



WESTERN

RECORDER

JULY 30, 1964

THIS WEEK

**MESSENGERS AND THE
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

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DISAGREE OR BE DISAGREEABLE

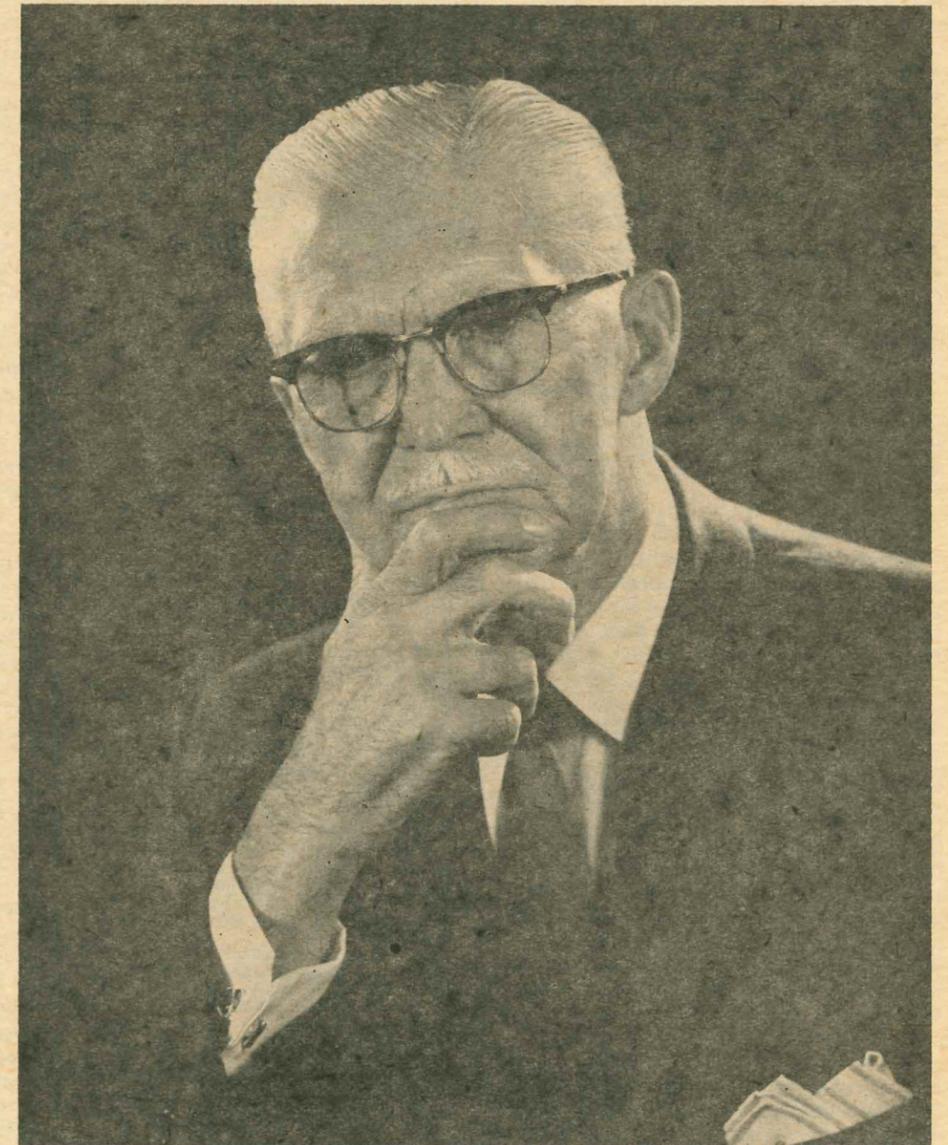
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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS NEWS

Pages 6, 7, 8

**KENTUCKY BAPTISTS
AT WORK**

Pages 14, 15



I'VE BEEN THINKING . . . it's time we put the Western Recorder in our church budget so all our people can be informed about what Baptists are doing.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

MRS. J. D. FRANKS, faculty member at Bethel College for the past several years and wife of the late beloved Dr. J. D. Franks, has announced plans to leave August 11 for an extended visit to Baptist points of interest in Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Franks were missionaries in Europe before becoming faculty members at Bethel. In addition to visiting many churches, Mrs. Franks will attend the European Baptist Federation in Amsterdam and will be in Ruschlikon, Switzerland for the inauguration of Dr. John D. W. Watts as president of the Baptist Theological Seminary there.

LAMASCO BAPTIST Church, Little River Association, set a record in their Vacation Bible School with an average attendance of 82 with an enrollment of 84. During the school, there were 7 professions of faith. Wallis Gray is the pastor.

CAMPBELLSVILLE COLLEGE enrolled a total of 404 students for the second semester of the summer. First semester enrollment was 382 and both are records.

HARRY N. HOLLIS, Jr., native of Paducah, Kentucky, presently enrolled at Southern Seminary, has been awarded a \$1,200 fellowship to continue study for the doctor of theology degree in the Seminary's school of theology.

W. B. BERGMAN, vice-president and treasurer of the Time Finance Company, Louisville, presented Dr. John M. Carter, president of Campbellsville College, a check for \$5,000 for the school. The C.I.T. Foundation, philanthropic affiliate of the C.I.T. Financial Corporation, of which Time Finance is a subsidiary, has awarded to small colleges in America a total of over \$285,000 upon their accreditation. An equal amount for the school must be raised locally for a college to be eligible for the grant from C.I.T.

JUDY FLEGLE, Earlington, Ky., represented Kentucky on the sword drill team that demonstrated Bible drill techniques for the second annual Youth Conference, Ridgecrest, North Carolina, Baptist Assembly. Approximately 3,800 intermediates, young people and their workers assembled at the Baptist Sunday School Board owned-operated site for the 7-day meeting.

NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST Theological Seminary, faced with extensive repair of their present buildings or total relocation, have decided to remain where they are and renovate the existing buildings. Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president, indicated the cost of relocating was prohibitive. The matter has been under consideration for several months.

SERIOUS CRIME in the U.S. registered a 10% increase in volume in 1963 over 1962 according to the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, pointed out that our crime rate is increasing five times faster than the population. The greatest increase is in suburban areas, up 13%. During 1963 arrests of young persons under 18 years of age for criminal acts soared 11%.

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

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WESTERN RECORDER

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THIRD AVENUE Baptist Church, Louisville, passed a resolution of appreciation for Dr. O. M. Oakley. The resolution stated, "... that we express and record our admiration of the ability and character of Dr. O. M. Oakley. . ." Dr. Leon Larimore is pastor at Third Avenue.

PAUL J. ARNOLD, native of Wheatley, Kentucky, died in Jacksonville, Alabama. He was 67. A graduate of Georgetown College, his alma mater conferred on him the honorary doctor of science degree. He taught schools in Scott County, Ky., and for four years was superintendent of schools in Augusta, Ky., and served in the same position for the same number of years at Williamstown, Ky. Services and burial were in Jacksonville, Ala.

V. C. MORGAN, father of Miss Mary Neal Morgan, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, died April 24. Miss Morgan may be addressed at 6 Nishi, 2-chome, Ha-rimo-cho, Abeno-ku, Osaka, Japan. She is a native of Mercer County, Ky.

THE BROTHERHOOD of Greenville's First Baptist Church, recently purchased a shipment of Bibles to be given to the inmates of Eddyville Penitentiary. Chaplain H. E. Inman expressed appreciation for the Bibles for his "parish." The men of the Greenville church plan to present at least 100 Bibles to the penitentiary.

REGISTRATION FORMS for the Baptist World Alliance have been sent to the Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky. The Alliance will meet June 25-30, 1965, at Miami Beach, Florida. Those desiring the forms should write to the Baptist Building.

CRAB ORCHARD BAPTIST Church has expressed appreciation for "the life and service of Joe T. Edmiston." He was a member of the church for 55 years and served as deacon for 31 years. He died June 27, 1964. Kenneth L. Stibbins is pastor of the church.

POLLY HARGIS DILLARD, Louisville housewife and author, has written the picture book for 1-3-year-olds, "My Thank-You Book," recently released by Broadman Press, Nashville, Tennessee.

