



WESTERN RECORDER

OCTOBER 1, 1964





GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

CLINTON B. COOTS has resigned as pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Madisonville. His present address is 2942 Hampton Street, Ashland, Kentucky. Coots formerly served as pastor of the Unity Baptist Church in Ashland. He is a native of Louisville and has served on many committees and boards of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, including the Administrative Committee of the Executive Board, of which he is now a member.

PADGETT COPE, pastor of Middle River Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland's largest Baptist church, has resigned to accept the call of Wylam Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala. Cope, vice-president of the Pastors' Conference of the Southern Baptist Convention, was formerly pastoral missionary for the greater Philadelphia area.

THORNHILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Frankfort, closed their Summer Crusade for Christ on August 30. Roy Lyons, pastor of the church for the past 19 years did the preaching and Van McQueen, the church's new minister of music, led the singing. There was an average attendance of 500 and a Crusade Choir of fifty-four each night. There were ten professions of faith and one addition by letter. In recognition of their 19 years at the church, the Lyons were presented a scroll giving names of persons who have donated toward a trip to the Holy Land next year.

ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION, especially Baptists in western Kentucky, regarding W. H. Woodson, his descendants and churches organized or served by his descendants, are asked to communicate with S. H. Woodson, Rt. 6, Box 15, London, Kentucky. W. H. Woodson was ordained in Webster or Hopkins County at an early age and moved to Muhlenberg County around 1885. He is known to have pastored Old Bethel and Bethlehem Churches around that time and he also organized Cedar Grove Baptist Church.

MRS. EMBRY SMITH, teacher of the Phoebean Class (adult women) of the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, died August 30. She had taught the class for 11 years. The class has sent a letter to the *Western Recorder* which states: "Hers was a brilliant mind and she spent long hours each week in study and lesson preparation. Despite a physical

limitation, she found both the strength and time to visit the sick, the lonely and the bereaved. Her spiritual beauty was accented by physical beauty, yet she was humble to the point of being embarrassed by personal praise."

CLAYTON AND HELEN BOND, first Southern Baptist missionaries assigned to Togo, arrived in that West African country September 30. They have been studying in France in preparation for their new assignment. Mrs. Bond is the former Helen Terry of Stearns, Kentucky.

THE ERLANGER BAPTIST Church, Erlanger, is planning to celebrate its 75th anniversary during the coming year. The church is anxious for information about pastors of the Erlanger Baptist Church from 1897 to 1917. Anyone

having such information is urged to share it with the church by writing the anniversary committee in care of Erlanger Baptist Church, Erlanger, Kentucky.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE is conducting an experiment this year with an Honor House just off campus. Twenty-six select upperclass young men will reside there. These students have demonstrated a wide range of abilities. Some are outstanding scholars, others possess marked leadership qualities. A careful balance has been struck between the two criteria.

DR. HERSCHEL H. HOBBS, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and former SBC president, will continue his messages on "The Baptist Hour" on the general theme of "Certainties for Uncertain Days." "The Baptist Hour" is nearing its 25th anniversary on radio. It began with a sermon by the late M. C. Dodd of Shreveport, La., January 5, 1941. Hobbs has entered his seventh year as preacher for the program.

CUMBERLAND COLLEGE reports a record enrollment for the 1964-65 fall term is 1,077 full-time, day students. Of this number, 450 are freshmen.

DEDICATION SERVICES for the new sanctuary of the Springfield Baptist Church, Springfield, Tennessee, were held on Sunday, September 13. A cornerstone ceremony and an organ recital were conducted on the same day. The Springfield pastor is Grant L. Jones, a former Kentucky Baptist pastor.

WILLIAM AND DOROTHY JONES, missionary appointees, left the States September 10 to begin their first term of service in Northern Rhodesia. William is a native of Barren County, Kentucky.

A TEST RUN of four Baptist advertisements will appear in the Louisville *Courier-Journal* October 2, 9, 16 and 23. The purpose of the ads is to reach the non-church going public with a devotional-inspiration message. The ads will not be promotional in nature, but each will contain a brief message with a Christian emphasis. Comments on the advertisement can be addressed either to Dr. Sanders or to Robert Hastings, both at the Baptist Building, Middletown.

