



WESTERN RECORDER

JULY 23, 1964

THIS WEEK

**CIVIL RIGHTS BILL:
NEW BAPTIST OPPORTUNITY**

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A GIANT HAS FALLEN

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BAPTIST FORUM

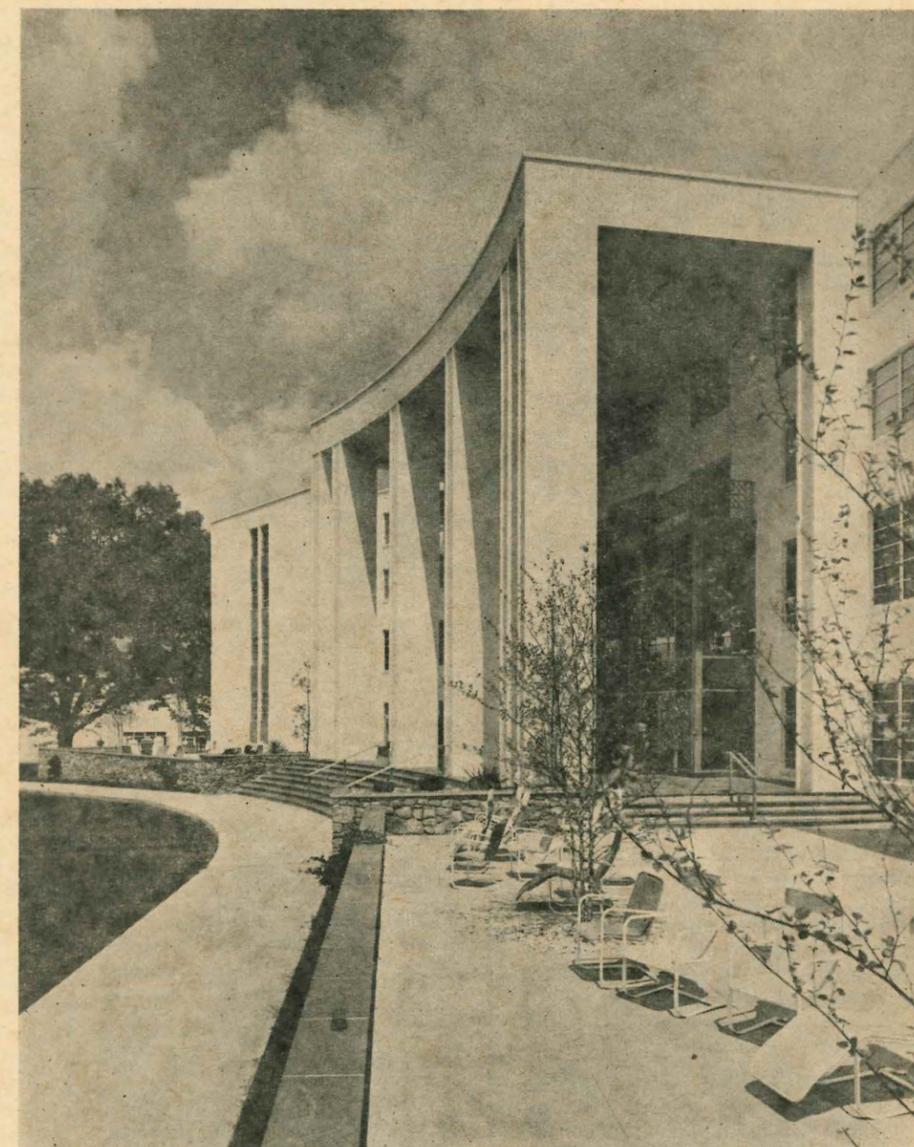
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KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS

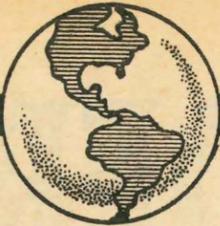
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**KENTUCKY BAPTISTS
AT WORK**

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NASHVILLE—PRITCHELL HALL at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly is a new landmark on an old site. Formal dedication of the new multi-purpose building will be held July 29 from 11:00 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. preceding the semiannual meeting of the Sunday School Board's 58-member elected board. The first Pritchell Hall, a hotel of colonial design, was built in 1914 and razed in 1962 to make way for the present structure. Pritchell Hall was planned and designed by the Board's church architecture department and the architectural firm The Six Associates of Asheville, N. C.—Photo by DuPuy



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

MR. AND MRS. EARL S. BELL have reported the birth of a daughter, Nancy Allison, on June 27. Bell is the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Tucson, Arizona, having moved to Calvary from the Memorial Baptist Church in Frankfort some years ago. Mrs. Bell is the former Linda Overall of Lawrenceburg.

HAROLD REYNIERSON, minister of music at Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Danville. The Danville church is his home church. He holds a bachelor and master's degree in church music. W. Austin Roberts is pastor at Lexington Avenue Baptist.

CHESTER AND FLORENCE YOUNG, missionaries who serve in Hawaii, arrived on the mainland July 4 for furlough. They may be addressed at 406 McGhee St., Jellico, Tenn. She is the former Florence Baird, of Jellico; he is a native of Adair County, Kentucky.

MELVIN COOKE will work full-time for Grace Baptist Church, Pikeville, during the month of July. A graduate of Georgetown College, he is a native of Grant County and has been teaching school at Elkhorn City for the past three years. Floyd Titsworth, Jr., is pastor of the Pikeville church.

MIRIAM JOY, third daughter of Missionaries Robert and Mavis Hardy, was born June 9 at the Japan Baptist Hospital, Kyoto. Hardy is a native of Logan County, Kentucky.

FRED D. BOERCKER, presently with the American Institute of Physics in New York, will join the Georgetown College faculty this fall, according to President Robert L. Mills. A native of St. Louis, Boercker attended Washington University there before entering the Navy in 1943. After his Naval service, he received the Ph.D. degree in physics from Washington University. He taught at Western State College, Bowling Green, from 1960-62.

SIX KENTUCKIANS were among the 70 participants at the recent Continuing Theological Education Conference conducted on the Southern Seminary Campus. The pastors and their respective cities are: Roger Lovette, Philpot; Malcolm G. Lunceford, Guthrie; Charles Q. Carter, Whitesburg; Wallace Morris, Bowling Green; Don Hancock, Fulton; and Norman Shockley, Crestwood.

SOUTHERN SEMINARY has been named the recipient of approximately \$150,000 in the recent bequests of two estates in Clarksville, Tennessee, and Washington, D.C. Miss Myrtle Drane, Clarksville, left the Seminary \$17,000 and Mrs. Josephine Claggett Randolph, Washington, D.C., left the Seminary stock worth approximately \$135,000. Mrs. Randolph was the companion of the late Miss Lucy Boyce, daughter of the founder and first president of the Seminary—Dr. James P. Boyce.

K. MAYNARD HEAD has accepted the pastorate of the Swiss Colony Baptist Church, Bernstadt, Kentucky. The former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tazewell, Tennessee, is a graduate of Clear Creek Baptist School and Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.

BILLY GRAHAM conducted a crusade in Columbus, Ohio, July 10 to July 19. Held in Jet Stadium, the crusade was supported by many churches in Ohio. Southern Baptists, with state offices in Columbus, were instrumental in arranging the crusade and have supported it from over the state.

LOIS ELAYNE FOX, grandchild of the Baynard Foxes, died at the age of twelve weeks. Her parents, the Layne Foxes, lived in Huntsville, Ala., where her father is minister of music at the Second Baptist Church. Baynard Fox is the former representative of the Annuity Board for Kentucky. Funeral services for the baby were held at the Cralle Funeral Home with burial in the Resthaven Cemetery, Louisville.

T. O. JONES, member of First Baptist Church, Greenville, Ky., was awarded a pin in recognition of his 45 years of perfect attendance in Sunday School. The award was made on Father's Day, June 21. Pastor Curtis Erwin, in presenting the pin to Deacon Jones, commented that "... Mr. Jones had a record of perfect attendance for 44 years and, with God's help, all felt confident the forty-fifth year, this year, would see his record unbroken."

