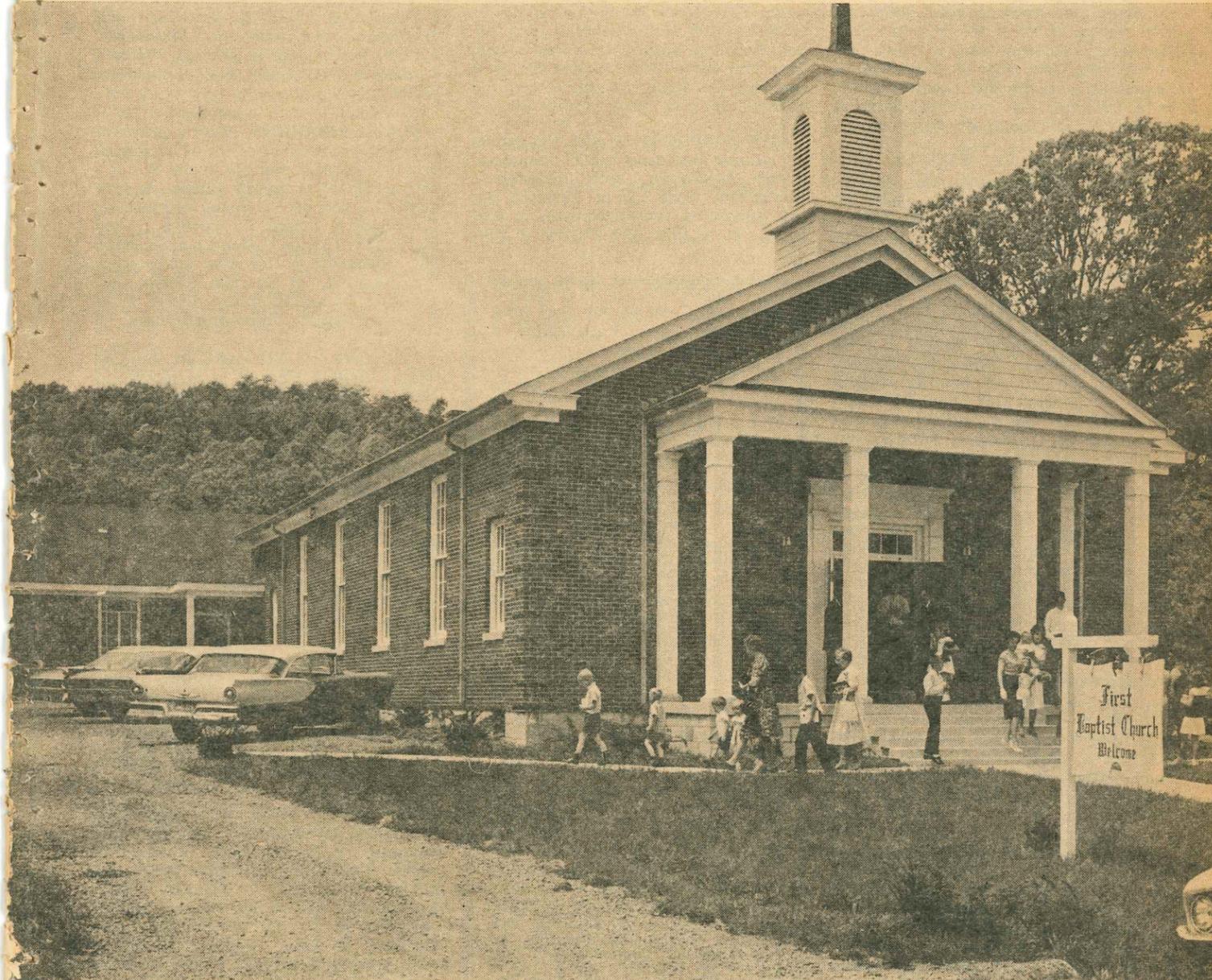




WESTERN

RECORDER

JULY 1, 1965



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Moreland, Kentucky, dedicated this new building in May. Dr. J. Chester Badgett, pastor of Campbellsville Baptist Church and former Kentucky Baptist Convention president, was the speaker.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

E. E. WAITE, Sunday school teacher at the Farmdale Baptist Church, Louisville, was elected state chaplain of World War I veterans at the June meeting of the state convention in Owensboro.

THE SANCTUARY CHOIR of the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Ky., sang "Dying Millions", a song written by John W. T. Givens, a member of the church, at the Sunday morning worship service on May 30. His daughter, Mrs. Bruce Hudson, sang the solo part of the song. Givens is 96, retired after more than 50 years in the ministry. He is a graduate of Bethel College at Russellville and Southern Seminary.

THE KENTUCKY BAPTIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY will hold its 1965 session at the Glen Dale Children's Home, Glendale, Kentucky, on Friday, July 23, 6:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Announcement of the meeting was made by the society's president, Leo T. Crismon.

ARTHUR DRISCOLL on June 16 became a consultant in the administration section of the Sunday School Board's student department. Since 1960, Driscoll has been director of Baptist student work at University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He held a similar position at University of Oklahoma, Norman, for 10 years before going to Charlottesville.

CHARLES E. CHATHAM, JR., Shelbyville, Kentucky dentist, will be among the 30 Baptist laymen from 15 states that will participate in a concentrated witnessing campaign July 25-August 1 in Hawaii. The Hawaii Laymen's Crusade, sponsored by the Hawaiian Baptist Convention and Brotherhood Commission, will involve 24 Baptist churches.

BOYD AND JOAN SUTTON, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from South Brazil, may now be addressed at P.O. Box 209, Hendersonville, N.C. 28739. Mrs. Sutton is the former Joan Riffey, born in Louisville and reared in Brazil where her parents are missionaries.

NOBEL D. BROWN, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, is serving as acting manager of Baptist Press, Ibadan. His address is Baptist Press, Box 5070, Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa. His regular assignment is teaching in the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomoso. He is a native of McHenry, Kentucky.

"ALCOHOL: A MANY SIDED ISSUE" will be the subject of the 1965 Christian Life Conferences at Ridgecrest, August 26-September 1. Featured speaker for these conferences will be Dr. William S. Garmon, professor of Christian ethics at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

LORENZO JUAN LACUE, a Baptist pastor from Spain, is the evangelist for a series of crusades being held in the San Francisco area of California during June and July. The crusades are sponsored by the Spanish-speaking churches of the California Baptist Convention.

THE MISSOURI Baptist Convention is planning a crusade in 1966 which will feature Australian Baptist ministers as evangelists. Last Spring, Missouri Baptists sponsored such a crusade to Australia. More than 100 Australian ministers

will be coming to the States for the 1966 crusade. Earl Hardings, executive secretary of the Missouri Baptist Convention, writes, "We want to share the Australian evangelists with other states." Any church interested should write Dr. Harding, Baptist Building, Jefferson City, Missouri.

H. ARNOLD, SR., father of William E. Arnold, Southern Baptist missionary to Ghana, died June 10. Missionary Arnold, now on furlough, may be addressed at 3617 Kelly Way, Louisville, Kentucky.

ROY T. SCOGGINS, JR., recently assumed the position of editor of beginner-primary music materials in the Sunday School Board's church music department. He had been minister of music at First Baptist Church, Florence, S. C., for the past five years. A Georgian, Scoggins has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Georgia, Athens, and a master of sacred music degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

THE CARL SINCLAIRS of the Columbia Baptist Church have moved to Harlan, Kentucky, where Mr. Sinclair will be employed as a development agent for extension service of the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Sinclair, a graduate of Georgetown College, has received national recognition for her work among mountain people as a home demonstration agent. Both are active in Baptist life.

MARY ELLEN RUSHING, daughter of District Missionary and Mrs. Reed Rushing, is serving as supervisor of the dining hall at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly this summer. She is a senior at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green. The Rushings live in Russellville, Ky. A son, Kyle Wayne, is a senior at Mississippi State University, has been elected editor of the *Agronomist* for the school year.