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

Volume 138 No. 39

WESTERN RECORDER

Kentucky Baptist Building
Middletown, Ky. 40043

Owned and Published by the
KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION

C. R. Daley Editor
R. G. Puckett Asst. Editor
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Harold G. Sanders, executive secretary-treasurer, Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Second-class postage paid at Middletown, Kentucky.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Individual subscriptions, \$2.25, plus 3% Kentucky Sales Tax, total \$2.32. Foreign, \$2.50. Church Budget rate (every active family), \$1.44 per year. Club rate (10 or more) \$1.80 per year. All Subscriptions except Church Budget accounts payable in advance. Church accounts must have a tax exemption number otherwise they are subject to the 3% Kentucky Sales Tax.

ELECTION YEAR:

Presidential Candidates and Parochial Aid

by E. S. James

(An Editorial in the Texas Baptist Standard)

Four years ago Protestantism was worried about what a Roman Catholic President might do concerning the principle of church-state separation. The apprehension was natural in the light of what many Catholic leaders of state had done in other countries. Many members of the Roman Catholic Church had served well in other offices, but there had never been a Catholic in the White House, and the rising crescendo of arguments about aid to parochial schools and an envoy to the Vatican naturally thrust the religion issue into the presidential campaign.

After Mr. Kennedy told the Houston Ministerial Association that he regarded aid to parochial schools as unconstitutional and assured them and the whole nation that he would oppose it if elected, the *Baptist Standard* secured a statement from Mr. Nixon on the subject. He affirmed his belief that federal aid to schools should be allocated to the states and that the states should decide to what schools it should go. After his election as President the late Mr. Kennedy defended his position in the face of strong opposition from some leaders in his church, and to the day of his tragic death he stood firmly by it. This, together with his opposition to an American envoy to the Vatican, convinced most Americans that a man can be faithful to his obligations to state regardless of the church to which he belongs. Most fair-minded citizens are now convinced that a man should be neither elected nor defeated because of his church membership.

It is to the credit of many Roman Catholic priests and editors that they urged the political parties this year not to feel it was necessary to have a Roman Catholic on the ticket in order to secure support from Catholic voters. Others should be equally broadminded and not disqualify any candidate because of his church, unless that man's personal record reveals that he would use the office for the benefit of his church. Most persons believe church membership was not a determinant in selecting this year's candidates for President and Vice-President. It is hoped a candidate's church will not have to be discussed again in a national election, but it could be. Nevertheless, the issue of church-state separation is still very much alive; and it will probably be with us for a long time to come.

The importance of religious liberty increases as the principle of church-state separation is violated more and more. Everyone knows the government has already gone much too far in providing

some support for church-related institutions; and too many church groups, including some Baptists, have been too ready to accept it. Any violation is wrong, but it cannot be corrected by enlarging it. Little by little the wall of separation has been eroded by legislation intended to help the churches; but tax support for schools whose curricula are completely engulfed in sectarianism would be almost the final blow toward its obliteration. Yet, there is a rising tide of insistence that federal aid to parochial schools on the lower levels be provided. This very area could well be the American Armageddon beyond which there will be no place to fall back and renew the battle to keep church and state separate.

Because we regard this as the number one domestic issue in the November election the *Baptist Standard* has sought and received a direct statement from President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Barry Goldwater on their views of the subject. We publish them verbatim across the page(?) and leave it to the readers to analyze them.

The *Standard* and the Christian Life Commission are also polling the Texas candidates for Congress on their views, and a little later we will publish the answers.

Statement by Senator Goldwater

United States Senate
Washington, D. C.

Mr. E. S. James, Editor
Baptist Standard
2222 San Jacinto
Dallas, Texas

I have always opposed federal aid to education as an improper intervention by the central government into a public sphere, education, which both traditionally and constitutionally falls within the exclusive jurisdiction of the several states and their local school agencies. However, I have always insisted that if education in the United States is in so parlous a financial condition that only federal assistance can make it possible for our children to receive the primary and secondary education to which they are rightfully entitled, then such federal aid should be made equally available to all of our children by giving it to non-profit schools. However, even where as long as they meet the educational requirements established by their respective state and local public authorities.

If serious educational deficiencies exist due to lack of funds, then the millions of children in non-public schools need



The Cover

As thoughtful students consider their place in tomorrow's world, thoughtful Kentucky Baptists are showing their concern through C.E.A. . . . Today!

such aid just as much as do those in the public schools. For these reasons, I have always supported any amendment to federal aid to education bills which is designed to provide aid to private non-profit schools. However, even where such an amendment is included I have nevertheless voted against the bill itself because of my opposition to federal aid to education.