HERBERT TAYLOR, superintendent of printing for the *Western Recorder* for many years, died in a Louisville hospital July 10. He was 76. A member of Baptist Tabernacle for many years, his funeral services were conducted there with the pastor, Joe Williams, and C. R. Daley, editor of the *Western Recorder*, officiating. Pastor Williams, in describing Mr. Taylor, compared him to the disciple of Jesus, "... a man in whom there was no guile."

L. T. STINNETT, pastor of the Old Buck Creek Baptist Church, Daviess-McLean Association, Owensboro, has resigned to accept the call to become pastor of the Deanefield Baptist Church, Deanefield, Ky. The pastor closed his five-year ministry at Old Buck Creek Church on June 14. The members of the church held a surprise picnic dinner at the church in his honor.

CARL FIELDS, dean of Georgetown College, was elected president of the group of deans of Southern Baptist colleges. He was elected at the last meeting of the group.

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

Volume 138 No. 29

WESTERN RECORDER

Kentucky Baptist Building
Middletown, Ky. 40043

Owned and Published by the
**KENTUCKY BAPTIST
CONVENTION**

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

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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, \$2.25, plus 3% Kentucky Sales Tax, total \$2.32. Foreign, \$2.50. 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. Church accounts must have a tax exemption number otherwise they are subject to the 3% Kentucky Sales Tax.

THE LAW:

Civil Rights Bill: New Baptist Opportunity

The passage of the 1964 Civil Rights bill by the Congress is now history. Its passage affords a fresh opportunity to Southern Baptist pastors and church members to speak and act on the side of fairness in community life. To be sure, there have been many other opportunities to speak, and no lack of clear urging for us to do so. Some of our seminary professors, some of our pastors, and many of our foreign missionaries serving among the colored races have urged us to bring more justice into American life. And the conscience of many a troubled pastor has cried out as he remained silent in a day when great moral issues were being neglected by his people.

But by and large, the Southern Baptist pastor serving in the traditional Southern states (and I am myself a native Louisianian, have been a Louisiana pastor) has remained silent on the issue of civil justice in the racial crisis. There are at least three separate reasons, I believe, for this silence. One is the knowledge that not all the wrong was on one side. The situation was morally ambiguous. If there was something right about the civil rights movement, there was (often enough) something wrong about its methods, or its leaders, or its zeal. And if there was something fundamentally wrong about the segregationists, there was, undeniable, a vestige of justice on their side as well.

MOST PASTORS, however, were wise enough to realize that there are moral ambiguities in every human situation. They knew that we have to stand for the right, even if sometimes there are knaves and fools on the side of the right. It was not the moral ambiguity that kept them from speaking on the racial issue.

There was also the knowledge that in a great many communities, the man who spoke out would not be allowed to maintain his standing in the white community. If he was a businessman and spoke plainly for justice and love, he would lose business. If he was a pastor, he would lose his church. 'And then' (the reasoning went) 'a worse than I would come in, and what would be gained?'

This serpentine wisdom, however, could not be a final answer. It had always to face the test: 'What if every man acted as I am acting in this matter, confronting these evils?' If good is to be done, men of good will cannot always and everywhere be silent. Sooner or later, they must be willing to speak. And our missionaries, our ethical teachers, our own consciences were asking us whether the time had not long since

come to speak the truth in love, let the consequences for ourselves be what they may be. It is **not** right to deny a man a seat in a public bus, or a chance at a decent job, or a vote at the polls, because of the color of his skin or the enslavement of his ancestors. (And it is not Christian to deny a human being a seat in a Christian church, whatever his race may be.) Surely that ought to have been said in every Baptist church. Why was it not said?

The third, and perhaps compelling, reason it was not said is that there was the widespread belief that saying it would do no good. People, it was believed, will be the same, whether or not I speak out. I will only antagonize them; I cannot change them.

Now this may not ever have been a good reason. It may have shown a lack of the optimism of the apostles, who dared to believe that words **can** change the world. However that may be, it

by

JAMES W. McCLENDON

Professor, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary

is certain that we now face a changed situation. The passing of the new Civil Rights bill has changed it. Now for the first time, not the Supreme Court, not the President, but the Congress of the United States, composed of elected representatives of all 50 states, has by an overwhelming vote declared that voting rights and employment opportunity and access to public accommodation are the legal right of every American citizen, wherever he may live.

Some people, of course, will still say, 'It will never happen in the South. Southerners would not possibly go along.' I beg to differ. I have served, as many of my readers have, in the armed forces of the U. S. In the military, Southerners are there with everybody else. When military regulations desegregate personnel (in housing, jobs, and schools), they desegregate. And the Southerners accept the situation without blinking an eye. All that they need, there, is an authority to require desegregation, and a little encouragement to obey the authority.

What is true of Southerners in the service is true of Southerners at home. When a new situation comes, all they require is a little encouragement from those they request in order to accept it. The Civil Rights bill, adopted by our own Congress, provides the new situation. The role of Southern Baptist leaders, pastors and laymen, can be to provide the necessary moral encouragement to accept the new situation.

The trouble is, many of our people do not know, and may not be able to learn from some newspapers in the South, just what the law does require them to do. Here is our opportunity: to inform the people of the content of the law, and to give them encouragement to obey it. Toward the end of this article, I attach a brief, informal summary of the new law, as it appeared in the press after Senate adoption, together with some suggestions for implementing it.

WITH THE POSSIBILITY of speaking out, and thereby creating an atmosphere in which men can obey the law of the land, there comes to an end the third reason which has kept many Southern Baptists silent. It will make a difference if we speak out. And if the futility of speaking is no longer a reason for silence, the second and the first reasons mentioned above lose their force also. It is no longer a time for prudential silence; it is a time to speak. The risk of losing one's job is as nothing beside the risk of losing one's conscience. And that it will still be true that there are some good men on the bad side, some bad men on the good—that is one of the facts of the moral life, which will not end with the ending of the race crisis.

Our people are capable of obeying the law—the military services demonstrate that fact. They are in need of leadership. Let us provide that leadership. In doing so, in saying 'this is the law; let us obey it,' we can, at this last minute, put ourselves and our denomination in the moral life of the nation.

In 1952 Herbert Hoover made a speech to the Republican national convention. In that speech he said, 'The Whig party temporized, compromised upon the issue of freedom for the Negro. That party disappeared.' (Is this not a little like the crisis now faced by Southern Baptists?) 'It deserved to disappear,' Hoover went on. 'Should the Republican party receive or deserve any better fate if it compromises on the issue of freedom for all men?' Thanks to Senators Dirksen and Kuchel and their colleagues, the Republican party, along with the Democratic party of Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, did not fail in recent debate and vote.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS? We are now a national, and no longer a merely regional people. (I write these lines while on a Southern Baptist payroll in Mill Valley, near San Francisco, California!) I say earnestly to my brethren: if we continue the conspiracy of silence, if we fail on this great public issue to speak for justice and love, will we not pass into the oblivion of the Whigs, judged by the consciences of our neighbors? And all that we seek to do in Christ's name will

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The State Paper Deserves Consideration

Self forgetfulness is admirable everywhere and especially in a state paper. Week after week the *Western Recorder* tries to advance the causes in which Southern Baptists are trying to serve the Lord. Seldom do we talk about our own needs.

Now the time has come to share at least one problem with fellow Kentucky Baptists. This is the need of getting the paper into more Kentucky Baptist homes. For this we are almost completely dependent upon Kentucky Baptist churches which will see the value of the paper and send it to every family in the congregation.

This is easier said than done. It's a strange sort of financial condition most churches find themselves in today. Times are not hard economically and church income in most places is increasing slightly. The trouble with churches is the same trouble we experience in most of our family budgets. Our needs and wants increase faster than our resources.

Most churches have or are building new facilities and are heavily in debt for them. This obligation has to be paid first. Salaries of pastors and other staff members are increasing year after year as they should. Many churches are adding new staff members. The increase in giving ordinarily is not keeping up with the increase in spending and something has to go.

Why is the victim so often the state paper? For one thing it is considered by too many an extra or a luxury. It is not required in the same way a building and a Sunday School quarterly are required for a Sunday School class or a preacher for the pulpit. It's harder to understand the need for something behind the scene than something in obvious sight.

