



WESTERN

RECORDER

MAY 12, 1966

THIS WEEK

**REPORT ON BOARD
MEETING**

Pages 3, 8

EDITORIALS

Pages 4, 5

BAPTIST FORUM

Page 5

**SOUTHERN AND KENTUCKY
BAPTISTS NEWS**

Pages 6-12

**SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON**

Page 13



I JOHN 5:11—" . . . God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His son." Photo through courtesy of the Home Missions Board, SBC.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

MAJOR WILLIAM R. POGUE, Sand Springs, Okla., one of the nation's newest astronauts, is possibly the first Baptist deacon to be named to America's growing space team. The 36-year-old Pogue is a 1951 graduate of OBU and was ordained a deacon by University Baptist Church, Stillwater, Okla. He is presently a member of a Southern Baptist church in California.

WOODLAWN BAPTIST CHURCH, Bethel Association, has a new building under construction after losing their former house of worship by fire in March. Other churches and friends have helped in contributions. Billy Hicks is the pastor.

JIM VAUS, former electronics wizard with the Mickey Cohen crime syndicate, was speaker at a youth rally in Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington. The rally is sponsored by Elkhorn Association. Vaus was with the Immanuel Baptist Church for a week's revival services.

TEN OUTSTANDING students who will enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary this fall have been named recipients of the 1966-67 Luther Rice and Adoniram Judson Scholar Awards. Among the ten is Robert William Langdon, Louisville, president of the student body and honor student at Kentucky Southern College.

PAT KOUGH, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Russellville, had surgery April 21 in Nashville and is doing well.

THE CONCERT BAND of Georgetown College under the direction of James E. Moore presented its annual "Spring Concert" May 3 in the John L. Hill Chapel. The repertoire included both classical and secular selections.

M. P. DELANEY, pastor of the Durbin Baptist Church, Lexington, died of an apparent heart attack in April. He was a native of Fayette County and a graduate of Georgetown College. Other Kentucky pastorates included Glen's Creek in Woodford County, Salem Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Falmouth Baptist Church and Trinity Baptist, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two sons, two brothers and three sisters.

MISS LORALEE COLEMAN, church organist at Crestwood Baptist, was recently chosen "Miss Louisville, 1966."

A native of Illinois, she is a student at Southern Seminary. Norman Shockley is pastor at Crestwood.

BETHEL FLOCK BAPTIST CHURCH, Louisville, has scheduled Youth Week May 15-22. Jackie Jones, Billy Marcum and Jimmy Jones, teenagers in the church, will conduct services on Wednesday evening, Sunday morning and evening. Sam W. C. Bell, pastor, will conduct youth services Thursday through Saturday.

MESSENGERS to the SBC meeting in Detroit are reminded again that credential cards are available from the office of Dr. Harold G. Sanders, Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky. 40043. An emphasis has been placed on proper registration at the convention. Messengers must be approved by the church from which they come.

DR. J. MURRAY WALKER, associate professor of religion and sociology at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, is one of 40 U. S. professors of anthropology awarded a grant to participate in the graduate Summer Institute in Anthropology at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado. The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation during the months of June through August.

R. J. BURPOE has begun his pastorate at Bethel Baptist Church, Blood River Association. He was formerly pastor of West Fork Baptist in that association.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Lexington, has not spent \$52,000 for television equipment and no contract has been signed with any television station in Lexington for televising the worship services of the church. In the April 21 issue of the *Western Recorder* on this page it was reported they had done so but information supplied to the paper was incorrect. A committee is studying the feasibility of such a program but no action has been taken.

RALPH L. WEST, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, has been elected regional personnel representative for the Southeast by the Foreign Mission Board. He will make known the Board's need for more missionaries through visits in that area of the U.S.

VERSAILLES BAPTIST CHURCH licensed Ronnie Nabors to preach the gospel. He is a ministerial student at Georgetown College.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL enrollment period for the Health Benefit Plan offered to Southern Baptist church and denominational employees by the SBC Annuity Board is open until May 31. Those interested may contact the Annuity Office in the Baptist Building.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, Clinton, has been notified by the U. S. Office of Education that it has opportunity for a hearing concerning its failure to comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Last year the college refused to sign an assurance of compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Mississippi College is the largest and oldest institution of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Four other colleges received similar notices. The college trustees refused to sign because of their views of separation of church and state.

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

Vol. 140 No. 19

WESTERN RECORDER
Kentucky Baptist Building
Middletown, Ky. 40043
Owned and Published by the
KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION

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

Board of Directors: J. Bill Jones, chairman, C. Carman Sharp, vice-chairman; Clarence R. Lassetter, secretary; Norman Allen; Earl Hohman; Harold Wainscott; Raymond Lawrence; Dan C. Moore; Jack D. Sanford; W. Lloyd Birch; John A. Wood; William Vaught.

Harold G. Sanders, executive secretary-treasurer, Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Second-class postage paid at Middletown, Kentucky.

Cost of making cuts must be borne by those sending pictures for publication. When making change of address, please send a recent label from your paper and the new address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Individual subscriptions, \$2.50 plus 3% Kentucky Sales Tax, total \$2.58. Foreign, \$2.75. Church rate, \$1.50 per year. All subscriptions except Church Accounts payable in advance. Church accounts must have a tax exemption number to be exempt from 3% Kentucky Sales Tax.

FOR SPECIAL CONVENTION:

Executive Board Recommends Colleges Seek Loans 'As They Wish'

BY R. G. PUCKETT
Associate Editor

AFTER several hours of discussion and serious consideration of the whole situation, the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention approved a motion by Dr. Franklin Owen in lieu of the report of the Christian Education Committee's report on the feasibility of borrowing money for the convention's schools for capital needs.

Dr. Owen's motion was: "I move that the Executive Board recommend that the Kentucky Baptist Convention allocate \$300,000 per year for capital needs to schools, educational institutions and student centers remaining in the Kentucky Baptist Convention fold on the basis of the revised Christian Education Advance formula, and that each school or institute be permitted to borrow money as it wishes and that the Kentucky Baptist Convention borrow money for its Baptist Student department."

The motion was approved 58 to 17 with nine abstentions. The Executive Board has 146 members, most of which were present for the significant meeting.

LAST NOVEMBER at the annual session of Kentucky Baptists, the convention instructed its Executive Board, through the Board's Christian Education Committee, to study the feasibility of a large loan for the capital needs of the colleges, other educational institutions and Baptist student work on all campuses. A special convention was to be called within eight months to consider the report of the Executive Board. A motion made at the Convention last November was interpreted to mean that if the Executive Board could not recommend a loan, it was free to make any proposal it deemed wise. Thus, they were instructed to consider a loan but if it seemed unfeasible, they were in a position to bring another recommendation to the Convention.

The figure for a loan most talked about was \$6 million, this amount being the balance not received in the Christian Education Advance.

The Christian Education Committee proposed to the Executive Board:

- ▶ That a loan of \$3½ million be negotiated immediately for the capital needs of the educational institutions.
- ▶ That the money could be secured through a brokerage firm whose fee would be one-half of one percent.
- ▶ That the lowest interest rate possible be sought which was six per cent.
- ▶ That the repayment schedule on a \$3½ million loan at six per cent for 20 years would be approximately \$300,000 per year.

The Christian Education Committee proposed a two-stage loan, with the anticipation of another \$2½ million loan in three to five years. The report also called for the colleges to raise one dol-

lar for every two given through the loan and that the money be used for buildings that do not produce income. Income producing buildings are more easily financed through other sources.

Meeting in Boone Lodge at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, the Executive Board meeting got under way at 1:15 p.m. and after the usual items opening such a meeting, Harold Wainscott, pastor of Third Baptist Church, Owensboro, and chairman of the Christian Education Committee brought the Committee's report.

DISCUSSION of the report lasted six hours with an hour's recess for dinner. Dr. Owens' motion was read just before recess for the meal and later discussion centered more on his motion than the report of the Committee.

Government loans at three per cent interest are available to educational institutions for non-religious purposes. The question was raised about securing this type of loan, rather than a loan

Special Convention Called

The President of the Kentucky Baptist Convention has called a special annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention at Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, on Monday, June 27, at 1:00 p.m. to hear the report of the Executive Board relating to loans for Christian education. Messengers may be appointed to the Convention by the churches in accord with the constitution of the Convention: "The membership shall consist of no more than 2 messengers from each Baptist church having 100 members or less. One more messenger shall be allowed for each additional 200 members."

The President assures every Kentucky Baptist that any qualified messenger will have an opportunity to express himself at the Convention. In all fairness to every Kentucky Baptist no motion to cut off debate will be entertained by the chair until it is evident that every messenger has had an opportunity to speak. The size of the Convention and the enormity of the issues facing Kentucky Baptists dictate reasonable consideration of each for the other as to length of speeches.

**David Nelson, president,
Kentucky Baptist Convention**

from private sources at six per cent interest.

