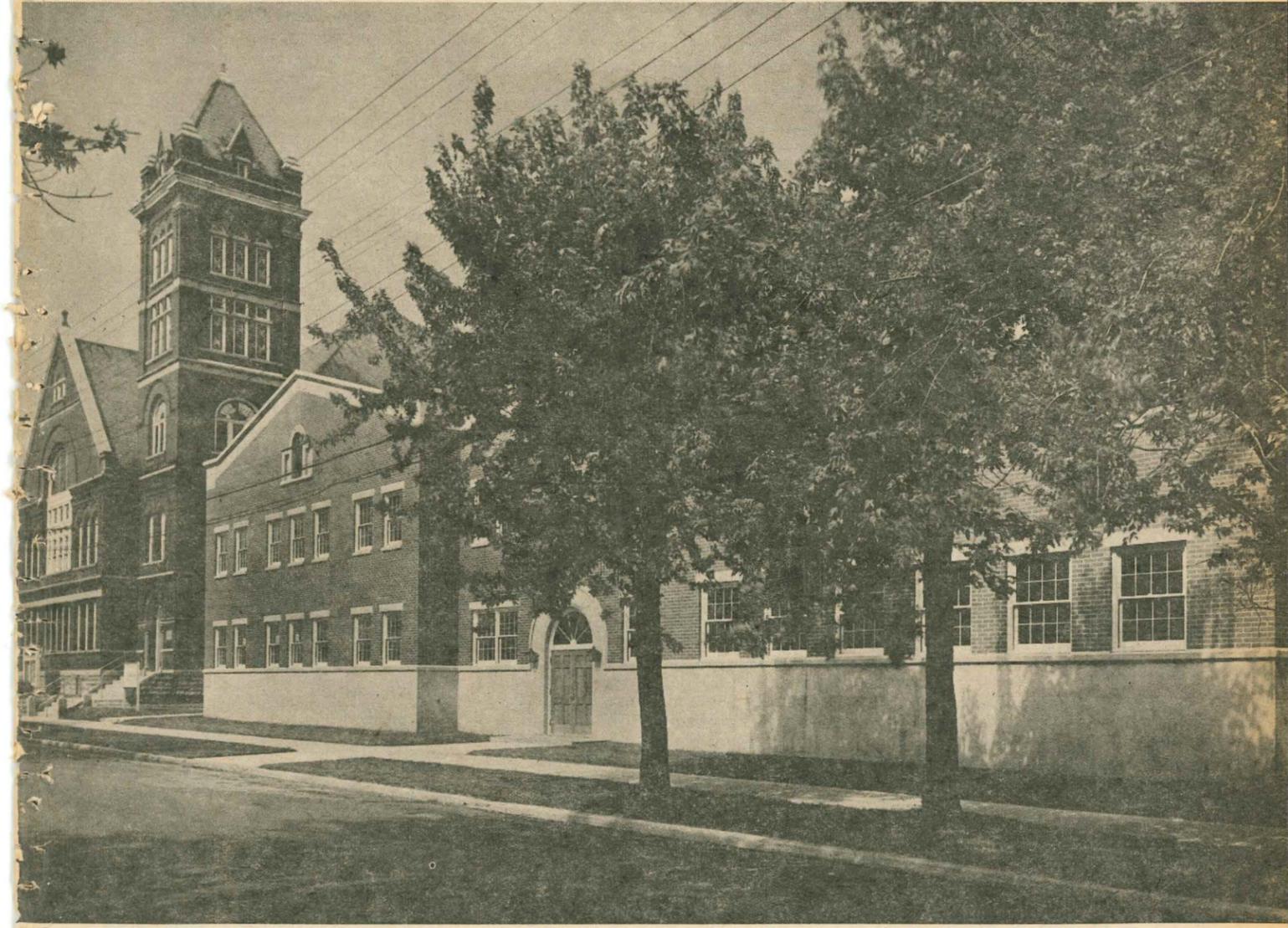


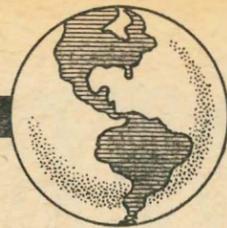


WESTERN RECORDER

OCTOBER 25, 1962



The Third Baptist Church of Owensboro, where the sessions of the 1962 Kentucky Baptist Convention will be held November 13-15. T. L. McSwain is the host pastor. The printed program and other items appear in this issue.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

Foreign Board Staff Overseas

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, and Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, medical consultant, are currently attending to Foreign Mission Board business in the Orient. Dr. Crawley will return November 3, and Dr. Fowler, November 9. Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel, is studying personnel needs in Africa, Europe, and the Near East. He left the States October 2, and will return December 22.

L. Howard Jenkins Retiring

After being on the Foreign Mission Board for nearly 48 years, L. Howard Jenkins will rotate off its membership next May, so he asked the Board at its recent meeting to elect a new president. This they did reluctantly, but named him *president emeritus*, and asked him to continue to serve the Board as financial adviser. A committee was appointed to plan for an appropriate recognition of his nearly half a century of service to the Board at its April meeting.

New Foreign Board Officers

The new officers of the Foreign Mission Board are: Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, pastor of the First Church, Jacksonville, Fla., for 22 years, and three years a member of the Board, president; Dr. Meredith K. Roberson, pastor of Ridge Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., first vice president; Dr. George R. Wilson, superintendent of the Baptist Children's Home, Phoenix, Ariz., second vice president; Dr. W. Rush Loving, director of church relations at the University of Richmond, recording secretary; and Miss Inez Tuggle, Richmond, member of the Board's headquarters staff, assistant recording secretary.

C. J. Allen Visits Hiseville

Clarence E. Rose, pastor of the Hiseville Baptist Church, reports the very splendid events of the visit of Dr. Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, on a recent Sunday. Dr. Allen emphasized the teaching ministry of the church and gave strong emphasis to the Sunday School on Promotion Sunday, the day of his visit. The services were the first to be held in the newly re-decorated sanctuary of the Hiseville Church. The church is in the progress of becoming debt free on this redecorating project and the two year old pastorage. The date set for being debt free is Thanksgiving Day.

Extension Department Recognition

The Extension Department of the Riverside Baptist Church, Four Mile, Ky., had a 100% officer and worker attendance for the past year and doing standard work. There are six officers and workers, with 17 members enrolled who cannot attend Sunday school. Closing the year, the Department enjoyed a fellowship at a dinner in the home of Departmental Superintendent L. C. McIntyre. Bob Wakefield, a worker, has been elected superintendent for the coming year. The department plans to produce a 35mm film, "How We Visit," during the coming year. It will be shown at a monthly officer-teacher meeting. R. E. Sasser is pastor.

Heidelberg Pastor Is Ordained

Kenneth R. Wilson, pastor at Heidelberg, was ordained October 13, 1962. Wilson is a native of Massachusetts and is a student at Southern Seminary. Those on the council were: Edward Updyke, James E. Casey, Jr., Dr. E. Glenn Hinson, Carroll Buchanan and Everett Tumblin.

Sasser in Liggett Meetings

Pastor James T. Sasser, Richmond, Ky., was the evangelist in a two weeks' revival closing October 6 with the Liggett Baptist Church, Upper Cumberland Association. Earl Burns is pastor at that place. There were 10 baptisms.

The Passing of R. D. Martin

Robin Davis Martin, native of Utica, Ky., where he was born July 13, 1898, died in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 6, 1962, at the age of sixty-four. In the prime of his life he had been pastor of the Mentor Baptist Church, Mentor, Ky.; the Price Hill Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio; and the Erlanger and Fulton Baptist Churches in Kentucky. He was a gifted speaker, with a ready wit and a natural flow of humor, making him much in demand as an after-dinner speaker. He was a 1921 graduate of Georgetown College, and in later years served his Alma Mater both as a trustee and as its promotional director. Also he did public relations for the Booth Hospital in Covington. He was president of the Greater Cincinnati Baptist Ministers' Conference in 1925, and for a time was a regular speaker over Radio Station WLW, and sold insurance. He lived at 351 Joselin Street, Cincinnati.

Against "Handed Down" Prayers

At its semiannual meeting of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington, that body has concurred with the decision of the Supreme Court in the New York Regents' prayer case. Also it proposed that no change be made in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Home-Boarder Visits Beattyville

Dr. Lewis W. Martin, of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., closed a revival with Beattyville Church October 7, 1962. There were 8 professions of faith and 7 were baptized into the membership of the church. Dr. Martin is a native of Waddy, Shelby County, Kentucky, and is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary. James E. Casey, Jr., is pastor of the Beattyville Church.

Vol. 136 No. 42 October 25, 1962

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

WESTERN RECORDER

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HAROLD G. SANDERS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION.

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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.

Ground Rules -- \$12,000,000 Christian Education Capital Funds Campaign

"Trust the Lord and tell the people" is our motto in all things. Below you will find the Ground Rules by which we trust that the Capital Funds Campaign will bring out the best in our people and institutions. It is designed to unify our various groups, strengthen the total body, and glorify God. Study them carefully! The Recommendations concerning the Campaign (twice voted by the Convention or General Association) were printed in the October 11 issue of the *Western Recorder*. The complete goals, showing what will be done in each place by a successful campaign will be printed in a future issue.

Ted C. Gilbert, Chairman
Christian Education Committee

Definitions and Explanations

"GIFTS". Whenever used in the Ground Rules the word "Gifts" shall include cash, real estate, stocks and bonds and all other forms of property received, or the transfer of which is authorized, by outright gifts, notes, pledges, devises or otherwise.

THE CAMPBELL SURVEY REPORT, made for the Christian Education Committee by Dr. Doak S. Campbell of the firm, Associated Consultants in Education, Inc., is the basis for allocations of schools, colleges, and B.S.U. centers for plant needs and capital improvements only.