To cut a pastor's salary is almost inconceivable. To do without Sunday School literature would be unthinkable and not to meet a payment on a building debt would be embarrassing. All these things are visible and are even sometimes a source of pride. But to drop the *Western Recorder* from the budget or severely cut the list of those receiving it is done too often without blinking.

What is overlooked is that the ministry of the denominational paper is very effective though not measurable like Sunday School attendance or a Sunday offering. Small good is an adequate building and even statistical success without church members with some depth. A new building will stimulate interest temporarily but over the long haul only informed, interested and committed members will make a

church which truly serves the Lord. This is the objective of the state paper's ministry.

It doesn't quite add up that the church that can afford a multiple staff, expensive buildings and other modern equipment running into tens of thousands of dollars expenditure annually cannot find a few hundred dollars a year for the state paper. In a small church which not only has no staff members but often not even a resident pastor, the ministry of the state paper is more needed. It affords the only opportunity for a vital link with the world of Baptists beyond the local church and association.

No Kentucky Baptist can be proud of our being on the very bottom of all Southern Baptist states in per capita giving. It's not due to our poverty because we are far from the bottom in per capita income. The main reason for this poor record is uninformed, uninterested members of our churches. One of the explanations of this condition is the lack of a regular diet of such information as is found in the state paper. It can be provided for each family in the church for less than three cents per week per family. We trust pastors, deacons and finance committee members will remember this when next year's budget is recommended.

A Giant Has Fallen

"A giant has fallen in the land" is the fitting manner in which Pastor Joe Williams characterized the recent death of Mr. Herbert Taylor. More than forty years the life of Mr. Taylor has been inseparably linked with the *Western Recorder*. As print shop superintendent until 1957, he worked without stint to put into readable form the words and thoughts of thousands of contributors to the paper. Since 1957 he has shared with us on a part-time basis his wide experience and valuable counsel.

Mr. Taylor's work was his ministry. He worked as faithfully and carefully at his chosen task as a preacher would prepare his sermons. He never regarded the personal cost to do a superior job. He never counted hours he spent but was ever concerned for the quality of his work. His high ideals and commitment preached eloquently to his fellow workers in whom can now be seen many of his characteristics.

His presence around the *Western Recorder* offices and print shop always made a difference, even in his semi-retirement. Like the stability of a home when a good father is present, like the confidence of a ship's crew when an able captain is aboard, so there was a feeling of security and confidence in the *Western Recorder* family when Mr. Taylor was around.

Herbert Taylor was one of the great churchmen of this generation. At seventy-six he was as active and progressive as at forty-six. He had the remarkable ability to adapt to the great changes of these days. He was always far out ahead of most of his fellow church members and the pastor found in him the strength of a hundred.

The Baptist Tabernacle in Louisville, the *Western Recorder* and his family were the great loves of Mr. Taylor. They will all miss him immensely but as long as any of them bless this world, Herbert Taylor will live.

District Associations Are Vital

The first cooperative efforts of individual Baptist Churches for a more effective ministry was seen in the formation of district associations of Baptists. With all the changes and developments in Baptist organizational life, these associations are still the most important organizational units in helping local churches accomplish their task.

The annual associational meetings of our day are quite different from those in earlier days. Then these gatherings provided forums for doctrinal discussion and debates. The emphases and policies of Baptists were hammered out on the anvil of debate in these Baptist meetings.

William Carey raised the question as to our responsibility for taking the gospel to heathen lands in the Baptist association in England and the modern mission movement was born from this discussion. Luther Rice used what Baptist associations he could find in early America to stir Baptists on this continent to join in the foreign mission enterprise.

By now most of our Baptist policies and programs are fairly well agreed upon and any new ones are decided upon elsewhere. Our associations then have come to be used more and more to project and promote programs. This is surely proper but not to the exclusion or the minimizing of other activities which have made district associations a vital part of Baptist life.

The first of eighty-three Baptist district associations meets this week. They will be in full swing in August and continue through September and October. These meetings will offer a revealing example of Baptist independence and variety. In an association like Long Run in the Louisville area more than one hundred churches will be represented. Not far away in the newest association, Twin Lakes, there are only three churches to send messengers. Some of the meetings will be as organized and planned in detail as a meeting of the directors of General Motors. Others will be conducted about as they were one hundred years ago.

A recent innovation which has proven successful is a night session of the association. One group, North Bend in northern Kentucky, meets only at night and uses three nights. Many associations now meet one day in one church and the second day in another church. Some have even streamlined their programs into one day.

Before the days of easy communication and rapid transportation visitors from far away were rare and welcome in associational meetings. Now they are plentiful and especially denominational workers who consider these meetings as the best place to reach most Baptists from most churches. Moderators and program committees are often over-taxed in trying to provide a place on the program for all visitors but they do a remarkable job.

Sometimes those of us who come from state offices and elsewhere to the associational meetings tend to forget where we really fit in. We sometimes act as if the association exists for us and what we represent rather than we for the association. We should ever be mindful that all Baptist organization beyond the local church exists for the purpose of assisting the church in fulfilling its divine commission.

These are critical days in Baptist history. They're full of opportunity for Baptists to proclaim the answers of God to the problems of our time. Our district associations in 1964 should address themselves to this task.

BAPTIST FORUM



Another Vote for Christian Education

Dear Editor:
I have just read your comments in the July 2 *Recorder*, "CEA Must Move On." I am in complete agreement that unless we educate our children in Baptist colleges and schools, we shall be a losing generation in the next decade and century.

I believe I am as qualified to speak concerning educational opportunities for our children as most of our Baptist preachers. I feel this way first because

of my own lack of higher education, and second because of the advantages I know from experience that education gives to our children.

Most of our preachers and many of our educators have had the advantage of well educated parents. I did not have such an advantage. Although my father was as well educated as most men of his day in his part of the country, he nor his father had more than an eighth grade education. Because of this I'm able to see both sides of the issue. From

what I see, I would say, without hesitation, "Give and give until it hurts for Christian Education".

Dayton, Ohio Edward D. Baker

Dear Editor:
Prior to the CEA rally for Baptist "leaders" in Louisville on June 25th I had heard speculation from laymen and "leaders" as to what new approach was to be presented for succeeding in raising the \$9,000,000. I'm afraid I fell for the line and came wondering who was going to give half so we would only have to raise the remaining half.

But, thank God for the realistic and dedicated leadership of Mr. Cook, Mr. Stopher, and Dr. Estes and Dr. Sanders along with the Christian Education Committee. These men are realistic. A simple, sincere appeal was made from
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*Yours
and
His*



Kentucky Baptists

Clarence Lassetter Accepts New Post

Clarence R. Lassetter, pastor of the Ft. Mitchell Baptist Church since 1955, has announced that on September 1 he will become executive secretary of the North Kentucky Association of Protestant Churches. This association includes approximately 180 churches in Kenton, Boone, and Campbell Counties.

Lassetter is a native of Mississippi, graduate of University of Texas and earned a B.D. and Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served as pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church in Webster County, Kentucky, during student days and held a Virginia pastorate before coming to Ft. Mitchell.

He has served important posts in Baptist organizations in northern Kentucky and has served the Kentucky Baptist Convention as director of the *Western Recorder*.

Dr. Frank Stagg Featured Speaker For Youth Conference

Dr. Frank Stagg, Professor of New Testament and Greek, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the featured speaker for the Kentucky Baptist Youth Conference, August 3-7, at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly.

Dr. Stagg will speak each evening at 6:45 on a series entitled, "Let's Talk it Over". His messages will examine some basic theological problems that are upsetting so many young people as they begin to face the



PASTOR ROBERT TRAVIS presents Roy A. Shaver with the proclamation approved by the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Bremen, in appreciation for 15 years of service as Sunday School Supt. (See story above.)

modern world. Following the message, small discussion groups will consider "What did He say?", and then reassemble in the tabernacle for a concluding feature by Dr. Stagg, "Is it Clear?"

These messages are not scheduled just as lectures, but are designed to challenge young people to face realities as they effect the individual.