I do wish to point out, however, that I have offered several bills which, using the tax credit approach, not only bypass the federal government completely while making available ample financial resources for the states, but which also completely eliminate the entire problem of aid to private and parochial schools and yet provide absolutely fair and equal treatment for all of our school children.

Barry Goldwater
U. S. Senator, Arizona

Statement by President Johnson

Western Union Telegram
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dr. E. S. James
2222 San Jacinto
Baptist Standard
Dallas, Texas

I believe in the American tradition of separation of church and state which is expressed in the First Amendment to the Constitution. By my office—and by personal conviction—I am sworn to uphold that tradition. Therefore, I would op-

(Continued on Page 11)



Missionaries on Furlough Need Help

There was a time when Baptist foreign missionaries were held in high esteem. They were welcomed home on furlough as heroes and often showered with love and gifts. This is hardly the case at this time.

Now our foreign missionaries are generally regarded just as any other denominational servant and often treated quite shabbily. This surely is not intentional but rather comes from unthoughtfulness. The hardship which results is the same, however, as if it were intentional.

Only upon reflection are the difficulties of a missionary family on furlough realized. Consider, for example, a missionary family of four or five returning from a South American country to Kentucky for a year's furlough.

Only a precious little of their personal belongings can be brought to the states. Living in tropical or semi-tropical climate, they do not have clothes suitable for a Kentucky winter. They are, therefore, faced with buying clothes for all the family. Then there are the toys and other needs for children, none of which could be brought with them.

A bigger item is a place to live for the year. The high rent of this day makes for a real strain on a limited salary. Missionary families on furlough often end up living with their parents which is unfair or, as in one case, a missionary family of seven lives a year in a two-bedroom apartment.

An automobile is also an expensive necessity for the missionary on furlough. Most missionaries on the fields do not have automobiles and are not prepared for the expensive outlay involved.

Another fact unknown to many Baptists is that a missionary family on furlough often has to buy clothes, some drugs and other supplies for the next four or five years. This is because many of these items are not available in some places they serve.

All of this adds up to a severe financial strain upon missionaries on furlough. It is not uncommon for a missionary to arrive on furlough debt-free and leave a year later several thousand dollars in debt. A Baptist missionary is better cared for financially on the foreign field than when back home.

This doesn't have to be so, and it is hoped that when the situation is known, it will be changed. As it now is we seem to think these missionaries have no financial needs. We call upon them for all kinds of services and act as if they have an unlimited expense account. This is not so. They are on their own, and what they spend in getting to and from speaking en-

gagements comes out of their pockets unless paid by the church using them.

Kentucky has a name of doing less for these missionaries than other states. One recent report is that a missionary making a round of appearances in Kentucky received a total of \$75.00 while a missionary in Arkansas received \$700.00 for a similar number of appearances. Often a missionary is invited to help in a church budget campaign or to launch a record Lottie Moon Offering. For his services he is given \$10.00 or \$15.00 which hardly pays expenses; or in the case of a man's wife who teaches a study course, a little personal gift of clothes, cosmetics or something similar is given. Sweet, of course, but baby sitters and other expenses are not met with such expressions.

Missionaries are used extensively now in schools of missions. For a week of service they generally get transportation and sometimes a few dollars above. How shameful! There is hardly a church in Kentucky where the members could not give a visiting missionary a \$500.00 love offering and still be far behind in their tithes.

With a little thoughtfulness, we could relieve our missionaries on furlough of this financial strain. Most missionaries are sponsored by a local church. This church could assume the responsibility for a place for the missionary to live while on furlough. In some cases the home association could adopt this project and stimulate missionary interest in every church in the association.

Baptists have too many extra refrigerators, stoves, washing machines and furniture of all kind for a missionary family to have to purchase any of these for one year's use. The same goes for an automobile. Baptists who are car dealers could provide a new or used car for a year to a missionary without great sacrifice.

A generous love offering from the home or sponsoring church could provide clothes and supplies for several years for the missionary and his family. Above all, churches and church organizations could give a fitting honorarium to the missionary and the missionary's wife when using them.

This writer has never heard a missionary complain on this issue, though several have admitted upon being questioned the truth of these observations. These servants of God will not ask for themselves. This is why someone else has to present the problem. It is presented here with the conviction that most Baptists will respond when they know the need.