Final apportionments will be recommended by the Christian Education Committee, using the Campbell Survey as primary guide. "Campbell Survey Report" is used herein in the modified sense to be synonymous with final items in the goals.

Ground Rules

1. *Sources of Gifts.* Requests for gifts shall be directed primarily to the Baptist denomination, within and without Kentucky, but other gifts may be sought and accepted from individuals, corporations, churches and foundations if they do not compromise our denominational principles and objectives. Alumni of our schools, regardless of denominational affiliation, will have opportunity to contribute. Gifts from donors residing outside Kentucky may at their request, be excluded from general distribution and designated exclusively to a single participant.

2. *Normal Sustentation to Continue.* All existing normal annual and alumni sustentation programs for current operations are approved for continuance through the Christian Education Capital Funds Campaign period (to be determined). Other than for sustentation programs, there shall be no competing campaign for funds during the Campaign period.

3. *Capital Needs Campaign Absorbed.* All capital funds campaigns planned by any participant in the Campaign shall be absorbed into and become a part of

the \$12,000,000 Campaign after the date determined as the beginning of the Campaign, and for the duration of the Campaign period.

All during the specified campaign period, all gifts received by all participating institutions for capital needs shall be counted in the total accruing to those institutions, except in the case of a pledge made prior to the opening date but paid after that date, in which instance the DONOR may stipulate whether it be counted toward the total Campaign goal; and, except in the case of Kentucky Southern College original campaign pledges from individuals and churches which were necessary to qualify KSC for the charter with Kentucky Baptist Convention.

4. *All Gifts, Bequests, and Devises for Capital Needs* included in the Campbell Survey Report, maturing or coming in during the Campaign period, shall be included in the \$12,000,000 Campaign for Christian Education and related ministries.

5. Rules for Division of Receipts.

A. The amounts set up in the Campbell Survey Report will be the basis of division of funds.

B. Designated gifts, except for endowment and as mentioned in No. 1, shall be charged against a participant as part of its share of receipts on the basis of the formula.

C. Provision is made in Item 7 below for a review of these conditions, if in the judgment of the Committee, subject to agreement by the participants involved, changes should be made.

D. In case a designated gift is revoked during the collection period through death, loss or change of circumstances, the agency for which the designated gift was made shall have its total of designated gifts revised accordingly. This revised amount will be the base for the application of the provisions of this section.

E. Any surplus received over the total of \$12,000,000, the Campaign goal, plus all expenses involved thereby and there-in, shall be pro-rated on the basis of the

Campbell Survey Report (Campaign totals).

F. All expenses incurred by the Campaign will come from existing funds of the Christian Education account and receipts from the campaign itself, and before each distribution is made.

6. *Disbursements*—A planning committee will meet quarterly from the beginning to the end of the Campaign period to review receipts, make desirable adjustments, and order disbursements to participants.

7. *A Review Board.* The Christian Education Committee will be constituted as a Review Board to settle technical questions of applicability to a given gift, of criteria for inclusion of gifts, and to consider and interpret any and all questions arising out of the application of these Group Rules, and further that a Joint Planning Committee function as a fact-finding body to present the case in question to the Review Board.

8. *List of Outstanding Commitments and Recent Gifts.*—All participating schools and institutions in the Campaign will submit to the Campaign Office, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky, by a date on or prior to the beginning of the Campaign period, a list of the donors, individual, corporate and otherwise, of gifts totaling \$100.00 or more to their institutions during the past two years. They shall list the amount of the gift, and if a pledge, the balance due thereon.

(Excepted, of course, would be the name of any donor who requires that his gift be confidential. In such cases, the amounts only would be listed.)

This list will be retained in the Campaign office and will assist in avoiding unnecessary and unwarranted duplication of solicitation, and will also facilitate taking the greatest possible advantage of the individual's interest in the Campaign by making possible an approach to him through a representative of the institution listing his name. This information will be given for this purpose and will be treated confidentially.

9. *Pledges and Payments to the Campaign*—The record of all pledges, gifts, and payments will be kept in the Campaign Office, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

Each school and other institution shall make a **monthly report** to the Campaign Office on pledges, gifts and monies received for capital improvements or equipment during the preceding month.

All funds will then be channeled through the office of the Treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

10. *Relationship to the Cooperative Program.*

It is well known, understood and accepted that the Cooperative Program, now in its 37th year, is the basic missions-giving channel of Southern Baptists and, as such, is a most vital source

(Continued on page 6)



Prophets or Puppets

These are trying days for preachers. No age has seen more radical social revolutions than are going on before our eyes today. The preacher by virtue of his divine calling and his role in community life must speak to these current issues or be guilty of serious default. Any thinking preacher knows that such advice as "stick to the gospel," which sometimes comes from congregational members is but an effort to keep him from truly preaching the gospel.

To preach the gospel is to declare the whole mind of God so far as a preacher can discover it. It is to communicate God's thinking on all matters that men face. This includes what God thinks about current race problems, the liquor industry and corrupt politics, as well as what he thinks about world missions, war and poverty.

Somewhere in his ministry—and the earlier the better—a preacher must decide whether he will obey God or man. He must choose between echoing the thinking of the congregation he serves or that of the God who called him. It is seldom that the two are the same since what society thinks and what God thinks are generally far apart.

Too often our Baptist churches and Baptist pulpits are more influenced by the society in which they exist than they influence or change the society. In the Old Testament a true prophet always spoke the mind of God whatever the kings and people wanted to hear, while the false prophets said the things the kings and people wanted to hear.

On the basis of the Biblical concept of a prophet, how would we measure up today? Are we true or false prophets? Are we prophets or puppets? A prophet is directed by God; a puppet is manipulated by man.

On every issue the preacher must search his soul, seek God's council and take his stand. For illustration purposes, let's take desegregation—the most burning issue of our generation. The vast majority of Southern Baptist preachers serve in communities where segregation is the historic pattern and the majority conviction. Can a preacher just ignore this issue and "stick to the gospel"? Hardly, without sacrificing his role as a prophet.

First, he must decide which is right, segregation or desegregation? Some Southern Baptist preachers are segregationists. They must be granted this right, however unChristian this view might seem to others.

If a Southern Baptist preacher believes equal rights to Negroes is the only right position in God's sight, how can he go about working for full equality? Two approaches can be followed. He can be out-

spoken at all costs, which in many incidents will mean to be driven off or otherwise to lose the privilege of communicating with his hearers. Some have done this, and the axe has fallen.

The other approach is that of expediency. Realizing an outspoken approach would shut the ears of his hearers completely, the preacher is silent in the pulpit, but works privately to lead his people gradually to the Christian attitude. Both approaches are dangerous. In the first the preacher stands to lose his job and his security; in the second, he stands to lose his integrity and self-respect. It's not difficult to determine which is the greater loss if the choice has to be made.

It's easy to sit in Kentucky and censor Mississippi Baptist preachers for not saying more from the pulpit during the past few years in an effort to prevent the tragic events of late. It's also easy to sit in Mississippi and censor Baptist preachers in Kentucky where a large percentage of all hard liquors in America is distilled and where some preachers say little because some of their members are connected with the liquor industry.

To censor one another is not the solution. The solution is to be God's prophets who would say to a Mississippi Baptist governor, to a Kentucky Baptist distillery share-owner or worker, or to a Kentucky Baptist deacon who lies, swears and buys votes in an ultra-corrupt political election, "THOU ARE THE MAN!"

But before we rush out to do so, we might do well to read again the account of John the Baptist.

The Calvary Spirit

Being the preacher in a worship service at the Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington is always a memorable experience. There is a spirit of warmth at Calvary which is discernible from the moment a visitor first meets a Calvary Baptist member and steps into the sanctuary. And meeting the member is generally first, because there's always someone to greet warmly all comers to Calvary.

The story of Calvary Baptist is a story of great pastors and dedicated members. Through prosperous and hard days, peaceful and tumultuous times and many ups and downs, Calvary has come and today finds herself in her supreme era of service and influence.

Today Calvary Baptists worship in a sanctuary that is the Solomon's Temple of Lexington. This is a far cry from the lovely but outmoded and outgrown old Calvary sanctuary. The new church literally overshadows downtown Lexington and offers to this his-

toric but progressive city a most inviting ministry of worship, Christian education and activity.

Calvary's leader for this new era is Pastor Franklin Owen. The record of Calvary's accomplishments under his leadership sounds like a miracle. The people have given beyond any expectation to make possible what seemed to many to be impossible. The sanctuary alone, along with the land it covers, cost Calvary Baptists more than a million dollars.

There is never one simple human explanation for

such heroic accomplishments by a church. But to look down from the pulpit to see three front pews full of men linked inseparably with the pastor in the leadership of Calvary gives some clue. The strong men of Calvary, and the love of other hundreds of Calvary Baptists for the Lord and His Church, go a long way in explaining the Calvary miracle. This editor was blessed again by the Calvary spirit when he was the Calvary preacher while Pastor Owen was in a Missouri revival.

BAPTIST FORUM



The Baptist Tar Baby

Editor:

Once upon a time Brer Rabbit was going down the road and came upon a tar baby sitting in the middle of the road. He approached the tar baby and attempted to shake its hand. Instead he became so involved that it almost cost him his life. Had he passed the tar baby by and continued on his way, no doubt he would not have gotten in trouble.

Baptists have come across a tar baby and are now in a mess like Brer Rabbit. The Baptist Tar Baby is the government loans our executive boards and trustees are using to build dormitories on our Baptist campuses. We have already become entangled with the tar baby, and whether we can get loose before the big bad wolf comes is yet to be determined.