Baptist Polity:

The Messenger and The Executive Committee

by Victor Mantiplly

In our organizational life Baptists have been trying to harmonize two principles that do not readily agree. They are the principles of autonomy and democracy. These principles get along pretty well in the local church, but when we took seriously the command to be missionary and organized ourselves into associations and conventions for this purpose these principles began to draw swords and clash. In the midst of the tension created thereby we have evolved a "modus operandi" in Baptist life which seeks to hold fast to the autonomy of the local church and practice democracy at every level. Needless to say, we do not always resolve the tension.

It is out of our desire to preserve the autonomy of the local church that we call the representatives to the local association, the state convention, and the Southern Baptist Convention, "messengers". As a messenger one brings a word from the grass roots level, which may or may not be heard now-a-days, and as messengers from the association or convention they "go back to their churches" (a much used phrase even when sometimes we know we can't go home again) with a word of the inspiration and business transacted. We insist that neither of these words is binding as no one can tell a Baptist church what to do, or an association or convention for that matter!

But this messenger finds soon after registering at the association or convention that he becomes a representative, as the democratic principle begins to work making him a voting delegate whether he wants to be or not. The constitution of the association or convention in each case provides that the membership of "this body" shall be composed of a certain number from each church. The secretary makes a motion that those already registered and those who will shall compose "the body of this convention" (or association). Those who remain at home or were not elected are not part of the convention that year!

With this action the members, who then become a body, begin to act like delegates. (The W.M.U. has been calling them that for years!) They adopt reports, pass motions, and vote resolutions like any other meeting of delegates. For a moment they forget that their role is supposed to be that of "religious Western Unionists". Perhaps their most important decision is to per-

Victor Mantiplly is pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. He is a graduate of Southern Seminary, earning his Th.D. there.

petuate "this body" after adjournment through the election of an executive board or executive committee according to the varying provisions of the various constitutions. This small group becomes the convention or association "ad interim" at each level. For instance, the Executive Board "shall carry on the work of the Association 'ad interim', with all powers of the Association vested in such Board" (Long Run Association, Article IV, a); "The Executive Board shall have charge of the work of this Body between its annual sessions and shall appoint all officers and agencies that may be required in its work. . ." (Kentucky Baptist Convention, Article VIII); the Executive Committee shall "act for the convention 'ad interim' on all matters not otherwise provided for" (Southern Baptist Convention By-Laws 9, (5), a). (The Southern Baptist Convention Constitution and By-Laws does go to great lengths to "otherwise provide for".)

Former Convention President Asks:

Are We Going to Disagree or Be Disagreeable?

by J. D. Grey

When our church in business conference considers a matter, we like to look at all sides and encourage the members present to speak their mind. After all points of view have been heard, the vote is taken. Sometimes there is disagreement as is often the case even among friends. But after the vote, the majority decision becomes the action for the entire church. Being a democracy, the only method for a determination of the will of the church is to discuss the matter and vote on it. Also, being a democracy, in the vote "the majority rules". Now if some member who is "outstanding" or is especially wealthy has voted with the "minority" and therefore loses his vote to the "majority", it is assumed he will say, "Well, I voiced my disagreement. I voted, but I lost. Now since the vote of the congregation, its position is mine."

It would be considered poor taste indeed if this member should go out of the meeting criticizing the church leadership, fighting the pastor, and others. He would be going beyond "disagreement." He would become "disagreeable." Generally we frown upon such a spirit. Indeed, in times past a noted Southern Baptist pastor achieved a virtual status of "persona non grata" because after his State Convention or the Southern Baptist Convention discussed and voted positions which he

The very existence of these executive committees grows out of our desire to have continuity of the conventions with democratic representation. Yet each convention or association elects its own executive committee thereby seeking to preserve its own autonomy. The higher the level the less democratic our autonomy forces us to be. The local association has members from each church on its executive committee and in that sense is more democratic. The Kentucky Baptist Convention receives two names from each association for each position and reserves for itself the right to choose which one will be elected to the Executive Board. But the Southern Baptist Convention receives no names from the state convention itself, but through its machinery of the Committee on Committees and the Committee on Boards elects its own Executive Committee, though by territorial arrangement. The committee, once elected, is responsible to no one but the Southern Baptist Convention itself. (Anyone ever heard of a Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee member reporting to the State Convention?). Thus the

(Continued on Page 11)

opposed, he would continue to criticize the Conventions and their leadership, constantly "throwing dust in the air."

Some of our fine editors in reporting the recent Atlantic City Convention have conducted "post-mortems" on actions of the Convention and continue to "thresh old straw" and "second guess" actions of the Convention when the messengers refused to vote the point of view these brethren advocated.

Some pretty strong adjectives have been applied to the Convention for some of its actions. Some messengers have been "torn apart" for the position they advocated on the Convention floor. The right of some messengers even to speak has been questioned because they happen to come from churches located in a given section of the Convention territory.

One of our fine editors had an editorial in his paper bemoaning the fact that "the eleven states of the old Confederacy accounted for 74% of the registration" at Atlantic City. Do we need to apologize for the fact that the larger percentage of our church membership is in the area where the Southern Baptist Convention was born? I dare say more than 74% of Cooperative Program and all mission contributions come from this same area also. This should

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A Church With A Heart

In the heart of Kentucky's bluegrass country is Paris and in Paris is a church near to this editor's heart. Indeed it is a church with a heart as I learned again last week in a revival effort.

A dozen years ago as a Georgetown teacher, I served as interim pastor of the First Baptist Church in Paris for 18 months while the pastor, Elroy Lamb, served as Chaplain in the Korean conflict. The bonds of love became strong in the 18 months and have remained so through the years.

The pastor now is Dan Stone, a student at Georgetown during the days of my interim at Paris. Dan found the Lord after he was grown though he had been attending church many years. The great moment came in a service led by Howard Butt at First Baptist Church in Hopkinsville, his home town. At Georgetown, Dan met, wooed and won for a mate Barbara Messer. Barbara came up in the Baptist Church at Crab Orchard. At Georgetown she was a bright student, a campus beauty and a cheer leader. There she used her talents as a witness for the Lord even as she now does as a queenly wife and mother. The three little Stones, Dan, Elizabeth and Nancy, all have the attractiveness of their mother plus the energy and sometimes mischievousness of their father.

A mid-summer revival was an experiment for the First Baptist Church. Morning services were held at 8:00 A.M. by means of radio. Practically every church family seemed to join together for these services. At the conclusion of each morning service a Bible passage was given for use by families and individuals in the daily devotions and prayer.

The Saturday evening service was held in conjunction with a church-wide picnic. To this picnic were brought bountiful baskets of food by the famed Paris cooks. It turned out to be sort of a church fair. Canned goods, floral arrangements and cakes were judged for excellence and beauty. The canned goods were saved for distribution in baskets for the needy and the cakes served as dessert for the memorable feast.

Children and adults alike joined in track and field events conducted by Bobby Barlow whose Bourbon County High School basketball quintet went to the state tournament this year and by "Cotton" Correll, football coach at Bourbon County High. Both these men and their wives are radiant Christians and a strong spiritual influence in the whole community.

The editor, carried away by the spirit of the affair, challenged Pastor Stone to a 50-yard dash. Barefooted with trousers rolled up we huffed and puffed down the

field with the editor being outdone by his old student. About the time the setting sun reached the treetops, the congregation gathered in the stands for the evening service. The music was superbly led for this service, as it was all week, by Herman Rowlett, Jr., an unusually gifted young man. Herman, the son of Pastor and Mrs. Herman Rowlett, Sr., of Lebanon's First Baptist Church, is an honor student at Georgetown.

It was a uniquely and well prepared revival. The attendance was amazingly good. The house was practically filled for every service including Monday night. The power of prayer and concern could be felt in the services. But while efforts for revival of the church family seemed to be successful, prayers for an ingathering of souls during the days of revival services were not answered.

Some consolation was felt in remembering the harvest of youth in the Vacation Bible School, other recent additions and the hope of future results from a revived church.

In Paris also is Central Baptist Church, a strong factor in the Baptist witness in the community. Central came out of First Church not too many years ago and has grown larger than First Church.

The Crime Explosion

While much is being said these days about the population explosion, another explosion is taking place in America which may constitute an even greater threat. This is the crime explosion.

Since 1958 our nation's population has risen 8%. During the same years the crime increase has been 40%. Where is a nation headed in which crime is increasing five times faster than the population?

This staggering information is part of the annual report of crime in the United States prepared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover. Every year reading Mr. Hoover's report is a disturbing experience and this year it is downright chilling.