A comparative study of costs and repayment schedules revealed that a loan of \$3½ million at six per cent interest for 20 years, requires a total payment of \$6,133,618 while the same amount loan at three per cent requires only \$4,622,000, a difference of \$1,511,618. It was also pointed out that loans from private sources are usually limited to 20 years and other loans can be made for 40 years. With the same amount of annual payment, nearly twice as much can be borrowed from government sources than from private lending agencies.

The Owen motion leaves the colleges and other schools free to decide which type of loan they prefer. It also makes the individual school responsible, rather than the Convention as a whole. The motion provided for B.S.U. centers which the Convention owns and for which the Convention would have to borrow.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE of the Executive Board serves as Budget Committee for the Kentucky Baptist Convention. In annual session, the Convention sets the gross amount of the budget and the Executive Board determines the allocation of funds according to needs and predetermined formulas. The Budget Committee was given the assignment of placing the \$300,000 annual repayment amount into the total budget.

The Administrative Committee (Budget Committee) proposed the following: ▶ That the churches be urged to increase gifts through the Cooperative Program as a means of repaying the loan. Churches were urged to begin the increase on September 1, 1966 (the date of the new KBC budget) whether this was the churches' new budget year or not. An increase of two per cent each year, three to five per cent next year if possible, was suggested to cover the repayment of the loan.

▶ That the current capital funds phase of the 1965-66 KBC budget be modified to divide 50-50 any funds now earmarked for Cedarmore between Cedarmore and the "Schools and Student Centers Loan Reserve" authorized April 1, 1966.

The entire meeting was marked by wholesome discussion. Convention President David Nelson presided, repeatedly asking for expression of opinions without answering previous speakers or debating the issues. In the latter part of the discussions he asked Board members not to call for the question until all who wished to speak had the opportunity to do so. It was evident that those present had many questions, few answers, but a sincere desire to do the best thing possible as they grappled with the greatest issue facing Baptists in many years.

D Day at Walnut Street

With every passing day Kentucky Baptists are nearer their D Day. D stands for destiny. The date is June 27, the place is Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville. The outcome of this special session of the Kentucky Baptist Convention becomes even more significant in light of the proposal to be considered.

The recommendation which is reported in detail on page 3 of this issue came out of an Executive Board meeting which saw some of the most open and extensive discussion on Christian education in the history of Kentucky Baptists. Opinions and viewpoints known to exist but never officially expressed in a Board meeting were aired in a most wholesome atmosphere. There was no feeling of being rushed or suppressed. One college president said he felt better about this Executive Board meeting than any he had ever been in. He was not necessarily referring to the actions but the spirit and atmosphere.

The Board was faced with a long agenda of important matters, but all other concerns were subordinate to the question of what would be recommended to the special convention in the way of financial help to our schools. The Convention last November instructed the Board to bring some recommendation and the Christian Education Committee of the Board had been working on the matter since then.

The Christian Education Committee recommended that the Kentucky Baptist Convention borrow \$3½ million at 6 per cent immediately for building construction at our schools and B.S.U. centers. The loan was to be repaid by the Convention at the rate of slightly over \$300,000 a year for 20 years. The possibility of another loan in several years amounting to \$2½ million was mentioned but not included in the recommendation.

From the first it was apparent that there were countless questions and many objections to this proposal. The longer the discussion went, the more evident it was that this was not suitable to many board members. The main objections seem to be three. One was that the \$3½ million at 6 per cent now would amount to over \$6 million in principal and interest in 20 years. A second reservation centered around the feeling that the loan could scarcely take care of present emergencies to say nothing of future needs of the colleges. A third objection that kept popping up was the idea of paying 6 per cent for a loan when 3 per cent loans are available from government sources. The difference in a 6 per cent and a 3 per cent \$3½

million loan in interest would amount to more than \$1½ million.

The longer the discussion went the more difficult it appeared for the committee recommendation. Sensing the direction of the discussion, Frank Owen, former convention president, offered a substitute motion which would give the schools \$300,000 annually for capital needs and leave them to borrow where they chose and as they could. The possibility of 3 per cent government loans was surely in the thinking though the proposal would in no way make the seeking of government loans mandatory.

Owen had difficulty in defining the language of the recommendation because, as he said, he never conceived of making it or its acceptance if made. He expressed personal favor for government loans but opposition to government grants. In an extended discussion on government loans, Georgetown College President Robert Mills reviewed Georgetown's experience with three government loans and gave assurance of no government interference or control resulting from acceptance of the loans.

When the vote was finally taken, many were surprised at the approximately 3 to 1 approval. In test votes in the past on government loans for Baptist schools, the division has been about 50-50. The vote, however, cannot be taken as an exact indication of the position of all voting. Some voted with the proposal in order to give the special session something to consider. They might actually prefer another plan and would vote another way at the convention. Some who voted against or abstained might really favor government loans but were bound by the recommendation which had come from the Education Committee.

If a loan by the Convention as proposed by the Christian Education Committee was so unpopular, why did the committeemen come with such a proposal? The answer is simple. They were instructed to bring a recommendation and, upon careful study of the convention records including a 1964 convention action asking schools to seek non-governmental loans, they considered themselves limited to seeking money from private sources. They worked extremely hard and actually came up with a good offer considering the present money market. There can be only praise for the committee's efforts.

The Executive Board, however, having once received the recommendation, felt it could make another proposal if desirable. This was based on a 1965 convention action which allowed for another proposal if it was considered more desirable than a convention



loan or bond issue. And so both the Education Committee and the Executive Board acted in the best spirit and understanding of the Convention's instructions.

The next stop is Walnut Street on June 27. Between now and then every Kentucky Baptist church should prayerfully consider what is the Lord's will for our direction. If the preparation for the special convention is as thorough as that for the Executive Board meeting, and, if the same spirit of freedom and open discussion prevails, chances are good for a decision that will benefit the schools and glorify the Lord.

Spring Rain in the Cumberlands

Among human experiences there are few as moving as Kentucky's Cumberland Mountains in April. The experience is heightened during a spring rain in the mountains. There's a mysterious majesty about the lightning that electrifies the peaks and the thunder which echoes across the valleys. The fields and forests welcome the pouring of heaven's blessings and absorb liquid reservoirs for the growth of coming days.

The falling rain upon newly turned soil makes rivulets which cut murky ribbons across the fields which were cleared long years ago from the forests by pioneers. These were hardy souls who gave up the tide-water lands of the East for the adventure of the rugged mountainous terrain of the West. In an April shower the farm animals do not retreat to shelter but continue to munch the tender green pasture land grass while enjoying the warm bath.

The whole earth, and especially the woodland, is aglow with spring colors. Dogwood like suspended snowflakes makes brilliant bouquets among the dark mountain pines. Lacking the symmetry of their domestic unshaded fellows, the wild dogwoods are made more beautiful by their struggle with taller trees for life giving sunbeams and raindrops.

The forests present an unbelievable variety of shades and colors of newly appearing leaves. The tiny, almost colorless oak leaves of April give no hint of their rich July green and their golden October brown. Yet the roots of the oaks are taking hold of the water and minerals of the earth as a saint's roots reach for the depths of God's love.

Raindrops fall from the small tender spring leaves

with their sleepy sound upon last winter's bed of leaves. Thunder of the passing storm rumbles across the sky like the sound of God's voice trying to escape earth, one room of the universe. Underneath feet that seem shoeless on holy ground before a burning bush, violets make a purple carpet snuggling close to the earth's womb from which they so recently were born.

Mountain birds twitter between raindrops and continue their search for straw and twigs in preparation for the universal venture of romance and reproduction. A brightly attired woodpecker watches the intruder with one eye as he rings with the perfection of a geometry teacher the trunk of an apple tree with a circle of holes. From the mountain top misty eyes view billowy rain emptied clouds below which cling to the mountainsides like burned incense reluctant to rise to God.

The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament shows his handiwork. So do the Cumberlands in an April rain. What a world! What a Creator!

Washington by Way of Rome

The traffic between Washington and the Vatican, the seeking of papal counsel as well as the literal and figurative ring kissing of the pope by high American officials are downright disturbing and disgraceful. One might think the pope is the official spiritual and political advisor of the American government.

The latest example is the reported planned visit of Henry Cabot Lodge to the Vatican on the way from South Vietnam to the United States. The news report admits the purpose is political in that it is hoped the pope might influence Catholics in South Vietnam to be more cooperative and less critical of Americans in South Vietnam.

Has the day arrived when the mightiest nation on earth whose spiritual roots are mainly non-Catholic must stoop to such a ridiculous level? If we can't get the job done in South Vietnam which we're supposed to do without courting the favor of the Vatican we ought to give up and get out. To treat the pope with so much regard is to confuse his role in world affairs and to lend unjustified credence to a false claim of Roman Catholicism throughout the centuries.



We Could Do Better!

