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## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**A WEEK OF RENEWAL** will be conducted in the First Baptist Church, Ashland, Kentucky, with Dr. Ralph Herring as speaker. Herring, a former pastor of the church and now director of the Seminary Extension work of Southern Baptists, will be there June 20-27.

**DIANE HUDSON**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, Jr., Louisville, attended Oklahoma Baptist University's June Jamboree-Talent Week for high school students and 1965 graduates. She is interested in studying history at OBU.

**NEVILLE AND EMMA CLAXON**, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, expect to arrive in the States July 13 for furlough. They may be addressed at 116 E. Third Street, Frankfort, Ky., until September 1, when they will move to Louisville to be houseparents for missionary children attending high school there. Both are natives of Kentucky, he of Switzer and she, the former Emma Osborne of Frenchburg and Winchester.

**WILLIAM G. HUMPHREY**, pastor of the Lancaster Baptist Church, reports seven professions of faith on the Sunday following a revival with A. M. Vollner, former secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. This made a total of 32 professions of faith and 6 transfers of letter during the revival season.

**BILLY GRAHAM** opened the second phase of his Alabama crusade June 13 in Montgomery. In April he preached in Dothan, Tuscaloosa, Auburn and Tuskegee. Graham was invited to Alabama by a bi-racial and interdenominational committee of 30 pastors and community leaders.

**FLORENCE (KY.) BAPTIST CHURCH** has started using a multi-colored bulletin for Sunday services with a picture of their proposed sanctuary on it. Jack Stanford is pastor of this northern Kentucky congregation.

**HOWARD E. BUTT**, well-known lay preacher, will be the major speaker at the church programming conference set for July 29-August 4 at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. The conference program has been designed for all church staff members.

**L. W. CARLIN**, a trustee of West Union Baptist Association, offered a resolution to change the name of the Baptist

Bible Institute, Mayfield, Ky., to Mid-Continent Baptist Bible College. The resolution was approved. O. C. Markham is president of this West Kentucky school.

**CLARENCE AND EDDIE THURMAN**, Southern Baptist missionaries, left the States in June for Malaysia after furlough in the States. They may be addressed at Shaw House, Room 510, Orchard Road, Singapore 9, Malaysia. Both are natives of Louisville; she is the former Eddie Tilden.

**SAND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH**, Lawrenceburg, ordained Norman D. Barker and Clifford Royalty as deacons in May. A. B. Colvin, secretary of evangelism and missions for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, was the speaker. Lewis Twyman is the pastor.

**MRS. MARSHALL ADAMS, SR.** recently died at her home in Warren, Ohio. She was the widow of Marshall Browning Adams, Sr., son of the late Dr. Maldon Browning Adams, a president of Georgetown College. Mrs. Adams was a native of Virginia and a graduate of the Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing, Lexington, Ky. Her late husband was registrar and executive secretary of Georgetown College immediately after World War I.

**THE FLEMINGSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH** celebrated its 125th anniversary on June 13. An afternoon program included a history of the church prepared by Charles I. Atkinson and published in booklet form for those who wish to purchase it. Robert Bailey is pastor.

**C. F. WILLIAMS** of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been elected promotional assistant for endowment and capital giving for the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. A native of Oklahoma, Williams comes to the Nashville Post from the directorship of the Training Union Department of Oklahoma Baptists. He is a graduate of Southwestern Seminary.

**NEW ENGLAND BAPTIST ASSOCIATION** reports 111 additions after a simultaneous evangelism crusade. Eual F. Lawson, associate in the SBC Home Mission Board division of evangelism, directed the crusade. The New England Baptist Association was formed in 1962 and covers six states.

**THE OFFICES** of the Division of Evangelism have been moved to Atlanta, Georgia. All mail to Dr. C. E. Autrey, C. Y. Dossey, Eual Lawson, John Havlik and Jack Stanton should be sent to 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

**JOHN LAOYE, II**, son of the Timi of Ede district in Nigeria, graduated from Georgetown College cum laude in May. His father was speaker for the graduation exercises.

**DAVID AND BETTY STULL**, missionaries to Peru, returned to the States in June for furlough following their first term of service. They may be addressed at 130 N. Arcadia Park, Lexington, Ky. She is the former Bettye Dean of Lexington; he was born in Peru, where his parents were missionaries.

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## THE CHRISTIAN FAITH IS SOMETHING TO share



by Mrs. R. L. Mathis

**THE CHRISTIAN FAITH**—this wonderful good news—is not something just to receive and enjoy; it is supremely something to share.

Thus it becomes our daily business to speak the "message of reconciliation" and to bring men everywhere into harmony with God. We who have become Christians have been given our Com-

mission to "go ye into all the world" with the message of salvation.

Do you long for God's guidance for your church? If you do, you may have it; but it may cost your church if you truly pray for His guidance. You may have to give of your sons and daughters to take the Gospel; you may have to give away more of your offerings to win

## Are Southern Baptist Churches on the Fringe?

by T. Edwin Boling

Could it be that we are simply spinning our wheels in the modern institutional type church with all of its intricate functions? The ministry and a handful of dedicated laymen keep the machinery moving in an unending number of meetings, while the masses of people are moving along with the pagan world. Are we spending too much energy in religious function and too little energy toward strengthening the fiber of faith in the society itself?

Realistically the churches have the people for two hours on Sunday. If the Christian faith is to leaven the urban society, a sizeable portion of this leaven must be dispensed on Sunday morning. The Sunday school class in an urban church must be more than an advertising agency charged with selling and promoting. It must serve as a dispensary of "radical" ideas through a capable, trained person teaching the message of the Great Physician.

The eleven o'clock worship hour is literally the eleventh hour for Christendom. Let's face it, if Christians aren't instructed and inspired on Sunday morning, the church has missed its opportunity. This instruction and inspiration ought not be toward endless church activity, but rather, toward the incorporation of the Christian faith into every area of urban living.

A religious institution should be "the evidence of" and not "the substitute for" vital Christian faith. Therefore, we must have an increased emphasis upon Baptist participation in the urban com-

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a world; you may have to deny yourselves buildings and equipment. But a whole new area of missionary endeavor will be open to your church.

The Cooperative Program offers all Southern Baptist churches a plan for "together giving" to all mission causes which we hold dear. Week by week we give and from these gifts the world mission enterprise becomes vital and real.

The Cooperative Program dollar flows like a river from the individual through the church to the state where it is divided and a part of the money is used to do mission work in each state. The other part is sent to the Southern Baptist Convention where the money is again divided and used to support the cause which we hold dear.

**IF ONCE** we could get the information to all the members of our churches that the Cooperative Program is everybody's program, we would realize the possibility of bringing new life to our churches. It would be an interesting thing for every member of every Southern Baptist church to look at "his missionary dollar" and see what it helps to do. He would find that the uses of his dollar are not imaginary. He would find that his missionary dollar carries the richness of the Gospel of Christ to all the world. He would find that put to work for the Kingdom of God, it circles the world.

I believe that Southern Baptists could become a mighty force used of God in this generation as no other denomination has ever been used. But it will take a "new look" at our stewardship program as it leaves the church and the state before we can accomplish the worldwide task of which we are truly capable.

Our men should give more time to civic organizations; our women should be more concerned with community projects. Like a nation's foreign policy, a church's policy toward the community can be an isolation program. Perhaps our greatest, and most immediate danger in the shift from a rural to an urban type culture is that of having too much "church activity" and not enough "Christian action" in the entire community.

Hundreds of Southern Baptists have been caught in the rural to urban shift. Though we remain a rural denomination from the total number of churches in our convention (72 per cent are in open country, villages, and small towns), the majority of the Southern Baptist church members (55 per cent) are now members of city churches. Thus, as the nation goes, so go the people. Southern Baptists are only a part of a national trend—the entire country is becoming more urban.

The changing of a society from rural  
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**A Tail That Wags the Dog**

A religious publication would have few occasions to comment on the world of athletics but when a wholesome young man is subjected to shameful recruiting policies of respectable schools, it is time to speak up for some protection for our Kentucky youth.