There were more than 2¼ million serious crimes in our country last year, a 10% increase over 1962. Four serious crimes were committed for each minute of every hour of every day and night last year in America.

According to the FBI serious crimes include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, auto theft and larceny \$50 or over.

All of these were up over the year before. Larceny showed the biggest increase, 13%, with car theft taking second place with a 10% increase. Crime incidence showed the sharpest increase in suburban areas with

13% rise. The rise was 10% in cities and 6% in rural areas.

Most disturbing of all is the continued increase in the crime rate among young people. Arrests of young people under 18 years of age rose 11% and 1963 was the 15th consecutive year for an increase in crime among American youth. Actually the number of persons over 18 arrested last year was slightly under the number arrested for 1962, but the rise in arrests of those under 18 accounts for the soaring crime statistics.

Young people 15 through 19 years of age led in crimes of burglary, larceny, and auto theft. The 20-24 age group had most arrests for murder, aggravated assault, rape, robbery and narcotic violations.

A revealing part of Mr. Hoover's 1963 report relates to chronic offenders. Of 56,000 offenders whose fingerprints were actually handled by the FBI, 75% had been arrested two or more times. This led Mr. Hoover to observe that law officials might be too lenient in the matter of probation, parole and suspended sentences.

A scientific analysis of these crime statistics remains for sociologists and other experts in the field. It doesn't take an expert, however, to reach some obvious conclusions.

One of these is that the more of what the world considers good things we have in America, the worse we behave. Our American standard of living has never been so high but taking things from others by force grows year by year. Crime is growing fastest in suburbia where people with most material wealth, educational and social opportunities live.

The problem of leisure among youth is undoubtedly related to the crime rise. Labor saving devices have eliminated chores youth once performed and meaningful activity to fill this vacuum has not been found.

BAPTIST FORUM



Appreciation for Burton Article

Dear Editor:
I have just finished reading, "Our Baptist Malignancy" in today's issue of the *Western Recorder*. I share Dr. Burton's concern. I want to thank him for writing and you for publishing it. Things that are not only threatening our denominational life, but are undermining the foundation of our national life should be brought into the open.
Cynthiana, Ky. Mrs. C. B. Renaker

Commends Convention Action

Dear Editor:
I have been reading the "*Recorder*" and have become very much interested in discussions pro and con on the race issue, and the action of the 107th annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention, at Atlantic City, N. J.

The unwillingness of the messengers to take a strong stand on the race issue, and the unionizing of all church bodies, is very commendable.

Many people are being deceived—jumping into something without measuring the depth.

It is a sad thought when we are made to think that many of our church leaders, statesmen, and politicians are willing to bend their message to the whims and wishes of their congregations and the voters to the whims and wishes of the politicians, with no regard for Christian principles.

I am afraid they have already voted the "way which seemeth right to man," but the ways thereof are the ways of judgement and death to our nation.

God knows that I have no animosity in my heart toward any race, creed or

Youth too often use this leisure time to read sex and crime saturated literature and to watch television. Television sets are on an average of 42 hours a week and during a recent year 13,000 murders by actual count were committed on television programs.

The deterioration of the home in America is also a major factor in the rising crime figures. High divorce rates make delinquent fodder of thousands of innocent children and working mothers often lose their own children in gaining a few dollars.

The states for the most part cannot or do not provide fitting facilities or rehabilitation opportunities for first offenders. A leading Baptist layman who serves as a county judge in Kentucky recently lamented to this editor that he often faces a tragic dilemma with young people in his court. He knows that the present environment is bad and has led to the trouble in which they are now involved. If he takes the youth from his present environment, however, he has no place to send him but to an overcrowded, understaffed state institution where he is often thrown with hardened criminals. This judge says he has never seen a boy released from such an institution who was not the worse than when he entered.

As Baptists we have no provision for institutional care for such youth. We toyed with the idea several years ago but turned it down because of the cost involved.

Many organizations are serving the needs of today's youth, and, but for these, there is no telling what our crime statistics would be. The ultimate answer, however, is not merely in better environment and improved training but in the transformation in the inner person. At this point the churches have the primary responsibility and should keep crime statistics in mind as they decide on policies and programs.

color, but according to the teaching of my Bible, the whole program is in defiance of God's purpose, and I am thinking this will be proven in the very near future.

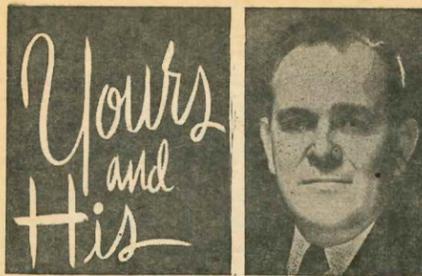
Thesdie M. Melton
Crofton, Ky.

Gratitude to Kentucky Baptists

Dear Kentucky Baptists:
The Bullitt Lick Baptist Church and the pastor express our deepest gratitude to all Kentucky Baptists for the gift of \$400.00 from the "Flood Relief Fund", during our unfortunate flood experience. This gift helped immensely in our effort to repair the pastorium.

We are ever indebted to our fellow-workers in Christ, but especially at times when we have received such kindness and love expressed through a gift of this nature. Even though the flood brought disaster and despair to our area, it also served as a medium through which our community and church was brought in closer relation one with another and with Christ. Too, we feel that it has brought us closer to all Kentucky Baptists through this gen-

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Take Time Off

Many of us take time off for many reasons less important than attending the Annual Baptist Associational Meeting, so why not plan now to do it? A day or two a year is a small sacrifice for the joy and knowledge you gain by fellowship with the fine Baptists in neighboring churches; for meeting many of your state Baptist servant-leaders; for summing up the work of your church, your association, your state and your denomination—Southern Baptist Convention. Every Baptist needs to know about the work of the Lord—for with a lack "of vision, my people perish". You have to know to care, to care to share. Attend yours this year—but if it is already over, attend the State Convention this fall—November 11-12-13, Walnut Street Church, Louisville—final night, YOUTH NIGHT, Friday, move to Freedom Hall, Fairgrounds, and hear Billy Graham! Bring all your young people—and lost friends.

Revival This Summer?

Back when I was a boy, summertime was berry-pickin' and revival time! Course there were the watermelons, too. But, the big event was the hot-summertime revival in church, tent, or brush-arbor. The preacher shed his coat—sometimes his tie; the sweat ran freely, but songs were lusty, the sermon was powerful, the Spirit was present, and many were saved. Do you remember? Those were good old days.

But, we can have "good old days" now, too! Our future is before us, not behind us. God is still mighty to save, and mighty anxious to save sinners and bless His people. Why not have a summertime revival in your church—in some neglected place in your locality—in store, tent, or brush arbor? Sin is still deadly. Death is still certain. Only God can save—and He is still able and willing! All He needs is you—you telling the "Old, Old Story of Jesus and His Love". Talk to your pastor, to your Sunday School Superintendent, to the Lord. You will be blessed.

And remember, you can witness to lost people every day—not just during revival time!

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Kentucky Baptists

Growing By Subtracting

by Robert J. Hastings

Success is so often measured by statistics. Fred opens a new service station on the corner. His business doubles the first year and triples the second year—three times as many customers served, gas pumped, and dollars collected. Fred's a success!

Jim marries and settled down on a farm. He's a hard worker, and in a few years he raises more bushels per acre than any one in the county. He buys additional acres on every side of his farm when they are available. He has more tractors, bigger barns, fatter cattle, and more money in the bank than any two of his neighbors. Jim's a success!

When we come to measure churches, we often apply these same materialistic standards. A pastor and his congregation are "successful" if they double their membership, increase their budget, and erect a new building. More and more, bigger and bigger—these are the criteria of success.

But is this true success in spiritual terms? Is it possible that if some churches took a real stand for decency and integrity they might actually lose members? If our pulpits refused to compromise with flagrant evils, is it possible the offerings might decrease and some edifices go unbuilt?

Some critics are quick to explain that this is the fault of the ambitious pastors. But are they necessarily to blame when they know that most churches looking for a new minister ask first about his (statistical) record? Maybe the time has come for some of the churches in our communities to grow a little by los-

ing some of their fringe members. Maybe the man on the street would take the churches a little more seriously if they showed as much interest in building Christian character as in erecting costly cathedrals.

Corrections in Financial Report of the K.B.C.

