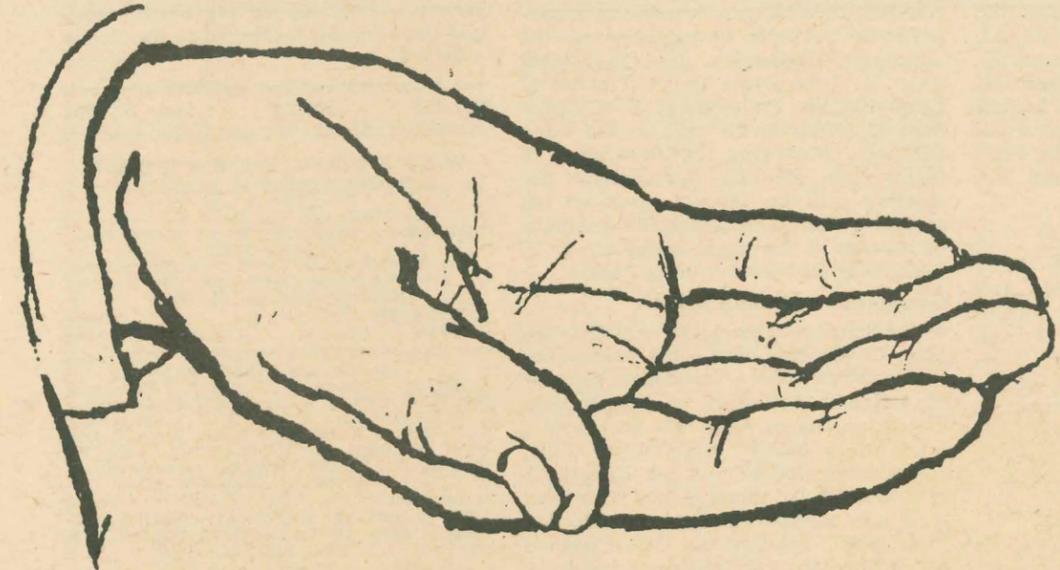


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June 15, 1961

Vol. 135

No. 24



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

Kentucky Has Cooperative Program Day June 25

Miss Lovan on Furlough

►Miss Nadine Lovan, Southern Baptist missionary, is returning to the states for furlough from Ghana. A native of Calhoun, Kentucky, she may be addressed, Box 7, Adairville, Kntucky.

At Beth Haven

►At the mother-daughter banquet at Beth Haven Baptist Church on May 15 there were 236 G.A.'s and their mothers present, according to Pastor L. M. Huff. Mrs. Robert Fields, who plans to serve as a missionary in the Near East, was the speaker. Mrs. Robert O. Thomas and Mrs. Betty Barry directed the banquet.

Indiana Chaplain in Kentucky

►Frederick P. Loman, chaplain at the Welborn Memorial Baptist Hospital, Evansville, Indiana, has spoken recently in three Kentucky Baptist churches. During April and May Chaplain Loman conducted services at Wing Avenue Baptist Church in Owensboro, the First Baptist Church in Hartford, and the First Baptist Church in Sebree.

Revival Meetings

►Mitchell Bennett, pastor of First Church, Carterville, Illinois, was the evangelist in a revival with Pastor Charles W. Holland, Jr., at the Porter Memorial Church, Lexington, Ky., during recent days, resulting in 52 decisions, 22 of which were additions to the church, and one of which was the surrender to foreign missions service by a student of the University of Kentucky.

►Pastor W. W. Thompson, Leatherwood, preached recently in a series of meetings at the LaMonte Baptist Church, LaMonte, Mo., where there were eight rededications, two by letter and five by baptism. William Spencer, St. Louis, is pastor at LaMonte. J. W. Lester, head of the Rural Church Department at Clear Creek Baptist School supplied the Leatherwood pulpit during Pastor Thompson's absence.

Campbellsville Commencement

►Campbellsville College graduated its largest senior class as a four-year institution at its commencement May 28, at which time 104 received their bachelor's degrees. Ted C. Gilbert, executive secretary of the Kentucky Public Council of Higher Education, was the speaker. Dr. Allen W. Graves, dean of the School of Religious Education at Southern Seminary, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

Bethel Encampment

►The program for the annual Pastors' Retreat at the Bethel Encampment for North Bend and Campbell County Associations features two outstanding personalities this year. The retreat scheduled for July 6-8 will feature Dr. C. C. Warren, who will present the Baptist Jubilee Advance Program to the pastors; and Mrs. Ellis A. Fuller, Louisville, who will speak to the pastors' wives on "Being a Pastor's Wife." The Pastors' Retreat launches the summer program for the Bethel Encampment each year.

Rolling Fields, Jeffersonville

►The Brotherhood and W.M.U. of the Rolling Fields Baptist Church, Jeffersonville, Indiana, are sponsoring a program on juvenile delinquency at the church on Wednesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. R. C. Beckman and R. Thames of Louisville, and Police Sergt. E. R. Branham of Jeffersonville will be the three speakers. Following the showing of a picture on juvenile delinquency the meeting will be thrown open for an audience discussion under the guidance of a panel of the guest speakers. J. V. Carlisle is pastor at Rolling Fields.

Georgetown Mission Drive

►The Summer Mission Drive at Georgetown College has been a big success according to Dr. Glenn Yarbrough, director of religious activities at the college. The drive has surpassed its goal with a total of \$1,055.86 received to date. Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky are the only two schools in Kentucky which have met or exceeded their goals. Leading the list of dormitories in total contributions is the baby dormitory on campus, Mary Frances Knight Hall, which is less than a year old. Knight Hall contributed a total of \$217.75. Youth Team offerings for support of the project amounted to \$215.

Reid R. Compton to Florida

►Reid R. Compton has resigned his 21-months' pastorate of the Calvary Church, Forks of Elkhorn, in Franklin County Association, Kentucky, to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Safety Harbor, Florida, effective July 1. Compton received his B.A. degree from Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., and his B.D. from Southern Seminary in January, 1961. Before coming to Kentucky he served pastorates in his native state of Tennessee; North Springfield Baptist Church, Springfield; Spencer Baptist Church, Spencer; Barfield

and Republican Grove Baptist Churches of Murfreesboro; and the Nash's Grove Baptist Church, Silver Point. He is married to the former Miss Betty Beckler of Copperhill, Tenn. They have three children: Helen Reida, 14; Nelle Marie, 11, and David Reid, 9 months.



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

Vol. 135 No. 24 June 15, 1961

WESTERN RECORDER
KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING
Middletown, Ky.
Published Weekly by the
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SUBSCRIPTIONS ON THE BUDGET PLAN are considered continuous unless notice of suspension or cancellation of the plan is sent to the Western Recorder office thirty days in advance of expiration date or before the end of any quarter in the subscription year.

The WESTERN RECORDER cannot assume cost of making cuts. This must be borne by persons or organizations sending pictures.

Printing of articles bearing signatures of authors does not necessarily indicate endorsement.

This World Missions issue of the Western Recorder is published in observance of Cooperative Program Day, Sunday, June 25. Pastors and other leaders will find rich source material in this issue for planning Cooperative Program Day.

During the financial year November 1, 1959 - October 31, 1960, the 2,264 Southern Baptist churches in Kentucky gave more to world missions through the Cooperative Program than at any time in their history. Yet during this same period, 595 churches made no Cooperative Program gifts. Every church should give something in 1961. Many churches will use Cooperative Program Day on June 25 to take a supplemental Cooperative Program offering. All churches are urged to present the Cooperative Program educationally on that day, whether or not they receive an offering.

A recent study was made of the giving record of the 2,264 Kentucky churches. Some interesting findings resulted.

TOP FORTY IN TOTAL DOLLARS

The first study dealt with the number of dollars given through the Cooperative Program by each church, regardless of size. The following churches are included in the top forty, dollarwise. These forty churches gave one-third of all money received for the Cooperative Program last year:

Place	Amt.	Church	Association
1	\$43,207	Louisville	Long Run
2	43,121	Mayfield	Graves County
3	42,121	Owensboro	Graves County
4	31,790	Somerses, First	Pulaski
5	29,441	Louisville	Long Run
6	28,170	Elizabethtown	Severns Valley
7	25,147	Bowling Green	Warren
8	23,257	Lexington	Elkhorn
9	22,978	Lexington, Calvary	Elkhorn
10	22,943	Owensboro	Daviess-McLean
11	22,754	Madisonville	Little Bethel
12	21,277	Hopkinsville, First	Christian
13	19,797	Ashland, First	Greenup
14	18,931	Louisville	Long Run
15	18,618	Louisville	Long Run
16	17,925	Covington	Long Run
17	17,709	Newport, First	Campbell
18	17,277	Georgetown	Elkhorn
19	16,883	Murray, First	Blood River
20	16,235	Paducah, First	West Union
21	15,889	Louisville	West Union
22	15,320	Frankfort, First	Franklin
23	15,218	Louisville	Long Run
24	14,985	Louisville	Long Run
25	14,396	Hodgenville	Severns Valley
26	13,733	Lexington	Elkhorn
27	13,523	Paducah	West Union

28	12,966	Versailles	Elkhorn
29	12,513	Russellville, First	Bethel
30	12,150	Corbin, First	Mt. Zion
31	12,016	Campbellsville	Taylor
32	11,413	Franklin, First	Simpson
33	11,109	Central City	Muhlenberg
34	11,011	Harrodsburg	Mercer
35	11,008	Owenton	Owen County
36	10,334	Ashland, Unity	Greenup
37	10,021	Louisville	Long Run
38	10,112	Louisville	Long Run
39	10,000	Louisville	Long Run
40	9,693	Covington	North Bend

TOP FORTY PERCENTAGEWISE

Another study analyzed churches which gave the largest percentage of their total receipts through the Cooperative Program.

