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DR
W EDWIN RICHARDSON
BETHEL COLLEGE
HOPKINSVILLE, KY

THIS WEEK

Should You
Go Ahead and Say It?

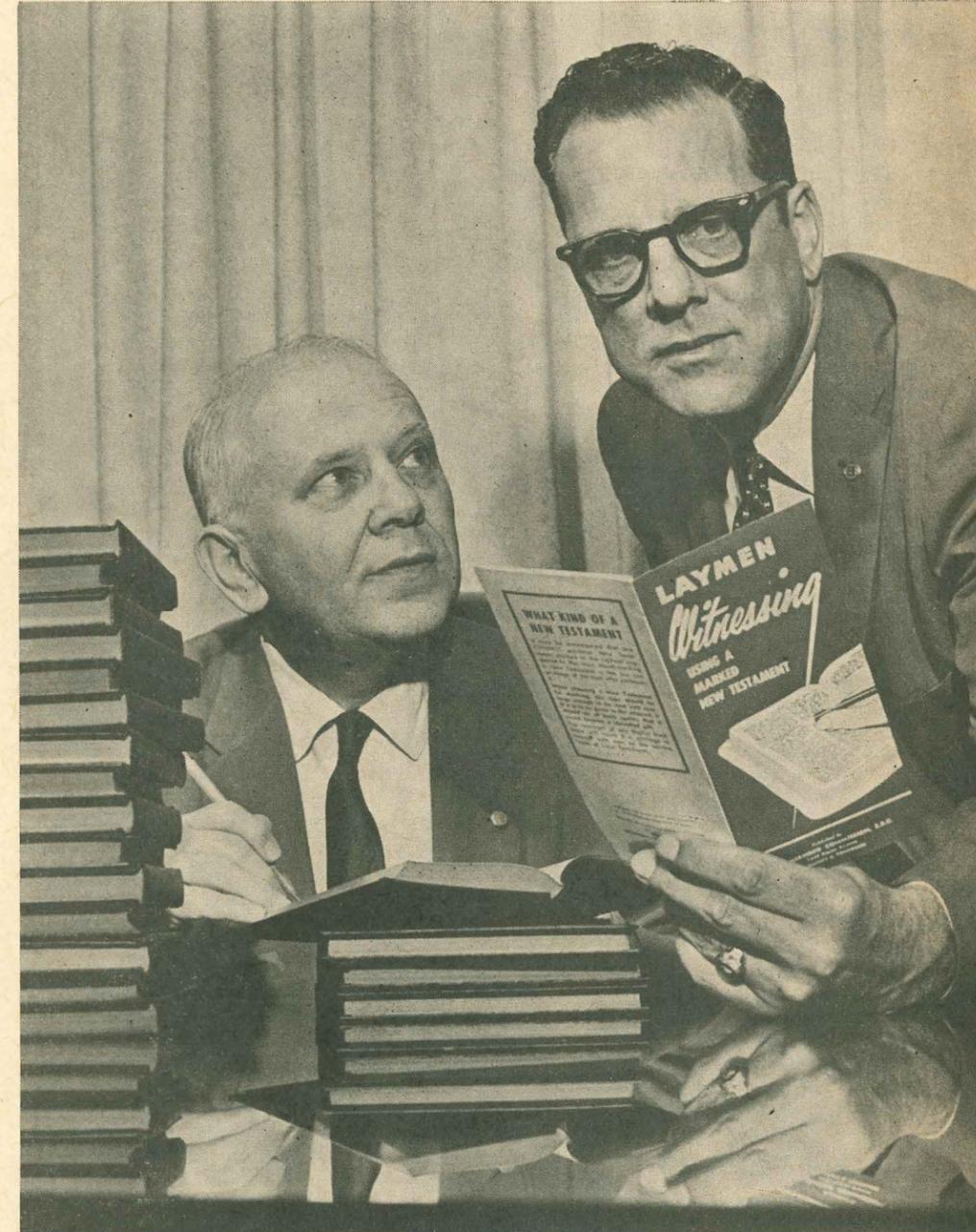
Page 3

Will Our
Public Schools
Survive?

Page 4

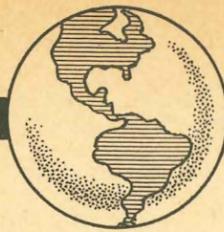
The 1960 Budget

Page 8



BROTHERHOOD PROJECT—Passages in a Russian New Testament emphasizing salvation are marked by R. L. Sherrick (left), chairman of the Brotherhood Commission, with the assistance of Dr. George W. Schroeder, commission executive secretary. Twenty of the books were sent to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his party at the Russian Embassy, Washington, D. C.

—Brotherhood Commission Photo.



TWO NEW CHURCHES

Two newly constituted churches in Kentucky are South Avenue Baptist Church, in South District Association, and the Creston Missionary Baptist Church in Casey County Association.

AMONG THE SCHOOLS

President Harold W. Tribble is seeking to get the trustees of Wake Forest College to raise the teachers' salaries as soon as possible, and told them of the need for humanities and social sciences building and two girls' dormitories. "We must never lose sight of the fact that the educational character of the college is determined by the faculty. We must not be content with less than the highest possible standard of excellence in recruiting and supporting our faculty."

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., has named two of its new buildings in honor of two Southern Baptist leaders. The faculty and trustees have approved the naming of the men's dormitory the George W. Truett Residence Hall, and the women's dormitory the Kathleen Mallory Residence Hall. Mrs. Florine Schwartz is to be the hostess of the Mallory Hall. She has been a close friend of the late Miss Kathleen Mallory, and worked for her father and her brother in Selma, Ala.

NEW WYCLIFFE COMMENTARY

Dr. Kyle M. Yates, Bible professor in Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and well remembered in Kentucky where he was for years professor of Old Testament Interpretation at the Southern Seminary and pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church for several years, has written his eighth book, this one being "Commentary on Genesis." This is the first of a series, to be called "Wycliffe's Commentary on the Bible," which is being prepared by forty noted theologians in the United States.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Dr. Wilfred L. Jarvis, Sydney, Australia, will visit Louisville in November, and will be speaking at Audubon Baptist Church, Louisville, November 1-8 at 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day. While in Louisville he will also address the Long Run Baptist Pastors' Conference on November 2 at 10:00 a.m., and the Audubon Kiwanis Club in the Mason-Dixon Dining Room at the Kentucky State Fair Grounds November 3. He is to be a featured speaker at the Ken-

tucky B.S.U. Convention, Georgetown College, November 7. Dr. Jarvis is a gifted pulpiteer and has been heard with great acceptance here at Deer Park Church, and elsewhere in other years. He is former president general of the Baptist Union of Australia and past vice president of the Baptist World Alliance. He has been pastor for years of the Central Baptist Church of Sydney, the first Baptist church to be established in Australia, and was founder and first president of the Christian Workers' Training College, also at Sydney. Many of our Kentucky people will do well to take advantage of his presence here and go hear him. He was the keynote speaker for the Baptist World Congress in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1950. He is now the Australian executive member of the Alliance and a member of the B.W.A. Commission on Evangelism. This is his fourth trip to the U.S. since 1950.

PARIS BROTHERHOOD

Among the Kentucky Baptist churches observing Layman's Week was the Central Baptist Church of Paris, Kentucky. The emphasis began on Wednesday night, October 7, with the men in charge of prayer meeting. Thursday night the Brotherhood conducted a soul-winning visitation after a chili supper. Sunday morning, October 11, the men were in charge of the "Central Baptist Hour" over Radio Station WKLX. The men's choir sang Sunday morning and laymen did the preaching. Don Carroll is the Central Baptist pastor.

SEMINARY MISSIONS EMPHASIS

Missions Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Lizette Kimbrough McCall Foundation, will be held on the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary November 3-6, on the theme, "Changing, Changeable—Unchanging." Featured speaker for the week will be Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. He will speak in each of the chapel services at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Norman A. Horner, dean and professor of missions at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, will speak Tuesday evening, November 3, on the changing attitude of the world toward Christian missions. He is a former missionary to the Camaroons, Africa. Dr. Robert L. Lindsey, Southern Baptist missionary to Palestine, will speak Thursday evening, November 5, on the changing methods necessary on various fields; and Dr. J.

Herbert Gilmore, pastor, Deer Park Baptist Church, Louisville, will speak on the unchanging Gospel Friday evening. All evening services will be at 7:30 o'clock.



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

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WESTERN RECORDER

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Should You Go Ahead And Say It?