The young man in question is Butch Beard, Breckinridge County High School Negro basketball player acclaimed as one of the greatest in the nation. To watch him on a basketball court is something like reading a beautiful poem, listening to a lovely musical composition or looking at a piece of art.

The pride of Kentucky as the basketball center of the world has been dimmed by the apparently unscrupulous, high pressure recruiting tactics resorted to by colleges competing for Beard's services.

It was hoped that Beard would escape the predicament of some others subjected to such tactics. He is a very level headed young man and was careful and deliberate in all his decisions and statements leading up to the time to make his choice of a college to attend.

But the pressure has been too much. "I knew it would be bad, but I had no idea of anything like this," says Butch. Apparently he signed a statement of intention with the University of Louisville on May 20 at 8:01 a.m., one minute after the legal signing hour. Since then he apparently has changed his mind and wants to attend the University of Kentucky. Now it appears both schools are pressing Beard unmercifully.

The end result was the engagement of a lawyer by the Beard family and the hurried visit of an educated aunt from Chicago to help straighten out the matter. After conferences of the family with University of Kentucky and University of Louisville officials, the matter still seems far from settled.

All this was going on while Beard was trying to take his final examinations. Common consideration and decency would rule out such treatment of a high school boy.

What offers have been dangled before this lad will likely never be known. What effect they will have even upon such a fine boy is yet to be seen. One can but remember a few years ago when Louisville's Cassius Clay was billed as a clean, quiet youth. Now look at him! Butch Beard now shows no tendency to fall into the errors of Clay, but he is not being helped by the recruiting tactics of college officials.

Basketball has long been king in Kentucky. But even a king should not be allowed to exploit his subjects. Athletics are designed to serve youth and not youth to serve athletics. The day is now upon us in

Kentucky when basketball is an end instead of a means. In the case of Butch Beard, it is obvious the recruiters don't have his welfare in mind but are concerned for themselves and what glory Beard can bring to their schools. This is a poor reflection upon the schools and ought not to be tolerated. It's the old but wrong case of the tail wagging the dog.

Long live basketball in Kentucky! But the sooner such recruiting tactics die, the better!

**A Hill That Is Pleasant**

Sunday, May 20, was a memorable day for Pleasant Hill Baptist Church near Campbellsville. It was the occasion for celebrating the 125th anniversary of this church dating from May 20, 1840. Actually services began on the spot in 1837 but three years were required to constitute the church officially.

Pleasant Hill is one of the leading rural churches in Kentucky and in the Southern Baptist Convention for that matter. The buildings and grounds are a showplace and the church program is model.

Baptists in Kentucky were just getting off the ground when Pleasant Hill began in 1840. There were only about 770,000 people in the whole state. Records show that there were only nine Baptist churches in Kentucky in 1840 which had full time services. Some of the others met twice a month but most of them had services only once a month, or less frequently. Altogether there were 711 churches, but many of these were anti-missionary. According to the report given in the 1840 General Association Meeting in Elizabethtown, there were only 250 "efficient" Baptist ministers for the more than 700 churches, and Georgetown College had only eight or ten ministerial students.

The effort at state wide organization was only eight years old in 1840 but things were looking up. John L. Waller reported to the General Association that year that 30,000 people had been added to the Baptist churches in the eight years of united effort. The missionary-and-anti-missionary argument was going strong. The missionary spirit won out in most sections of the state.

As Baptists we have come a long way in Kentucky since 1840. One of the best examples of this progress is Pleasant Hill. This congregation took its first mission offering in 1848 and has been a strong missionary church ever since. The church budget today is near \$40,000 and 40% of this goes for missions.

The Pleasant Hill story cannot be told apart from the ministry of Pastor D. L. Druien. He has been pastor for 36 years, more than one fourth of the 125

years of the church's existence. He came to Pleasant Hill when it was a weak, struggling, little church. By Bible centered preaching and teaching, a heart centered ministry and love and compassion, he has built a fellowship which is beautiful to see and wonderful to experience.

Pastor Druien has been the leading spirit in the life of the congregation which by now has constructed a beautiful brick sanctuary, a modern educational building and a very lovely home for the pastor. All of this is located on eight immaculately kept acres of beautifully rolling land of shade trees and bluegrass.

The 125 years of Pleasant Hill history reveal no serious controversy in the life of the congregation. Through all these years a large group of dedicated men and women have put the welfare of the church first. The present generation appears to live up to the illustrious past.

From near the beginning Negroes were members of Pleasant Hill. The *Western Recorder* has been going to all the church family since 1943. When all is considered, there could be no more pleasant a hill on this earth.

**Elder Statesmen Needed**

The Southern Baptist Convention is presently suffering from a dearth of elder statesmen who in the past have saved the convention from foolish blunders. All through our history as a convention we have had revered men to speak up when the convention was floundering or on the verge of an unwise action. Generally these men were heard and heeded.

**BAPTIST FORUM**



**Delayed Expression of Love**

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this expression is to call out into the open and reflect upon a certain recurring practice that seems to take place far too often in the Pastor-church relationship among Southern Baptists. I am referring to action that churches often take to raise their pastor's salary when they fear they are about to lose him.

Many unscrupulous men, holding the position of pastor in some church, have been guilty in the past of pressuring their congregation to raise their salary by the leverage method. They have used the potential salary in another church, that has shown them interest, to pressure their own church to raise their salary. I have known men that would stoop to this level of manipulation and never bother to question the rightness or wrongness of it. I knew

The San Francisco convention of 1962 was the first notable example of the absence of this kind of leadership. The convention wrangled and wrangled and no one seemed to have a calm and wise word to be followed. The 1964 meeting in Atlantic City suffered in the same way.

Some say we simply don't have giants among us as in the days of old, but this is hardly so. Those of the past now regarded as giants were not always so regarded by their contemporaries.

One of the explanations for our condition today is the spirit of the times. Just as authority in every realm is being questioned and overthrown throughout the whole world in our day, so Baptists, and especially messengers to the convention, are reluctant to take the word of the elders and are more prone to go the way of the rebel. An example is the shouts and sometimes downright rudeness of some messengers toward a speaker or toward the presiding officer.

The other explanation is the reluctance of those who are really qualified to speak up on issues. This humility is admirable but sometimes is overdone. Let anyone who feels he has a helpful word in critical moments of the convention deliberation speak up.

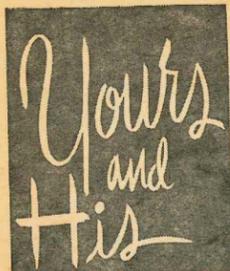
Among those who should provide such statesmanship are former convention presidents, seminary presidents, other agency heads and pastors of long and wide experience.

We would do well to encourage more of these to speak up and to listen to them. Demagogues take over when responsible voices are silent.

interested in the pastor, they rally to raise his salary in an attempt to keep him. Unless the preacher is strong, he finds himself trying to decide to stay or go on the basis of competing salaries.

The man of God should be too strong to be fooled as to the meaning of a sudden increase in salary offered to him by the church he has been pastoring, when he has been shown some interest by another church where the salary is larger. Some preachers have interpreted an abrupt increase in salary offered to them in an attempt to hold them as an "expression of love". I would like to suggest that there is another possible interpretation. If the pastor is really worth what the church is willing to pay him in order to keep him, then why hasn't the church been paying him what he is worth to them all along? Love is not the word with which this question can be answered. It seems to me that when a church has to face the impending loss of their pastor before they get together to pay him what he is worth to them, then the sudden increase in salary is not an expression of love at all! It seems to me that the expression is really a kind of delayed "confession of

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## Kentucky Baptists

never called you to a more important meeting. Start planning now. Turn the tide toward God's triumph through the church.

Yours and His,

*Harold G. Sanders*

### A Hard Look

Many people are looking down on the church today—not only the critical outside the church, but also, the serious members. Some think we are in the post-church and post-Christian era—our day is almost done, our sun is setting, something else will take our place in the world: goodbye, church of today. They are taking a hard look at the church—its purpose, its spirit, its power, its future (if any).