The following forty churches were at the top of the 2,264 Kentucky churches in the percentages of their total receipts going through the Cooperative Program:

Place	Percent	Church	Association
1	48.6%	Glenwood	Pulaski
2	41.1	Union	Greenup
3	39.9	Boyd's Hill	Little River
4	38.9	Owenton	Owen County
5	37.0	New Harmony	Blood River
6	32.3	Mayfield, First	Graves
7	31.0	Mays Lick	Bracken
8	29.9	Briensburg	Blood River
9	29.5	Oak Grove	Irvine
10	26.2	Mexico	Ohio River
11	26.0	Walnut Grove	Bethel
12	25.7	Owensboro	Daviess-McLean
13	24.7	Buffalo	Severns Valley
14	24.6	Union	Union
15	24.5	Whitesville	Daviess-McLean
16	24.3	Clayville	Shelby Co.
17	24.2	Campbellsville	Henry
18	24.2	Harlan	Upper Cumberland
19	24.2	Hickory Knob	McCreary
20	24.2	Melber	Graves
21	24.1	Somerses, First	Pulaski
22	24.1	Pikeville, First	Pike
23	23.3	Russellville, First	Bethel
24	23.0	Hempbridge	Shelby Co.
25	22.9	Corbin, First	Mt. Zion
26	22.8	Eaton	Daviess-McLean
27	22.7	Hodgenville	Severns Valley
28	21.8	Dexter	Blood River
29	21.8	Pigeon Fork	Shelby Co.
30	21.8	Salem	Salem
31	21.6	Lone Oak	West Union
32	20.9	Georgetown	Elkhorn
33	20.9	Midway	Elkhorn
34	20.5	Adairville	Bethel
35	20.4	Bagdad	Shelby Co.
36	20.2	Calvary	Mercer
37	20.1	Lewisburg	Logan
38	20.1	Mt. Pleasant	Daviess-McLean
39	20.1	Mt. Liberty	Daviess-McLean
40	20.0	Guthrie	Bethel

TOP FORTY-SEVEN PER CAPITA

A third study reveals this list of forty-seven churches which gave the most through the Cooperative Program on a per capita basis from November 1, 1959, through October 1, 1960:

Place	Per Capita	Church	Association
1	22.38	Beechwood	Long Run
2	20.31	Audubon	Long Run
3	19.57	Mayfield, First	Graves
4	19.35	Owenton	Owen Co.
5	18.56	Owensboro	Daviess-McLean
6	18.16	Briensburg	Blood River
7	17.79	Glenwood	Pulaski
8	17.61	Somerses, First	Pulaski
9	17.40	Lone Oak	West Union
10	16.41	Walnut Grove	Bethel
11	16.05	Hodgenville	Severns Valley
12	13.91	Eastwood	Warren
13	13.89	Greensburg	Russell Creek
14	13.88	Versailles	Elkhorn
15	13.40	Northside	Ohio Valley
16	13.37	New Harmony	Blood River
17	13.26	Severns Valley	Severns Valley
18	13.15	Highland	Long Run
19	13.05	Lyndon	Long Run
20	12.91	Guthrie	Bethel
21	12.54	Glendale	Warren
22	12.20	Cadiz	Little River
23	12.18	Adairville	Bethel
24	11.98	Crescent Hill	Long Run
25	11.56	Paducah	West Union
26	11.54	Vine Grove	Severns Valley
27	11.49	Bandana	West Union
28	11.49	Shepherdsville	Nelson
29	11.32	Hopkinsville	Christian
30	11.28	Eaton	Daviess-McLean
31	11.12	Russellville, First	Bethel
32	11.08	St. Matthews	Long Run
33	11.00	Ashland, First	Greenup
34	10.95	Campbellsville	Henry
35	10.91	Hillview Heights	Warren
36	10.83	Franklin, First	Simpson
37	10.79	Kenwood	Long Run
38	10.75	Bethany	Long Run
39	10.60	Moscow	West Ky.
40	10.42	Lexington	Elkhorn
41	10.39	Immanuel	Ohio River
42	10.38	Mexico	Mt. Zion
43	10.37	Corbin, First	Elkhorn
44	10.37	Lexington, Calvary	Elkhorn
45	10.32	Munfordville	Lynn
46	10.15	Walton, First	North Bend
47	10.00	Lexington	Elkhorn
48	10.00	Chevy Chase	Elkhorn
49	10.00	New Salem	Nelson



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Editor C. R. Daley, left, and editorial staffers.

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"Each week I go into the homes of one-half of the Baptist families in Kentucky. In addition, I visit other homes in all fifty states and thirty foreign countries. I tell what Baptists are doing in their churches, in the state, in the Southern Baptist Convention, and throughout the world. Who am I?"

The answer is obvious: the Western Recorder, Kentucky Baptists' own state paper.

It is difficult to evaluate the worth of the printed page. Often an individual will be led to some decision through what he reads, when all other efforts have failed. Providing of the best examples of missionary work. Those who write and produce good Christian literature are missionaries in the highest sense of the word.

The Cooperative Program helps make possible the ministry of the Western Recorder. The Recorder receives \$16,000 annually from the Cooperative Program, as well as office space in the Kentucky Baptist Building which is also a Cooperative Program benefit. Other support comes through subscriptions and advertising.

C. R. DALEY THE EDITOR

C. R. Daley has been editor since 1957. His more recent predecessors include

R. T. Skinner 1945-57), John D. Freeman (1942-45), and V. I. Masters (1921-42).

The *Western Recorder* is one of twenty-eight state papers in the Southern Baptist Convention. First published under the name *Baptist Recorder* in Bloomfield, Ky., in 1825, it is the second oldest of the state papers. Only the Georgia paper, *The Christian Index*, is older, dating from 1822.

The most effective way for distribution of the *Western Recorder* is for churches to place it in their budgets, including a subscription for each family. There are now 728 Kentucky churches with the *Recorder* in their budgets.

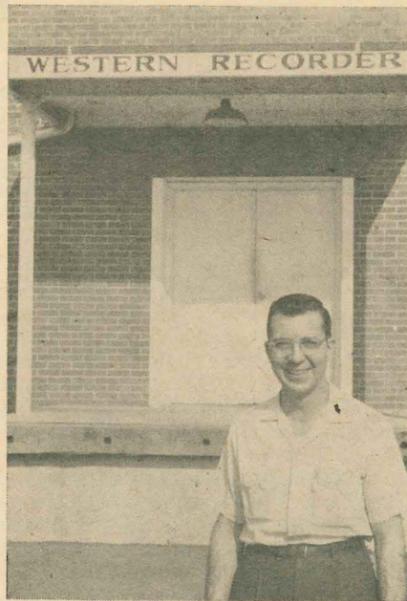
The 28 state papers have a combined circulation of more than 1,400,000. The *Western Recorder* accounts for about 70,000 of this number. The largest circulation is claimed by Texas' *Baptist Standard* with more than 360,000. Next is Georgia's *Christian Index* with more than 108,000. Some of the newer, smaller state papers include the *Alaska Baptist Messenger* with about 2,000, the *Hawaii Baptist* with about 1,100, and the *Michigan Baptist Advocate* with about 2,600.

Churches which contribute regularly through the Cooperative Program help bridge the gap between the subscription cost of the *Recorder* and the actual expense of publication. Through the pages of the *Recorder*, the Cooperative Program shares Christian truths weekly in 70,000 homes in 50 states and 30 foreign countries.

From Editors

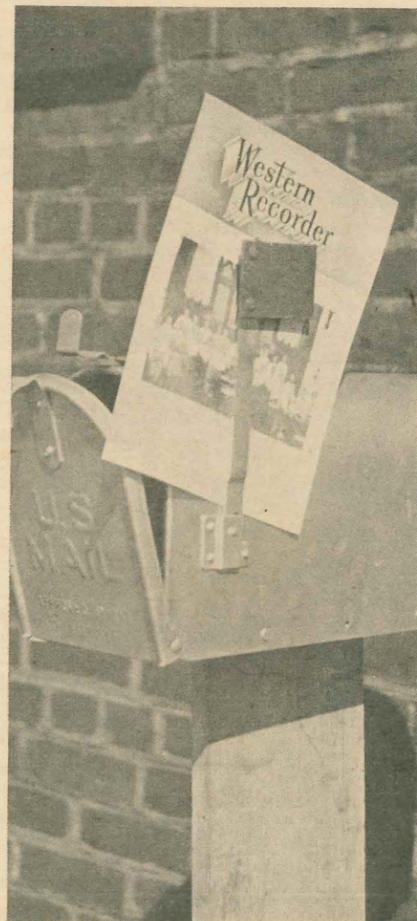


to Printers



Henry Reed, Printing Supt.

to You



70,000 homes, 50 states, 30 nations

Distribution of 1959-60 Cooperative Program Gifts

Total distributable Cooperative Program receipts from Kentucky churches for the year November 1, 1959, to October 31, 1960, amounted to \$2,294,555. Of this amount, \$1,514,406 (or 66 per cent) was used in Kentucky. The remaining \$780,149 (or 34 per cent) was forwarded to the S.B.C. Executive Committee in Nashville for distribution to Conventionwide agencies. This chart shows the distribution. (It does not include designated gifts, special offerings, income from endowment, tuition, fees, etc.)

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM GIFTS USED IN KENTUCKY: (66 per cent)

Missions & Evangelism, Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, Foundation, Student Union, Music, Steward- ship Departments	\$397,876
Woman's Missionary Union	38,090
Cedarmore Assembly	23,863
Western Recorder	15,274
Church Buildings	19,045
Schools and Colleges: Georgetown, Cumberland, Campbellsville, Bethel, Clear Creek, Oneida, Magoffin	492,182
Children's Homes: Pine Crest, Glen Dale, Spring Meadows	92,929
Hospitals: Central, Western, Kentucky Baptist	144,000
Administration, Promotion and Convention Expense	142,392
Security Retirement Plans	148,656

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM GIFTS USED CONVENTIONWIDE: (34 per cent)

Foreign Missions	337,529
Home Missions	142,033
Seminaries (six) and Carver School of Missions	221,883
Annuity Board	15,373
Radio & Television, Brotherhood, Christian Life, Historical, and Education Commissions	42,220
Southern Baptist Hospitals, Foundation, American Seminary, Convention Operating Budget	19,504



Are Baptists Willing?

This is probably the most important issue of the Western Recorder in 1961. It is the World Missions Issue and attempts to present the work of Kentucky Baptists which begins in over 2,300 local churches and extends to all parts of the earth.

We are very proud of this issue of the paper. It is a cooperative effort by the Western Recorder and the Kentucky Baptist Department of Stewardship Promotion to inform as many of the 600,000 Kentucky Baptists as possible of their responsibility and privilege as Baptists in these critical days. To Stewardship Promotion Secretary Robert Hastings and his associates goes the credit for the material in this issue and its arrangement.

This page was also offered to Mr. Hastings for presentation of the world missions challenge to Kentucky Baptists, but he suggested that the editor have his say on this matter. I must honestly confess I can't find words to communicate my feelings, but I've never dealt with a matter on this page about which I have deeper convictions.