Mr. Garnett Morton, business manager of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, reports the following corrections in the report of May 25, 1964:

►Iuka Baptist Church, Ohio River Association was reported in Liberty Association, with gifts of \$208.13 for the Cooperative Program and \$60.88 for designations. It should have been \$460.74 for CP and \$184.18 for designated gifts.

►Southside Baptist Church, Mt. Zion Association, was reported with gifts of \$171.23 for the Cooperative Program and \$58.83 for the designated offerings. The correct figures should read \$200.81 and \$86.03 respectively.

►Corydon, First Baptist Church, Long Run Association was reported with Cooperative Program gifts of \$256.41 and designated gifts of \$47.88. The correct figures are \$326.19 and \$47.88 respectively.

►Under Non-Association Affiliated Churches, Southern First, was listed and should be deleted.

This report is prepared in the Business Offices of the Convention, Middletown, Kentucky. Any other corrections or additions should be addressed to Mr. Garnett Morton, Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky 40043.



These Reserve Military Chaplains have just completed two weeks of intensive training at Fort Knox. During the year, these men (plus three who were not present) met for 25 two-hour training meetings under the direction of Chaplain G. R. Pendergraph. Most of these men are seminarians with a student pastorate, associate pastorate or engaged in mission work. Chaplain Darrell Richardson is pastor of Auburn Baptist Church, Auburn, Kentucky.

Reading from left to right (back row): 1st Lt. Ezra Richardson, 1st Lt. Richard Stephens, Major Robert Barrie, Captain Wm. H. Corley, 1st Lt. Wm. C. Warmath—front row): Lt. Col. G. R. Pendergraph, 1st Lt. David Marler, 2nd Lt. Brian Nelson, Captain James Burns, 2nd Lt. Jerry Martin, and Captain Darrell Richardson. The three chaplains not pictured above were: 1st Lt. Grady Spry, Captain Albert N. Cox, and 1st Lt. Donald Humphrey.

Kentucky Baptists



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH, Louisville, broke ground for a new auditorium, estimated to cost \$175,000, on June 28, 1964. The new structure will be built adjacent to the present educational building and will be connected by a corridor-vestibule on each of the levels for easy access from each unit. With a seating capacity of 700, the auditorium was designed by Thomas Jones, architect. William Walden, attorney, represented the church in all legal matters. In the picture, left to right, are Linzie Pennington, Louis Carlisle, Thomas Jones, Charles Schrader, Walker Foley, Lee Garner, Davis Grimes (associate pastor), Hyman Appelman (visiting evangelist), Carroll Hubbard (moderator of Long Run Association), William Walden, Frank E. Borich (pastor), and Virgil Rouse.

"Brewers Say Sell Young People"

by Walter C. House

Executive Director, Ky. Temperance League

An article in the March 1964 *American Brewer* (trade journal for the American Brewers Foundation) indicates that they believe the brewing industry should consider the possibility, or necessity (according to them) of producing a "transition" drink (from soft drinks) to prepare youth for the delightful (?) taste of their favorite beverage.

They bemoan the fact that young people are not "pre-sold" on beer . . . and "the brewer faces a tremendous task trying to catch up with a competitive beverage (soft drinks) which has had a full generation head start."

To quote further . . . "we suggest that we have that sales tool with which to fight and profit from. A highly palatable, non-, or very low alcoholic content beer, highly flavored—a 'gentle' beer—could be one possibility for preparing these new consumers for the step up to current types of beer. In Europe and in many other parts of the world these beers are well accepted not only by youth, but also by beer drinkers who like that type. There is no reason to doubt that this could have some acceptance here, too. With the brewers producing a strong (malt liquor) and the medium strength beers a marketing gap could be filled with the introduction of the new 'gentle' beer. Women might react well to this, also. . . THIS COULD SERVE AS AN INDOCTRINATION FOR YOUTH . . . in the long run this might well be an excellent investment, in terms of enlarged markets, cutting

the lead time of soft drinks and adding yet another exciting production to help complete the production and selling strengths of the industry. Youth is an investment; everyone is fighting for it." "Youth is this (brewing) industry's tomorrow . . . we cannot afford not to invest in it!"

They are after the same young people we are trying to win to the Christian standard of total abstinence.

Colburn E. Hooten Begins Ministry At Hickory Grove At Independence

Colburn E. Hooten, pastor for nearly three and one-half years at Long Ridge Baptist Church, Long Ridge, Ky., accepted a call to the Hickory Grove Baptist Church, North Bend Association. He succeeds Robert H. Zbinden, who became pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lebanon Junction, Ky.

Prior to his ministry at Long Ridge, Hooten was pastor of Concord Baptist Church, Gallatin County. He is a graduate of Georgetown College and expects to finish his training at Southern Seminary soon.

Hooten and his wife, Jeanette, are natives of Louisville. They have two children.

Robert G. Dever Accepts McHenry Church in Ohio County

Robert Glen Dever, life-time member of the Beechmont Baptist Church, Louisville, has accepted the call of the McHenry Baptist Church, Ohio County.

Mrs. Dever is the former Bonnie Waugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waugh of Louisville.

Dever was ordained by the Beechmont Church on June 28. Scripture was read by David Tydings. Roger Lovette brought the message. M. D. Morton, pastor of the Beechmont Church led in the prayer of ordination. Robert Perkins, chairman of the deacons, presented the Bible to the newly ordained minister.

Jeroline Baker Goes to Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth

Miss Jeroline Baker left for Fort Worth, Texas, on July 24 where she will assume duties as assistant professor of elementary education and director of kindergarten and nursery school at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Baker attended Cumberland College, received her BA degree from Georgetown College, and received a

Masters of Religious Education degree from the seminary where she will serve. She also holds a master of arts degree from the University of Kentucky.

For the past two years she has taught in the Lexington city school system. Before that, she was elementary director and kindergarten supervisor at Immanuel Baptist Church, Paducah.

A native of Frankfort, Ky., Miss Baker is a member of the Crestwood Baptist Church, Franklin County Association.



Programs of The Radio-TV Commission, S.B.C. On Kentucky Stations

Speaker on "THE BAPTIST HOUR" during AUGUST is DR. R. G. LEE, former pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee. He began his six-message series JULY 26.

Dr. Lee's SERMON TOPICS are as follows:

- AUGUST 2 "The Blood of Jesus"
- AUGUST 9 "To Whom Shall We Go?"
- AUGUST 16 "What He Was Made"
- AUGUST 23 "The Risen Lord"
- AUGUST 30 "The Place Called Calvary"

THE BAPTIST HOUR

WTCO—Campbellsville, Ky.	Sunday, 5:00 P.M.
WAIN—Columbia, Ky.	Sunday, 7:00 A.M.
WIEL—Elizabethtown, Ky.	Sunday, 5:30 P.M.
WFUL—Fulton, Ky.	Sunday, 4:05 P.M.
WKAY—Glasgow, Ky.	Sunday, 7:30 A.M.
WKYF—Greenville, Ky.	Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
WHLN—Harlan, Ky.	Sunday, 6:45 A.M.
WHBN—Harrodsburg, Ky.	Sunday, 12:30 P.M.
WIRV—Irvine, Ky.	Saturday, 11:30 A.M.
WLBN—Lebanon, Ky.	Sunday, 1:00 P.M.
WMTL—Leitchfield, Ky.	
WPHN—Liberty, Ky.	Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
WINN—Louisville, Ky.	Sunday, 9:30 P.M.
WFMW—Madisonville, Ky.	Sunday, 2:00 P.M.
WTTL—Madisonville, Ky.	Sunday, 10:00 A.M.
WWXL—Manchester, Ky.	Sunday, 1:00 P.M.
WFLW—Monticello, Ky.	Sunday, 8:30 A.M.
WMOR—Morehead, Ky.	Sunday, 2:00 P.M.
WMSK—Morganfield, Ky.	Sunday, 1:20 P.M.
WNKY—Neon, Ky.	Sunday, 11:30 A.M.
WPKE—Pikeville, Ky.	Sunday, 8:35 A.M.
WRUS—Russellville, Ky.	Sunday, 12:15 P.M.
WCND—Shelbyville, Ky.	Sunday, 9:00 A.M.
WTLO—Somerset, Ky.	Sunday, 3:30 P.M.
WRSL—Stanford, Ky.	Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
WEZJ—Williamsburg, Ky.	Sunday, 4:30 P.M.