This may not be as bad as it seems. If this demanding day of exploding populations, of social programs to meet the so-called needs of the people, of depreciating the church as we have known it does bring about a new look at the church, it may be the *Hand of God moving to bless us*. If we go on our merry way, shutting our eyes at the criticism, forgetting that the church is supposed to be the light of the world and the salt of the earth, we may well be like the branches on the True Vine which bear no fruit and are discarded by the Husbandman today (John 15).

#### Baptist Counter Move: Programing

Southern Baptist leaders are proposing a hard look at the churches today—what does *GOD want us to be and to do?* Where shall we witness—in our little circle or in the earth's orbit? Are we to "teach all nations"? Are we to observe (put into practice) and teach the new converts "to observe all things whatsoever" Christ has "commanded you"?

Are we to be a social island, or shall we invade the mainland with the saving Gospel? Are we to cater to the "well", or like the Great Physician, to "heal the sick"?

Is the preacher alone to preach, to win souls, to serve? Is every Christian a minister, an ambassador, a worker?

Is the church budget to be determined by what we did last year, what the other member does, or what the "costs" of our church are to be this year? Is tithing optional, for the deeply spiritual only?

Is God supreme, sovereign, Lord? Is He worthy to be adored, obeyed, shared?

#### July 5-9 Conferences

This is back of "Church Programing". July 5-9, we plan 40 conferences in as many centers in Kentucky to introduce a method of taking a hard look at our churches. Pastor and church leaders, we

### Kentucky's James H. Mayes Goes To Tennessee

James H. Mayes has resigned his pastorate of the Black Jack Baptist Church, Franklin, Kentucky, effective June 27. Mayes has accepted the call of Mount Horeb Baptist Church, Ethridge, Tenn., assuming his new responsibilities July 4.



Pictured above are six of the SBC leaders who will participate in the 40 Church Programing Conferences to be held throughout Kentucky the week of July 5-9. Left to right, they are Jay Chance of the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis, Miss Katherine Bryan of the Southwide WMU in Birmingham, George Euting of the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis, and Harvey T. Gibson, Charles Clark, and Reginald McDonough, all of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

Next week's issue of the RECORDER will carry a full list of the time, place, and dates for the 40 conferences. Each consists of an afternoon and an evening session. There will be a conference within easy access of every Baptist in Kentucky.

### Kentucky Southern College Prepares For 65% Growth In Enrollment

Kentucky Southern College, the three-year old Baptist liberal arts college in Louisville, Kentucky, is gearing its curriculum and facilities to accommodate approximately 700 students in the new school year beginning September, 1965. This will be an increase of approximately 286 over the 1964-65 enrollment.

Ray A. Stines, Director of Admissions at Kentucky Southern, said, "All departments of the college have been advised of this increase and are arranging additional sections of classes for freshman courses." Mr. Stines noted that "this will be the third year Kentucky Southern's enrollment has increased by more than 60% over the preceding year." Many people have raised a question about the fast rate of growth at Kentucky Southern to which the Director of Admissions usually replies, "We are experiencing some of the same results of the nation-wide increase in college enrollments. However, by being a new school and preparing for a more rapid increase in the number of students, we have designed our academic program and facilities to take care of these larger increases." Stines went on to say that "Kentucky Southern by virtue of its newness is probably better able to handle proportionally larger freshman classes each year."

Mr. Stines indicated that applications are still being processed and qualified students would be accepted as long as space is available. Graduates of accredited high schools are admitted to Kentucky Southern on the basis of their high school academic record, scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and personal references.

The student body of the new college is composed of young people from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, and sixteen other states as well as Kentucky.

When asked what seemed to account for the unusual growth of the college and the widespread interest among students, Mr. Stines said, "In most cases it is the outstanding faculty and the unique program at the college in the Interrelation of the Disciplines. This is an unusual endeavor to relate the Christian faith to the broad range of subject matter studied in the liberal arts program. Other Christian colleges are observing the plan for possible inclusion in their curriculums."

Kentucky Southern College began operation in September, 1962. Dr. Rollin S. Burhans is president.

### Hickory Grove Church Starts New Building

Construction of a new colonial-style sanctuary and education building to supplement the present building, just five years old, is under way at Hickory Grove Baptist Church, Independence.

The rapid growth of the congregation has necessitated the new building which will seat 550. Nine months will be needed to complete the \$150,000 building. The present sanctuary will be remodeled and 26 rooms will be included in the building program.

Colburn Hooten is pastor of this congregation which has increased by 100 in the past year to bring the present membership to 532.

Joseph Tackett, pastor of the Walton Baptist Church, was principle speaker at the groundbreaking ceremonies.



WALTER MOFFETT, deacon emeritus of the Hickory Grove Baptist Church, Independence, Ky., breaks ground for a new building. Others in the picture, left to right, are Omer Mastin, Carroll Carter, Clarence Vincent, Pastor Colburn Hooten, Building Committee Chairman Russell Coppage, Paul McKinley, Howard Stephens, Wayne Bridges and Robert Russell. Cost of the building will be \$150,000.

### E. E. Spickard Leads In Revival At Elk Lick

Elk Lick Baptist Church, Logan County Association, had E. E. Spickard as evangelist for their recent revival.

Pastor Toletis Vincent reports a splendid meeting with excellent attendance each service. There were 10 to 15 unsaved people in the services each evening.

The visible results of the meeting included 31 rededications, six additions by baptism, 3 by letter and one life surrendered to a Christian vocation. In the past year there have been 19 additions by baptism and 18 by letter with about 50 rededications. Pastor Vincent writes, "The Lord has really blessed."

### Louisville Pastor Accepts Ohio Sunday School Post

Charles E. Raley, pastor of the East Audubon Baptist Church, Louisville, for the past two years, has resigned to accept the position of an associate in the Sunday School Department of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio. He will be working with George Fletcher, former Kentucky Baptist denominational servant. Offices of the Ohio convention are in Columbus and the Raleys will be living at 385 Xavier Avenue, Columbus. While the Raleys were at East Audubon, there were 100 additions with 43 of these by baptism. The church purchased a new organ, carpeting for the sanctuary and a new home for the pastor.

Raley is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and holds the B.D. and the M.R.E. from Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Raley is the former Wanda Carter of Rosiclare, Illinois. There are three Raley children: Stephen, Deborra and Sarah.

### Help For Low-Income Students At Campbellsville

"Campbellsville College will be able to accept 100 additional students from low income families on a new and higher paying work program," Dr. John M. Carter, president, announced. These students may begin their work immediately after graduation from high school, it was stated.

Two plans are provided for the student, President Carter said.

The boy or girl who desires to attend summer school may work part time and earn \$12 to \$15 per week. His cost for room and board will be \$12 per week. Tuition may be borrowed through the National Defense Student Loan Program of the government. This plan may be continued on through the fall and spring semesters.

A second plan for those who wish to work full time during the summer and begin classes in the fall will provide

\$30 to \$40 per week for the student. His room and board at the college will be \$12. This enables the student to save some money to take care of other expenses. This student may also borrow his tuition through the National Defense Student Loan. When fall classes begin, he will continue at a reduced workshop earning \$12 to \$15 per week. Anytime the student finds it necessary to revert to full-time work he may do so.

These increased benefits for additional students are made possible through the Work Study Program under the National Recovery Act—Title One. President Carter said that students who are interested, and who can qualify for this increased help, should apply immediately to the college business office.