I sincerely feel that it is now or never for Baptists. Time is fast running out on us. The world is in revolution and won't wait for anyone or any group. God is working out His eternal purpose in history, and its realization can include Baptists, but not necessarily so. God is no more dependent upon Baptists than He was upon Israel. We have our opportunity as did the Hebrews, but our refusal to be used for His glory will bring to us the same fate experienced by them.

We have the message the world needs. In the gospel which we are privileged to proclaim and live is the answer to Godless Communism far more than can be found in the John Birch Society, the UnAmerican Activities Committee, or any other man-conceived message or man-made organization. There is a balm in Gilead for all the world's ills and we are counted worthy to pass the good news on.

We also have the means whereby this message can be taken to the hungry hearts of all peoples of the earth. The wonders in transportation and communication of our modern world, along with the thousands of the flower of Baptist manhood and womanhood now giving their lives on the mission fields, and the tens of thousands who could also go, make it altogether possible in this generation to obey the Master's words concerning the disciplining of all nations.

Along with modern wonders and dedicated evangelists, Baptists have the material resources. We are not a poor and impoverished people. Look at our homes, our automobiles, our church buildings, or at a thousand other signs of our blessings and prosperity from

God. If ever Baptists could plead poverty, it is not in our generation.

Having the message and means, the one question which remains is whether Baptists have the willingness. We can but honestly confess that there are a few signs of sacrifice among us from one end to the other. Those in places of leadership, and this writer includes himself (if this is not too presumptuous), have come to insist on a standard of living and a status that more nearly fits the American pattern than the New Testament concept of the ministry.

Pastors tend to show too much concern for financial security, professional prestige, popular acceptability, and guaranteed retirement. The ordinary church member spends many times more on himself than he is willing to give to all the work of the church, and feels that he has grace to spare if he is tithing. The average Baptist church in Kentucky reflects the selfishness of those who belong to it by keeping 85¢ or more of every dollar of the offering plates. Keeping 65¢ out of every dollar of Cooperative Program income in Kentucky does not speak too loudly of our concern for the rest of the world. In short, there are few signs of sacrifice among us, so few in fact, that if some church member should sell his house or farm and give without designation all the proceeds to the church as did Barnabas of the early church, he would be hurried off to the counselor's couch or some institution.

Let's be honest! Let's quit claiming we have the answer for the world until we are willing to give it to the world. Let's quit acting like we are bringing in the Kingdom when the only one we treat like a king is ourself. Let's quit speaking of our greatness until we have demonstrated a little more of it.

This brings us to what most editorials like this get to ultimately—the Cooperative Program. It is my sincere conviction that the presentation and promotion of this united plan of supporting the Baptist witness at home and abroad is one of the most difficult tasks among us today. I see no other fair and effective way to undergird our efforts, but the use of such a plan requires more maturity of thought than now possessed by most Baptists. We can get all soft inside for far away needs in a Lottie Moon emphasis for foreign missions, and with one day's pay we can project ourselves as fathers and mothers of homeless children in Kentucky children's homes. This is altogether good, but it's difficult to have an emotional motivation toward the Cooperative Program. Either we will have to rise above emotional response or somehow emotionalize the Cooperative Program. Maybe there's room for both.

This issue of the paper and this editorial are sent to the readers on the wings of a prayer that some-

thing new in an understanding of the Cooperative Program can be experienced. Let's pray for the day when we can all use it as the tool it is rather than revere it as infallible or reveal our petty animosities by picking it to pieces. Let those who administer it be as careful and as conscientious about it as the widow whose mites make it God's treasury. Let no denominational worker ride it with a pass, neither let any malcontent get by with the Satan inspired lie that most of it goes for high salaries of denominational officials.

There is a place to begin. For many churches now giving through the Cooperative Program there's a place for re-examining the amount now being given in light of the extent and urgency of the needs of our time. For hundreds of Kentucky Baptist churches there is still the first offering to be taken this year for World Missions through the Cooperative Program. Surely June 25 will not pass this year without this being done and without a determination to give regularly from now on.

An Important Request

No plea ever made for prayer deserves more earnest heeding than that made in the letter from A. W. Walker used in the Baptist Forum in last week's issue. As chairman of the committee to nominate a General Secretary for the Executive Board of the General Association, this man and his committee members have a task that absolutely demands the wisdom of the Holy Spirit.

There is a common conviction among us that the next ten or fifteen years are do-or-die ones for Kentucky Baptists. Either we rise to the hour and the task or we will have forfeited our golden opportunity. We simply can't make a mistake in this matter with-

out grievous consequences for years to come.

Everyone likely has advice for the committee, but it is not imperative for the committee to listen to anyone except the Holy Spirit. Some things, however, would appear obvious even to human understanding.

This is the kind of a job that must seek the man rather than the man seek the job. The very difficulty of the task seems to argue that anyone seeking it is a fool, doesn't know what he is asking for, or has definitely had the call of the Lord. If either of the first two is true, he who seeks the job is disqualified; if the last is true, he won't have to seek it because the committee will surely be informed by the same Lord.

There is no place for campaigns to be conducted for the election of a friend or favorite. This is not a political race; therefore, anyone buttonholing Executive Board members asking support for a candidate ought to be made out the cheap politician he is, and any Board member whose vote is cast on the basis of a human request is not worthy the trust placed in him by his District Association. This does not mean that any Kentucky Baptist is not to be free to communicate or to convey his convictions about a new secretary to the nominating committee, but this is as far as anyone is to go.

There should be no time limit or rush imposed on this committee. The search for a man to serve for years might require considerable time. If churches use a year searching for a pastor, Kentucky Baptists should not become impatient if the committee searching for a secretary uses several months. It would be fine to have the man to present in November at the General Association, but this is not at all necessary. After all, we will have our present secretary with us until the first of next year.

All this and more only emphasizes the need for listening to the plea for prayer from Chairman Walker.

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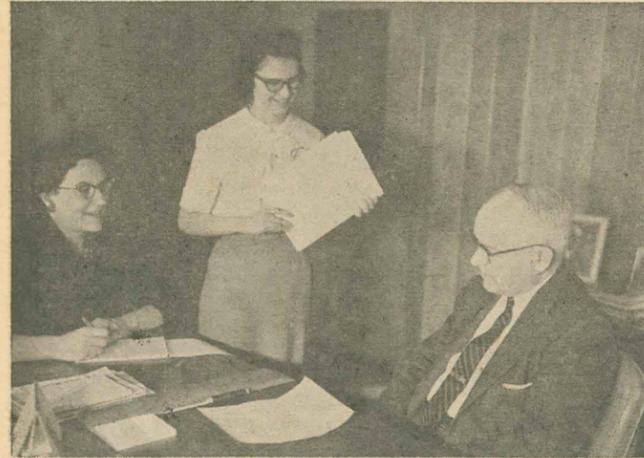
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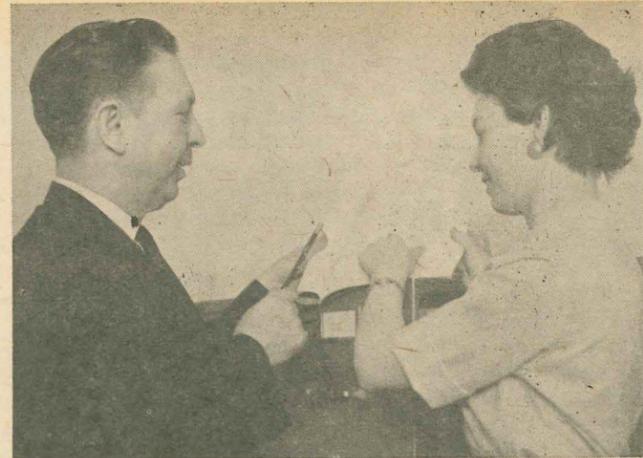
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Dr. Boone checks the inevitable morning mail with secretaries.



Business Manager Morton notes the mission contribution of a Kentucky church.

Through the Cooperative Program, you play a vital role in state missions in Kentucky. The departments on these pages generally are included in state missions. (Sometimes this is referred to as the work of the Executive Board of the General Association. In some instances there is a dual relationship, as with W.M.U. and Annuity).

This year, about \$830,000 of Cooperative Program funds will go for state missions, including the 79 missionaries serving in Kentucky in the Direct Missions department.

ADMINISTRATION

As General Secretary, Dr. W. C. Boone promotes everything the General Association of Baptists does. His work is listed with that of the Executive Board, as his major emphasis is related to its work.

He has served as General Secretary since 1946, and in these sixteen years has seen annual Cooperative Program receipts jump from about \$775,000 to over \$2¼ million. To describe the many, many duties of the General Secretary would be almost impossible. A Sunday afternoon may find him speaking at the dedication of a new church. On Monday he may meet with a committee of the Executive Board. Tuesday may find him in conference with the department secretaries of the Board. On Wednesday he may visit one of the thirteen institutions in the state. Thursday may see him in conference with the Business Manager, studying the receipts and expenditures for the past month. On Friday he may attend a Convention-wide conference outside the state. Aggressive, dedicated, and wise administration is essential in any organization. It is doubly so in the Lord's work. Through the Cooperative Program, you help provide the administrative leader-

General Secretary And Departments Play Leading Role

ship needed for the denominational work of Kentucky Baptists.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Business Manager Garnett B. Morton, Assistant Accountant Dorothy Hayes, and four other persons process \$3½ million dollars each year in Cooperative Program and designated funds that come from approximately 2,200 churches. Salaries, office equipment, supplies, etc. for the accounting department are provided by the Cooperative Program.

