders,



Kentucky Baptists

John Trueblood Moves To Lexington

Mr. John Trueblood, minister of music and education at the Versailles Baptist Church for the past two years, resigned Sunday morning, June 14, to accept a similar position at the Central Baptist Church in Lexington, Kentucky.

Trueblood, a native of Missouri, is a graduate of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. During his ministry at Versailles he has developed a graded choir program which has at various times enrolled more than 100 persons. He has planned and promoted a teacher training program for the Sunday School teachers and officers and has worked in an advisory capacity with the leaders of the organizations of the church.

Trueblood served as director of the Primary Choir this past year and as a teacher in the Primary Department of the Sunday School. The Truebloods have two daughters, Toye and Candy.

They concluded their work at the Versailles Baptist Church on June 28 at which time they will take two weeks vacation before beginning their new work in Lexington.

Highland, Shelbyville Free Of Church Debt

Highland Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Kentucky, observed a special note burning ceremony June 14. For the first time, since 1951, the church is debt free. Organized in 1949 with 49 members, it now has over 480. Its pastors have been John Hatcher, now missionary to Brazil, Ray Alexander, now teaching at Georgetown, Marshall Phillips, now missionary to Kenya, Africa and the present pastor, Earl H. Wilson.

Wilson has been pastor of the church since August 1961. Under his ministry 190 persons have been added to the



Pictured (left to right) in the note burning ceremony at the Highland Baptist Church, Shelbyville, are: Marvin Rogers, Sunday School Supt.; Robert Brooks, Brotherhood Pres.; Earl H. Wilson, Pastor; Gilbert Wilborn, Training Union Director; Earl F. Wade (holding burning note) Treasurer; John Hatcher, first pastor; Estill Gordon, Chairman of Deacons; Mrs. Gilbert Wilborn, W.M.U. Pres.; and Gordon Reynolds, Choir Director.

church, 85 by baptism. The Sunday School enrolment has increased from 213 to 383, average attendance from 113 to 206. Church income has grown from \$8,500 to \$14,500 a year. The church basement was remodeled adding seven new Sunday School rooms. Wilson is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and received his B.D. degree from Southern Seminary in May, 1964. He is a native of Clinton, Tennessee.

Guthrie Observes Myra Gower Day

On May 31 in a surprise ceremony the Guthrie Baptist Church, Guthrie, Kentucky, honored Mrs. Myra Gower who has been organist and pianist of that church for more than 40 years.

Following the morning worship hour, Mrs. Gower was presented with a white orchid, a copy of the bulletin especially prepared for "Myra Gower Day", and a certificate of appreciation for her faithful service.

Mrs. Gower began playing the old pump organ in the Guthrie Baptist Church as a teen age girl, then the piano, and on to the electronic organ installed several years ago. This faithful service has been as a volunteer musician, and the Guthrie members testify that she has missed fewer worship services in the last 40 years than anyone in the church—and this includes pastors.

Many of the members were music pupils of Mrs. Gower, and their children are her present pupils. These joined the rest of the membership in thanking her for her faithful service and Christian influence which has helped shape the lives of scores who have learned to worship God through music in the Guthrie Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gower is encouraged in her work by her husband, Mr. Hulin Gower, who has served as chairman of ushers for many years.



A certificate of service was presented to Mrs. Myra Gower by Waldo Wolfe, chairman of deacons, as Malcolm Lunceford, pastor, looks on.

Malcolm Lunceford, pastor of the church, made the presentations in the surprise service and expressed the feelings of the grateful members of the church.

Donald B. Lam Begins Pastorate At Alexandria

The Main Street Baptist Church, Alexandria, Kentucky, has a new pastor. He is Donald B. Lam, former pastor of the East Toledo Baptist Church, Toledo, Ohio. At Alexandria, he succeeds Merwyn Borders, who resigned to accept the call of a Southern Baptist church in Massachusetts.

Lam, a native of Central City, Ky., has served churches in Kentucky before going to Ohio. He is a graduate of Georgetown College, class of '53, and Southern Seminary.

The Lams moved to Alexandria the first week in June. They will live at 106 Rose Drive, Route No. 2, Alexandria. Brother and Mrs. Lam have three daughters.

Laurel River Association Sponsors Tent Revival

Ray E. Roberts, executive secretary for the State Convention of Baptists in

Ohio, will be the evangelist for the association-wide tent revival in London, Kentucky. The tent will be pitched beside U.S. 25, just south of London and will seat 2,000 people.



Ray E. Roberts

Roberts, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Danville, Ky., is a native of North Carolina. He is much in demand as an evangelist and regarded as a very effective speaker.

Directing the music will be Al and Ivey Walsh, a husband-wife team in evangelistic music. Natives of Canada, they now make their home in Atlanta, Georgia. Naturalized citizens of the U.S., they have been in full-time evangelism singing since 1953. Prior to that, they were engaged in opera and concert music. They will be leading the music at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly later in the summer.

Planned for the past 12 months, the tent revival will have the support of 25 of the 37 churches in the association. Surveys indicate there are 18,000 unsaved people in the area embraced by the association. Leaders in the association have undertaken the tent revival with a feeling of responsibility for these lost people.

Dates for the meeting are July 5 through 19. Association-wide prayer meetings were held on June 17 and 24 at the First Baptist Church, London. Training sessions for counselors, ushers, and choir members have been held also.

The tent was erected on June 29 with volunteer labor. Chairman of the Re-



Lee E. Cralle and Ira J. Porter turned spades of earth as ground was broken to begin construction of the Lee E. Cralle Student Center at Georgetown College. Looking on are Mrs. E. M. Day, daughter of Mr. Cralle, Mrs. Lee Cralle and Dr. R. L. Mills, president of the school. Mr. Cralle gave \$650,000, the largest single gift in the 135 year history of the college, to make the building possible.

vival Crusade is Ray Stewart, associational missionary. Other pastors and church leaders in the association will head up other committees, such as prayer, counseling, ushering, transportation, publicity, conservation, etc.

Louis Walters Accepts Ralph Avenue, Louisville

W. Louis Walters, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church for the past six years, has accepted the call of the Ralph Avenue Baptist to become pastor of the South Louisville church. He succeeds Charles W. Devine who went to be pastor of the West End Baptist Church, Paducah.