Ridgecrest Staffers Include Kentuckians

RIDGECREST—College students and high school graduates are among the Kentucky staffers at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly. These 10 join the regular summer staff which usually totals 450 workers. The assembly is owned and operated by the Sunday School Board, Nashville; it is managed by Willard K. Weeks.

Staffers are Bobby Blankenship, Edmond; Eddie Burnett, Pineville; Juanita Byrd, Berea; Jane Champion, Bondville; Mrs. Dora T. Davis, Loyall; Diana Dewitt, Campbellsville; William Genet, Greenville, and Ralph Grimes, Bowling Green.

Others are Jean Lemaster, Ashland; Marilyn McCarty, Russellville; Sharon McCool, Owensboro; Kitty Ray, Murray; Carroll Tharpe, Magnolia; Nancy Walker, Paducah, and Lenda Warmath, Benton.

Also included are James Campbell, Campbellsville; Joyce Mitchiner, Louisville; Phyllis Hale, Lexington; Mary Ellen Rushing, Russellville, and Betty Lou Turpin, Dry Ridge.

Bethlehem Baptist, Bremen, Honors Roy A. Shaver

"In appreciation and recognition of Roy Shaver for fifteen years of distinguished and faithful service as Sunday School Superintendent of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Bremen, Ky., we

Boone Lodge to Open

The Boone Lodge, newest addition to our Kentucky Baptist Assembly and Camps Site at Cedarmore, is scheduled to open for August 3-8—our first Kentucky Baptist youth conference. As we write this, the builders and architect are confident that we will be able to open on time. Air-conditioned, it will overlook Dragon Lake, and be in walking distance from the tabernacle and present dining room. It contains, however, its own dining room, 48 sleeping rooms (106 beds), 6 small committee rooms, 3 larger conference rooms, lounge, terrace, etc. It will be used daily through September 15; and thereafter, available to churches, associations, schools, etc., year round.

YOUTH WEEK RESERVATION IN? If not, send \$2 to Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore, Bagdad, Ky., today! The cream of the crop of Kentucky Baptist youth and youth leaders will be there. The program format is different from anything you have perhaps experienced. Program personnel are topflight spiritual leaders. All the finest facilities of Cedarmore available, including lodge. Be in on the first youth conference.

Associational Meetings

Your state convention, in cooperation with the associations and the Southern Baptist agencies, has printed a 32-page book of reports to the association. Each messenger attending annual association meetings will receive a copy at the meeting. Those making reports will refer to the printed report, and make additional remarks, add facts and figures about your own association—which you can write into your report book, to take back to the home church. You are going to like these reports.

Also, an attractive program bulletin cover has been sent to your moderator or clerk for possible use as the program.

PLAN TO ATTEND your annual associational meeting this summer or early fall. Ask your pastor about the dates—for some next week!

Then plan to attend the State Convention, November 11-13, Louisville.

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Kentucky Baptists

hereby declare June 14, 1964, to be Roy Shaver Appreciation Day."—thus read the proclamation approved by the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Bremen, Ky.

The church presented Shaver with a Bible, which the pastor used in preaching the morning message, and one of the Intermediate girls, Pam Wilkins, composed a poem and biography of Mr. Shaver. Pam read the poem and biography in the service which honored the Shavers. Each member of the family was given flowers just before the noon meal at the church. The head table at the dinner had flowers and ribbons symbolizing the 15 years of service Shaver had rendered.

Baptists Name Head For Retirement Programs

Dr. A. W. Walker, pastor of the Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church in Louisville, has been elected secretary of the Annuity Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown. He succeeds Baynard F. Fox, who recently accepted a position with the Southern Baptist Annuity Board in Dallas.



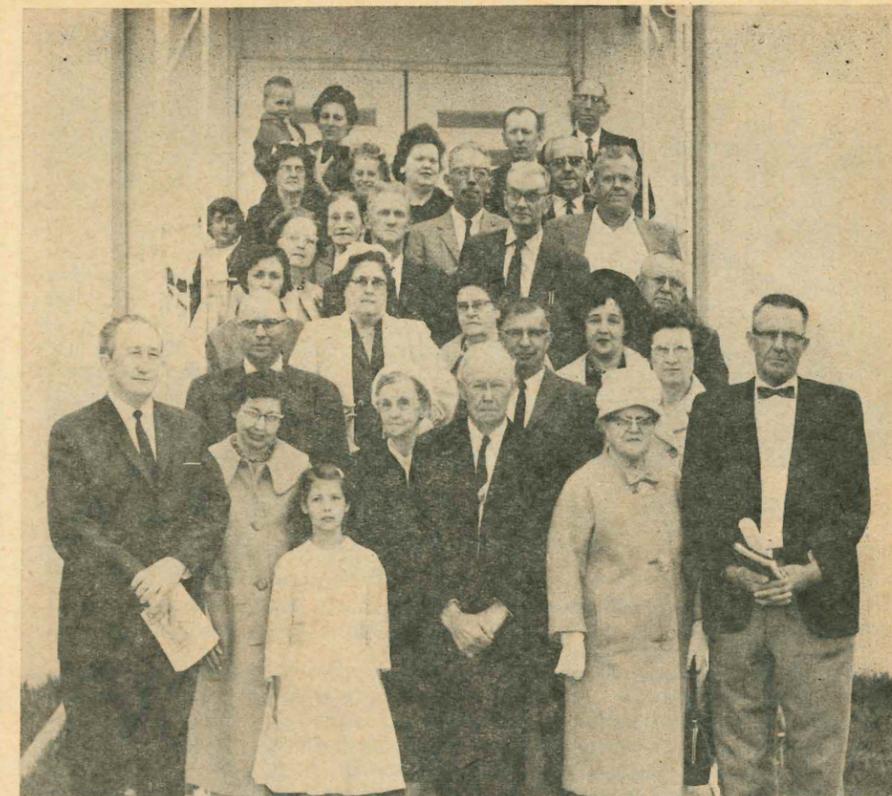
Dr. A. W. Walker

In his new position, Dr. Walker will promote the denominational retirement plans available to Baptist pastors, ministers of education, and other church-related employees. At the present, 866 Baptist churches in the state participate in a retirement program for their employees. He will assume his new duties about August 1.

Dr. Walker has pastored the Carlisle Avenue Church since 1943. In these twenty-one years, 3,600 members were added and the annual budget increased from \$21,000 to \$160,000. He is chairman of the board of directors of Kentucky Southern College, and was one of the early leaders in the formation of the school.

He has also served as a trustee of Georgetown College, and has been active in denominational work with the Kentucky Baptist Convention as well as the Long Run Baptist Association in the Louisville area. He is a graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary, and received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Campbellsville College. The Louisville Y.M.C.A. recently awarded him its Distinguished Service Award for five years' service.

In announcing his selection, executive secretary Harold G. Sanders said, "Dr. Walker has the confidence and



THE RIDGECREST BAPTIST Church, Beaver Dam, Kentucky, had 43 charter members. The church was constituted from the Daves Memorial Mission, a mission of the Beaver Dam Baptist Church. D. L. Barnett, superintendent of missions for Ohio County, served as pastor during the formative days of the young church. Jessie Tichenor became the first pastor of the new church on June 7, 1964.

good will of a vast majority of our Baptist pastors and leaders, and is admirably equipped to fill this position with dignity and success."

J. V. Case, Jr., Moves To Pikeville First Baptist

Beginning August 1, J. V. Case, Jr., will serve as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pikeville. He succeeds Harold Wainscott who resigned the Pikeville church to become pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Owensboro.



J. V. Case, Jr.

Case, a native of Mercer County, Kentucky, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and holds a master's degree from Southern Seminary.

Previous pastorates include Junction City, Ky., Rose Hill, North Carolina, Greensburg, Kentucky and Franklin First Baptist where he has served for 6½ years.

During his Franklin ministry, a new pastorium, church, and mission building were completed. About 300 new members were added to the church.

Case has served on the Board of Directors of the *Western Recorder*, the Executive Board of the KBC and the Sunday School Board of the SBC. He is still serving on the latter two.