Chester C. Irvin Commended

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Baptist College in St. Louis, we commend to Kentucky Baptists, Brother Chester C. Irvin. Bro. Irvin taught zoology and botany for us for two years and did an excellent job.

He received his B.S. degree from the University of Louisville and his M.S. degree from the University of Kentucky. He received the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary and his Th.M. degree from New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

Brother Irvin served as interim pastor for several churches here in the St. Louis area while he was teaching in our college. He was also in demand as a special speaker on various occasions. He will certainly be able to make a worthy contribution to our Baptist work in Kentucky. Our prayers go with him in his new teaching position in Georgetown College.

St. Louis, Mo. Rufus R. Crozier

Surprised and Disappointed

Dear Editor:

I have just read your comments in the September 17 Recorder, "Selling Farm Land Seems Wise." Glen Dale gave up tobacco raising several years ago upon grounds of conscience and thus cut off a big source of farm income. The tobacco allotment for the farm was saved by letting it out to other farmers."

I do not understand how a Baptist organization could teach children to cultivate a plant that is a sin to use. Then to ease their conscience Glen Dale let it out to other farmers in order to save the tobacco allotment. Are we say-

ing, "We can't grow tobacco because it is a sin, but we will let someone else do it for us?" How can we teach, "never to put a stumbling block or hindrance in the way of a brother," or "that our body is a temple of the Holy Spirit?" I am glad the board has decided to sell the land. But I just had to write, because I was so surprised and disappointed in learning that a Baptist home had been in the tobacco industry. Frankfort, Ky. Mrs. H. B. Marshall

No Time For Silence

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your excellent editorial entitled "Why Are Baptists Silent?" which appeared in the August 6, 1964, issue of the Western Recorder. You have been one of the few voices in our convention that has consistently confronted our people with the vital issue of race relations. I wish that we had many others who had the courage to speak, even though they lost their jobs as editors, denominational leaders or pastors.

Many of us were thoroughly disgusted at Atlantic City to see the Christian Life Commission's report on race relations vitiated by the anemic substitute presented by James Middleton of Louisiana. We might as well have remained completely silent. Such silence on the denominational or local level will be interpreted by most people as consent for injustice or sheer cowardice. Many of us are willing to sell our souls rather than risk unpopularity or lessen our chances of climbing the denominational ladder.

Norfolk, Va. Walker N. Stockburger

New Educational Building Dedicated By Cox's Creek

A new \$36,000 educational building was dedicated by the Cox's Creek Baptists on Sunday, September 20. The dedication service was held in connection with the annual homecoming event and attracted a large crowd of present and past members as well as friends of the church.

The dedication service was held following an old-fashioned basket dinner spread on the church grounds.

Speaker for the dedication service was C. R. Daley, editor, Western Recorder. Other participants in the service in-

cluded Cox's Creek Pastor William Carter, former Pastor Walter Bryant and Brooks Faulkner, pastor of the New Salem Baptist Church.

The new educational building has 20 Sunday school rooms and will provide facilities for adults, intermediates and juniors. Building committee members were Allen Weaver, chairman; Callie Cornish, J. W. Lindsey, Jack E. Lewis, C. L. Wigginton and J. T. Bennett.

Cox's Creek is one of the most historic churches of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, having been constituted in 1785. The second district association in Kentucky, Salem Association, was constituted at Cox's Creek and held six of its first seven sessions at the church.

Earl S. Bell Accepts Harlan Pastorate

The Harlan Baptist Church has called Earl S. Bell as pastor. He has accepted the call and will begin his Harlan ministry on October 4. He comes to Harlan from the Calvary Baptist Church in Tucson, Arizona.

Bell is a native Kentuckian, a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary. At the seminary he earned a B.D. and

a Th.M. degree and has also received a M.A. degree in history from the University of Arizona.

Before entering the ministry, Bell was a high school coach. He served as pastor of the Hillsboro Baptist Church near Versailles and the Memorial Baptist Church in Frankfort before moving to Tucson about four years ago. In Arizona he has served on the Board of Trustees of Grand Canyon College, was vice president of the Baptist Hospital Association of Arizona and president of the Arizona Baptist Historical Commission.

Mrs. Bell is the former Linda Overall of Lawrenceburg, Ky. The three Bell children are Carey Annette 13; Mark Stanton 3; and Nancy Allison born on June 22 of this year.

Pine Mountain Churches Join Upper Cumberland

Three churches of Pine Mountain Association have joined the Upper Cumberland Association. They are: Central in Cumberland, Dione and Totz.