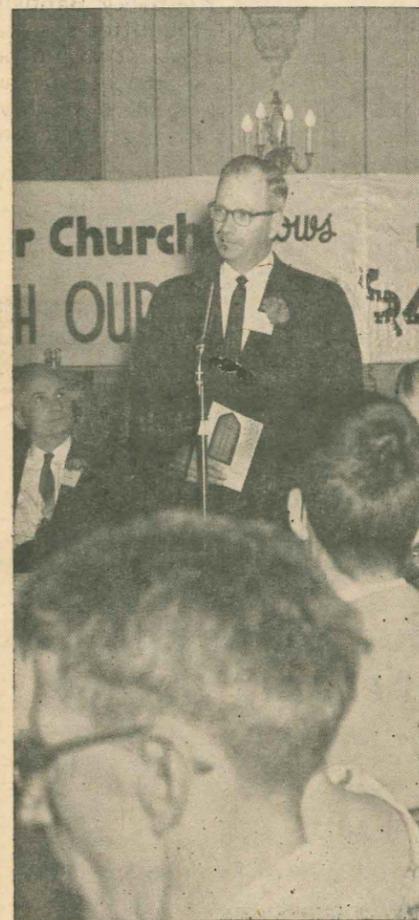
Kentucky Baptists can take justifiable pride in the efficient manner in which their mission gifts are handled. Two persons open the mail and verify the amount enclosed when it reaches the Kentucky Baptist Building. The amount received is first credited to the individual record of the church. Next, it is credited to the account for which it is intended. If undesignated, it is credited to Cooperative Program. Otherwise, to the institution or agency specified by the contributing church.

Once a month Cooperative Program funds are distributed according to the formula adopted by the General Association.

STEWARDSHIP PROMOTION

The newest department is Stewardship Promotion, inaugurated last October 15 with the coming of Robert J. Hastings as secretary. Thomas B. Chaney serves as director of church finance.

This department aids churches in developing sound stewardship programs.



Mr. Thomas B. Chaney of the stewardship department speaks at a church loyalty dinner.



The Sunday School department loads up for a field engagement.

It promotes the Cooperative Program as the major channel of missionary support.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION

The Foundation is set up to solicit, receive, and invest trust funds from gifts or bequests, the income from which is turned over to the agency or institution named by the donor. Trust funds now held by the Foundation total nearly \$1¼ million, with a market value of considerably more.

Any interested person or organization may bequest money, securities, or property to the Foundation. This in turn is invested. Once a quarter the Foundation writes checks to the institutions

representing the return on their investment. The Foundation will receive bequests for any state or Conventionwide agency. The entire proceeds from the bequests go to the cause designated, as all operating expenses of the Foundation are provided by the Cooperative Program.

A. M. Vollmer has been executive secretary since its inception in 1946. He is the senior member of the Southern Baptist Association of Foundation Executives. The largest single bequest to the Foundation (\$25,000) has come during his ministry. In 1960 he helped to prepare twenty-two wills. The largest quarterly distribution of income (\$20,000) in the history of the Founda-



Kentucky Baptist Foundation Secretary Vollmer is always available for counsel in estate planning.

WESTERN RECORDER

tion was for last November 1-January 31.

The Kentucky Baptist Foundation is a service agency to all state and Conventionwide Baptist causes. It charges nothing for its services, and receives no benefits from bequests. The Foundation exercises no undue influence over donors concerning the cause to which they should make a bequest.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday school is generally recognized as the basic unit around which the educational ministry of a church is built. Churches with no other organizations inevitably have a Sunday school, and many congregations date their history from the formation of a Sunday school in a schoolhouse, a home, or a vacant building. Since 1952, Roy Boatwright has served as secretary of this department, with Francis Tallant and Mrs. Lyman Austin as associates. Boatwright has seen enrolment climb from 367,000 to 432,000. Training awards have grown from 27,000 in 1952 to 43,000 in 1957.

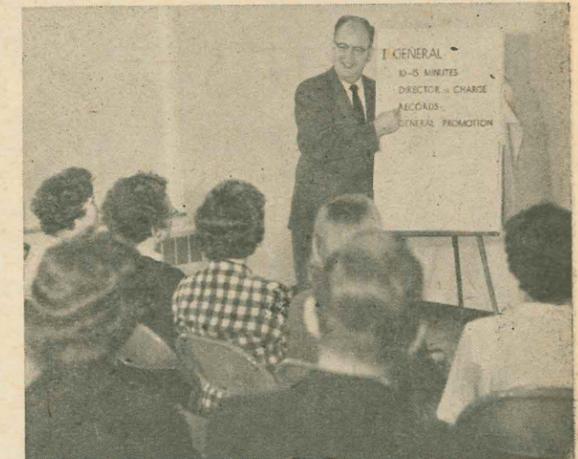
Kentucky has consistently ranked at the top in the Convention in standard associations and schools. A major emphasis now is a pastor-led enlargement campaign in every association by 1965. The department also hopes to see a net gain of 5 per cent in enrolment and a gain of 250 new schools by 1965.

TRAINING UNION

Another vital ministry made possible through the Cooperative Program is the State Training Union Department, headed by James Whaley. Stanley Howell and Miss Mickey Martin are his associates.

Last year saw the organization of 97 new Training Unions in Kentucky. Five associations have a Training Union in every church: Taylor County, Shelby County, Red River, Mercer, and Green Valley. The department promotes an

(continued on page 10)



T.U. Secretary Whaley and his staff lead helpful conferences throughout the state.

Nine



Royal Ambassadors—a ministry of the Brotherhood

annual convention, two weeks at Cedarmore assembly, youth week, and M night (1960 attendance: 25,822). Strong emphasis is placed on improving the quality of Training Union leadership in the churches. This is done through associational central schools. For example, over 400 leaders were recently helped in central schools in North Bend and Campbell County Associations.

One of the finest ministries of this department is the annual young people's Speakers' Tournament, the Intermediate Sword Drill, and the Junior Bible Drill.

BROTHERHOOD

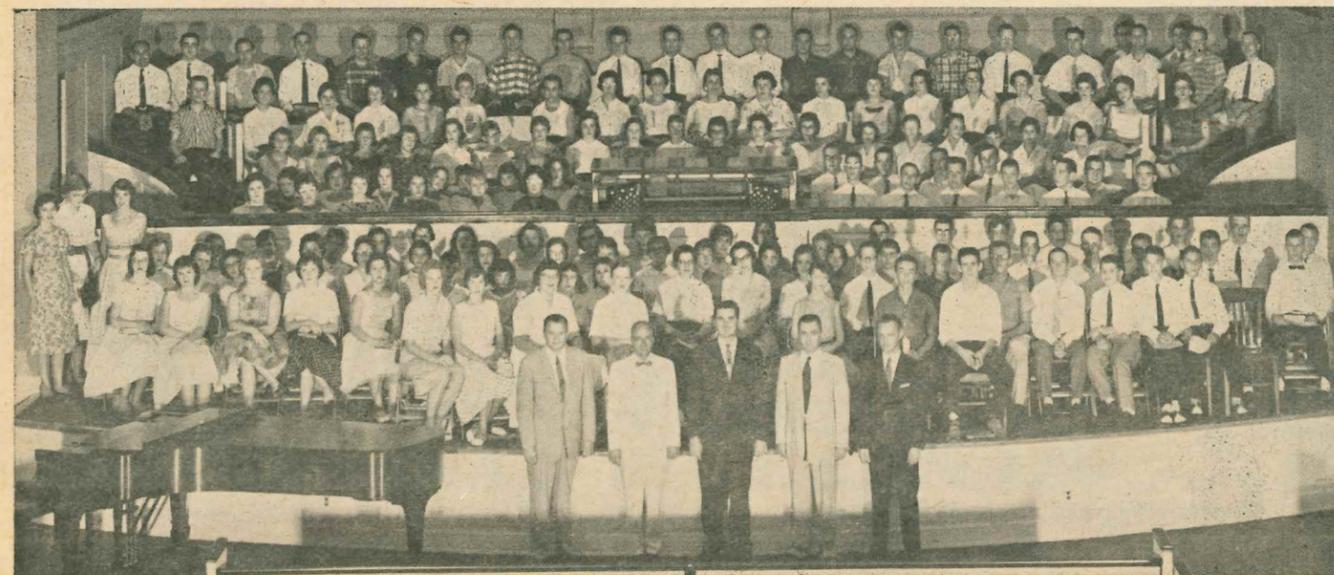
Forrest R. Sawyer is secretary of this department, which promotes church and associational Brotherhood organizations throughout the state. A church Brotherhood aims to enlist every man of the congregation in all church activities, and

to provide missionary education to boys. Jim W. Allen is Sawyer's associate, with primary responsibility for Royal Ambassadors.

The department sponsors an annual state convention and four weeks of R.A. camps at Cedarmore. At least 500 boys are expected at the camps this summer. The department recently led a campaign for funds for a swimming pool at Cedarmore, which lacks only \$6,000 being met. None of this came from mission funds. Cooperative Program money helps develop stronger church Brotherhoods.

There are 622 Brotherhoods in the state, with an enrolment of about 20,000 men. R.A. chapters enrol about 11,000 boys. The use of hand-marked New Testaments in personal witnessing is one of the current activities of the department.

Church music schools throughout Kentucky are led by music department.



Preaching Christ to all of Kentucky

CHURCH MUSIC

The aim of this department is "a comprehensive development of musical experience for every Kentucky Baptist through a well-organized music education program," according to Secretary Eugene F. Quinn. The department accomplishes this through associational conferences, regional music festivals, music week at Cedarmore, and an annual state music leadership school.

Mr. Quinn has headed the department since its inception in 1956, when it was begun on a part-time basis. He now gives his full time to this ministry.

Last year Kentucky Baptists had 116 associational hymn-sings, and 1,948 church music awards were earned by members of 251 churches. This department, supported through the Cooperative Program, sees a missionary challenge in building a complete music organization in every church and association in the state.

How Middletown Helps Kentucky

EVANGELISM

Evangelism is the heartbeat of missions, and through the Cooperative Program a strong ministry of evangelism is promoted in Kentucky. A. B. Colvin has been secretary of the department for three years. The aim is "to formulate, develop, promote, and direct" an evangelistic emphasis based on the Southern Baptist Program of Evangelism.

This year the department has led 70 associations (a record for any one year) to conduct evangelism clinics. Four associations reported baptisms in every church last year.



Pastor nearing retirement hears Bernard Fox explain benefits he'll get



Aim for the future include: an evangelism clinic in each church annually; an active evangelism committee in each association; better conservation of converts; and baptism goals of 27,600 in 1961; 29,000 in 1962; 30,600 in 1963; and 34,000 in 1964.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Recognizing the distinctive needs of university students, the B.S.U. is the denomination's special agency to supplement the ministry of Baptist churches in college communities. For 20 years, J. Chester Durham has led in this ministry to Kentucky students, including two years as B.S.U. director at Murray State and 18 years as department secretary.

