




WESTERN RECORDER
SEPTEMBER 15, 1966



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

PASTOR AND MRS. W. R. COOK were given a surprise reception on August 7 by the First Baptist Church of Central City in recognition of their fifth anniversary with them. On behalf of the church, Marvin Dossett, Sunday school superintendent, presented the pastor and his wife with a love offering and a floral money tree.

ROBERT ELLIOTT was ordained to the Gospel ministry by the First Baptist Church of Hodgenville under the leadership of Pastor H. E. Coker on August 28. At the preliminary presbytery session the questioning was led by Pastor W. Harlan McGinnis, Vine Grove. At the ordination the sermon was preached by Robert L. Richardson, director of religious activities at Campbellsville College. Pastor Ralph Benningfield, Livermore, also had a part in the ordination. Young Elliott is a student in Campbellsville College, and during the summer he has been serving as assistant pastor at the Livermore Baptist Church.

JACK PALMER is the new pastor of Guthrie Baptist Church in Todd County, going there from Loudon, Tennessee.

AUBREY B. WOOD has resigned as pastor of the Mt. Zion Church in Bethel Association, in order to become pastor of the Concord Church in Christian County.

ROY E. BOATWRIGHT, Sunday school secretary for Kentucky Baptists, recently underwent hospitalization at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, but is now back at work in his office.

FOSTER CHESTNUT, pastor of the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Logan County Baptist Association, died on July 31, 1966. Formerly he had been pastor for a number of years at the Antioch Baptist Church.

MISS LORENE TILFORD, Southern Baptist missionary to Formosa (Taiwan) and formerly church secretary of the Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, left Taiwan August 20 for furlough in the States. She may be addressed at 108 Greenleaf St., Chattanooga, Tenn. Born in Tullahoma, Tenn., she lived in Shelbyville and Murfreesboro, Tenn., while growing up. She has been a missionary to the Orient since 1936. In her work in China and Taiwan she has been closely associated with Miss Rose Marlowe, now retired and living in Louisville, and Miss Mary Sampson, native of Louisville now in Taiwan.

SHELBY ENNIS resigned as pastor of Germantown Baptist Church September 11. A B.D. graduate of Southern Seminary, he has been at the Germantown church since 1963.

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH near Hardinsburg in Breckinridge Association held its annual homecoming services September 4. George W. Knight, assistant editor of the *Western Recorder*, and Ilde B. J. Guilaran, native of the Philippines who is attending Ouachita Baptist University in Arkansas, spoke briefly at the afternoon services. The homecoming observance followed an August revival, during which eleven persons made professions of faith under the ministry of evangelist J. P. Miller of Lewisport. Additions to the church numbered 15. Dan Zoeller is pastor of the New Bethel congregation.

PASTOR JAMES H. DUKE, JR. of Vine Hill Baptist Church, Shepherdsville, reports a successful revival at the Church during the last week of August under the ministry of evangelist Robert Williams. Williams is pastor of Clifton Baptist Church, Louisville.

DR. HUGH R. PETERSON, administrative dean of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, has written "The Lesson in the Word," section in "Broadman Comments, 1967," published by the Broadman Press, Nashville, now available at the Baptist Book Stores.

GENE BOLIN, director of student work for the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington, Portland, will serve as program consultant with Dr. David K. Alexander at the student department at Nashville. He will specialize in developing program suggestions and materials for use by student unions, faculty fellowships, and related international student ministries on state and private college and university campuses. Bolin is currently completing his doctoral work in communication and psychology at the University of Washington, Seattle.

DAVID T. MASHBURN, SR., has resigned his 13-year position as leadership training representative of the Men's Department, of the Brotherhood Commission in Memphis, Tenn., in order to become assistant to Pastor A. Warren Huyck and minister of education at the First Baptist Church, Lumberton, N. C. He expects to begin his new duties September 1.

Stewardship: More Than Tithing

By John C. Sanderson

This is a call for Baptists to reconsider and rethink our doctrine and practice of stewardship. There has been a great distortion of New Testament stewardship, a distortion that has resulted in a complete changing of the New Testament teaching. Thus, there is a need to get back to the practice of New Testament stewardship.

Several things have led me to focus upon this need. First, several months ago I received a bright, gold bound book entitled, *A Southern Baptist Program of Christian Stewardship*. The entire emphasis of this volume is, "step forward in faith—tithing now." It is a book on programs and procedures to increase the number of tithers in the church.

Secondly, I have received many letters and much material from the stewardship department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. All of this material has been based on the theme, "tithing now!" These, too, have been emphasizing the need for more tithers.

Paying Instead of Doing

Thirdly, I have found in the church that I serve a growing trend toward paying instead of doing. The members say, "I can't do this, but I will help pay for someone else to do it." This is one of the reasons why churches employ music directors, ministers of visitation and nursery workers. The people had rather pay someone than do it themselves.

All of this is very disturbing to me. It is so much of a distortion of New Testament stewardship that it is not even stewardship, but simply "pay instead of do." Baptists, both pastors and denominational leaders, seem to think that tithing is all there is to stewardship.

There are three things that I wish to say in defense of my plea for a reconsideration of the Baptist doctrine of stewardship. A first reason is what Baptists now practice as stewardship is not New Testament stewardship. Jesus never asked a man to give his money or his tithe. He said, "The Lord thy God is one Lord and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy mind, and with all thy strength" (Mark 12:29-30). Jesus is saying that what He requires is the total man—his life, his time, his money, and his talents. He will not settle for part. He wants all or none at all.

Christian stewardship then is the developing of a person to the point that

John C. Sanderson is pastor of Casky Baptist Church, Route 2, Box 295, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Christ has his all. It is tied up with evangelism. It is an unfair distortion of the New Testament to ask for his money. We should ask man for his total self; then the money would be no problem.

The New Testament concept of stewardship is summed up by Paul in Romans 12:1 where he says, "Present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God which is your reasonable service." It is impossible for man to sacrifice his life to God without all of his personality being sacrificed. This will include his money.

More Than Giving Money

The New Testament's teachings on stewardship include much more than the giving of money. As a people that hold the New Testament as normative for our beliefs, we as Baptists must hold to and practice New Testament stewardship and not just that part of it which is concerned with tithing. The New Testament does support tithing as a part of stewardship, but it is only a part. We must teach and practice all the New Testament teachings of stewardship.

A second reason that I feel a rethinking of the Baptist practice of stewardship is in order has to do with the chief concern of churches today—inactive members. It is easy to see why a great number of our members are inactive. All they have been asked to do is to give their tithe. They have not been taught that stewardship and discipleship include all of their life.

Many members come to church on Sunday morning and place their tithe in the offering plate. They feel that this is all they need to do. After all, this

is all we have led them to believe is required. They have not been taught that stewardship involves service—the giving of time and the using of talents, as well as the giving of money.

The greatest boon to our churches would be training and teaching in Christian stewardship, total New Testament stewardship. We should train the members to realize that Christian stewardship requires more than tithing. It involves the complete giving of their life to Christ and His church. This would transfer many a church member from a paying spectator to a praying participant.

The teaching of total Christian stewardship would help remove one of the biggest reasons for inactivity, the feeling that after we have tithed, we have done all that is required.

A third reason why I think we need to reconsider our practice in stewardship is on the matter of honesty. Are we really being fair with our people in this matter of stewardship? Most all of us agree that stewardship involves more than tithing; yet, all we talk about is tithing. Maybe we need to promote the total doctrine of stewardship and not just one part of it.

A Form of God's Judgment?

Could it be that the need for more tithing is the judgment of God upon us for distorting the doctrine of stewardship? Many a member has felt that all the church wants is his money. A person who has a true experience with Christ sees that more is required. When he attends church and hears tithing as all that God requires, he is not willing to do this little, but he wants to do all. As a result, he fails to tithe because the church has not been honest with him

(Continued on Page 10)

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

Volume 140

Number 36

WESTERN RECORDER

Kentucky Baptist Building Middletown, Ky. 40043

C. R. Daley, Jr. Editor George W. Knight Asst. Editor
G. A. Price, Jr. Bus. and Cir. Mgr. C. Henry Reed Supt. of Printing

OWNED and published weekly, except one issue in July and December, by the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Second class postage paid at Middletown, Kentucky.