MR. AND MRS. G. DOUGLAS PRINGLE, missionaries to the Spanish-speaking in Parkview, N. M., serving under the SBC Home Mission Board, are being transferred to Panama. Mrs. Pringle is the former Jane Caudill, daughter of the Herbert Caudills, missionaries to Cuba. Herbert Caudill is now serving a 10-year prison sentence imposed by the Havana revolutionary tribunal.

NATIONALLY:

Christian Challenges: "For God and Government"

by A. Donald Bell

Recent events in our national life cause each Christian to re-evaluate his concept of government, his part in its operation, and the separation of church and state. A strong central government can hinder or help the spread and influence of religion. Yet, Christians usually exert their greatest influence more by dealing with persons in government and by personal exertion of voting privileges than by becoming involved in major governmental changes.

This presents a challenge to all Christians. Their stewardship responsibility provides a cherished obligation. Jesus, by direct work and influence, praised those who were loyal to the government. He openly criticized those who engaged in evil practices in government and those who chronically criticized it. A good example is his righteous indignation against the group called "publicans."

Publicans and Sinners

The publican, or *telonai*, was repeatedly linked with the sinner in the New Testament. The publicans brought this stereotyping on themselves. As thus used, "sinners" is a term of contempt rather than an actual classification. Their "practices" were such that people thought of them as "sinners." In like manner, some people in government service in our day default in honor and practice and we are linked with "crooked politicians" in our thinking.

Christ was a friend of publicans because they needed regeneration spiritually and alteration in behavior. He was not interested in them because they were evil politicians so much as because they were lost, sinful men. Yet, to win one of these was to exert influence for his cause in certain quarters. Also, when Zaccheus changed his ways and paid back those whom he had robbed, the Christian cause was made very real to the people.

One is reminded of Charles Sheldon's novel, *In His Steps*, in which a few Christians did some radical things in social relations because they had vowed to do just what Jesus would do were he in their places. Zaccheus did this and, no doubt, caused quite a stir. It is difficult to estimate how many saw Christian principles through his daring rehabilitation. There are some Christian political

A. Donald Bell is professor of Psychology and Human Relations at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Earl S. Bell, a native of Kentucky, is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Harlan, Kentucky. He is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

leaders in our day who have this courage.

Also, Christ was probably a friend of publicans because his friendship evidenced his concern for people in all areas of life. He came to save a whole world of people regardless of how they had divided themselves into groups. Today's national events may lead us to a better understanding of the worth of cooperating groups—not just the dissolution of them.

Jesus Influenced Groups Through Persons

Therefore, one does not change government successfully unless he seeks to change the individuals in government one by one. This is true of all group action. As, by their votes, Christian citizens elect the right kind of candidates, they directly influence the whole governmental arena. Christ himself employed this democratic principle as he converted members of the groups of his day.

Jesus lived in a day of strong governments, and he did not attempt to overthrow them, as he was falsely accused of doing. Many times even the most authoritative groups can be met through their members. Jesus sought to influence officials, and eventually the leading governments of the post-New Testament world became Christian, if not in practice, at least in name.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN KENTUCKY:

The Question: "How Long Must We Wait?"

by Earl S. Bell

The plea from around the world for Christian personnel to thrust their lives into the mighty stream of world evangelism has now become a S.O.S. call. Specialists in the medical field, educational disciplines as well as Christian vocations are desperately needed to fill existing vacancies, not taking into consideration new opportunities which have become available. Volumes have been written and a barrage of words has been exploded concerning the needs and solutions. But little has been done in a realistic manner, to solve the problems in recruitment.

Let's examine our own state and ask why our young people are not responding. There are many facets to the answer but we seem to be unwilling to face honestly the matter of the type of training given our young people in their vocational choices. When at least 80% of our Christian vocational persons are trained in denominational schools and still there is a deficiency of available personnel, it logically follows that there

No July 8 Issue

Each year, two weekly issues of the Western Recorder are omitted. In keeping with this policy, there will be no July 8 issue. The next paper will be on July 15.

The Editor

The founders of the Government of the United States were Christians as individuals; and, because of this, that Government was of a Christian character!

Our Challenge Today

An inspiration in our day is the group of fine, Christian young men and women who give themselves to local, state, and federal government service. When the Christian group was not yet organized, Jesus had to win or enlist people like the publicans before their influence could be used for good in public affairs.

Today there are millions of Christians already members of our churches. What an opportunity to help them become active Christian voters and citizens of our land! Through the churches, Christ can reach the leaders and workers in government and lead them to better personal convictions, honorable conduct, and the exertion of Christian principles in high places.

So, the picture of world influence is not dark. It only shows us that, if dishonorable and atheistic governments can wield power through individuals, then Christ's power through individuals can change a world! "Let it begin in me, Oh Lord."

are not enough Baptist young people in our schools. Why? We must face the fact that we do not offer, curriculum-wise, the academic disciplines which the twentieth century demands. Ours is a technologically-orientated, highly-specialized age, demanding skills that we are presently unable to provide adequate preparation to meet. A background in humanities and social studies is valuable and needed but there is a demand for those academic pursuits in which we have no program.

By necessity, not always by choice, our young people are being forced to attend schools where they can receive the proper training. The broad educational background, which is now being provided on a High School level, is opening new areas for our youth that were not possible fifteen years ago.

To pursue those areas of interest stimulated in high school, our young people seek those institutions which provide further opportunities for additional

(Continued on Page 15)

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

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Has The Time Arrived?

The present crisis of our Baptist colleges poses one of the most serious challenges in all of Baptist history. This crisis of our schools can be described in one phrase—the lack of financial resources. It's not new. It's been coming on for years, but is now so critical as to have to be faced without further delay. We are those who must decide the future course of our Baptist schools.

Our Kentucky schools are in more desperate condition than some in other states. This is because of the large number of schools we try to support and the limited financial support we have provided in Kentucky. Before we launched the current Christian Education Advance drive for education funds, it was said in this column that we had to come across with the funds for our cadillac school program or tailor the program to fit our pocket book.

We have not come across. With all our optimism and with due appreciation for the noble efforts and response by some, we must confess that we just haven't demonstrated the concern and sacrifice necessary to maintain in any adequate manner our present education program. When an intensive, high cost Christian education campaign conducted for more than a year produces less than \$3,000,000 of a \$9,000,000 goal, the handwriting is on the wall.

What are the alternatives? There are several, but only two seem to offer much hope for our schools to maintain their place in the education scene today and in the future.

One of these is to turn to the federal government for available loans and grants. The government is anxious to help private and denominational schools in order that they might carry their share of the education load for the nation. This is the easiest way to go and one a number of Baptist college officials is advocating. The voices heard recently in the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist educators (see page 9 in this issue) give clear indication that they mean to have government funds. Furman University, South Carolina's senior Baptist college, has already accepted a government grant for a building and apparently without the sanction of the South Carolina Baptist Convention. Is this the trend we are to expect in our Baptist schools?

The other alternative is to release most of our schools from denominational control and let them go wherever they can and will for adequate support. This would surely include the federal government for

grants as well as loans. By releasing these schools from denominational control there would be no church-state involvement in accepting government funds. They will also be free to enlist non-Baptist trustees and otherwise be in better position to take advantage of available funds from foundations and other sources.

Which alternative should we take? It would now appear that sooner or later our Baptist schools will take government funds, and for most of them it seems that it will be sooner. The voices now heard favor maintaining our schools as Baptist while accepting government funds. The Education Commission of the Georgia Baptist Convention is recommending this (page 9 of this issue).

In the mind of this writer, there is grave danger in this course. I cannot agree with Wake Forest president, Dr. Harold Tribble, who says that since we are performing a government service in providing education, we should accept government pay for providing such service. Is this not alien to the entire concept of the New Testament church? Is our function to provide government services, such as higher education or to evangelize the world? Our only justification for being in education business is its contribution to our world evangelization efforts and for this we should pay and not look to the government for help.

Has the time then come to give up some of our Baptist schools and let them operate as private colleges? Would it be better to concentrate on one or two schools we could support rather than sponsor more than we can support and look to the government for help?

These and other questions we must face now. Not to face them and to continue as we now are might mean the death of some good schools which deserve to live with or without Baptist control.