Walters, 45, is a native of Paducah, Kentucky, where he attended high school. He received his B.S. degree from Murray State College and a M.A. degree from the University of Louisville. He worked toward the Ph.D. at the University of Indiana. He received the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary in 1958.

While at the seminary, he served the Lake Dreamland Baptist Church as pastor. After graduation from the seminary, he became pastor of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church, a downtown Louisville congregation.

Prior to his pastoral ministry, Walters has taught school and coached football. His wife, the former Dorothea Froste of Hazard, Ky., is a registered nurse. They have two children.



Louis Walters

BOONE'S CREEK CAMP:

A Miracle in the Hills

by C. R. Daley

In the rolling hills of Clark County, Kentucky, about 12 miles east of Winchester, is a development that amazes its many visitors. It began as a small rural church back in 1871, but by now is the center of Baptist life in a wide area. At this time of year it is bustling with activity of hundreds of young people attending well organized and efficiently conducted religious camps.

The Boone's Creek Baptist Camp is largely the result of one man's vision and faith. In 1952 Cova Duvall became pastor of Corinth Baptist Church. This little church was constituted in 1871 and met for many years only once a month in the downstairs of a building constructed for the local Masonic lodge. Now Corinth is a thriving full-time church of 365 members housed in a beautiful stone building. A pastorium of similar construction has been built adjacent to the church.

In 1953 Pastor Duvall was a speaker at a youth camp in Madison County. An idea for a youth camp for his own young people took hold of him. He shared his dream with the men of the Corinth Baptist Brotherhood and in the face of almost no money nor experience, the pastor and his men set out to have a camp the next summer. Boone's Creek Associational Missionary Arlon Davis suggested that young people from other Baptist churches in the association be allowed to attend. Duvall agreed and the first camp in July, 1954, had 54 campers. They slept in improvised bunks in the old church building, ate in the new church basement and used the surrounding grounds for activities.

The popularity and success of this experiment were immediately seen. The churches of the Boone's Creek Baptist Association became greatly interested and launched a fund raising campaign to build an associational camp. Funds were raised, 23 acres of land adjacent to the church were purchased and modern facilities begun. The project was a kind of pay-as-you-go affair. Like the widow's meal, the barrel seemed always to provide what was necessary.

THE FIRST BIG projects were a lake for a water supply and a modern swimming pool. The swimming pool quickly became and remains the most popular feature of the camp. A well lighted athletic field not only serves the campers but has become the recreational centers for the churches of the Boone's Creek Association.

The latest major building project is a multi-purpose building, 80 by 100 feet. The lower floor has large dining and

kitchen facilities along with much storage space. The second floor is a combination gymnasium-auditorium where assemblies for the campers are held as well as mass meetings for the association.

Interesting and popular recent additions to the recreational program of the campers are pony riding and archery. A bridal path and archery range have been developed amid the cool shade trees of the camp ground. Many of the children are thrilled with their first pony ride.

Last year 516 campers from 9 to 16 years of age were enrolled. The reputation of the camp has so spread that over one half of these came from outside the Boone's Creek Associational area. The camp is known in other states, especially in Ohio, from which a number of last year's campers came. The camp program has the usual features like Bible study, mission emphasis and worship but puts more than the usual emphasis upon evangelism. There were 70 professions of faith last year.

LLOYD MAHANES, pastor of the Boone's Creek Baptist Church, serves as camp director. He has been side-by-side with Pastor Duvall in the development of the camp facilities and program. A talented leader of young people and a strong gospel preacher, Mahanes leaves a deep impression upon the campers. He is a pilot and uses a nearby farm field for a landing strip to make his intensive summer schedule. The church he serves has been one of the leading contributors to the building funds of the camp.

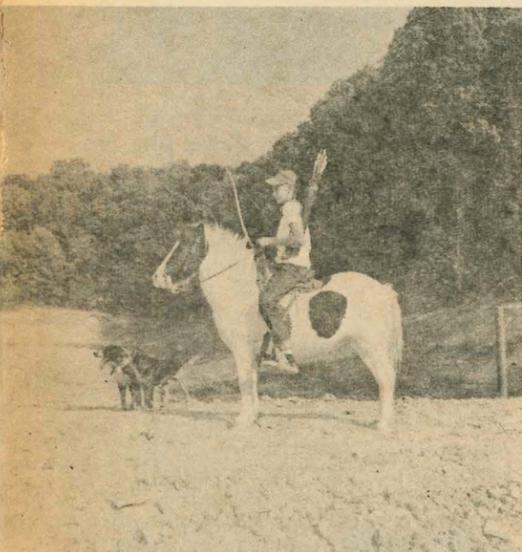
Another attractive building on the camp grounds is a home built by the association for Boone's Creek Associational Missionary G. R. Henson. Missionary Henson is a vital member of the camp staff each summer. The campers spend an hour each afternoon in handcraft work in the basement of the missionary's home.

The camp project has had a great effect upon the whole Boone's Creek Associational program. It provided a project upon which all the churches could concentrate and the result has been more than the usual cooperation seen in district associations. The camp grounds have become the center of most associational activities including church basketball and softball leagues.

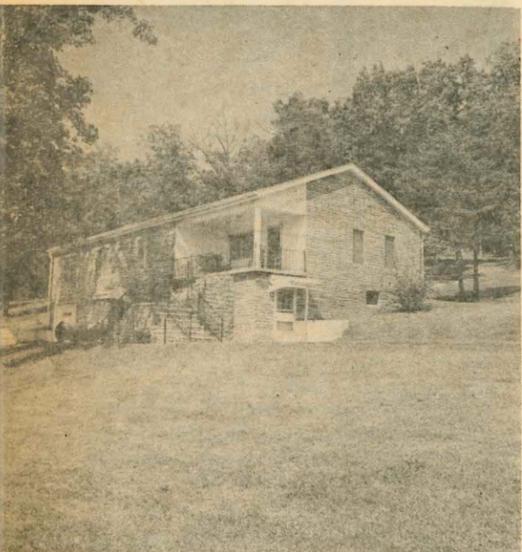
Another person playing a very prominent role in the Boone's Creek Association development is missionary G. R. Henson. A successful pastor at Dry Ridge, Kentucky, he was already known widely for his knowledge and ability in developing Baptist church education