MASTER CONTROL

WCBL—Benton, Ky.	Tuesday, 8:00 A.M.
WSTL—Eminence, Ky.	Sunday,
WABD—Ft. Campbell, Ky.	
WHLN—Harlan, Ky.	Saturday, 3:30 P.M.
WNKY—Neon	Sunday, 12:30 P.M.
WOMI—Owensboro, Ky.	Saturday, 8:15 P.M.
WEKY—Richmond, Ky.	Sunday, 10:00 A.M.
WRSL—Stanford, Ky.	Sunday, 4:00 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

WAIN—Columbia, Ky.	Sunday, 9:00 A.M.
WTTL—Madisonville, Ky.	Sunday, 9:30 A.M.
WNKY—Neon, Ky.	Sunday, 9:45 A.M.

MUSIC TO REMEMBER

WCBL—Benton, Ky.	Thursday, 8:30 A.M.
WLVL—Louisville, Ky.	
WOMI—Owensboro, Ky.	Sunday, 9:15 P.M.

PATTERNS

WCBL	Benton, Ky.
WCYN	Cynthiana, Ky.
WABD	Ft. Campbell, Ky.
WCDS	Glasgow, Ky.
WKOA	Hopkinsville, Ky.
WLAP	Lexington, Ky.
WLSI	Pikeville, Ky.



AREA SECRETARIES to teach at Southern are, left to right, (top) H. Cornell Goerner, Winston Crawley, (bottom) John D. Hughey, Jr., and Frank M. Means.

FMB Area Secretaries To Teach At Southern

by George Knight

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The four area secretaries for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Virginia, will serve as visiting professors of missions at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here during the second semester of this academic year beginning in February, 1965.

Included will be Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa; Dr. Winston Crawley, the Orient; Dr. John D. Hughey, Jr., Europe and the Middle East, and Dr. Frank K. Means, Latin America.

The four Foreign Mission Board officials will succeed each other in one-month teaching assignments. Each will teach a part of "Introduction to Christian Missions," a course required of all students studying for the bachelor of divinity degree.

A study of Christian missions in their particular area of the world will be the subject of a second course taught by the visiting professors during the semester. Dr. Hugo H. Culpepper, W. O. Carver Associate Professor of Christian Missions and World Religions at the Seminary, said this course should be a great asset "to the student interested in foreign missions but uncertain about the area of the world where he should

serve." Only one area is normally studied during each semester, but students will be able to survey Southern Baptist missions around the world by taking the course under the visiting professors.

Dr. C. Penrose St. Amant, dean of the Seminary's School of Theology, said "The coming of the four area secretaries to serve as visiting professors is a notable and unique event in the life of our school. It is notable because of the resources in training, experience, and travel which these men will bring to our classrooms; it is unique because never before has such an opportunity been presented to a theological community in our Convention."

Two of the Foreign Mission Board secretaries have taught missions at the Seminary before. Dr. Goerner received the doctor of philosophy degree from Southern Seminary in 1935, and served as a professor of missions from then until 1957, when he joined the staff of the Foreign Mission Board as area secretary. Crawley, a 1947 graduate of Southern Seminary, served as visiting professor of missions at his alma mater in 1951-52 while on furlough as a missionary to the Philippines.

Hughey taught at the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, for more than 10 years before he was appointed first secretary for Europe and the Middle East last year. He received the Th.M. degree from Southern Seminary in 1942.

Highlights of Southern Baptist Church Music Conference

by Eugene F. Quinn

Since many church music leaders who wanted to attend the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference were unable to attend, here are the highlights of the conference as seen by your State Music Secretary.

We heard seven excellent choirs singing concert programs during the two days. They represented adult and youth choirs from local churches, college choirs, seminary choirs, and the ministers of music of Oklahoma; known as the Singing Churchmen.

Two of the most unique features of the program were the presentation of Hymn Pantomimes at the close of four of the sessions and the presentation of *The Prodigal Son* by Claude Debussy. The pantomimes were beautifully presented by white robed teenage girls interpreting the hymns as a soloist sang them. *The Prodigal Son* was a dramatized musical opera.

During the conference the ministers of music from throughout the convention rehearsed as a group and presented a twenty minute concert at the first session of the Southern Baptist Convention Tuesday night. I hope you can join us in Dallas next summer.



THE KENNETH DEANS were honored June 28 for 10 years of service at First Baptist Church, Paducah. The theme of the special program was "This Is Your Life, Kenneth Dean." Colored slides reviewed Dean's life. His wife, Norma, was presented flowers. Messages of appreciation were presented, along with a cash gift of more than \$400. John Wood is pastor.

Southern Baptists Seek 3-Million Missing Members

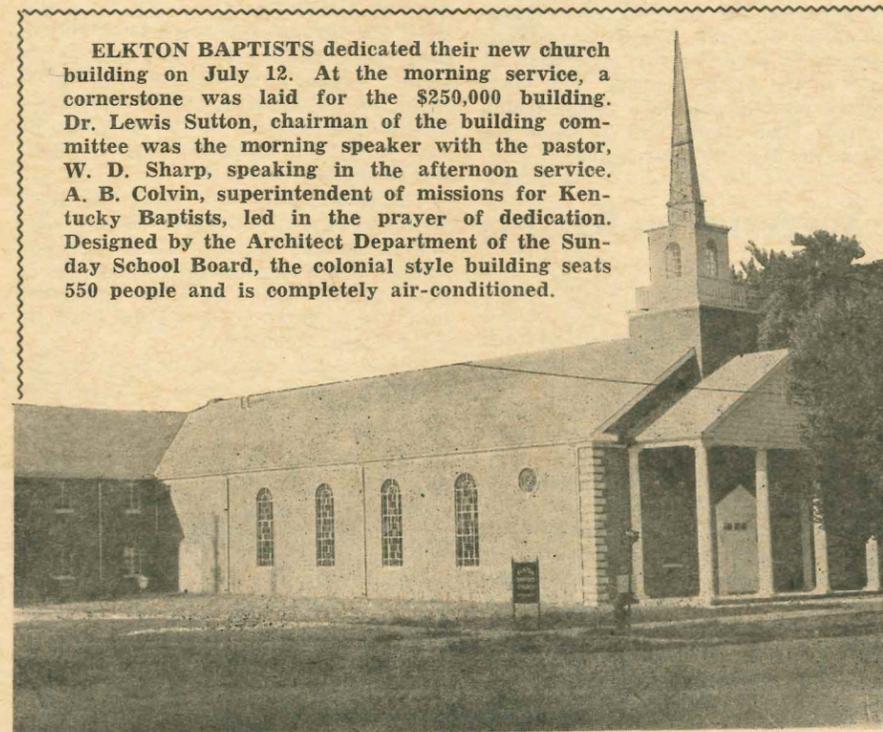
NASHVILLE—Nearly 3,000,000 Southern Baptist church members who have moved but have left their church letters behind are the object of a Convention-wide search spearheaded by the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department.

The new strategy for reaching these people is the Nonresident Church Member Enlistment Plan, which is undergirded by the approval and assistance of evangelism staff members in the Convention and state offices.

The basic purpose of the Nonresident Church Member Enlistment Plan involves use of the Sunday school organization and leadership in achieving two goals: (1) to maintain continuous communication between churches providing information regarding members who have moved and (2) to visit nonresident members until they are reached for active church membership and participation.

To aid in carrying out the plan, there is a new enlistment post card and the establishment of the Nonresident Ex-

(Continued on Page 12)



ELKTON BAPTISTS dedicated their new church building on July 12. At the morning service, a cornerstone was laid for the \$250,000 building. Dr. Lewis Sutton, chairman of the building committee was the morning speaker with the pastor, W. D. Sharp, speaking in the afternoon service. A. B. Colvin, superintendent of missions for Kentucky Baptists, led in the prayer of dedication. Designed by the Architect Department of the Sunday School Board, the colonial style building seats 550 people and is completely air-conditioned.