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

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 including ZIP code.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Individual, \$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% Sales tax.

What of the Boys?

by O. W. Yates
Lexington, Ky.

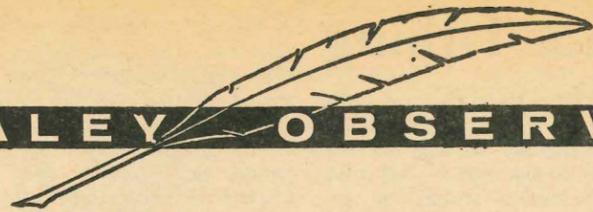
According to the statistics of the United States government about one-half of the babies born are boys, but during the succeeding years of church life the girls far outnumber the boys. August 14-21 was Sunbeam week. Many churches had them sit in a group. The count showed about three girls to every boy. The youth choirs in our Baptist churches show about four girls for every boy. The boys think they cannot sing, but they can learn how to sing just like the musical stars to whom they listen every day.

The Royal Ambassador organizations in our churches do not have more than a fourth as many enrolled as the same churches have in their Girls' Auxiliaries.

Of the nearly 11,000,000 church members of the Southern Baptist Convention, three out of five are female. The facts show that we begin to lose our boys at birth and never regain the 50-50 ratio.

About ten years ago the idea of the Woman's Missionary Union releasing the training of our boys to our Brotherhood crystalized and the men of the South half-heartedly assumed the responsibility of undertaking to make real men out of our boys. This was and is a tremendous challenge. The pastors and laymen who have the leadership in our Baptist churches in Kentucky have not generally accepted the opportunity facing us in developing our boys. Neither have many parents felt the spiritual responsibility nor accepted the

(Continued on Page 10)



Do Baptists Need An Ethics Committee?

There is a problem among Southern Baptists so delicate as to be almost unmentionable but so serious as to have to be faced. This is the problem of immorality occasionally found in preachers and other church staff members.

What is to be done when a pastor or staff member is found to be guilty of adultery or homosexuality? Should it be covered up with a cloak of secrecy? This is the way it has ordinarily been handled and the result is that such an offender has been known to move from church to church with an immoral affair in each congregation.

The effect of a homosexual in religious work is even more tragic than an adulterer, if that is possible. He moves from church to church leaving a string of youthful victims, some of whom will have psychological scars for the rest of their lives.

The number of adulterers and homosexuals in the Baptist ministry is extremely small, but even one is too many, especially when there is little or no protection from him by the churches. Should such an offender, once discovered, be allowed to move on to another unsuspecting congregation? Hardly.

What should be done with an offender? The first responsibility to the offender would be to extend a redemptive ministry to him if he truly repents and wants a redemptive experience. In the case of homosexuality there should be professional treatment.

The first responsibility to the churches is to protect them from such a person until it is certain the problem no longer exists. An immoral preacher or religious worker should have his ordination revoked, but this rarely happens. Few Baptist churches ever feel any responsibility for those they ordain longer than a few minutes after the ordination service.

Considering Baptist polity and the extreme danger of the misuse of such information, it is next to impossible to come up with any kind of satisfactory plan. An episcopal or even a presbyterial form of church government can handle such a problem, but not so with the independent, local church government of Baptists.

Here's a suggestion for a starter. How about a master file on Baptist preachers and staff members? A file for each state would be better than one for the Southern Baptist Convention though each state should share its information with other states when appropriate. The record of each man should include any known moral breach. Such information could include

a man's record on paying his debts and other matters of serious concern. This file would be strictly confidential and made available only to inquiring pulpits committees or other prospective employers.

Such information could never be mere hearsay. It would have to be authenticated by validated reports from responsible members of former congregations or the minister's own confession.

Such a file could be entrusted only to the most trustworthy persons. It would be better to entrust it to someone not officially connected with the state Baptist offices. Why not call it a Ministerial Ethics Committee and let the members be elected by the state convention? What about using revered and respected retired pastors for such a committee?

This is an extremely delicate and difficult problem to approach, but it needs to be considered. Its difficulty should not prevent a serious effort to help solve it. Suggestions from readers are invited.

Ahead At The Finish Line

Horses are not the only ones famous in Kentucky for winning races coming down the stretch. Kentucky Baptists are also becoming known for coming from behind to win in the last twelfth mile of the race. On July 31st we were behind in our Cooperative Program goal for 1966; on August 31st, the end of our fiscal year, we crossed the finish line \$65,000 ahead of the operating goal. Meeting our goal and coming from behind to do it are becoming a habit with Kentucky Baptists.

The analogy of horse racing and Cooperative Program giving may be poor, but the news of passing the goal is good. It means that there will be no curtailing, due to lack of funds, of any work supported by the Cooperative Program at home or anywhere in the world. Every institution and cause in Kentucky as well as all Southern Baptist Convention work to the last missionary on the foreign field will receive what Kentucky Baptists set out a year ago to provide for them. This is bound to give a good feeling inside, especially to those who gave sacrificially to make it possible.

In a time when much we try to do as Baptists is lagging, how can we explain our successful record in meeting Cooperative Program goals? For one thing there is a growing confidence in this plan of giving. The many years of teaching how the Cooperative Program supports fairly and equitably all our work are paying off. Baptists more and more are believing

in the Cooperative Program and are therefore responding to it generously.

Our success in Kentucky with the Cooperative Program cannot be separated from the quality of our denominational leadership. Every college president, every hospital administrator, every head of any other agency, all staff members of the Executive Board, the Executive Secretary and everyone else are enthusiastic supporters and spokesmen for the Cooperative Program.

Dr. Harold Sanders, Executive Secretary, lives the Cooperative Program day and night. Two words fit this man more than any other description. These are the words, "energetic" and "optimistic." This man's energy knows no bounds. He has more drive than is generally found in two men, and he has only one speed and that is wide open. It is not unusual for him to drive like mad all day and part of the night meeting appointments and then stop by the office to work past midnight.

His optimism is as boundless as his energy. He simply doesn't know defeat, and discouragement is

never with him unless he hides it completely.

The 1966 Cooperative Program success is also a strong testimony to the spiritual maturity of Kentucky Baptist pastors. The pastor is always the key to any church and it would be almost impossible for a church to respond generously without the pastor's leadership. It is not always easy for every pastor to have enthusiasm. Some pastors might with justification have reservations about some part of the Cooperative Program budget. This is when it takes a big man, but big men is what most Kentucky Baptist pastors are. They realize that it is much better to be in the game trying to win even if you had rather play under slightly different rules than to be a complainer on the sidelines contributing nothing.

Finally, the remarkable record of Cooperative Program giving for 1966 is to be best explained by the fact that thousands and thousands of simple, God-fearing Baptists in Kentucky are led by the Holy Spirit to give that the gospel might be practiced and preached from the local churches all the way to the end of the earth. This factor is far more important than any amount of money that ever is given.

BAPTIST FORUM



On Theological Labels

Dear Editor:

Mr. R. E. Sasser of Paducah, Ky., commented on Editor James O. Duncan's criticism of the layman's Foundation for Conservative Theology. He gives a distorted view in his description of conservative and liberal theological beliefs. He says, "The modern liberal accepts only what human reason tells him is true." This is indeed an overstatement; for even the most liberal Christians are aware of the limitations of reason and they exercise some faith when they speak of God. On the other hand, many conservative Christians go to great ends to make their Biblical interpretations reasonable.

Actually, what I am saying is that when we try to label groups and people according to their theological stance, we have a tendency to generalize. In our recent North Bend Association, one of the brethren prayed that we might stop thinking of people as labels and start thinking of them as persons. To this prayer I can say, "Amen." "Endeavouring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace" (Ephes. 4:3) would be a greater objective of our Christianity than trying to maintain a blanket theological position to which all must adhere.

Florence, Ky. Kenneth Milam

Et Tu Brute?

Dear Editor:

These words of Caesar ring of assassination. The closest person to Caesar was the leading contributor in his demise.