Cloverport On the Ohio

For sheer natural beauty and delightful living, few places in Kentucky can match Cloverport. Located about 70 miles downstream from Louisville, this little town stands on the high bluffs overlooking the beautiful Ohio. Across the river are the level bottom lands of Indiana, lush with the green of spring.

Hundreds of travelers passing along Highway No. 60, the main street of Cloverport, are captivated by the grandeur and stop to drink in the scenic sights. Near Cloverport Abe Lincoln and his family crossed

the Ohio moving from Kentucky to Indiana, before finally settling in Illinois.

Cloverport is also known as the birthplace of coal oil. The story goes that a piece of cannel coal from a mine near Cloverport was more or less accidentally put into a stove when the regular coal supply was exhausted. The coal had so much volatile substance and produced such intense heat that the stove melted and the whole building burned. The cannel coal was henceforth used for producing coal oil or kerosene as we know it today.

Where the steamboats once docked for loading the coal and other supplies of this river town is now a concrete ramp used by pleasure boaters and fishermen. The Ohio River traffic today is different. Seldom does a steamboat pass but as many as four barges are sometimes in sight plying up and down the river with their cargoes.

The most impressive of all sights in Cloverport is the Baptist Church. A beautiful stone structure, it stands on the main thoroughfare. The church spire rises above the giant shade trees that line the streets and towers over the river below. The church bell calls worshippers for miles around.

The lovely building and the church which worships in it are largely the fruit of the labor of G. C. Sandusky. Before retiring several years ago, he had labored for more than 40 years among the Cloverport saints and sinners. Dollar upon dollar he patiently collected and stone upon stone he faithfully built the beautiful structure. All the while he was winning

and growing church members that would be worthy of the magnificent structure.

The Cloverport pastor now is Paul Whitler. Though born in Indiana, his training and experience have all been in Kentucky. His wife, Maxine, is the daughter of a dedicated deacon in the Fordsville Baptist Church. She excels as a mother, is a master cook, and a specialist in Sunday School teaching and other church work. Their two daughters, Rachel Ann and Debbie, reflect excellent parental training.

Paul fits Cloverport perfectly. He is an effective preacher, a devoted pastor, a gardener, a fisherman, a man's man and a strong moral influence in the entire community.

My own stay in Cloverport for a series of services was in the home of Mrs. Ray Colville. The age of her house is unknown but it must go back to the early days of Cloverport. It has been magnificently restored. An upstairs bedroom where I slept is remindful of Mt. Vernon on the Potomac. From a window in the bedroom a mile upstream and a mile downstream of the Ohio are in clear sight.

The night winds in the elms and the hum of the diesel engines pushing the barges make a strange combination of nature's and man's sounds. In the early dawn flocks of white winged birds glided over the placid river. With the awakening of the sun and the rising of the morning breezes, glistening ripples danced upon the water. God was walking in the cool of the day and it was easy to hear His voice. Such is Cloverport on the Ohio.

BAPTIST FORUM



Deplores National Drivers Test

Dear Editor:

So many times I have wanted to write you about your editorials or articles found in the *Western Recorder* and failed to do so and "quenched the spirit" by doing so. So this time I just had to write and tell you how completely I agree with you on the article about the National Drivers Test. I, too, took the test and although I've been driving for ten years with no accidents, I made a low score. But when they came to the bonus question, I kept waiting for the right choice of an answer and it never came. I made the remark to my husband, "The choice of the right answer never came."

If we as parents, Christians, responsible citizens and Baptists don't teach our children the importance of never taking that first drink, and then stand up against a national broadcast that has upheld it, we are failing our Lord and our children. So now I have this off

my chest and you have the knowledge that you don't stand alone. Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Larry Cloyd

Dear Editor:

Your "C.B.S. Betrayal" expressed my feeling about the National Drivers Test.

I am sending your editorial to the local Columbia T.V. outlet. Newport News, Va. Bruce H. Price

True Story of A Young Man

We are not quite sure where the following story was printed originally, but it has so much truth connected with it, we are passing it along:

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing unit. He attended public schools and participated in the "Free Lunch Program." He entered the Army and upon discharge retained his National Service Life Insurance. He enrolled in the State University, working part time at the State Capitol to supplement his GI education check. Upon graduation

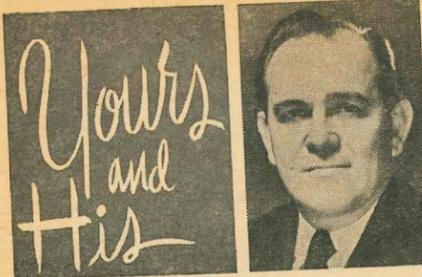
he married a Public Health nurse and bought a home with an FHA loan, then obtained an RFC loan to go into business.

A baby was born in the City Hospital. He bought a small ranch with the aid of Veteran's Land Program and obtained emergency feed from the government. Later he put part of his land into the Soil Bank and payments soon paid off his ranch. His father and mother lived on the ranch and very comfortably on their Social Security checks. REA lines supplied the electricity, the government helped him clear his land, the County Agent showed him how to terrace it and the government built him a fish pond—then one day he wrote his congressman:

"I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own feet without expecting a handout. I am opposed to all Socialistic trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of States Rights."

Marse Grant in *Biblical Recorder*

Moving? Send Us Your New Address Immediately



See You, July 5, 6, 8 or 9

I will be one of 10 Team Captains leading in 40 "Church Programing Conferences" in 40 centers throughout the state during the week of July 5-9. Nine other Department Secretaries of the Kentucky Baptist Convention will likewise head a team composed of himself, another state staff member, a Southern Baptist Convention leader, the missionary and/or moderator of your association, and other leaders. We are placing Number One priority and importance to this work—and we will be looking for you at your nearest Center.

For Whom Are We Looking?

While everyone is welcome, the invitation is beamed directly at the pastor and staff, chairman of the deacons, Sunday school superintendent, W.M.U. president, Training Union director, Brotherhood president, music director of each church. Also, every associational officer—moderator, heads of your departments, missionaries. We must PLAN FOR CHURCH ADVANCE!

Why these? Because they are the God-given and church-chosen leaders: in each church, these are people upon whom the responsibility for the work of the church rests. These should do the planning for the church to approve and then carry out. These are usually called the "CHURCH COUNCIL". God's leader is the pastor, and church leaders are those elected to carry on the important phases of its work. The responsibility rests primarily on them. Therefore, we are inviting each of them from every church to come, to learn about how they can "take a hard look" at the church—what God wants us to be and do, what we want to do, when, and how, and by whom? WE ARE PRAYING THAT YOU WILL BE at one of these 40 conferences.

What Hours? What Groups?

There will be two main periods: at 2:00 p.m., especially for pastors and staff, and associational leadership. Others are welcome, of course. At 7:00 p.m., all are expected; but there will be two groups: (1) Lay leaders of the churches—figuring that many work during the day, and can come at night. (If a pastor can't come at 2:00, go to this group.) (2) Pastors and associational leaders for a second and advanced session. Here they

Kentucky Baptists

will learn how to proceed in Church Programing. Then (1 and 2) all meet for a final meeting together at 8:30.

Will a new day dawn for your church? Will you be leaders who lead? We believe God is calling Baptists to take a fresh, faithful look at the Bible, at Christ the head, and at the work He wants the church to do in this crucial day. Come and see!

Harold G. Sanders

Moreland First Baptist Dedicates New Building

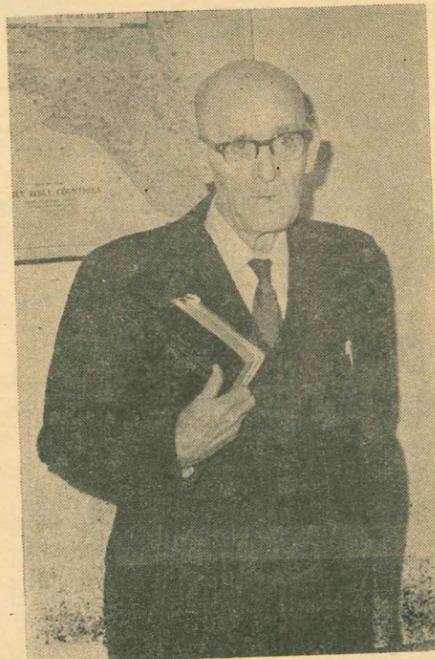
First Baptist Church, Moreland, Kentucky, dedicated the new building pictured on the cover of this week's *Western Recorder*. Dr. J. Chester Badgett was the dedication speaker. Pastor William R. Maze presided at the services in which Pastors William Bradshaw, Ernest Mart and James Spaulding shared in the program.