The B.S.U. ministers to students both at state and denominational schools. Sixty-five per cent of Kentucky students are enrolled in state schools, and slightly more than 7 per cent in Baptist schools. There are 12,199 Baptist students attending colleges in Kentucky. Of this number, 10,226 go to non-Baptist institutions, and 1,973 to Baptist schools. If college students, and particularly Baptist students, are ministered to during these significant years, more is needed than the denominational school. A ministry must be planned for the non-Baptist school, and this is possible through the B.S.U.

B.S.U. work is carried out at 18 schools and colleges. Directors include Roy Brigance at Bowling Green, H. R. Gray at the University of Louisville, Mike Sloane at Morehead, Glenn Yarbrough at Georgetown, Calvin Zongker at University of Kentucky, Shirley Purdy at Kentucky Baptist Hospital, and Dorothy Booth at Cumberland. Kentucky Baptists own and operate seven

B.S.U. centers: Murray State, Western State, U. of Louisville, U. of Kentucky, Morehead, Eastern State, and Berea.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

This auxiliary encourages a missionary spirit, the grace of giving, and the missionary education of youth. It does this through W.M.S., Y.W.A., G.A. and Sunbeam organizations. There are now 3,400 such organizations in Kentucky churches, enrolling more than 70,000 women, girls, and children.

Mrs. George R. Ferguson has been executive secretary since 1949. Mrs. Hugo Culpepper is W.M.S. director, Miss Nina Martin is Y.W.A. director, and Miss Rachel Milligan is G.A.-Sunbeam director. The W.M.U. annually promotes three mission offerings, which now total more than \$380,000 a year. It gives strong promotion to the Cooperative Program, and one of the Aims for Advancement for each age group is study of the Cooperative Program.

The W.M.U. has definite responsibilities in the Baptist Jubilee Advance. These include book study, percentage increase to the Cooperative Program, better observance of the Weeks of Prayer, gains in membership and magazine subscriptions, and the Thirty Thousand movement. Through the Cooperative Program, your church helps provide the operating budget of this vital missionary organization.

DIRECT MISSIONS

A. B. Colvin is secretary of this department, which receives the largest amount of Cooperative Program funds of any area of state missions. The work of 79 missionaries in Kentucky is administered by this department.

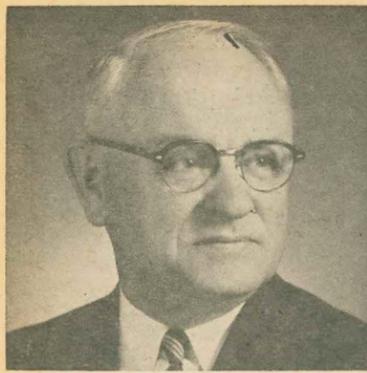
The associate is J. Edward Cunningham. G. R. Pendergraph conducts church surveys and enlargements. There are two city missionaries, 34 associational missionaries, 12 district missionaries, 11

(continued on page 21)

J. Chester Durham tells students what to find at B.S.U. convention



A love for lost people everywhere is the key spirit of Kentucky's W.M.U.



W. C. BOONE
General Secretary

Know



C. R. Daley
Western Recorder



R. E. Boatwright
Sunday School



Marvin Byrdwell
Cedarmore



A. B. Colvin
Evangelism
Missions



J. Chester Durham
B.S.U.



Mrs. G. R. Ferguson
W.M.U.



R. J. Hastings
Stewardship



Baynard F. Fox
Annuity



G. B. Morton
Business Mgr.



Eugene F. Quinn
Music

Your



Forrest R. Sawyer
Brotherhood



A. M. Vollmer
Baptist Foundation



James Whaley
Training Union



D. M. Aldridge
Clear Creek School



James M. Boswell
Cumberland College



W. E. Burton
Bethel College



John M. Carter
Campbellsville
College

Baptist



Robert L. Mills
Georgetown College



D. C. Sparks
Oneida Institute



H. L. Dobbs
Ky. Hospital,
Hosp. Commission



Ben R. Brewer
Western Hospital



Homer D. Coggins
Central Hospital



Sam Ed Bradley
Child Care Board



C. Ford Duesner
Glen Dale



Mrs. Virginia Fields
Pine Crest



J. D. Herndon
Spring Meadows

Family

At Your Service

Through the Cooperative Program, you have a part in the institutions and departments of work represented by these personnel. Pictured are the General Secretary, *Western Recorder* editor, department secretaries of the Executive Board, school presidents, hospital administrators, and children's homes' superintendents.

Many more hundreds of persons vitally associated with the work could not be included because of lack of space. But each is dedicated to helping you realize the greatest return on your Cooperative Program dollar investment.

Christian Homes for Children . . .



Whether It Be Ring Around the Rosy . . .

Did you know Kentucky Baptists operate the oldest children's home in the Southern Baptist Convention? Did you know our child care ministry includes adoption and foster homes, assistance to unwed mothers, and limited mother's aid as well as institutional care? Did you know that our three children's homes look to the Cooperative Program for nineteen cents out of every dollar of their income?

Kentucky Baptists operate three children's homes: Spring Meadows, Glen Dale, and Pine Crest. They established a Board of Child Care at the General Association in Owensboro in 1953. This Board coordinates the activities of the three homes. A central office is maintained at Middletown to unify book-keeping, purchasing, and promotion. Sam Ed Bradley, former pastor at Glasgow and Fulton, is General Superintendent. He began as superintendent of Spring Meadows in 1947 and led in the building of the new home at Middletown. He also led in establishing Pine Crest, and superintended both homes until named General Superintendent in 1959.

THE THREE HOMES

Spring Meadows. Founded June 30, 1869, just four years after the close of the Civil War as the Louisville Baptist Orphans' Home. Located in downtown Louisville at First and St. Catherine from 1870 to 1950. New campus built at Middletown on "cottage" plan in 1950. Now in its 93rd year, it has cared for more than 5,000 boys and girls. J. D.

Herndon, former Owensboro pastor, has been superintendent since 1959.

Glen Dale. Started June 23, 1915 as the Kentucky Baptist Children's Home. Located on campus of a former Baptist college near Glendale, and occupied some of the buildings. In 1960 the last of the old college buildings were torn down, having been replaced with modern cottages. Glen Dale is noted for its nearly 600-acre farm and outstanding beef and dairy herds. C. Ford Deusner, former Paducah pastor, has been superintendent since 1948.

Pine Crest. Our newest home for children, opened on January 21, 1957. Located on Kentucky highway 32 about three miles north of Morehead. Mrs. Virginia R. Fields, formerly administrative assistant at Spring Meadows, is the superintendent.

VARIED MINISTRY

At any given time the three homes will have under their care from 450 to 475 children. Over a twelve-month period, nearly 600 will be cared for. Last year, 7 per cent of the children were full orphans, 43 per cent half orphans, and 50 per cent were from homes broken by desertion, separation, divorce, or chronic illness. They came from more than 70 Kentucky counties. Licensed by the Department of Children's Services of Kentucky, the homes carry on a ministry of adoption, foster homes, and some aid to unwed and destitute mothers. The social case work of the homes will be expanded as funds are avail-

able, including adoption and aid to unwed mothers. Some students from the Carver School of Missions do their field work with the homes.

Some other needs include: debt retirement at Glen Dale; two new cottages at Pine Crest; recreation building at Spring Meadows.

INCOME

The child care dollar comes from five major sources. Nineteen cents comes through the Cooperative Program. Forty-two cents is realized from the annual Thanksgiving offering. Income from permanent endowment produces nine cents. The remaining twelve cents

. . . or a Lad Busy with Homework



Foster Parents . . .



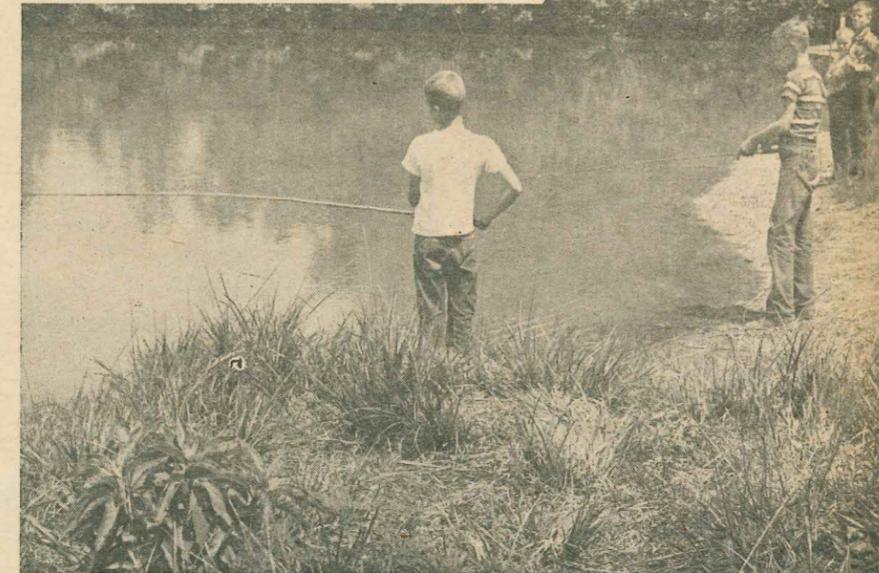
. . . Wait For Child

Christian Homes

are direct contributions from parents, churches, Sunday school classes, interested individuals, Social Security, etc.

How can Kentucky Baptists do more for child care? First, show an active interest in the Homes. Visitors are always welcome. Vacation Bible groups already come in good numbers. Second, open their own homes for children needing foster homes. One worker said, "We need more foster homes where we can place children. Some people will give to the Thanksgiving offering, but they won't open their own homes to care for the children." Third, increase giving through the Cooperative Program and the Thanksgiving offering. But as important as money is, it cannot replace love and interest in homeless and unwanted children, and prayerful concern for them.

Bobbing Corks In Lazy River A Boy's Life During Summer



Good food: typical in all three children's homes

Healing the Sick . . .

Three Baptist Hospitals In State Program

Recently someone suggested to one of the administrators, "I think our three hospitals should be given over entirely to charity work!" The administrator replied, "That's a wonderful idea, but the annual operating budget of the three hospitals is about \$9 million, or about three times what the General Association receives in all Cooperative Program and designated gifts in a year's time."

Baptists actually spend less on their hospital ministry in proportion to total cost than on any of their other educational or benevolent work. The hospitals are supported in the main by income from patients. As an example, the income of Central Hospital is cited for last year. Central received \$93½ thousand through the Cooperative Program for debt retirement, and \$14 thousand through the Mother's Day offering. The major source was from patient income, a total of over \$1½ million.