Let us look at this tar baby:

1. Government loans, under the College Housing Act of 1950, are provided to assist institutions of higher learning in building housing facilities **where such assistance is not otherwise available on equally favorable terms.**

It is important to note two things here. First, the only way that Baptist colleges or any other college can borrow federal money to build dormitories is through this special Act of Congress. Therefore, when Baptists and other colleges borrow federal money they do so under a privilege from which all other persons and businesses are excluded. **It is not like going to a bank and asking for a loan. Any institution or person who can put up collateral or qualify may borrow money from the bank. This is not true under the College Housing Act. Only colleges and institutions of higher learning are eligible.** Therefore this is not a business transaction which all can enter upon. This is an example of Baptist colleges and other institutions of

higher learning enjoying a financial advantage from government money.

The second thing to note is that any college which accepts this money is saying that it cannot find a lending institution which will loan money at such a low rate of interest. Whenever a college receives money from the government at a lower rate of interest than it could from a bank it amounts to a subsidy.

2. Government loans involve the government in denominational affairs. How the government loans involve the government in denominational affairs may be debatable. But the fact that government loans inevitably involve the government in denominational affairs is not debatable. Baptist property is mortgaged to the federal government before a loan is finally approved. Is this not involvement? We must pay according to the government labor scale in the federal financed dormitory construction even if we could get cheaper labor in a particular area.

Once we become recipients of federal loans, what could we do if the government ruled that professors who taught in colleges receiving federal loans must take graduate work in some atheistic and Bible-dishonoring state universities, bringing such teaching into our denominational schools. We could do nothing. Federal troops could enforce it.

Does not one's banker participate in one's affairs when he seeks a loan? How can the federal government mount a loan program for Baptist colleges without doing so?

The Government loan is our tar baby. We certainly have gotten stuck to this tar baby. How are we going to get loose and stay loose? I offer these suggestions:

1. The Kentucky Baptist Convention in its annual meeting give a mandate to its executive board, its colleges and other institutions to stop approving and

receiving loans to construct dormitories.

2. Kentucky Baptists should face up to their responsibility toward Christian Education.

3. Kentucky Baptists recognize that the Biblical way of financing the Lord's work is through the tithe and not the tax money. If we pay the tithe we won't need the tax money.

Baptists can stand the briar patch of sacrificial giving, but God deliver us from the tar baby!

Albany, Kentucky. Robert Brewer

Late Word From Miss Dodson

Dear Editor:

May I express through your paper my sincere appreciation for all the cards, letters, flowers, visits and gifts sent to me while I was a patient in our Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville, from August 18 to October 3.

Most of all I am grateful for your prayers, and I continue to need them.

Kentucky is my home state, and since I must be in a hospital, I'm glad that this time I could be in our Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville.

My present address is: Baptist Home, Reynold's Park Rd., Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Yours in the happy service of our Lord,

(Miss) Flora E. Dodson
Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Dysons Move To Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Dyson, Jr., missionaries on furlough from Nigeria, have moved from Nashville, Tenn., to 1127 Nashua, Houston 8, Texas, where they will remain until returning to Africa in early January. He is a native of Mobeetie, Texas; she is the former Ruth Widick, of Nashville, but formerly lived in Kentucky, where her father, the late Clyde R. Widick, was pastor at Trenton, Greenville and Pineville.

Visitor from Wales

Pastor I. D. E. Thomas, of the Zion Baptist Church in Llanelly, Wales, is going to visit churches and preach in the U.S.A. later on this year, according to President H. H. Hobbs, of the Southern Baptist Convention, Oklahoma City

GROUND RULES
(Continued from page 3)

of continuing financial support for the institutions and agencies of the Convention including those in Kentucky. It is therefore a plan worthy of protection from any program authorized or projected by the Kentucky Baptist Convention which could reasonably have a tendency to affect adversely the income received from the churches for the Cooperative Program.

Assuredly, the Christian Education Committee, the trustees and administrators of the institutions involved in the \$12,000,000 campaign for Christian Education feel that the Campaign will not have an adverse effect upon the income annually received and anticipated in increasing budgets of the Kentucky Baptist Convention during the period of the Campaign. In fact, they believe that, properly presented and received, this Campaign could result in increased liberality in giving by Kentucky Baptists to all Baptist causes, and, in particular, through the Cooperative Program.

Therefore, to assure a proper relationship and to undergird the work of the Cooperative Program; to assure other agencies and programs of the Kentucky Baptist Convention there will be no adverse effect of the Campaign; and to show the faith of the participants in the Campaign in the Cooperative Program by which they, too, are primarily nurtured for operating funds; we therefore recommend:

A. That the Christian Education Capital Fund Campaign shall be known as "The Capital Funds Phase of the Cooperative Program in Kentucky." This identification will be carried as a subtitle and otherwise in all materials of promotion.

B. That the Cooperative Program relationship shall be emphasized throughout the campaign as the primary source of sustentation for all our work, including the participating institutions. That materials from the Campaign Office, as well as from all participating institutions, shall constantly keep this truth before the minds of readers and hearers, using, in so far as possible, the Cooperative Program emblem on periodicals and materials.

C. Inasmuch as the participants in the Christian Education Capital Funds Campaign also share in the Cooperative Program receipts each year, it is agreed that the current budget of the Kentucky Baptist Convention shall be guaranteed by the prayer and promotion of all leadership involved, and, if a deficit occasioned by the Campaign occurs, that it be paid from the undesignated receipts of the Campaign prior to distribution. This will assure maximum support from all Kentucky Baptists and guarantee continued support for world missions

through the Cooperative Program, during the Campaign period.

D. Furthermore, in effect, this establishes a new pattern for the "Cooperative Program" budgets in the years starting with the end of this Campaign: that there be at least two (2) phases of the Annual Convention Budgets: (a) Operation and when that is reached, (b) Capital Funds. It is requested that a long-range, but flexible, program of capital funds allocations be worked out for all institutions and agencies of the Kentucky Baptist Convention on the basis of their legitimate needs in line with the purposes of Christ as interpreted by this Convention.

Scottsville Baptist Church Establishes A Mission

The First Baptist Church of Scottsville, Kentucky, in regular business conference on October 10 voted to establish a mission in South Scottsville, purchasing an existing church building at a

cost of \$3,500. The church plans to set in motion a full mission program—preaching services, Sunday school, Training Union, and Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

The South Scottsville area is composed of several hundred under-privileged families who have never been enlisted by any Missionary Baptist church.

Dr. Manual A. Cooper, who several years ago retired from the pastorate of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church of Louisville, is now interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Scottsville until a new pastor can be secured. Dr. Cooper is much at home in Scottsville, for he had been pastor there from June 1919 until September 1923. Years later he was back in Scottsville supplying for them while Norris G. Hite, their pastor at that time, was in South America attending the Baptist World Alliance in Rio de Janeiro. Hite has now gone to be pastor of the Harlan Baptist Church, Harlan, Ky.

Foreign Mission Board Reports to The People

Ione Gray, Director of Press Relations, Richmond, Va.

FMB Adopts \$20,000,000 Budget; Raises Overseas Staff to 1,617

In annual full meeting in Richmond, Va., October 9-10, the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention:

1. Adopted a budget of \$20,427,090.96 for 1963, which includes \$14,427,907.96 for operating purposes and \$6,000,000 for capital purposes.

2. Appointed 23 new missionaries and employed two missionary associates, bringing the total overseas staff to 1,607 missionaries and 10 missionary associates.

3. Elected Dr. Homer G. Lindsay, of Jacksonville, Fla., president, to succeed Dr. L. Howard Jenkins, of Richmond, who had held the post for 30 years. Dr. Lindsay is pastor of First Baptist Church, Jacksonville.

4. Voted to co-operate in arranging special evangelistic services for the English-language Baptist churches in Germany and France during the summer of 1963 (this action came at the request of the Association of Baptists in Continental Europe, an English-language organization) and extended to Baptists of Japan assurance of continued interest and prayers for their nation-wide evangelistic crusade planned for March 26 - May 6, 1963, as a part of the Japan Baptist New Life Movement.

5. Determined to give special attention to the need for new missionaries for general evangelism (particularly in Korea, Taiwan, and Malaya, fields for which there have been no recruits for this type of work in about two years), the need for additional persons to teach in theological seminaries of the Orient, and the continuing urgent need for nurses (the Board has requests for 20 qualified to go into mission hospitals to serve in administrative and supervisory responsibilities).

6. Called for prayer that the medical teaching being done by Dr. and Mrs. Jasper L. McPhail in India may lead to an opening for regular Southern Baptist work there (they are now in the country on a special arrangement in relation to an already existing work).

Capital Funds in Budget
In his report, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, explained the 1963 budget, the largest ever adopted by the Foreign Mission Board. "Advance in foreign missions requires an annual increase of more than a million dollars," he said. The operating budget adopted for 1963 is \$1,156,978.45 more than the operating budget for 1962.

"For the first time in the Board's history, the budget for 1963 includes an estimate of the amount which will be received during the year for capital

expenditures," Dr. Cauthen explained. "Money for capital needs comes from the capital needs section of the Cooperative Program and from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Specific items in the estimated capital budget will be approved by the Foreign Mission Board as funds become available." Capital funds are spent for land, buildings, equipment, transportation facilities, and other properties.

Dr. Cauthen explained that in estimating the capital income for 1963 the Board made a careful study of the income for this purpose over the past five years. "Capital expenditures for 1962 are expected to total \$5,175,000," he said. "It should be borne in mind that the figure of \$6,000,000 for 1963 represents only a partial response to the needs which have been presented from the mission fields. If more than \$6,000,000 is made possible through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering it will be possible to meet more of these needs."