He married Josephine Grant of Boone County, Kentucky. They have two sons, Gerald 12, and George 4.

Opening Set For Cedarmore Lodge

Youth Week, August 3-7, has been set for the opening of the new 48 bedroom motel-type lodge at Cedarmore Assembly near Bagdad. Built at a cost of a half million dollars, the three-story native stone and Western cedar structure contains 48 bedrooms and baths, three conference rooms, lobby, modern kitchen, and dining room with picture window views of nearby Dragon Lake.

Formal dedication has been set for December 3, when it will be named in

(Continued on Page 8)



GRADUATION exercises were held at Porter Memorial Baptist Church, Lexington, for four prospective teachers. On the front row, they are (left to right): Asa Nickell, John Ferguson, Bill Routt and Joe Daly. Those in the back row are (left to right): Garland Bastin, S.S. Supt.; Guy Burger, minister of education; Kearney Campbell, Supt. of the department; and Mrs. Georgia Campbell, associate supt. of the department. Charles W. Holland is pastor of the church.

Cedarmore Lodge Opens in August

(Continued from Page 7)

honor of Dr. W. C. Boone, retired executive secretary of the convention. But it is expected that church and associational groups will begin immediately to reserve it for retreats, conferences, planning meetings, dinners, and banquets. Built for all-weather use, Boone Lodge will increase the winterized facilities at Cedarmore, making possible a year-around use of the facilities.

Boone Lodge has its own dining room, and it is so designed that meals can be served cafeteria, family, or banquet style. Large picture windows in the dining room frame a beautiful view of Dragon Lake. The dining and bedrooms are carpeted, and each bedroom has individually controlled heating and air conditioning. Up to 200 persons can be accommodated in sleeping, conference, and dining space.

In recent months there has been an upsurge in requests for space at Cedarmore for use by churches and associations planning their own emphases. The completion of Boone Lodge, plus the recent winterizing of the old dining room and other facilities, makes possible an even broader use of the facilities.

Typical of the testimonies which have come include this one from pastor William D. Sanders of Fern Creek, Kentucky: "Last winter fourteen of our men studied the Brotherhood Guidebook on our retreat. We had a testimony service, and the informality of the setting at Cedarmore really encouraged our men to speak out of their hearts. They also enjoyed some early morning fishing before breakfast. Yes, we're going back—it did something for us!"

Queries have also come from church groups in Indiana and Ohio, and it is expected that Boone Lodge will be of service to this three state area, including Kentucky. Full details on prices

and accommodations may be secured by writing to Mr. Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Kentucky.

The Sunday Magazine section of the August 2 issue of the Louisville *Courier-Journal* will carry a two-page color picture of the lodge, together with other information. This would make a wonderful poster for use on church bulletin boards. The double page spread can be easily removed for this purpose—look for it in the center of the Sunday Magazine, August 2.

I. L. Baughn Accepts Morganfield First Baptist

The pastor of the Eighteenth Street Baptist Church, Louisville, has resigned to accept the call of the First Baptist Church, Morganfield.



I. L. Baughn

He expected to assume his new pastorate on July 5 but illness and subsequent hospitalization caused a delay.

He had surgery at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital and was confined there until the third week of July.

A graduate of Western Ky. State College and Southern Seminary, Baughn served for nine years as a director of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. He has served several terms on the state Executive Board.

During his 10-year ministry at Eighteenth Street Baptist, the church relocated and built a new building at the corner of 18th and Algonquin Parkway. There have been 1,026 additions to the church during his 10 years there.



Paul Howerton

Elsmere Baptist Calls Paul Howerton as Pastor

E. Paul Howerton, pastor of the Elk Creek Baptist Church, Middletown, Ohio, has been called as pastor of the Elsmere Baptist Church, North Bend Association.

He preached his first sermon as pastor on July 5 and moved on the field July 10. Howerton is the son of the late E. L. Howerton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pikeville, for 32 years.

Howerton is a graduate of Georgetown College, Southern Seminary, and he earned a M. Ed. at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He has spent the last six years in Ohio, working with young churches, and teaching school to supplement his income.

At Elsmere, he succeeds the late E. V. Howell who died in January, 1964. W. H. Lodwick, pastor of the Elsmere Church from 1944 to 1951, has been serving as interim pastor.

Howerton is married to the former Eunice Drury of Versailles, Ky., and they have three children.

Fulton Pastor Goes To Cleveland, Ohio

Kenneth Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fulton, Kentucky, has resigned to move to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will become chief chaplain for the Veterans' Hospital.

He has served the Fulton Church since April, 1963, when he came from Memphis, Tennessee.

Long Run Plans Youth Revival in August

A Youth Revival has been planned for Long Run Association the week of August 8-15 at the Iroquois Amphitheater in Louisville. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The revival is being sponsored by the Long Run Training Union Youth Organization.

Terry Davis, a fulltime evangelist from Nashville, Tennessee, is the speaker for the meeting. Mr. Davis, a youthful person himself, has been in great demand as an evangelist and especially for Youth Revivals during his days in Carson-Newman College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. About two years ago he resigned the Calvary Baptist Church, Nashville, in order to devote fulltime to evangelistic work.

Ferrell Brakefield, a student at Kentucky Southern College and minister of music at the Fern Creek Baptist Church, will lead the congregational singing. Bill Hornbuckle, a student at the School of Music at Southern Seminary and minister of music at Eighteenth Street Baptist Church, Louisville, will direct the Youth Choir each night. Bill Probus, a student at Kentucky Southern College and organist for the Melbourne Heights Baptist Church, will serve as



Terry Davis

organist. Miss Ann Burns, a member of the Meadow Hill Baptist Church, will serve as pianist.

Plans and various youth activities have been under way for the past seven months and have included monthly ral-

lies, a study in soul winning, prayer meetings, committee meetings, conferences, choir rehearsals, a picnic and two trips up river on the "Belle of Louisville."

Special nights have been scheduled for neighboring associations. The young people and adults are invited to attend any time but especially on the designated night.

The following special associational nights are suggested:

Saturday, Aug. 8—Salem Assn.
Monday, Aug. 10—Severns Valley Assn.
Tuesday, August 11—Shelby Co. Assn.
Thursday, Aug. 13—Sulphur Fork Assn.
Friday, Aug. 14—Nelson Co. Assn.
Saturday, Aug. 15—Henry Co. Assn.

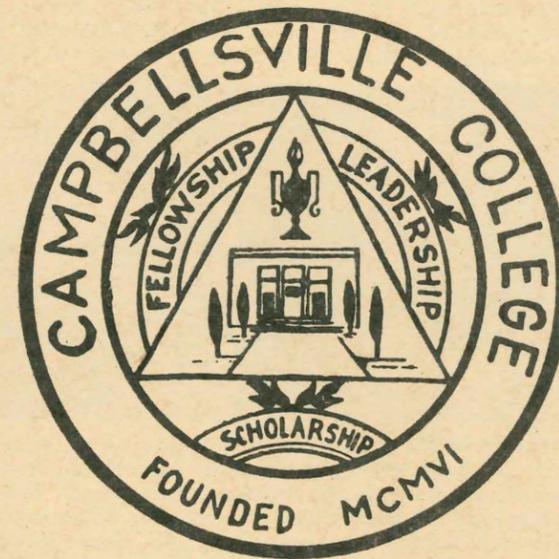
BAPTIST FORUM

(Continued from Page 5)

their hearts last Thursday.

I, for one, went away realizing anew that there is no easy way. Victory will not be handed out on the proverbial silver platter. Only dedicated hearts working long and hard and giving sacrificially will save our Baptist schools.

Therefore, I repent. I hereby invite other brethren to join me in full, personal commitment to this thankless, grueling summons from God.
Beaver Dam, Ky. Thomas Caudill



TIME YET TO ENROLL IN—

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FMB Appoints 28 at Ridgecrest Service

by Ione Gray

RIDGECREST, N. C.—Thirty-five hundred Southern Baptists heard 28 candidates for foreign mission service tell of many and varied people and experiences that influenced them along the Christian pilgrimage which led to

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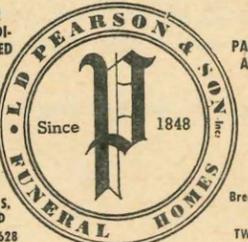
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MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS
BY INVITATION
MEMBERS OF THE KENTUCKY FUNERAL DIRECTORS
BURIAL ASSOCIATION

an appointment service at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, June 18.