By ELIZABETH MORGAN in Baptist Standard

As Baptists, we boast of our democratic church government with individual control and freedom. Our Baptist fathers endured persecution for these freedoms which are so basic to our Baptist life today. We guard them and preserve them as a sacred responsibility.

Yet one of the most abused freedoms of our Baptist churches today is our right to speak our opinions, our right to object. As with all Christian freedoms, they are ours on condition—the condition that they be used for the glory of God. Paul wrote, "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus." "All things are lawful unto me, but all things are not expedient."

I am free to drive 60 miles per hour on Texas highways, but this does not mean that I should always drive 60 miles per hour, as during a snowstorm when I might possibly endanger the lives of others as well as my own. Just because I have the right to object or express my opinions in church business meetings does not mean that it is always wise for me to do so. Yet how often does a well-meaning member stand and piously proclaim his divisive opinions under the guise that we must all say what we think! Must we?—when what we say achieves no Christian good? when we just want to get it off our chest?

We have the privilege to choose right or wrong, or as some say the right to be wrong. But as Christians we have committed ourselves to choose right. We are dedicated to the pursuit of all righteousness, not merely freedom, for our righteous convictions may indeed curtail our personal freedom. It made Paul a prisoner.

As a teenager I was a member of a church which was dominated by this "say it" philosophy. It didn't matter whether the issue was vitally concerned with moral truth or the janitor's supplies. Everybody had his say and the business meetings were big free-for-alls resulting in hurt feelings and bad fellowship. As an impressionable young person I lost respect for my church and its leaders, and a number of the young people joined other churches. A few years ago the church split in a disgraceful row over whether to use colonial or contemporary architecture on the proposed new sanctuary. Since then I have seen two other churches split in a similar way. In every case the situation brewed and came to a head in church business meetings where Christians abused their freedom to speak.

Few Baptist churches need to encourage their members to exercise this prerogative. The church business meeting which ought to be conducted with dignity and order becomes a licensed battleground.

For example, the kitchen committee makes a report on some badly needed new kitchen equipment. They have carefully surveyed the needs, including a complete inventory of the equipment on hand, visits to four other Baptist churches with kitchens, and price lists from three dealers. Among their recommendations are 100 cups and saucers made of plastic. But when the report is made Mrs. Cookup, who has helped in the kitchen for years but wasn't on the committee, rises and objects to plastic cups and saucers because they "look so awful" when the W.M.U. serves tea. Several other people who had no opinion up to now but they like Mrs. Cookup, and she does a lot in that kitchen, begin to speak with Mrs. Cookup. Finally, Deacon Squeakin, who hasn't been inside the kitchen for 20 years, says he doesn't think we need new cups and saucers anyhow; and he moves that we refer it to the committee again for further study. It's late, we want to go home, motion carries, and we adjourn. "You betcha," everybody has his say! We were democratic but were we Christian? The committee, composed of busy people, has performed a time-consuming efficient service already. Now what? Moreover, where is that confidence which the church expressed when they selected the committee?

A young business man who recently became a Christian attends his first business meeting. It turned out to be somewhat of a ball; and afterwards he turns to a friend in amazement, "I don't understand all this. I thought Christians could trust each other and were supposed to love each other. But everybody seemed to question everyone else. I don't get it."

"Ha," replied the friend. "This was mild tonight. You oughta see 'em when they really get wound up. You know us Baptists. Everybody has a right to his say!" (In other words, we made a mess of the Lord's business, but we were democratic about it. So it's O.K.)

The young Christian turns away, confused and embarrassed. He doesn't feel very responsible about attending another of these sessions; moreover, they won't

get him on any of these committees where he can be made a public spectacle regardless of how hard he tries.

It was said of Jesus that "He stirs up the people," but He stirred them up about the great moral issues at hand, not about whether the synagogue should have red or gray tile roof. In fact, he condemned the Pharisees for their hair-splitting argument.

Most local church business meetings are business sessions. They seldom involve doctrinal or moral issues which demand careful preservation of personal conviction. To say that everybody ought to make a speech of his opinion is to invite anarchy.

We do not minimize the importance of church business. God's business is the most important in the world and should be carried out with dignity and reverence and intelligent efficiency. It can be accomplished without a lot of "popping off." A lot of this talk is not based on conviction at all but half-baked thinking. Our most capable church leaders tend to shy away from responsibility or even attendance at business meetings when such an atmosphere prevails.

Do you really have the right to speak in business meeting when what you say is based on personal desire rather than the welfare of the congregation?

Do you really have the right to speak when you question or oppose something which you have not prayed about?

Do you really have the right to speak when you oppose the report of a committee who has given weeks of careful study to an issue that you had not really thought much about until you came to business meeting, and somehow it just "struck you wrong?"

Do you really have the right to question an issue for the sake of displaying your right to question—not because you really oppose it, but they'll know "I'm really a thinker—they can't put anything over on me!"?

Do you really have the right to speak when what you say will cause bad feelings and disunity over an issue which involves no basic moral or doctrinal principles?

Let your speech be "yea, yea" or "nay, nay" but not "yak, yak!"

Two new dormitories are expected to be ready for occupancy on the campus of Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., by the 1960-61 year. One is for men and one for women, and will cost about \$625,000.

The report of the survey committee of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California will not be ready in time for their fall convention of 1959, so there is talk of having a special convention session for its consideration.



Off To a Good Start

An unsurprisingly beautiful autumn afternoon, a large number of distinguished delegates from the academic world, a happy gathering of trustees, friends, and well wishers, and the finest of the rich traditions of Georgetown College and community, all combined to give Robert Lee Mills an impressive installation as the 20th president of Georgetown College on October 16.

The well planned procession of dignitaries, delegates, faculty members, and trustees across the beautiful campus into John L. Hill Chapel was a memorable sight. So many friends and well wishers were on hand that few students found space in the crowded chapel.

The installation service was simple and dignified. Encouraging greetings were brought to the new president from representatives of the alumni, faculty, and student body.

There was a good bit of reminiscing on the part of the participants. Dr. Dick Houston Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Decatur, Georgia, and pastor of Dr. Mills during his boyhood, delivered the installation address. He recalled his impression of the parents of Dr. Mills and the baptism of Robert with other junior boys when he was pastor of the Erlanger Baptist Church. Not in the address but in informal conversation he recalled also another experience at Erlanger. It seemed that the water was left in the baptistry after a baptismal service one summer night and a group of boys, chancing to find the ready-made pool the next day, proceeded to use it for a swimming pool. One of the most fastidious ladies of the church entered the sanctuary during the swim and, of course, was shocked. The boys were shocked also, leaving too hurriedly to get their clothes and not having their swim suits. The pool was eventually drained and the boys were robbed, but Dr. Hall didn't say whether the Georgetown president was one of the swimmers.

The meat of the installation address by Dr. Hall was a plea for the place of the Christian college in our day.

Dr. Mills also reminisced a little. He recalled his first thinking-man's-filter rolled out of leaves with Erlanger playmates. He jostled the trustees a little by observing that generally short-term presidents contribute little but long-term presidents are successful. He gave the impression of using a joke to get across the point that he had come to stay a while.

As always is the case the first remarks of the delegates after the service had to do with impressions of the new president. Without exception the feeling expressed was that Georgetown had done herself proud in her new president.

All in all a better beginning for a president could

not be desired. Let us hope it is an omen of days ahead. It behooves us to remember that the end of an administration, not its beginning, is the test. And Dr. Mills is not the only president of Georgetown who had glowing beginnings. Georgetown's history of presidents, however, should make Dr. Mills cautious and the rest of us prayerful and helpful.

Will Our Public Schools Survive?

Will our American public schools survive? Most of us assume without serious reflection that our public schools will somehow become bigger and better with the passing years, but this is an unfounded assumption. The truth is we can no longer take our schools for granted for these are serious days for them. If they survive, serious problems must be faced and solved.

The first acute problem of our schools is the finances required to maintain our present facilities and to make provision for the ever increasing avalanche of children. In recent years the number of babies born each year increased from 2,500,000 to 4,000,000. By now these are already in school and five desks are needed where only three desks were needed. High school enrollment is expected to jump 47% from 1958 to 1965. On an average it takes \$1,000 a year per pupil for buildings, equipment, etc., and another \$340 each child for lights, other utilities, janitorial services, etc. Multiply \$1,340 by a million new pupils and get some idea of the astronomical sum of money which must come from somewhere. It's painful to think of, but it must also be remembered that it requires \$2.00 today to do what \$1.00 did a few years ago.