I wonder if our educators do not feel somewhat like Caesar as they contemplate the actions of Kentucky Baptists. Slowly, but surely, the vitality of our institutions are being depleted because of rising economic factors and yet the financial support by the sponsoring group is less than 20% of the total cost. Then, pursuant to this lack of support, the endorsing body (it can hardly be called a supporting one) has now broken a principle which has been one of long standing in history, respect for the responsibilities of duly elected trustees.

Traditionally, on state and southwide levels, the administration of the internal affairs of institutions has been left to the trustees. There have been repeated attempts at the Southern Baptist Convention to present mandates to our theological schools. But each time the Convention has respected the delegated authority of trusteeship. There have also been attempts in Kentucky to circumvent the authority given to the governing boards of our institutions, but

these also have been rebuffed.

Much has been said about the breach of the wall of separation between Church and State and rightfully so, but stealthily there has crept in another sinister foe, anarchy. History proves that religious groups are not immune to anarchial tendencies. Witch hunts, inquisitions, and peasant revolts speak eloquently to the fact.

Kentucky Baptists should take a long, hard, critical look at the precedent which was placed into record by the recent action of the special session of the Convention. To provide edicts, or mandates is not only to destroy delegated responsibility in duly elected trustees, but is an even more insidious act of undermining the confidence in all of our agencies and institutions which are under trusteeship. I am wondering which or who will be next to be told—"We do not trust your judgement to administrate the institution, therefore from the floor of the Convention we will dictate your procedures."

Harlan, Ky.

Earl S. Bell

The Cover

THIS STRIKING PHOTOGRAPH records both the jubilation and the seriousness of Barnaba, a citizen of the nation of Malawi in Africa. His father is pastor of a small Baptist church in a village near Blantyre. At last count this year, 14 Southern Baptist missionaries were serving in the African nation of Malawi.

Caudill, Fite Reported In Failing Health

Ill health has befallen Herbert Caudill and David Fite, the two Southern Baptist missionaries to Cuba who have been imprisoned there since 1965.

According to Baptist Press news service, eyesight is failing in the remaining eye of Caudill because of cataract growth. He previously lost the sight of one eye because of cataracts and a detached retina. He flew to the United States in 1964 for eye surgery and returned to Cuba shortly afterward.

In April, 1965, he and his son-in-law, David Fite, were jailed for alleged currency violations. Fite was described in reports as being in "deteriorating health."

Michigan Decision on Bus Service To Be Appealed

WASHINGTON, D. C. (C/SNS)—A court decision upholding a 1963 Michigan law which provides bus service for parochial school pupils will be appealed according to an article in a national magazine published here.

"Church & State," monthly publication of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, reported in its September issue that Ingham County Circuit Judge Sam Hughes recently dismissed a suit against the state board of education and the state treasurer. The suit was filed more than two years ago.

Plaintiffs in the suit, supported by Americans United and other organizations, are a group of Ingham County parents who contend that the law violates the Constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state.

According to the article, Judge Hughes declared that such transportation promotes education and safeguards the well-being of students and that it serves a secular purpose rather than a religious one.

"This commonly is called the 'child-benefit theory,' the article says, "and is based on the famous 1947 *Everson* decision. The Supreme Court of the United States, by a five to four vote, said, in effect, that laws safeguarding the welfare of all children (parochial pupils included) are constitutional."

Franklin C. Salisburg, general counsel for Americans United, has pointed out that since the *Everson* case the Michigan tribunal is the second state court to embrace the "child-benefit" theory while nine state courts have rejected this theory as a basis for providing bus service to parochial schools.

Arkansas Board Recommends Severing Of Ties with Baptist Medical Center

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP)—Arkansas Baptists will vote in November on a proposal to sever official ties with the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center here so that the hospital will be free to accept federal loans and grants.

The Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention voted to recommend to the full convention on November 8 that the convention sever its connection with the medical center.

Board members approved, apparently unanimously, a request from the hospital trustees that a non-profit association be formed of present and past trustees who would assume control of the hospital and elect a self-perpetuating board of trustees.

Although the hospital would continue to use the word "Baptist" in its name, the official ownership and control of the medical center would be transferred from the state convention to the private association.

If the convention in November approves the recommendation of its Executive Board, the Arkansas hospital would be the first state-wide Baptist owned institution in the Southern Baptist Convention to sever ties with the state convention so it could accept federal funds.

A substitute motion was presented by J. C. Meyers of North Little Rock which Baptist Convention to sever ties with a choice between (1) allowing the hospital to accept federal aid as a state convention institution, (2) setting up the private association as recommended by the board, and (3) continuing the hospital as a convention-owned institution and continuing the current policy preventing the hospital from accepting federal funds.

The board, however, voted down the substitute motion, and approved instead the proposal of the hospital board.



BRITISH BAPTIST ANSWER TO THE BEATLES—Folk music with a Christian message is the specialty of Jancis Harvey, who serves as office secretary and Sunday school teacher in a Baptist church near Cambridge, England. She recently sang and played before a nation-wide Baptist youth rally in London. Some of her songs have been recorded by an evangelical recording studio in London. She also has appeared on programs of the British Broadcasting Corporation, singing her gospel folk songs.

Education Act Snags On Parochial Aids

by W. Barry Garrett

Washington (BP)—Legislative muddle on public aid to parochial schools is proceeding from the House Committee on Education and Labor in its reports on the proposed Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1966.

The committee in its August 5 report recommended a two-year extension of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

At the same time, it reviewed its original statement of "legislative intent" regarding aid to pupils attending parochial schools. It spelled out "certain limitations" in the original act that would control the services to parochial school pupils.

However, the advocates of relaxed regulations in favor of parochial school pupils objected so strenuously to the new statement of legislative intent, that the future of the federal aid to education program appeared to be in jeopardy.

Yielding to such pressure, the Education and Labor Committee resorted to an unusual tactic of issuing on Aug. 22 a supplementary report to its report of Aug. 5. This new statement beclouds the clear statement of the first report. Hence, the church-state problem of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 is considerably intensified.

The new compromise report of the committee plainly declares: "It should be made clear that the committee in its reference to the First Amendment . . . has made no judgment respecting the limits the Congress may legislate in providing support for educational programs benefiting children in nonpublic schools."

The new supplementary report on the legislative intent of Congress opens many new and unspecified doors for regulations and guidelines from the Office of Education favoring parochial schools. In addition it serves notice that more extensive attempts can be made in Congress to provide further legislative aid to nonpublic education.

HERBERT C. CRALLE FUNERAL HOME

Herbert C. Cralle, Jr.

Edwin R. Hillock Wallace C. Hatler

Phone 893-5223

Frankfort and Peterson Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky

Chilean People Honor Missionary

Miss Cornelia Brower, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to Chile, has been honored by the Chilean government for her 45 years of labor on behalf of its people, especially the youth. She was presented the Bernado O'Higgins medallion during August by the Minister Secretary General.

The award is given to outstanding Chileans and to foreigners who demonstrate faithfulness to Chile in the tradition of its liberator Bernado O'Higgins.

Miss Brower graduated from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, and attended the former W.M.U. Training School (now merged with Southern Baptist Seminary), Louisville, before being appointed a missionary to Chile in 1921. She retired this year after 40 years of service at the Baptist Academy, Temuco, and five years with the Chilean Baptist Theological Seminary, Santiago.

Prior to the Chilean awards ceremony, she was honored by the Chile Baptist Mission at a tea, with many former students and friends attending. She was presented a 45-year service pin on behalf of the Foreign Mission Board by Hoke Smith, Jr., the Board's field representative for the southern part of Latin America.



VETERAN MISSIONARY HONORED—Miss Cornelia Brower is congratulated by missionary Hoke Smith, Jr., after receiving the Bernado O'Higgins Medallion (left lapel) from the Chilean government. The Minister Secretary General of the country presented the award.

PROPOSED FOR 1970 CENSUS—

Statement of Religion Questioned

WASHINGTON (BP)—Should the 1970 census ask American citizens about their religious affiliation?

This question was discussed at length at hearings here before a subcommittee on census and statistics of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee of the House of Representatives. Rep. Robert N. C. Nix (D., Pa.) is subcommittee chairman.