New Missionaries

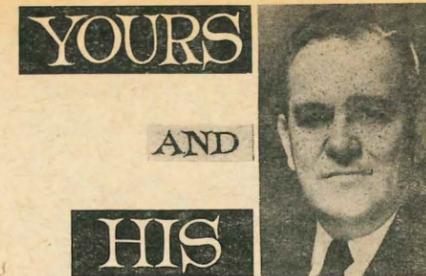
New missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are Robert W. Fields and Edwina Wehrmeyer Fields, both of Kentucky, appointed for Israel; John P. Griggs, Texas, and Florence Sanders Griggs, Kentucky, for Central Africa; James E. Hester and Eugene Tackett Hester, both of Texas, for Italy; Robert A. Holifield and Flora Cole Holifield, both of Mississippi, for Italy; Donald R. Kammerdiener, Oklahoma, and Meredith Ruch Kammerdiener, Missouri, for Colombia.

Also, Beverly Lutz, Tennessee, appointed for Paraguay; John I. Nance and Mary Moore Nance, both of Oklahoma, for Indonesia; William R. O'Brien and Dellanna West O'Brien, both of Texas, for Indonesia; A. James Powell and Harriett Stones Powell, both of Florida, for Lebanon; Harold L. Price, Texas, and Victoria Hardegree Price, Georgia, for Japan; Peter J. Tcherneshoff, Florida, and Rheta Thrasher Tcherneshoff, Alabama, for South Brazil; and James L. Watters and Darleene Rybun Watters, both of Oklahoma, for Japan.

The new missionary associates are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laird, natives of Mississippi, who will serve a four-year term in the Philippines, supervising a dormitory for missionaries' children.

Texan Enters Evangelistic Field

Leland Allen, 4016 Wayside, Fort Worth 10, Texas, has announced that he is going into full-time evangelistic work. He a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and has preached for four and one-half years at the Tarrant County Jail, Fort Worth. Allen is a 37-year-old native Texan.



7,000 Young Baptists

Wouldn't you like to be among 7,000 Kentucky Baptist Intermediates and young people—maybe some Juniors, too—at the "Youth Night" of our Annual Kentucky Baptist Convention at Owensboro, Thursday, November 15, in the Sports Center? I would! I will! Will you?

Yes, something new has been added to our "General Association," now called the Kentucky Baptist Convention. You will come, of course, for the whole 3-day meeting, but arrange for your youth to get there on the last night! The regular sessions are to be held in the Third Baptist Church, Owensboro, with T. L. McSwain as host pastor.

There will be warm-up meetings, too, earlier. The Religious Education Association will meet at 7:30 P.M., Monday; the Kentucky Baptist Music Directors' Association will meet at 4:00 P.M., Monday; the Associational Officers (Moderators, clerks, missionaries, etc.) will meet at 3:30 P.M., Monday; the Executive Board of the Convention will meet at 5:00 P.M., Monday (First Baptist Church). But the "Big Convention" will open at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, November 13. Stay through Thursday night. Need a motel? Write Chamber of Commerce. Need room in a home? Write Pastor T. L. McSwain, Third Baptist Church.

Now, those youth! Arrange for them—bus, trucks, cars, buggies! Get them there! If their Youth Choir will sing, write Eugene F. Quinn in my office. This will be the biggest, best service for Baptist Youth in our history. Don't let young people miss it. They won't like it if you do, and they find out later what a wonderful meeting it was—and specially for them!

Youth night speakers—Miss Kentucky of 1962; Gregory Walcott (CBS-TV); Don Brandeis, evangelist; Tom Corts of Georgetown, and Doak S. Campbell. Meet the seven presidents of our Baptist schools! Hear 1,000 voices in Youth Combined Choirs! And more—I'll put in my nickel's worth! Get them ready, now!

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Kentucky Baptist School Directory

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Clear Creek Baptist School

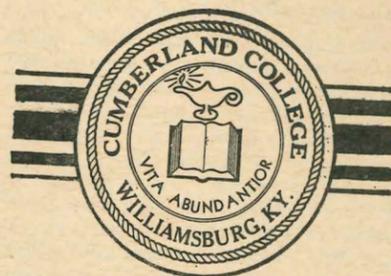
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J. M. BOSWELL
President

Why Baptist Colleges?

By Mark Lowry, Dean, Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The world's great schools have been, and still are, private schools. The really great schools of Europe and America today are private schools. The great men of modern times have been trained mainly in them. Among these private schools Baptist schools have done their part heroically. The great scientists and statesmen of the day come largely from private schools. Baptist schools have their share of top-flight scientists. Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi, is the first in the nation. Georgetown in Kentucky is fourth.

In the pagan world of ancient times the schools were centered around the great teachers, who instructed their students, or pupils, in their own manner. The great philosophers of Greece and Rome were often teachers of ethics and religion, as well as of science and literature. Few people could read and write. Schools, therefore, were usually small.

The most wide-spread type of school in the ancient world was the Jewish synagogue. The synagogue was to be found in every place where there was a concentration of Jews. There was a tradition that even ten Jewish families must support a synagogue. This custom evidently arose during the Exile and grew in centuries after the Exile.

The Jewish synagogue was the center of the Jewish community. On the Sabbath, and often on Tuesday and Thursday, the rabbi conducted religious services. His main duty, however, was to teach school five days a week. He taught the Hebrew language and the Old Testament, it is true; but he taught many other things also. Almost any needed subject received consideration.

To the Jewish synagogue came many people who were not Jews, for they had the privilege of attending the synagogue and its school free of charge. We may say, then, that the Jewish synagogue was the first free school in the world, supported, not by taxation, but by the contributions of the Jewish community.

Since anyone might attend the synagogue school taught by the rabbi, many Gentiles became educated by the church school—the synagogue. In fact, it has been truly said that the Jew, through his synagogue, taught the world to pray and to look forward to greater things. (All other religions and philosophies of ancient times looked backward.) The God-fearers (those who feared God) in the writings of Luke were Gentiles who worshipped with the Jews, but who did not care to become Jews. They learned about the Messiah and often had a better conception of what the Messiah would be than the Jews themselves had. It is thus that the Jewish synagogue, with its school, prepared the way for the coming of the Messiah. Indeed, if

it had not been for the synagogue, and its school, Judaism would doubtless have been forgotten before the time of Christ.

If a free and independent church school in ancient times played such a large part in the destiny of the human race, why should not the church schools of today play a major role in the destiny of future generations? If a school which looked forward to the coming of a Messiah had so much to do with the preparation for the coming of the Messiah, why should not Christian schools prepare the way for Him to come again?

Actually, tax-supported schools, even though they are great and we are proud of them, constitute an innovation in the world. How many old people today there are who can remember the private schools for children in our country before there were any public schools! I would say that the tax-supported college is still more or less in an experimental stage. It is in politics, often under the influence of non-Christians. It is handicapped in many other ways. It must cater to the popular whims of the day. It cannot perform the task of the church school. It can train people in academic and in other fields, but it cannot train the church leaders desperately needed in all our churches. The state college cannot train ministers and missionaries. It cannot meet the challenge of the times in moral and spiritual things. It cannot develop the kind of dynamic Christian personality that is indispensable in the modern world. The churches, unaided, cannot meet the stupendous challenge of the century. People in all walks of life are better educated than they used to be. They will be better educated still. If the church people cannot face the world better trained in the things of the Kingdom than the people of the world are trained in their areas, we are going to be sunk!

Our churches, with thirty minutes per week of sometimes very poor teaching in the Sunday School, cannot in any wise meet the challenge of the time. Not only our churches, but also our Baptist schools, must do their utmost to carry the cross of Christianity in a pastel-decorated world. Let one look about him. See our country surrendering to Catholicism. Behold the many trends toward Communism! We say that nothing but deepened spirituality and devoted indoctrination can stem the tide. Unless we give renewed devotion to our Baptist schools, we are going to be like old King Canute who tried to stop the tide by his command! He got wet and had to move his throne. We are going to be in a bad way unless we assume the burden heroically and sacrificially.

Someone may ask, "Well, what are our Baptist schools doing that state

school do not do?" I shall tell one story from an assortment of many that I know by experience. When I went to Mississippi College at Clinton, Mississippi, in 1920, I met Artis Miley. Artis came up to our school from Smith County, Mississippi, where there were no good roads, no electric lights, no telephones, no daily newspapers. The schools were very poor. Soon, however, Artis Miley had the reputation of being the best student in school—better than many who had come from standard high schools with all possible advantages. After four years, he finished at the top of his class. Today he is a man of Harvard fame and one of the world's greatest scientists. He has been in *Who's Who in America* for many years.

A short time before we graduated, Artis said to me one day, "Mark, nobody will ever know what Mississippi College has done for me. When I came here, I knew almost nothing about a church. I was not a Christian. Now I am a Christian, knowing that Christianity is the main thing in the world. I mean to be a good churchman from now on. Now I am finishing Mississippi College with a new lease on life. I owe it to the school and to the Christian people who have helped me here."

No state school can possibly do such things for people. I can tell many such true stories of people who have become great through church schools.

The Jewish synagogue school in ancient times assured the continuance of Judaism. In the Dark Ages the synagogue persisted with its school. Even today the Jewish synagogue has its young adherents attend classes at the synagogue school several hours a day after they have finished their work in the secular school. Some say that Judaism is an enigma because of its persistence. No, it is no enigma. It has maintained its place in the world because of its school and its faithfulness to the teachings handed down by the fathers in the past.

If Judaism, with its limitations, has been caused to persist by its faithfulness to thorough and systematic education, we may learn the great lesson that if we are to persist as Baptists with our mission in the world, we must give attention to thorough education in our Baptist schools. The task will be a sacrificial one, but sacrifice is better than darkness and slavery. Paul said, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth." The word *study*, rightly translated, means *give diligence*. Unless we give diligence to our teaching and learning, pale and thin doctrine will result. It will not be long until we shall be like many others in the world who have no real message for the world. All our Baptist colleges are trying earnestly to do the work of the Master. Let us support them with our very souls!

Religious News In Review

Baptists in Kentucky

►A November 5-11 revival at the Farmdale Baptist Church Louisville, will feature **Harper Shannon**, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dothan, Alabama, as evangelist. **Jay Brown** is the Farmdale pastor.