Where will the money come from? Over half of all school funds have come from the local community. The catch is that local school taxes are subject to referendum and must be approved at the polls. But wouldn't everyone see the need and favor needed taxes for education? Wait just a minute! Taxes are never popular and in the matter of school taxes, certain groups can find plenty reason for resistance.

What about Roman Catholic citizens who spurn the public schools for their own parochial schools? They pay for their children to go to the parochial schools and when asked for taxes for public schools, some of them cry "double taxation." This problem varies with the communities, but it's very real in some places in Kentucky.

Consider also the older people who are on the voting lists today. Not many years ago the life expectancy was 50 years or less and almost every voter had children in school. Today life expectancy is 72 years and an increasing number of voters are not only parents but grandparents. Facing life with scant savings and limited incomes, if any, how many older people can be expected to vote high taxes for schools?

Add to the advocates of parochial schools and the older voters those who always put personal advantage above public welfare and it can be seen that approval of school taxes is not automatic nor easy.

Another threat to our public schools is the growing sentiment among Baptists and other evangelical faiths for their own parochial schools. Advocates of Baptist parochial schools point out the absence of moral and spiritual instruction in our public schools and the growing secularism of American public education. They also point out the fine educational buildings of so many Baptist churches now used only 2 or 3% of the time and also the qualified and consecrated Baptist teachers who could staff Baptist elementary and high schools.

Baptist elementary and high schools are springing up in many places. A good example is Los Angeles, California, where there are twenty Baptist day schools with 125 teachers and 3,000 pupils.

This sounds good without reflection but consider the possible consequences. Suppose every other church started its own school which it might have to do to keep from sending its children to the Catholic or Baptist schools. Conceivably a small town could have a half dozen parochial schools all of questionable quality. There would probably still have to be a public school to care for the non-church families but imagine the quality of this school. There is no doubt about it. The parochial school idea is a real threat to our public education and we might have to choose which to support.

Still another threat to our public school is a constant pressure by Roman Catholics for tax funds for their parochial schools. Now they are asking for free school transportation, free text books, surplus commodities, etc., but to grant these is to allow a foot in the door of the public treasury and almost always means the body follows the foot. Then we would have tax funds building Catholic schools as they now build Catholic hospitals. In this case other church groups would put in for their slice of the tax pie, and then where would our public schools be?

Our American public schools face more threats than these, but they suffice to alarm us. In Kentucky, Lexington and Louisville, a crisis is at hand. In Louisville a building tax collected for six years must be approved again at the polls next month or no great relief is seen for many buildings now 75 and 100 years old. The situation in Lexington is even worse where a plea for necessary tax increase to care for the educational necessities of the fast growing city has already been rejected by the voters. In Kentucky thousands of teachers leave the state each year because of sub-standard pay. How long can this last without irreparable damage? There's not much hope as long as responsible citizens show little concern and political candidates refuse to face reality and needed tax increase for the sake of political expediency.

Historically Baptists have been great supporters and defenders of the American public schools. Let us not make future history tell another story.

BAPTIST FORUM



A PIONEER AND A PROPHET

Editor:

James Anderson Burns, of the Kentucky Mountains, built better than he knew. His name and fame as a pioneer for Christian Education still goes forward—now in its fifty-ninth year—but Mr. Burns passed to his reward fourteen years ago. An undisclosed donor has given Oneida Institute \$250,000 for a new Girls' Hall, and this is hoping that the dormitory will be ready to occupy within the coming year. The Schools' Alumni has pledged to furnish the culinary equipment for the kitchen. They have also built a memorial to the honor and life of this man—compared to a Lincoln of modern times. The building itself, is unique, attractive, and durable with its gigantic hewn logs of more than a century's duration in a mountain log wall. We deem it a very worthy project for those who sense the reality of a great man, with a great vision for the future betterment of the mountain boys and girls. One room will have on display: some of the letters of this strange man, his book—The Crucible, some of his addresses, his picture and what others have

said about him. There may be those who look in upon these few articles that we have gathered, and wonder where are the things he adored. When he breathed his last, he had a Bible and a small radio—that was all, and we cannot locate either of these two articles, but we did locate in another state, his chair and had it returned to the museum. Of course you want to know what he adored. It was the school he founded and built, both inside and out. He cared little for earthly things but most for souls. Yes, the spiritual kingdom of God on earth.

Oneida, Kentucky Thomas L. Britton

EXPRESSION OF CONCERN

Editor:

I thought I would write you and inform you of an action which I hope will take place in every Baptist Association, and convention in the United States. This might be classified as news, and I certainly hope that you print it that other Baptists might read, and think.

Our church met in its regular monthly business meeting before the annual associational meeting, and after study, discussion, and prayer voted upon the fol-

lowing resolution to be suggested to the Concord Baptist Association for adoption. (This association consists of 40 Baptist Churches with a membership exceeding 20,000). After the church adopted the resolution, the association also adopted the resolution and sent it to the State convention Resolutions Committee for its consideration. The resolution reads:

"WHEREAS this body of Baptists consist of messengers of many local Baptist Churches in this state, and WHEREAS this body is independent of any other ecclesiastical body it also recognizes the dangers confronting democratic freedom of Baptists.

"WE THEREFORE place ourselves firmly upon record that we are opposed to any Roman Catholic candidate being nominated or elected to the Presidency of the United States. This opposition is not directed at the freedoms of the Catholic peoples, yet, it is directed at the allegiance they have to a foreign power outside of these United States, and above the laws, and governing forces of these United States.

"WE FURTHERMORE go on record as stating that we have no despite, ill-will or hate towards this particular religion, rather, that our action only involves what we consider an opinion, and a move against a danger to our freedoms."

W. K. McIver, Pastor
Rye Hill Baptist Church
Fort Smith, Arkansas

Hazard Baptists Dedicate New Sanctuary



Winn T. Barr

A \$230,000 sanctuary was dedicated by Hazard Baptists on October 4. The former building constructed in 1912 was razed in order to make way for the new building because the old structure would no longer accommodate the crowds and it was considered too old and weak for continued use.

The new auditorium has a seating capacity of 700, with room for fifty persons in the choir. Particularly striking is the excellent choice of color and design of the furniture, wall paint, pulpit furnishings, and carpet. Pastor Winn T. Barr is especially proud that the new building is an all-Perry County product. The architect, the draftsman, and the contractor are all from the City of Hazard.

All wood in the sanctuary is Appalachian Red Oak in a russet color, complemented by a carpet of a dusty rose shade. Rows of unusual Gothic-type lights overhead and a Spanish red drape behind the pulpit create an effective illusion of narrowness, though it is an essentially wide sanctuary. The acoustics in the sanctuary have proven to be quite satisfactory because of the double thickness of the window panes to keep out street noises.

All told, the First Baptist Church of Hazard now has nine large assembly halls in addition to the sanctuary. Educational space includes 54 classrooms and the basement of the new sanctuary is adaptable for recreation or for a banquet hall. It includes a modern kitchen. The services on October 4 were presided over by Pastor Winn T. Barr and special speaker for the occasion was the general secretary of Kentucky Baptists, Dr. W. C. Boone.



The new First Baptist Church building at Hazard.

And Sudden Death

By Jan Nisbet

Increasingly our newspapers are filled with accounts of violence, murder and homicide, traffic smash-ups, exploding bombs in crowded places, death by lightning or fire or flood. And the most complacent cannot repress a cold feeling of fear and uneasiness when confronted day by day with such tragedies, such unexpected and sudden death.

Most of us shake our heads solemnly, devote a few minutes to dutifully worrying about atomic fallouts and civil defense, and then push all these disturbing facts into some mental closet so that we can shut the door and get on with the immediate problems of the church's nominating committee and a trip to the dentist.

The Christian life is to be marked by joy and hope, but it should not ignore the darker elements of life. These daily voices of gloom should say to the Christian, first that he must use well each day as he is given it. While the despairing say that tomorrow may never come and frantically seek out pleasures and excitement to dull their fears, the Christian says "I may not have tomorrow," and devotes himself to serving God well today.

And second, these voices of gloom tell the Christian that he must make haste to share Christ with his neighbor. The end may not come tomorrow for the world, but it might come for the woman next door, or for the man at the next bench. May God help us to stop being so casual with these precious gifts we call time and life, and especially with the great gift of salvation.

Miss Landrum Leaving Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB)—A Baptist Sunday School Board employee is leaving her post September 30, to accept a two-year appointment as technical secretary and administrative assistant to a team of University of Kentucky professors in Bandung, Indonesia.