Dear Editor:

Southern Baptists, God bless them, are the most obedient Christians in the world. But I can think of some points where they could improve:

As to our name, why don't we go to the core of our position and call our-

selves the "Grace Baptist Convention?" This avoids all issues of geographic location and defines our basic theological characteristic. Indeed, grace is more fundamental to us than baptism. It explains our belief in regeneration without ceremony, in eternal security, and in the freedom and equality of the church member. Baptists are really "Gracites." London, Ky. Winn T. Barr, Pastor

Speaks From Experience

Dear Editor:

I am in complete agreement with your editorial "Providing Training For Those Called" in the April 21 issue of *Western Recorder*. As one personally and directly involved in the training of ministers I can see real merit in every suggestion you make in the editorial.

Another reason ministerial students need some help is to enable them to get full benefit from their schooling. Students who work 40 to 50 hours a week, often in addition to serving student pastorates, cannot possibly have time or energy left to benefit as they ought from their class work. The result is (Continued on Page 12)



What Christ Is To Men

by Harold G. Sanders

The purpose of Baptist higher education is to make Christ supreme in the lives of young people—whatever their means of earning a living. Perhaps this prose-poem highlights the truth:

- To the **artist**,
He is the One altogether lovely;
- To the **architect**,
He is the chief Cornerstone;
- To the **baker**,
He is the living Bread,
- To the **carpenter**,
He is of like trade;
- To the **builder**,
He is the sure Foundation;
- To the **doctor**,
He is the Great Physician;
- To the **educator**,
He is the Great Teacher;
- To the **engineer**,
He is the new and living Way;
- To the **lawyer**,
He is the Counsellor, the Law Giver,
the Great Advocate, the Judge;
- To the **preacher**,
He is the Word of God;
- To the **servant**,
He is the Good Master;
- To the **student**,
He is the incarnate Truth;
- To the sinner,
He is the Lamb of God that

Southern Baptists

taketh away the sin of the world;
To the **Christian**,
He is the Son of the Living God,
the Saviour, the Redeemer and Lord.
HE IS SUPREME

In a recent report of the Library of Congress, perhaps the largest collection of books in the world, Jesus Christ is the most written about person who ever lived—nearly 6,000 books directly about Him—twice as many as Shakespeare or Lincoln or any other of the sons of men. He is the Son of Man, the Son of God, history's most Unforgettable Character.

Georgetown, Cumberland, Campbellsville and Kentucky Southern Colleges seek to make Him son in the academic environment, through great Christian teachers and administrators—and students!

They deserve our vastly increased support of prayer and purse.

Baylor Hires First Fulltime Negro Teacher

WACO, Tex. (BP)—Baylor University, the nation's largest Baptist school, has hired its first fulltime Negro faculty member.

She is Vivienne Mayes, wife of Dr. James J. Mayes, a Waco dentist. She will teach in the mathematics department beginning next September.

Mrs. Mayes received her doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Texas, and earned bachelor and master of arts degrees from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

The first Negro faculty member at Baylor actually was Robert Bell, a doctor of philosophy degree graduate of the University of Texas, who teaches part-time in the psychology department.

Seminary Trustees Elect Professor, Administrator

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)—Trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary meeting here voted to establish a permanent endowment fund for student aid, elected two new professors, named an administrative officer, promoted several faculty members, and elected officers.

The endowment fund of \$540,000 will be named for L. F. Garrett, a late Mississippi Baptist layman and long-time contributor to the seminary student aid fund. Up to 40 graduate students in theology and religious education will receive the aid.

The endowment fund of \$540,000 will be named for L. F. Garrett, a late Mississippi Baptist layman and long-time contributor to the seminary student aid fund. Up to 40 graduate students in theology and religious education will receive the aid.

Badgett Dillard, executive assistant to the president, was elevated by the board to become director of administration and business manager, effective August 1. He will supervise all non-academic departments of the seminary.

The two new professors are Donald Paul Hustad, Billy Graham team member, who becomes professor of church music, effective August 1; and Lucien E. Coleman, Jr., who will receive his doctor of religious education degree from the seminary in June, as assistant professor of religious education.

E. Glenn Hinson was promoted to associate professor of church history, and tenure was granted to social work professor Walter Delamarter and to assistant professor of church music Jay W. Wilkey.

Delamarter, director of social work since 1964, was designated as the first to occupy the newly created "Woman's Missionary Union Chair of Social Work." Endowment for the chair was designated by the Carver School of Missions and Social Work when the school was merged with the seminary in 1963.

Trustees also approved sabbatical study leaves for seven faculty members.

Re-elected as chairman of the board was J. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Ala., and as secretary, Frank Ellis, Jr., president of the Louisville Grocery Co.

Edward H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington, D. C., was elected first vice-chairman, and Harry J. Chavanne, oilman and banker from Houston, was named second vice-chairman.

Baptist Unity Group Votes To Incorporate

WASHINGTON (BP)—A voluntary group of Baptists interested in "healing the divisions among Baptists in the United States" voted to incorporate their organization and to request tax exemption status.

The Baptist Unity Movement gave approval for the incorporation and tax exemption processes in its fourth annual session here. The official name will be "Baptist Unity Movement, Inc." The group also adopted by-laws.

The theme for the conference was "Pathways To Unity—Dual Alignment." (Dual alignment means church affiliation with two conventions.) The program featured messages and a panel discussion by pastors who are directly involved in dually-aligned church situations.

Featured address of the conference was "Pathways To Unity—Dual Alignment." (Dual alignment means church affiliation with two conventions.) The program featured messages and a panel discussion by pastors who are directly involved in dually-aligned church situations.

Featured address of the conference was "The need for Baptist Unity" by William L. Lumpkin, pastor of the Freemason Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va. Also addressing the group was Herbert J. Gilmore, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

The organization has no official connection with either the Southern Baptist Convention or the American Baptist Convention, although ministers and laymen from both conventions are active in the group. There were 35 in attendance from half a dozen states.

Lumpkin said that unity of the Baptist people is "both fiction and fact." Though there seems to be no unifying factor among Baptists they are still "obedient to a unifying principle or unifying principles," he said.

"The Baptists evidence a unity which is more spiritual than formal, more voluntary than legal, and more felt than seen."

The Virginia pastor cited the history of Baptists in America as evidence of "the quest for Baptist unity." Though there has been some consultation in some phases of Baptist work, real cooperative work "had not been forthcoming between the Northern (American) and Southern Conventions," he said.

Lumpkin said "the need for Baptist unity in the United States today has never been greater." He based his contention on several considerations: (1) the full understanding of the church, (2) the

need for Baptist unity as an aspect of the search for Christian unity, and (3) pressing practical considerations which argue the present need for Baptist unity.

Gilmore pointed out the difficulties and the positive aspects of a church that "is consciously and deliberately dually aligned."

From the local church level, he said there are difficulties in dual alignment because (1) there is a heightened religious diversity, (2) there is a heightened cultural diversity, (3) there is confusion in the different emphases and promotion in Christian education, and (4) there is "party loyalty."

On the positive side, he said there is (1) an amazing fellowship, an openness of spirit and a depth of understanding, (2) broader perspective which brings a corrective approach to the parochialism of individual conventions, and (3) greater freedom and elasticity which allows imagination and ingenuity in programmings.

Closing speaker for the meeting was Sterling Price, pastor of Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Other speakers and panel discussion leaders included Jerry Moore, pastor of the 19th Street Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.; O. E. Luttrell, Norfolk, Va.; and Robert Seymour, pastor, Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The 1967 conference will be at Green Lake, Wis., July 15-22. The theme will be "Baptists and the Ecumenical Movement." Howard R. Stewart pastor of

Southern Baptists

First Baptist Church, Dover, Del., and chairman of the group, said next year's emphasis will be on the non-participation as well as participation of Baptists in the ecumenical movement.

Blake Sees Baptist Difficulty in Unity

NEW YORK (BP)—Because of their congregational structure Baptists would have problems joining any proposed united church said Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary-elect of the World Council of Churches.

To have such Baptist involvement "would put an undue strain on the convention and not be according to Baptist understanding of how the church operates," Blake said.

"Maybe it is congregation by congregation that would decide whether or not they want to be a part of this united church," he continued.

Blake feels it is "conceivable" that Baptists and Catholics could "be under one roof . . . because both of them agree to this: the church of Jesus Christ is one. This is only because the Catholic Church is beginning to recognize the reality of a Christian church beyond them."

Blake made the remarks in a discussion about the possibility of having the Roman Catholic Church a member of the World Council of Churches. It was broadcast on a WCBS radio interview program called, "The World of Religion."

He said that in theory the "World Council of Churches must take the position that any Christian church is eligible for membership."

Now you can help with God's Work while you protect the living needs of your loved ones . . . through a GIFT ANNUITY

Assure yourself and your loved ones top income from your investable funds, and eliminate major tax drains—set up a Gift Annuity Agreement now with Clear Creek Baptist School as beneficiary. Help yourselves while you help with this worthy work of God. The coupon below will bring you a full explanation of the 7 important advantages plus 3 major tax savings available through this method of contributing your support. Mail it today.

I would like to know more about how to assure my loved ones top income, yet also help with God's Work.



Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____ Zip _____

CLEAR CREEK BAPTIST SCHOOL • Pineville, Kentucky 40977

First Annual DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS' CONFERENCE

BOONE LODGE—CEDARMORE ASSEMBLY

May 17-18, 1966



Sydney Prerau
Member of New York Bar, Tax Consultant, Editor and Author



Edgar Cale
Vice-Chancellor for Development, University of Pittsburgh

Sponsored by the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. For more information write Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Middletown, Kentucky.



World Missions Conference

June 20-25, Kentucky Baptists will hold their first World Missions Conference at the Cedarmore State Baptist Assembly Grounds on Dragon Lake near Bagdad, Kentucky. Outstanding mission personalities will be on hand to inform and inspire. Families, more adequately than ever before, will be provided for. Reservations should be made now.

CHILDREN'S BUILDING

May 3rd, the Cedarmore Committee approved securing of up-to-date equipment and supplies for the care of children and training of elementary workers. Temporary quarters will be used, pending the future construction of a modern Children's building.

Elementary specialists of the State Staff chose the furniture and equipment for the Nurseries, Beginner and Primary rooms in the Children's building for this summer, starting with June 20-25, World Missions Week. Baby-sitters may be secured at night at nominal rates for those who wish to attend sessions.

BOYS AND GIRLS AT CAMPS

While parents and younger children attend World Missions Conference, the boys and girls will be enjoying a week at the new RA and GA Camps on adjacent camp sites, with a program of missionary education and outdoor study and recreation planned by the Brotherhood and the W.M.U. of our state. Boys (ages 9-17) will be at Camp Rabro, cost \$16.50; girls (9-15) will be at GA Cedarmore Camp, cost \$17. Both start Monday afternoon and end Saturday after breakfast, June 20-25—dates of the World Missions Conference. Reservations for Camps should be made at the Brotherhood or WMU Departments in Middletown; other reservations through Mr. Byrdwell, Rt. 1, Bagdad, Ky. \$1 for each person.

Sponsored jointly by the Brotherhood, W.M.U. of Ky., and the Direct Missions Department, J. Edward Cunningham is the Coordinator this first year.

Dr. Arthur B. Rutledge, Home Mission Board; Dr. Harold G. Basden, Foreign Board; George Euting of the Brotherhood Commission; and Duke K. McCall of Southern Baptist Seminary are among the evening speakers. More later. Coming?

Harold G. Sanders

Kentucky Baptists

Executive Board Approves \$3.5 Million Budget

The Executive Board of the KBC, in its semi-annual meeting May 2, 3, approved the convention budget for 1966-67, with \$301,250 of the \$3,500,000 total budget allocated for the repayment of a loan or loans for the capital needs of the colleges, educational institutions and student centers. The Kentucky Baptist Convention, in special session June 27, will act on the Board's recommendation for the loans (see page 3). If the Convention does not approve the loan recommendation from the Board, an alternate budget of \$3,300,000 will be in effect. The alternate budget has no allocation for capital needs loans.

If the larger budget is approved by the Convention in June, 67.5 per cent of Cooperative Program receipts from cooperating Kentucky Baptist churches will be used for state purposes and 32.5 per cent will be sent to Southern Baptist Convention work. If the alternate budget is put into effect, 64.2 per cent will be used in Kentucky and 35.8 per cent will be sent for world-wide causes.

EACH YEAR the Convention in annual session determines the gross amount of the budget and instructs the Executive Board in its May meeting to allocate the funds according to needs and pre-determined formulas. This year, the two budgets were proposed by the Executive Board because of the special convention called to consider the capital needs of the educational institutions and student work.

The Board heard a report from the Committee on Order (for annual sessions). Last December, the Board asked this committee to evaluate the convention's programming in annual sessions, particularly the Youth Night which has been the closing session of the convention for the past four years.

John Huffman, pastor of Mayfield's First Baptist Church and chairman of the committee, brought the report which included the following observations:

►The present arrangement of having the

youth night on the closing session is unsatisfactory. Several leaders in the state were consulted for an opinion and there was agreement on this point.

►The purpose of the Youth Night is not now clear.

►Doubt was expressed as to the effectiveness of using such program personalities as nationally known athletes and beauty queens, as has been done.

►Many high moments were recognized in the Youth Night programs of the past. Credit and appreciation was given to Dr. Harold G. Sanders, executive secretary, for the success and attendance of these meetings.

The Board received and commended the report from the Committee on Order and the same committee instructions to bring specific recommendations concerning future Youth Rallies at the November meeting of the Executive Board.

In other actions, the Board meeting at Cedarmore:

►Invited Calvin D. Fields, pastor of the Oneida Baptist Church, to become associate secretary of the Brotherhood Department.

►Changed the meeting place of the Evangelism Conference January 9-11, 1967 from Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, to Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington. The Mobile Home Show is held in Louisville at the same time and considerable difficulty has been faced in the past in securing hotel and motel accommodations. In 1967 the Mobile Home Show has reserved nearly all the available rooms.

►Voted to send Thomas H. Shelton, secretary of evangelism, to the World Conference on Evangelism in Berlin, Germany, October 20-November 2. Billy Graham and Carl F. H. Henry, editor of *Christianity Today*, are sponsoring this conference.

►Approved exchange of property in Lexington intended for a new Student Center for other property considered more suitable for the Student Center in the face of development and plans for the future of the University of Kentucky.

The Executive Board is composed of 146 members elected for three-year terms. Nominations are made by a committee each annual session and approved by the convention in session.

The Board acts for the Convention between sessions. Meetings are held each May, November (in conjunction with annual session) and in December.

Meetings have been held in Boone Lodge, Cedarmore, since its construction in 1964.

Mrs. E. E. Coker Dies

Mrs. E. E. Coker, mother of Sue Coker of the Annuity Department, Kentucky Baptist Convention, and Dr. H. E. Coker, pastor, First Baptist Church, Hodgenville, died April 27 in Andersonville, Georgia, of a heart ailment.

The funeral was held on Friday, April 29, at the Watson-Matthews Funeral Home in Montezuma, Georgia.

Other survivors include her husband, E. E. Coker, and three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Staples, Palatka, Florida; Mrs. W. C. Griggs, Pinehurst, Georgia; and Mrs. Fred Norris, Macon, Georgia.

Ebenezer Baptist, Muhlenberg County Ordains Billy Cundiff

A council composed of 18 ministers and 12 deacons convened at Ebenezer Baptist Church April 24 to consider the ordination of Billy Cundiff. Cundiff's ordination was requested by the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Gasper River Association where he has been called as pastor. He has also been called as pastor of the Quality Baptist Church in the same association.

Carl Pendley, interim pastor of the host church, called the meeting to order and was elected moderator. Other officers were elected including J. T. Parrish to preach the sermon of ordination.

At the close of the service, the newly ordained minister led in prayer. Cundiff's mother stood with him as friends and members of the church gave them the hand of Christian fellowship.

R. M. Wade Moves to Liberty Baptist, Madisonville

R. M. Wade, pastor of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Ohio County Association, for the past six years, has resigned to become pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church, near Madisonville.

A former pastor of the Maceo Baptist Church in Daviess-McLean Association, Wade led the Mt. Carmel Church to erect a new sanctuary costing \$59,000. There were 116 additions in six years with an average attendance of 187 in Sunday School and 84 in Training Union.

Mrs. Wade is the former Sue Orem. They have three children: Jim, Carol and Al.

Miss Frances Deakins Moves to Pine Crest

The new administrative assistant at Pine Crest, a Baptist home for children at Morehead, is Miss Frances Deakins.

She has been serving as secretary and receptionist at the Clear Creek Furniture Factory, Pineville.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Miss Deakins attended the W.M.U. Training School in 1944-45. Her varied work experience in sales and as secretary, bookkeeper and credit manager has helped to prepare her for the new position.

Miss Deakins is the sister of Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, wife of the president of Clear Creek Baptist School. W. Robert Elliott is superintendent at Pine Crest.

Jay Brown Returns To Michigan

The pastor of the Farmdale Baptist Church, Louisville, has returned to Michigan where he will serve as missionary with the state convention of Baptists there.

He is Jay Brown, a native of Alabama and a graduate of Southern Seminary. He will serve as superintendent of missions in the central part of the state. Prior to his five-year ministry at Farmdale, he was superintendent of missions in Detroit. He was pastor of the South Campbellsville Baptist Church before going to Michigan the first time.

During Brown's pastorate at Farmdale there were 578 additions to the church, a new pastorium was purchased and a lot on which to relocate the church building was purchased at Carroll Avenue and Durrett Lane. Two men have been called to preach, one to the music ministry and one pastor has been ordained under Brown's pastorate.

Farmdale sponsors Cove Baptist Chapel at Fairdale and co-sponsors Jewel Village Chapel at Columbus, Ind.