Organized in 1959, the church has grown rapidly in the last three years. The budget has quadrupled with offerings exceeding each year's budget.

Plans are now being made for the construction of a new pastorium on a recently purchased lot in the Moreland area.

Warsaw Deacon Serves More Than Half a Century

J. Floyd Donnelly has been a deacon of the Warsaw Baptist Church since 1912 and for more than 50 years served



J. Floyd Donnelly

as chairman. A Sunday school teacher for about 40 years, he has been Sunday school superintendent for three terms. He has held positions in White's Run Association, including one term as moderator. He teaches the Adult Bible class now, a place of service he has filled for 14 years.

Paul Hatfield, pastor of the church, says of Mr. Donnelly, "This is the type of man that every pastor looks forward to having in his church. He is seasoned with experience and yet has the progressive forward look and the zeal as if he were a young person just starting his Christian life."

Cranfill Scholarship Established

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—A scholarship in Economics has been established at Georgetown College in honor of Dr. Samuel E. Cranfill, recently retired Head of the Department of Business and Economics at the school.

The scholarship has been established by Dr. Cranfill's son-in-law, Mr. Jack Slone of Georgetown, who has stipulated that the grant be given to the outstanding junior economics major at Georgetown each year.

The fund, which amounts to \$100, is the first of its kind. The recipient will be chosen by the College's Scholarships and Grants Committee.

It is the donor's plan to endow the fund eventually so that the project will be continued indefinitely.

Dr. Cranfill, a 1920 graduate of Georgetown College, returned to his Alma Mater in 1947 to head the school's Business and Economics program. His wife taught sociology at Georgetown College until retirement in 1963.

The couple plans to live in Florida during the winter and at their summer cottage near Harrodsburg during the summer months.

Maceo Baptist Church Dedicates New Building

The Maceo Baptist Church dedicated the new sanctuary and facilities for the congregation. Pastor Ronald C. Wilson presided at the May services. Wilson became pastor of the church in February of this year.

Dr. Robert Humphreys, retired pastor of First Baptist Church, Owensboro, brought a message in the afternoon service. W. C. Campbell, former pastor of the Maceo church brought a message also. Raymond T. Ward and Robert Wade, former pastors also, had a part in the service.

The church was organized in 1904 with five members from the Yelvington Bap-

tist Church. Originally known as Powers Station, the church changed its name to the new community name when the post office and railroad station began using the name Maceo.

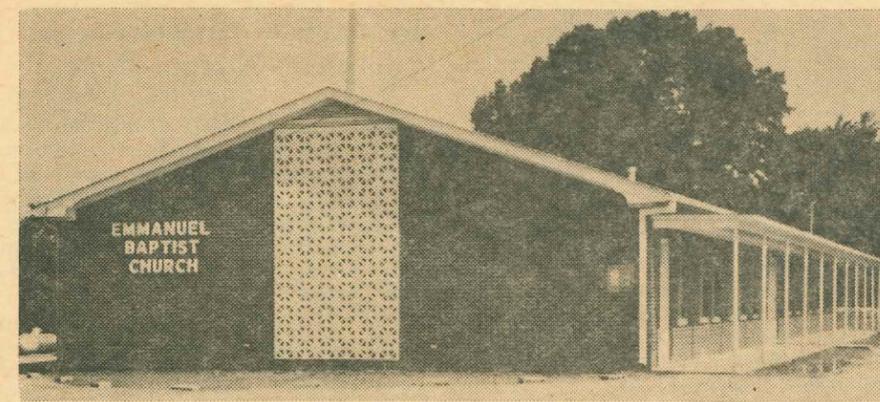
The first building occupied by the congregation was dedicated in 1905. Present membership is 290 and the pastor reports, "The church is at present enjoying one of the most fruitful periods of her history."

Wilson has served churches in Kentucky and Indiana before going to Maceo. A graduate of Campbellsville College, Wilson has attended Southern Seminary and is presently doing master's work at the University of Louisville.

Betty Chatham Makes Recording

Betty Jean Chatham, organist of Shelbyville's First Baptist Church, has recorded an album of sacred music with Martha Branham of Dallas, Texas, entitled, "I'll Tell the World." The album has twelve selections including two piano solos by Mrs. Chatham.

Betty Jean is a graduate of Georgetown College and now serves as assistant professor of music at Kentucky Southern College. She is the wife of Donald Chatham, M.D., and the mother of five children.



EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Mayfield, dedicated this new building on May 23. Lillard Dunn, the pastor, brought the morning message and James Tharp spoke in the afternoon service following "dinner on the ground" served by the church.

EMMANUEL, MAYFIELD, DEDICATES BUILDING

Homecoming and dedication of a new building took place at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Mayfield, Kentucky, on May 23. Morning message was delivered by the pastor, Lillard Dunn.

"Dinner on the ground" was served at the church. Dedication services started at 2:30 p.m. with the dedicatory sermon preached by James Tharp, pastor of the High Point Baptist Church, Mayfield. J. Edward Jones, a member of the Emmanuel Church, led in the dedicatory prayer.

The Emmanuel Baptist Church has a membership of 125 and was organized as the First Street Baptist Church in 1944.

In July 1964, the congregation bought 1½ acres of land and erected the \$36,000 building. The name of the church was changed at that time.

July 1, 1965



MACEO BAPTIST CHURCH dedicated this new sanctuary on May 2, 1965. Pastor Ronald C. Wilson presided with Dr. Robert E. Humphreys and W. C. Campbell, preaching.

Gordon Sather Resigns

Gordon Sather, associate Sunday School secretary, has resigned effective July 15. He has not announced definite plans for the future, but has indicated he will be enrolled this summer at Eastern State College, Richmond, for additional academic training.

Sather joined the Training Union Department four years ago coming from the pastorate of First Baptist Church in Leitchfield. Prior to this he was superintendent of missions in Little Bethel Association in the Madisonville area.

Georgetown College Acts To Meet Housing Need

The Georgetown College Board of Trustees voted to proceed with plans to build additional dormitories for men in the near future.

The first two units of an eventual eight-unit complex of men's dormitories will be started sometime in the Fall. President Mills expressed hope that the ground could be broken for the first two units before mid-October.

The cost of the units will range around \$250,000, including furnishings. The capacity of each unit will be limited to 75 or 80 men. The College feels, after careful study, that the smaller housing unit contributes to better *esprit de corps* and academic atmosphere.

The cost will be borne through conventional sources. An attempt is being made to find at least a third of the funds for the project that will eventually cost \$2,000,000, from friends and alumni. The balance of the cost will be borrowed from the banks. Any of the buildings may be memorialized for a gift of \$75,000.

The new housing development will be located in the area behind and beside Rucker Hall. The College has been accessioning property for several months in preparation for the project. Engineers and architects have been retained to draw up plans for this new campus dimension. The results of this study and an artist's concept of the overall projected development of Georgetown will appear in an upcoming issue of *Horizons*.

The dormitory project is a part of the College's eight million dollar development plan that will cover the next ten years. Other buildings include a Science Center, a Fine Arts and Humanities Center, a Field House, a general classroom building and an Administration Building.

Dallas Registration Final Set at 16,053

NASHVILLE (BP) — Officials of the Southern Baptist Convention announced here a recheck of registration at the 1965 session in Dallas and reported a final total of 16,053 messengers — a record.

Texas Baptists, who come close to leading all states in numbers attending a convention even when it meets outside the Lone Star State, provided over one-third of the messengers who registered at Dallas.

The Texas count was 5,448 messengers. No count was available by cities within states, but Dallas Baptists made up a large portion of the Texas headcount.