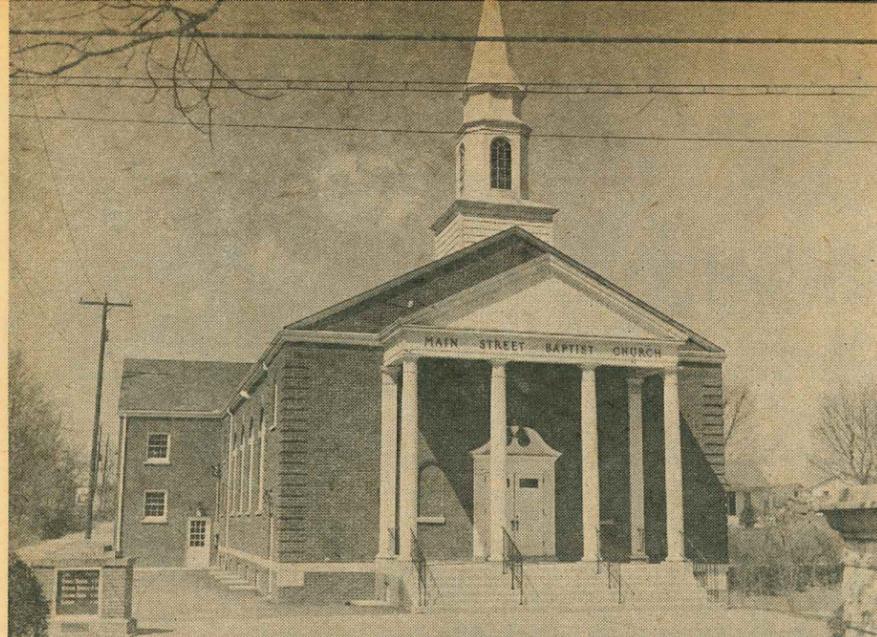
"Students already enrolled in this work program will be given priority in any new and improved program of student help," Dr. Carter said.

### TITHE NOW! ITEMS AVAILABLE

Due to many requests for the Tithe Now! items that were available in the Tithe Now!—Stewardship Commission Booth at the Southern Baptist Convention, the Stewardship Commission has made arrangements to make the following items available:

- Tithe Now! Pocket Hankies — 9c each
  - Tithe Now! Shine Cloths — 3c each
  - Tithe Now! Lifesavers (60 rolls per box) \$2.00 per box
- (Orders received by July 1 will be shipped by August 15)

If check, in full payment of order, is enclosed with order, postage will be prepaid. Mail all orders to: Tithe Now! Materials, Room 212, 460 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville, Tennessee 37219. July 10 will be the deadline for receiving orders. Mail your order now.



MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Williamsburg, Kentucky, dedicated this new building with Congressman Eugene Siler as dedication speaker. Carl Loy is pastor of this church which lost their building in February, 1958, by fire.

### Main Street, Williamsburg, Dedicates New Sanctuary

Congressman Eugene Siler was the speaker for the dedication service of the building of Main Street Baptist Church, Williamsburg.

Dedicated in May, the new sanctuary replaces the one completely destroyed by fire in 1958. The congregation entered the new sanctuary in March, 1959, and later, June, 1964, completed and occupied an additional building which contained 40 class rooms and 6 departments in addition to office space. The auditorium with balcony will seat 400. Cost was approximately \$180,000.

R. D. Ballou served as chairman of the Building Committee. Judge Pleas Jones served as chairman of the Finance Committee and presided at the dedication services.

Carl Loy has been pastor of the church since August, 1955. Prior to that he was pastor of the Good Hope Baptist Church, Taylor County.

### Kentucky R.A. Headed For Guatemala

by Roddy Stinson

Eighteen Royal Ambassadors, including one from Kentucky, will participate in a service project in Guatemala August 10-16.

The Kentuckian is David Richardson, a member of Munfordville Baptist Church in Munfordville.

Highlight of the trip will be the clearing and preparing of a camp site near Guatemala City for the National Baptist Convention of Guatemala.

During their stay in Guatemala, the boys will visit mission sites in the cities of Santiago, Antigua, Quezaltenago, and Guatemala City.

While in Quezaltenago, they will visit the Mam Ruins and the city market and climb a volcano to watch the sunrise. Each day's activities will include lectures, study and recreation.

Purpose of the project is to give each boy a new missions perspective and a greater appreciation for people of other countries.

Each boy will pay his own expenses.

Sponsor of the tour and work project is the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, in cooperation with the Foreign Mission Board and the state Brotherhood departments.

Two Brotherhood Commission staff members will oversee the project. They are Frank Black, project director, and Roddy Stinson, assistant director.

Eddie Gilstrap, Southern Baptist missionary to Guatemala, will direct the group's activities while in Guatemala. Southern Baptists have 18 missionaries in Guatemala.

### Tithing and Total Advance

by Porter Routh

The 10,600,000 members reported by Southern Baptist churches in 1964 gave a total of 593 million dollars to their churches.

This is a lot of money. It represents real sacrifice on the part of many people, and yet if the economists are correct, this represents only about two and one-quarter per cent of the total income which would run close to two billion dollars.

The same records which indicate the gifts also show only 1,400,000 tithers reported by the 33,000 Southern Baptist churches.

Total advance waits on tithing. This not only means more missionaries at home and abroad. This not only means more effective teaching in Baptist colleges and seminaries. This not only means more compassion and concern expressed in homes for children, the aged,

and hospitals. This not only means all of the good programs which resources could make available, but more important, this means the growth of the individual Christian.

Our objective should be to grow into the full measure of Christ. This kind of qualitative advance, this advance in character, this advance in personal concern and compassion, this beating of the Baptist heart means tithing and offerings. Total Baptist advance waits on tithing—motivated by and utilized in accordance with the Lordship of Jesus Christ and in response to His love.

Porter Routh is Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tennessee.

### Bluefield, Va., Acts To Open Admissions

BLUEFIELD, Va. (BP)—Trustees of Bluefield College here have adopted a statement that this Virginia Baptist Junior College will operate without regard to race, color or national origin in admitting students.

They pointed out the school, like other Virginia Baptist schools, accepts no federal funds out of principle on church-state separation. Thus, the action was taken without pressure of deciding on

Civil Rights Act compliance in order to qualify for government grants.

The school's public relations office said trustees adopted this statement "out of a sense of Christian obligation, although the college has had no racial restriction in its charter for a number of years."

In another action, trustees voted to name a new chapel under construction in honor of Charles L. Harman, who has been president of Bluefield College for 19 of the 43 years it has been in existence.

### Wake Forest College Gets Valuable Land

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (BP)—A Western Electric Co. office building here and other assets, all valued at an approximate total of \$3½ million dollars, have been presented to Wake Forest College (Baptist) by the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation.

The gift was announced yesterday by Wake Forest President Harold W. Tribble who said that income from the building will be used to strengthen the college's library.

The air-conditioned building was built by the foundation for lease by Western Electric. It was occupied in late 1960 by the company's engineering and technical publications divisions.

The building, which is on a knoll across from the main entrance to the college, is in the shape of an "h" and has 206,000 square feet of floor space. It is located on a 34-acre tract.

Tribble said additional assets given the local college by the foundation included a cash grant.

### Southeastern Alumni Appeal For Prisoners

DALLAS (BP)—Alumni of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary made an appeal here to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to intervene on behalf of the Baptist leaders sentenced to prison terms by a Cuban court. The group includes two Southern Baptist missionaries who are American citizens.

The cablegram to Castro read, in part: "David Fite has been our fellow student and Herbert Caudill is known to many of us; we are confident that they are worthy of every consideration you could show them." Caudill and his son-in-law, Fite, are the American missionaries.

Bomar L. Raines, pastor, First Baptist Church, Kings Mountain, N. C., was elected to succeed T. Robert Mullinax, Cary, N. C., as president of the Southeastern Alumni Association.

Truman S. Smith, Richmond, associate secretary for missionary personnel, Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board,

was chosen vice-president. Miss Norma Owens, Wake Forest, N. C., secretary to the seminary's president, is the association's secretary-treasurer.

The association held its annual meeting in Dallas where the 1965 Southern Baptist Convention met. The seminary is located in Wake Forest, N. C.

### Three Churches Per Year Goal Of French Baptists

by John Allen Moore

The annual congress of the French Baptist Federation, meeting in Paris, May 26-27, unanimously adopted a program of advance for the next five years. It calls for the establishment of at least three new Baptist churches each year, one in the Paris area and two elsewhere in the country.

"France is mission territory," declared Rev. Andre Thobois, president of the Federation. "More than nine-tenths of French people are not participating in any church."

"Baptists have churches in 25 departments of France, none in 65 departments," he continued. "In the last 20 years, 30 new churches have been established. Our goal now is to double that rate of growth and establish 15 new churches in five years."

French Baptists will be assisted financially in their five-year program by the Southern Baptist Convention, the American Baptist Convention, a mission group in Britain, and other Baptist groups. Rev. Jack D. Hancox, a Southern Baptist representative in France, has been chosen as secretary to coordinate efforts.