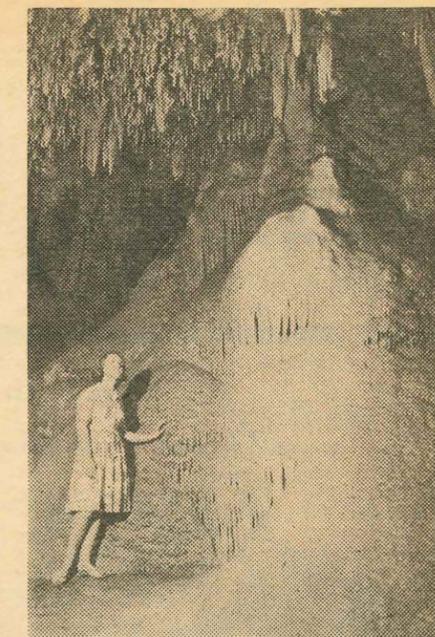
Revival Reports

The following revival reports have been shared with the *Western Recorder*:

Masonville Baptist Church had Buron Richerson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Calvert City, as evangelist and Larry Mayfield, lay-music director at the Maceo Baptist Church, for music director in a revival that resulted in 13 professions of faith. Pastor Gates Bowman reports the church was strengthened and revived.

Pastor Frank Florence of the Lynn Acres Baptist Church, Louisville, had Lewis C. Ray, former pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Louisville, as evangelist. Wesley Roy led the music. Visible results were 15 for baptism, 7 additions by letter and 18 for rededication.

First Baptist Church, Mt. Sterling, reports a good revival with Dr. Fred Roth, professor at Cumberland College, as evangelist. Bob Curtis, assistant pastor at Rosemont Baptist Church, Lexington, was music director. Pastor Bill Curl reports a one-day youth retreat was held at Boone's Creek Camp as part of the revival.



Hidden in the darkness of the caves of nature are many beautiful forms, waiting for the light of some person to bring them into the view of man.

Within the darkness of man lies a soul waiting for the light of God to reveal its beauty and form. Those who are deaf, deaf-blind, or mentally retarded need that light, and you are the light. Assistance and information about these areas of special ministry are available from Bill Goble, Director of Special Ministries, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky. Picture credit: Cumberland Caverns, McMinnville, Tenn.

Bowling Green Pastor Enters Evangelism

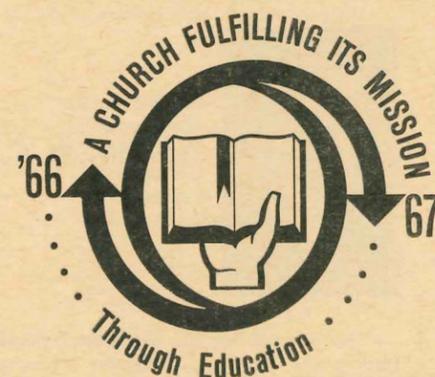
Billy DeVasher, pastor of the Eastwood Baptist Church, Bowling Green, has resigned to enter the field of full-time evangelism June 1, 1966.

He came to the Eastwood Church four years ago from a pastorate in Tennessee.

DeVasher is a graduate of Belmont College, Nashville. He holds an Ed.S. and M.A. degree from Peabody College, Nashville. He received seminary training at Southern Seminary, Louisville.

An evangelistic Foundation has been formed to sponsor and promote the work of this fulltime evangelistic ministry. Its board consists of business and professional men from the states of Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana. Headquarters will be Nashville, Tennessee, P.O. Box 814.

While at Bowling Green, DeVasher led the church to erect another unit of their building at a cost of \$125,000. A new pastorium was purchased and a kindergarten was started.



**Graham Team Member
Named Southern Prof**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)—Donald Paul Hustad, a key member of the Billy Graham team, will become professor of church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here August 1.

His arrival on the campus will be delayed until 1967 because of long-range commitments to the World Congress on Evangelism—to be held in Berlin, Ger-

many, this fall—and various Graham activities through 1966.

The organist and composer holds the bachelor of arts degree from John Fletcher College in Iowa and both master and doctor of music degrees from Northwestern University.

He has taught at Olivet College, New Orleans Baptist Seminary and the Moody Bible Institute, where he was director of the department of sacred music.

He has been a program music director for the American Broadcasting Company and was editor of two hymnals.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity, and was first president of the National Church Music Fellowship.

**Samford to Sponsor
Seminar on Freedom**

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (BP)—Samford University, a Baptist school in Birmingham, Ala., will offer a seminar on "The Preservation of the Principles of Freedom" here Aug. 1-19, in cooperation with the Freedoms Foundation.

Meeting at the Freedoms Foundation headquarters, Samford will be in charge of admission of students and general administration of the program for the seminar.

The seminar will feature addresses and lectures on the fundamental freedoms of Americanism, program and objectives of Communism, and the practical approach to teaching these subjects, according to Lee N. Allen, graduate chairman and professor of History at Samford and resident director of the seminar.

About 60 secondary education teachers of social studies and junior college and college instructors are expected to attend. They will receive three hours of graduate credit in history at Samford (formerly Howard College).

**Johann Y. Yang, Composer
Of Organ Number
In New New Book**

NASHVILLE—Johann Y. Yang, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Beaver Dam, is composer of "Meditation," included in a collection of 10 original numbers found in a new book.

The book entitled "Worship Service Music for the Organ" will be available May 15 from Broadman Press in Nashville. The music was written specially for the collection by a total of ten music educators and church choir directors. Samuel W. Shanko, instrumental consultant in the Baptist Sunday School Board's church music department, Nashville, compiled the collection.

"Worship Service Music for the Organ" will be available in Louisville and Owensboro Baptist Book Stores.

BAPTISTRIES—SPIRES

- Unit-Molded Fiberglass
- Accessories

Wiedemann Industries, Inc.
Box 672 Dept. J5, Muscatine, Iowa

Profile of a Japanese Pastor

by Worth C. Grant
Missionary to Japan

The typical Baptist pastor in Japan is young, well educated, and willing to forego the status and financial rewards he might easily achieve in another occupation. In addition, he may quite likely be unordained.

The majority of the 184 pastors of the Japan Baptist Convention have been out of theological seminary only a few years. Most have come to know Christ in the years since World War II. (Twelve are pastors' sons.)

Their average educational attainment is similar to that of young pastors in the Southern Baptist Convention—four years of college and three of seminary.

The salary of a typical young pastor—age 28, married, and the father of one child—is about \$75 a month, far less than that received by his college classmates who work for large corporations. His housing is provided, but retirement and other fringe benefits are scant compared to those offered in secular work.

Only about one-half of the pastors in the Japan Baptist Convention are ordained, for a Japanese church does not ordain a young minister immediately after calling him.

There are various reasons for postponing ordination. The typical Baptist pastor in Japan had been a Christian only two years when he began studying for the ministry, and thus he had only nine years of Christian experience when he graduated from seminary. Also, there is a strong conviction that a man should prove himself a spiritually mature leader before he is ordained.

Though many unordained pastors are doing splendid work, they are not permitted to administer baptism and the Lord's Supper.

At present, it is customary for a man to graduate from seminary and serve in a pastorate for two years before he is ordained. Ordination is a great event, for the pastor feels that his work has been successful and his ability has been recognized.

There was a time when strong prejudice against Christianity in Japan made itself felt in many subtle forms of discrimination. Though the life of the Japanese pastor is less difficult now than it once was, it still is not easy. Even today in most communities the pastor is not very well known nor highly respected, and most of his close ties are with his small congregation.

But Japanese Baptist pastors are not complaining.

ON THE **MORALE**
SCENE

CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

... Con men are increasingly victimizing the elderly segment of the population. Their schemes include worthless stocks and bonds, oil and gas leases, misleading ads, phony work-at-home employment, and the sale of extremely bad land at high cost.

According to the US Public Health Service, there has been a nationwide increase of more than 200% in infectious syphilis among teen-agers since 1957. According to a *Saturday Review* article (March 19, 1966 issue) a VD epidemic is now raging throughout the country: over 22,000 cases of infectious syphilis and over 290,000 cases of gonorrhea reported annually. According to the American Medical Association, this represents the nation's most critical communicable disease problem.

... Identical alcohol bills were introduced in both Houses of the U.S. Congress in an effort to make a major breakthrough for the entire field of alcoholism. On March 15 Senator Frank Moss of Utah introduced S.3089 and on March 16 Congressman G. Elliott Hagan of Georgia introduced HR 13724 in their respective Houses of Congress. The bills call for the establishment of the Alcoholism Control Administration within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, establishment of the National Institute of Alcoholism within the US Public Health Service, and creation of a National Advisory Committee on Alcoholism. Through these structures a multi-million dollar program of alcohol education, prevention and treatment would be projected. The bills envision the utilization of the nation's total resources in attempting to solve the problems created by beverage alcohol.

A total of seven bills to establish lotteries in Massachusetts were killed in the House of Representatives of that state. The bills included a sweepstakes measure patterned after the New Hampshire sweepstakes. All of the bills were defeated so decisively that there appears to be no likelihood that Massachusetts will have a legalized lottery of any kind in 1966.

