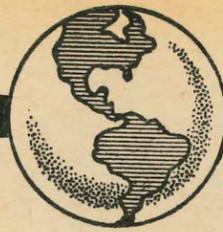


WESTERN RECORDER

OCTOBER 8, 1964



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

T. H. HARDING, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hazard, served as evangelist for a week-long revival at the First Baptist Church, Jackson. There were two additions by letter, six have been baptized and nine are waiting for baptism. Wade McSwain was in charge of the music. W. W. Thompson is the pastor.

DR. AND MRS. C. L. ABELL of the First Baptist Church, Henderson, Kentucky, represented the Dry Party from Kentucky at the Prohibition Party Convention held in Chicago on August 26-28. Prohibition candidates are E. Harold Munn for president and Dr. Mark Shaw for vice-president.

RESERVATIONS are now being accepted for hotels and motels in Dallas for people who will attend the Southern Baptist Convention and related meetings there next May 31-June 4. The SBC Housing Bureau may be addressed at the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, 1507 Pacific Ave., Dallas, Texas, 75201. Envelopes should clearly indicate SBC Housing Bureau.

HERBERT CAUDILL, Southern Baptist missionary to Cuba, now in the U.S. for treatment for a detached retina in his eye, will have two additional operations because of complications. He came to Atlanta, Georgia, in June for the first operation.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, Lexington, started a new mission on October 4. Known as the Seventh St. Baptist Chapel, the work will be directed by Landrum Haddix, associate pastor at Trinity.

THE MITCHELLSBURG Baptist Church had 26 additions in their revival. Lloyd Bardowell served as evangelist. W. G. Crossfield is the pastor.

LEONARD DON RALPH, now serving as an officer in the United States Army, has recently been called as interim pastor of the Kitzingen Baptist Church of Kitzingen, Germany. Don and his wife, Myrl, are former members of Crabtree Avenue Baptist Church in Owensboro.

JOSEPH F. HUNT is now pastor of the Delhi Hills Baptist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. He came to the Cincinnati pastorate from the Walnut Heights Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio. He is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary and served as pastor in Lancaster, Kentucky, before moving to Ohio.

DAVID AND BETTYE STULL, missionaries to Peru, are moving from Lima to Arequipa, where their address will be Apartado Aereo 783, Arequipa, Peru. Mrs. Stull is the former Bettye Dean of Lexington, Ky.

WHITAKERS GROVE Baptist Church, Oakville, Kentucky, in Bethel Association has changed its name to Southern Heights Baptist Church and is now in a new location on Route 5, Highway 431, Russellville, Kentucky. S. E. Smothermon is the pastor. (See picture on page 7).

GREEN RIVER MEMORIAL BAPTIST Church, Route 5, Campbellsville, is a newly organized church that will carry a constitution date of 1907 since the new church is the result of the merger of the Pikes Ridge Baptist Church. These two churches will be

affected by the lake that is to be made in the area. Their new location is on the Campbellsville-Columbia road, about 5 miles from Campbellsville. Ronald L. Burgess, Jr., is the pastor.

OREN C. ROBISON, JR., and his wife, Martha, are studying languages in the University of California at Los Angeles. They are missionaries to Nigeria, home on furlough. Mrs. Robison is the former Martha Boaz of Murray, Kentucky.

CONCORD BAPTIST Church, Hopkinsville, had a revival which resulted in 69 decisions. Of these, 33 were professions of faith. Carl McNeill, pastor of the Pembroke Baptist Church, was the evangelist. Owen Herndon is the pastor.

ARNOLD MOXLEY was ordained by the Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, on September 13. Friendship Baptist Church, Blackford Association, requested the ordination. J. H. Maddox, Sr., pastor of the Second Baptist Church, brought the message. Moxley is a native of Metcalfe County and is a graduate of Bethel College. He has been called as pastor of the Friendship Church.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH, of Salem Association in Meade County, held their annual "Homecoming" on October 4. A former pastor, George L. Ballantine, was the speaker. There was a dedication service for the new addition to the church building.

WACO MISSIONARY BAPTIST Church held their summer revival in August with a different pastor in the general area speaking in each service. The Ten Commandments were used as a theme. Pastor Maurice L. Bates launched the week with a message on "No other Gods before me."

DANNY FLANAGAN, pastor of Clear Fork Baptist Church, Russell County, was ordained to the gospel ministry by that church in a service held there on Sunday, September 6. He is a former member of the Jamestown Baptist Church and is a senior at Campbellsville College. Dr. John Carter, president of Campbellsville College, made the presentation of the Bible. Freddie Steelman, pastor of Russell Springs Baptist Church, brought the charge to the church and candidate.