The 128 official congress participants agreed that a large proportion of the investment in advance should be for work among young people. They voted an increase in financial support of the Baptist pastors' school opened in Massy, near Paris, last November.

The congress also decided to organize four regional associations of Baptist churches in France—for the Paris area, northern, central, and southern—which will hold meetings periodically.

Plans were approved for a Baptist Mission Council, which will promote missions, receive contributions from the churches for missionary work, and then distribute the funds to the European Baptist Mission Society, the Paris Evangelical Missionary Society, and other such agencies as designated by contributing churches.

In addition to the official participants, at least 100 others regularly attended congress sessions. Total membership in the 40 churches of the Federation is more than 3,000. Six of the churches, representing a third of the membership, are English-language. They were established by armed service personnel and other Americans stationed in France.

### Furman Accepts Federal Tax Aid

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP)—A Southern Baptist University here has received \$611,698 from the government under the Higher Education Facilities Act to help complete its science building.

Gordon W. Blackwell, president of the school, emphasized under terms of the assistance, the academic program is "left entirely" to the discretion of University authorities.

Furman University, which accepted the aid, plans to expand its student body to 2,000 by 1970, Blackwell continued. He added, "New science facilities are absolutely necessary to provide properly for the instruction of these students."

This government aid allows colleges "to perform more effectively their tasks of teaching and research," according to Blackwell. "The institutions retain complete autonomy as to what shall be taught and how the subject matter will be presented."

In further explaining why Furman accepted the \$611,698 grant from public funds, the school's president said:

"Colleges today are confronted with rapidly increasing student enrolment, coupled with a continually expanding body of knowledge which they are obligated to make available to these students. Private colleges are simply not able alone to provide for these needs. The government, as well as the colleges, has realized that such aid is necessary for the well-being and safety of our nations, as well as for the strengthening of our institutions."

### Hughston Named President Of Baptist Mission Board

ATLANTA (BP)—The 58-member Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has named Atlanta Pastor John W. Hughston, Jr., as its new president.

Hughston, pastor of Northside Drive Baptist Church, succeeds W. A. Duncan, a retired Baptist pastor in East Point, Ga.

Following convention procedure, Duncan rotated off the Home Mission Board following the recent meeting of the SBC in Dallas.

The election of Hughston took place in December, to be effective when Duncan left the board.

The board, elected by the SBC in annual session, represents Baptist churches in 50 states, and is responsible for the operation of SBC national missions in the United States, Cuba, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

More than 2,450 missionaries serve under the board, about 1,200 with language people.

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**Staff Changes and Additions At Southern**

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—New staff appointments and personnel changes were announced recently by Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Chester A. Molpus, Seminary alumnus and former trustee, was appointed director of administrative services. He replaces H. Kenneth Herren, who was named manager of Seminary Village, the school's largest student housing complex.

C. Richard Broome, assistant treasurer, was named director of the Seminary's new data processing department.

Molpus served as pastor of Taylorsville Baptist Church, Taylorsville, Kentucky, during 1940-42. For the past 22 years, he has been pastor of First Baptist Church, Belzoni, Mississippi. A graduate of Mississippi Baptist College, Clinton, he was vice-president of the Mississippi Baptist State Convention while in that state.

H. Kenneth Herren is a former finance director for Consumers Credit Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation in Louisville. An alumnus of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, and of

Bryant and Stratton Business College, Louisville, he served as a claim agent for L & N Railroad Company at Harlan Kentucky, from 1946-52.

A 1954 graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Richard Broome received the B.A. degree in business administration from the University of Florida, Gainesville. Before joining the Seminary staff in 1956, he worked as an employment counselor with the Kentucky Department of Economic Security in Louisville.

**Sunday School Lesson Writers Connected With Southern Baptist Seminary**

NASHVILLE—Two Southern seminary faculty members and the wife of a faculty member are among 24 persons chosen to write Sunday school lessons for the Uniform Series to be used during 1967.

These three writers and their assignments are: Dr. Bill Hull, second quarter lessons for *Sunday School Young People*, Dr. Paul Debusman, third quarter lessons for *Sunday School Young People*, and Mrs. Mary Frances Owens, wife of Dr. J. J. Owens, fourth quarter lessons for *Sunday School Adults*.

The periodicals are published by the Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday school department, Nashville. Dr. Hull, Dr. Debusman, and Mrs. Owens recently attended an annual writers' conference at the Board. The conference was directed by Dr. Howard P. Colson, director of the Sunday school department's editorial services section.

**Six Volunteers Start Mission Service Corps**

Six Baptist volunteers, including one Kentuckian, ranging in age from 46 to

74, will write a new chapter to mission service this summer.

They are the first appointees under the Christian Service Corps of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga.

The six will pay their own way to mission fields and serve without remuneration, one going as far as Hawaii and another to Alaska.

The six, selected as a first year pilot group, fill selected requests from missionaries. After this summer, the corps will expand to a short-term service throughout the year.

The corps is limited to volunteers who are (1) 35 years or older, (2) in good physical and mental health, (3) without hindering family responsibilities, and (4) with experience in church work.

To the question, "Do you have chronic ailments?" one 74-year-old appointee answered, "No, I run a quarter-mile each day except Sunday, plus dumbbell work."

Volunteers appointed for this first year include Miss Edith Killip, of Middletown, Ky., now secretary to the state mission director for Kentucky Baptists. She will spend her vacation working in the state Baptist office in Anchorage, Alaska.

A. B. Colvin, her employer, said, "This 20-year dream of hers to go to Alaska could mean we will lose her to work permanently there. It's the only thing for which we would give her up."

**Tribute Paid to Former Kentuckian**

James London, a native of Kentucky and graduate of Southern Seminary, was pastor of the Oak Hills Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, at the time of his death in June, 1963.

In a recent issue of the *Ohio Baptist Messenger*, a letter from Mrs. Sue White of Decatur, Georgia, was printed which expressed appreciation for Brother London.

Mrs. White describes how that London's devotion to the young church and his faithful leadership were a blessing to her and her family even after they left the church and moved to another state.

London died in his 30's and, though his ministry was short, Mrs. White says of him, "... James London's memory lingers on and I am sure his life will continue to be a blessing to all those who loved him.

"All pastors are preachers but not all preachers are pastors. James London may not have been the greatest preacher that ever lived, but he was the greatest pastor and I shall thank God as long as I live for letting James London pass my way."

**Student Department Reorganized**

NASHVILLE—A reorganization of the Sunday School Board's student department has been announced by David K. Alexander, department secretary.

"A better balance within the department organization has been needed in order to carry out the work the Southern Baptist Convention has assigned the Board through the student department," Alexander said.

"More flexibility and mobility have been needed in the department organization. The new organization will enable us to work with the state conventions in meeting the immediate and impending crises in higher education."

Alexander explained that the department's objective is that of the Southern Baptist Convention Program of Student Work—to assist churches, campus Baptist organizations, associations, and state conventions in establishing, conducting, enlarging, and improving their programs for college and university students and faculty members including internationals.

To carry out its subprogram of study and research, program design, field services, and publishing, the department will be organized into three sections: program, administration, and editorial.

The program section is a newly created one and its director will be announced later. Present program consultants are Miss Nell Magee and Howard Bramlette.

Miss Magee is responsible for study and research preparatory to and the designing of a suggested program of student work for non-Baptist junior college campuses. Bramlette is responsible for study and research preparatory to and the designing of a suggested program for graduate and professional schools.

Each consultant will also carry selected special assignments and participate in the department's field services. Two additional consultants with similar responsibilities relating to Baptist colleges and universities and to non-Baptist senior colleges and universities will be added to this section. Campus program suggestions will include plans for a specialized ministry to international students.

Dr. Doyle J. Baird will direct the administration section, which includes study and research and the designing and suggesting of processes for use in administering campus Baptist organizations. Administration consultants participating in the department's field services are Ed Seabough and Arthur Driscoll, Jr., who will begin work with the department in late June. A third consultant is to be added.