The change was made in order that the churches might more easily participate in the associational activities. The mountain roads are often impassable in the winter time from these churches to the area where most of the activities of the Pine Mountain Association take place.

Pastors and messengers from the new member churches were in attendance at the Upper Cumberland Association, September 17-18. The Central pastor is Verner Barnett; the Totz pastor is Thurman Hensley of Highsplint and the Dione pastor is Harley Bailey.

C. E. A.

INVESTMENT IN OUR YOUTH



KENTUCKY BAPTISTS, LET'S OPEN UP OUR HEARTS, NOT "CAN'TS"!!

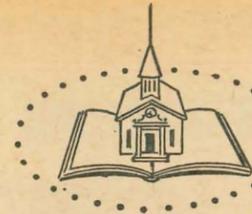
THERE are many ways to open a can of beans. An ice pick, a hatchet, maybe even a sharp rock. But the quickest way is a can opener, a tool designed to do the job.

There are many ways to solve the educational needs of our Baptist young people. But the **BEST** way is to build adequate classrooms, dormitories, and laboratories on the campuses of the six Baptist schools we are committed to support. These are the tools Campbellsville,

Clear Creek, Cumberland, Georgetown, Kentucky Southern and Oneida so desperately need.

If you under-pledged, would you increase your giving? If your church has not conducted a CEA campaign, will you promote one? Only as we open our hearts to the needs of our youth will we in turn open our purses. We *can* — and under God — we will!

*An Investment In Our Youth Pays Big Dividends
Now, and For All Eternity*



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



SALVATION FOR SINNERS

(This Lesson for Sunday, October 11, 1964)

Paul was the human channel through which the gospel of Christ was communicated to Timothy resulting in his salvation. Thereafter they were very near and dear to each other, as is usually the case when a Christian introduces another to Christ. Later Timothy became one of Paul's traveling companions. After they had been separated for some time, Paul wrote and expressed his desire that Timothy might receive grace, mercy and peace from God.

I Timothy 1:12-17.

When Paul recalled the things that Christ had done for him his heart was filled with gratitude. Earlier Paul had been so bitterly opposed to the followers of Christ that there were no limits to his persecution of them. While on a journey to Damascus to arrest Christians and return them to Jerusalem for trial and punishment, he was dazed and smitten to the ground by the brightness of the light which shone round about him. In the blazing light of the glory of God, he was convicted of the truth of the gospel which he had despised, of his sin in opposing it and persecuting its messengers, and of the fact that Christ was the true Messiah. He received Christ as his Saviour and was saved. Henceforth, he was deeply grateful to Him for His salvation.

Paul counted it a glorious privilege to relate his Christian experience every time the opportunity was afforded him. He never failed to marvel at God's emancipating grace which had saved him, for His employing grace which had called him into the gospel ministry, and for His enabling grace which had equipped him for a great work for the Lord in spite of the grievousness of his previous sins and of the abiding consciousness of his personal unworthiness. He was amazed to think that he, who had said so many hard things about Christ and His followers, had become a minister of Christ and had been given the glorious privilege of speaking well of Him. Paul acknowledged that his insulting and outrageous acts against the Christians, as well as other terrible sins, had been committed in ignorant and stubborn unbelief, but that the Lord had mercifully and graciously forgiven him, for which he was ever thankful. The

fact that Paul thought he was doing God a service when he was persecuting Christians did not make it so.

Paul did his best to convince others that similar mercy would be extended them provided they would believe on Christ as their personal Saviour, regardless of how grievous their sins had been. He firmly believed and boldly taught that, if Christ could and would save a remorseful sinner like him, He could and would freely, fully and forever save anybody who would trust Him.

Joyously and repeatedly Paul expressed his gratitude to God for a Saviour Who could save the chief of sinners, which he described himself as being, and give him the glorious privilege and tremendous responsibility of preaching the gospel to others, persecutor and blasphemer though he had been. This is another illustration of the fact that the greater the Christian the more unworthy he will consider himself as being.

In all the centuries there has never been a story of such engrossing interest and compelling power as the one about Christ's coming into this world with saving purpose. In speaking of this Dr. B. H. Carroll once said, "The paragraph 1:12-17 is one of the deepest, broadest, richest and sweetest in the Holy Scriptures."

I Timothy 2:1-7.