The previous Southern Baptist Convention record messenger registration was in 1960 when it met in Miami Beach, Fla. The total there was 13,612.

Following Texas in the state breakdown with most messengers on hand in Dallas was neighboring Oklahoma with 1,137.

Other state totals, with states listed alphabetically, were:

Alabama, 933; Alaska, 5; Arizona, 129; Arkansas, 543; California, 404; Colorado, 195; District of Columbia, 42; Florida, 451; Georgia, 647.

Hawaii, 9; Illinois, 226; Indiana, 53; Kansas, 130; Kentucky, 505; Louisiana, 967; Maryland, 128; Michigan, 37; Mississippi, 877.

Missouri, 595; New Mexico, 226; North Carolina, 564; Ohio, 127; Oregon and Washington (combined), 63; South Carolina, 515.

Tennessee, 770; Utah and Idaho (combined), 20; Virginia, 293; West Virginia, 6; foreign countries, 16; miscellaneous, 1.

Maryland School Calls Conwell A. Anderson

WALKERSVILLE, Md. (BP) — The new Maryland Baptist College will have Conwell A. Anderson, 39, of Marion, Ala., as its first president.

Anderson will move to the junior college site here Aug. 15 from Alabama, where he has been president of Judson College, a senior college for women op-

erated by the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

John R. Cummins, who has led as director of development for the emerging college since April, 1964, will continue in that capacity.

Anderson is a former Swedist Baptist who has been a Southern Baptist since 1948. He attended Bethel Junior College, St. Paul, Minn. He studied history and political science at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, and earned bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees there.

Anderson, who grew up in Sister Bay, Wis., was dean of Mary Hardin-Baylor College (Baptist), Belton, Tex., from 1954 to 1960. He went from this Texas Baptist College to the presidency of Judson.

The new Maryland Baptist College is in the stage of development. It has a campus and a campaign going on in Maryland Baptist churches to raise \$3 million.

The college hopes to open during 1967.

Harold Fisher Named Blue Mountain Prexy

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss. (BP) — E. Harold Fisher, of Jackson, Miss., has been elected president of Blue Mountain College (Baptist) here, to assume duties on July 1.

Fisher comes to the senior women's college from the Mississippi State Department of Education, where he has been assistant director of the division of instruction.

He holds the bachelor of arts and master of education degrees from the University of Mississippi, Oxford. Fisher has completed academic requirements for the doctor's degree at the Teachers College of Columbia University, New York City.

He is a native of Vaiden, Miss. Mrs. Fisher, the former Martha Huggins of Oxford, Miss., graduated from Blue Mountain College in 1952. She is now president of a group of Blue Mountain College alumnae in Central Mississippi.

Fisher succeeds the late Wilfred C. Tyler as president of Blue Mountain College. Tyler died in April after a brief illness.

Ray Roberts Asked To Preach In Detroit

by the Baptist Press

Ray E. Roberts, Columbus, executive secretary, State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, has been named to preach the convention sermon when Southern Baptists hold their 1966 convention in Detroit.

Roberts, whose state adjoins the host state of Michigan, has led in the growth of Southern Baptist Convention churches and missions in the great Lakes States.

Roberts came to Ohio in 1952 as a pioneer missionary for Southern Baptists. The Ohio convention was formed in 1954, and elected Roberts as executive secretary.

The announcement of Roberts' preaching the sermon was made by Leslie S. Wright, Birmingham, president of Howard College (Baptist), and chairman of the SBC Committee on Order of Business which plans the convention agenda each year.

E. Warren Rust, pastor, Tower Grove Baptist Church, St. Louis, was named alternate. He will deliver the convention sermon if Roberts is unable to.

Roberts is a former pastor of First Baptist Church, Danville, Ky. Rust, a native of Kentucky, served as pastor of the Vine Grove Baptist Church, Vine Grove, Ky.

Evangelism Division Completes Atlanta Move

ATLANTA (BP) — Offices of the Division of evangelism of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board have been relocated here from Dallas.

The division now occupies facilities in the Lawrence-Garrison Building at 161 Spring Street N.W. in Atlanta, present home for all staff members of the mission agency.

The Home Mission Board decided in December to move the division, which has been in Dallas since 1946, and gave staff members until the middle of June to complete their moving.

"For the first time since 1946 all departments and divisions of the board are housed under one roof," said Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, executive secretary of the mission agency.

Georgia Commission Backs Grant Study

ATLANTA (BP) — The Education Commission of the Georgia Baptist Convention has agreed to recommend to the convention that it study proposals for use of federal grants by convention-owned educational institutions.

Action of the committee was taken at a meeting called to consider requests from Mercer University, Macon and Norman College, Norman Park, two of six convention-owned colleges.

The schools requested that the convention "consider the wisdom of Baptist colleges receiving federal grants for educational purposes."

The Education Commission acts as an advisory body to the convention.

Louisville Ministers To Hear British Theologian

G. R. Beasley-Murray, one of the outstanding world Baptist scholars, will speak to Louisville Baptist ministers at their weekly meeting on July 1, at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital chapel. The British scholar from Spurgeon's College, London, is in this country attending the Baptist World Congress.

He will be the week-end guest of Dr. Dale Moody of Southern Baptist Seminary and will preach at both morning and evening worship services on July 4 at the Eighteenth Street Baptist Church in Louisville. Abe Watson is the Eighteenth Street pastor.

Baptist Educators Choose Robert E. Mills for President

The Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools elected Robert L. Mills, president of Georgetown College, as its head for the next year. Chosen to serve with President Mills was Howard E. Spell, dean, Mississippi College, as vice president, and H. I. Hester, retiring vice-president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, as secretary-treasurer.

The Association met in Nashville recently for its annual meeting. Meeting at the same time were the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention and the deans of Baptist colleges.

Mrs. Nannie Howle Dies

ARLINGTON, Ky. — Mrs. Nannie Howle, a faithful member of the First Baptist Church of Arlington, has passed away. She was a retired school teacher and had taught in the Sunday school and was most active in the W.M.U.

Pastor Milton D. May says of her, "She was one of the most wonderful Christians I have ever known." She is survived by two sisters and a brother.

Educators Assail Traditional Ideas

By Theo Sommerkamp

NASHVILLE (BP) — Traditional Baptist ideas on taking federal aid to higher education, on convention control of Baptist colleges and on selection of Baptists as trustees for these colleges were assailed here by educators inside and outside the denomination.

Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest College (Baptist), Winston-Salem, N. C., started the discussion when he told other Baptist College officials:

"Baptists need to adjust their thinking to the fact that education is a major part of our national life and that when we (Baptists) render service to the government, so it is right and proper to accept compensation from the government for that service."

In his 50-minute address to the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools, Tribble had this to say about control of colleges by state Baptist Conventions:

"You can not operate an educational institution on the basis of directives issued in a convention which meets annually just for three days. If the convention exercises veto authority over the trustees, you have an impossible situation in operating educational institutions."

Francis W. Bonner, vice-president of academic affairs at Furman University, (Baptist), Greenville, S. C., later seconded Tribble's position that Baptist colleges should be able to accept federal aid.

Declared Bonner: "Few Baptists appear to understand that a college which refuses to accept federal funds is creating for itself a difficult future. It makes academic excellence nearly impossible."

The Furman vice-president described it as a "false assumption that financial assistance brings federal control and interference." He said there is a "proper, businesslike understanding" of how federal money is to be spent.

Tribble had earlier played down the spectre of federal control as a factor to consider in taking federal financial aid.

Vice-president Bonner went on to criticize the state Baptist conventions, which operate the Baptist colleges, for being reluctant "to trust the trustees" they have elected. He said an institution subject to majority vote each year on the convention floor "can never achieve a position in the first rank."

His assigned topic to speak on was "Can Southern Baptists Operate A First-Rate College?"

An educational consultant and former president of a college related to another Protestant denomination told the association still later that he "does not agree that all trustees of Baptist institutions should be Baptists."

"Distinguished people of other faiths ought to be on your boards," declared Theodore A. Distler of Lancaster, Pa., former president of the Association of American Colleges.