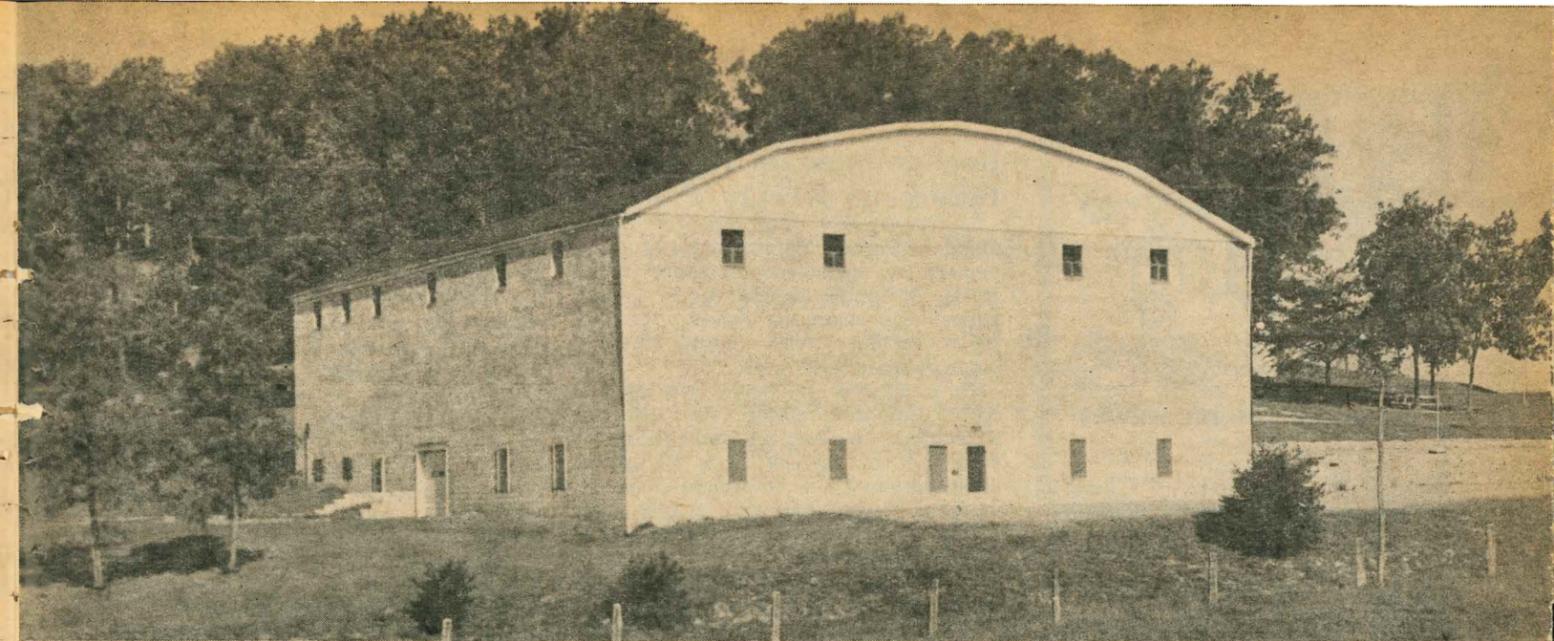
First home of Corinth Baptists was the downstairs of this building erected in 1870.



A boy, a pony, and dogs on the way to archery range.



The modern home for Boone's Creek Associational missionary. The basement is used for campers' handcraft.



The main building on the camp grounds is used for dining facilities, gymnasium, and auditorium for the campers. Funds for construction were raised by Boone's Creek Baptists who also use the building for associational mass meetings.

programs. Coming to Boone's Creek, he enlisted the churches in training programs and found a good response. Henson is extremely adaptable and can fill most any assignment which arises.

The Corinth church has figured prominently in the development of the successful project. In the early days before the association assumed the major financial responsibility, Corinth carried most of the load alone. The Corinth Baptist church building was overrun by droves of campers. Men and women of Corinth did most of the work including cooking and serving the campers. Pastor Duvall was always out ahead but few churches have ever responded so sacrificially as has Corinth to a pastor's leadership.

In all of its emphasis upon a local program, Corinth has not failed to participate in far-reaching missionary and evangelistic efforts. Among its efforts for outreach is a daily radio program

over a Winchester, Kentucky station. During camping season the program is often given to interviews with campers. The boys and girls are always eager to speak over the radio and reports are that the program is popular with the listeners. Camp Director Lloyd Mahanes usually conducts the radio program during camp season.

An amazing feature of the Boone's Creek camp is its popularity with out-of-state youth. A few young people from other states began to attend several years ago and the word spread. Numerous requests came, especially from Ohio, and now there is difficulty in finding room for all who want to come. An unusual number of campers have never made professions of faith when they arrive. The influence of the leaders and the type of program itself result in an amazing number of professions of faith. The camping season usually closes with a youth rally to which outside speakers are invited.

The spirit of the Boone's Creek Camp and the Corinth Baptist Church does not lend itself to description. What has happened in 10 years seems like a miracle. It is not understood apart from some knowledge of the Corinth pastor. I was a teacher at Georgetown College when Cova Duvall was a student in the early 1950's. Even then he was a person of deep consecration and rare magnetism. I visited the Corinth Brotherhood with him in these early days of his ministry long before any of his dreams began to materialize. The devotion of his people to him was evident enough then to know that they would join him in his dreams.

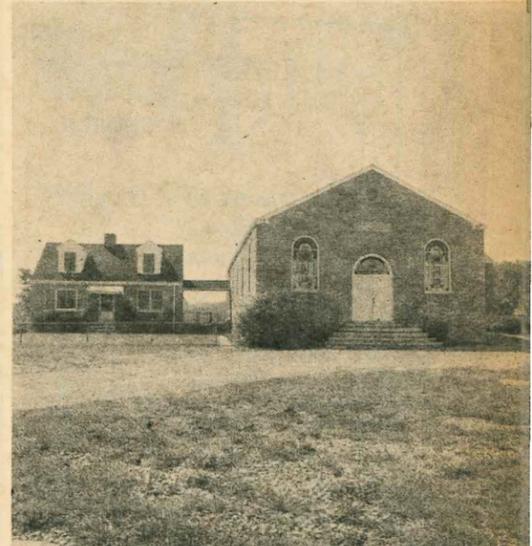
Duvall is truly an amazing man. He is something of a religious mystic, but at the same time a genius in practical business matters. He has been able to

get more for the money spent than could hardly be believed. Up against a wall that seems impassable, he always prays his way through.