The answer, according to A. Ross Eckler, head of the Bureau of the Census, is that the religious question probably will not be included in the 1970 census.

When the 1960 census was in preparation the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs opposed the religious question on the grounds that it would be "a violation of religious liberty and the separation of church and state." It later opposed the use of the question in periodic surveys and reports by the Bureau of the Census.

The Baptist Public Affairs Committee has not reviewed its position since 1958, but it will come up for study at its October 1966 meeting, according to C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director.

Among those pushing for the religious question in the census are the Religious Research Association, the Association of Statisticians of American Religious Bodies, some Protestant home missions groups, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and a variety of sociologists and business groups.

Among those opposing the question are the American Jewish Committee, the Christian Scientists, and others who are resisting the invasion of the privacy of individuals by government agencies.

Bishop Paul F. Tanner, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, in testimony before the House panel argued in favor of a question on religious affiliation in the 1970 census. He said that "statistical information about religious affiliation is helpful to both commercial enterprises and public and private welfare agencies in projecting services to the citizenry."

Some who objected to the religious question said they might change their mind if the answer were voluntary rather than mandatory as are other questions on the census.

Seven Hills Church, Owensboro, Notes 58th Anniversary

Owensboro's Seven Hills Baptist Church observed the 58th anniversary of its founding with special services on Sunday, September 4. The church was organized on the first Sunday in September (6th), 1908.

Edwin Hewlett of St. Louis, Missouri, a former pastor of the congregation, spoke at the morning and evening services. The morning worship service was followed by a church fellowship meal.

Seven Hills church has shown a steady growth during its 58-year history. Organized with 31 members, the church now has a membership of 826. In 1957 it moved into a new \$72,000 sanctuary; all offerings received at the anniversary observance were to be contributed toward paying the \$3,000 debt which remained on this building.

T. A. Prickett is pastor of the congregation. He has been pastor since 1965, when he received the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary. The church has had more than 20 pastors during its history.

157-year-old Salt River Church Has Homecoming-Dedication Day

The Salt River Baptist Church, on Perryville Road, Danville, Ky., had a homecoming and dedication service Sunday, August 21, 1966. The pastor of the church is Ralston H. Spencer, and he preached at the morning worship hour.

The speaker for the afternoon hour at 3:00 o'clock was George A. Price, business and circulation manager of the *Western Recorder*.

Among those making short addresses were a few former pastors: George N. Smith, retired, Georgetown; Will Smith, of Boone County; James Highland, Cumberland Church; and Robert Elliott, of Pine Crest Children's Home, Morehead. Also speaking was Associational Missionary C. R. Hill, who had also written a brief history of the church for this occasion.

Another invited to the occasion was another former pastor, A. W. Walker of the Annuity Board, who was pastor there back in 1929-30, but Walker was unable to attend the dedication and homecoming on account of previous engagements elsewhere.

Being founded in 1789—three years before Kentucky became a state in the

Church Staff Changes . . .

Mackey Becomes Associate Pastor at Middlesboro

Bill Mackey, recent B.D. graduate of Southern Seminary, has begun his ministry as associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Middlesboro.

A native of South Carolina, Mackey graduated from Furman University at Greenville in that state before enrolling at Southern Seminary in Louisville.

On Sunday night, September 11, the Mackeys were honored by the congregation during a reception and fellowship hour.

Pastor of the First Baptist Church at Middlesboro is Truett Miller.

Campbellsville Student Goes To Elkhorn Baptist Church

Arnold Moon, graduate of Clear Creek Baptist Schol who is now a junior at Campbellsville College, is the new pastor of Elkhorn Baptist Church, located near Campbellsville in Taylor County.

Moon's former pastorates were at Parksville, Kentucky, Baptist Church

Union, the church is now 157 years old. It has been served by 53 pastors, many of whose names are recognized as being able men, quite a few of them still living and serving Baptists in places of usefulness.

Quite unique for an inland church, Salt River Church in the first place was not located on the mainland, but rather on an island, six miles west of Danville and six miles south of Harrodsburg. That is, they were literally started in Salt River, as its name implies. They worshipped on the island, somewhat inaccessible to the Indians, in fair weather, and in the home of two members, Mr. and Mrs. Henry French, in bad weather.

Quite unique, also, was the fact that they twice lost their church, having built two times on the property of two members giving consent, but because no deed was secured in either case, they lost their property both times when the donors passed on and the property passed into the hands of others.

After using their fourth building for 119 years it was destroyed by fire in 1959. They then set about to complete plans for a new building, including the purchasing of additional property.

and West Pineville Baptist Church, Pineville. He has also served as pastor of a Baptist mission at St. Mary's, Ohio.

He and his wife are natives of Byrds-town, Tennessee; they have five children.

Mt. Sterling Church Calls Yeager as Youth Director

First Baptist Church, Mt. Sterling, has called Don Yeager of Williamsburg to serve as full-time youth director and assistant to the pastor. A recent graduate of Cumberland College, he has been serving as music and youth director of Main Street Baptist Church, Williamsburg.



Yeager

Yeager is also a former pastor of First Baptist Church, Elk Valley, Tennessee. A native of Kentucky, he has lived in Texas, Florida, California, Ohio, and Missouri. He also spent four years in Germany, where his father was stationed in the armed forces.

William A. Curl is pastor of the Mt. Sterling congregation.

Ashland Native Called By Dawson Church, Philpot

Don Dixon, native of Ashland and former pastor of a mission of Second Baptist Church there, began his ministry as pastor of Dawson Baptist Church, Philpot, Kentucky, September 11.

A 1963 graduate of Georgetown College, he received the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary this past June.

Missionary Society Begun At Church Near Jackson

A Woman's Missionary Society has been organized at the Little Cane Creek Baptist Church near Jackson. The August 31st organizational meeting was presided over by Mrs. Thelma Deaton, Red River Associational W.M.U. president and also had the assistance of Mrs. Ottie Mae Sloan, the president of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church of Jackson. Mrs. Georgia Jett was chosen as president of the new society.

Lonnie Morrison is the Little Cane Creek pastor.

Death Takes Miss Hillenbrand, Long-Time Baptist Building Worker

The Homegoing of Miss Inez E. Hillenbrand, 66, on Thursday morning, August 25, 1966, took from the Ken-



Hillenbrand

tucky Baptist Building family one of its seniors in service. Even though she had been "exiled" in retirement for only a brief period—a little more than a year, or, since February 28, 1965—she was still considered to be a member of the Kentucky Headquarters family group with which she had so long been associated.

Miss Hillenbrand's funeral service was conducted by Assistant Pastor Robert A. Young, of Walnut Street Church, assisted by Executive Secretary James C. Austin, of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, at the Lee E. Cralle Funeral Home on Saturday, August 27.

"Miss Inez," as she was affectionately known by insiders and outsiders, was born and raised in the Germantown section of Louisville, and later moved to the Lower Highlands, where the Southern Fork of Beargrass Creek wends its winding course through some of the older neighborhoods of East Louisville. Since several years before the death of her mother some years ago, Miss Inez

had made her home with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Vollmer, at 1615 Windsor Place.

She was secretary to five corresponding secretaries of the Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky, beginning with Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, followed by her successors, Miss Mae Gardner, Miss Jennie Graham Bright, Miss Mary Nelle Lyne and Miss Mary P. Winborne. Her services in that office covered a period of 27 years. After working a few years elsewhere she returned to the Kentucky Baptist Building to be secretary for her brother-in-law, Dr. A. M. Vollmer, when he became executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, and she worked there until she accepted retirement shortly after the time Dr. Vollmer was retiring. She continued on for a few months longer after the coming of Dr. James C. Austin, the incoming executive secretary of the Foundation, in order to acquaint him with the books and familiarize him with the routine of the office. Thus she had done secretarial work for the first two Kentucky Baptist Foundation executive secretaries. There she spent 15 years in the latter position, making 42 years in all in both the WMU and Foundation offices.