►Approximately 700 students from the **Southern Baptist Theological Seminary** are engaged in some type of field work in Louisville and the six-state surrounding area. Of these 700, some 310 serve as pastors, associate pastors or supply pastors.

►**Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Garrett** are resuming missionary work in Central Africa after a furlough. Mr. Garrett is a native of Union City, Tennessee; Mrs. Garrett, the former **Mary-Ellen Wooten** of Bellevue, Kentucky. Their address will be box 252, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, Central Africa.

►**T. L. McSwain**, pastor of the third Baptist Church, Owensboro, and **Jim Jones**, music minister, First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, will be the evangelist team for the October 29-November 4, revival at the First Baptist Church, Morganfield. Earl Hohman is the Morganfield pastor.

►Cumberland College President **James M. Boswell** has announced that Cumberland will be the fall sponsor of the **Kentucky Art Education Association**. The two-day conclave will be held at Cumberland Falls State Park on November 16 and 17.

►**The Second Baptist Church, Marion**, will have **M. M. Hampton**, Hazel, Kentucky, and **Pickens Clark** of Marion as the evangelistic team for an October 29-November 7 revival. **Roy Lamberth** serves as pastor of Marion's Second Baptist Church.

Baptists Elsewhere

►**Earle L. Bradley**, 60, promotional leader for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, died October 5 after suffering his second heart attack in five weeks.

►**Henry J. Stokes, Jr.**, has resigned his 11-year pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Macon, Ga. Stokes reports that his preaching concerning segregation and other issues has led to a rift between the pastor and the congregation.

►**William A. Powell** of Chicago has been employed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for a survey and special studies position in its missions division. Powell has been superintendent of city missions for the Chicago Association for the past three years, and was a pastor in Chicago for two years prior to this.

►Nearly 2,250 decisions for Christ were made in a three county crusade in Spartanburg, South Carolina, directed

by **C. E. Autrey**, head of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board Division of Evangelism. Attendance each night for a two weeks period averaged about 3,000.

►Two national Baptist leaders will be presented honorary doctoral degrees by **William Jewell College**, Liberty, Mo., on the occasion of the inauguration of **Dr. H. Guy Moore** as the tenth president of William Jewell. A Doctor of Divinity degree will be given to **Dr. Benjamin P. Browne**, president of the American Baptist Convention, and a Doctor of Letters degree will be given to **Herschel H. Hobbs**, president of the Southern Baptist Convention. The inaugural ceremonies will be held on November 8.

►**The Southern Baptist Education Commission** reports that a grand total of 13,628 young people are taking religious training in Southern Baptist colleges and seminaries. The figures indicate that there are 8,101 ministerial students, 2,019 missions volunteers, 2,254 volunteers for religious education and 1,254 who have declared their intention to become ministers of music. These figures mean that 21% of all students enrolled in Baptist Schools are dedicated to some type of religious service.

►**Newman R. McLarry**, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fort Smith, Arkansas, has been named as an associate in the evangelism division of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

►**Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary** has accepted a bid for a new dormitory and has announced the employment of a new professor. The new men's dormitory will cost \$403,000. The new professor is **Everett V. Reneer**, who is a native of Kentucky and will teach psychology of religion and pastoral care at Midwestern.

►**W. Fred Kendall**, Nashville, executive secretary, Tennessee Baptist Convention, will be honored by William Jewell College with "citation for achievement". Kendall was formerly a Kentucky pastor, and is an alumnus of the college at Liberty, Missouri.

►**A. Hope Owen** has presented his resignation as president of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas. His retirement will be effective July 1, 1963.

Robert E. Pettigrew Dies In Mississippi

Robert E. Pettigrew, 93, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, died September 4 in Challybeate, Miss.,



Robert E. Pettigrew

where he made his home. A native of Madison County, Tennessee, Mr. Pettigrew received the bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern Baptist University (now Union University), Jackson, Tenn., and the bachelor of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Before going overseas he was principal of a high school and pastor of several churches in Tennessee.

Following appointment by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in 1904, Mr. Pettigrew did evangelistic work in the Brazilian state of Bahia, Alagoas, Parana, and Rio Grande do Sul. He retired in 1934.

He is survived by several children. His wife, the former Bertha Mills, died in 1931.

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



Stewardship



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Month

Another Cooperative Program Testimony

"Mission work in Hong Kong is concentrated as is the need. There probably are more refugees per square mile than in any other place in the world. Most tourists never see the tremendous need and poverty. One might suppose that everyone is prosperous in Hong Kong where an estimated \$1,000,000 per week is spent on construction work. On the contrary, people actually die for lack of life's necessities. The rich get richer, the poor get poorer. A hundred refugees find employment, and a thousand come from China to swell the ranks of the unemployed. This seems to present an insolvable problem, and yet it is an unparalleled opportunity and challenge for the Christian. We are striving to meet the challenge. Our work is totally dependent on your prayers and regular support of the Cooperative Program."

June and Hobson Sinclair,
Kentucky missionaries
to Hong Kong

Sunday School

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

By Roy E. Boatwright

It is suggested that the Sunday schools of our churches work in close co-operation with the W.M.U. in promotion of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering this year.

This is World Mission Year and all

organizations of our churches should place emphasis upon world missions.

Publicity for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is being given through *The Sunday School Builder*, particularly in the form of a special program in December for Intermediates, Young People, and Adults. We feel that the Sunday school workers should give full support to this phase of our work.

This year the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering should be a churchwide event. The W.M.U. will continue to print and distribute the envelopes and small posters for the Week of Prayer.

WORLD MISSION YEAR MATERIALS

Materials for World Mission Year have been sent from the Foreign Mission Board to your state office at Middletown. These items include the World Missions Year pamphlet, a commitment card, posters for general distribution and World Missions Year stamps. These may be ordered by addressing your request to: The Tract Room, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

Woman's Missionary Union

Enlist Now!

By Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

November has been designated as a good time to hold Enlistment Week for the W.M.U. in your church. Have you made your plans! The new Enlistment Week pamphlet was sent to all pastors and W.M.U. Presidents last spring. Additional copies may be purchased from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham for 10 cents. This is a special emphasis for the Seventy-fifth Anniversary, but it is being launched during this year as a continuing part of our work.

The challenge for enlistment is tremendous, both in the W.M.S. and in each of the youth organizations. Plan NOW to DO something about it. Major on people! Go where they are! Bring them to your meetings! It is not easy, but so needed and so rewarding! We are not concerned about statistics but so concerned about people. As we begin our new year of work let us make every possible effort to strengthen our work from the largest organization to the very smallest in every section of our great state. This will take better planning, better programming, much prayer and much hard work. Try the new 1962-63

plans of Woman's Missionary Union. You will be glad you did! "Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed" (II Tim. 2:15).

WHAT'S NEW FOR 1962-63

1. The size of the 1962-63 Year Book—larger!
2. The 75th Anniversary Goals
3. The Watchword and Hymn
4. The G.A. 50th Anniversary Goals
5. W.M.U. magazines in the budget
6. Special emphases for each organization
7. Themes and dates for Weeks of Prayer
8. W.M.U. Enlistment Week
9. Foreign Mission Books
10. Home Mission Books
11. Required Reading for Refresher Courses
12. Program Topics for the year
13. W.M.S. Study in Circle or Second meeting
14. Associational Anniversary Goals
15. 75th Anniversary and 50th Anniversary Materials
16. Glorieta and Ridgecrest dates
17. Dividing organizations during the year
18. World Missions Week
19. Books for World Missions Week
20. New terminology in Sunbeam Band
21. New priced materials

For information on all new plans see the beautiful new 1962-63 W.M.U. Year Book.

Church Music

Four Choirs to Sing At Evansville Clinic, November 18-19

By Eugene F. Quinn

Four choral groups will contribute special music at the Evansville Clinic November 18-19. From local churches will come the Junior Choir of the First Baptist Church of Madisonville and the Church Choir of the Third Baptist Church of Owensboro.

The specially organized Workshop Choir under the direction of R. Paul Green is the third group.

A newly constituted Men's Chorus comprising Kentucky Baptist Ministers of Music will be the fourth singing group. This group, directed by State Secretary Eugene F. Quinn, will make

its debut at the opening session of the Kentucky Baptist Convention at Owensboro on November 13. The following week they will sing at the Evansville Clinic.

Calvary Baptist Church of Evansville is the host church for all sessions.

Training Union

Training Union Resource Units

By James Whaley

The Training Union resource unit is a new and different approach to work with Intermediates, Young People, and Adults. The characteristics of each age group have been taken into consideration by those who have prepared the various units.

While the Training Union quarterlies are so organized as to provide an opportunity for creative work in planning, a resource unit requires initiative on the part of leader and members. Therefore, resource units should be used by those unions whose members are willing and desirous of doing extra, creative work in order to have a deeper study experience.

These units are listed by title (*Intermediates Learning to Witness . . . Young People Learning to Witness . . . Adults Learning to Witness*) on the regular order form beginning with the January-February-March quarter.

How Shall A Member Mark "Studied Lesson" with the Resource Unit?

Intermediate union members can read the Scripture passages, tracts, or books as given from the "Advance Study Assignments."

Members of a Young People's Union can read each Sunday's material in the quarterly as background preparation for taking part in the resource unit discussions. The quarterly provides additional resource material for those making special preparation and basic resource material for those without specific assignments for a given session.

Adult union members can read a related book during the study and engage in the suggested plan for memorizing related Scripture references.

How Shall A Member Count "On Program?"

To count this point, a member must take part in the discussions and other activities as requested. It's the responsibility of the discussion leader to see that each member has a chance to participate. This leader is encouraged to select the learning goals most suitable to the members of his group and to use the activities, content materials, and visual aids most fitting for these goals. Because a resource unit provides multiple choices in planning a study, it is

easier to adapt the study to the interests and needs of a particular group.