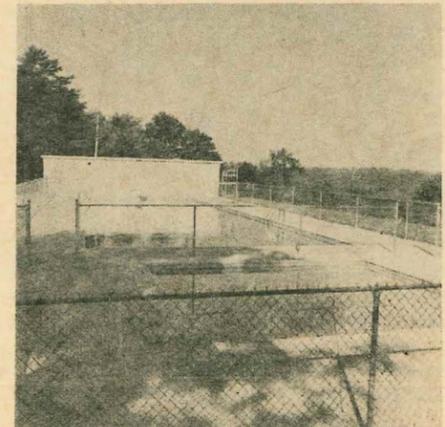
Nothing seems to stop him. An accident with a power saw almost completely severed one of his legs some time ago. Faced with a long rehabilitation period and some permanent bad effects, he was slowed down but not stopped.

Duvall's commitment and faith are contagious. He is a man with a mission and inspires others to maximum efforts in helping him realize his dreams. He would be quick to give credit to others, but all who have been associated with him know that the moving spirit behind this miracle in the hills is Cova Duvall.

The Corinth Baptist Church with adjoining pastorium for pastor Cova Duvall.



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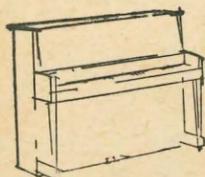
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Miscellaneous

**Rocky Mountain Baptist
Becoming Weekly Paper**

DENVER (BP)—The executive board of the Colorado Baptist General Convention has approved publication of the Rocky Mountain Baptist as a weekly paper here beginning January 1. The paper has had a twice monthly schedule since July, 1962.

O. L. Bayless of Denver was elected to be full-time editor, also effective January 1. Bayless, the convention secretary of evangelism since December, 1960, assumed the additional responsibility of editing the paper in July, 1962. The department of Brotherhood will be combined with the department of evangelism as of January 1, and a secretary elected to fill the office.

The board gave preliminary approval to the 1965 Colorado convention budget totaling \$430,121. This represents an increase of 11 per cent over 1964. The Cooperative Program percentage to the Southern Baptist Convention was increased one per cent to a total of 16 per cent and represents an increase of \$6,948 over 1964. This will be the second successive year for a percentage hike.

**Arizona Outgrowing
Office Building**

PHOENIX (BP)—The building that was adequate to house Baptist offices here eight years ago is filled to capacity, so the executive board of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention is studying the need for a new Baptist building in the city.

The convention staff occupies a former

doctors' building at 316 W. McDowell Rd. When it was bought about eight years ago for convention office use, many of the doctors and other professional people remained. One by one, they have moved out as the convention has required more space, it was reported.

Now only two offices not directly a part of the Arizona Convention remain in the building. Both, however, are related to convention work. One is the office of the city missions superintendent for Baptist work in Phoenix. The other is that of the Arizona Alcohol and Narcotics Education Association, one of whose major supporters is the Baptist convention.

Some speak of trying to remain in the same area of the city, while others mention the possibility of moving about five miles to the site of the convention-supported Grand Canyon College.

**Thank You, Whoever
You Are, For Helping**

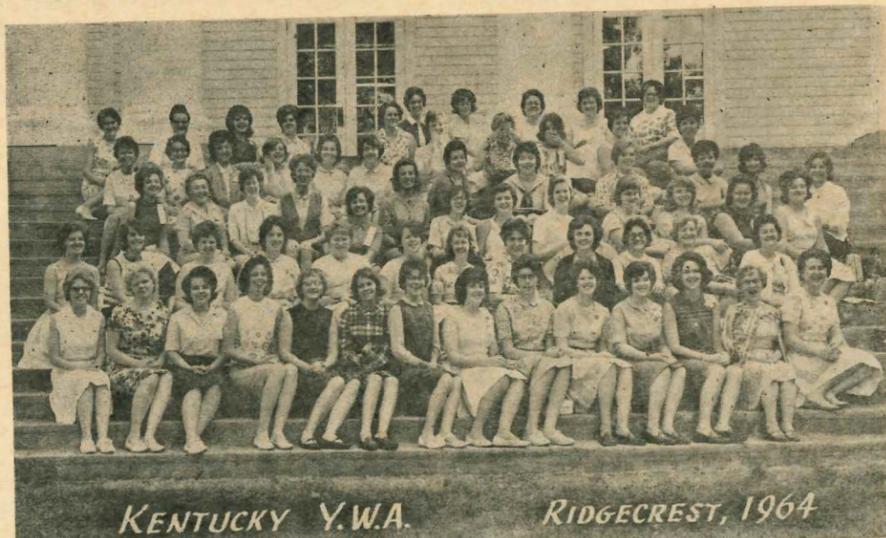
By the Baptist Press

Thank you, whoever you are.

There were four of you—two couples. Preachers, probably. You were on your way to the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City. It was 2 o'clock in the morning, May 18. You were driving along an isolated stretch of U.S. Highway 11 near Knoxville, Ala.

There was a truck stop but no telephone available. A family from Houston, Tex., was stranded there with severe car trouble.

You came by in your blue or green, late model Ford. There's good reason to



KENTUCKY Y.W.A. RIDGECREST, 1964

66 Kentucky YWA's from Paducah, Franklin, Hopkinsville, Louisville, LaGrange, Corbin, Pineville, Burlington, Stab, Middletown, Pleasure Ridge Park, Murray, Shepherdsville, Gilbertsville, Calvert City, Jeffersontown attended the YWA Conference at Ridgecrest June 11-17. Miss Jean Tamashiro from Hawaii, who was one of the conference personnel, traveled on the Kentucky bus after speaking engagements in Elizabethtown, Ky.

think you're from Texas—your license plates appeared to be from there. You saw the family with the broken down automobile. You stopped. You took information so you could help them.

Then you drove on north. You summoned help for them from the Triple-A automobile club in Tuscaloosa, Ala., 20 miles away. They sent out a tow truck. When you got to Birmingham, farther on, you called relatives of the family to tell them where they were stranded.

Now the family you helped in their hour of crisis wants to thank you. But you didn't leave your names. In the confusion that wee hours of the morning often bring, they forgot to ask you. You told them you were headed for the Southern Baptist Convention. That's all they remember.