HILL-BURTON COMPETITION

The real problem arises when our Baptist hospitals must compete with other local hospitals which have no objection to receiving government Hill-Burton aid. Take Central in Lexington for another example. Last summer, the new St. Joseph's hospital, fully air-conditioned, opened at a cost of \$5 million, one half of which came from government aid. If Central is to continue to appeal to patients in its area, it too must be air conditioned. But to do so, it will likely have to draw on patient income. The question asked by most Baptist administrators is, "How long can we keep in the hospital business on a competitive basis (equipment, modernization, air conditioning, etc.) when other groups have the advantage of government aid?"

None of them feel that accepting government aid to build Baptist hospitals is the answer. But neither do they feel that pride alone in the Baptist position of church-state separation will erect buildings or provide new equipment. It is one thing for Baptists to glory in the fact that they do not accept government aid for their hospitals. It is another thing to match that pride with their gifts in order to have first-class institutions.

Kentucky Baptists own and operate three hospitals for the care of the sick and injured: Kentucky Baptist in Louisville, Central in Lexington, and Western at Paducah. The Kentucky Baptist Hospital Commission, H. L. Dobbs, execu-



The Chaplain greets new mother

tive director, is responsible for their general operation. Each hospital, in turn, has its own board of directors.

This year Kentucky Baptists will contribute \$144,000 of Cooperative Program funds to retire indebtedness on Central and Western. No Cooperative Program funds are given for current operations. In addition, the hospitals receive the annual Mother's Day offering, which is used for charity patients.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Administrator: H. L. Dobbs

Opened November, 1924 with 120 beds and 20 bassinets, this is Kentucky Baptists' oldest hospital. The example of the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis is believed to have sparked the first interest in a hospital for Kentucky.

Kentucky Baptist has had additions in 1947, 1948, and 1953. It now has 345

beds and 50 bassinets. Some 18,902 patients were admitted last year, including 3,415 newborn babies. The average cost per patient per day was \$30.08.

In co-operation with Georgetown College, the hospital operates a three-year School of Nursing which girls may attend for a total three-year cost per girl of only \$550. It also operates a school of X-ray technology.

Needs include: Air conditioning (\$750,000); complete rewiring (\$225,000); pneumatic tube system; 250-bed-addition (\$3 million); doctors' buildings (\$1½ million).

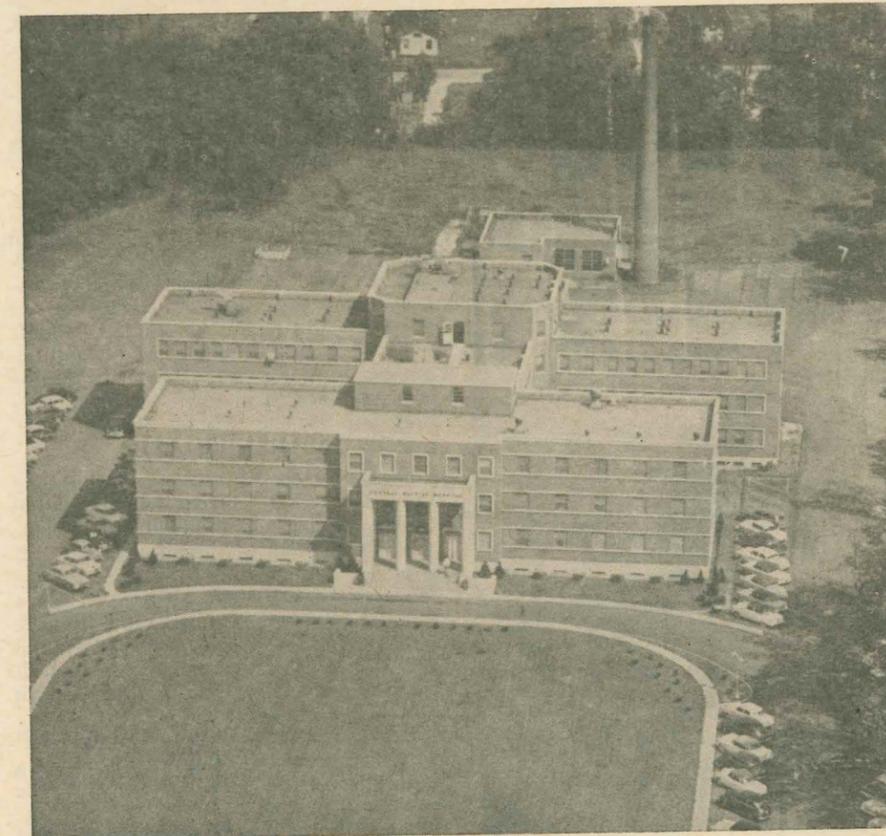
CENTRAL HOSPITAL

Administrator: Homer D. Coggins

Opened in May of 1954, this 173-bed, 25-bassinets hospital cared for 9,150 patients and 1,452 new babies last year.



Central Hospital ◀ Western Hospital ▶ Healing the Sick



Located at 1740 S. Limestone in Lexington, the question "Wilt thou be made whole?" which is inscribed in the terrazzo floor at the entrance characterizes its mission.

Central lists as its most pressing need central air-conditioning. "We see no immediate need for more hospital beds in Lexington—but we do want to be the best 173-bed hospital in the world!" is the enthusiastic goal of Administrator Coggins. Central was the first hospital in this area of the U. S. to install an intensive nursing care unit for the critically ill and post-operative cases.

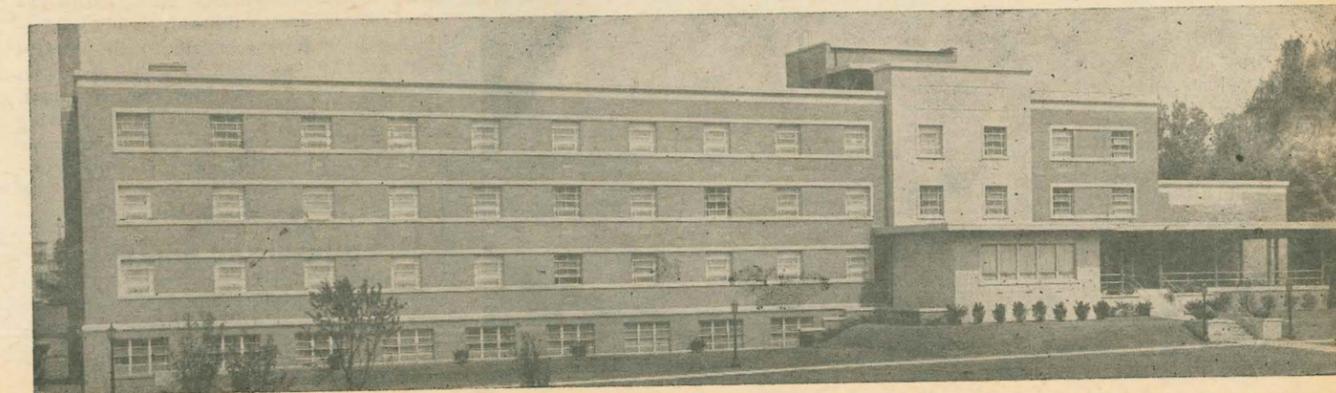
WESTERN HOSPITAL

Administrator Ben R. Brewer

Western Hospital owes its origin to local interest in the Paducah area, an interest later shared by adjoining associations and then by the General Association. It opened in October, 1953. With 117 beds and 15 bassinets, it cared for 5,928 patients and 870 new babies last year. It serves primarily Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois.

Western sees a need for \$1½ million for capital expenditures on additional beds, plus schools of practical nursing, medical technology, and X-ray technology.

School of Nursing ▶



Education in a Christian Setting . . .

Through the Cooperative Program, Kentucky Baptists aid six schools and colleges. A large segment of support comes from tuition, special appeals, endowment, etc. But a healthy attitude toward the Cooperative Program was expressed by one of the presidents. "I know that some complain our institutions would starve to death if we had to depend on the Cooperative Program," he said. "But the way I see it, the going would be mighty lean without it!"

A portion of each church's contribution through the Cooperative Program

aids these institutions, as well as a percentage of what you may give on Cooperative Program Day, June 25.

(Until the end of this past school year, Kentucky Baptists operated Magoffin Institute in Mountain Valley. Because of its uncertain future, it is omitted from this listing. Founded in 1906, it has rendered valuable service to mountain youth in isolated areas.)

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Georgetown College, Kentucky Baptists' only fully-accredited four-year college, was the first Baptist school west

Campus Beauty Queen, Bethel College



6 Baptist Colleges Offer Well-Rounded Student Activities

of the Alleghenies, and is the second oldest Baptist college in America. Although some trace its ancestry to 1787, it opened under the present name in 1829.

Its students come from 92 of Kentucky's 120 counties, 30 states, and several foreign countries. Last year the only two Fulbright scholarships awarded in Kentucky went to Georgetown students. In a recent study of 1,830 schools, Georgetown ranked 97th in the percentage of her graduates listed in *Who's Who in America*. She ranks fourth in "Scientist-production efficiency" (which refers to the number of male graduates who go on to earn doctorates in a scientific field).

Robert L. Mills is the first lay president. Under his leadership, the \$750,000 Mary Frances Knight Hall was completed, the largest single capital improvement for Christian education in the history of Kentucky Baptists. Goals for the future include a \$1 million science building, raise in faculty salaries, increase in endowment to \$3 million, and 250,000 volume library.