Miss Dolores Landrum, who has served for one year as editorial assistant for Upward, a Baptist Sunday School Board weekly magazine for teenagers, will leave from San Francisco and spend three weeks en route touring Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, and Kjakarta, Indonesia.

In Bandung she will assist eighteen Kentucky science and engineering instructors sent to the University of Indonesia on a technical aid and teaching program sponsored jointly by the University of Kentucky and the International Cooperation Administration.

Miss Landrum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Landrum of Hartford, Ky., and graduated in 1958 from the University of Kentucky.

Baptist Layman T. J. Roberts Dies At Louisville



T. J. Roberts

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky.—Thomas Jefferson Roberts, a Whitley County leader whose business interests spanned Kentucky and Tennessee, died in the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, on Monday, August 24. Known as an outstanding fiscal authority and an expert on federal tax

laws, Roberts had multiple business interests. At the time of his death, he was president of the Bank of Williamsburg, a trustee of Cumberland College and an active member of the First Baptist Church of Williamsburg.

He served for twenty-five years as member of the Christian Education Commission of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists—having been selected in 1955 as chairman of a committee of seven for "advancement of Baptist colleges and schools of Kentucky." For many years he served as chairman of the Finance Committee of the First Baptist Church of Williamsburg.

As secretary and treasurer of Cumberland College he was in charge of the school's endowment of \$1,000,000 and its 10,000 acres of coal and timber lands. Careful and knowledgeable investment of the College's gifts increased the institution's endowment and made possible the erection of recent new buildings on the campus.

He was director and treasurer of Jellico Grocery Co., Jellico, Tenn.; director and auditor of High Splint Coal Co. and auditor of Gatliff Coal Co., both of Williamsburg; director and vice president of Bryan-Hunt Co., a wholesale grocery of Lexington; director of Kentucky Mine Supply Co., Harlan; partner and agent in charge of T. B. Mahan Trustee Lands, a Whitley County corporation involving some 10,000 acres of coal and timber lands.

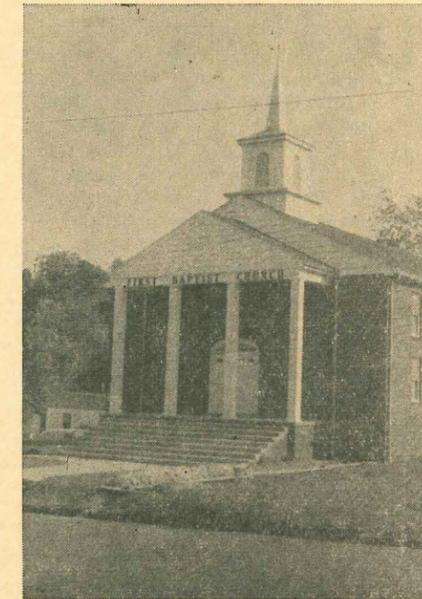
He was one of the first community business leaders who, as a member of the Board of Education, guided the Williamsburg City School through a period of transition which enabled it to become a standard high school. During World War II he headed the Whitley County Draft Board which had the distinction of being the only board in Kentucky that did not have a decision reversed. Mr. Roberts had always been active in everything that would further the social or economic welfare of his community—such as his many years of service as chairman of the Whitley County Red Cross Chapter.

Final rites for the Williamsburg banker

and business man were conducted at the First Baptist Church with Pastor Clyde Freed and Congressman Eugene Siler participating in the service. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Jones Roberts; a son, Gorman Jones Roberts; one grandson, Jeffrey Roberts of Louisville, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Roberts Whitcomb, of Harlan.

Raceland Baptists To Observe Sixth Anniversary of Pastor

The sixth anniversary of Pastor Richard Miller will be observed on November 1 by the First Baptist Church of Raceland. This is the second pastorate for Miller at



First Baptist Church of Raceland

Raceland. He was ordained by this church in 1948 and began his first pastorate at that time. He returned in 1953 for the second pastorate.

A new sanctuary was dedicated in May, 1959. Construction on the new building began in October, 1955. The actual cost of the building was only \$45,000 but its evaluation is conservatively placed at \$100,000.

The building is of Colonial Design and of Red Wildwood Blend brick. The capacity of the sanctuary is 400. Attractive features of the new building include a beautiful oak floor, red oak trim, turquoise carpet, white plaster walls, cathedral glass windows and a baptistry scene painted by M. Wendell Belew of the Home Mission Board.

Memorial Service For W. L. Pierce

GREENSBURG, Ky.—Trammel's Creek Church, in Green County, was the scene of an unusually beautiful ceremony on August 30. The occasion was a memorial service honoring the late Waller Lile Pierce, a former pastor at Trammel's Creek and a native son of Pierce, Green County, Ky. His funeral was conducted in that church on August 27, 1925.

His life was a long one of active service in the Gospel ministry in Green and adjoining counties. This was witnessed in appropriate talks made by Dr. H. L. Sinclair, Bowling Green, and Mr. Phares Pierce, Greensburg.

The chief speaker of the occasion was his grandson, Benjamin Pierce Stringer, a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. In memory of his grandparents, he sang, "How Great Thou Art," before bringing the message of the hour from behind his grandfather's original pulpit.

Special music was rendered by Harold James in song and on the trumpet, accompanied by Hazelle Parker, both of Greensburg.

The large attendance included people from Nashville, Tennessee, Fort Worth, Texas, and Muskogee, Oklahoma, as well as from Frankfort, Campbellsville, Bowling Green, Buffalo, Donansburg and Greensburg, Ky. Ferrill Gardner, the present pastor, presided.

Like Great Grandfather, Like Great Grandson

CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY.—Moderator J. Chester Badgett called the second annual session of the Taylor County Association of Kentucky Baptists to order and recognized the clerk, W. T. Chandler, for a personal privilege.

Mr. Chandler called attention to the fact that upon the organization of the Russell (then called Russell's) Creek Association of Kentucky Baptists in 1804, meeting with the Pitman Creek Baptist Church (which is now the Campbellsville Baptist Church), his great grandfather, Rev. John Chandler, was elected as the first clerk and served the association as clerk sixteen years.

When the Taylor County Association of Kentucky Baptists was formed in 1957, meeting with the Campbellsville Baptist Church, the great grandson, Mr. W. T. Chandler was elected as the first clerk and has served until the present time.

Mr. W. T. Chandler presented a gavel to the association to be used in presiding over the sessions of the body. With appropriate words of appreciation the moderator, Dr. J. Chester Badgett, accepted the gavel on behalf of the association and used it in presiding.

The Nineteen Sixty Budget

By **BAKER JAMES CAUTHEN**, Executive Secretary
Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia

There lies on my desk the 1960 operating budget of the Foreign Mission Board which totals \$11,398,893.87.

This budget provides for the support of more than 1,360 missionaries in 40 countries and the work of evangelism, church development, Christian education, theological seminaries, publishing houses, hospitals, clinics, good will centers, and many other ministries in which they are engaged.

The preparation of this budget calls for an extensive and careful procedure. On mission fields most work is under the supervision of committees or boards. Those units study carefully their needs, taking into account all available funds from national churches and conventions.

Their recommendations are then examined by the Mission organizations. It is necessary to delete many items and reduce many of the amounts requested in order to bring the recommendations within a figure that may be considered.

After the Missions have studied their needs they vote to request from the Foreign Mission Board the amounts of money upon which they have agreed.

When the Mission recommendations arrive at the Foreign Mission Board they are given further administrative study in light of resources available. Because of insufficient funds it was necessary to eliminate from the 1960 budget requested items for current operations totaling \$651,312. Even with these deletions the 1960 budget is \$1,086,825.97 larger than the budget for 1959.

The budget for current operations is only part of the responsibility the Foreign Mission Board faces in financing mission work abroad. We have before us recommendations for capital funds for 1960 totaling \$7,573,990. These capital funds are used to provide buildings for churches, schools, hospitals, and mission residences and to meet many other needs.

The importance of these capital funds can hardly be overstated. The progress of the work is greatly advanced when it is possible to provide essential buildings. It is, on the other hand, a heartbreaking experience to cross the world as a missionary and then have to wait for years for even the barest facilities. One missionary expressed it, "I found myself in the batter's box but had no bat."

If you will add to \$11,398,893, the amount required for the budget for current operations, the \$651,312 which could not be included and the \$7,573,990 requested for capital purposes, you will see that we are confronted with needs for 1960 totaling \$19,624,195.