Lodiburg's Walnut Grove Has 150th Anniversary

The Walnut Grove Baptist Church of Lodiburg observed its 150th anniversary on August 28. Attention was called to the fact that their first building was made of logs, with a built-in fireplace made of stone and a roof made of board shingles. An especially interesting historical event occurred there when in 1818 the Chichasaw Indians and the Whites signed a treaty within their building. Their second house of worship was put up in 1854, and it was used until 1949 when their present white frame building was put up on Highway 89, south of Lodiburg.

The traditional dinner on the grounds was served at the noon hour.

William H. Garner, of Newbern, Tennessee, a Southern Seminary student, is the pastor.

Request Is Made For Recorded Sermons

A request has come to the *Western Recorder* for help in the establishment of a library of taped sermons. The request comes from Jim Eubanks of Covington, Kentucky, who says the sermons will be used in various church meetings, visiting the shut-ins, evangelistic prospects, those in jails and elsewhere.

Mr. Eubanks says he will furnish the tape to any pastor who would like to record his favorite sermon to help build the library. This is to be a non-profit work of faith, according to Mr. Eubanks.

Those interested may contact Jim Eubanks, Audio Visual Evangelism, 1532 Woodburn Avenue, Covington, Kentucky 41011.

The J. C. Pools Back In The States On Furlough

Dr. and Mrs. J. Christopher Pool, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Nigeria, may now be addressed in care of University of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi, Texas. Before going to Nigeria in 1934 they lived in Louisville, Ky., and he had pastorates in Kentucky and Indiana. Mrs. Pool is the former Elizabeth Routh, a sister of Mrs. Wendell Arnette, of Louisville, Ky., and of Dr. Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, Nashville, Tenn.

Harrod's Creek Church Sponsors Youth Activities

A successful youth week was completed at Harrod's Creek Baptist Church, Brownsboro, during the latter part of August.

Regular youth week activities were followed by a week-end youth revival, during which four persons made professions of faith. Bill Derryberry, student at Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, was youth evangelist.

Serving as youth pastor during the week was Sammy Finney, who was presented a key to the church. Dan Griffin is pastor at Harrod's Creek.

to get more than half of them in your corner, or you lose."

. . . According to the Southern Education Reporting Service, in the eleven Southern states (excluding border states), some 180,000 Negro students now attend schools with whites, or 6.01% of the total Negro population in these states. This compares with some 64,000 Negro children, a little over 2%, attending schools with whites in 1964-65.



KBC Commitments Kept

Every person interested in our Baptist colleges, schools and student centers will be thrilled to know that Kentucky Baptist churches kept their 1965-66 budgetary commitments to their Christian education program—THE BUDGET WAS REACHED and passed on August 30!

Not only did they keep their commitments to Christian education, but also for the total foreign, home and state mission program: for that is in the CO-OPERATIVE PROGRAM!

CEA In Addition

In addition to the \$655,000 given the schools in the last budget, the Baptists and other friends in Kentucky have given generously through the CEA! Only August 29, Rev. Paul Godsey, pastor at Burlington, told me of one of his beloved members, Mrs. Lucille Stephens, who mailed August 29 a check for \$1,000 as a memorial to her late husband, Wilton Stephens, for CEA—Christian Education Advance!

Thousands of individual Baptists will continue to send in their monthly, quarterly and annual gifts for CEA—many who have paid their pledges in full already, are starting all over again with a new pledge! This CEA program is scheduled to continue through December 31, 1969—three more years.

How much? Nearly \$400,000 per year is coming from CEA pledges and gifts! This would repay nearly a \$5 million loan for buildings on our campuses!

That's Last Year

This year, however, we raise our faith and sights higher than ever before for Christian education! The June 27-28 special convention voted \$300,000 per year more than the usual increase (\$28,000) for Christian education—this to erect a building on each campus and some BSU center work! This \$300,000 will repay loans totaling \$3.5 million for buildings on these Baptist campuses!

THIS YEAR—in the budget starting September 1, 1966, we have the following for our Baptist schools:

- \$655,023—School operation
 - 28,065—School capital needs
 - 300,000—TO REPAY SCHOOL LOANS
 - \$983,088—TOTAL in new budget
- Care less? No, much more!

Harold G. Sanders

What Of the Boys?

(Continued from Page 3)

challenge to give our boys the best in Christian training, in order that they might develop to be the Christian leaders which we need in our churches. We are not measuring up to the work being done in other states. We are just trying to analyze our own God-given field of service.

The dire necessity of more trained men for our Training Union work and the tremendous need of more male members for officers and teachers in our Sunday schools give us unanswerable evidence of the necessity for the enlistment and training of our boys for these positions. If one desires further proof of our need for better training of our boys to stimulate our church life, let him remember our Sunday School enrollment in 1965 dropped below 1964. There was a decline also in Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood enrollment. All of this is reflected in the fact that it requires more than 29 members of Southern Baptist churches 365 days to lead a soul to Christ.

Rewards of R.A. Camp

In previous summers I have served as a Royal Ambassador counselor and speaker at Cedarmore a week at the time, but this past summer I served as chaplain and Bible teacher at their camp for eleven weeks. In this time any one would see first hand the tremendous needs and the glorious opportunity in working with these who are soon to be the leaders in our churches. The results have been most rewarding. We have seen 140 boys converted; they gave their commitment to make their public professions of faith in Christ in the churches the following Sunday. We have had testimonies from wayward boys that their lives would never be the same after a week of training and spiritual uplift at the camp. Furthermore, letters from pastors have related the effects in their churches when the boys returned home and made their public profession of saving faith in Jesus

Christ and united with the church.

It would be a great stimulation to our work if more of our pastors and leaders would go to the camp for a week and serve as counselors and observe what we are doing for our boys. Mr. Forrest Sawyer, secretary of the Brotherhood, and Rev. Calvin Fields, associate and program director, have the training of our boys and young men on their hearts. They are bringing together young men as counselors and training them so that a week at Cedarmore is highly appreciated and can never be forgotten. The appeal of all of us is that we may get our boys on our hearts and pray to God to give us the courage to win them individually to Christ, and to train them to make good followers, that they may make good leaders later on.

On Stewardship and Tithing

(Continued from Page 3)

on this matter of stewardship. Our people know more of the teachings of the Bible than we often realize. Thus, when we are dishonest emphasizing only one phase of stewardship, they are not willing to support only part but desire to support all. They feel a church deserves support only when it teaches and practices the total teachings of stewardship.

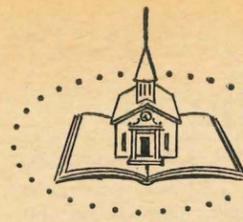
Honesty and fairness demand that our program of stewardship train the member in more than simply tithing. In fact, I am convinced that tithing will cease to be a problem when we train members in the total program of stewardship.

Bon Voyage to the Far Away Places

Eight Southern Baptist missionary appointees were scheduled to leave the States August 26 for Costa Rica, where they will study the Spanish language for a year before beginning assignments in various Latin-American countries.

They are Rev. and Mrs. I. Grundy Janes, Jr., appointees for Chile; Rev. and Mrs. Ben R. Murray, for Mexico; Rev. and Mrs. James C. Oliver, Jr., for Columbia; and Rev. and Mrs. Ronell L. Owensby, for Venezuela. All may be addressed at Apartado Aereo 4035, San Jose, Costa Rica.

Mr. and Mrs. Janes are natives of Kentucky. Born in Louisville, he spent most of his childhood here; she, the former Jean Bell, was also born in Louisville, but grew up in Owensboro. When they were appointed missionaries in June he was assistant principal of Lafayette High School, Lexington.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



CHRIST'S NEW COMMANDMENT

(This Lesson for September 25, 1966)

From this last lesson in the series "Jesus Interprets Old Testament Commandments," we learn that faith and love in the heart will be expressed through the doing of the will of God in the life.

Matthew 5:17-20

When Christ assumed the role of Teacher many wondered what He believed, and whether or not He would be a true Hebrew. So much emphasis was placed upon the Mosaic Law that a man was accepted or rejected by the Jews on the basis of his attitude toward the law. To avert any possible misunderstanding concerning His own attitude toward the law, Christ spoke to His disciples in the hearing of the multitude and told them plainly that He had not come to destroy the law and the prophets, nor to brush them aside as something of little or no significance, but rather to fulfill their literal demands. In His life Christ demonstrated the reverence for God and the respect for man which the commandments enunciated. He both practised and taught obedience to the law and the prophets.