Among the people and experiences mentioned were parents, pastors, missionaries (active and retired), letters from missionaries, student summer missionaries, speeches of mission leaders.

Also, Ridgecrest and Glorieta Baptist Assemblies, a quiet time at Ridgecrest's Johnson Springs, state assemblies, Sunday school teachers, various church organizations, a preacher's own preaching, seminary mission emphases.

Also, special Bible study, consistent prayer, Schools of Missions, *The Commission*, an army experience in Korea by one returning to Korea, "a holy discontent," and a "tug which would not go away."

The appointment of missionaries opened a meeting of the Foreign Mission Board and the annual Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest. Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, of Jacksonville, Fla, president of the Board, presided.

Following the vote of the Board which made the 28 candidates Southern Baptist missionaries, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board, brought a charge based on Psalm 13:5-6, reminding them that "the same Lord who led through your getting ready walks by your side as you go." He presented them with certificates of appointment,

and then Dr. W. Morris Ford, Board member from Longview, Tex., led in a prayer of dedication for the new missionaries and for the congregation, that the missionaries "might go unhindered—with the kind of support that will make mission service a joy."

Earlier in the service Dr. Cauthen told the overflow crowd in the Ridgecrest auditorium: "Southern Baptists' major effort around the world is that of sending forth missionaries . . ."

Among the new missionaries are relatives of two persons well known in the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Jr., son of the executive director-treasurer of the Stewardship Commission, was appointed with his wife for Gaza. A medical doctor, he is a native of Alabama; Mrs. Moore is the former Patricia Pitchford, native of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Anthony Stella, Jr., appointed with her husband for Korea, is the former Mary Virginia (Micki) Sommerkamp, sister of Theo. Sommerkamp, assistant director of Baptist Press. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stella are natives of Florida.

The other appointees, their native states, and fields of service are Frederick H. Anderton and Mollie Ellen Stephens Anderton, both of Alabama, for Italy; Jack G. Conley and Sally Lucas Conley, both of Texas, for East Africa; Betty Jo Craig, Texas, for Nigeria; Ray T. Fleet, Tennessee, and Ruby Edson Fleet, Arkansas, for Brazil.



NASHVILLE—JOINING FORCES in the final effort to establish 30,000 missions and churches by December 31 are these leaders in the 30,000 Movement: Howard Halsell, consultant, associational new work, in the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department; Lyle Garlow, state Sunday school secretary for Oklahoma and newly elected president of the state Sunday school secretaries; Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer, SSB; Dr. C. C. Warren, director of the 30,000 Movement; and Dr. Arthur Rutledge, director of the Home Mission Board's division of missions. During the Southern Baptist Convention at Atlantic City in May, Dr. Warren was host at a luncheon for state Sunday school secretaries; state 30,000 chairmen; staff members of the Sunday school department, SSB, and of the division of missions, HMB. The major emphasis of this meeting was on establishing extension Bible classes as a means to reaching the 30,000 goal. Extension Bible classes, promoted by the associational Sunday school organization, are for groups of persons who work on Sundays, who are confined in institutions, or who for other reasons cannot attend Sunday church services. The group paid special tribute to Dr. Warren, who is completing his sixth year as director of the 30,000 Movement, working jointly with the Sunday School Board and Home Mission Board.

Also, Melvin G. Gentry and Mary Lou Godwin Gentry, both of Florida, for Indonesia; John M. Herndon and Norma Headrick Herndon, both of Alabama, for Portugal; Glen L. Johnson and Rayella Bounds Johnson, both of Missouri, for Argentina; Eugene L. Leftwich, Kansas, and Marian Kammler Leftwich, Illinois, for Nigeria.

Also, Marion T. Lineberger, Sr., North Carolina, and Polly Wood Lineberger, South Carolina, for Argentina; Dorothea Lott, Mississippi, for South Brazil; Joe E. Tarry and Leona Isbell Tarry, both of New Mexico, for South Brazil; Thomas E. Thurman, Mississippi, and Gloria Philpot Thurman, Alabama, for East Pakistan; and Robert F. Travis, North Carolina, and JoAnn McFarland Travis, Indiana, for East Africa.

Adding to the international flavor of the service were Martin Abednego, chief of Christian affairs in the Ministry of Religion of Indonesia, and Rev. and Mrs. Nobuyoshi Togami, appointees of the Japan Baptist Convention for service in Brazil. (W. R. Ola Ojo, Nigerian Baptist studying in the States, arrived at Ridgecrest the next day for part of the Foreign Missions Conference.)

Also in its two-day Ridgecrest meeting the Foreign Mission Board employed Mrs. Omer Holcomb, of Oklahoma, for a four-year term as a missionary associate in Tanganyika, where Baptists maintain a tuberculosis hospital. Currently consultant nurse for the Oklahoma state department of health, Oklahoma City, she has had 16 years' nursing experience in her native state.

These additions bring the Board's overseas staff to 1,868 (including 31 missionary associates).

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL (Continued from Page 3)

wither and fail, and we will become the backward church of a diminishing regionalism, because we listened to the voice of tradition and the voice of fear, rather than to the voice of conscience and the voice of love. The Kingdom of Christ will not wither. It will endure. But we as a people of that Kingdom will wither if we fail to remember that the Kingdom is 'righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.' We cannot have the joy and the peace when righteousness dies outside our doors. We cannot have his Kingdom while Christ in the form of our black brethren vainly seeks justice at our hands.

Provisions of the Senate Civil Rights Bill

1. Voting: Registrars may not apply different standards for registration to colored and white voters, or prevent registration by a number of specified traditional dodges. *Application: let us encourage our Negro friends who can read and write to register to vote, and if*

necessary accompany them to be sure they get to register.

II. Public Accommodations: No person may be refused accommodation in hotels, motels, restaurants, serving interstate commerce, or 'if their discrimination is supported by state action.' *Application: let us advise the owner of the restaurant or hotel or motel we patronize regularly that we will continue to patronize him after he obeys the new law and ceases discrimination based on race.*

III. Public Facilities: all citizens have equal access to, and a right to equal treatment in, publicly owned or publicly operated parks, stadiums, and the like. *Application: Why not take that colored friend of yours to the ball game? It's legal now!*

IV. Public Schools: Desegregation processes are strengthened by the law. *Application: Form a committee to open the public schools in your town open when desegregated. They are the strength of American life—let's not let extremists wreck them.*

VII. Employment: Discrimination is banned by employers or unions with 100 or more employees or members (effective now; in four years, 25 or more

persons). *Application: If you employ 25 or more persons, plan now to train and hire qualified persons, regardless of race, for every job in your organization. (Titles V, VI, VIII, IX, X, and XI provide means for enforcement of the law, and legal protection for those arraigned under the law.)*

Not covered by the new law: the sign on church laws saying, 'Everybody welcome.' Whose law applies to the church? How about God's law: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself?'

Gutenberg Bible At World's Fair

NASHVILLE—Through the courtesy of the Dargan-Carver Library of the Sunday School Board, a replica of a Gutenberg Bible is on display at the Protestant-Orthodox Center at the New York World's Fair.

Dargan-Carver Library, operated jointly by the Sunday School Board and the Southern Baptist Historical Commission, acquired the replica in 1962.

Gutenberg, a 15th century printer, is credited as first to print a Bible from movable type. There are only 47 copies of his work known to exist today.

Kentucky Baptist School Directory

Oneida Institute

Oneida Institute, school in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains, for the purpose of building high moral character through Christian education among children of the Kentucky Mountaineers.