This, however, is not the end of the

matter. Every month brings to the Foreign Mission Board additional needs which must be considered. Emergencies occur which could not be anticipated when field budgets were being studied. Crises come in the lives of missionaries far beyond their personal resources.

The Foreign Mission Board meets every month except August, and at each meeting many thousands of dollars must be appropriated in response to situations which have arisen.

It is conservative to say that throughout 1960 the Foreign Mission Board will be confronted with recommendations from the Missions for financial needs well in excess of \$20,000,000.

The question immediately arises, "Can all these needs be supplied?" The answer is obvious. They cannot be supplied with the resources available. The total income of the Foreign Mission Board last year from all sources was \$15,549,177.20. The total income which can be anticipated for 1960 from all sources will leave at least \$3,000,000 of needs unmet. This is the financial picture we confront year after year.

The basic policy of the Foreign Mission Board is to send those missionaries whom God has called and who have prepared themselves to go. This takes approximately one third of the money spent annually by the Foreign Mission Board. We feel that the sending of missionaries is our first responsibility under the Great Commission. We then go as far as we can in filling the financial requests which are recommended by the Missions for programs of work and capital purposes.

From what sources will the money come to supply this great amount of need? The lifeline of the foreign mission undertaking is the Cooperative Program. The budget for current operations of the Foreign Mission Board is built upon the support provided by the Cooperative Program.

Look for a moment at the budget for current operations for 1960, amounting to \$11,398,893.87. Of this amount, \$6,290,000 will be provided by the Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program budget. In addition, \$1,000,000 will be provided by the advance section of the Cooperative Program for 1959. The advance section of the Cooperative Program is funds received beyond the Southern Baptist Convention budget. The Foreign Mission Board gets 75 per cent of this money. Every Baptist who gives liberally through the Cooperative Program has the joy of knowing he makes possible the basic operation of the foreign mission enterprise.

The sum of \$2,500,000 of the 1960 operating budget of the Foreign Mission Board is provided from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

When we look at the \$7,573,990 requested by the Missions for capital needs, we ask, "Where will money be found to meet any of this great sum?"

The Cooperative Program for 1960 will provide \$800,000 for capital needs. In addition, whatever funds are received from the advance section of the Cooperative Program in 1959 beyond \$1,000,000 will be used to provide some of the requests for current operations that could not be included in the budget and some of the capital needs.

It is from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering that many of the capital requests are provided. Last year \$6,700,000 was given through the Lottie Moon Offering. If this year's offering exceeds last year's it will make available, after applying \$2,500,000 on the operating budget, \$4,200,000 for buildings, schools, hospitals, churches, and mission residences.

This money will be appropriated to meet the most urgent capital needs as voted by the Mission organizations on the fields. The items will be given administrative study at the Foreign Mission Board and will be approved by the Southwide Executive Board of Woman's Missionary Union and will then be presented to the Foreign Mission Board for final appropriation.

It is impossible to express adequately the gratitude to God that is felt by missionaries across the world as we think of the support of missions through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. We thank God that, while the Cooperative Program provides the basic support upon which the foreign mission enterprise must be projected, the Lottie Moon Offering provides vital reinforcement without which it would be impossible to construct most of the buildings and to respond to many of the most urgent needs which press upon the hearts of God's servants as they labor among hundreds of millions who do not know Christ.

There is something more precious and far more difficult to give than money. It

is the gift of life. All the money in the world would be of little value in making Christ known without those who will say, "Here am I, Lord, send me."

It could well be that some who read these lines will realize that your Lord wants you to go personally as his messengers. If this is his will for you, there is no substitute. Your first step could be a letter to us at the Foreign Mission Board indicating what you feel in your heart. Who knows what a chain reaction of blessing around the world it would begin?

T. E. Williams Re-enters Evangelism

T. E. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hallandale, Florida, for the past five years, has resigned to re-enter full-time evangelism. During the ministry of Pastor Williams the Hallandale Church had 785 additions, with almost 500 for baptism.

Williams is well known to Kentucky Baptists since he served as a Kentucky pastor and also was well known as a full time evangelist for three years before accepting the Florida pastorate. The illness of a daughter made it needful for him to leave the field of evangelism for the pastorate. Since again entering the field of evangelism, Brother Williams has conducted a revival effort at the Bethel Baptist Church, Harrodsburg, Kentucky, and also at the First Baptist Church at Grayson, Kentucky. The address of Brother Williams is 217 N. E. Second St., Hallandale, Florida.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, OCTOBER 18, 1959

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut Street	1475	11	355
Missions (4)	450	2	193
Louisville, Ninth and O	1340	13	403
Bowling Green, First	1028	11	273
Mission	209	1	---
Hopkinsville, Second	1007	4	269

Lexington, Immanuel	978	8	384
Todd's Road Chapel	22	---	---
Owensboro, Third	960	5	282
Mayfield, First	948	---	235
Mission	90	---	---
Lexington, Calvary	924	11	277
Mission	35	---	---
Murray, First	887	2	128
Mission	45	---	---
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	881	---	240
Missions (2)	84	---	---
Louisville, Parkland	857	6	225
Somerset, First	856	2	345
Mission	62	---	---
Harrodsburg	824	3	183
Missions (2)	68	---	55
Louisville, St. Matthews	802	---	212
Mission	69	---	30
Frankfort, First	798	2	206
Owensboro, First	788	---	207
Lexington, Grace	783	---	---
Mission	19	---	---
Covington, Latonia	766	---	201
Covington, Calvary	764	---	---
Louisville, Beechmont	763	---	144
Newport, First	753	2	178
Missions (2)	66	---	10
Hopkinsville, First	750	---	247
Mission	66	---	---
Louisville, Beechland	718	1	170
Mission	236	2	67
Glasgow	702	1	145
Missions (2)	172	---	---
Paducah, Immanuel	702	---	183
Louisville, Victory Memorial	700	11	171
Georgetown	650	7	274
Campbellsville	643	---	212
Missions (4)	126	---	51
Louisville, Buechel Park	617	13	169
Ashland, First	602	---	111
Missions (2)	145	---	---
Louisville, Southside	574	1	109
Louisville, Rockford Lane	557	12	194
Louisville, Hazelwood	552	4	114
Paducah, First	543	5	239
Louisville, Highland	541	6	236
Florence	538	---	86
Louisville, Farmdale	537	---	157
Mission	109	---	41
Henderson, Immanuel	533	---	---
Missions (2)	138	1	127
Ashland, Unity	528	---	137
Erlanger	524	32	183
Corbin, Central	520	---	32
Mission	65	---	214
Owensboro, Hall Street	519	---	199
Louisville, Beth Haven	517	1	172
Louisville, Bethlehem	513	4	167
Mt. Washington, First	510	7	167
London, First	507	---	138
Louisville, Bethany	491	---	113
Evansville, Calvary	481	---	181
Bellevue	475	---	106
Louisville, Valley Station	473	10	114
Richmond, First	468	9	---
Missions (2)	98	---	---
Owensboro, Eaton Memorial	467	---	190
Franklin, First	461	---	168
Mission	82	---	41
Jeffersonton, First	458	---	95
Central City, First	457	48	240
Paducah, East	450	4	198
Louisville, Valley View	448	2	160

(Continued on Page 13)

Cooperative Program Gains \$50,792.92, Not \$150,792.92, Over Last Year's Gifts

An error was made in the second paragraph of the article by Dr. W. C. Boone on "Cooperative Program Gains" on page 22 of the Western Recorder of October 22. In talking about the goal for the General Association year, ending October 31, being \$2,300,000, whereas a total of \$2,015,175.04 has been received for the current year down to September 30, Dr. Boone was made to say: "This is a gain over last year of \$150,792.92, and is nearly ninety-six (96%) per cent of the goal for the past eleven months." The figure should have been \$50,792.92.

We regret the error, but could wish that Kentucky Baptists will be so lavish and so generous with their gifts during this month of October that they will make up some amount commensurate with the larger figure as the gain for the year over last year.

Church treasurers, take a hint! Check on your books and, if you have not sent in the Cooperative Program funds from your church for this month, please do so before November 1 so your figures will be counted on this year.

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Please send me a sample copy of *Storytime* and further information about its features. I wish to consider it for our church.

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My Church Office _____

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

TRAINING UNION

Are These Your Questions?

By JAMES H. WHALEY, SR.



J. H. Whaley

What helps are prepared weekly for nine- and ten-year-olds?