Who In A Union Should Have a Copy of A Training Union Resource Unit?

Only those responsible for planning the study . . .

- In an Intermediate union—the leader, the sponsor, and two group captains.
- In a Young People's union—the counselor and two or three group captains.
- In an Adult union—the president and the group captains.

Brotherhood

What is the Oldest Organized Brotherhood?

L. E. Coleman, Sr., associate secretary of Brotherhood Commission, S.B.C., and formerly state Brotherhood secretary for Kentucky Baptists, has made a request of all state Brotherhood Departments wanting to know what is the "Oldest Organized Brotherhood on Record."



F. R. Sawyer

Mr. Coleman explains that occasionally the Commission gets an inquiry as to where the first Baptist Brotherhood was organized and when. He further states that a small amount of research and inquiry on their part has made this an interesting question. He goes on to say that the first Brotherhood on record that they have learned about was organized in the First Baptist Church, Gatesville, Texas, November 28, 1909, and that the pastor at that time was R. E. Bell, who is still living and resides at Decatur, Texas.

Mr. Coleman states, "I would like to write an article on this subject and need your help. Please send me a brief story about the oldest Brotherhood on record in Kentucky that you may know or learn about and let me include it in an article that I am preparing. It will be of interest to our Baptist constituency to read about the first Brotherhood organized in any church in each State."

I believe that we can find some Brotherhoods here in Kentucky that have been in existence for a mighty long time. I don't know whether we can go back further than 1909 or not, but . . . if there was a Brotherhood organized in your church around the time of the turn of the century, you can send the information to the Brotherhood Department at the Kentucky Baptist Building in Middletown, or you can send it to Mr. L. E. Coleman, Sr., 1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

New Awards Service Begun At BSSB

NASHVILLE—The Baptist Sunday School Board will provide a new service to Southern Baptist churches and individuals who want information about Church Study Course awards. A charge of 10 cents for each individual record will be made to churches for this service, and the charge of 25 cents for each individual who requests a record, according to Dr. W. O. Thomason, assistant to the Board's Education Division director.

Requests by churches should be made on postal cards, on which the name and address of the church should be printed plainly; individual requests should include name of individual, name and address of his church, and payment for the service, Dr. Thomason said.

Replies should not be expected until after November 15, although the service is effective November 1. Address requests to:

Church Study Course Awards Office, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee.

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Host Pastor Welcomes Kentucky Baptists to 3rd Church and Owensboro

By T. L. McSwain, Pastor

As host pastor for the 125th annual session of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, I take great delight in wel-



T. L. McSwain

coming Kentucky Baptists to Third Baptist Church and to Owensboro, the "Opportunity Center of the U.S.A." Third Baptist Church is doing all it can to have everything in readiness for your coming and we want to make everyone comfortable and enjoy one of the best sessions ever.

Owensboro, Kentucky's fourth largest city, has a population approaching 50,000 and is a bustling river, manufacturing and residential center for Western Kentucky. We are now equipped with many nice motels and restaurants to accommodate you. Owensboro is known, too, as a city of churches. Included among more than 50 churches of all denominations are 17 of our Baptist churches. Third Baptist Church was organized in 1896 and now has a membership of over 2,300. In the 1960-61 church year, Third Church led the churches of our state in gifts to missions, and this past year was second in total money given through the Cooperative Program.

There are still rooms available for those who have not made reservations. For a motel reservation, please send a \$5.00 deposit to Mr. Byron Wharton, executive vice president of the Owensboro-Daviess County Chamber of Commerce. For those desiring free rooms, please write Mrs. H. M. Watters, care of Third Baptist Church.

We look forward to seeing you in Owensboro November 12-15, and if there is anything we can do in advance to make your visit more enjoyable, please let us know.

Clear Creek Student Ordained

Lonnie Morrison, a recent graduate of Clear Creek Baptist School, was ordained to the gospel ministry by the First Baptist Church, Pineville, September 23, 1962. Some 21 pastors and deacons from churches in Bell County Association, formed the council. Pastor Charles Jones was moderator and interrogator, Ike Wilson, clerk, and Pat Robbins, Hosman, gave the invocation. The ordination sermon was preached by President D. M. Aldridge; Herman Moore, pastor of Turkey Creek, gave the charge to the church and candidate; Archie Walters offered the ordaining prayer; and L. G. Swafford presented the Bible. Morrison

came to Kentucky from the Chapel Memorial Church, Oklahoma City. While a student at Clear Creek he was pastor of Coldiron Mission, sponsored by Pineville's First Church. He has now gone to be pastor of the Dungannon, River-view and Rivermont Churches in Clinch Valley Association.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE, OCTOBER 14, 1962

	S.S.	Add.	T.U.
Louisville, Walnut Street	1311	8	316
Missions (2)	276	1	174
Louisville, 9th & O	1200	3	482
Hopkinsville, Second	1019	3	221
Covington, Calvary	1019		
Madisonville, First	1016	1	273
Mission	33		
Mayfield, First	970		290
Mission	125		
Owensboro, Third	951		303
Mission	57		35
Louisville, Crescent Hill	937	9	213
Missions (2)	133		47
Bowling Green, First	915	2	230
Mission	98		
Louisville, Carlisle Ave.	885	3	307
Missions (2)	101		
Owensboro, First	887	2	202
Mission	57		35
Louisville, Crescent Hill	937	9	213
Missions (2)	133		47
Bowling Green, First	915	2	230
Mission	98		
Louisville, Carlisle Ave.	885	3	307
Missions (2)	101		
Owensboro, First	887	2	202
Elizabethtown, Severns Valley	840		274
Lexington, Calvary	833	7	232
Mission	69		
Lexington, Grace	826	15	167
Murray, First	808	4	132
Mission	31		
Somerset, First	765		213
Mission	213		51
Lexington, Immanuel	743		217
Newport, First	708	1	156
Louisville, Beechmont	681		185
Missions (2)	257		126
Louisville, Buechel Park	670	1	235
Mission	93		
Louisville, Bethlehem	651	6	223
Paducah, Immanuel	651	4	184
Louisville, Beechland	640		162
Erlanger	640	5	188
Campbellsville	640		239
Missions (2)	80		72
Louisville, St. Matthews	622	2	169
Mission	93	4	40
Louisville, Rockford Lane	621	1	181
Lexington, Rosemont	618		208
Georgetown	600		177
Louisville, Valley Station	599	3	138
Florence	596		175
Ashland, First	583	1	124
Missions (2)	173		63
Shelbyville, First	579	1	116
Lexington, Porter Memorial	556		160
Owensboro, Hall Street	540		
Paducah, First	533	24	186
Winchester, Central	528	2	159
Lexington, Central	524	2	111
Central City, First	515		227
Corbin, Central	505	3	95
London, First	500		124
Franklin, First	500		167
Mission	69		38
Louisville, Southside	489	12	83
Louisville, Hazelwood	489	2	90
Nicholasville	481		121
Louisville, Bethany	475	1	116
Mission	59		
Middlesboro, First	473		108
Louisville, Farmdale	476		153
Danville, Gethsemane	470		213
Walton, First	461	1	251
Ludlow, First	462	1	94
Henderson, Immanuel	456		125
Mission	63		
Hodgenville, First	452	1	185
Richmond, First	439	1	112
Owensboro, Eaton Memorial	438	3	183
Lexington, Trinity	431		154
Lawrenceburg, First	429		44
Mission	93	2	51
Louisville, Highview	419		139
Greenville, First	425		150
Mt. Washington, First	423	16	128
Mission	102		62

Hazard, First	416	4	99
Missions (2)	74		
Covington, South Side	414	1	61
Versailles	412		116
Russellville, First	412		96
Mission	39		
Bowling Green, Glendale	409	19	204
Mission	58	2	41
Louisville, Chapel Park	407	3	161
Lebanon, First	405		106
Louisville, Ralph Ave.	405	7	159
Ashland, Pollard	390		148
Mission	58		
LaGrange, DeHaven Memorial	381	1	108
Frankfort, Thorn Hill	368		124
Horseshoe Cave	366		
Louisville, Immanuel	363		87
Louisville, Clifton	354		139
Mission	79		42
Radcliff, Stithon	354	43	114
Louisville, Ridgewood	352	8	174
Owensboro	346		172
Louisville, Fern Creek	339	2	730
Barbourville, First	239		138
Missions (3)	134		
Louisville, West Broadway	322		99
Taylorsville, King's	320	4	228
Falmouth	320		25
Mission	36		
Louisville, Gethsemane	319	14	160
Middletown, First	317	4	144
Shepherdsville, Little Flock	316		91
Frankfort, Crestwood	311		93
Mission	91		
Glendale, Gilead	308		200
Hawesville	308	1	94
Cold Spring, First	301	3	125
Stanford	297	1	126
Mission	40		
Henderson, Hyland	292	7	112
Louisville, Valley View	288		104
Frankfort, Memorial	285		101
Hopkinsville, Edgewood	266	2	121
Harrodsburg, Bruner's Chapel	250		101
Louisville, East Audubon	244		57
Independence, Hickory Grove	242	19	115
Lexington, North View	242	1	99
Taylorsville, First	239		85
Shelbyville, Highland	236		91
Owensboro, Yellow Creek	225		79
Owensboro, Seven Hills	223		58
Marion	220		79
Hazel	219		
Glasgow, Calvary	178	1	49
Middletown, Pleasant Grove	156		65
Ft. Thomas, Highland Hills	118		52
Mission	14		

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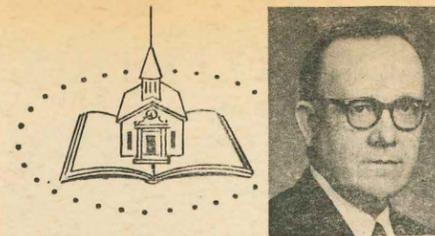
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

THE BIBLE

One's belief concerning the nature and authority of the Bible is basic to all other Christian beliefs. There must be some standard of authority in religion, even though the tendency of many in this age is to disregard any semblance of authority. For the religious beliefs of people there are three sources of authority—a church, human reason and the Bible. The writer rejoices to be among that great number which accepts the Bible as the source of authority in religious matters. We count it a privilege to accept it as our sole authority in all matters of Christian belief and practice.