"No major denomination places any restrictions as you Baptists do" on limiting trustees to people within the sponsoring denomination. "I think you are dead wrong," Distler said.

The Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools brings together the presidents, vice-presidents, deans and other administrators of 73 Baptist institutions including Bible schools, junior and senior colleges and seminaries.

Both Tribble and Bonner spoke out of experience with their sponsoring state conventions in recent years on the points they criticized.

Wake Forest College last year spearheaded a drive in the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina to win permission to accept federal grants and to allow a limited number of non-Baptists and people from outside North Carolina to serve as trustees.

The move would have affected all seven Baptist colleges in the state. It lost decisively on both counts during the three-day 1964 convention in Greensboro.

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Church Music

Plan For "A Day of Singing and Praise"

by Eugene F. Quinn

Special plans are under way throughout the Southern Baptist Convention for each church to have an opportunity to observe "A Day of Singing and Praise". While most Southern Baptist churches will be observing this special emphasis on a Sunday in August, the Kentucky Baptist State Music Council is recommending the observance on September 12 in every church in Kentucky to launch the new year of a music ministry in every church.

The purpose for "A Day of Singing and Praise" is (1) to provide a refreshing approach to musical worship of God and (2) to emphasize congregational singing for everyone.

To accomplish these purposes, fresh approaches to the order of service and types of music, as well as strong emphasis upon total participation of the congregation in singing, are being provided. These suggestions are found in

a new pamphlet entitled "A Day of Singing and Praise". An attractive poster has also been prepared for use on church bulletin boards to call the attention of people to the special emphasis. The new pamphlet and poster are both available at the Church Music Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky. These materials will be mailed out to every church music director in Kentucky early enough in the summer for them to lay their plans carefully to observe "A Day of Singing and Praise" either in August or September 12.

Brotherhood

Fun In the Sun

by Forrest R. Sawyer

It'll be fun in the sun and learning in the shade for Royal Ambassadors attending the Baptist World Congress, June 25-30, in Miami, Florida.

A special two-hour session for RA's, slated for 2 p.m., June 29 in Convention Hall, will highlight a busy week of activities.

Four top Baptist leaders are scheduled to appear on the program. They include:

Peter Arnies of London, England; Rev. W. R. O. Ojo of Nigeria, Africa; Robert S. Denny of Washington, D.C.; and Norman Wong of Hong Kong, China.

Mr. Arnies is the youth secretary for the Baptist Missionary Society and the new youth secretary of the European Baptist Youth Federation.

Rev. Ojo, a graduate of Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, is now studying in the United States at Wake Forest College in North Carolina. He plans to enroll at Southern Baptist Seminary this fall.

Robert S. Denny is associate secretary of Baptist World Alliance.

In addition, several Southern Baptist missionaries and persons from the countries to which they are assigned will take part in the program.

An added feature will be the question-and-answer period at the end of the meeting. Here RA's will get the opportunity to question the program personalities.

Other highlights of the congress include the roll call of nations, the reports of Baptist work around the world, addresses by key Baptist leaders, and music by a choir of persons from 50 nations.

Annuity Board

Health Benefit Plan

by A. W. Walker

Applications are now being received for the new Health Benefit Plan. This is the plan that pays for the big bills as well as the small ones: "It is more than hospitalization—it is a complete medical insurance program."

Buying hospitalization may be compared to buying automobile tires. You may buy many different grades. A cheap tire may get you by for a short while. Cheap hospitalization may get you by as long as you have no cause for its use. But once you or a member of your family spend some time in a hospital, most plans come up short of being able to take care of the real needs. The Annuity Board has designed a plan with all the usual hospital and surgical benefits plus Major Medical benefits such as these:

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Foundation

Rewards of Giving

by James C. Austin

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble. The Lord will preserve him,



Jas. C. Austin

and keep him alive; and he shall be blessed upon the earth: and Thou wilt not deliver him unto the will of his enemies. The Lord will strengthen him upon the bed of languishing: Thou wilt make all his bed in his sickness." Psalm 41: 1-3

"Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." Psalm 37:3.

"There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself." Proverbs 11:24, 25.

"If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noonday: and the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones: and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." Isaiah 58:10, 11.

"Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." Luke 6:38

"I have showed you all things, how that so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said, It is more blessed to give than to receive." Acts 20:35.

"Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver. And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." 2 Corinthians 9:7, 8.



HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH, Louisville, dedicated this building on May 23 with Ben F. Mitchell, superintendent of missions for Long Run Association, as the dedication speaker. Frank Borich is pastor of the church.

Harmony Baptist, Louisville, Dedicates New Building

"To God Be the Glory" was the theme for the day of dedication services at the Harmony Baptist Church, Louisville, where Frank Borich is pastor. Dr. John M. Carter, president, Campbellsville College, was the speaker in the morning services. Carter was pastor of Ninth and O Baptist Church when the Harmony Baptist mission was organized.

Dinner was served at the church in the fellowship hall. Ben Mitchell, superintendent of missions for Long Run Association, was dedication speaker. Charles Ivey, William Kaufman and Davis Grimes shared in the program. Harold Sanders, executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, spoke in the evening service.

61 Baptists Form Church In Ghana

A 13-year-old congregation of worshippers in Wenchi, Ghana, was formally organized into the Wenchi Baptist Church on June 6 with 61 charter members. Its new building was dedicated at the same service.

Southern Baptist Missionary Richard C. Henderson, delivering the sermon, outlined the characteristics of a New Testament church and challenged the members to develop an effective witness in the town. The service was conducted in three languages: Yoruba, English, and Twi.

The Wenchi Church, composed of Yoruba people from Nigeria, has grown from a small group who began holding services in 1952. Forty-seven persons were baptized during the past year.

After worshiping several years without a pastor, the group is now led by Elijah Olaleye, a student in the Ghana Baptist Seminary.

The new building, constructed over several years, was financed in part \$700 from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

There are now about 40 organized Baptist churches in Ghana, plus more than 100 additional congregations.

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by Mrs. George R. Ferguson

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Watch this column each week for details concerning the program. The first conference will open on Monday evening and close Friday noon. The second conference will open at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and close at noon on Monday.

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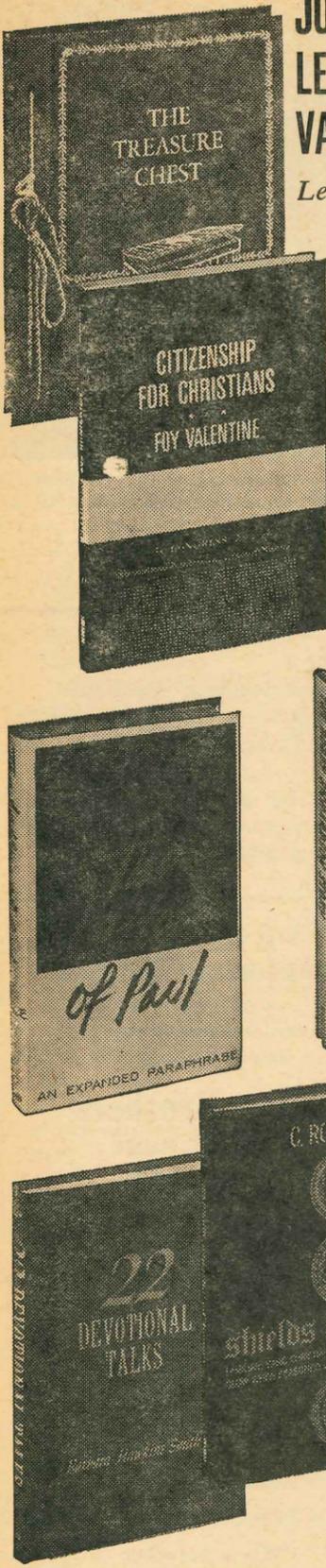
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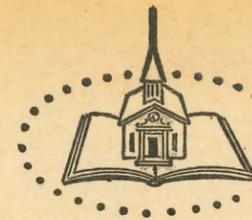
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



OUR CONTINUING RESPONSE TO CHRIST

(This Lesson for Sunday, July 11, 1965)

The Christian life is initiated by divine action in regeneration and is meant to have a continuous growth toward spiritual maturity throughout one's stay on earth. The Holy Spirit strengthens, teaches, and directs the Christian as he perseveres toward the goal of Christ-likeness.