BILL CRAIG, pastor-coordinator of the East Baptist Church and Baptist Center in Louisville, recently held a revival at the Beaver Baptist Church, Cynthiana, Kentucky. Bob Curtis is the pastor.

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

Volume 138 No. 40

WESTERN RECORDER

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Middletown, Ky. 40043

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1964 CONVENTION:

Recommendations to the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Louisville, November 11 - 13

The Constitution of the Convention, Article VIII, directs that "Thirty days prior to the annual meeting of the Convention the Executive Board shall publish in the *Western Recorder* its recommendations, except in an emergency that may arise thereafter."

The following recommendations have been voted by the Executive Board (or by the Administrative Committee, indicated by an (*), to be approved by the Board in the pre-convention meeting November 10) for presentation to the Kentucky Baptist Convention in its 1964 annual session meeting November 11, 12, 13, in the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, for its consideration and approval.

I. PROPOSED BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS

	1963-64	1964-65	1965-66	1966-67
Cooperative Program Goal	\$2,850,000	\$3,000,000	\$3,150,000	\$3,300,000
Capital Funds Phase	50,000	100,000	100,000	150,000
Convention-wide Causes (to be divided as voted by the Southern Baptist Convention)	1,011,750 (35.5%)	1,068,000 (35.6%)	1,127,700 (35.8%)	1,191,300 (36.1%)
Distributable to State Causes	1,838,250 (64.5%)	1,932,000 (64.4%)	*2,022,300 (64.2%)	*2,108,700 (63.9%)
State Causes:				
Kentucky Baptist Schools	570,000	625,775		
State Missions (All Departments)	439,501	463,842		
Security Plans for Pastors, Board Employees	200,000	195,000		
Payment on Hospital Loan	144,000	144,000		
Administration and Promotion (including General Items) ..	162,678	174,567		
Children's Homes	100,000	100,000		
W.M.U. Operating Budget	52,883	58,000		
Payment on Building Loans (Cedarmore, Student Centers & Ky. Baptist Building)	61,228	61,228		
Cedarmore	55,520	60,000		
Church Buildings	20,000	10,000		
Western Recorder	18,000	18,000		
Contingent Fund	7,000	9,248		
Convention Annual Meeting (Minutes, Book of Reports, etc.)	7,440	9,940		
Pioneer Work in W. Virginia		2,400		
	\$1,838,250	\$1,932,000**		

*The detail Budget for these years will be approved by the Executive Board at its May meeting of each year and printed in the Book of Reports for each applicable year.

**This detail approved by the Executive Board May 4, 1964.

II. General Recommendations For 1965-66

1. If the Cooperative Program receipts exceed the total budget goals for (1) operations and (2) capital funds, all the excess is to be set aside to be distributed in accordance with the Christian Education Advance formula.

2. We heartily recommend that all our churches continue to support the Cooperative Program, and to increase their contributions at least two per cent of the total budget, in keeping with the 2-Plus Plan recommended by the Southern Baptist Convention; more if possible.

3. That Cooperative Program Day be observed on June 19, 1966, or the nearest convenient Sunday for educational purposes. Churches who seldom give are encouraged to take an offering now and to continue giving regularly.

4. We further recommend that the Vacation Bible School offerings be given through the Cooperative Program.

5. That we approve the annual Thanksgiving offering for our Children's Homes.

6. That we approve the Mother's Day offering for charity work in our three hospitals.

7. That we give approval to the annual offerings of the W.M.U.-Lottie Moon Offering for Foreign Missions; Annie Armstrong for Home Missions; and the State Missions Offering.

8. That we again ask the Sunday Schools to observe State Missions Day for Educational purposes only.

9. That we urge all persons who made pledges to the Christian Education Advance program for capital funds honor these pledges on schedule through the campaign period; and that others be in-

vited to begin participation in this program.

10. That the Kentucky Baptist Convention does not recognize or approve any other special offerings aside from those mentioned above, and that we heartily disapprove of any other appeals through our churches, organizations in the churches or lists of members in the churches when such appeals are made by institutions or agencies sharing in the Cooperative Program receipts. We recognize the right of our institutions to approach individuals for gifts, but these must be considered an integral part of the Christian Education Advance capital needs program.

11. That we instruct all our institutions and agencies sharing in Cooperative Program receipts to furnish before January 1 of each year, a summary of their receipts and disbursements for the past year for publication in our ANNUAL; and a copy of their latest annual audit, made by a Certified Public Accountant, to the office of our Treasurer on or before November 1 of each year. The treasurer is instructed to withhold Cooperative Program appropriations from any institution or agency which does not send in these reports by the dates indicated. Furthermore, in accordance with the CEA ground rules, each participating institution will give a monthly report of all capital funds to the Convention Treasurer. Designated funds will be returned by check to each.