If you read this, Mrs. Donald R. Brown of 5525 Val Verde, Houston 27, Tex., says thank you for coming to her family's rescue. She wishes she could write you a personal letter and hopes you'll identify yourself so she can.

**Louisville Pastors Rap
Convention Actions**

Members of the Long Run Baptist Ministers Conference in the Louisville area adopted resolutions on June 22 which expressed dissatisfaction with actions taken by the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City in May. The specific actions of the Convention to which objection was expressed were the rejection of the race statement offered by the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission and the turning down of the recommendation for Southern Baptists to participate in the North American Baptist Fellowship. The resolutions expressed favor for both of these proposals.

Criticism was also leveled at the tactics used by opponents of the race statement. This has reference to an informal meeting in an Atlantic City hotel of some messengers from Deep South states in which strategy was planned to substitute a milder race statement for the statement proposed by the Christian Life Commission. The milder statement when presented was approved by the Convention messengers in a very close vote.

Discussion of the resolutions consumed two weekly meetings of the ministers conference. Included in the discussions was the part the Southern Baptist Executive Committee now plays in determining the policies and program of various Southern Baptist agencies. Particular concern was expressed for the Executive Committee recommendation for restricting the use of additional appropriations to the Christian Life Commission for specific projects only.

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The original resolutions contained statements directed to the Executive Committee but after lengthy discussion further study on this matter was recommended. A special committee has been authorized for study and report to the ministers on the structure and the policies of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

Resolutions as finally approved are:

The members of this Conference are disturbed by several recent developments in Southern Baptist Convention life. Specifically, we are concerned about the following:

1. The rejection of the recommendations of the Christian Life Commission on race relations at the Atlantic City convention and the adoption of the substitute motion; and,
2. The rejection of the Executive Committee's recommendation concerning North American Baptist Fellowship.

Let it therefore be resolved, that we, the members of the Long Run Baptist Ministers Conference, in regular meeting on June 22, 1964,

1. Do wholeheartedly endorse the Christian Life Commission's recommendation on race relations as presented at the Atlantic City Convention;
2. Do deplore the tactics and the attempts at intimidation used upon an agency head by a group from a few of the deep South states, whereby they were able to exclude a vital part of the Christian Life Commission's recommendations, and thus to bring embarrassment to a large segment of our denomination to whom the aforementioned Christian Life Commission recommendations bear a true Christian witness to current issues which cannot be avoided.
3. We hope that the committee to study the North American Baptist Fellowship will look with favor upon our participation in the North American Baptist Fellowship.

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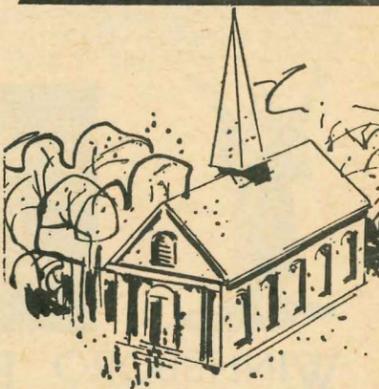
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Church Schools Have Stake in American Education

(Continued from Page 3)

of this means that the task is far too big to be done by private institutions.

The state has a large stake in education for tomorrow but so do church schools. For one thing, the church schools have a historical stake in college education. Education in the United States was originally fostered by the churches. Of the first 118 colleges in the United States which still exist, 104 were church supported. Of the 182 colleges founded prior to the Civil War which are still existing, 163 were church schools. The contribution by church schools to education in our country is immeasurable.

In the second place, the churches have a stake in the college education of tomorrow because of the real need for a spiritual antidote to our modern secularism. We are learning more and more that the new knowledge which is pouring in upon our young people must somehow be wedded to the old faith if the spiritual foundation upon which our country was built is to be maintained. As a wise old educator of a century ago so well said, "Education of itself does not make a man good, it only makes him clever." That is to say, education

of itself gives no promise of a better world nor of a brighter future for our world. Education that is basically secular may ultimately be a social liability rather than a social asset. The danger of our program of modern education is that we will teach our children how to make a living without teaching them how to make a life. All of which means that in the midst of the growing emphasis on education there is a critical need for an equal growth in the emphasis on Christian education.

The church school is the heaven within the total educational system of our land which constantly raises a voice in behalf of religious faith as a necessary concomitant of increased knowledge. Recent supreme court decisions indicate that, more and more, any emphasis on religion will be divorced from state institutions. This means that here and there, there must be church schools which are free to relate God to all the knowledge of the world and its peoples. Thomas Huxley, the avowed infidel, once declared, "I'm greatly embarrassed when I must answer the question by what practical means the religious spirit, which is the foundation for all morality,

can be maintained without religious schools." Then he went on to say, "If I had to choose between two schools for my children, one where true religion is taught and one where no religion is taught, I would choose the former."

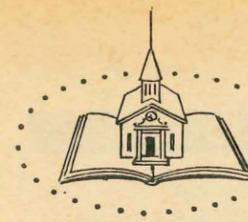
Still again, church schools provide a necessary counteractor to the state control of the individual thinking. During the past 50 years, we have seen the rise of at least 3 fanatical political systems, all of which rose to power by persuading its youth to accept their materialistic doctrines through rigid state control of the educational systems of their countries. Had there been an independent church school in Russia, and Germany, and Italy, this brain-washing of the younger generation would not have been possible. As Raymond Fosdick, secretary of the Carnegie Educational foundation, once said, "Privately controlled schools are far less susceptible to the pressures that destroy freedom than our state controlled schools." This has been clearly evidenced in America during the past 20 or 30 years.

Yet, again, as Baptists we need some strong colleges throughout the Convention to insure the continuing supply of intelligent and well-trained leadership for our local churches. Every evangelical denomination in the United States is dreadfully concerned nowadays with the lessening supply of ministers. For the past five years, there has been a decrease in ministerial students throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. If this keeps up, we will be in sore straits for young ministers and other full-time church workers ten years from now. More than 70% of the students who enter our seminaries come from church schools. It follows that if we allow our denominational colleges to languish this will affect quite materially our supply of ministers. It is also felt by many that a sound Christian Education is much better preparation for the prospective minister than a thorough-going secular education.

Finally, church schools are vitally concerned with providing their students, all of whom are in their late teens or their early 20's, with a moral atmosphere which is conducive to the development of Christian character.