What are weekly helps for older Juniors?

Should the general plan of the lessons be explained to the Junior? How?

What is the plan for selecting memory verses and Bible readings?

Why is it a good idea for each union to have one copy of the Junior quarterly for the other age group?

What help is carried weekly in The Junior Leader in addition to suggestions for the leader's period?

What are the helps for the leader's period?

How use the Baptist Training Union Magazine and Sentinel?

The above questions are answered in the tract, *How to Use Junior Union Program Materials*, that is now available from the State Training Union Office, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

A similar tract, *How to Use Intermediate Union Program Materials*, goes into detail on the use of the material for this age group. This material is also available from the State Training Union Office.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

Missionaries In Kentucky

By MRS. GEO. R. FERGUSON

Many requests come to our office for names of missionaries who are in Kentucky and might be available as speakers for missionary programs. The following names have been reported to our office as being in Kentucky at present:

On Furlough:

At Louisville Seminary: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O. High (Nigeria), Seminary Apartments No. 1; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Humphrey (Nigeria), Missionary Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamlee (Peru), G-1, Seminary Village; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glaze (Argentina), Missionary Apartments No. 4 (will not arrive until

January, 1960). Seminary address is 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Grober (Brazil), 1811 Ashmoor Lane, Route 4, Anchorage; Miss Mary Sampson (Taiwan), 2121 Speed Ave., Louisville; Miss Lillian Williams (Colombia), Berea; Miss Anna Frances Todd (Colombia), Oneida Institute, Oneida, Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Clark (Malaya), 216 Fuller Hall, Louisville 6, Ky.

Appointees taking special work at Louisville Seminary: Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis (Hong Kong), Fuller Hall; a pediatrician who will be here only until January; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest King (Indonesia), R-12 Seminary Village, a dentist; Dr. R. D. Bethea (Indonesia), 116 W. Mullins Hall, a medical doctor who is only here Tuesday to Friday of each week—will be leaving in January, 1960. Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Thornton, he being a medical doctor (Orient), Seminary Village.

Retired: Miss Minnie Berry (Home Missions), Franklin; Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Franks (Europe), 302 W. 17th St., Hopkinsville; Mrs. R. A. Jacob (China), Franklin; Miss Rose Marlowe (Japan), 125 S. Bayly, Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. Earl Parker (Korea), Falmouth; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor (Brazil), Berkeley Hotel, 664 S. Fourth Street, Louisville.

Former Missionaries: Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bratcher (Brazil), 317 Zorn Ave., Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. W. Harlan McGinnis (Africa), Vine Grove Baptist Church, Vine Grove.

CHURCH MUSIC

Third Junior Music Camp Enrolls 69

By EUGENE F. QUINN



E. F. Quinn

The third of our regional music camps enrolled 69 people, 53 of whom were Juniors for their five days of music experience and fellowship together. Eight churches were represented and five associations had participants in the camp. The largest single association was with 33 present; First Baptist Church of Bowling Green had 25 of the registrants in attendance.

The concert which concluded the week had 175 present.

This camp adds to the Cedarmore and Schafer camps to give us a grand total of 293 enrolled in the three Junior Music Camps this summer. Thirty-four churches were represented in these camps and a total of 20 associations were represented. There were four evident professions of faith, 20 dedications to Christian service as a full-time vocation and 10 rededications of Christian lives. We thank God for blessing this particular ministry.

NEW UNITED CHURCH STUDY COURSE RELATED TO MUSIC TRAINING

At last the new united church study course is a reality after several years of questionnaires, discussion and planning! Now how is past, present, and future music training related to the study course?

1. All music awards in the past will be transferable to the new study course on special forms which you may secure in September, 1959, from the Baptist Sunday School Board.

2. A complete record of your music training will be kept in Nashville. Diplomas and seals will be mailed automatically when they are earned.

3. In music schools where classes are held for Primary, Beginner, and Nursery children, teachers will be able to secure credit on their training course while teaching these children in their classes. Approved units will be taught to the children.

4. All of the music books will be found in category No. 19. All music classes will be studied for credit toward the church study course.

5. A music school may be held for 7½ clock hours of class work in study of a text with other time added for assembly and rehearsal as desired. Or classes may be planned to meet six hours of class work and then at least three more clock hours must be held for rehearsal work together.

6. All class members may earn credit regardless of the number of nights which they attend the school if they answer the questions at the ends of the chapters which they miss when they are absent.

7. The teacher and each student may request credit for an award even though he has had credit for the same text before. He may do this each time that he teaches the book again or studies it again.

8. The teacher should complete the application for awards and send it di-

rectly to Nashville. A separate report form will be provided for the teacher to use in letting the state music secretary know the results of the music school.

9. Home study of any of the study music text will be permissible but not preferable.

Any further questions concerning the arrangements of the study course should be directed to state music secretary.

Since all of the texts which we have previously studied will apply toward the diplomas of the new study course, we may go right on studying music classes as we have in the past. Let us enlarge church music training program!

STUDENT UNION

State BSU Convention In Georgetown

By J. CHESTER DURHAM

The State Baptist Student Union Convention is to be held on the Georgetown College campus November 6-8, 1959.

This Convention is to be attended by more than 1,000 students from over the state.

The reservation fee is one dollar and should be sent to Dr. Glenn Yarbrough,

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

The Convention starts at 7:00 P.M. Friday, November 6, and closes at noon on Sunday, November 8. All sessions will be held in the John L. Hill Chapel.

Dr. W. W. Adams, Professor of New Testament Interpretation, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is to speak at the beginning of each of the five sessions. These messages will cover in brief form the teachings of Christ on Salvation, Christ's Divinity, Man, the Holy Spirit, and His Mission.

The keynote speaker on Friday evening will be Dr. William Hall Preston, Associate in the Southwide Department of Student Work, Nashville, Tennessee.

One of the features of the Saturday morning session will be eleven research sessions on the general topic "The Intellect and The Problems of a Maturing

The Brotherhood Program of Work For 1960

The Program of Brotherhood is directly keyed to the program of Southern Baptists as reflected in its Denominational Calendar. This calendar, or components of it refined and adapted, ultimately becomes in some similar form or pattern the calendar of work, activities or emphases of your church program.

The areas of work and interest of the Brotherhood, directly centered in the denominational program, remain constant year after year, namely—(1) Cooperative Program, (2) Stewardship, (3) Evangelism, and (4) Royal Ambassadors. However, each year a different phase or segment in each of these four years is lifted out for special emphasis. In 1960 the Brotherhood's program of work revolves around these four positive goals:

AREA	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964
Evangelism	Establishing New Work	Developing Soul Winners	Group Evangelism	Witnessing To Win	Telling The Story
Cooperative Program	2 Plus For World Missions	Making Missionary Advance	Using Mass Communications	Advancing World Missions	Challenge of Today's World
Royal Ambassadors	Increasing Royal Ambassador Membership	Conserving Tomorrow's Men	Building Mission Minded Men	Royal Ambassador Leadership Training	Developing Church Loyalty
Stewardship	Accepting Christian Obligations	Dedicating Life's Assets	Following God's Will	Developing Personal Abilities	Assuming Christian Responsibilities

ROYAL AMBASSADORS—Increasing Membership

AIM—A year long endeavor to put each church Brotherhood into a program of work to enlist and train new leaders, expand the number of chapters and increase the enrollment of boys in Royal Ambassadors.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM—2 Plus For World Missions

AIM—To raise the level of vision of Brotherhood members for world missions, beginning with a study of their own church budget in relation to missions and climaxing with a first hand report from the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Rio de Janeiro in July.

STEWARDSHIP—Accepting Christian Responsibility

AIM—To relate men to the 1960 theme of the Jubilee Advance, "Teaching and Training." Particular emphasis will be given to the work and leadership opportunities of the Sunday School and Training Union, reading the Bible through, civic obligations, and Baptist beliefs.

EVANGELISM—Establishing New Stations

AIM—To lead men to learn about the 30,000 Movement and to become definitely related to it through the plans of their churches to establish new stations, and through proven evangelistic techniques for men to enlist more men in witnessing for Christ during the year. (Used by permission of the Brotherhood Commission as taken from the *Brotherhood Handbook 1960*.)



Dr. Geo. K. Schweitzer

Faith." The final message of the morning will be on the subject "The Christ of Reason and Revelation." This message will be delivered by Dr. George K. Schweitzer, Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee, Research Radiochemist with the University of Tennessee—Atomic Energy Commission Agricultural Research Program at Oak Ridge, Radiological Warfare Chief for Tennessee Civil Defense, and Director of Health Physics for Nuclear Service Laboratory. Dr. Schweitzer received the B.A. in chemistry from Central College, the M.A. in Philosophy of Religion from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, and the M.S. and Ph.D. in Nuclear Chemistry from the University of Illinois.