III. Formula for Distribution of Kentucky Baptist Christian Education Funds

I. The Program of Higher Education		
1. Basic Allocation	50%	242,887.50
Georgetown	15.5%	75,295.13
Campbellsville	11.5%	55,864.00
Cumberland	11.5%	55,864.00
Ky. Southern	11.5%	55,864.00
2. Student Allotment	50%	242,887.50
II. Program of Adult Ministerial Training (Clear Creek)		57,000.00
III. Program of High School Baptist Education (Oneida)		33,000.00
IV. Program of Christian Education Advance Promotion		50,000.00
		625,775.00

It is recommended that the college student allotment (50%) be divided on the basis of the number of full-time student equivalents reported to the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges the previous year.

The division of this allocation is determined by the number of student shares each school amasses. In accordance with the action of the 1957 action of the Kentucky Baptist Convention committing Campbellsville and Cumberland colleges to operate on a junior college level of income, it is recommended that for the fiscal year of 1964-1965 that all student shares for these two schools and also Kentucky Southern College be computed on the basis of each student equivalent equalling one share; and that junior, senior and graduate students in Georgetown who have completed sixty

(Continued on Page 10)



Let's Give To Or Give Up Our Schools

The words and deeds of Kentucky Baptists in the matter of Baptist schools don't match. We have said we want a Cadillac program of Christian education, but we make only Chevrolet provision for our schools.

A half dozen years ago we had one senior college, three junior colleges, one preachers' school and one boarding high school. Now we have four senior colleges along with the preachers' school and high school. Such an advance is a tremendous undertaking and the additional cost is considerable.

All this has been done by vote of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Thus we have made our educational bed, and in the process have learned that it is easier to make such a bed than to lie in it when it is made. The truth is we have not provided much additional bed covers necessary for such an ambitious undertaking, but have merely divided the sheets and blankets more ways.

In this respect we have not been as wise as some other states of the Southern Baptist Convention. These have stipulated for several years now that a part of the funds allocated for Christian education be used by the colleges for buildings and other capital needs. In Kentucky, on the other hand, all our funds have gone for current expenses.

Naturally this could not go on indefinitely without a crisis, and the crisis is here. Like a family which spends all its income on groceries while ignoring leaky roofs, cracking foundations and additional space needs for a growing family, so it is with our colleges.

To meet this crisis Christian Education Advance was born in the hearts of those committed to Kentucky Baptist Christian Education. This is a noble and monumental effort. Admittedly it is a crash program to meet pressing present needs and there is a limit to the number of crash programs to which response can be expected. We must implement a capital needs section in our annual Christian education budget and look to the development of will making, bequests and other such sources for the hope of our colleges in the future. In this respect, the proposed budget for the Kentucky Baptist Convention next year is a step in the right direction. In the meantime, however, we have no alternative but to respond through CEA to these pressing needs.

The determination and optimism of our CEA leadership are magnificent. The response of Kentucky Baptists so far has been less than magnificent. Outright opposition is not our problem. Apathy is our great enemy. Most of us just haven't become con-

cerned about our schools because we don't know the crises they face.

Take one example of many. Georgetown College is nationally recognized as a quality liberal arts college. Among her many achievements is an unusual number of outstanding scientists among the alumni. Most Kentucky Baptists do not know these scientists were trained at Georgetown in laboratory facilities which are surpassed by many high schools in Kentucky. These inadequate and antiquated laboratory facilities will not suffice. A million or more dollars must be found to construct science facilities at Georgetown now.

Will Baptists provide the means for this? Not at the present rate. What will happen if Baptists don't provide for their schools?

One of two things will likely happen. Without adequate support our schools will gradually deteriorate until they are far behind more adequately supported schools or they will find sources for support other than Baptists.

It would be a shame for our school to die gradually of starvation. Old buildings would decay and new ones would not be constructed. Even dedicated teachers would gradually be skimmed off by schools whose salaries offer a respectable living.

The trustees, if permitted, would not allow this to happen but would turn to other sources for help. The most likely source is the most obvious one—the federal government. Both loans and grants are now available for church-related colleges.

Preposterous, you say? We would not take them? Just wait and see. The wait will not be long if we watch neighboring North Carolina Baptists. In the 1964 Convention North Carolina Baptists will vote on a recommendation from their General Board to allow their schools to have up to one-fourth of their trustees as non-Baptists and to accept government funds on the basis "services rendered". If this passes it will put North Carolina Baptists in the matter of government funds just where Roman Catholics have always been, and, in the matter of trustees, just where many schools were years ago before they were lost by their sponsoring denomination.