It is quite evident that Christ considered the moral law as perpetually binding on all mankind. Would to God that all who profess to be His servants had the same regard for God's law which Christ had! If they did, they would not be so ready to ignore it or to attempt to explain it away.

There are some who contend that they no longer have anything to do with the law. They say, "We are not under the law but under grace." In this connection it is to be admitted that Christian people are not under the law as a means to life, but to God's children the law still is the expression of His will for them. God's law is eternal, never to be abrogated or set aside. In verse nineteen Christ denounced those religious leaders who were minimizing the importance of the commandments. It is certainly a mark of wisdom to obey and to teach the law of God. On the other hand, it is an evidence of pathetic smallness to break God's commandments and to teach others to disobey them. Whereas the righteousness of the Pharisees was self-fabricated, and

selfish in the sense that it was a bid for admiration and applause, the righteousness which is required of us is implanted by the Holy Spirit, and is expressed in the actual doing of God's will for His glory and the welfare of others.

John 13:34-35

It was love that prompted Christ Jesus to leave the glories of heaven, to come to the earth, to yield Himself to unjust and hateful treatment without complaint, and finally to give His life on the cross as a ransom for many. His love was so unselfish and sacrificial that He was willing to lay down His life in order to save others from their sins.

On the night before His crucifixion, after Judas Iscariot had left the company for the purpose of carrying out his nefarious plans, Christ turned to the other members of the apostolic band and said, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

Note that the old commandment, that we should love our neighbors as we love ourselves, was not abrogated, but this new commandment was added to it. Christ emphasized the fact that one characteristic of believers in Him was their love for one another. Love is that deep, and abiding respect for others which shows itself in confidence, good will, and mutual helpfulness.

Christ told His followers that they were to love one another as He loved them. His love for them was simply a pattern of their love for others. His love was self-denying, gracious, condescending, bountiful, practical and endless. And one prominent characteristic of the early Christians was that they loved one another. According to Tertullian, the enemies of the Christians said, "See how they love one another." Can the enemies of Christ say as much for His followers today?

One purpose of this love for one another is to prove our Christian discipleship. Love for our brethren proves to

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

the unsaved that we are the children of God. Without real love for one another, we can never prove to others that we belong to Christ and are truly following Him. Genuine love between Christians is a most effective testimony for Christ.

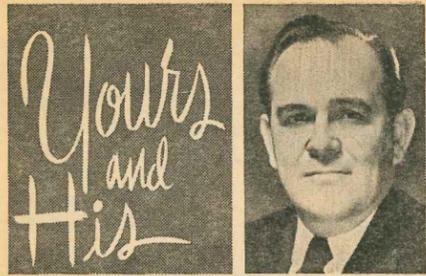
John 15:10-14

Love walks in the straight way of obedience to the commandments of our Lord. When we love Him enough to do the things which He has commanded us, we shall enjoy His favor upon us. Fulness of joy comes from abiding in Christ and His love, and from doing the things that are pleasing to Him. If we love Him, we shall strive diligently to do the things that He has commanded us to do. Our Lord is desirous of seeing in us a devotion that is willing to surrender, a love that is willing to sacrifice, and a loyalty that is ready to stand with Him under all circumstances.

It is somewhat surprising that our Lord spoke of His joy in that particular dark season through which He was passing, for He was about to be plunged into a sea of suffering the like of which never engulfed another. To be speaking of joy at that time was amazing. He stated that He wanted His people to be the possessors and exhibitors of His joy. Christ's joy did not consist of material possessions, physical enjoyment, or human approbation, but rather in a proper relationship to God the Father, and a redemptive ministry for others.

True Christian joy comes through self-surrender to God and submission to His blessed will. A Christian cannot have true joy unless he is willing to say truthfully, "Thy will, O God, be done." Nobody can be full of joy who is out of harmony with God. There is no joy to be compared with that which issues from introducing people to Christ and influencing them to do His will.

It was truly gracious of Christ to call us "friends." The highest possible honor is to be a friend of Christ. Friendship is beautiful to perceive and wonderful to enjoy. Friendship with Christ has a sanctifying influence in our lives. The foundation of all friendship is laid in likeness of nature, character, mind, tastes, and pursuits. Being friends of Christ has a condition attached to it which makes us stop and think. He said, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."



Record Missions Year

The all-time record of giving for world missions through the Cooperative Program was reached August 31st, the closing of the Convention year — \$3,215,121.55! We are grateful to God for putting into the hearts of our churches the desire to thus "share Christ with the world".

\$65,121 Over The Goal

The operating goal was \$3.15 million; and we reached that, plus \$65,151 in the "capital funds phase" — although the goal here was \$100,000. This will be divided 50-50 between Cedarmore and the "schools and student centers loan reserve."

August, the **long-month** (actually, July 26 through August 31 postmarked gifts, or 37 days) brought an all-time "monthly" record, too — \$403,350.72 (as compared last year with \$370,804).

Now, Short Month, Long Year!

September will be the short month — for we end each month except August on the 25th. So, this will be the time to send in your gifts **earlier**, if possible!

The new budget is \$3.5 million — \$350,000 more — 13% more — and we face our greatest challenge to missionary giving with utter faith in God and in the missionary-minded pastors and people to reach this greatly expanded goal which includes (1) more for all missions, and (2) \$300,000 more for Christian education (loan repayment). If each church will give at least 15% more than last year, we will go over the top. If you give a percent of your entire budget, figure last year's percent and increase 5% of the new budget. Thank you, in advance.

State Missions Week of Prayer

This is the time for the annual week of prayer and offering for state missions in all the churches. Materials have come to you from the State W.M.U. office. "Be thou my vision" is the theme. See a spiritually needy Kentucky through His loving and saving eyes! Learn, pray, give!

\$120,000 State Offering Goal

The increased goal for this special offering is \$120,000 — and any over the goal will go to the GA-RA Camps: last

Member of Bagby Missionary Family Dies in Louisiana

Mrs. T. C. Bagby, 74, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, died Monday, August 29, in Shreveport, La. She was buried in the Bagby family lot in Belton, Tex.

Mrs. Bagby's late husband was the son of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Bagby, who pioneered Southern Baptist mission work in Brazil in the 1880's.

One of her children, Luther R. Bagby, lives in Shreveport.

Prior to July, Mrs. Bagby had lived with a daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Byron D. Braly, in El Paso, Tex., for several years. (Dr. and Mrs. Braly were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in April, and are preparing to serve in Yemen.)

The former Frances Adams, of White Stone, Va., she was educated at State Normal College (now Mary Washington College), Fredericksburg, Va. She taught school in White Stone before her marriage.

In 1914 she and Mr. Bagby sailed for Brazil as independent missionaries. They came under appointment by the Foreign Mission Board four years later.

She served as a missionary homemaker and church worker in Santos, Sao Paulo, Goiania, and Sao Vicente, Brazil. While in Sao Paulo she held offices in

the statewide Woman's Missionary Union. After her children were grown she frequently accompanied her husband on evangelistic trips.

Another missionary characterized her as "one of the noblest and most successful of all our missionary women."

After retiring from active service in 1955, she and Mr. Bagby continued to do evangelistic work in Sao Vicente until early in 1959, when they returned to the States and made their home in San Antonio, Tex. He died later that year.

In addition to Mrs. Braly and Luther Bagby, Mrs. Bagby's survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. Albert Costa, of Santos, and Mrs. David S. Howard, of San Antonio, and another son, Rev. Samuel A. Bagby, of Wilmington, N. C. (he was a missionary to Brazil from 1941 to 1946).

Salesmanship Award Earned By Lawrenceburg Layman

James D. Boyd, Jr., has been awarded the salesman of the year award by Holt, Rhineheart and Winston, Inc., educational publishers. Boyd is sales representative for the state of Kentucky for the company and won in competition with salesmen from the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The award is presented annually to the man who has shown the exceptional professional growth, maturity, creativity and sensitivity to the needs of his customers. Mr. John D. Kennedy, a division manager for the company, made the presentation and said, "Mr. Boyd possesses all the fine qualities necessary to make a unique salesman."