Bill Junker is director of the editorial section. Miss Denise Jones is assistant

editor of publications, and Norman Bowman assumed duties as assistant editor of free materials June 7.

Department personnel will also consult with church program organizations on corresponding areas in church programs for students and faculty members to assure a balanced and comprehensive campus program appropriately correlated with the church programs.

**Are Baptists On Fringe?**  
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to urban presents a multitude of social problems, many of which have great significance from a religious viewpoint. The Old Testament depicts a rural people with fears of increased wickedness brought on by urbanization (Amos 3:6, 6:8). Cities were generally looked upon even in this earlier period as places of rapid and far reaching degeneration. Sociologists remind us that the shift from rural to urban is bringing about a relaxation in social mores. With the liberation of the individual from his small rural group, he is freed from strict social and religious controls when he joins the impersonal stream of urban society. Many rural migrants to the city seek marginal religious groups of a sectarian nature, and their acceptance into these rural groups of the city helps them to absorb the shock of their cultural transition. Other more educated and sophisticated persons of rural background, ready and quite willing to adjust to their new environment, are repulsed by these "rural-urbanites."

Rural and urban are definitely differentiating categories in American society. Social practices are different, mental attitudes are different, and religious activities are different. Southern Baptists in this transition from rural to urban are facing one of the greatest challenges of their history. Though our attitudes presently are basically rural, change is as inevitable for us as it is for second and third generation immigrants. In time we will be predominantly an urban denomination; that is if we continue to minister to the people. Our churches cannot be one thing and the people whom we are reaching another.

In a recent survey of eleven Southern Baptist churches in a northern metropolitan area of approximately 750,000 population, 59 per cent of the respondents were farm or small town reared. By use of an attitude scale devised to determine rural or urban orientation, 66 per cent were evidenced as rural-oriented. The church members of this study were not integrated into the urban community, nor were they generally active in their churches beyond Sunday morning attendance. Those who did show attitudes toward a greater degree of in-

tegration into the rural community were even less active in their churches.

It is quite reasonable to assume that urban environment will bring an increase in urban-orientation, and that the urbanite will look upon his church not as the primary community activity, but simply as one activity among many. In the rural pattern the church is usually the center of activity, while in the urban pattern it is only on the fringe of an unending circle.

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ingratitude". Would to God that both preachers and churches take seriously and remember that love is still capable of covering a multitude of sins!

Joe Simpson  
Brooksville Baptist Church  
Brooksville, Kentucky Pastor

**Not All Tongues Edify**

Dear Editor:

We must differentiate between the tongues spoken during Pentecost as recorded in Acts 2:4-11 and the references to tongues in the 12, 13 and 14 chapters of I Corinthians. The tongues spoken in Acts refers to divers "languages" so that every man present might hear in his own native tongue. The "polyglot jargon" spoken by the Corinthians was unedifying and caused confusion. Paul tried to correct this. He said, "Now concerning spiritual gifts, brethren, I would not have you ignorant." (I Corinthians 12:1) Then, "But if any man be ignorant, let him be ignorant. Wherefore, brethren, covet to prophesy, and forbid not to speak with tongues. Let all things be done decently and in order." (I Corinthians 14:38-40) Notice that Paul wants the people to grow up and discontinue leaning on an unedifying crutch.

We should bear in mind that the people of Corinth were "babes in Christ". They were newly converted from idol-

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atry. Omniscient God, seeing their weaknesses and carnality, allowed them this gift to help them mature in faith. We, of this end-time age, should need no proof of the Spirit. We have the Scriptures and need not lean on "signs" to bolster our faith.

It is true that Paul said, "I thank my God, I speak with tongues more than ye all" (I Corinthians 14:18), yet there is no record that he ever used this minor gift in public. It is more important to remember that he also said, "Wherefore tongues are a sign, not to them that believe, but to them that believe not." (I Corinthians 14:22a) In the original Greek, the word "believe" is rendered as "pisteuo" (which means "full confidence") and "not believe" is rendered as "apistros" (which means "doubter"). The above verse then reads, "Wherefore tongues are for a sign, not to them who fully trust the Lord, but to them that still doubt." (I Corinthians 14:22)

I am fully persuaded that the gift of tongues was meant for the apostolic age only. Today, the Holy Spirit manifests Himself in many ways to us Christians, if we sit still long enough to listen.

Many teenage girls today are so carried away on a wave of sensationalism as to actually swoon over the Beatles, but moaning and fainting does not mean it is a gift from God. Let us not be overcome by vain imagination and exhibitionism. Let us instead, seek the truth and know, as Paul knew, that no matter how much knowledge we may have, or how many spiritual gifts we possess, we have nothing at all unless we have charity (Christian love). (I Corinthians 13:1-10) Let us put first things first.

Sadieville, Ky. Mrs. Walter T. Lee

**Gospel Held High**

Dear Editor:

Recently you mentioned the highly questionable use of a jingle, "Have Water, Will Baptize" by Michigan Baptists. Baptist Book Stores are advertising a book thusly, "Good Grief! Now It's . . . The Gospel According to Peanuts" (a comic character). These things irk something within me. I feel that it cheapens the very things we should hold in the highest esteem. I have heard preachers tell "jokes" in the pulpit involving the sacred things of God that made my blood chill. To me this is a sophisticated form of profanity. The ancient Hebrews regarded YAHWEH (Jehovah) too sacred to be pronounced.

Should we feel any less about Him and the kingdom of His Son? It cost our Father the life of His Son to save us, and everything related to this great act should evoke our deepest feelings of reverence and awe.

Jewell Barrett, Pastor  
Ohio Valley Baptist Church  
Ledbetter, Kentucky

**634 Students Take Up Home Mission Tasks**

ATLANTA (BP) — Southern Baptist Home Mission work this summer will be strengthened by the addition of 634 student summer missionaries.

The students, all with more than two years of college, will work in most states, including 15 in Hawaii, six in Alaska, and three in Panama.

For the first time, Puerto Rico was on the list, with a married couple and a single youth assigned to the Island.

The student home missionaries come from varied and interesting backgrounds and will go to interesting and varied places.

Miss Nella Popow of Miami, Fla., will serve in New York City. She was born in Germany and she speaks German, Russian, and English. Her father preaches to Russian-speaking groups in Florida.

Then there's Mr. and Mrs. David Wyman, students at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

She has a master's degree in psychology and he worked three years as a student mathematician at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. They will serve in Oregon and Washington.

Dorothy Garrott of Jefferson City, Tenn., and daughter of missionary Max Garrott in Japan, will use her ability to speak Japanese in California.

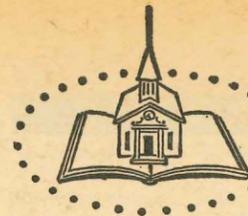
Not that the experience will help her much, but Gloria Broom of Charleston Heights, S. C., has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Mickey Mouse Club on television.

Gloria shouldn't have any trouble getting the attention of juniors during Vacation Bible Schools in Arkansas.

Announcement of the appointments of the student missionaries was made by Beverly Hammack of Atlanta, secretary of the special mission ministries for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

The board assigns and directs the work of the student missionaries. Miss Hammack said 24 husband and wife teams are included in this year's group, the largest number of couples ever assigned, and a trend encouraged by the mission agency.

Of the 634 students, 52 will be supported by state Baptist Student Unions through campus donations.



By H. C. Chiles



**THE FOUNDATION OF CHRISTIAN GROWTH**

(This Lesson For Sunday, July 4, 1965)

The Christian life begins with the experience of regeneration. Life must precede growth. So one must become a child of God before he can grow as a Christian. The foundation of Christian growth is Christ Himself. The life of the Christian from the time of his regeneration until he goes home to heaven should be a continuous experience of spiritual growth. Spiritual retardation is even more tragic and pathetic than mental retardation.

**I Corinthians 3:3-11.**

The Corinthians were Christians, but they had not made any progress toward spiritual maturity. They were in a state of arrested development or spiritual infancy. Like many in our churches today, they were milk-drinking infants, and unable to take the meat of the Word. When Paul focused his camera on these carnal Christians he caught them fussing and quarreling over the leaders in their church. Instead of being united around their Lord, they were divided over their leaders, with each group contending that their preacher was superior to all the others. Their lack of spiritual growth was due to the fact that they were absorbed by contention which arose over loyalty to Christian leaders.