NASHVILLE—SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE will be the subject of the first album of recordings prepared by the Sunday School Board's Training Union department as supplementary materials. Analyzing proposed content for the recordings are: John Ishee, editor of adult Training Union lesson materials; W. Barry Garrett and James Sapp, associate directors, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington; and Dr. LeRoy Ford, supervisor of the adult-youth unit in the Training Union department's editorial section. The album of three records is to be used with units on "Separation of Church and State" in "Baptist Adults," "Baptist Young Adults" and "Training Union Quarterly Simplified" during February and March 1965. The six recordings will deal with these topics: the need for study of the subject, lessons from experience, the meaning of religious liberty conversations between John Leland and James Madison, Baptist institutions and Federal loans and grants, actions by Baptists to preserve the separation of church and state, and Bible reading and prayer in the public schools. The vinyl featherweight records (33 1/2 rpm) will be inserted permanently in a folder which may be placed directly on a phonograph turntable. The album will be listed for \$1.15 on the Board's church literature order form for January-March 1965.

Movie Watchdog Committee Suggested for Baptists

DALLAS (BP)—The second vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention suggested here that Baptists establish a special committee to try to clean up the "false images" about Christianity projected by Hollywood movies and television shows.

Gregory Walcott, Southern Baptist leader and Hollywood television actor, told the Texas Baptist Executive Board here that he might make a motion at the Southern Baptist Convention here next year proposing a study of establishing such a committee.

Walcott said that such a committee could alert Baptist people through the Baptist Press and state Baptist papers of upcoming movies which degrade the image of Protestants and Christianity and overemphasize and glorify sex, im-

morality, crime, and debauchery.

In a speech to the state Baptist board here, the Baptist television actor chided the "unregenerate men" in Hollywood who have given America and Christianity a poor image abroad. "The only thing many people abroad know about America is what they see in the movies," he said.

Walcott said that the Protestant religion is almost always pictured in the movies as an emaciated, irrelevant faith of the dark ages, and that the Protestant clergy is projected as a Mr. Milktoast, or an Elmer Gantry charlatan.

"The Catholics, however, are very wise," he said. "They have a special committee in Hollywood to preserve their image, and they have the power and influence to pull out unfavorable

sections of movies."

He suggested that Baptists should do the same thing by establishing a committee in Hollywood similar to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., to watch what the movies produce, alert Baptists about movies, and use its influence to create better images.

Baptists Express Opinions Electronically At SBC

NASHVILLE—Lights flashed, bells rang, and chimes sounded at the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City May 18-24 as messengers from Baptist churches across the country expressed opinions on several questions.

This was done via the Electro-matic opinionnaire operated in the Convention Hall exhibit area by the Sunday School Board's research and statistics department.

Interest was lively as 1,721 persons came by to push the buttons which would tabulate their opinions electronically. Many participants went away to bring back a spouse or friend to participate.

Of those who responded, 69 per cent were Southern Baptists in a church-related vocation; 17 per cent were Southern Baptists not in a church-related vocation; 10 per cent were American Baptists in a church-related vocation; and 4 per cent were "other." Questions were alternated; only about half of the total respondents answered a given question.

Of the eight questions asked, Baptists felt most strongly percentage-wise about Baptist history. The study of Baptist history is essential, agreed 74.3 per cent of the participants, if Baptists are to gain a proper understanding of their world mission and task.

The next subject on which the most Baptists agreed percentage-wise concerned community problems (e.g., juvenile delinquency, aging, welfare, etc.). Sixty per cent felt that a church should lead the community in taking steps to solve these problems.

The question bringing the most evenly divided response pertained to the growth of the SBC. The facts are: 41.4 per cent felt that the Convention is continually growing stronger; 24.6 per cent, that it is in a slump but will soon recover; 19.1 per cent, that it is gradually losing its relative strength; and 14.9 per cent, that it has reached a plateau and will tend to "level off."

Other areas covered by the opinionnaire include: apparent decline in numbers of church-related vocations volunteers, baptism requirements for admittance into Southern Baptist church membership, Cooperative Program ver-

sus designated giving, observance of the Lord's Supper, and opinion on possible name change for the SBC.

A complete tabulation of results will appear in the August issue of "News Letter," monthly informational publication of the Board.

MESSENGERS AND EX. COMMITTEE (Continued from Page 3)

further away from the local level we get the less democratic we become.

Each of these executive committees, at all three levels, has sub-committees, and through their recommendations makes decisions of great importance affecting the life and work of our institutions and agencies. Not the least of the decisions is the preparation of a forthcoming budget and allocation of funds of each convention and association. Since the budget is usually voted by the convention or association as recommended by the executive committee, which in turn has accepted the recommendation of the sub-committee, we see that the ultimate power which accompanies the allocation of funds rests in the hands of a very few. This makes for a power structure known only to those who have served on the budget-preparing sub-committee.

It is interesting that the state convention which receives no money from the local association as such but from the churches, permits the association to nominate the names for the state Executive Board, while the Southern Baptist Convention, which receives its funds from the voted allocation of the state conventions does not permit the state conventions to nominate names for the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee. Thus the Southern Baptist Convention is willing to consent to a synodical or territorial arrangement in the collection of funds through the Cooperative Program, but not in the representation on the committee that recommends allocation of those funds.

In the light of these facts I would like to make three suggestions: 1. Let's call our convention members "delegates" instead of "messengers" since we have built an organizational structure which rests on their voting actions. We no longer have discussion meetings of messengers. If we are unwilling to do this we ought to quit asking messengers to vote like delegates on proposed budgets, and to delegate powers to executive committees. 2. Let's amend the Southern Baptist Convention Constitution to nominate the Convention Executive Committee members by the state conventions, making it consistent with our financial arrangement in the Cooperative Program. The only alterna-

tive is for the Convention to receive its funds directly from the churches, relying on their division. 3. The size of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee ought to be increased to make for more equitable representation. States like Indiana with 31,593 (1962) Baptists and Kansas with 35,936 (1962) Baptists have one member each on the committee, while Kentucky with 630,416 (1962) Baptists has only three members.

While these will not solve all of our problems, it would be a step to begin correcting a situation of frustration in messengers attending the mass meetings who never know what power they have, or how much they have given away to the executive committee.

ARE WE GOING TO DISAGREE OR BE DISAGREEABLE? (Continued from Page 3)

be the case because this is where most of our people are.

Are we to apply the "gag rule" during Convention business sessions and say that because I happen to come from a section where the majority of our membership resides I should not debate the issues? If we aren't going to have free and unfettered debate where each bona fide messenger speaks his conviction before the vote is taken, what is the use of having a discussion?

Furthermore, have we come upon a day when a loyal, cooperating Southern Baptist is looked upon as some kind of a "nut" because he disagrees with the point of view of a paid employee of the Convention or one of its agencies? We appreciate these brethren. But they are not to be considered infallible and as speaking "ex cathedra" on all issues. To silently place a "rubber stamp" of approval upon all their opinions is totally foreign to our time-honored concepts of the "democracy of the saints."

Now beloved, "Let us be brethren." The Convention had to deal with some issues with which every knowledgeable person among us knows we do not fully agree. Discussions were had to the extent of the limits our time would allow. President White was more than fair and wise in presiding. The vote was taken. The result stands as the action of the Southern Baptist Convention—at least until next year! Then that Convention will take up any issue it desires to and deal with it as it wishes and vote its decision. This is the way a democracy works.

Let us all have the grace to disagree without being disagreeable. We agree upon the mighty matters of Christ's Kingdom for which our Convention was

brought into being 120 years ago next May. Our founding fathers very wisely spelled out those matters in the Constitution which they adopted in Augusta, Georgia, May 8, 1845—"by organizing a plan for eliciting, combining, and directing the energies of the denomination for the propagation of the gospel."

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BAPTIST FORUM

(Continued from Page 5)

erous aid given unto us. May God's richest blessings be with us as we continue to labor together in His love for the advancement of His Kingdom on earth as in heaven. "All things work together for the good of those who love the Lord and who are called according to His purpose in life." (Romans 8:28).

Bullitt Lick, Ky. J. E. Maddux, II

The Church—Local or Universal?

The word Ecclesia, which Jesus used when He said "upon this rock I will build my church," (Matthew 16:16), was the word for the local, visible, autonomous Greek assemblies. His Church, like the Greek assembly, would be an assembling body. If it were universal, it couldn't do this. If Jesus had meant for it to be understood that His church would be universal, He doubtless would have used the word for the Roman Empire, basilea. But the word Ecclesia, which He used had no universal connotation. In Matthew 18:18 where He said, "Tell it to the church," it must mean a local church, as it would be impossible to tell a matter to a universal church.