Boyd is a native of Whitesburg, Kentucky, and a graduate of Georgetown College. He is active in the First Baptist Church of Lawrenceburg, where he serves as superintendent of the adult department of the Sunday School and holds other offices. Prior to his present employment, he was principal of the Anderson County High School in Lawrenceburg.

He resides at 305 Greenview Drive in Lawrenceburg with his wife, the former Martha Holbrook of Whitesburg, and his son, Paul.



Boyd

1966 Cooperative Program Receipts Top \$33 Million

NASHVILLE (BP)—Total contributions to world missions causes during 1966 through the Southern Baptist Convention reached the \$33.8 million mark in August, a monthly financial statement from the SBC Executive Committee here has disclosed.

Contributions thus far in 1966 have exceeded gifts to missions for the same period of 1965 by nearly \$3 million, the financial summary reported.

Two Channels Show Increase

Substantial increases were noted in two categories of contribution channels in the denomination—the Cooperative Program unified budget which undergirds all phases of the denomination's work, and designated gifts to specific missions causes.

So far during 1966, a total of \$15,563,757 has been given through the Cooperative Program unified budget. This is an increase of \$1,030,352, or 7.09 per cent, over gifts through the Cooperative Program for the same period last year.

An additional \$18,240,522 has been contributed to designated SBC missions causes—an increase of \$1,900,829, or 11.63 per cent, over designated gifts of 1965.

During the month of August alone, a total of \$1,978,207 was given through the Cooperative budget, and an additional \$262,606 to designated missions causes.

\$21.4 Million to Foreign Missions

Biggest amounts of the missions gifts, both designated and undesignated, go to the SBC Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, to support SBC foreign missions efforts around the world. So far during 1966, a total of \$21.4 million has been given to SBC foreign missions.

An additional \$6.8 million has been contributed to the SBC Home Mission Board, Atlanta, through the two SBC channels.

Nineteen agencies and institutions of the SBC receive funds through the Cooperative Program budget on a percentage basis each month. The SBC Executive Committee here handles distribution of the funds, and prepares the monthly financial statement of contributions through the Cooperative Program from Baptist churches throughout the nation.

Only funds contributed to SBC causes, not amounts given to support local community, city or state missions programs, are included in the report.



Now! A lovely etiquette guide for today's Christian bride

YOUR CHRISTIAN WEDDING

Elizabeth Swadley. Large or small, formal or informal—all weddings become beautiful ceremonies with this complete guide. Step-by-step, it shows how to carry out each detail—from announcing the engagement to conducting the reception. Many lovely new ideas are included. The perfect gift for a prospective bride. (26b) \$2.95

Questions college students and other young adults are asking

WHAT CAN YOU BELIEVE?

Edited by David K. Alexander and C. W. Junker. This book squarely faces many of the critical issues of Christianity today. Designed for personal or group study, it contains 21 articles about God, Salvation, The Bible, The Church, Morals and Ethics, Comparative Religion, Science and Religion, Selfhood and Relationship. (26b) Paper, \$1.75

Now! A fictionalized autobiography of the apostle Paul

13TH APOSTLE

Richard A. Johns. Share the day-to-day trials, disappointments, aspirations, and triumphs of the "traveling apostle." Many experiences, about which the Scriptures are silent, come to life as Paul tells his own story. Use this inspiring book in 1967 with the Sunday School lessons taken from Acts. (26b) \$3.50

"Wherever you go, you still have yourself on your hands"

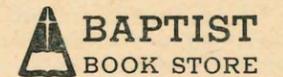
HOW TO LIVE WITH YOURSELF

Robert J. Hastings. There's no need to live defeated, unhappy lives. The application of proven points can release us from this drudgery. Here are simple instructions, showing how to be freed of the traps in which we ensnarl ourselves. Follow this pattern and live a happy, victorious, full Christian life. (26b) \$2.00

It's ready again!

BROADMAN COMMENTS, 1966 October, November, December

here's the handy, paperback edition of fourth quarter lessons for teachers beginning in the fall. As in *Broadman Comments, 1966*, Hugh R. Peterson and five other authors help you prepare each International Sunday School lesson. Contains the same helpful features as the regular *Comments*. (26b) Paper, 95¢



Service with a Christian Distinction

204 West Third
Owensboro, Ky. 42302

317 Guthrie Street
Louisville, Ky. 40202



KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Sunday School

Sunday School Workshop Scheduled Sept. 23 and 24 At Cedarmore Assembly

by Roy E. Boatwright

Following is the program of the Sunday School Workshop for Sunday School superintendents, pastors, and ministers of education to be held at Cedarmore on September 23 and 24.

Friday Night

- 5:45 Supper
- 7:20 MessageJulian Pipkin
- 7:40 Overview of the Church Growth PlanKeener Pharr
- 8:50 MessageWayne Dehoney
- 9:30 Refreshments, Fellowship

Saturday Morning

- 7:00 Breakfast
- 8:15 Preparation Week and The Follow Through.....Howard Cook
- 9:00 MessageWayne Dehoney
- 9:45 Races
- 10:15 Conferences:
 - Pastors, Ministers of EducationKeener Pharr
 - Sunday School Superintendents (two years of service and under)Howard Cook
 - Sunday School Superintendents (over two years of service)Julian Pipkin
- 11:30 Preview of Sunday School Program for 1966-67—Roy Boatwright
- 11:45 What's Your Question?
- 12:30 Lunch
- 1:30 Conferences Continued
- 2:30 Adjourn

For Clarification

There will be a second Sunday School workshop for Sunday school superintendents, pastors, ministers of education at Cedarmore, November 4-5, 1966, with the identical program but an entirely different faculty. The first meeting in September is not listed in the annual diary. Two of these meetings have been prepared in order to provide for more people. We suggest that the Sunday school superintendents, pastors, and ministers of education select one of these and make reservations at Cedarmore Assembly immediately. Within a few days the faculty for the November 4-5 meeting will be announced.

Foundation

Consulting Your Attorney About Your Will

by James C. Austin

Writing a will is a responsibility which should be entrusted to a qualified attorney. Only then can you be sure that the bequests to loved ones and Christian causes will not be set aside by the courts.

Make an appointment with the attorney. If you do not have a regular attorney, get the names of several firms or individuals who handle wills and estates, and take your pick. Or call the local Bar Association or the Foundation for suggestions. The fee for drawing a will is not as large as you may think.

Before you keep that appointment jot down the results you want to attain with your will. Write the names of your family, your wife, your children, and their ages, your brothers and sisters, and your parents, who might survive you. List the names and addresses of others whom you wish to remember.

List the Christian causes you wish to remember. The Foundation can supply you with the legal names of Kentucky Baptist institutions and agencies.

The Foundation is authorized to re-

ceive and administer trust funds for any Baptist institution or agency.

All wills, deeds, and other conveyances should be made to the:

KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION, A CORPORATION LOCATED AT MIDDLETOWN, KENTUCKY

Next, list your assets. What do you own? Where is everything? List your assets and liabilities. There may be properties you have no right to bequeath.

Next, decide who receives your various properties. Make your distribution according to needs rather than wants. Make your gifts to the Lord's work on a percentage basis.

Who will be your executor? If you name an individual, you may wish to name an alternate in the event the first one named does not qualify.

Who shall be nominated as guardian of the person and property of your children if you and your wife are killed in the same accident?

Have an attorney draw your will and execute it properly. It will be signed, dated and witnessed. Have your attorney contact the Foundation office if you wish to remember a Baptist cause. You may wish to send an unsigned copy of it to the Foundation office.