The Saturday afternoon session will feature eleven research sessions on "Human Relationships and Maturity In Christ." The speaker who will bring this session to a close will be Dr. Wilfred L. Jarvis. Dr. Jarvis is now the Australian Executive Member of the Baptist World Alliance, and a member of the B.W.A. Commission on Evangelism. For 18 years he was pastor of the Central Baptist

Church in Sydney, Australia. Dr. Jarvis is a capable Bible teacher and evangelist.

The Saturday evening session will be climaxed by a message on "Maturity Through Commitment." Dr. Schweitzer will deliver this message.

Rev. William M. Dyal, Jr., is to be the Sunday morning speaker. His message will be on the subject "His Commission—My Mission." Rev. Dyal is a Southern Baptist missionary to Costa Rica. In Costa Rica Mr. Dyal teaches in the Baptist Theological Institute, located in San Jose, and does field evangelism. Appointed for overseas service by the Foreign Mission Board in 1953, Mr. Dyal was formerly stationed in Guatemala, where he was president of the Guatemalan Baptist Theological Institute, Guatemala City.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Young People Away Department

By ROY E. BOATWRIGHT



R. E. Boatwright

The Young People Away Department is new in many churches. For the past several months a number of churches have been starting this department to minister to the young people of their church who are temporarily away from home. This department gives a consistent church contact

and spiritual ministry through the Sunday School and Training Union to these young people who are away.

The objective of the department includes the task of: (1) ministering to the spiritual needs of absent young people who are away because of military service, college, or other vocational training; (2) urging each young person to join and be active in the entire church program wherever he is; (3) serving as a connecting link between the permanent church home and the temporary church home; and (4) enlisting every young person in

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active Christian service upon his return to the home church.

If your church has young people who are temporarily away from home, you should start a Y.P.A. Department. Please contact the Sunday School Department if you desire literature giving information on organizing the Y.P.A. Department and how it functions.

NINTH AND O CHURCH HIGH IN TRAINING

We are delighted to announce that Ninth and O Baptist Church in Louisville of which Dr. Henry Beech is pastor, Mr. Leon Kilbreth, minister of education and Mr. Everett Miller, Sunday school superintendent lead the state in Sunday School training awards for this past year. The total number was 2,993. This is approximately 1,000 more than the average high in the state each year. We wish to congratulate the Ninth and O Church.

TOP TEN CHURCHES IN TRAINING

OCT. 1, 1958 - SEPT. 30, 1959

Ninth & O—Long Run	2,993
Walnut Street—Long Run	1,038
Carlisle Avenue—Long Run	815
Grace—Elkhorn	783
Lebanon Junction—Nelson	561
Gethsemane—South District	520
Eastern Parkway—Long Run	505
Severns Valley—Severns Valley	490
Eighteenth Street—Long Run	481
Perryville—South District	480
Latonia—North Bend	452

TOP TEN ASSOCIATIONS IN TRAINING

OCT. 1, 1958 - SEPT. 30, 1959

Long Run	13,492
Elkhorn	3,239
South District	2,475
North Bend	1,474
West Union	1,420
Nelson	1,344
Severns Valley	1,194
Daviess-McLean	1,127
Greenup	1,048
Pulaski County	914

Old Seminary Sold To Berkeley Church

BERKELEY, Calif. — (BP) — Calvary Baptist Church here will proceed with arrangements to buy property next to it formerly occupied by Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

The seminary recently moved across the bay to Mill Valley, Calif., where it is taking possession of a new campus on Strawberry Point.

Action was taken by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn., to allow the seminary to sell the vacated seminary property in Berkeley to the church.

According to the action at Nashville, Golden Gate Seminary has been granted permission to borrow \$120,000 at 5 3/4 per cent interest from a bank using as collateral a note in the amount of \$170,000 at 6 per cent interest from Calvary Church.

Calvary Church will make necessary monthly payments on the bank loan of \$1,318 per month for one year. Therefore, the church will make payments of \$1,675 or more per month, with the

amount in excess of monthly payments due back to be applied on interest and principal of \$50,000 due the seminary.

Two parcels of property are involved, one now owned by the church, the other by the seminary. A deed of trust would be made to the seminary for both parcels of property as collateral, the Executive Committee said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertising under these headings is only seven cents per word including initials and addresses.

IF YOU DON'T DRINK you can buy the best auto insurance for less with PREFERRED RISK MUTUAL. For full information without any obligation, call JACK H. KELLEY, TW 5-1123, Louisville, Ky.

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PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. Forty years' experience. Special discount to churches. Write Charles W. Holland, Sr., Route 3, Owensboro, Kentucky. ST. 5-5403.

PLUMBING, new, remodeling, Water Heater, Free estimates, work guaranteed, F.H.A. terms. PAUL JEANES, JR., Louisville, Woodland 9-6081.

GAGO G&M CLEANERS & LAUNDRY—Alterations. Cover 6 counties—Meade, Ohio, Daviess, Hardin, Breckinridge and Hancock. Phone Skyline 6-2392 for Service. Hardinsburg, Ky.

CHURCH BELL—Oak Ridge Baptist Church, 6093 Taylor Mill Road, Covington, Kentucky, is offering for sale the large bell removed from their old church building. This bell weighs about 500 pounds and has excellent tone. Anyone wishing to purchase this bell, may submit a bid by mailing it to Oak Ridge Baptist Church, William Kenner, Treasurer, Route 1, Box 233, South Fort Mitchell, Ky.

ROOM—Private apartment, on bus line, near all churches. Cooking privileges, straight line telephone JU 5-2806, 1054 Garvin Place, Louisville.

CHALK TALK COURSE FOR BEGINNERS—It is not for born artists, but for those who want to use chalk talks. It gives a good base and confidence to start chalk talking. Bellan's Correspondence Chalk Talk Course, 106 E. Church St., Americus, Ga.

Lend a Hand



Give One Day's Pay

October 29, 1959

New Education Building at Shelbyville Dedication Nov. 1



The first of three units to be erected by the First Church, Shelbyville.

The new Educational Building of the First Baptist Church of Shelbyville will be dedicated November 1 with special services at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Rollins S. Burhans, pastor of the Crescent Hill Baptist Church of Louisville, will be the dedicatory speaker.

The Educational Building is the first of three units to be erected by the Shelbyville Church. An auditorium and a chapel are yet to be constructed.

The new building has three floors. The building is 186 feet long and 76 feet wide. The first floor provides offices, kitchen, dining area, and a large fellowship hall to be used for worship until the auditorium is built. The second and third floors provide space for 1,024 in Sunday School.

The building is constructed for a fourth floor to be added in the future, providing additional space for Sunday School. An additional educational building can also be added behind the future chapel if needed.

The new church is located on a beautiful 5 1/4 acre site on Highway U. S. 60 in the western end of Shelbyville. Kentucky Baptists are invited to attend the dedication services on November 1.

A survey of the community and of the church was made, relative to growth of population and of the church, prior to decision as to how big to build. The church also studied the growth of other county seat town churches that have built and took a census of the community. All of this information was made available to Architective Department of the Sunday School Board. The new building provides the space as recommended by Nashville and yet on the first Sunday, October 4, the Adults were unable to crowd into their rooms.

The Adult classes were graded and increased from 7 to 18 but on the first Sunday such crowded conditions prevailed that three new classes are now being organized. One new adult department is being organized using the first floor dining rooms and choir room for meeting places.