Such divisions are never prompted by the Lord. They are always caused by carnal people who are influenced by Satan. Spiritual and Christ-loving people simply do not have this spirit. Those who cause strife, factions, and divisions in a church manifest their carnality, and frequently act considerably worse than unregenerate people.

The Holy Spirit through Paul declared the absurdity of their division into factions, which revealed their carnality, hindered their spiritual growth, and dishonored the Lord. Paul did his best to correct their carnality by showing them that God uses men as instruments, but that the real credit for all accomplishments in the Lord's work actually belongs to God. Paul said that he and Apollos were "ministers," meaning that they were running errands for the Lord. As His servants, they were under divine authority, going where He sent them, and doing what the Lord told them. It was their duty to do God's

will, speak His mind, and declare His message.

These ministers, whom the Lord had saved, used, and blessed, were compared to husbandmen who plant the seed, water them, and then wait and watch for the increase. They simply take the soil, the seed, and the water, all of which God has made, and put them together in the proper manner, but it is God Who performs the miracle of giving life and the increase. All of their work would have been useless apart from God. Regardless of how high in esteem one may hold ministers of Christ, they are only instruments in the hands of God. Their effectiveness is not due to their personal powers, but to the blessing of God upon their labors. Apart from His blessing their best services will prove to be fruitless.

Christians are highly honored in being God's fellow workers. They are workers with Him in His field. God furnishes the soil, the seed, the showers, and the sunshine, but He expects us to do the cultivating. He will not do for us the things which we can do for ourselves, but He will do everything for us that we cannot do for ourselves. Success is certain when we work with God for His glory and for the welfare of others.

Paul also likened Christians to God's building. As the Builder He owns that which He builds. The foundation of the building has already been laid through the love of God and by the work of Christ. It would be gratuitous impudence for anybody to assume the role of foundation for "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Other foundation is neither permitted by God nor needed by man. Christ, the true foundation, is fully adequate. In building the superstructure we should use only that which will be harmonious with the foundation. Let us use imperishable materials in building our characters and lives on this foundation because there will eventually be a testing of what we have built.

H. C. Chiles is pastor of the First Baptist Church, 203 South Fourth Street, Murray, Kentucky.

**II Corinthians 5:14-17.**

Paul told the Corinthians that it was the love of Christ which inspired, motivated, and impelled him to do the things which he did, which they thought were the result of a deranged mind. By the expression "the love of Christ" Paul did not mean our affection for, love of, or devotion to Christ. Rather, he meant Christ's love for us. The love which prompted Christ to die for sinners, including Paul, was the basic cause of his devotion to Christ and his service for Him. Christ's love for Paul held him to his task regardless of what the Corinthians or any others thought, said or did. The love of Christ took possession of Paul and shut him up to one course of conduct.

The love of Christ constrained Paul, or brought his energies within the realm of God's will and work so that he no longer lived to or for himself. It restrained him from evil habits. It impelled him to think and talk about Christ, live for Him, and die in His service. Christ's constraining love grasped Paul's mind, captivated his thoughts, supplied his motives, controlled his emotions, engaged his affections, commanded his will, formed his character, and determined his conduct.

Christ's love for us should constrain every Christian to live a godly life, be obedient to His will, and promote His cause faithfully and diligently. It should shut out of our lives all programs of wrong living and fence into our lives all programs of right living. Christ's love for us, as expressed in His death on the cross for us, should cause us to die to a life of sin and to live for Him.

A soul is either without Christ, in Christ, or with Christ. A soul without Christ is in a state of nature. A soul in Christ is in a state of grace. A soul with Christ is in a state of glory. When one is regenerated by God's grace or becomes a Christian, he has that change of heart or transformation which transfers him from the state of grace, and makes him a different kind of person. He is in a new position—"in Christ." He is a new person—"a new creature." He has a new perspective—"old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." He also has a new pursuit. He has broken away from his former evil manner of life and refuses to indulge in his previous sinful habits.

# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

## Stewardship

### Churches May Select Alternate Date to Note Cooperative Program Day

by Robert J. Hastings

While last Sunday, June 20, was officially designated as *Cooperative Program Sunday* in Kentucky, churches are free to note the day any time they choose.

If your church does not mark this as a special day, then individual Training unions, classes, circles, Brotherhoods, etc., may focus on the Cooperative Program during their own meetings.

A wonderful little resource booklet has been prepared for teachers, leaders, pastors, presidents, etc. This material is undated, and can be used at any time—during a circle meeting, Brotherhood meeting, etc. It includes a copy of the 1964-65 Cooperative Program budget in pictorial form, a research paper by Wendell H. Rone on the history of the Cooperative Program, a message, "New Altars or Bigger Barns," by Robert Hastings, and excerpts from the book, *To Change the World* by Ross Coggins.

These resource booklets are free to anyone, and lay people as well as pastors and ministers of education may write for copies if they were missed in the earlier mailing. Too, there are still extra copies of the 4-color poster featuring Sallman's Head of Christ.

## Church Music

### Choral Repertory Clinic Is Scheduled For July 30-31

by Eugene Quinn

By popular demand, the Kentucky Baptist Music Department has arranged for choir directors to have a Choral Repertory Clinic on July 30-31 at Cedar-moore Baptist Assembly. The purpose of the clinic is to provide choir directors with a large amount of material from which to choose their repertory for years to come.

The clinic will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Friday night, July 30, at the conclusion of the Assembly Concert. It will continue at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, July 31, and conclude at noon with the noon meal on Saturday.

Prof. A. Ray Baker, experienced choral director, will select and direct the choral music for this clinic.

Choir directors are urged to arrange

for their sopranos and altos to accompany them on Friday, or to arrive before 9:00 a.m. on Saturday to provide a full SATB choir for the clinic. Accommodations at the lodge are available for all at the regular rates as published by Cedar-moore Baptist Assembly. Reservations in advance are necessary for meals and overnight accommodations.

### Paducah Requests 36 Reservations For Youth Music Assembly

Immanuel Baptist Church of Paducah has requested 36 reservations for Youth Music Assembly at Cedar-moore July 26-30. Verne Taylor is minister of music and T. L. McSwain is pastor.

## Missions

### Pastors' and Laymen's Conferences Scheduled

by G. R. Pendergraph

Dr. Carl Clark, professor of Pastoral Ministries at Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual Pastors' and Laymen's Conference to be held at Jonathan Creek, beginning at 1:30 a.m. July 12 and running through noon on July 14, and at Campbellsville College, beginning at 9 a.m. on July 15 and terminating on the afternoon of July 16.



Carl Clark

Dr. Clark is an author as well as a teacher and preacher. He is a graduate of Baylor University and from Southwestern Seminary. He did his graduate work at Central Seminary and served as professor of New Testament Missions at the same place. He served as Head of the Bible Department at Hannibal LaGrange College in 1940-42 and became pastor of the First Baptist Church, Stephens, Arkansas, and later served as a missionary in the Liberty Association, Eldorado, Arkansas. He has majored in the rural church field, having written a book on *Rural Churches in Transition, Rural Church People and the Community, Southern Baptist Rural Churches, and Problems and Programs of Rural Church*. He also writes a monthly page for many state Baptist papers.

Other speakers from in the state will also appear on the program.

## Woman's Missionary Union

### Summer Workers

by Miss Rosa Fiechter

The following young people will serve as Summer Workers in our Kentucky Girls' Auxiliary Camps during the months of June, July and August:



Ruth Ann Goranfio



Miss Meier Holtz

Miss Ruth Ann Goranfio, a student at Georgetown College, is from Elizabethtown, Kentucky



Nancy Jo Martin

Miss Meier Holtz of South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, is a student at the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Nancy Jo Martin, Paducah, Kentucky, is a student at Midway Junior College.

These young people have been highly recommended by their pastors and others, and we feel that they will make wonderful contributions to the camps where they will serve.