That the Holy Spirit is the Author of the Bible accounts for the fact that it is unique and incomparable in its pronouncements, preservation, predictions, precepts and power. Woodrow Wilson said, "A man has deprived himself of the best there is in the world who has deprived himself of a knowledge of the scriptures." For one to neglect the reading and study of God's Word means that he will have a starved spirit, a dwarfed soul and a barren life. The Scriptures, which contain such marvelous treasures of wisdom and such perfect answers to life's problems, are as necessary to the health of the soul as food is to the welfare of the body.

II Timothy 3:14-17

Paul reminded his protege, Timothy, of his Christian heritage and urged him to be loyal to it. Paul thanked God that from Timothy's early childhood he had been taught the Word of God by his godly grandmother and mother, under the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit, the interpreter of the Scriptures. How fortunate is any child who receives that sort of instruction in his home! The value of such training cannot be overestimated. Moreover, in order to supplement their teaching, Lois and Eunice made it possible for Timothy to receive instruction from Paul also. The Scriptures which Timothy learned from these three sources were able to make him "wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." After exercising a saving faith in Christ, Timothy continued to study the Scriptures and to obey their teachings, which facts accounted for his becoming such a useful and effective servant of Christ.

For November 4, 1962

Paul exhorted Timothy to abide in the things which he had been taught so faithfully by his unselfish and trustworthy teachers, regardless of how strong the temptation might be to do otherwise. Likewise, in these days of apostasy, and rebellion against the authority of God, those of us who are God's children must diligently study the Scriptures and make a personal application of their teachings to our lives. In the Bible God challenges Christians to consistency in living, continuance in laboring and constancy in loving. It is only through a study of the God-breathed or inspired Scriptures and an application of their teachings to our lives that we can grow and mature as Christians and be thoroughly prepared for every good work. As we are guided by the Scriptures our lives will be well-pleasing to God.

All scripture is God-breathed and inerrant. Therefore, it is instructive unto salvation, is profitable for teaching and learning, for revealing errors, for correction and for instruction in right relationship with God and man, so that the life and work of the Christian will conform to the will of God. All of these ministries of the Word of God are to the end that the Christian may be thoroughly equipped for a life of service to God. The Bible tells us what God requires and how we can do what He wants done. The Bible is wonderful in the truth it contains, the triumphs it reveals and the trust it invites. It not only meets our deepest needs, but it is also sufficient as a rule of faith and practice for any and all of us. It will most assuredly keep you from drifting from your moorings in these days of confusion.

II Peter 1:16-21

Peter declared that when he and the other Apostles had referred to the return of Christ, the world's greatest coming event, they had not followed any fables which had been framed with fraudulent purposes by the religious imposters of their day. While dealing with the tremendously important fact of the second coming of the Lord Jesus, Peter asserted that he and his companions had witnessed the majesty of Christ and had listened to the testimony of the Father with reference to the Son on the Mount of Transfiguration. That impressive and remarkable sight never faded from his memory. Anxious to strengthen the faith

of his readers, some of whom were being subjected to false teachers who were challenging the authority of the Scriptures, he made reference to the transfiguration of his Lord.

Inherent in the heart of man is a desire to know something about the future. God, the Omniscient One, has given us the Bible, which contains many startling predictions about future events. The prophets did not originate the prophecies which they penned, but they did record the revelations which God disclosed to them as they were borne along by the Holy Spirit. We know that many scores of these prophecies have already been fulfilled, and this is convincing proof that all of them are absolutely reliable.

We are admonished to take heed unto prophecy "as unto a light that shineth in a dark place." Just as a light is important in a dark place, even so is the prophetic message of the Scriptures invaluable to Christians. However, it is a mistake to conclude that a prophecy has to do with the foretelling of some future event only. While it often has this connotation, it really involves a declaration of the will of God, but it is not limited to the future.

If the children of God will approach the study of the great prophetic Scriptures with an open mind and a prayerful spirit, many of these passages will become understandable. If God had not meant for us to understand these great truths, He would not have had them recorded in the Bible. His prophetic Word will enlighten those who study it prayerfully. It will also enable them to live much better Christian lives, to have a greater zeal for the salvation of the lost and to render a more faithful and loving service for the Lord. All Scripture must be interpreted by the Holy Spirit, Who is its Author.

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Dr. Paul Clark Dies

Dr. Paul B. Clark, beloved Baptist preacher and educator in northern Kentucky, died in Booth Hospital, Covington, on September 8. Memorial services for him were held at Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Covington, on September 12.

Dr. Clark was a native of Covington and received his undergraduate degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1919. He continued his education, receiving degrees from the University of Chicago, Union Theological Seminary in New York, and the University of Louisville.

During his ministry, Dr. Clark held pastorates in Ohio, Kentucky and New Jersey. He also taught English at Simon Kenton High School, Independence, and Dixie Heights High School, Covington. He was pastor emeritus of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen B. Clark, and one son, Paul, South Fort Mitchell. A brother, Claude, Pensacola, Florida, and two grandchildren survive him.

Sign Language to be Taught at Georgetown

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 8. A special course in teaching sign language will be offered by Georgetown College under the sponsorship of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, according to A. B. Colvin, Middletown, missions superintendent.

The evening class is designed to train persons to interpret for the deaf and to acquaint the future teacher, minister, and social worker in methods for helping the deaf.

Teacher of the class will be William Gobel, who has had sign language training at California Baptist College, Riverside, California. He has taught at that school and in several church groups.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-8:00 p.m. starting October 16. A \$5.00 fee will cover the cost of two textbooks and all materials. An intermediate class will be taught second semester.

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Report on Order of Business

KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION

Third Baptist Church (Sports Center for Youth Night), Owensboro

November 13-15, 1962

THEME: "Sharing Christ with the Whole World"

Tuesday Morning, November 13

11:00	Call to Order	President Verlin C. Kruschwitz, Elizabethtown
11:01	Hymn	W. Voris Howard, Latonia, Covington
11:05	Welcome	T. L. McSwain, Host Pastor
11:10	Response	Charles F. Jones, First, Pineville
11:15	Scripture and Prayer	A. W. Walker, Carlisle Avenue, Louisville
11:20	Special Music	Chorus—Ministers of Music
11:25	Annual Sermon	Harold G. Sanders, Exec. Sec'y., Middletown

Tuesday Afternoon, November 13

1:30	Hymn	William Medlock, Severns Valley, Elizabethtown
1:35	Scripture	Othar O. Smith, First, Bowling Green
	Prayer	Kit Yeaste, Bardstown
1:40	Report on Order of Business	Eldred M. Taylor, First, Somerset
1:45	Announcement of Committees to Report this Year	
1:50	Special Music	William Medlock
1:55	Address	President Verlin C. Kruschwitz
2:15	Hymn	William Medlock
2:20	Recognition of new Pastors, Ministers of Education, Ministers of Music, and Visitors	Harold G. Sanders
2:25	Report of Executive Board	Harold G. Sanders
3:50	Woman's Missionary Union Report	Mrs. J. S. Woodward, State Pres., Lexington, and Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson, Exec. Sec'y., Middletown
4:10	Miscellaneous Business	

Tuesday Evening, November 13

6:30	Graded Choirs Presentation	Directed by Dewey Kyle, Third Church, Owensboro
7:00	Hymn Service	William B. Williams, First, Paducah
	Prayer	George S. Wilson, Jr., Attorney, Owensboro
7:15	Christian Education Campaign for Capital Funds	Ted C. Gilbert, Louisville
7:35	Address	
8:00	Report on P.O.A.U.	Samuel G. Shepard, Erlanger
8:05	Special Music	Third Baptist Church, Owensboro
8:15	Report on State Missions	Lucien E. Coleman, Jr., Ghent and A. B. Colvin, Middletown
8:30	Address	Eldred M. Taylor, First, Somerset

Wednesday Morning, November 14

9:00	Hymn Service	William F. Warder, Harrodsburg
9:10	Scripture	Sabin P. Landry, Seminary, Louisville
	Prayer	Bill Ray, First, Somerset
9:15	Report on Western Recorder	Editor C. R. Daley, Middletown
9:30	Report on Civic Righteousness and Public Morals	Darrell C. Richardson, Auburn
9:40	Report on Baptist Student Union	J. Chester Durham, Middletown
9:55	Miscellaneous Business	
10:10	Hymn	William F. Warder
10:15	Report on Church Organizations	Guy Gordon, Earlington
	Sunday School	Roy E. Boatwright, Middletown
	Training Union	James H. Whaley, Middletown
	Kentucky Baptist Assembly (Cedarmore)	Marvin M. Byrdwell, Bagdad
	Brotherhood	Forrest R. Sawyer, Middletown
	Church Music	Eugene F. Quinn, Middletown
11:25	Special Music	
11:30	Address	James L. Sullivan, Exec. Sec'y., S. S. Board, Nashville
12:15	All Seminary Luncheons	