BETHEL COLLEGE

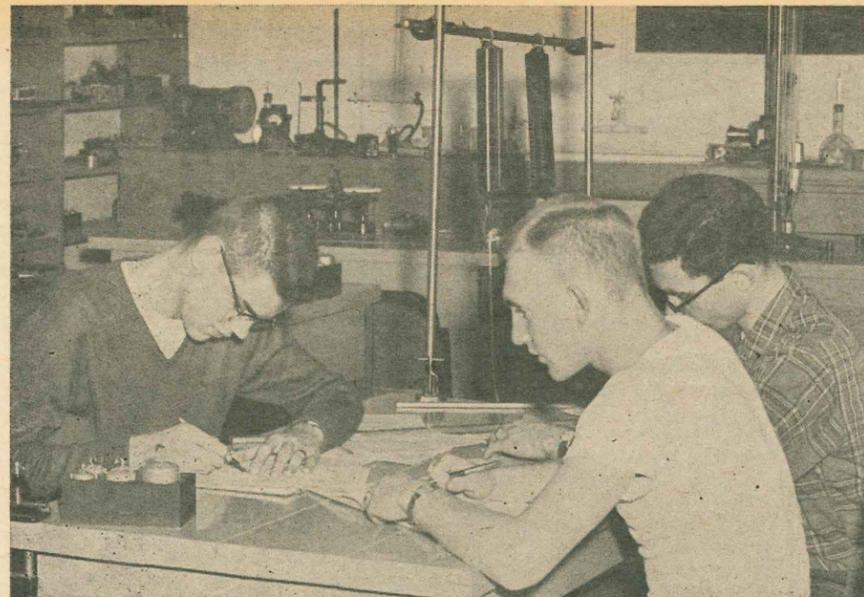
W. E. Burton is president of Kentucky Baptists' second oldest school, Bethel College, which was founded in Hopkinsville in 1854 as a woman's college. It is an accredited Junior college. It was operated by a district association for a number of years. Later it came into the family of the General Association and was made co-educational. Bethel is rendering good service in the Western half of the state.

Bethel is rich in history. Its present administration building was used as a hospital in the Civil War, and the campus was used again by the government in World War II while Fort Campbell was under construction. "Bethel has continued through the years to emphasize the value of individual personality. Scholarship, spirituality, and culture receive their proportionate emphases."

Due to a new formula in the distribution of Cooperative Program funds to schools, Bethel's income has declined. It is making a heroic effort to muster local sentiment and support in Western Kentucky. The future growth and progress of Bethel depends largely on the success of this effort to rally local support and interest.

CUMBERLAND COLLEGE

During the past five years, Cumberland College has doubled its enrollment and added enough buildings to increase its evaluation from \$750,000 to a little more than \$2 million. Begun as Wil-



Georgetown College ranks high in scientific achievement

Well-Rounded Program

(from page 18)

Williamsburg Institute in 1889, it was designed primarily for mountain boys and girls of Eastern Kentucky. At first, the curriculum included grade and high school as well as college. In the late 1930's, the elementary and secondary grades were dropped. Most of the students still come from seventeen South-eastern Kentucky counties.

James M. Boswell, president since 1947, says, "We are proud to provide quality education at lowest possible cost to students. For example, room, meals, tuition, and registration for nine months was only \$645 this year, compared with \$1,700 at Centre and \$1,500 at Transylvania." Low student expenses are due to low administrative overhead, a minimum of interest payments, and a large summer school.

Four years of work are offered, although only the Junior college level is accredited. Accreditation of the Senior level is expected in 1964. Future needs include dormitories, a science building, and endowment. A few local families in Williamsburg have for the most part provided the present buildings.

ONEIDA INSTITUTE

Oneida Institute is a four-year boarding high school in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains near Manchester and London. Opened in 1889 to provide Christian education for children of mountaineers in isolated areas, it now welcomes students from a wider area. Its main contribution is still to children who because of isolation, home conditions, or other causes, need a boarding school. D. Chester Sparks is president.

Oneida plays another vital role in the

Christian Courtships



Campbellsville College

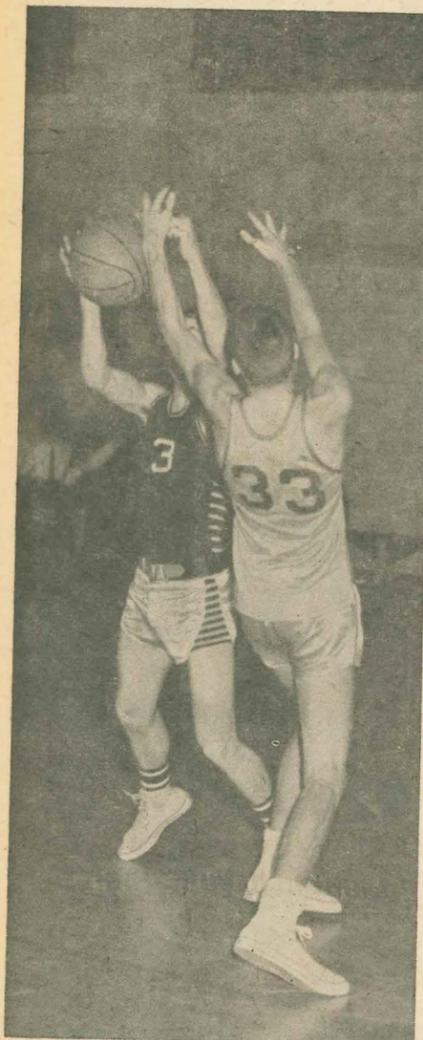
life of Kentucky Baptists, serving as a mission center for summer campus vacation Bible schools, conferences, and clinics for mountain preachers and lay leaders. For example, the annual Mountain Missions Conference is held each spring on its campus. This conference brings the latest methods and programs to the missionaries, pastors, and lay people of the mountains.

Oneida is proud of a new \$250,000 dormitory for 100 girls. It has a modern kitchen, dining area for 200, laundry, lounge, intercom system, etc. A gift of an anonymous Baptist layman in

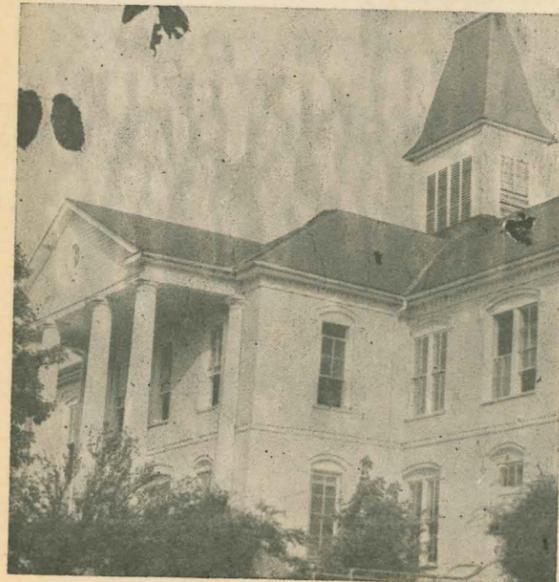
(continued on page 20)



Cumberland College Choir, Williamsburg



Marvin Hall at Oneida Institute



6 Baptist Colleges

New York, the dormitory will open the fall semester of 1961.

CLEAR CREEK SCHOOL

Clear Creek, located on a 700-acre campus near Pineville, is a Bible institute for older men and women who entered a church-related vocation after it was impractical to return to high school and college. Its campus lies in a rugged wooded area of rare beauty in the heart of the Cumberland mountains. Designed primarily for the Southern Appalachian area, it attracts students from other areas who need its particular ministry. D. M. Aldridge has been president since 1954.

Opened in 1926, Clear Creek majors on "practicities," i.e., practical opportunities for service in nearby churches and Sunday schools. Costs are remarkably low, and a number of students work in the church furniture factory on the campus. A high quality of pews, pulpits, bulletin boards, and chairs, are manufactured here.

Most men who attend Clear Creek are married, and the average family has three children. Most of these men enter Clear Creek under terrific odds since they have family responsibilities and for the most part have had their formal education interrupted for several years. Nearly sixty per cent of Clear Creek's support is through the Cooperative Program, aside from revenue from the furniture factory.

CAMPBELLSVILLE COLLEGE

Campbellsville College had its beginnings in 1907 as a boarding high school known as Russell Creek Academy. It became a Junior college in 1924, and is fully accredited. Senior college courses were offered first in 1958, and

the Senior level hopes for accreditation by 1963. John M. Carter is the president.

With an evaluation of more than \$1 million, its indebtedness is only about \$80,000. Primarily an area school, most of its students come from Taylor, Casey, Russell, Green, LaRue, Marion, Washington, Lincoln, and Adair Counties. It is strong in teacher training and religious education, with moderate strength in science, pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-lab technician. Students are pastors of about 30 area churches.

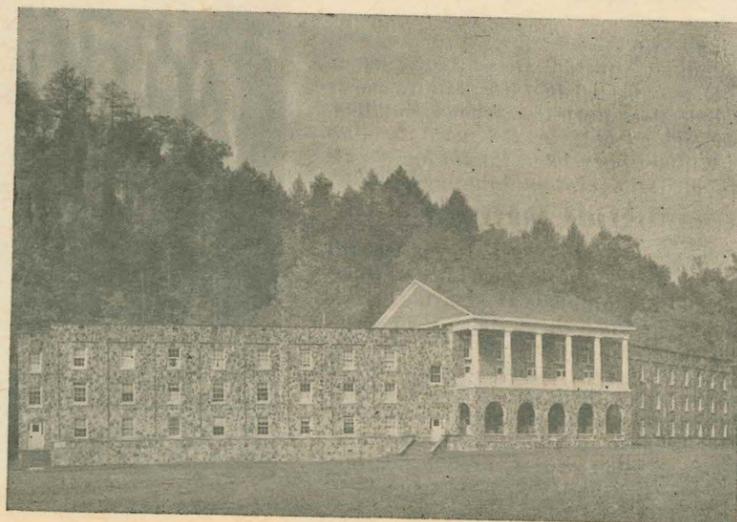
Community interest is good; three years ago Baptists and other friends in Taylor County raised \$100,000 for the school. An unusually large number of students are employed on the campus, including buildings and grounds maintenance, cafeteria, offices, etc. For example, the bookkeeper is the only non-student employee in the administrative offices. A new library was built almost entirely by student labor. Needs include more endowment, two dormitories, and a science building.

In surveying higher education among Kentucky Baptists, one crying need is evident: more money for new buildings and equipment and particularly for faculty salaries. (For example, the average nine-month salary at Bethel is only \$3,500). And there is nothing wrong with this cry for more money. If our schools were satisfied with mediocre buildings, declining enrolments, and poorly paid faculties, Kentucky Baptists would not be satisfied with them!

Denominational schools face keen competition with state schools which have almost unlimited resources from taxation. In the future, our Baptist schools may face added competition from private schools willing to accept government grants. (Already faced by our hospitals in competing with other

(Continued on Page 21)

Kelly Hall, Clear Creek, Pineville



Middletown Helps You

(from page 11)

county missionaries, 14 local missionaries, one area missionary serving in W. Virginia, and three colored missionaries of the General Association of Colored Baptists.

These seventy-nine men have averaged more than 6 years service each. While some of the best missionaries are men who have not completed seminary, the educational standard for missionaries is being constantly raised.