The church and the kingdom are not synonymous. The kingdom of God is universal and invisible, and we enter it by a spiritual invisible birth (John 3:3-8). The church is local and visible, and we enter it by baptism (Acts 2:41).

If Ephesians 5:23-33, where Paul speaks of the church in an abstract, institutional sense, means a universal church, then, to be consistent we must admit that the same chapter teaches that the husband and the wife are universal. Paul speaks of the church, the husband and the wife in an institutional sense, but not as being universal. A universal husband or wife would be unthinkable and impossible, but would it

be any more so than a universal church?

How could a universal church cooperate with other churches since there could be only one?

A universal church can't meet these characteristics of a New Testament church.

The family of God (all the saints in earth and heaven) are not in one place. The kingdom of God (consisting of all the born again) cannot be localized.

We hold membership with Paul in the Family of God. We experience the new birth with him in the Kingdom of God. And we may hold membership in an Ecclesia (local church) like he "assayed to join," and was received into (Church at Jerusalem) one time (Acts 9:26-28).

The church is a local body of baptized, organized, missionary believers in Christ.

Williamsburg, Ky.

Carl Loy

BAPTIST SEEK MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 9)

change Desk in the Board's Sunday school department.

Briefly, the process will involve listing the name of the nonresident member with his confirmed address on the Enlistment Post Card, Nonresident Church Member, Form 436-573. The card will be sent either to a church in the community where the nonresident member is living, or if the church is not known, to the Nonresident Exchange Desk.

A card received in Nashville will be forwarded to the State Distribution and Assignment Desk in one of the state convention offices where it will be checked, assigned and relayed to a church in the community where the member is now living.

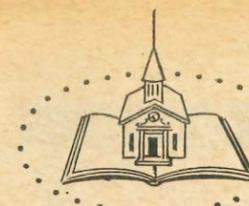
The Sunday school superintendent and/or staff member receiving the card will make assignment to the appropriate class for personal visitation and continuous contact until the prospect is enrolled and transfers church membership.

For further information about the Nonresident Church Member Enlistment Plan, write: Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



GOD'S PEOPLE LEARN TO WORSHIP

(This Lesson For Sunday, August 9, 1964)

God's Word repeatedly stresses the importance of man's worship of and fellowship with God. It is the first duty of every Christian to worship God. He not only requires His children to worship Him, but He will not accept anything from them as a substitute for their adoration and love. God alone is entitled to the worship of all His creatures. The passages selected for our study today give a particular emphasis to the matter of communion with God and the dedication of our possessions to His service.

I. The Plan. Exodus 25:1-2.

After God established the nation of Israel, He kept it under His direct control. It was recognized as a theocracy, rather than a monarchy or a democracy. God called Moses to Mount Sinai and there revealed to him His plan for the erection and equipment of a tabernacle, wherein He would reveal Himself to and dwell with His people, His Word would be heard by the people and they would commune with Him. This tabernacle was to be the first sanctuary erected as a place for the worship of the true and living God. It was not designed by the Israelites or Moses, but God Himself was the Architect, God gave the pattern which was to be used in the construction of the tabernacle to Moses while he was on the mountain. It was God's plan for the structure to be erected by the people with the materials which they furnished or which they purchased with their monetary offerings. It was specified that all the offerings for the construction of the tabernacle, regardless of their nature, must be voluntary and cheerful. Regardless of how large or generous the offerings of any person or people may be, God is not honored or glorified by them unless they are given cheerfully.

II. The Place. Exodus 25:8.

This tabernacle, which was designed by God and built by the people who willingly provided the necessary funds and materials, was to be the earthly dwelling place of God, a place where they could meet Him. God did not promise to visit the children of Israel occasionally, but He assured them of His abiding presence there as an object of worship, a source of blessing, a sure protection and a safe guide.

God wanted all of His people to have

a part in erecting this sacred building, but the one and only condition on which He would receive their offerings for that purpose was that they give willingly. So far as God is concerned that is the only kind of giving that really counts.

III. The Presentation. Exodus 35:20-22.

Moses summoned the congregation of Israel and informed them of God's plan and wishes with reference to their providing the necessary materials for the erection of a tabernacle for Him. The structure itself would serve as a reminder to them of God's presence with them, His blessings upon them and His expectations of them. The people readily recognized this task as a high privilege and not as a burden. They considered this project as something they could do for their God who had done so much for them.

As soon as Moses finished his instructions as to what was needed and requested the people to give these things, they departed immediately to secure them. Again we are reminded by the Scriptures that God's people are responsible for the support of His work. Furthermore, God's work is to be supported by the voluntary offerings of His people, and never through suppers, sales, etc. When God's plan for the support of His work is followed, His blessings are always forthcoming, but the substitution of another plan causes His blessings to be withheld.

Back of their liberal gifts were a spirit of gratitude for all that God had done for them and a genuine faith in His promise as to what He would do for them in the future. Giving must always spring from the heart and be an expression of love for God if it meets His approval and results in His greatest blessings. He truly appreciates generous and cheerful giving on the part of His people.

Everyone, whose heart had been stirred and whose spirit had been made willing, came with his offering. What an inspiring sight that must have been! The spirit and manner in which they brought their gifts proved conclusively that they were in full fellowship with God. There was not any hesitancy or stinting on their part. Instead of giving a little money in order to keep up appearances or to maintain a little self-

respect, as many church members do today, their offerings came from hearts that were overflowing with gratitude to and in worship of their God. Their gifts were simply the fruitage of fellowship with God and an expression of love in worship.

Various classes of people, both men and women, had a part in making the gifts, but only those brought contributions whose hearts prompted them to do so willingly. From this we infer there were some who did not bring a contribution unto God, because they were not willing to have a part in building the sanctuary, as is often true in our churches. But one thing is certain, namely, that when people really love God they are liberal in their giving to support His cause.

IV. The Priesthood. Exodus 40:12-15.

After God's instructions had been carried out in detail and the people had completed their assignment of building and equipping the tabernacle as a place in which to worship their God, it was important that capable, qualified and dedicated men be selected to inaugurate and to maintain a program of worship. Aaron and his sons were selected, anointed and sanctified (or set apart) to minister as priests and to direct the worship services in the tabernacle. In the idea of the priesthood was the recognition of the fact that sinful man needs an intercessor.

V. The Presence. Exodus 40:34-38

After the people had lovingly and freely brought their gifts, both men and women had worked many days to construct the tabernacle and to furnish it according to the divine specifications, the priesthood had been established, the priests anointed and set apart for their specific ministry, there was a remarkable manifestation of the presence of God. A cloud, which was the symbol of God's presence, covered the newly erected structure externally, while the glory of God filled the interior of it. How thrilled God's people were at His presence with them! The overshadowing pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night served as unfailing guides to God's people. As Christians, we do not have such an external object to direct us, but we are blessed even more wonderfully in having the indwelling presence of the Holy Spirit to guide and direct us in our living and serving in compliance with the written Word.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Camp Pastor at Cedarmore Junior Music Camp Is David Bratcher

by Eugene F. Quinn

David Bratcher, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church in Brandenburg, will serve as camp pastor for music camp since he has a good musical background and directs part of his church choral program himself.



David Bratcher

Bro. Bratcher will Cedarmore Junior Music Camp August 17-21. Mr. Bratcher is specially qualified to serve as the pastor who will conduct the morning devotional period and bring the message in the consecration hour each evening of the camp.

Louisvillian Directs Music At Kentucky Baptist Youth Week

Kentucky Baptist Youth Week at Cedarmore during August 3-7 will have Bill Hornbuckle of Louisville as its music director. Well-known for his music leadership among youth and adult conferences, Bill is Minister of Music at Eighteenth Street Baptist Church in Louisville.



Bill Hornbuckle

In addition to leading the inspiring congregational song services, Bill will prepare the special music, including a Conference Choir which will rehearse after lunch each day. The music led by this dedicated musician will be a vital part of this first Kentucky Baptist Youth Week.

Associational Music Directors Are Working Toward 1964-65

Already Associational Music Directors across Kentucky are securing their officers and setting important dates to launch their program for 1964-65.

With the exception of three Kentucky associations, the associational music directors are setting a planning meeting date when they will meet with their officers and make detailed planning in the latter part of September for the

coming associational year. They are notifying their officers now so that their officers can keep that night for the planning meeting clear of conflicts.