The state schools are going to grow and grow and grow. That is as it should be, but the total structure of college education will be greatly impaired unless we make sure by our interest and our gifts that the wholesome Christian influence of the church school continues to be felt throughout the land.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



GOD'S CONCERN FOR HIS PEOPLE

(This Lesson for Sunday, July 12, 1964)

Exodus 3:1-12

At crucial times in history God has always prepared leaders to call the people back to Him. The men whom He has chosen were not always recognized leaders in worldly affairs. Often they were poor and insignificant, but they were rich in faith. In the lesson today God was preparing Moses for the deliverance of Israel from bondage.

Moses was born of a despised race that was in captivity in Egypt. By the decree of Pharaoh he was doomed to destruction. But, due to divine providence and through the love and shrewdness of his mother, Moses was consigned to an ark and committed into the keeping of the eternal God whom she confidently believed would protect him. A sister, Miriam, stood afar off and watched to see the outcome of this remarkable venture of faith. Presently Moses was discovered by the daughter of Pharaoh, whose pagan heart was drawn to the babe to such an extent that he was adopted into the family of the royal house.

We know very little about Moses' early youth and young manhood at Pharaoh's court. He was educated as a prince and "instructed in all the wisdom of the Egyptians" (Acts 7:22). Thus he received the training which was necessary for him to cope with the problems of his future job.

After forty years of living in luxury and enjoying the best advantages that Egypt could provide, Moses chose to cast his lot with his own people rather than to stay in Pharaoh's court (Hebrews 11:23-24). This decision was both a protest against the oppressive policy of Pharaoh and an espousal of the cause of the slaves. In his efforts to ameliorate the condition of the slaves, Moses saw an Egyptian taskmaster cruelly whipping one of his fellowmen. An altercation arose over this incident, and Moses killed the Egyptian and buried the body in the sand. This rash and hasty action was a clear violation of the sixth commandment. When he sought to intervene and to effect peace between two Hebrews on the next day, they turned upon him with a sarcastic taunt which clearly revealed the fact that his murder of the Egyptian was generally known.

Upon learning that Pharaoh was seeking his life, Moses fled to Midian where he was taught the wisdom of God.

I. The Circumstances. Exodus 3:1-2.

Moses had fled from Egypt to Midian for fear of his life. There he married Zipporah, the daughter of a Midianite priest, and he settled down to the life of a shepherd for the next forty years. In the meantime, God was preparing him for his still future job. The time which he spent in Midian was very helpful in his spiritual development. There, under the silent stars and beneath the majestic canopy of the blue, Moses learned many things about God and God's will for him. It was important that he should learn that only utter dependence upon God could fit him to accomplish the task which was before him.

II. The Curiosity. Exodus 3:3.

While Moses was keeping the flocks of Jethro, his father-in-law, his attention was arrested by a strange and inexplicable sight. He saw a flame burning in a bush, which was not an uncommon sight. As he looked more closely, he was amazed to see that the bush was not being consumed by the fire. That defied any natural explanation, so Moses approached this strange phenomenon in order that he might examine it more closely and discover why it was not being consumed.

III. The Call. Exodus 3:4-5.

God simply used the burning bush to attract the attention of Moses. As Moses turned aside and drew near the bush, God spoke to him and told him to remove his shoes because the ground upon which he was standing was holy ground. The reason for its being a holy place was because God was there. Moses removed his shoes from his feet and hid his face in reverence when he became aware of God's presence. In connection with any great movement, God's method has ever been to select and to use individuals. The call of Moses was simply a call to be an instrument in the accomplishment of God's purpose. God revealed to Moses His desire for him to come to the aid of His afflicted people.

He wanted a man through whom He could work, so He called Moses. God never makes a mistake when He calls any person to do a given task.

IV. The Compassion. Exodus 3:6-9.

While the Israelites were unaware of God's presence, He saw all that happened. He had seen their afflictions even though, up to that time, He was apparently taking no action for their relief. He had heard their cries, but despite the fact that, as far as the record is concerned, they had not been directed to Him. And He knew all about their sorrows even though they might have considered them unknown to all except themselves. God knew all about them just as He knows all about each of us today. In compassion He announced His purpose to Moses saying that He had come down "to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians, and to bring them up out of that land unto a good land, and a large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey" (Exodus 3:8).

V. The Commission. Exodus 3:10-12.

Moses was to be the agent whom God would use in bringing His people out of Egypt. Moses was eminently qualified and exactly fitted for the position which God intended that he should fill. The commission which he received was urgent—"Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh." Moses exclaimed, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh?" When God's call is clear, the voice of self-depreciation is not to be heeded.

The commission which Moses received was purposeful in its intent—"That thou mayest bring my people the children of Israel out of Egypt." Since the time had arrived for Israel to be delivered from bondage, it was imperative that Moses should go at once to perform his task.

This mission appeared too great for Moses, so he voiced his objections. Who was he to go into the presence of Pharaoh and demand the release of a people whom he had sworn to exterminate? Possibly the objections which he offered were prompted by a sense of his own weakness, but Moses discovered what we need to know, that God never calls a person to a task without supplying adequate strength for its accomplishment. What He commands us to do, He always enables us to achieve.

The Eternal City

John, the beloved disciple, in Revelations 21: 19-20, endeavors to express in human language the most transcendent spiritual beauty and permanence of the heavenly city—the everlasting city. He selected, singularly enough, to describe the foundations thereof, beautiful crystalline gems: Jasper, Sapphire, Chalcedony, Emerald, Sardonyx, Sardius, Chrysolite, Beryl, Topaz, Chrysoprasus, Jacinth, Amethyst, every one of which appears in the minute crystals of



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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



Training Union

Mr. Lee Watkins To Represent Kentucky At Ridgecrest

by Mike Speer

Mr. Lee Watkins recently received first place recognition in the Young People's Speakers' Tournament at the State Baptist Training Union Convention. Lee will represent Kentucky as he presents his speech, "A More Excellent Way", as a part of Youth Week at Ridgecrest, July 2 through 8.



Lee Watkins

At the time of the tournament, Mr. Watkins was a member of the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Kentucky. He is presently serving as Youth Director of the Forest Park Baptist Church in Bowling Green. Lee is a recent graduate of Western Kentucky State College with a B.S. in Agriculture. He and his wife, Dianne, are volunteers for agricultural missions. He will begin his training at Southern Baptist Seminary this fall.