Since Paul was exceptionally faithful in his personal prayer life, we are fortunate in having his instructions and counsel about the scriptural manner of prayer. Knowing that prayer is a duty that a Christian owes to God, to others and to himself, as well as a precious privilege, and that prayer must have an important place in the life of any

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life. John 3:36

obedient and useful child of God, Paul wrote some earnest admonitions which are recorded here. In his exhortation, which applies to both the private and public prayers of God's children, Paul set forth four types of prayer: supplications, petitions, intercessions and thanksgivings. Supplications are requests which have to do with one's personal needs which are felt keenly. Petitions (or prayers) refer to the requests for the supplying of such needs as are always present, like more wisdom or more Christlikeness. Intercessions are the requests of those Christians who exercise their freedom of access to God for the purpose of pleading in the interests of others. Thanksgivings are expressions of gratitude to God for His blessings. What a pity that so many pray only as a last resort Christ prayed about everything, and we shall never be able to improve on His example. We ought to pray about everything, for we cannot do anything as we should without prayer. If we would do more earnest praying, it would make a tremendous difference in our lives and in our labors for the Lord. A child of God can conquer anything through prayer, but he cannot have any power without it.

We are instructed not to be selfish in our praying. While we need to pray for ourselves and for our families, we must remember that we have an obligation to pray for others also. Intercession for others—for God's children, for the unsaved, for those who are in authority over us, and for all men—is an act in precise conformity with the revealed will of God for us. We are admonished to pray for those who are in authority over us because they wield great power for good or evil, they are exposed to tremendous temptations by virtue of their positions, and they need more than just an ordinary share of the wisdom and courage which God alone can bestow.

It is pleasing to God for His children to pray for all men, for it is His desire that they shall be saved. God does not want any to perish. Read John 3:16, II Peter 3:9. If we are to pray acceptably and effectively, we must pray with faith in Him, in the name of Christ, in an unselfish spirit, and for something that is needed. In other words, the prayer that God can answer must come from the heart and lips of one who knows Christ as a personal Saviour and is striving to conform to the will of God.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Church Music

New Recordings Available

by Eugene F. Quinn

Recordings of the music in *The Church Musician* and *The Junior Musician* magazines are now available. This is a new departure in combining sound and sight in teaching choirs music. These recordings will also enable the director to hear the music and decide how he wishes to use it and rehearse it.



Eugene F. Quinn

Beginning with the fall quarter, October to December, all music in these two magazines will be available on a single record for one quarter. Churches should order the records on their regular literature order form when they order their magazines. The records will not be available in Baptist Book Stores.

Cost of the records is \$.85 each. This will be a wonderful way to teach music to your choirs.

Sunday School

Pastors Preview

by Roy Boatwright

"STUDIES IN DEUTERONOMY"

Cedarmore Baptist Assembly
November 30 - December 2

Dr. Donald F. Ackland, editorial assistant of the Baptist Sunday School Board, and writer of the JANUARY BIBLE STUDY BOOK, will be at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly for the Pastors Preview of "Studies in Deuteronomy."

Filled with information, and interspersed with inspiration, the days of November 30 - December 2, have been deliberately planned to give the local church pastor, inspiration and knowledge in regard to the Book of Deuteronomy. These days have also been designed to add to the pastor's personal resources additional "know-how" techniques in order that he might go back home and make "Deuteronomy" live for his people.

Sharing in the program will be Dr. W. C. Boone, former executive Secretary-Treasurer of Kentucky Baptists, leading in the closing worship service on Wednesday morning, December 2. Others committed to lead in worship and bring messages are: Dr. Verlin C.

Kruschwitz, former president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, and Dr. W. R. Pettigrew, pastor of the Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville.

Mr. Marvin Byrdwell, manager of the Cedarmore Baptist Assembly is ready to accept your registration fee of \$1.00, which provides for insurance, with \$15.00 being the total cost for all meals and room in Boone Lodge, or \$11.50 total cost of the conference with rooms in the motels or Gracemore, both figures based on two in a room.

Training Union

Nursery, Beginner And Primary Leaders

by Mickey Martin

The Area Leadership Conferences have been planned with you in mind. There will be a conference for each of these age groups:

Nursery—Mrs. Gazelle Moore, Virginia Training Union Department

Beginner—Mrs. Maurice Williams, Alabama Training Union Department

Primary—Mrs. George Caldwell, Approved Primary worker for Alabama



Mrs. Moore



Mrs. Williams

You will be discussing the child, his needs and abilities, principles in guiding children, and the relation of equipment and activities to learning experiences. You will have an opportunity to "walk-through" an equipped department.