And if North Carolina Baptists go this way, can the rest of us be far behind?

Before we go this far, let's consider a more honorable solution. Why not give up the colleges we are not willing or not able to support? A man with four horses and feeds only one would be wiser to keep one and give away three than to let all four starve or ask

others to feed them while still claiming them for himself.

The mention of this will draw sharp reaction, but it is said sincerely. The day we begin running our Baptist schools on government funds, they ought to cease being called Baptist. They ought to be turned loose to do the job the government can constitutionally sponsor. This is strictly education apart from religious instruction. In schools where government funds are accepted for services rendered Baptist control ought to be relinquished, compulsory chapel attendance ought to be discontinued, required Bible courses thrown out and the Baptist interpretation of knowledge removed.

Our Baptist schools in Kentucky are good schools at this time, and they really don't have to have Baptist support as much as we sometime think. As recently as several years ago one of our schools was receiving from Baptists only thirteen cents of each dollar it spent. Of course money is not the only value received by our schools from Baptist affiliation, but they deserve better treatment in this respect than they are now receiving. The truth is they could do without Baptists better than Baptists could do without them.

These schools are desperately needed to help in the gigantic task of higher education in America. If we want them to continue being Baptist schools, we must be willing to pay the bill. If not, we ought to get out of the way and let them find someone who will pay the bill. In short, we ought to give to or give up our schools. Here's a strong vote to give to them that they might live and live with health.

Mr. Burton Was Right

Consideration by the Southern Baptist Executive Committee recently of claims of voting irregularities at the 1963 and 1964 Southern Baptist Conventions generated keen interest and served a good purpose. Though the claims were not proven officially because of the inability or unwillingness to use names, enough evidence was revealed to substantiate the original claims. Mr. Burton, the Southern Baptist Convention secretary who first made the claims, explained his reasons for doing so to the Executive Committee. Most of those present were deeply impressed by the utter honesty, sincerity and integrity of Mr. Burton.

It's somewhat consoling that there is no evidence that deliberate and sinister efforts were made by any Southern Baptist Convention messenger to reverse the outcome of any vote taking at the Convention. Carelessness and irresponsibility seem to be the extent of the irregularities. This being the case, it would be unwise to pursue the matter further though there are those willing to testify concerning specific irregularities.

What good can come from this incident? In addition to vindicating Mr. Burton, the consideration of the matter now will likely serve to stop such irresponsible practices before they become more serious. It will also serve to bring about more strict com-

pliance with present requirements for registration and balloting at Conventions and will lead to some innovations and improvements in these procedures. The plan to use fool proof ballots and machine tabulation seems to say something about the moral character of Southern Baptists but it is a wise step. The efficiency and speed of such a method is in keeping with our needs, and doubtlessly such a system would have been added within two or three years anyway.

The suggestion to make no provision for absentee ballots is good. A messenger not interested enough to be present ought not to be allowed a vote.

It is interesting and revealing that side developments in this matter come to overshadow the original problem. Mr. Burton and his decision to speak his heart became a bigger issue than the claims he made.

Some branded his claims as false and maliciously motivated. Others had confidence in his honesty but doubted the wisdom of his airing his convictions publicly. He has been the brunt of considerable criticism.

There is something lamentable about such treatment of a man who puts honestly and conscience first. For while one must always be concerned for what his actions might do to the group or to the organization, his first allegiance is to truth and conscience.

There has been talk about Mr. Burton being removed from his Sunday School Board position for his actions. Surely this could not happen. If this kind of thing ever becomes the Southern Baptist way, heaven help us!

In other instances, there have been appearances that, right or wrong, a man has to go if his actions or beliefs become a liability to an institution, agency or board. This is a denial of the Biblical revelation of the supreme worth and dignity of an individual made in the image of God.

Mr. Burton has served his denomination well and represented his Lord truly in this matter. His example may be the best of all results of the affair. May we always put personal honesty and integrity above concern for the public image on any institution.

BAPTIST FORUM

Dear Editor:

In regard to editorial "Hold On":
What you said is true—we will be challenged on every side for offerings between now and Christmas. At least you have given advanced warning so that many will have time to do something about these appeals.

We know that most Baptists like everyone else spend far more at Christmas time on themselves, their children than is ever given to any special offering. This is in keeping with the Spirit of Christmas, to give because we love. However if we tithe because we love the Lord and not as a command I do not believe we will take our offerings from the tithe, unless we love what we want to use ourselves more than we want God to use.