Brotherhood

More Men and Matters

by Forrest Sawyer

Robert Hoggard of the Stithton Baptist Church at Radcliff succeeds Sgt. Gibson as Royal Ambassador leader at the church. Sgt. Gibson was presented a memento in commemoration of his four years of work as the Royal Ambassador leader at Stithton Baptist Church prior to his going to Korea.

Those who will be engaged in the task of assisting the new Royal Ambassador Leader are Committeemen Harris Flanagan, Ronald Acton, Dick Snyder, Douglas Denson, Howard Roush, and Tom Fluker.

On June 5, the Brotherhood and Royal Ambassadors of the church met for a 6:30 Pot-Luck Supper and meeting presided over by Brotherhood President Roy F. Blackmon.

The spirit of Christian fellowship, camarade, and esprit de corps of Pastor Gene B. Waggoner and the men at Stithton is a joy to behold.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Paducah, whose pastor is J. C. Lewis and whose Brotherhood president is Donald Jett experienced on May 28 one of the most complete meetings for men and boys imaginable.

Associational Brotherhood President Paul Owen assisted in the meeting.

A young man just returned from service, Donnie Ray Chapel, presented his concept of what "RA's means to me".

The associational Royal Ambassador leader, Garland Dowdy, a member of the Mt. Zion Church, was honored during the meeting.

Sunday School

Standard Sunday Schools

by Roy Boatwright

In recognition of the good work done by their Sunday School leadership, we are listing those churches having achieved a Standard Sunday School:

Association	Church
Bethel	Mount Zion
Bethel	Mount Gilead
Booneville	Pleasant Run
Booneville	New Home
Booneville	Horse Creek
Christian Co.	Casky
Crittenden	Mt. Carmel
Franklin	Crestwood
Franklin	East Frankfort
Franklin	Memorial, Frankfort
Graves	Farmington
Laurel River	Hart
Laurel River	Providence
Laurel River	Pilgrim's Rest
Laurel River	West London
Laurel River	Laurel River
Long Run	Clifton Heights
Lynn	Oak Hill
Nelson	New Salem
Nelson	Little Union
Nelson	Pleasant Grove
Nelson	Cox's Creek
Nelson	Bullitt Lick
Pike	East Williamson
Russell Co.	Poplar Grove
Severns Valley	Stithton
Sulphur Fork	DeHaven Memorial
Sulphur Fork	Buckner
Taylor Co.	Friendship
Ten Mile	Clarks Creek
Ten Mile	Paint Lick
Ten Mile	Concord
Ten Mile	Ten Mile
Union	Victory

ASSOCIATIONAL STANDARDS NOW EASIER TO ATTAIN

With the revision of the Associational Standard, the opportunity of achieving

a Standard Association has been brought in line with the actual work efforts of the Associational officers, and is no longer contingent upon the work of the local church.

As an association, why don't you "check-up" to see just how close to the Standard your association is. We'd like to hear from you, with your application for Associational Standard.

Woman's Missionary Union

66 Kentucky YWA's Attend Ridgecrest Conference

by Sydney Portis

Sixty-six girls from Kentucky came by chartered bus, cars, and on buses to take part in the YWA Conference held at Ridgecrest June 11-17.

At the state meeting held Thursday night after the session for the purpose of organizing the state delegation the following were elected to represent the delegation in various tasks. Miss Sue Varble as state YWA president was the chairman of the delegation. Miss Rita Lane of Paducah was elected Music Leader; Miss Sherry Thacker, Conference Mission Offering Representative; and Miss Barbara Payne, Recreational Leader.

Several Kentucky YWA's participated in the Conference program. Miss Sue Varble, state president, represented the Kentucky delegation in the roll call of states and acted as a tour hostess; Miss Susan Sledd of Louisville and Miss Rita Lane represented the Kentucky delegation in the talent show; and 35 Kentucky YWA's participated in the Candle-lighting service at the close of the conference.

The highlight of the conference came at the commitment service where Dr. Glendon McCullough commissioned four home missionaries and Nathan Porter of the Home Mission Board brought the message following the commissioning service. Other highlights were the morning messages by Dr. Kenneth Chafin and Dr. Jack Noffsinger; methods presentations; mission tours; vespers, missionary testimonies by nationals; and missionary speakers.

Afternoons afforded opportunities to attend workshops, film previews, or small conferences; swim or participate in the recreational program; or opportunities for rest, meditation and sightseeing.

Each YWA had opportunities to participate in some phase of the program and Kentucky YWA's took advantage of

these opportunities. It was a real mountain top experience which we hope will be shared with every church who has a YWA that attended Ridgecrest.

CEDARMORE YWA CONFERENCE

July 17 - 15

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

Send \$1 registration fee to WMU, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown. \$7.75 will be due upon arrival at Cedarmore.

Stewardship

Still Time To Register For Writers' Conference

by Robert J. Hastings

C. R. Daley and I have joined together in planning what we believe to be a conference which will appeal to many Kentuckians interested in writing church news, magazine articles, and designing better church and associational newsletters and other publications.



Robert Hastings

It is a Conference on Public Relations, Promotion, and Creative Writing. The dates are August 24-26, 1964. The place is Cedarmore Baptist Assembly. The faculty includes W. C. Fields of the SBC Executive Committee in Nashville; Badgett Dillard of Southern Seminary in Louisville; Roy Jennings of the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis; editor Marse Grant of the *Biblical Recorder* in North Carolina; Kenneth Fendley of Georgetown College; and Cecil Lea of Kentucky Southern College.

All of these men are highly trained and experienced in religious communication. You can enjoy their messages and conferences, stay in the new lodge, have all your meals, take a chartered bus trip to the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, and receive copies of conference materials—all for a package price of \$20. Send \$1 now to Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Ky., and pay the balance of \$19 on arrival. Or write me or C. R. Daley for free leaflet and enrolment form.

Direct Missions

Badgett And Neely To Speak At Conferences

by G. R. Pendergraph

Dr. Chester Badgett, pastor of the Campbellsville Baptist Church and president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will be preaching at the Pastor's and Layman's Conference to be held at

Campbellsville College, July 9 and 10, and at Jonathan Creek Assembly, July 13, 14 and 15. These conferences are sponsored by the Baptist State Mission Board under the direction of G. R. Pendergraph, director of Church Survey and Development Ministry.