Mrs. Caldwell

Conferences are each day from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Please bring a sack lunch. Provisions will be made for pre-school children.

Choose the conference most convenient for you.

- Oct. 26—Princeton, First Baptist
- Oct. 27—Campbellsville, Campbellsville Baptist
- Oct. 28—Louisville, Crescent Hill Baptist
- Oct. 29—Erlanger, Erlanger Baptist
- Oct. 30—Lexington, Immanuel Baptist

Woman's Missionary Union

Missionaries In Kentucky

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

According to information received in our office the following missionaries are now on furlough in Kentucky: Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold (Ghana), 3632 Windward Way, Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. Albert Bagby (Brazil), SBTS, 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. Edw. G. Berry (Brazil), Seminary, Louisville; the W. P. Clemmons (Italy), at the Seminary; the H. Victor Davis (Brazil), Seminary; The Wayne Emanuels (Japan), 611 Exeter Ave., Middleboro; the Roy Fowlers (Brazil), c/o Mrs. Arden Ross, R. No. 6, Paducah; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gaventa (Nigeria), 317 Crescent Court, Louisville; the Robert L. Hardys, 615 N. Main St., Russellville; the Marshall Phillips (Kenya), Simpsonville; the James Raglands (Beirut, Lebanon), at the Seminary, Louisville; the H. Eldon Sturgeons (Mexico), c/o Mrs. S. G. Ferguson, Sonora.

Retired:

Miss Minnie Berry (Home Missions), Franklin; Mrs. J. D. Franks (Europe), Hopkinsville; Mrs. R. A. Jacob (China), Franklin; Miss Rose Marlowe (Japan), 125 S. Bayly, Louisville; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor (Brazil), Berkley Hotel, 664 S. Fourth St., Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bausum (Taiwan), Box 163, Mt. Vernon.

Stewardship

Clear Creek Uses Novel Idea

by Robert Hastings

At the public Relations Conference at Cedarmore in August, President Merrill Aldridge shared a novel idea developed by Claude Fox, director of public relations at Clear Creek School.

It is a place mat featuring Clear Creek School, with a map showing the proximity of Clear Creek to Pineville as well as the various buildings on the campus. At least one restaurant in Pine-

ville is using these regularly, and some of their guests have followed the maps to visit the campus. President Aldridge reports that a few tourists passing through have even made contributions to the school.

The place mats have stimulated so has asked for other printed materials to distribute to their customers who show an interest.



Robert Hastings

This is one simple example of how any church or institution can be creative and original in projecting its message. Clear Creek has also been very active in its radio ministry, with a number of stations using their taped programs as a public service.

Mrs. Aldridge and Mr. Fox also attended the Public Relations Conference at Cedarmore. Also Bill Freeman, director of public relations at Cumberland College, as well as C. Ford Deusner, general superintendent of the children's homes.

It is hoped that in subsequent years all Kentucky Baptist institutions and many of the churches will be represented at this idea-sharing conference. The date for next year is August 23-25.

Kentucky Baptist Foundation

Greetings From New Foundation Secretary

by James C. Austin

This is my first opportunity to extend greetings to many friends through the *Western Recorder*. I am humbly grateful that God has led me back to Kentucky to serve through the thrilling work of the *Kentucky Baptist Foundation*.



James C. Austin

For the past nineteen years, Dr. A. M. Vollmer has served nobly in this position. He has faithfully presented the message of total stewardship, which involves stewardship beyond death, from one end of this state to the other. When the assets of two estates yet unsettled are added to the Foundation assets, the corpus of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation will total \$3,500,000.00. The income on these investments will total about \$145,000.00 annually.

Dr. Vollmer, though officially retired, has been working tirelessly to help close the books for the year ending August 31. This exceptionally fine set of books is now in the hands of the auditors.

The first gift I had the privilege to handle was a \$500.00 bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Ramey from Eddyville, Kentucky. Mrs. Ramey had hoped to go overseas as a missionary, but this wasn't possible. For many years she accumulated all her spare nickels, dimes and quarters to establish this account. She made provision in her will for this gift to be placed in the Foreign Mission Fund, administered by the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. Through all the years to come she will be sharing Christ with the whole world.

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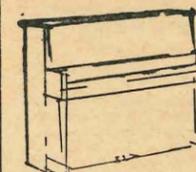
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