Woman's Missionary Union

1966 Regional Meetings of the W.M.U.

First Week—Region	Place of Meeting	Presiding
September		
20 Northeastern	First, Salyersville	Mrs. Charles T. Pack
21 Southeastern	First, Hazard	Mrs. K. S. Clendaniel
22 South Central	First, Somerset	Mrs. Roscoe Halcomb
23 North Central	Gardenside, Lexington	Mrs. Fred H. Turpin
Second Week		
27 Western	First, Morganfield	Mrs. Z. Z. Fulcher
28 Southwestern	First, Murray	Mrs. T. A. Thacker
29 Southern	First, Scottsville	Mrs. David Smith, Jr.
30 Central	Severns Valley, Hodgenville	Mrs. William Ellis



Mabel Summers

The program this year will be different. There will be an hour and a half of conferences as follows: Presidents, Mrs. C. P. Gunther; Y.W.A., Miss Sidney Portis; G.A., Miss Rosa Fiechter; Sunbeam Band, Miss Mary Ann Forehand, Task I, Teach Missions, Mrs. George R. Ferguson; Task II, Participate in Missions, Mrs. W. C. White.

Miss Mabel Summers, Kentucky missionary to the Arab country of Lebanon, will be the missionary speaker. Don't miss your regional meeting!

Stewardship

Kentucky Baptist Church Member Per Capita Annual Tithe

(CONTINUED)

by Michael L. Speer

Last week we gave the "annual per capita tithe for Baptist church members" in the counties from Adair to Jefferson. This week we give those from Jessamine through Woodford. The figures are based on the "Net Effective Buying Income" estimates taken from the June 10, 1966 issue of the *Sales Management* magazine.

To find the tithe potential of any Baptist church, multiply the Baptist church member per capita tithe for your city or county in the table below by the number of resident members in your church.

Counties and Cities	Per Capita Tithe 1966
Jessamine	\$204
Johnson	178
Kenton	349
Covington	315
Knott	121
Knox	142
Larue	206
Laurel	173
Lawrence	156
Lee	152
Leslie	114
Letcher	171
Lewis	180
Lincoln	212
Livingston	229
Logan	235
Lyon	279
McCracken	326
Paducah	346
McCreary	113
McLean	220
Madison	263
Magoffin	123
Marion	192
Marshall	258
Martin	135
Mason	265
Meade	222
Menifee	142
Mercer	253
Metcalf	181
Monroe	164
Montgomery	224
Morgan	154
Muhlenberg	222
Nelson	227
Nicholas	210
Ohio	188
Oldham	316
Owen	245
Owsley	129
Pendleton	115
Perry	174
Pike	170
Powell	167
Pulaski	200
Robertson	200
Rockcastle	149
Rowan	214
Russell	163
Scott	277
Shelby	284
Simpson	230
Spencer	206
Taylor	257
Todd	185
Trigg	188
Trimble	232
Union	230
Warren	285
Bowling Green	325
Washington	209
Wayne	150
Webster	247
Whitley	177
Wolfe	114
Woodford	320

Training Union

Study Available On Using Life and Work Curriculum

by James Whaley

A unit of study is now available to help churches prepare for the use of the Training Union Life and Work Curriculum. This undated unit "How to Use Life and Work Curriculum" is carried in the first issue of the *Adult Training Guide* (Oct.-Dec., 1966)—the Adult leader's periodical for use in the Training Union Life and Work Curriculum.

Churches that have already placed their literature orders for the Life and Work Curriculum materials should receive their periodicals in time to conduct this study during the month of September. Churches that place their orders September 1 or later should plan for a study of this unit during October.

Churches which ordered copies of the *Adult Training Guide* with their regular literature order will not need to order additional copies. Only four to six copies of the periodical are needed for each group studying the unit. This unit consists of five study articles with a group training procedure for each article. The unit is written to the leader who will conduct the training sessions. The subjects of the study articles are:

1. What is Curriculum?
2. Southern Baptists and Their Curriculum
3. Using Life and Work Curriculum in a Church
4. Using Life and Work Curriculum in Church Groups
5. Using Life and Work Curriculum as Individuals

This unit may be studied at any time a church chooses to schedule it. Some possible times are: (1) During Training Union; (2) During Sunday School; (3) On Wednesday evenings during officers and teachers' meetings; (4) At special times during the week. The five sessions lend themselves to a week of study, taking one session each evening.

Serving All Religions
prices to satisfy every preference and need

AIR CONDITIONED

PEARSON FUNERAL SERVICE

PARKING AREAS

1310 S. THIRD
ME 4-3628

149 Breckinridge Lane.
TW 6-0349

Louisville, Ky.

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

Martin To Lecture At Southeastern

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP)—James Alfred Martin, Jr., Danforth professor of religion in higher education at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will give the fall convocation lectures at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

The lectures are scheduled in the seminary chapel, September 8 and 9, at 10:00 a.m.

A native of Lumberton, N. C., Martin is a graduate of Wake Forest College (Baptist), and Duke University, receiving the doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University, New York.

Brotherhood

Understanding Christian Missions In Depth

by Forrest R. Sawyer

Baptist men 18 and older throughout the Southern Baptist Convention will begin an adventure in October into an understanding of Christian missions in depth.

The occasion is the beginning of the Life and Work Curriculum which will be expressed in the program materials for units of Baptist Men and Baptist Young Men in Southern Baptist churches.

Men will find the curriculum calling for more than repairing the church or participating in unrelated projects, said George Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, which publishes the periodicals containing the curriculum.

Schroeder described the curriculum as the first part of a study-action plan which leads men to see their missions responsibilities as Christians and to carry them out through meaningful service.

"The curriculum is vital in pointing men to the mission of their church and their part in fulfilling that mission," Schroeder said.

This Brotherhood curriculum, correlated with Life and Work materials in Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and the music ministry, will last three years.

Beginning with an emphasis on God's concern for people, it is designed to lead Baptist men to a realization of their missions imperative and a commitment to it.

Every month throughout the life of the curriculum, Baptist men will be challenged to meet some mission need prevalent in their community.

Study and action suggestions for Royal Ambassadors will be drawn from the Life and Work Curriculum, beginning in January, 1967.

As the Brotherhood Program Takes on a New Look, So Do the Books and Supplies

**ORDER TODAY
FOR THE NEW
YEAR—AND
THE NEW
LOOK!**

Missionary Education for Baptist Men

by George L. Euting

A methods book for use by a Baptist Men's unit in a church. Contains the unit objective and goals, duties of officers, suggestions for meetings, including study and actions, and other materials. (120b) **\$1.00**



Missionary Education for Baptist Young Men

by Norman Godfrey

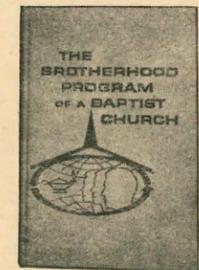
A methods book for use by a Baptist Young Men's unit in a church. Contains the unit objective and goals, duties of officers, suggestions for meetings, including study and actions, etc. (120b) **\$1.00**



The Brotherhood Program of a Baptist Church

by George L. Euting

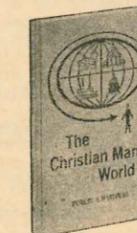
The new concept book on missionary education for men, young men, and boys in a Baptist church. Tells why a church needs missionary education and how the Brotherhood program fulfills this need. Includes information on the Brotherhood council, director, and the duties of each. (120b) **\$1.00**



The Christian Man's World

by Robert J. Hastings

Deals with all aspects of Christian stewardship and its relationship to Baptist men. Contains more than 30 suggested projects for Baptist men. Ideal for devotions on stewardship. (120b) **\$1.00**



Enrolment and Membership Cards

To be presented to each new member of Baptist Men. It defines Baptist Men, states the objectives, and suggests how men can become involved. Perforated for easy separation into three sections — enrolment, membership, and "Welcome, Now You Belong." (120b)

50 for \$1.00

Baptist Men's Record Book

A spiral-bound book containing all the record forms needed by a Baptist Men's secretary. Such forms as list of officers, attendance records, and reports are included. Size 8x10 inches. (120b) **\$1.25**

Baptist Men's Officers' Worksheets

A 16-page booklet for use in making long-range plans for a year. Contains a worksheet for each month. (120b) **20¢**

**THESE NEW SUPPLIES (AND MORE TO COME) ARE
AVAILABLE AT YOUR**

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
Service with a Christian Distinction