Dr. H. K. Neely is also to be a guest of the Church Development and Survey Department at the Pastor's and Layman's Conferences. He is presently director of In-Service Training at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Missouri, assuming this position in September, 1963. Dr. Neely, a native of Texas, has a B.A. from Baylor University, and a B.D. and Th.D. from Southwestern Seminary. He was a pastor in Texas before going to Southwest College. The subject of his talks at the conferences will be "Church Development." All pastors and laymen are urged to attend.

Church Music

State Music School Registration Fee: \$2.50

by Eugene F. Quinn

Those planning on attending the Kentucky Baptist Music Leadership School at Georgetown on July 27-31 should promptly send their registration fee of \$2.50 with their registration card to the Church Music Department at Middletown by July 17. The cost of materials for each person after arriving at Georgetown for the school will not exceed \$5.00 per person. Meals and incidentals are taken care of by each individual on his own in the cafeteria or grill on the campus.

Georgetown Music Faculty Members To Teach Instrumental Activities

Instrumental classes and activities at the State Music Leadership School at Georgetown July 27-31 will be directed by members of the Music Faculty at Georgetown College.



A. G. Thomson

Dr. A. G. Thomson, chairman of the Department of Music at Georgetown, will conduct the church orchestra during the Leadership Week. This group will contribute to the evening services at the school.

The organ class will be taught by Mrs. Lucile Bradley, organ instructor at Georgetown College. Professor Daniel Tilford will teach the piano class with emphasis on playing hymns and other music for church services.

Cedarmore Junior Music Camp Recreation Threefold

Recreational activities during the Junior Music Camp at Cedarmore Aug-

ust 17-21 will be threefold. Most popular of the three areas will be the water sports including swimming and supervised boating.

A variety of games comprises the second area, and field activities such as hiking will be the third sphere.

The plan of recreation is to divide the campers into three groups who will rotate between these three activities each afternoon.

The activities will be under the direction of Doyle Searcy, minister of music of First Baptist Church of Walton, in cooperation with Cedarmore Staff and Recreation Director Tom Henry of Southern Seminary.



Doyle Searcy

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July Music Schools

- 6-10—Franklin Association at Crestwood Church
- 13-16—Pine Mountain Association at Cumberland
- 13-17—Nelson Association at Little Union
- 13-17—Bell County Association at Pineville, First
- 20-24—Severns Valley Association, location to be announced
- 20-24—Little Bethel Association, location to be announced
- 27-31—Freedom Association at Stony Point
- 27-31—Severns Valley Association, location to be announced
- 27-31—Kentucky Baptist Music Leadership School at Georgetown College

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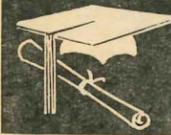
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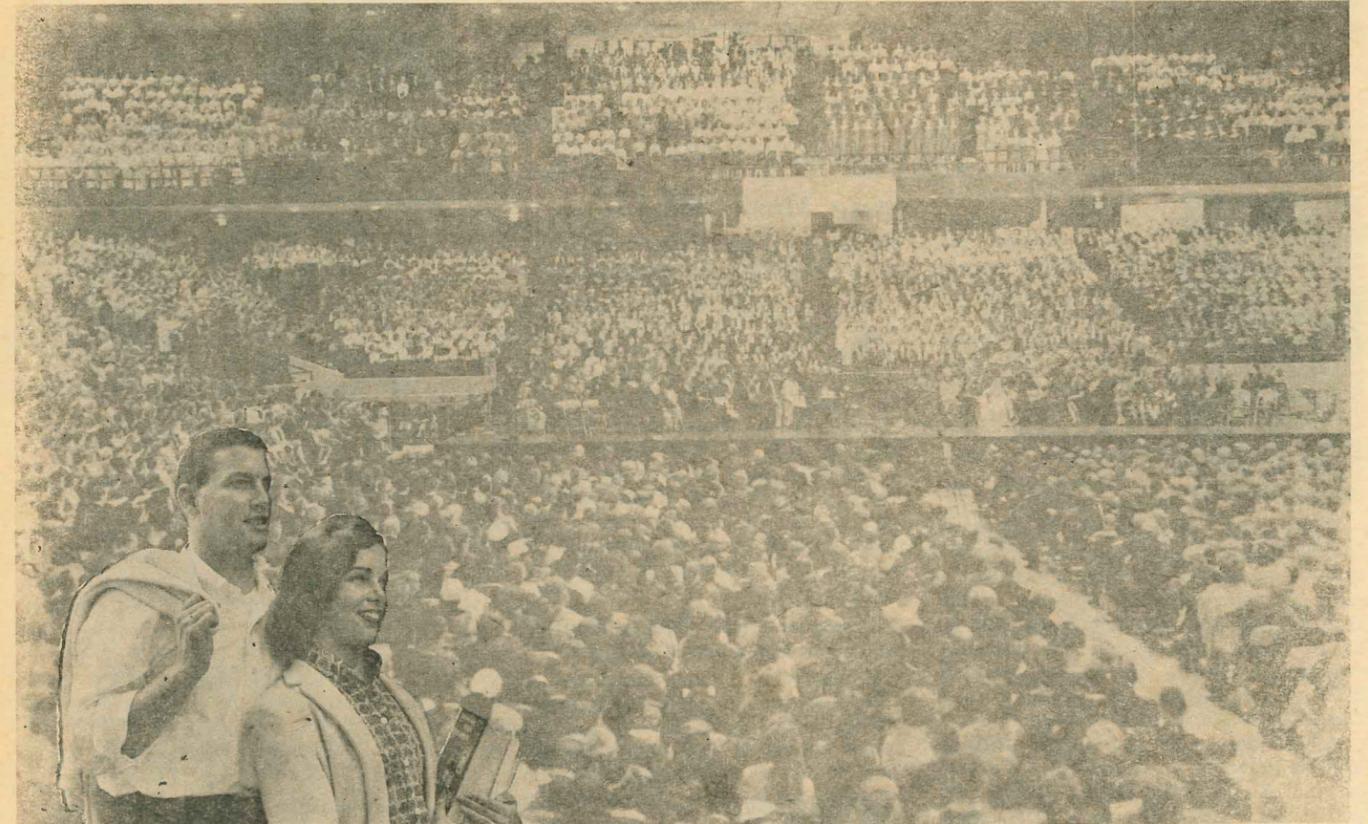
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