Wednesday Afternoon, November 14

2:00	Hymn Service	Glenn O'Bryan, First, Somerset
2:05	Scripture	John R. Claypool, Crescent Hill, Louisville
	Prayer	W. R. Pettigrew, Walnut Street, Louisville
2:10	Report on Benevolences	W. L. Crumpler, Central, Maysville
	Hospital Commission	H. L. Dobbs, Louisville
	Board of Child Care	Sam Ed Bradley, Middletown
2:40	Report on Kentucky Baptist Foundation	Robert L. Mills, Georgetown
2:50	Report on Retirement Plans	Frank Rhodus, Irvine
	Address	L. Taylor Daniel, Annuity Board, Dallas
3:15	Election of Officers	
3:35	Miscellaneous Business	
3:45	Hymn or Special Music	Glenn O'Bryan
3:50	Report on Stewardship	Harold D. Tallant, First, Madisonville
3:55	Report on Cooperative Program	Elvin L. Clark, Greensburg
4:00	Address—"Southern Baptists Working Together"	John H. Williams, Executive Committee, Nashville

Wednesday Evening, November 14

6:30	Concert	
6:45	Hymn Service	Gus Kalos, First, Central City
6:50	Scripture	John Ivey, Associational Missionary, Flatwoods
	Prayer	A. Donald Anthony, Associational Missionary, Owensboro
6:55	Pageant—"As It Is In Heaven" (The Cooperative Program)	Third Baptist Church, Owensboro, Barbara Allen, Directing
7:20	Report on Public Affairs	Edwin F. Perry, Broadway, Louisville
	Address—"The Washington Scene"	W. Barry Garrett, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.
7:50	Report from East Pakistan	Missionary James F. McKinley, Jr., Louisville
8:00	Report on Home Missions	P. E. Taylor, Madison Ave., Covington
	Address	M. Wendell Belew, Home Mission Board, Atlanta
8:20	Report on Radio and TV—Film	Winn T. Barr, First, London
8:35	Hymn	Gus Kalos
8:40	Special Music—Choir	

8:45	Report on Foreign Missions	Tom Mix, Lancaster
	Address	Rogers Smith, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

Thursday Morning, November 15

9:00	Hymn Service	Norman Gardner, First, Henderson
9:10	Scripture	George M. Trout, Grace, Lexington
	Prayer	John C. Huffman, First, Mayfield
9:15	Report of Obituaries	Ernest N. Perry, First, Richmond
9:30	Report of Committee on Arrangements	Jesse A. Hatfield, Barbourville
9:35	Report on American Bible Society	Frank F. Norfleet, Immanuel, Paducah
9:50	Report of Committee on Committees	G. David McClure, Louisville
10:00	Report of Committee on Credentials	R. Truett Miller, First, Fulton
10:05	Miscellaneous Business	
10:15	Hymn	Norman Gardner
10:20	Report on Development Programs	A. B. Colvin, Middletown

Addresses:	
Development—Church	Lewis W. Newman, Home Mission Board, Atlanta
Development—Associational	M. Wendell Belew, Home Mission Board, Atlanta
New Stewardship Development Programs	Robt. J. Hastings, Middletown

11:05	Special Music	
11:10	Report on Evangelism	J. C. Stephens, First, Grayson
	Address	Don Brandeis, Evangelist, Decatur, Ga.
12:15	Combined Baptist Schools' Alumni-Trustees Luncheon at Gabe's Restaurant, Owensboro	Doak S. Campbell, Tallahassee, Fla., Speaker

Thursday Afternoon, November 15

2:15	Hymn Service	Grover S. Waller, First, Owensboro
2:25	Scripture	Max Stitts, First, Danville
	Prayer	Robert O. Williams, Providence
2:30	Report of Nominating Committee	H. C. Chiles, First, Murray
2:50	Report on Convention-wide Education	J. Bill Jones, First, Princeton
	Address	Duke K. McCall, Southern Seminary, Louisville
3:20	Report of Committee on Historical Society	O. W. Yates, Rosemont, Lexington
3:30	Report of Committee on Resolutions	Robt. L. Palmer, First, Williamsburg
3:35	Miscellaneous Business	
3:45	Special Music	Cumberland College Choir
3:55	Address on Tithing	Don Brandeis, Evangelist, Decatur, Ga.

Thursday Evening, November 15

(Sports Center, Owensboro)

6:30	Student Choirs Concert	William J. Reynolds, Director, Nashville
7:15	Hymn Service	William J. Reynolds
7:25	Choral Scripture Reading	Severns Valley Baptist Youth, Elizabethtown
	Prayer	Jim Haynes, President, State B.S.U.
7:30	Meet the Baptist School Presidents	Verlin C. Kruschwitz
7:40	Testimonies	J. Chester Durham, Middletown
	1. Tom Cort, Georgetown	
	2. Miss Nancy Bowling, Campbellsville, "Miss Kentucky, 1962"	
7:50	Combined Youth Choirs	William J. Reynolds
8:00	Youth and Kentucky Baptists	Harold G. Sanders
8:05	Baptist Schools and Tomorrow's Leaders	Doak S. Campbell, Tallahassee, Fla.
8:20	Hymn	William J. Reynolds
8:25	How a Hebrew Found Christ	Don Brandeis, Decatur, Ga.
8:40	Combined Youth Choirs	William J. Reynolds
8:50	A Christian Witness in Hollywood	Gregory Walcott, NBC-TV Star, Hollywood
9:15	Invitation Hymn	William J. Reynolds
	"Hallelujah Chorus"	William J. Reynolds
	Benediction	New President, Kentucky Baptist Convention

COMMITTEE ON ORDER OF BUSINESS—Eldred M. Taylor, Charman, Elroy Lamb, George Munro, Raymond Lawrence, Harold G. Sanders.

Life's 'High Moments'

S. L. Morgan, Sr., Wake Forest, N. C.

Life's "high moments" have come to denote such mountain-top transforming experiences as that of Moses at the "burning bush" or that when Isaiah saw God "high and lifted up" in the temple.

Gratefully I record several apart from my conversion: The first when I was five. I had moved out of the heart of the Blue Ridge near Sperryville, Va., a dozen miles east to Rock Mills. Sunday my godly mother walked with me across two creeks on foot bridges, up and down two steep hills, a mile to a little church and my first Sunday school. That labored effort remained to me forever what God and the church meant to my mother and what she wanted them to mean to me. It set for me the ideal for all my future life. It started me toward the gospel ministry. Recently at 90 I went back to that little abandoned church to thank God there

for the bent given to all my life by her dream for me.

Another "high moment" came many years later in middle life. My rather brilliant preacher brother, a bit older than I, had for two years been Baptist student-pastor in the University of Wisconsin, and had with great zeal tried out the "social gospel" to the limit, only to be disappointed. Result, it rather drove him back to our mother's "simple gospel." He wrote me touchingly proposing a pilgrimage to our birthplace in the Virginia Blue Ridge.

Who could forget the spot a half-mile under the Skyline Drive! He pointed to a great pine tree, and said with emotion, "That was our mother's altar; there daily she knelt before we were born and prayed for each of us that it might please God to call us to the gospel ministry."

And there with bared heads and hearts we prayed that we might be worthy of such a mother. He had preached a gospel that he declared was not the real gospel. I had majored on promotion and turning machinery. His

ministry was transformed. Mine, too, I trust—by living over one of life's high moments—resembling Henry W. Grady going back in mature life to say his child's prayer at his mother's knee.

Individuals To Sponsor Baptist Unity Meeting At Calvary, Washington

WASHINGTON (BP)—A Conference on Baptist Unity will be held at Calvary Baptist Church here October 26-27.

The conference is being sponsored by a volunteer group of pastors and laymen from both the American and Southern Baptist Conventions, according to Edwin H. Frey, pastor First Baptist Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

The sponsors "are concerned with exploring the possibilities for closer cooperation between the two groups," he added. The report it is open to attendance by pastors and laymen from both Conventions.

"Opportunity will be given at the conference to discuss such matters as differences in theology, polity and culture," Frey said. There will be parallel addresses on the topic, "What Seems To Divide Us." One address will present the American Convention viewpoint and the other the Southern Convention's.

Other topics, Frey continued, will include alien immersion, open communion, open and associate membership and administrative differences.

The five conference speakers listed are Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary Church pastor and former president of the American Convention; William L. Lumpkin, pastor, Freemason Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

Norman Maring, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia; Edwin H. Pruden, pastor, First Baptist Church here, and James E. Tull, professor of theology, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

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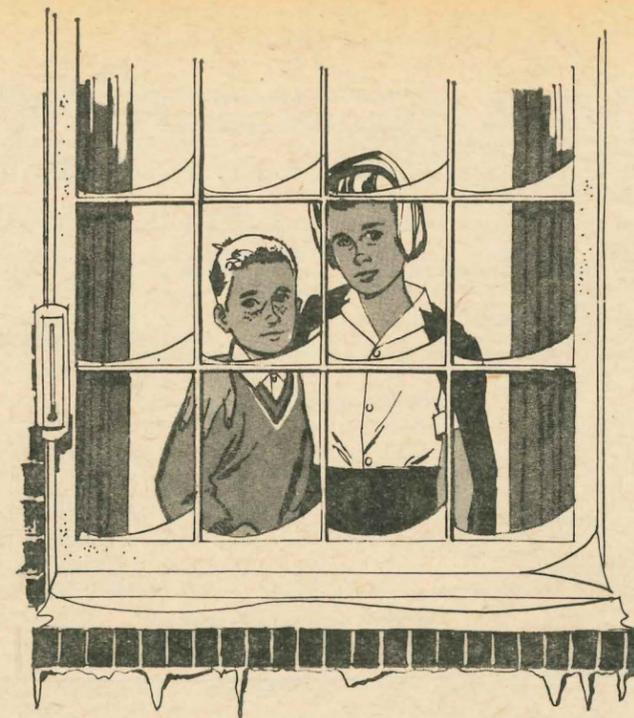
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Remember sheltering and clothing homeless children—over 600 of them each year—is only a part of meeting the total needs of the children under our care. The operating budget for the coming year will run nearly \$500,000 — more than half of which must come from the Thanksgiving Offering.

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