Philippians 3:7-16

It is always a great privilege to be permitted to look into the life processes of a great and noble spirit. It is especially good to be able to find out how the greatest Christian who ever lived climbed the heights and reached the peak of his usefulness. This passage reveals the secret of his great life, which was the most majestic and useful of any Christian who has ever lived.

While on his way to Damascus, in the midst of his career of persecution, this proud Pharisee was stopped in his tracks by a blazing apparition. This light was so bright and dazzling that he was so blinded that he could not see the Person Who had appeared to him. That experience changed everything for him. The things for which he had lived suddenly lost their meaning. With a loving grasp Christ laid hold on him and saved him for a very definite purpose, namely, to divert his great ability into the right channels and to make a great missionary out of him. Paul yielded to that loving grasp, gave himself whole-heartedly to Christian service, and did many wonderful things for his Lord, and had a tremendous influence on the world.

Paul had given up everything in which he had trusted in order to have Christ. After he had come to know the Saviour, Who is the only source of true and acceptable righteousness, everything else lost its importance to him. To Paul, Christ was far superior to anything that could be gained by natural birth or human efforts.

As the end of his career was approaching and Paul looked back across the years, he recalled many of his numerous accomplishments, but all of these he regarded as inconsequential in comparison with the priceless privilege of knowing Christ as Saviour and Lord. Paul was so dissatisfied with his attainments that he counted them as refuse in comparison with his experimental knowledge of

Christ. His personal, life-giving, and intimate knowledge of Christ was the greatest thing he had ever gained.

Paul was not satisfied with what he was, what he possessed, or what he had done for Christ. He knew that he was not living as much like Christ did as he should. Realizing full well that he was far from perfection, and that he would never be perfect in this life, he resolved to keep on striving to achieve it. His ruling passion was to get nearer to Christ, to grow in His grace and knowledge, to be more like Him, and to do more and better work for Him. Instead of encouraging self-satisfaction in him, Paul's achievements simply served as a stimulus to greater endeavors for Christ.

In giving us his design for living, Paul stressed the importance and value of concentration. He said, "This one thing I do." He did not permit anything to distract his attention as determined to devote the remainder of his life to getting to know Christ better and to make him known to as many others as possible. If a child of God is to enjoy true happiness, he must find his "supreme" in life, and that "supreme" must be worthy of and draw forth from him the best that is in him. Success in any worthy calling or undertaking depends largely upon concentration of purpose and effort. Not only was Paul a man with a single purpose, but it was one that was altogether worthy. Some people have purposes that are neither worthy nor elevating.

Reversing the tendency which is common in the lives of those who have advanced considerably in years, namely, living more and more in the past, Paul dismissed the past from his mind, for the most part, saying: "forgetting those things which are behind." He knew what to forget and what to remember. Paul challenged the Philippian Christians and us to forget the things that cripple, hinder and defeat us. Defeat is written over the life of the Christian who lives on by-gones.

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

In our desire for greater spiritual achievements, we, like Paul, should cultivate a wise forgetfulness of everything that tends to limit our efforts in this direction. Paul declared that God's purpose in calling and Christ's purpose in redeeming him constituted his aim in life. For him the one thing worth while was to win the ideal set up for him by Christ. No life can be very happy, great, or useful without a single aim and devotion to it.

Paul was also diligent in strenuous activity. When he wrote these verses he had the picture of a race in his mind. He knew that distractions were fatal in a race. As he was running the race of life, he did not have the time or the inclination to look backward. Neither did he turn aside to look at anything. He stretched toward the object that he was so eager to reach. He strained every muscle to reach the goal and to win the prize. He persisted with unceasing and strenuous activity in bearing down upon the goal, and sought above everything else to please the Lord.

Colossians 3:1-3

Christ had taken the Colossian Christians from the downward pathway and placed them on the heavenly highway. After reminding them that Christ had conquered death and arisen from the tomb, and that because they had placed their trust in Him as their Saviour they had passed from death unto life and were therefore in a new position, Paul stressed the kind of life that they were under obligation to live, which is something that needs to be emphasized today as never before. Paul based his appeal to the Colossians on the fact that they had been raised with Christ; consequently, their interests, desires, words, and deeds should be entirely different from what they had been before they had been saved.

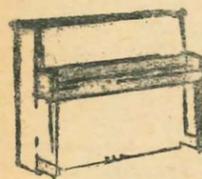
Since they had been identified with Christ in His resurrection and had come into possession of eternal life, Paul urged them to seek those things which were really worthwhile and satisfying, namely, those lovely qualities which had been exemplified in the earthly life of Christ. When people have been saved, it is normal for them to seek heavenly things.

Our Lord wants all of His followers to lift their eyes above the sordid things of earth, and to set their affections on Him and His work.

A Question Mark Or An Exclamation Point?!

by James L. Sullivan

The question mark and the exclamation point when used for punctuation are surprisingly similar in construction. It is difficult to realize the drastic difference implied when the little crook at the top changes the exclamation into the question mark, making it become the



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symbol of query rather than a sign of certainty.

As far as the Christian faith is concerned, there are many people more skilled in the use of the question mark than the exclamation point. They find questionings and doubtings to be fun and exciting. They thrill at the attention these probings bring. Such contesting has long been an apt tool of science which has delved into every area of human life in its endeavor to discover the complete meaning of everything and the full implication of every manifestation.

The question mark is used by many for the expressed purpose of creating curiosity in the pupil. As a matter of course these teachers challenge everything. They are constantly doubting. They dare to combat tradition, methods, people, and things. Their purpose, of course, is to make the student either so curious or so mad that he will go himself and dig out the correct answer. It is a sort of shock method of instruction.

Proper Use of Questions

Some teachers use this drastic method of creating curiosity quite skillfully and seem to produce scholars of the first rank thereby. Others apply the method blunderingly. Some few seem to use it with sadistic pleasure. When they do, it results in the disillusionment, if not embitterment, of the pupil. Such a method of instruction is as risky as it is dynamic. Unless such a method is used with the spirit of sympathy and love, it should not be used at all. Many times questionable methods of teaching have crept into the classroom with wrong motives and under the guise of sound scholarship have uprooted faith rather than strengthened or broadened it.

Questions Are Useful

For not one moment would anyone want to remove the right to contest, examine, or challenge facts in any area. That approach is useful in the discovery of truth in so many fields. When rightly used, the method can strengthen both intelligence and character. In a democratic government, as in a democratic denomination, it must be considered a possible and perhaps essential tool. At the same time, we would emphasize that it is never right to accentuate the negative at the expense of stifling the positive or supplanting faith with doubt. This, too, can be disastrous and can cripple the personality of the pupil. This is not education at all.

Need for Today

In our time of worldwide chaotic confusion in the political and scientific, if

not in the theological, world, faith needs to become a strong replacement for blighting and blinding doubts. All about us they are so devastating in human living. It is high time we were discovering some basic facts and principles like Gibraltar can stand in time of severest storm. To those durable and proven cornerstones we need to anchor ourselves ad our positions. It is then that faith replaces doubt, and convictions come to destroy disbelief.

While questionings are sometimes necessary, it would be downright foolish for one to keep questions alive about certain things. For a man constantly to raise questions about his being really wedded to the woman to whom he has been legally married for half a century would be utterly foolish. There are some things in life which must pass beyond the point of examination and become definitely fixed in thought and acceptance. From there we must move on to other things. Unless a man nails down certain fundamental truths and quits questioning them, he is in for some miserable, if not tragic, days.

Man of Faith

The Christian who is dynamic and effective as a church member is the man of faith, not of doubt. Any prayerful probings and questings for truths which he might have desired have produced definite and desired results. He has found his answer in Christ. Whims have catapulted into convictions; questions asked have found their satisfactory replies. Exclamation points have replaced the question marks and all is well.