Baptist Student Union

Students At Work Camp

by J. Chester Durham

Thirteen college students from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Texas are joined together in a Work Camp project at Harrogate, Tennessee. Free labor is put to work on the construction of a Baptist Student Center for the Baptist students in Lincoln Memorial University.

Materials for the buildings were purchased through funds raised by the Golden State Mission Offering sponsored by the Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union.

This is a part of the Baptist Student Union Summer Mission program.

Mr. Charles Wells, a senior at Eastern State College, is serving in this work camp. Charles' home town is Nicholasville. He is majoring in music.

Mr. Wells has served on the BSU Council as vice-president, social chairman, and choir director. He plans to become a minister of music and youth director.

Sunday School

The Adult Thrust

by Roy Boatwright

Many are asking the question, "What is the Adult Thrust?" The Adult Thrust is the first all out effort in a decade to reach the teeming multitudes for Bible Study. It is the outreach portion of the 1964-65 Sunday School Program. In addition to being the outreach effort of the Sunday school it is a plan for total church advance.

The August issue of the *Sunday School Builder* carries extensive information which every adult should read and then determine to put into practice the suggested ideas to increase the Sunday school enrolment through reaching adults.

It is vitally necessary that we reach adults in great numbers immediately. It is a well known fact that adults constitute approximately eighty percent of the prospects for Sunday schools. About ninety percent of the unsaved prospects

are adults, while eighty-six percent of all converts are under twenty-one years of age. Abilities, resources, and leadership desperately needed by the churches can be had only if large numbers of adults are enlisted in Bible Study. When men and women are brought into the Sunday school the other age groups will grow automatically.

The Sunday School Department offers assistance to the associations for a Sunday School Superintendent and Adult Superintendent Workshop in which information and encouragement can be shared with all superintendents and adult superintendents of our Sunday schools. Please contact your Sunday School Department if such a meeting would be desirable in your association.

Woman's Missionary Union

WMU Conferences

Cedarmore Aug. 31 - Sept. 7

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

Mrs. Wayne Emanuel (Mary Lou Massengill) from Middlesboro, Kentucky and Matsue, Japan, will be the missionary speaker for both conferences at Cedarmore. Mrs. Emanuel has just arrived home, with her family, and they will spend most of their furlough in Middlesboro.



Mrs. Emanuel

Mary Lou, a missionary nurse, is a graduate of Georgetown College, Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Carver School of Missions and Social Work, and has studied at Southwestern Baptist Seminary. During her student years she served as a summer missionary for the Home Mission Board, working with the Japanese in California. She was appointed for work in Japan in 1954.

Vespers

Speakers for the Vesper services for each conference will be BSU summer missionaries who have served on foreign fields this summer: Miss Sue Thomas, Ghana; Mr. Bill Collie, Thailand; Mr. Bill Whittaker, Philippines and Mr. Lecil Hamilton, British Guiana.

Morning Devotions will be in the dining room and will be directed by Mrs. W. C. White.

Music

Pastor and Mrs. Bruce Hartsell, First Baptist Church, Shepherdsville, will direct the music. These fine musicians have served in this capacity in other years and we are delighted that they are to lead us again and also provide musical features.

Conferences

Conferences for each WMU organization will be led by our president, Mrs. J. S. Woodward and by our Directors. Other conferences and their leaders are: Mission Study, Mrs. Paul E. Stewart; Community Missions, Miss Nina Jett; Stewardship, Mrs. Z. Z. Fulcher; Prayer, Mrs. W. C. White; Enlistment, Mrs. Leland Seaton; Programs, Mrs. Harry J. Braun. The Conference for Sunbeam Band Leadership will be led by Mrs. Arthur Carpenter and the Executive Secretary will lead the conference for Associational Presidents.

Special Features

Special Features will include a Book Fair, prepared by Miss Blanche Mays, manager of the Louisville Baptist Book Store; a Banquet on Wednesday evening, planned by Miss Sidney Portis; presentation of the Week of Prayer for State Missions by Mrs. C. V. Burns and other promotional presentations arranged by the Directors.

Stewardship

New Figures On Per Capita Tithe

by Robert J. Hastings

Below is a list of one-half of the counties and major towns in Kentucky, showing the estimated per capita tithe of each. To obtain the potential income of your church for a year, multiply the figure opposite your county by the resident membership of your church.

Counties	Annual Per Capita Tithe
Adair	\$167
Allen	169
Anderson	226
Ballard	206
Barren	204
Bath	269
Bell	149
Bell	145
Boone	281
Bourbon	232
Paris	268
Boyd	262
Ashland	305
Boyle	253
Danville	313
Bracken	200
Breathitt	109
Breckinridge	175
Bullitt	214
Butler	149
Caldwell	214
Calloway	239
Murray	312

Cedarmore SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE August 12 - 14, 1964



Harold Anderson

Leads Adult Conference

Other outstanding AGE-GROUP LEADERS.

WORSHIP WITH—

Dr. Allen Graves
Dr. Charles Treadway

BE INSPIRED BY—

Roy E. Boatwright
Francis R. Tallant
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LEARN IN—

Age Group Conferences

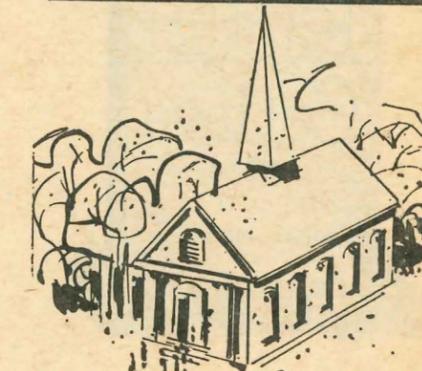
Address all reservations to:

Mr. Marvin Byrdwell
Cedarmore Baptist Assembly
Bagdad, Kentucky

Campbell	312
Newport	266
Carlisle	219
Carroll	207
Carter	147
Casey	125
Christian	238
Hopkinsville	267
Clark	256
Winchester	264
Clay	102
Clinton	129
Crittenden	189
Cumberland	136
Daviess	260
Owensboro	296
Edmonson	148
Elliott	128
Estill	168
Fayette	317
Lexington	275
Fleming	199
Floyd	142
Franklin	320
Frankfort	349
Fulton	206
Gallatin	203
Garrard	200
Grant	228
Graves	229
Mayfield	301
Grayson	164
Green	210
Greenup	202
Hancock	179

Hardin	252
Elizabethtown	293
Harlan	159
Harrison	239
Hart	178
Henderson	228
Henderson	246
Henry	214
Hickman	191
Hopkins	232
Madisonville	283
Jackson	129
Jefferson	320
Louisville	306

Statistics for the remaining counties will appear in the next week's Recorder.



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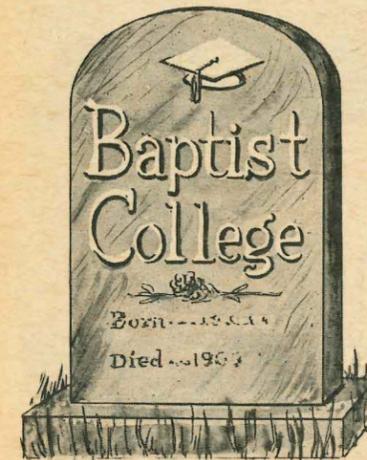
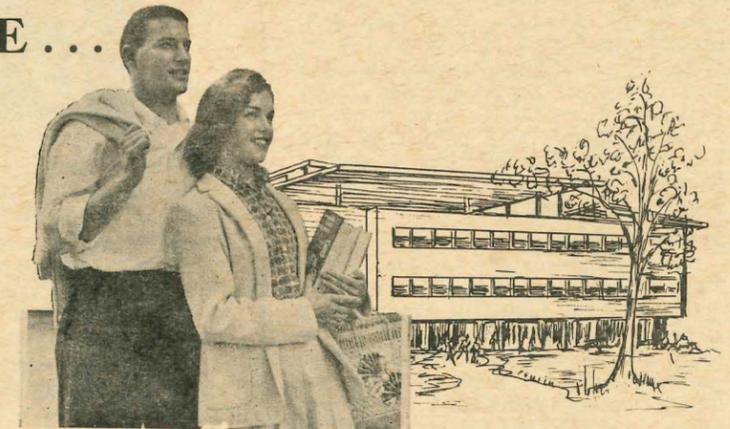
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