... A recent study by the Southern Regional Council reports 93 civil rights deaths between 1955 and 1965. More than 500 cases of civil rights violence were documented between January, 1961 and May, 1965.

WRITERS

N. Y. publisher wants books on all subjects, fiction, nonfiction. No fee for professional opinion. FREE: Brochures that show how your book can be published, publicized, sold; tips and article reprints on writing, publishing, contracts, Write Dept. 41-3
EXPOSITION 386 PARK AVE. S., N. Y. 16

**An Impressive
Comforting Service**

that meets the requirements of every family calling us

**Kerr Brothers
FUNERAL HOME**
Lexington, Ky.

463 E. Main St. • Dial 252-3343

AUTOMOTIVE LEASING

Engineered and Tailored
FOR YOUR
Church Budget

CONSIDER
PROVIDING YOUR MINISTER
WITH
ADEQUATE AND DEPENDABLE
TRANSPORTATION

MOTORS LEASING CO.
955 S. Third St. Louisville, Ky.
Phone 587-7391

a V. V. Cooke Enterprise



J. W. Colville

**COLVILLE
ALUMINUM
COMPANY**

Phone — 368-1100
368-1388

**Aluminum Siding
Aluminum Storm Windows and
Storm Doors
Roofing and Guttering**

(Phone or mail to:)
COLVILLE ALUMINUM COMPANY
4320 Crittenden Drive, Louisville, Kentucky

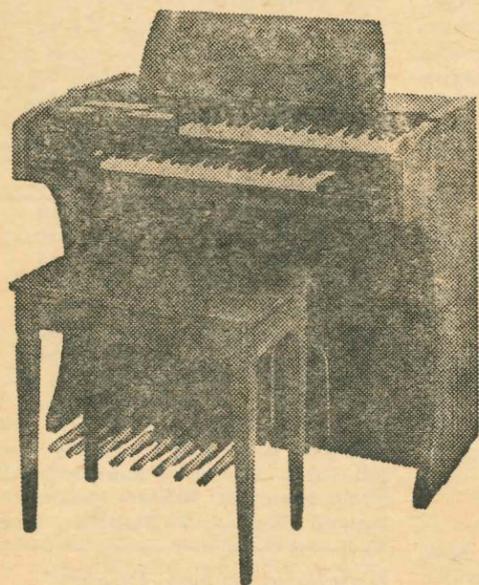
Name

Address

City

State..... Phone.....

**Especially Designed For
Church - Chapel or Sunday School**



*The
New
Sound
Of
Baldwin*

Baldwin's famous church organ tone now comes in a compact spinet organ at a compact price . . . designed especially for the smaller church or chapel

- *Exclusive Automatic Bass Control* . . . easy-to-play feature making pedal notes immediately playable from the Great Manual without using the foot pedals.
- *Traditional Baldwin Tone* . . . 15 musically independent stops voiced for church organ registration . . . Diapason, Flute, String, and Reed voices.
- *Convenient Controls* . . . manual cancel bass, volume control tabs, tone control, vibrato, coupler.
- *Amplification System* . . . completely self-contained . . . unique Tri-Choral speaker system for a chorus effect.



*Come in . . . see and hear the
new Baldwin Chapel organ. It's
as easy to play as ABC, with ex-
clusive Automatic Bass Control.*

THE BALDWIN PIANO AND ORGAN CO.

309 W. Walnut St.

Louisville, Kentucky

Baptist Forum

(Continued from Page 5)

often undue physical and emotional stress and second rate academic performance and learning.

This problem could be at least partly overcome if Southern Baptists were willing to make an investment in their leadership of tomorrow.
Fort Worth, Tex. Leon McBeth

Name Change Less Important

Dear Editor:

Interest in correcting and updating the name of the Southern Baptist Convention is gaining needed momentum. "When and what" appear to be the questions at hand. As you stated in the April 7 editorial, the name should have been changed when we ceased being Southern. But we did not do it then, so now is the time to adopt a name that clearly and adequately describes our convention. We in the settled South will not lose members nor be unable to reach prospects if we update our name. Those serving in pioneer areas may be hampered by this sectional tag their churches must bear. We should listen to these men who want to win the native north-

erner and not just minister to misplaced Southerners who become sentimental at the sound of the word "Southern."

What name to adopt seems to plague us. As in so many other endeavors, I doubt we will come up with the perfect name or one that will please everyone. Surely we would not want to saddle ourselves with an inadequate doctrinal name that would also be incorrect because of our great (and healthy) diversity. A geographical designation appears to be the best suggestion. The name, United States Baptists, proposed by you and the Rev. Charles Chaney would correctly describe our convention.

I sincerely pray that we will not become involved in a long, heated, and costly debate about a name change that would allow other vital matters to be left unattended.

Hebbardsville, Ky. William C. Jackson

Calls Reports Encouraging

Dear Editor:

Many of us have been encouraged at reports of harmony and mutual interest in the discussions between the committees of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the General Association of Kentucky Baptists.

We are hopeful that these discussions will be fruitful in opening doors for Kentucky Baptists, white and Negro, to work together. There are community and state wide problems that deserve the attention of all Baptists. These moral, social, and political concerns cross all racial lines.

Surely each group has organizational techniques, methods of worship, and institutional interest that can be shared. The racial differences that separate Baptists are not divisive as our doctrinal kinship is binding. Perhaps the time is near when both conventions will join closer together in Kentucky.
Lexington, Ky. Bob W. Brown

Hudson Baggett Named Alabama Baptist Editor

Hudson Baggett, a professor of religion at Samford University in Birmingham for the past eight years, has been named new editor of the *Alabama Baptist*, weekly newspaper of the Alabama Baptist State Convention.

The 138,000-circulation tabloid paper has been without an editor since the death of Leon Macon last November.

Baggett is a graduate of Samford University and Southern Seminary. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Florence, Ala., before going to Samford.

Assuming his post June 1, the new editor was unanimously elected by the Board of Directors for the paper.



Baggett

Baggett is a graduate of Samford University and Southern Seminary. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Florence, Ala., before going to Samford.

Assuming his post June 1, the new editor was unanimously elected by the Board of Directors for the paper.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATE: 9 cents per word, figure or initial. Cash with order except on contract advertising. Minimum charge \$1.80. Copy deadline ten days before publication date.

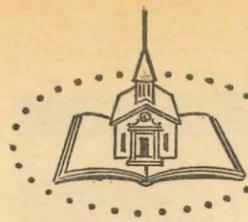
PONTIACS AND CHEVROLETS, also all makes used cars and trucks. Call BILL WIGGINS, Cooke Pontiac, Fifth and York, Louisville, 589-9151, Residence, 895-3724.

ALUMINUM SIDING, storm windows and doors, roofing, guttering and awnings. All guaranteed. Call J. W. Colville, 368-1100. 4320 Crittenden Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40209.

LIGHT HAULING—Refrigerators, stoves and furniture. 634-9867.

ATTENTION CHURCH TRUSTEES: Have you reviewed your fire insurance policies recently? Could your budget use savings up to 35%. Let a Christian company handle your church insurance program. Free quotations. (Applications accepted for part-time agents in some communities.) Brotherhood, Box 891, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

BUY A LOT in beautiful, Lakeview Estates, on Rough River Lake. Dedicated to Christian Fellowship and Recreation. No Alcoholic Beverages permitted. Terms. Call 937-3675.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



CORRUPTION AMIDST PROSPERITY

(This Lesson for May 22, 1966)

Despite its original advantages of size and population, the Northern Kingdom was destined to failure because the people therein forsook the worship of Jehovah and plunged into idolatry with all of its attendant immoral practices. Regardless of their impressive appearance and their great resources, people who live in disobedience to the will of God should never expect to avert tragedy and defeat.

II Kings 14:23-29

These seven verses contain a concise summary of the reign of Jeroboam II, the man who followed the example of Jeroboam I, the king "who made Israel to sin," and "did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord." Any nation whose leadership enjoys the loyal support of the populace and whose chief aim is the acquisition of material prosperity is doomed to decline and eventual dissolution. Many of the accompaniments of material prosperity, such as, selfishness, injustice, corruption, luxury, drunkenness, immorality, and debauchery, are a curse instead of a blessing. What a pity that, after being the recipients of a remarkable prosperity, Jeroboam II and his people plunged deeper into moral degeneracy and religious apostasy!

Amos 7:10-12

God often chooses and prepares men for His work whom we would not select if the choice were left to us. For this reason, it is not especially surprising that God chose a man like Amos to be the bearer of His messages to Israel and the adjacent countries.

Amos, whose name signifies "burden" and which was prophetic of his work, was born and reared on the edge of the desert. He resided at a little village in Judah named Tekoa, about six miles from Bethlehem. He lived close to nature. Before Amos became a prophet, he was a herdsman (1:1) and a gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). As a herdsman his income was not sufficient for a good livelihood, so he supplemented it by gathering and selling sycamore fruit or fig-mulberries.