There were 861 in Sunday School on the first Sunday and 1,000 in Morning Worship. The old church at Fifth and Main Streets only seated 600 with the use of folding chairs. Raymond E. Lawrence is the pastor and C. W. Eley the pastor emeritus.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, OCTOBER 18, 1959 (Continued from Page 9)

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Frankfort, Crestwood	447	--	134
Bardstown	446	--	78
Lebanon, First	441	--	134
Owensboro, Buena Vista	438	--	147
Hodgenville, First	437	--	129
Louisville, Eighteenth St.	437	2	118
Mission	72	--	37
Danville, Lexington Avenue	436	--	87
Missions (2)	106	--	93
Hazard, First	426	--	111
Nicholasville	422	--	108
Ludlow, First	417	--	75
Corbin, First	412	--	111
Danville, Gethsemane	410	1	210
Middlesboro, First	405	--	145
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	395	--	95
Scottsville, First	394	4	114
Louisville, Shawnee	394	2	138
Russellville, First	389	--	130
Mission	54	--	--
Springfield	388	--	78
Cadiz	386	--	129
Mission	44	--	--
Erlington, First	384	9	155
Lawrenceburg, First	380	8	87
Mission	52	--	--
Ft. Thomas, First	377	--	93
Mission	123	--	--
Walton, First	376	--	188
Greenville, First	373	--	160
Hima, Horse Creek	373	--	--

Louisville, Immanuel	369	--	93
Ashland, Pollard	368	10	141
Missions (2)	154	--	--
Lexington, Trinity	365	4	95
Dawson Springs, First	345	--	76
Covington, First	338	4	178
Mission	78	--	--
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	334	--	123
Louisville, Gethsemane	324	--	127
Lebanon Junction, First	310	--	124
Hawesville	309	1	144
Bowling Green, Glendale	309	4	150
Owensboro, Lewis Lane	306	--	148
Cold Spring, First	304	--	123
Middletown, First	303	12	110
Falmouth	297	--	46
Mission	24	--	--
Louisville, Audubon	290	--	59
Radcliff, Stithon	285	--	70
Owensboro, Seven Hills	284	--	80
Carrollton, First	275	--	83
Mt. Vernon, First	274	--	95
Missions (4)	90	--	--
Perryville, Beech Grove	267	--	121
Sonora	258	--	102
Hazel	258	--	--
Marion	258	--	83
Williamson, E. Williamson	255	--	71
Mission	79	5	76
Ashland, Fairview	249	15	91
Mission	43	--	--
Owensboro, Wing Avenue	223	3	108
Folsomdale, Liberty	212	--	84
Mt. Carmel	203	--	115
McQuady, Corinth	107	--	71

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Brooks Hays Tells Of 'Call' to Pulpit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(BP)—Brooks Hays, called on for a few remarks at a luncheon for Billy Graham and the Graham team at Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, told these stories:

Soon after his defeat for re-election to Congress he was approached by a pulpit committee from a church in North Carolina.

"We know you are not an ordained preacher," they said, "but you have been doing a lot of preaching and if you will accept the call of our church we can take care of your ordination and get you back on a regular payroll."

"I was greatly impressed," Hays said, "and I told the committee their invitation was one of the nicest things I had ever experienced, but that I would have to decline."

"That's all right, Mr. Hays," responded one of the committeemen, and, turning to

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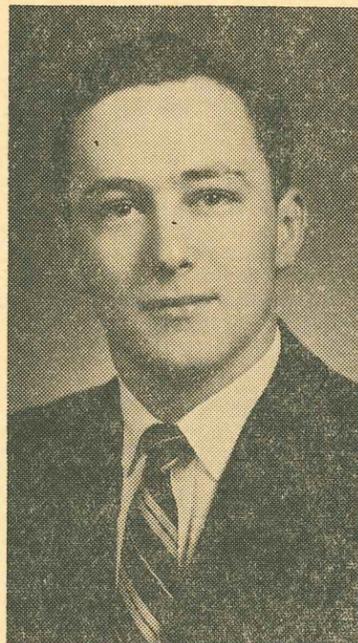
\$100 —, \$250 —, \$500 —, \$1,000 —,
\$2,500 —, \$5,000 —, \$10,000 —.

Fourteen

his fellow committee members he said, "Now, fellows, we can go after Billy Graham!"

The other story has to do with Hays' appointment as director of Tennessee Valley Authority. A Mississippi paper, commenting on the Hays appointment, said: "We don't know how well qualified Mr. Hays is for his new field of service, but one thing is sure: Baptists will now have access to the biggest baptismal pool in the world!"

Eddie Hatfield Accepts Buena Vista Pastorate In Owensboro



Eddie Hatfield

Eddie Hatfield began his new duties as pastor of the Buena Vista Baptist Church, Owensboro, Kentucky, on October 18. He moved from the First Baptist Church, Eldorado, Illinois, where he has been pastor for three and a half years. Prior to this he served as pastor of the New Highland Baptist Church, Brandenburg, Kentucky.

Mr. Hatfield is a native of Louisville and a graduate of Louisville Male High School, Georgetown College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He holds both the B.D. degree and the Th.M. degree from Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Hatfield is the former JoAnn Shain, also a native of Louisville and also a graduate of Georgetown College. The two Hatfield children are a five-year-old son, named Dan, and a three-year-old daughter, named Betsy.

Texas Baptists Approve Lease of Wadley Hospital

DALLAS—(BP)—The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of

Texas, meeting in what has been termed "the most significant session in recent history," voted by a slim 74-71 margin to recommend leasing the controversial Wadley Hospital in Texarkana.

The institution had been offered by its Trustees to Texas Baptists as a gift, but some Baptist leaders feared acceptance of the hospital, originally constructed with the aid of \$1,500,000 federal government Hill-Burton funds, would draw criticism as a violation of the historic Baptist stand on the separation of church and state.

Texas Baptists will have the final say on the question when the Executive Board's recommendation goes before the annual convention in Corpus Christi November 2-4.

Debate on the floor lasted for more than an hour. A substitute motion proposing that the Baptists repay the Texarkana Hospital Board the \$1,500,000 government investment was defeated 88-59.

Robert Naylor, chairman of the Texarkana Hospital committee and president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, presented the lease agreement to the 191-member Executive Board with the committee's recommendation that the Board lease the hospital on a 25-year basis.

Terms of the proposed lease would give the hospital to Texas Baptists for a nominal sum, said Naylor.

In preface to the report of the hospital committee, Naylor said that the special committee had never changed its belief in the separation of church and state. "We believe that the church should not take government money for any reason," and under the lease agreement Texas Baptists would be operating the hospital owned by a private corporation, the Texarkana Hospital Board.

Naylor repeated the committee's earlier statement that to accept the hospital as a gift would not violate the principle, since the Hill-Burton grant was made long before the hospital was offered to the Convention.

In other action, the Executive Board approved Texas Baptists' establishing a \$400,000 home for the aged in McAllen,

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Tex., as a pilot-project to develop an over-all Baptist ministry to the aged.

A whole constellation of services was proposed in a special report by a subcommittee of the BGCT Benevolent Homes Committee. Included in the services would be nursing and residential care for persons not capable of caring for themselves in their own homes, cottage care for those who have no one to care for them, casework, medical and consulting services.

The \$400,000 structure would consist of a one-floor, fire-proof building accommodating a minimum of 40 persons. Long-range plans are designed to eventually increase accommodations to 150-200 persons.

Mrs. Virginia Anderson Oberg of Pharr has offered \$100,000 and a 15-acre tract of land near McAllen as a gift to start the project.

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Churches Fight Liquor Traffic

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., U.S.A.—(B.W.A.)—Since the repeal of prohibition in Oklahoma, at least a half dozen Southern Baptist churches in the state have adopted resolutions providing for the expulsion of members who become involved in "the liquor traffic."

The First Baptist Church of Idabel, Okla., for example, has voted the automatic suspension of any "member proved to be involved directly or indirectly in the manufacture, distribution or sale, either wholesale or retail, of intoxicating beverages, legal or illegal." Membership would be suspended until the individual freed himself of "such involvements" and made "apologies to the church."

Baptist Group Suggests Church Aid Procedure

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Use of "established channels" for assisting church extension in pioneer areas was advocated here by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Financing through established channels refers to the standard procedure for handling gifts. They are forwarded from the helping church to the state Baptist office, from the state Baptist office through the Executive Committee to the Home Mission Board, and from the Home Mission Board to the area in which the churches to be helped are located.

It was pointed out, however, that a church still has the right to make direct donations to a younger church in a pioneer area. The Executive Committee's action is only a recommendation.

The Executive Committee took a position here at its September meeting because the question had been raised how an older, established church should financially assist a new church, particularly in a pioneer area.

The Executive Committee said that \$4,000,000 in capital needs will be provided during the period 1959-63 through the Cooperative Program "for church extension through the Home Mission Board." It urged churches to increase Cooperative Program gifts in order to support church extension.

In another statement, the Executive Committee declared:

"It is suggested that the Home Mission Board obtain and screen carefully the vital priority places and areas in the pioneer fields, and that upon request from a church or state executive board, the Home Mission Board may be considered free as a helpful and protective service to share pertinent information regarding the pioneer mission fields to any church and the respective state mission office."

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