## Foreign Mission Series 1965

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

The foreign mission study for 1965 is on Brazil. The graded series of books and teacher's guides are now available from the Baptist Book Stores. A "Mission Study Leader's Packet on BRAZIL" is available free upon request to the Department of Missionary Education and Promotion, Foreign Mission Board, SBC, 3806 Monument Ave., Richmond, Virginia 23230. One packet supplements all five books. The packet will contain the following items:

1. A pamphlet on South Brazil; another on Equatorial Brazil and one on North Brazil, each with a different emphasis on various phases of the work.

2. A picture poster containing 12 photographs to give emphasis to activities, work, or people mentioned in the five books. Pictures may be clipped for classroom study.

3. A map showing location of centers of missionary work and giving statistical information.

Reference is made in the teacher's guides to the book "Pilgrimage to Brazil", listed as out of print. The Louisville Book Store informs us that they have these books available for 15¢ each. The teacher's guides sell for 25¢ each.

The title of the books are:

ADULT: *Which Why in Brazil* by Lester C. Bell; YOUNG PEOPLE: *Sau Paulo Hears the Gospel* by Gene H. Wise; INTERMEDIATE: *Banner-Bearers* by Maxie Kirk; JUNIOR: *A Boy Named Nelson* by Mary Hazel Moon; PRIMARY: *Francisco's Happiest Day* by Sue P. Vernon.

Select your teachers for this series now and plan for mission study institutes to be held as early as possible.

## Sunday School

### Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week

by Roy Boatwright

Following is a list of suggestions to aid your church in having a better Preparation Week:

1. The July, August and September 1965 issues of *The Sunday School BUILDER* are vital. Order now on your regular church literature order blank enough copies for all workers. The textual materials for Sunday School Leadership Preparation Week, are in the August and September issues. General articles and age-group sections in these issues of the *Builder* form the basis for reading on which preview credit in the Church Study Course will be granted. No Church Study Course book will be designed for Adults. Age-level books and units for study need to be ordered from your Baptist Book Store. They are: YOUNG PEOPLE—*Young People and the Sunday School Challenge* by James V. Lackey

INTERMEDIATES—*Intermediates in Action Through the Sunday School* by Margaret T. McClelland  
JUNIOR—*As Jesus Grew* by Emily Appleton  
PRIMARY—*Finding Out About Me* by Georgeann Huckabee Kahner  
BEGINNER—*Friends Who Help Us* compiled by Ann Beth McQuade  
NURSERY—*Good Food to Eat* compiled by Polly Hargis Dillard

2. A new item available from the



Retiring faculty members at the Georgetown College were presented silver bowls during Honors Day services. Pictured, left to right: Elma and Sam Cranfill (17 years at the college), Rena Calhoun (36 years), Romie Judd (20 years), Elmer Weldon (35 years), and not pictured L. E. "Brad" Jones (20 years). These six have taught at the college a total of 145 years.

Baptist Book Store is the "Sunday School Superintendent's Package." This item, designed expressly for Sunday school general officers to use with their workers will contain forty-five separate items ranging from a twenty-four page teaching guide to a two-page conference agenda. It sells for \$2.25.

## Native of Kentucky To Work At Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE—Graves Oakley Collins, native of Union County, Kentucky, on June 15 began work as audio-visual aids librarian in the Baptist Sunday School Board's church library department, Nashville.

Collins was pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Winchester, Ky., from 1954-56. He has also been assistant to the pastor at Georgetown (Ky.) Baptist Church and part-time minister of education and music at West End Baptist Church, Paducah, from 1956-58.

Since 1960 Collins has conducted church library clinics as field representative of the Sunday School Board's church library department. For the past two years he has been working toward a bachelor of divinity degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College, Clinton.

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## Strong Grassroots Stand On Separation

WASHINGTON, D. C. (POAU)—Results of a recent public opinion poll show that the average American continues to hew the line on separation of church and state where Federal aid to parochial schools is concerned, according to a Washington attorney.

John J. Adams, an associate director of Americans United, made the observation. The organization was chartered in 1948 as Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State. Its purpose is described as assuring "the maintenance of the American principle of separation of church and state, upon which the Federal Constitution guarantees religious liberty to all the people and all churches of this Republic."

The Harris Survey, a copyrighted study appearing in the *Washington Post*, revealed that the American public, by a three-to-two majority, opposes direct aid to parochial schools. Results of the poll were published in the June 8 issue of the capital city newspaper.

On a nationwide level 36 per cent said they favor direct aid, and 52 per cent said they oppose it. Another 12 per cent indicated they are "not sure."

The survey gave a breakdown by religion of the percentages. Of Protestants, 27 per cent said they favor direct aid to parochial and private schools, 60 per cent oppose it, and 13 per cent are not sure. Among Catholics, 64 per cent favor it, 24 per cent oppose it, and 12 per cent said they are not sure.

In answer to a question concerning indirect aid 49 per cent favor it, 35 per cent oppose it, and 16 per cent are not sure. By religion, 68 per cent of Catholics and 43 per cent of Protestants favor indirect aid, 19 per cent of Catholics and 41 per cent of Protestants oppose it, and 13 per cent of Catholics and 16 per cent of Protestants are not sure.

On the matter of indirect aid the survey posed a question concerning the Federal government's helping to erect "new buildings that could be used jointly by public and parochial school children for those educational activities they have in common." This actually is one of the provisions in the recently passed Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Attorney John J. Adams, an associate director of Americans United in Washington, pointed out that although the survey indicates a fairly high percentage of both Protestants and Catholics in favor of indirect aid, those who still are undecided prevent the total in favor of it from reaching past 49 per cent.

"In no case," he said, "does the majority opinion favor Federal aid—either direct or indirect."

He also said the 24 per cent of Catholics opposing direct aid is "a significant number."

"It is heartening that such a significant number of Catholics, those who stand to benefit most by direct Federal aid to parochial schools, should oppose it," he said. "Hosts of Americans of every faith still are careful to guard their institutions against Federal control slipping in the door with Federal aid."

The survey indicated that many of



MISS SUSANNE CHATHAM, Shelbyville, completed the requirements for Queen in her G.A. work at the age of 13. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chatham, Jr. The family attends First Baptist Church, Shelbyville.

those questioned expressed fear of "the dire consequences of unrestricted aid to parochial schools."

Results of the survey by Louis Harris differed sharply from those of a study by George Gallup just three months earlier. The Gallup Poll did not break down results according to religion, as did the Harris Survey; but it indicated that 51 per cent of those questioned favored direct Federal aid for "private and Catholic schools." Mr. Adams said he believes the difference in results indicates a grassroots trend towards strict separation.

The pollsters for George Gallup used this question: "Should this money (from the Federal government) go only to public schools, or should money go to help Catholic and other private schools as well?"

Those wanting aid for public schools only totaled 41 per cent, and those with no opinion amounted to eight per cent.

Results of the Gallup Poll were published March 7.

## Glen Dale Home Plans Fifty-Year Homecoming

Celebrating the fifty years of service and ministry for Kentucky Baptists, the Glen Dale Children's Home will observe homecoming on June 27. Guest speaker in the morning at 11:00 will be Dr. C. R. Daley, editor of the *Western Recorder*.

There will be dinner on the grounds following the morning worship service. Ralph T. McConnell, superintendent at Glen Dale, urges friends of the home to join in the celebration.

Glen Dale was chartered in 1915. It opened on June 23, 1915, and Selsus E. Tull, former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Paducah, was chairman of the trustees. Tull, now retired in Arkansas, is the only known survivor among the charter trustees. He has been invited to attend the homecoming but distance and health may make it impossible.

Glen Dale Children's Home is located in Hardin County, a few miles south of Elizabethtown and may be reached by U. S. 31-W or Interstate 65.

## Resolution Passed Expressing Appreciation For Frank Rhodus

The Executive Board of Boone's Creek Association in session June 14 expressed "deep appreciation for our former moderator and board member, Frank Rhodus."

Rhodus was pastor of First Baptist Church, Irvine, Kentucky. He has recently accepted the call to be pastor of the Pollard Baptist Church, Ashland, Ky.

A native of Paint Lick, Kentucky, Rhodus is a graduate of Campbellsville and Georgetown Colleges and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.