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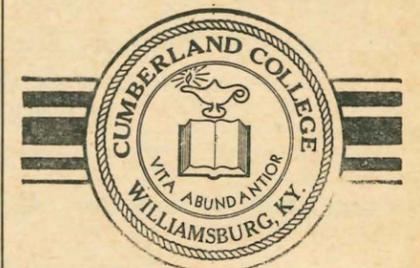
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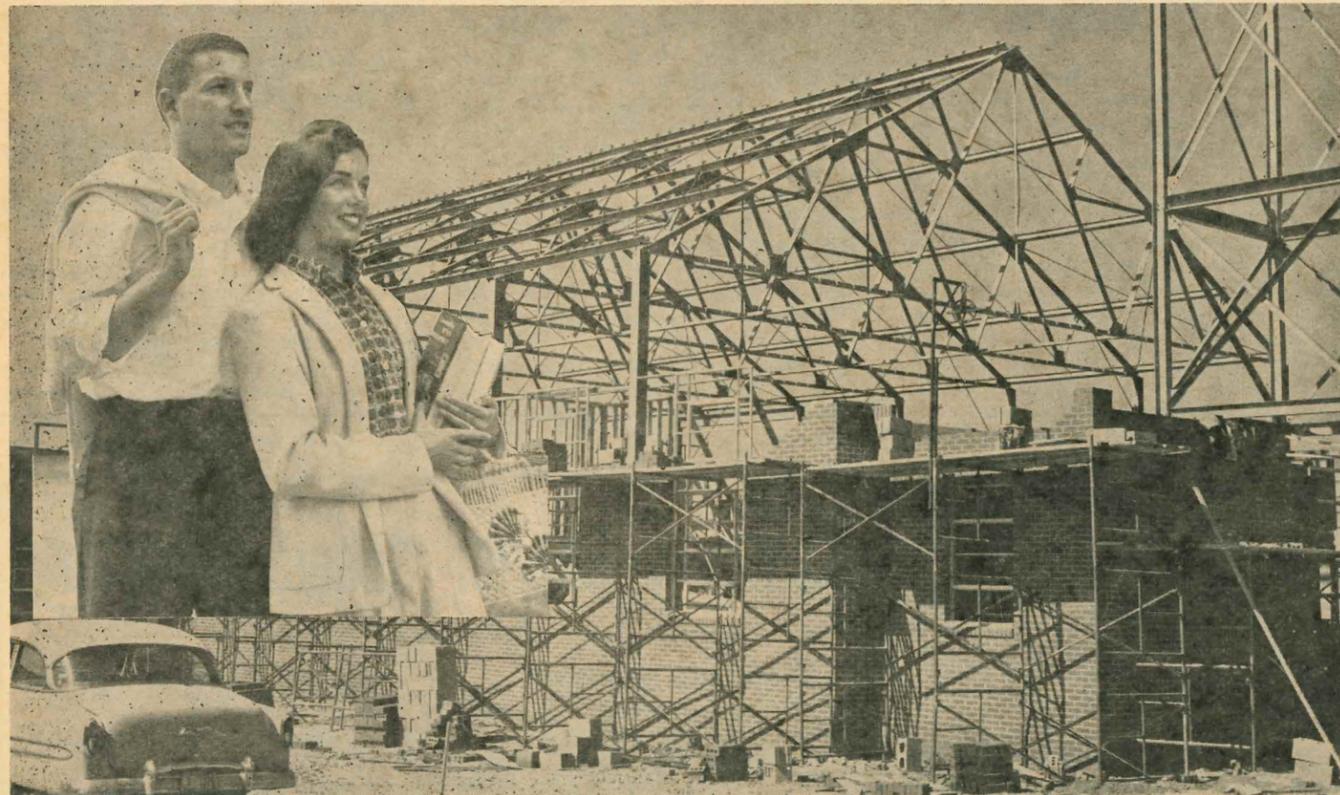


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if the job is to be finished!

**An Investment In Our Youth Pays Big Dividends
Now, and For All Eternity**



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



GOD'S COVENANT WITH HIS PEOPLE

(This Lesson for August 2, 1964)

God protected the children of Israel from the plagues, provided a great leader for them in the person of Moses, delivered them from bondage in Egypt, chose them for a specific purpose and guided them by either a pillar of cloud or of fire.

I. The Covenant. Exodus 19:3-5.

Three months after the Israelites had left Egypt, God summoned Moses into His presence on Mount Sinai and assured him that He had great blessings in store for the children of Israel, provided they would obey Him. God told Moses to remind them of His coming to them in their helplessness and swiftly delivering them and His bringing them into an actual covenant relationship with them. His covenant with them was both a pledge to sustain and protect them and a challenge to them to be faithful in their obedience to Him. In this regard they were favored far more highly than any others.

II. The Commandments. Exodus 20:1-4, 7-8, 12-17.

These commandments came directly from God through Moses to the children of Israel. Moses was merely the human agent through whom God was pleased to give expression to His mind concerning what man ought to be and to do. The Ten Commandments constituted a condensed summary of man's moral obligation to God and to men; the first four dealing with the former, and the last six pertaining to the latter.

The First Commandment. Verse 1.

God required them to recognize Him as being supreme. No other god was to be recognized at all. God refused to tolerate the worship of any other. He demanded the place of pre-eminence in their trust, thoughts, affections, worship, actions and service. It is sheer folly and a terrible sin for anyone to try to share with another the devotion which is due to God alone.

The Second Commandment. Verse 4.

All idolatrous representations of God are strictly forbidden. No image or likeness could ever reveal God, Who is Spirit. No physical conception of God is permissible. There is nothing on earth or in heaven to which He may be likened. To attempt to represent the living God by that which is without life and made by man is useless, sinful, and truly a debasement of deity, for which there

cannot be any justification.

The Third Commandment. Verse 7.

All that we are and have we owe to God. Gratitude to God will express itself in reverence for Him. This commandment requires reverence for the name of God, forbidding its use flip-pantly, irreverently, falsely, insincerely, deceitfully or profanely. None of us reverence God's name as fully as we should. People take His name in vain when they speak irreverently of it, when they use it in idle discourse, when they hypocritically honor God with their lips while their hearts are far from Him, and when they use it in oaths. Many seldom use the name of God except in an oath. Even though profanity flavors much of the ordinary conversation today, it is an evidence of coarseness, senselessness, uselessness, sinfulness and futility. Profanity is an unmistakable evidence of a lack of both intelligence and Christianity. Some may look upon profanity as a trivial matter, but God's Word tells us that it is a grievous sin.

The Fourth Commandment. Verse 8.

From the creation story we learn that God rested from His work on the seventh day. God instituted the Sabbath and set aside that day for His own glory and for man's benefit. It was ordained of God for the good of man's physical, mental and spiritual natures.

God wants us to observe His Day by studying the Scriptures, meditation, prayer and public worship. He intends that this day shall be one of glad fellowship with Him.

The Fifth Commandment. Verse 12.

The importance of this commandment is enhanced by its location in the Decalogue, coming immediately after those which have to do with man's relationship and duties to God. Next to our duties to God are our obligations to our parents. Fundamental to any happy home is the reverence of children for their parents.

God said, "Honor thy father and thy mother." "Honor" includes respect, reverence, submission, gratitude, consideration, love and obedience. Note that this commandment does not tell us to honor our parents only while we are young, or only if they are all that they ought to be. No such restrictions are involved.

We should honor our parents because we owe our existence to them, our relationship to them prompts it, self-

respect demands it, gratitude requires it, God commands it, Christ's example inspires it, and numerous blessings will result from it.

The Sixth Commandment. Verse 13.

The sacredness of human life was decreed by God. Murder, which is the taking of human life for malice or revenge is wrong. It is not only a sin against one's fellowman, but it is an affront to God. God has forbidden hatred and revenge which issue in murder.

The Seventh Commandment. Verse 14.

Any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman is contrary to the Word of God. Unless marriage is held sacred the home will be destroyed.

This commandment strikes at an evil which is growing with frightful rapidity. Adultery is the breaking of a union established by God. Whoever violates God's law in this regard is certain to reap distress and misery, sooner or later.

The Eighth Commandment. Verse 15.

To steal is to take or to withhold from others that which rightfully belongs to them. Stealing involves man's conduct with reference to God and men. Men often defraud God of the time, obedience, money and service which rightfully belong to Him. Withholding tithes and offerings from God is stealing no matter who does it or why. Every kind of theft is forbidden.