Six schools of missions were held last year, with 102 churches participating and a total attendance of 41,901. Thirty surveys were made of church fields and 69 maps prepared.

The department counsels with local committees in planning work for their association, county, or church field before missionaries are employed. The department hopes to step up its surveys of unreached areas and to challenge local committees to share in mission work.

ANNUITY

The secretary of this department is Baynard F. Fox, who is employed jointly by Tennessee and Kentucky and the Southern Baptist Annuity Board to assist pastors, churches, and denominational workers in their retirement programs.

Four out of every ten Kentucky churches now participate in the Southern Baptist Protection Plan. Under this plan, the church and/or pastor contributes 10 per cent of the pastor's salary toward retirement, and the General Association matches this with an additional 5 per cent. When Southern Baptists inaugurated their retirement plan, there was strong emphasis on relief for aged ministers. The relief activities of the Annuity Board are diminishing each year, since younger pastors now have the opportunity to provide their own

Three Ordained as Ministers by the First Baptist Church, Owensboro

Three men have been ordained to the Gospel ministry in the last three months at First Church of Owensboro.

Norman Dingmore, pastor of the Blue River Island Baptist Church, Brandenburg, Kentucky; Robert Lee Strasser, pastor of the Bethabara Baptist Church, Philpot, Kentucky; and William Derryberry, pastor of the Red Hill Baptist Church, Utica, Kentucky. All three were set apart to the ministry under the pastoral leadership of Dr. Jess Moody.

The church also licensed Owen Smith to preach during this same period.

The First Baptist Church of Owensboro has more than 40 young people who have given themselves to Christian service in the last five years.

annuities, as well as to enrol in Social Security.

Your gifts through the Cooperative Program help finance the work of this department and pays about \$150,000 this year to match the contributions of the churches, pastors, and other church-related employees.

Mr. Fox has served Kentucky in this field fifteen years. Recently he produced "Outstretched Hands," a filmstrip on the ministry of the Annuity Board which is used Conventionwide.

CEDARMORE ASSEMBLY

Cedarmore is Kentucky's state assembly located on 415 acres of beautiful, rolling hills near Bagdad. The former owner of the property spent over \$250,000 in improvements, including a lake, five miles of road, and a number of buildings. Kentucky Baptists purchased it in 1951 for only \$45,000.

Assemblies are in session at Cedarmore all summer, plus weekend retreats throughout the year. Last year there were 2,544 overnight guests during the summer, plus 414 for weekends. A new swimming pool was first used in 1960.

Facilities include dormitories and guest cottages, a motel, a fishing cabin, a 400-seat dining hall, a tabernacle seating 500, canteen, picnic areas, boat dock, and a conference building. This year, \$25,000 of your Cooperative Program gifts will go for Cedarmore. Marvin M. Byrdwell is the resident manager and lives on the grounds throughout the year.

Christian Education

(from page 20)

hospitals accepting Hill-Burton grants.)

Some possible solutions include:

(1) The schools can cultivate private foundations and industry for grants. Georgetown received \$178,500 from the Ford Foundation in 1957, and \$2,000

from the Esso Corporation early last year. More of this should be sought. But ordinarily, foundations ask two questions: Are you a four-year accredited school? And, How interested is your own denomination? A private foundation will help those who help themselves, and Baptists can never expect much money from these sources unless they dig deeply themselves.

(2) The schools can do more to cultivate local and area support. This is largely a public relations job of showing the community that the school has a genuine interest in it. A school that holds aloof to the local community cannot expect too much support. A good example of what can be done is the recent \$100,000 subscribed in Taylor County for Campbellsville.

(3) More churches contributing higher percentages of their total budgets through the Cooperative Program. Through the Cooperative Program, you can have some part in all that is done on the six Kentucky campuses. From studies made, it is evident that few if any capital needs of the schools in the way of new buildings have ever been provided by the General Association. Support so far has been mainly for supplementary operating expenses.



Among them are Dan Beam, minister of recreation of First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas; Joe Mason, minister of youth and recreation, Maplewood Baptist Church, Maplewood, Missouri; Joan Willis, assistant editor, Arkansas Baptist; Bill Nave, pastor Island Baptist Church, Island, Kentucky; Clifford Taylor, minister of music, Wing Avenue Baptist Church, Owensboro.

Missionary Work Continues In Cuba

ATLANTA—(BP)—A Southern Baptist missionary to Cuba, writing in the aftermath of the invasion, said Baptist work there is continuing uninterrupted and the missionaries are "fine."

The letter to the Christian Index was from Mrs. David J. Fite who with her husband was appointed by the Home Mission Board in 1960. She is the former

Margaret Caudill whose parents, the Herbert Caudills, have been serving in Cuba since 1939.

"If half of the money and energy which was spent on the recent invasion had been spent on evangelism all over this island, there is no telling what would happen. People everywhere are eager and hungry for God's word."

She added there are "very few" refusals of the Bible and "those who have refused were members of the hard-core communist party." Mrs. Fite said concerning the political-military situation "this is a battle for men's minds and hearts and cannot be fought with dollars and weapons."

►A few of the speakers at Training Union Weeks at Ridgcrest, N. C., include Pastors H. Guy Moore, Broadway, Fort Worth, June 29-July 5; James Potter, Pritchard Memorial, Charlotte.

Kentucky Churches Receive 300,000 CP Day Leaflets

Sunday, June 25, will be observed by Kentucky Baptists as Cooperative Program Day. The churches are planning special assembly programs in Sunday school and Training Union that day on the Cooperative Program. Many of the pastors will bring a special message on the Cooperative Program at the morning worship service.

The stewardship promotion department has mailed over 300,000 pieces of literature to all the pastors in the state. These leaflets describe the ministry of the Cooperative Program. Pastors are encouraged to distribute them on Sunday, June 25. The leaflets may be inserted in the regular Sunday bulletin, or distributed by the ushers. Some churches may choose to mail the leaflets.

The primary purpose of the day is to present the Cooperative Program educationally. Some churches will also receive a supplemental offering for the Cooperative Program on that day. However, the main purpose of the day is to share information on the ministry of the Cooperative Program.

"Tell the People" is the theme of the program resource material mailed to the churches. Any pastor or church which did not receive materials may request them by writing to the Stewardship Promotion Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown.

Davis Memorial Baptist Church Constituted

The Davis Memorial Baptist Church was constituted on Sunday afternoon, May 14. The new church was sponsored by the Deer Park Baptist Church and grew out of a mission established three years ago. The church is located on Hurstbourne Lane in a fast growing residential section between Shelbyville Road and Taylorsville Road.

Included in the service of constitution as program personalities was Ben F. Mitchell, superintendent of missions, Long Run Association, Dr. H. L. Townsend, chairman of the Deer Park deacons, Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary-treasurer of the General Association, C. Carman Sharp, pastor, Deer Park Baptist Church, and Philip G. Carpenter, Jr., newly called pastor of the church. Carpenter has served as pastor of the chapel and has led the church in its growth to the point of constitution.

► Official announcement of the plans of Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C., to become a senior college was made by Dean Ralph M. Lee. The Baptist college dean said, "Mars Hill will begin its senior college program by adding the third year in the fall of 1962 and the fourth year at the beginning of the 1963 fall term." (BP)

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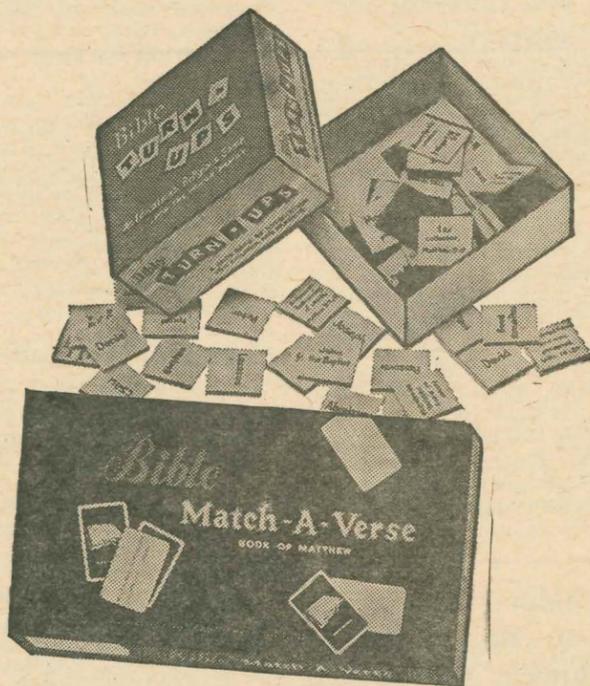
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The spectators attending the second annual Royal Ambassador Track Meet sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Elkhorn Baptist Association on the Georgetown College campus. Over 250 witnessed the Intermediate R.A.'s from nine Elkhorn Association churches vying for the chance to complete on the State Level at Camp Cedarmore. The pastors, members of the Brotherhood and Royal Ambassadors were guests of Georgetown College for dinner following the meet.

► Fourth Avenue Church, Louisville, has passed resolutions recently about two of their men who have passed on. They were both deacons. Brethren Mora E. Helm, who died February 4, and H. B. Felton, who died March 21.

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June 15, 1961

VERLIN C. KRUSCHWITZ
PASTOR

AN OPEN LETTER TO KENTUCKY BAPTISTS

Dear Friends:

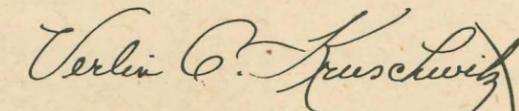
In this issue of the Western Recorder you have read a summary of all that Kentucky Baptists are doing around the world through the Cooperative Program.

I hope you will do what I am going to do--use this material on Sunday, June 25, which is COOPERATIVE PROGRAM DAY. Through the use of this paper, plus the other helpful materials mailed each church by the Stewardship Promotion department, all of us can make this a significant day in our churches.

The major purpose of COOPERATIVE PROGRAM DAY is to present the Cooperative Program educationally to our people. This can be done through assembly programs, messages, distribution of literature, etc.

Some churches also take advantage of COOPERATIVE PROGRAM DAY to receive a supplemental offering for the Cooperative Program. If you are behind in your gifts, or feel your church should be doing more, this will be an ideal day to take up the slack.

Fraternally yours,



Verlin C. Kruschwitz, Moderator
General Association of Baptists
in Kentucky

VCK:vw