One day, during the reign of Jeroboam II, God called Amos from his work in the field and commissioned him to warn the people of the punishment which He was about to send upon them because of their gross wickedness. Amos was to be both a forthteller and a foreteller.

He was expected to proclaim God's message to his generation and to make predictions concerning the future.

Amos went to Bethel, the capital of the Northern Kingdom, which had acquired so much wealth and power, with the attendant results of pride, luxury, self-indulgence, corruption, and idolatry. There Amos, the crusader for righteousness, faithfully delivered to the people of Israel the message of solemn warning which he had received from God. He fearlessly told them the truth about their sins and how God wanted them to live. He refused to change God's message in order to please Jeroboam II or his people, thereby avoiding persecution. He denounced their selfishness, pride, hypocrisy, injustice, oppression, and debauchery. He unmasked their terrible sins.

It was not surprising that his plain and pointed messages provoked Amaziah, the priest in charge of the idol worship at Bethel. Amaziah decided that he would get rid of Amos by ordering him to go back to his own country and to prophesy to his own people, but the scheme did not work. Sin was the basic reason why Amaziah wanted to get rid of God's prophet, but he sought to leave the impression that there was not any need for his services in Israel.

Then, Amaziah deliberately and falsely accused Amos before Jeroboam II, charging him with conspiracy against the

king, and with treason, and insinuating that he was working in their midst strictly for personal gain. Nothing could have been farther from the truth, but this is simply another illustration of how men often try to evade their responsibility to God by blaming His messenger for something. Ungodly men are always quick to point out anything in the life of a servant of God which might tend to decrease his effectiveness. However, this false accuser did not frighten Amos in the least, for he had an implicit faith in God and His protecting care. In fact, such accusations made Amos more courageous and more determined to speak for God. In speaking for God, Amos declared, "Jeroboam shall die by the sword, and Israel shall surely be led away captive out of their own land." The truth of his message struck home, but king and people refused to repent and live according to God's will.

HERBERT C. CRALLE FUNERAL HOME

Herbert C. Cralle, Jr.

Edwin R. Hillock Wallace C. Hatler

Phone 893-5223

Frankfort and Peterson Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky

This is an offer to sell to residents of Kentucky
Maturities for January 1, 1967 to January 1, 1981
Bonds Issued by

THE LEWISBURG BAPTIST CHURCH, Inc.

6% of LEWISPORT, KENTUCKY 6%
bearing interest at 6% per annum beginning July 1, 1966

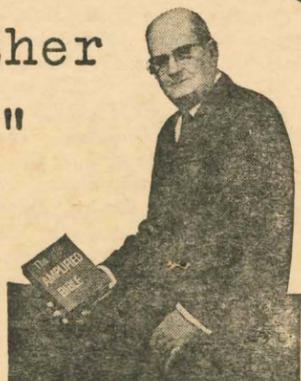
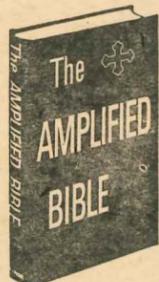
These bonds will be First Revenue and First Mortgage with a principal amount of

\$125,000.

Interest will be due and payable each January and July
Inquiries should be addressed to:

Lewisport Baptist Church
Box 41,
Lewisport, Kentucky 42351

"Not just another translation"



DR. HERSCHEL H. HOBBS, Past President, Southern Baptist Convention—Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dr. Hobbs recognizes *The Amplified Bible* as more than just another modern translation. "It is a translation", Dr. Hobbs reports, "but it also endeavors to include the richness of the original language by use of parenthetical insertions of added words to bring out the meaning of a given word. I HEARTILY RECOMMEND IT!"

The Amplified Bible, now with both Testaments in one complete volume, is available in cloth, deluxe or genuine leather bindings. Large clear type in popular double-column style and comfortable 5½" x 8¾" size make all 1504 pages inviting to young and old. *The Amplified Bible* is an ideal gift—a treasured family possession.

Cloth \$9.95 Deluxe \$12.95 Leather \$17.95

At All Baptist Book Stores
ZONDERVAN
PUBLISHING HOUSE • GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. 49506

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Foundation

Managers' Conference, May 17-18, 1966

CEDARMORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY
by James C. Austin

Our Baptist Institutions and Agencies face today the unprecedented challenge of developing to meet successfully the demands and needs pressed upon them.

Our Baptist constituency, of course, holds the ultimate answer to whether or not the necessary support will be forthcoming to insure the institutional growth to meet this challenge. Between the institutions and agencies and our Baptist constituency, those individuals added to the staff to become the development and support profession stand charged with the responsibility of insuring that this answer from the constituency will be the right one.

The Kentucky Baptist Foundation is bringing to Cedarmore for a two-day conference, nationally known consultants in the field of development and support of higher education, benevolent institutions and missionary agencies.

It is our hope that the conference will take the beginning development officer, public relations or alumni director into every significant aspect of the development program.

The Conference seeks to spell out both the rationale for the programs and how to achieve the desired results through the use of the latest techniques applicable to institution large and small. There will be lectures by the consultants, case studies and plenty of time for individual consultation with members of faculty-panel on areas of special interest to participants.

This conference is designed for: College Presidents and Agency Heads, Trustees and Board Members, Vice-Presidents for Planning and Development, Fund-Raising Executives, Business Managers, Public Relations Officers, Alumni Secretaries and Fund Directors and others interested in increased public understanding and support of Baptist institutional ministries.

All those invited to attend the Development Officers Conference will be richly rewarded by hearing Mr. Sydney Prerau and Dr. Edgar B. Cale and other outstanding speakers.

Mr. Sydney Prerau of New York is a member of New York Bar, tax consultant for Southern Baptist Foundation and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist

Convention. He is editor of *Taxwise Giving*, a monthly guide regarding the tax aspects of giving prepared for development officers, stewardship leaders, and fund raisers. Mr. Prerau graduated from the School of Business of Columbia University and Columbia Law School.

Dr. Edgar B. Cale, Vice Chancellor-Development, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. He has served as Director of Development and Vice Chancellor for Development and Planning at the University of Buffalo. He is now serving as Vice Chancellor for Development at the University of Pittsburgh.

Key topics to be considered at the conference include:

"How to Plan, Organize and Begin a Successful Fund-Raising Program"

"How to Gain the Annual Support You Need."

"Coordinating the Fund-Raising, Public Relations and Alumni Efforts"

"Deferred Giving Programs"

"Earning Support of the Corporate World"

"Cultivating and Winning the Special Giver"

"How to Merit and Get Foundation Support"

"New Horizons for a New Profession"

When in Louisville or Middletown

Jimmy Lynn Invites You to Stop

at

JERRY'S RESTAURANT

U.S. 60 at Kratz Lane, Middletown, Ky.

Phone 245-8833

LEE E. CRALLE CO.

Funeral Home

LEE E. CRALLE, JR., President

Phone

634-3646

634-3647

1330 South Third Street

Louisville, Ky.

Brotherhood

Men's Missions Conference In Detroit

by Roy Jennings

A men's missions conference planned for the night of May 23 at Detroit, Mich., as a prelude to the Southern Baptist Convention will feature mission testimonies, addresses, and music by a high school choral group.

More than 400 Baptist laymen attending the annual meeting of the denomination, many from the Detroit area, are expected to fill Central Baptist Church for the missions conference.

Objective of the men's mission conference is to inform Baptist men about home mission activity, particularly in the Detroit area, and to challenge them to become involved in mission projects in their community.

Sponsors of the conference include the Home Mission Board and the Brotherhood Commission, cooperating with the Missions Department and Brotherhood Department of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan.

Theme of the conference is "That Men May Know." Representatives of the Brotherhood Commission and Home Mission Board will deliver key addresses.

George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, will keynote the conference with an address on the conference theme.

Arthur Rutledge, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, will speak on the topic, "That Men May Know About Home Missions."

George Euting, program director of the Brotherhood Commission, will close out speech making with a call to action.

Baptist men are expected to show keen interest in a missions feature composed of testimonies of men actually involved in home missions.

The Bentley High School Chorus of Livonia, Mich., directed by Jerry Smith, will provide the special music.

Other program personalities include Lowell Holder, former chairman of the Brotherhood Commission, and three staff members of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, Robert Wilson, director of Missions; W. B. Oakley, secretary of evangelism, stewardship and Brotherhood, and Fred D. Hubbs, executive secretary.

Presiding at the conference will be W. C. Fields of Nashville, Tenn., public relations secretary for the Executive Committee of the S.B.C.

Baptist Student Union

New B.S.U. President

by Dan Yeary

Don Mantooth, a junior Religion major at Cumberland College, was elected Kentucky State Baptist Student Union



Mantooth

President at the B.S.U. Spring Leadership Training Conference in Richmond, Ky., April 22-24.

Mantooth, who will serve as State President for 1966-67, is also a B.S.U. Summer Missions appointee. He will serve in Israel for a ten-week appointment this summer.