The man who has been redeemed should not continue to question the fact of his own salvation. The pastor who is committed to the gospel ministry should not continuously question the details of the experience in his call. The missionary already on foreign soil should not linger under the abiding question of having been set apart for that specific service. The church member assigned to a job should not live endlessly, calling into question the place and duty of his service. The person elected to teach the Bible on Sunday should not parade his doubts, but express his experience and convictions. Such would be like driving a car with the emergency brake on.

Let us lay those question marks aside for a while. Better still, let us straighten out those question marks at the top. Let them be changed into bold exclamation points of deep conviction and accomplished facts and replace reluctance with vigor in Christian service.

With Paul we need to be able to say, "I know whom I have believed (2 Tim. 1:12); And with John, "We know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him" (1 John 3:2). Recall Peter's words, "Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made

that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2:36).

It is with positive Christianity that we become happy Christians and effective servants.

22 Complete Courses In Hong Kong Seminary

Two Baptist theological seminaries graduated a total of 22 persons in Hong Kong recently, with more than 1,000 friends and relatives attending the commencement exercises.

The Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary awarded degrees to 10 students who had completed its regular course of study. One, from Indonesia, was honored in *absentia*.

An additional 10 students comprised the first graduates of the seminary's evening Bible school for laymen. They had attended lay training and Bible study classes two evenings a week for four winters.

Two men received degrees from the Asia Baptist Graduate Theological Seminary, which operates through courses offered by Baptist seminaries in four countries. They had studied in the Hong Kong branch.

The day after receiving his undergraduate seminary degree, 50-year-old Lee Ting Ping suffered a fatal coronary attack. An educator and editor for many years, he had trained for service as a full-time evangelist.

"Through his death his classmates were drawn closer to each other and to the Lord, realizing how brief is their opportunity to witness," says Mrs. Hobson L. Sinclair, a Southern Baptist missionary in Hong Kong.

182 Profess Christ In Corrente, Brazil

"It was not our preaching but the power of God," said Rev. Jose Florencio Rodrigues when 182 persons professed faith in Christ during a week of evangelistic services held by the Baptist church of Corrente, Piaui, Brazil, the last of May. By week's end more than 100 had already promised to present themselves as candidates for baptism and membership at the church's next business session.

Mr. Rodrigues, director of the American Baptist College, Recife, and Dr. Raymond L. Kolb, Southern Baptist missionary stationed in Corrente, were evangelists for the services. Miss Bennie May Oliver, former missionary to Brazil, led the singing. She is the sister of the Cornete pastor, Missionary A. Bruce Oliver.

In addition to those making professions of faith during the campaign, 18 young people committed their lives to vocational Christian service. Twelve former members of the church asked to be reinstated.

Christian Education In Kentucky

(Continued from Page 3)

knowledge. An important fact which cannot be disputed, is that the approach to any given discipline in a secular school is different from the approach in a Christian school. From first hand experience as an undergraduate student in a Baptist School and as a graduate student in a State University, I can vouch for a marked difference. The denominational school is not antagonistic, critical or suspicious in its search for truth. Quite often, the strictly "intellectual" approach to truth rules out any source, other than a materialistic one in a secular academic climate.

We find it impossible to cut the educational pie into six or more pieces and have more than an appetizer, for any one participant, especially when the entire pie is hardly sufficient for one. We should have begun fifteen years ago to build a program of education which could provide a University opportunity for our Baptist youth. Even now is not too late, even though quite belated, to move in the direction of a correlated, coordinated program of Higher Educa-

tion. The Education Commission could be given the responsibility and corresponding authority to act as a Board of Regents to set into motion such a program.

How long must our young people wait for an opportunity to receive in a Baptist School exactly what they can receive in a State School, and at the same time have it immersed in a spirit of service to a needy world. The response will come, not politically or economically motivated, but in reply to the query, "Who will I send and who will go for us?"

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



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foundations of the walls of the everlasting city, the city of our resurrection hope.

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KENTUCKY CHURCH PROGRAMING CONFERENCES

JULY 5 - 9, 1965

(Each Conference Consists of an Afternoon Session Beginning at 2:00 P.M.
and a Night Session at 7:00 P.M.)

TEAMS	MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Roy E. Boatwright, Capt. No. 1 G. R. Pendergraph	Paducah, First Rev. John Wood (West Union, West Kentucky)	Marion Rev. Shelby R. Beatty (Ohio River)	Immanuel, Henderson Rev. Lyman S. Allen (Ohio Valley, Green Valley)	Owensboro, First Rev. David A. Nelson (Davies-McLean)
R. J. Hastings, Capt. No. 2 Glenn Yarbrough	Mayfield, First Rev. John C. Huffman (Fulton Co., Graves Co.)	Eddyville, First Rev. R. G. Shelton (Blood River, Caldwell)	Madisonville, First Rev. Harold J. Purdy (Little Bethel)	Beaver Dam Rev. Thomas Caudill (Ohio Co., Twin Lakes, Goshen)
Forrest R. Sawyer, Capt. No. 3 Mike Speer	Edgewood, Hopkinsville Rev. Archie Allison (Little River, Christian Co.)	Greenville, First Rev. H. Curtis Erwin (Muhlenberg, Gasper River)	Irvington Rev. James Bert Davis (Blackford, Breckenridge, Salem)	Severns Valley Rev. V. C. Kruschwitz (Severns Valley, Lynn, East Lynn)
James C. Austin, Capt. No. 4 Calvin Zongker	Russellville, First Rev. Glenn Sullivan (Logan, Bethel, Simpson)	Bowling Green, First Rev. Othar O. Smith (Warren, Allen, Edmonson)	Monticello, First Rev. Isaac B. Hucaby (Wayne Co., Freedom, S. Concord, Russell, McCreary)	Bardstown Rev. Kit C. Yeaste (Nelson, Central)
Harold G. Sanders, Capt. No. 5 Mrs. George Ferguson Gordon Sather	Beechwood, Louisville (Long Run, Rev. James B. Sawyer eastern half)	Campbellsville Rev. J. Chester Badgett (Taylor Co., Russell Creek, Casey Co.)	23rd & Broadway, Louisville Rev. B. Carlisle Driggers (Long Run, western half)	Frankfort, First Rev. Herman M. Bowers (Franklin, Anderson Co., Owen Co.)
J. Chester Durham, Capt. No. 6 C. R. Daley	Williamsburg, First Rev. Robert L. Pamer (Mt. Zion, S. Union, East Union)	Somerset, First Rev. Eldred M. Taylor (Pulaski Co., Lincoln Co.)	Danville, First Rev. Max Stitts (South District, Mercer)	Shelbyville, First Rev. Fred T. Moffatt, Jr. (Shelby Co., Henry Co.)
Eugene F. Quinn, Capt. No. 7 Edward C. Cunningham	Pineville, First Rev. Chas. F. Jones (Bell Co., North Concord, Lynn Camp)	Manchester Rev. F. R. Walters (Laurel River, Boone- ville, Jackson, Irvine)	Berea Rev. O. B. Mylum (Tates Creek, Rockcastle)	Glasgow Rev. R. Trevis Otey (Liberty, Monroe)
A. W. Walker, Capt. No. 8 Dwight K. Lyons Mrs. June Austin	Harlan Rev. Earl S. Bell (Upper Cumberland)	Hazard, First Rev. T. H. Harding (Three Forks, Pine Mt., Middle Fork)	Cumpton Rev. Ray E. Cummins (Red River, Boones Creek, Greenville)	Central, Lexington Rev. Homer D. Carter (Elkhorn)
A. B. Colvin, Capt. No. 9 Emory Smith	Pikeville, First Rev. J. V. Case (Pike)	Irene Cole, Prestonsburg Rev. William D. Jaggars (Enterprise)	Morehead, First Rev. Kenneth Cole (Bracken, south half)	Cynthiana Rev. L. Edward Dorsey (Union, Crittenden)
James C. Whaley, Capt. No. 10 Jackie Fortune	Ashland, First (Greenup)	Central, Maysville Rev. J. Lonnie Bradley (Bracken, north half)	Erlanger Rev. Charles Garringer (North Bend, Campbell Co.)	Carrollton, First Rev. Ted L. Hucaby (Whites Run, Ten Mile, Sulphur Fork)

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