The Ninth Commandment. Verse 16.

False witnessing is an abomination in the sight of God. Anyone who utters a false or malicious report, tending to injure the reputation of another, is a slanderer. Those who circulate false reports concerning others with unusual delight should remember that words can never be recalled or obliterated. There is no way of measuring the heartaches and the tears that false witnessing has caused. It always injures its victim. It never fails to injure its hearer. In every case it hurts the false witness.

The Tenth Commandment. Verse 17.

Verse 17.
This commandment has to do with the regulation of the thoughts and inward desires. Covetousness is an unwarranted and inordinate desire for that which belongs to others. Even though this dangerous sin is in the mind, heart and will, and not visible to others, it was definitely forbidden by Christ: "Take heed, and beware of covetousness."

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Baptist Student Union

College Student to Thailand

by J. Chester Durham

The Baptist students of Kentucky continue in their missionary emphasis. This summer they have sent missionaries to Thailand, the Philippines, Ghana, British Guiana, and a work camp in Tennessee.

Mr. Bill Collie, senior student at Murray State College, is the summer missionary sent to Thailand. Bill is a history and English major. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Murray, and has been active in all of the church organizations.

Mr. Collie has also been active in Baptist Student Union work. He has served as mission chairman on the council and is to serve as president of the BSU for the 1964-65 school year.

Mr. Collie will be in Thailand for twelve weeks. After his first week in Thailand he wrote:

"Just a few hours after our arrival on Friday we attended a welcome party for us at the Baptist Student Center. They were expecting 30 or 40, but over 200 were there with fewer than 10 of these Christian. You can see what a vital role the center can play in the mission's outreach to students.

"Sunday night I spoke at Thonburi Baptist Chapel just outside Bangkok. It thrilled me as a boy, 16 years old, who had been attending the chapel for several months, came forward to make a decision for Christ. This is really significant in a country where, in over 100 years of mission work, there are only about 600 Christians."

Silvers To Miami

James Silvers has been called to the pastorate of the Coral Baptist Church in Miami, Florida. The church is twelve years old and has 1,000 members with a beautiful new \$320,000 building and a great opportunity for growth.

Mr. Silvers came through the University of Kentucky Baptist student

Union. He served as a council member and was one of our summer missionaries. It was while he was active in BSU that he felt God's call to the gospel ministry.

Training Union

Kentucky Baptist Youth Conference Draws Near

by Mike Speer

Just a few more days and the first Kentucky Baptist Youth Conference will be history, but there is still time and room for a few more young people, 15 and above, to register. The conference will be August 3-7, at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly.

Look at this program! The mornings will feature Bible Study, Baptist Heritage, and conferences on vocations, personal morality, youth and race relationships and youth and world citizenship. The afternoons will be spent in recreation, choir rehearsals and fellowship periods. The evening services will feature Dr. Frank Staggs with messages that will cause young people to examine basic theological problems and see how they relate to their own lives. The day's activities will conclude with a worship service at the lakeside.

Don't let your young people miss out on this outstanding Youth Conference. For reservations send \$2.00 per person to Mr. Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Ky. Dormitory rates for the conference are \$17.00 per person. This includes room, linen, and meals from Monday evening to Friday noon.

Kentucky Baptist Foundation

Assets of Williams Estate Coming to Foundation

by A. M. Vollmer

During recent weeks the first installments of the Roy Williams Estate, totaling \$145,000.00, have been received by the Kentucky Baptist Foundation.

Since the sale of a farm and other real estate was involved, the settlement has moved slowly. We are anticipating other sums in the near future and, by September 1, it is hoped that the entire estate, the value of which may be in excess of \$600,000.00, will be in the hands of the Foundation.

The income from the investment of these funds will exceed \$25,000.00 an-



Allen Graves,
Inspirational
Speaker

CEDARMORE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Plan To Attend

AUGUST 12 - 14, 1964

THEME: "A Church Fulfilling its Mission"

Send reservations to: Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore Assembly, Bagdad, Ky. Enclose \$2.00 registration fee.

PROGRAM PERSONNEL:

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Mr. Harold Anderson, Associate, S.S. Dept., Alabama
Roy Boatwright, Secretary, S.S. Dept., Kentucky
Miss Lillie Falkenberry, Associate, S.S. Dept., Alabama
Mr. Lewis Fitts, Ed. Director, Grace Baptist, Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. George Fletcher, Special Worker, Ohio
Dr. Allen Graves, Dean of School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville
Mr. Ralph Halbrooks, Associate, S.S. Dept., Alabama
Mrs. R. B. Hooks, Special Worker, Kentucky
Mr. Paul Miller, Ed. Director, Immanuel Baptist, Louisville
Mrs. William McGibney, Morning View, Kentucky
Dr. Eugene Quinn, Secretary, Music Dept., Kentucky
Gordon Sather, Associate, S.S. Dept., Kentucky
Francis R. Tallant, Associate, S.S. Dept., Kentucky
Dr. Charles Treadway, Supt. of Weekday-Vacation Bible School Section, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

nally, and will go to the support of our three Children's Homes: Glen Dale, Spring Meadows and Pine Crest, in compliance with the directions in Mr. Williams' will. This is the Foundation's largest bequest to date.

From another will which was probated last week, the Foundation will receive a one-third interest in a Larue County farm. This bequest has a value in excess of \$10,000.00

1964 promises to be the most fruitful year in the life of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation.

Woman's Missionary Union

Cedarmore-WMU Week - WMU Week-End

August 31 - September 7

by Mrs. George R. Ferguson

Dr. George W. Redding, head of the Bible Department of Georgetown College, will lead the Bible Hour each morning at Cedarmore. Dr. Redding is a native Kentuckian. He received his A.B. degree from Georgetown College and his Th.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Southern Seminary. After serving as pastor in three Kentucky churches he was called as Professor of Bible at Georgetown where he has served with distinction since 1943. Dr. Redding led the Bible Hour at Cedarmore during WMU Week a few years ago and we are glad he has consented to come back again by popular request.

Dr. Henlee H. Barnette, professor of Christian Ethics at Southern Seminary since 1951 will speak each evening at Cedarmore during both the WMU Week and Week-end Conferences. Dr. Barnette, a North Carolinian by birth, a graduate of Wake Forest College, with Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southern Seminary and advanced study at Columbia University, Union Seminary and Harvard University has traveled in recent years in Europe and in Russia. He will tell of some of his experiences, especially in Russia. He is the author of two books, *Introducing Christian Ethics* and *Communism: Who? What? Why?* Don't miss his timely and instructive messages



Dr. Redding



Dr. Barnette

The conferences will open with the Monday night program at 7:30 p.m. and

will close with lunch on Friday. The week-end program will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday with a two-hour conference period. There will be a banquet at 6:00 p.m. with the regular evening service beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a banquet on Wednesday evening during the week. Watch this column for further program and conference information with news about special features.

Make your reservation early to stay in beautiful new Boone Lodge. See this column in *Western Recorder*, June 11, for rates.

Remember, the expense plan for associations sending associational leadership is the same as in previous years.

Church Music

Two Musical Treats

by Eugene F. Quinn

Two special music treats are in store for Christian music lovers at the State Music Leadership School at Georgetown on the nights of July 30 and 31. You may wish to take your choice of attending either one of those nights or attending both.

On Thursday night, July 30, a special dramatic presentation portraying the "Life of Christ" will be presented by a musical drama group directed by Jack Duvall, Minister of Music, First Baptist Church of Bowling Green. This musical dramatic portrayal will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at John L. Hill Chapel.



Robert Burton

Choirs Festival combined choir. These youth choirs will come from churches throughout the state from as far away as Paducah to present this concert.

Following the festival choirs will be the cantata entitled *The Word Made Flesh* by T. W. Dean. This cantata will be presented by the combined 300-voice Kentucky Baptist Leadership School Choir which has rehearsed throughout the week for this concert. The Choral Speech Class directed by Jack M. Jones will present the narration in the cantata.

The concluding part of the concert will be a group of three festival anthems sung by the combined festival and school choirs, a group comprising over 500 voices.

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