Succeeding Quentin Lockwood of Georgetown College, Mantooth was the unanimous choice of Baptist student executive officers from twenty-one Kentucky campuses.

An experienced leader, he has served as B.S.U. President at Cumberland College for two years and is presently pastor of the Carpenter Baptist Church, Carpenter, Kentucky.

Church Music

Kentucky Baptist Advance In Music Training

by Eugene Quinn

Music training is advancing in Kentucky Baptist churches at a remarkable rate. The evidences of this advancement are shown in the following ways.

Highest State In No. of Music Awards

| State | Music Awards |
|----------------|--------------|
| Kentucky | 912 |
| Texas | 885 |
| South Carolina | 733 |
| Oklahoma | 669 |
| Alabama | 635 |

Leading Kentucky Associations

| Association | Music Awards |
|----------------|--------------|
| Long Run | 163 |
| Elkhorn | 98 |
| West Union | 75 |
| Severns Valley | 65 |
| Christian Co. | 56 |
| Daviess-McLean | 56 |

Music Schools Already Scheduled

The many music schools which have either already been held, or are now being scheduled, or will be scheduled for 1966 indicate the churches' growing interest in training in music for Christ, as follows:

| Association | Church | Date |
|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| Central | Springfield | 2/7, 8-10, 11 |
| Christian Co. | Trinity | 2/14-18 |
| Green Valley | Watson Lane | 2/28-3/4 |
| Pulaski | Calvary | 2/21-25 |
| Boones Creek | | 3/21-25 |

May 12, 1966

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Pike-Belfry | 3/21-24 |
| Long Run-Hillview | 4/11 |
| Lynn-Munfordville | 4/23-24 |
| Graves Co.-Sharon | 5/ |
| Long Run-South Park | 5/16-20 |
| Daviess-McLean-Pleasant Grove | 6/ |
| Daviess-McLean-Wing Avenue | 6/20-24 |
| Junior Music Camp-Cedarmore | 6/13-17 |
| Youth Music Assembly-Cedarmore | 7/25-29 |
| Franklin-St. John | |
| Fulton | 8/1-5 |
| McCreary-Whitley City | 8/15-19 |
| Tate's Creek-Silver Creek | 8/22-26 |
| Junior Music Camp-Camp Joy | 8/8-12 |
| Junior Music Camp-Cedarmore | 8/8-12 |
| Junior Music Camp-Jonathan Creek | 8-12 |
| Junior Music Camp-Magoffin | 8/1-5 |

Woman's Missionary Union

Summer Workers

by Rosa Fiechter

I am so glad to introduce to you the three young ladies who will be serving as Summer Workers in the camps throughout the State this summer. They have been highly recommended by their pastors. I feel confident that they will do an excellent job in our camps this summer.

Woman's Missionary Union

Summer Workers

by Rosa Fiechter

I am so glad to introduce to you the three young ladies who will be serving as Summer Workers in the camps throughout the State this summer. They have been highly recommended by their pastors. I feel confident that they will do an excellent job in our camps this summer.

Linda Carol Kays is a first year student at Campbellsville College from Springfield, Kentucky.

Diane Shadle is from Barbourville, Kentucky and is now completing her freshman year of college work at Union College at Barbourville.

Janie Arrowood of Paintsville, Kentucky, is a sophomore at Morehead State College.



Janie Arrowood



Linda Carol Kays

Attention!

June 20-25 is the first World Missions Conference at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly. The family is invited. Girls of Junior and Intermediate ages will attend a GA Camp at the new GA Camp. If you are bringing girls of these ages, please get their reservations in as soon as possible. This week of camp is

planned especially for the children of those people who are attending World Missions Conference, but if they do not fill the camp to capacity, we would like to open it to others. The cost is \$17.00—\$1.00 reservation fee to be sent to the WMU Office at Middletown and \$16.00 to be paid on arrival at Cedarmore.

THANK YOU!

Serving All Religions
prices to satisfy every preference and need

PEARSON FUNERAL SERVICE

149 Brockbridge Lane
Louisville, Ky.
ME 4-3628 TW 6-0349

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

CLEAR CREEK

CHURCH FURNITURE

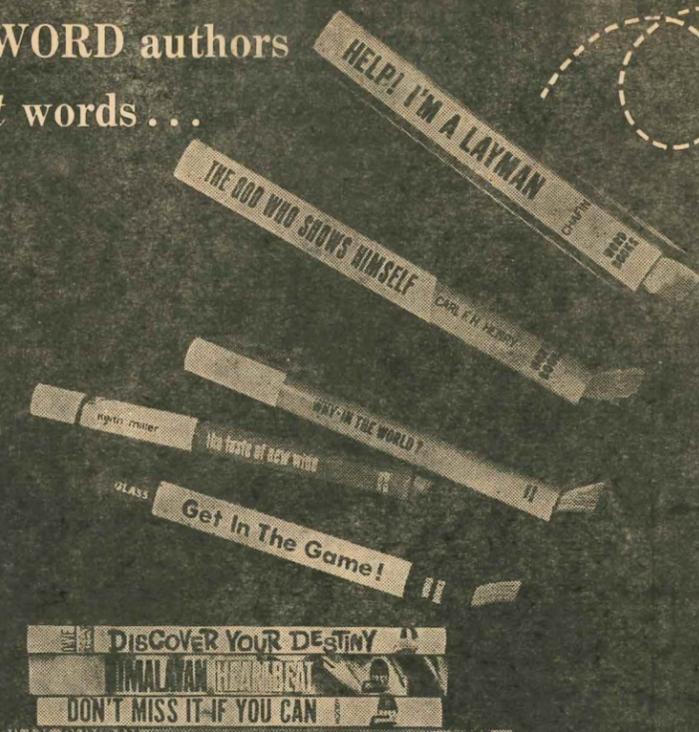
Your Church. . . .
and nowhere will you find
furniture at this low price,
with the grace and beauty to
match the love you feel for
your Church.

Write for
FREE
CATALOG

**CLEAR CREEK
FURNITURE FACTORY**
PINEVILLE, KENTUCKY

It isn't that WORD authors
use *different* words . . .

It's the way
they use
them.



HELP! I'M A LAYMAN (coming, May) \$3.50
Kenneth Chafin

A book for the layman who may be puzzled about relating his confession to his profession. With great care, but with excitement and a very evident awe of the great truths involved, Dr. Chafin discusses how the Church and the Bible speak to the layman who has made an initial commitment to Jesus Christ, but feels there is something yet to be discovered . . . growth and maturity ahead.

THE GOD WHO SHOWS HIMSELF \$3.50
(coming, April)
Carl F. H. Henry

Dr. Henry shows, in eight brilliant essays, how God has thrust Himself into the cutting edge of twentieth century life, preparing the way for Biblically sound grappling with Race, ecumenism, education, and evangelism.

THE TASTE OF NEW WINE \$2.95
Keith Miller

Here is a life-changing book that will help you open your life to God. A successful Oklahoma oilman, Miller began to see there was more to life than the bland secular existence he was living. If your walk with the Lord has bogged down into a dull routine, try this exciting perspective on God's work in willing modern disciples.

GET IN THE GAME! \$2.95
Bill Glass
Foreword by Billy Graham

Bill Glass tells in his own words how he grew up as a football player, how he came to Christ, and a part of the maturing process he has been through on his road to pulpits all over America. There are plenty of fascinating side glances at the other hard-nosed professional football players.

WHY — IN THE WORLD? \$2.95
Harvey C. Warner, Editor

Exposing the obvious lack of spiritual motivation which characterized the "evangelical" church as late as ten years ago (and in some places even today), 12 leaders call for a spiritual resurgence — for continuing spiritual renewal — for reaching non-institutional contemporary man outside the institutional church.

HIMALAYAN HEARTDEAT \$3.75
Ken Anderson

A first-hand report of a British engineer who looked at his future and decided to invest it as a medical doctor in a land of incredible need. A stirring story of the stewardship of one man's life and talent in India.

DON'T MISS IT IF YOU CAN \$3.25
Jess Moody

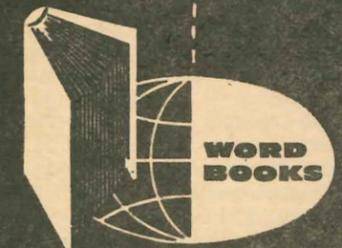
Here are clever quotes from the pen and pulpit of an outstanding author and pastor. They are short. They are piercing. They are quotable. Excellent for Sunday School teachers, ministers, public speakers.

DISCOVER YOUR DESTINY \$3.00
Dave Breese

For mature high school and college young people, from one who works among them and is using his life to help them find their way. This book will help you understand how important and unique you are in God's sight.

BILLY SUNDAY \$3.50
D. Bruce Lockerbie

Illustrated with over 100 illustrations from the exciting life of Billy Sunday. The fascinating life story of America's most spectacular evangelist.



WACO, TEXAS
In Canada:
7555 Cambie Street
Vancouver 14, B. C.



AT YOUR
BAPTIST BOOK STORE