(Continued on Page 8)



Ah! Those Spiced Eggs

Not a single associational meeting I have attended has failed to net me some of those wonderful demon-possessed eggs! One place they almost did—just one plate, and some boiled eggs decorating some nice hot German potato salad! And was that salad delicious? We are having wonderful fellowship at the annual meetings! Thank you wonderful women for the dinners-on-the-ground. In each case, there was food enough and to spare—for twice the messengers and friends. I am looking forward to several more annual meetings.

Sweet Fellowship

Every annual associational meeting I have attended—and others from the state office report similarly—has a warm spirit, a spirit of faith and good fellowship. It's a wonderful thing to meet together, to share our joys and victories in the church—and to get better acquainted with our fellow Baptists. Never was there a sweeter day of fellowship than we had at our smallest (in number of members) association—Middle Fork—meeting at Old Rock Bottom Baptist Church, 4 miles up Mason's Creek, from Buckhorn, Ky. There was also marvelous fellowship with the Mt. Zion Association meeting at Hopewell Church north of Corbin. But I had better stop, for this column would not permit a complete story on all the wonderful meetings. Speaking of dedications—Cumberland Church September 20 was thrilling. What God has wrought under the ministry of Edward S. French and his people. The mountain Judge had better write another book and call it "Day Comes to the Cumberlands".

Got Your List?

Like planning to buy your week's groceries next Saturday, church leaders are listing the items for their 1965 church budgets—or ought to be! In addition to all the things most churches do—add MUCH MORE for world Missions through the Cooperative Program; for your pastor; for sending your leaders to Cedarmore for training next year! More later on this.

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Kentucky Baptists

Top 100 Churches in C. P. Gifts for 1963-64

Louisville's Walnut Street Church, W. R. Pettigrew, pastor, gave over \$1,000 a week through the Cooperative Program during the 1963-64 budget year, making it the single largest contributor for the 12 months ending last August 31. The church gave a total of \$57,804 in setting this record. This does not include designated mission gifts. Crescent Hill in Louisville was second with \$42,267, Owensboro Third followed with \$41,578, Somerset First was next with \$39,702, and Severns Valley in Elizabethtown was fifth with \$37,157.

The top 100 churches in Cooperative Program giving are listed below, with the churches listed alphabetically by city or town. A full report of all the churches' mission gifts appeared in last week's edition of the *Western Recorder*.

Whereas the list of 100 that follows is figured on a dollar basis, it is also recognized that many churches in the state made outstanding records in relationship to the size of their membership. This year's goal was reached for the third successive year not only because of the generous giving of these churches, but due to the faithful support of churches of all sizes which gave in proportion to their abilities.

City or Town—Church	Annual Coop. Prog. Gifts
Ashland—First	\$20,241
Ashland—Unity	16,598

Bardstown—First	7,778
Beaver Dam—Beaver Dam	11,925
Bellevue—First	6,500
Berea—First	6,822
Bowling Green—First	30,497
Bowling Green—Eastwood	8,541
Cadiz—First	9,000
Campbellsville—Campbellsville	13,771
Campbellsville—Pleasant Hill	7,442
Central City—First	13,575
Columbia—First	7,633
Corbin—Central	6,406
Covington—Latonia	22,975
Covington—Southside	6,928
Cynthiana—First	11,520
Elizabethtown—Severns Valley	38,157
Erlanger—First	13,755
Florence—First	8,428
Frankfort—First	25,225
Franklin—First	14,178
Georgetown—Georgetown	19,554
Glasgow—Glasgow	16,666
Greensburg—First	8,668
Greenville—First	12,456
Harlan—First	13,794
Harrodsburg—First	18,881
Hazard—First	7,833
Henderson—Immanuel Temple	7,950
Henderson—First	8,693
Hodgenville—First	15,229
Hopkinsville—First	18,416
Hopkinsville—Second	13,205
LaGrange—DeHaven Memorial	10,523
Lawrenceburg—First	7,875
Lebanon—First	11,196
Leitchfield—First	7,826
Lexington—Calvary	27,627
Lexington—Central	8,090
Lexington—Grace	12,840
Lexington—Hillcrest	6,563
Lexington—Immanuel	28,769
Lexington—Porter Memorial	9,799
Lexington—Rosemont	10,101
Lexington—Thorn Hill	6,882
London—First	7,675
Louisville—Audubon	13,227
Louisville—Beechland	7,230
Louisville—Beechmont	13,840
Louisville—Beechwood	28,489
Louisville—Beth Haven	8,121



THE FIRST scout to ever earn the God and Country Award at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, was Scout Kevin Shannon. Pastor W. B. Jagers pin the award on Kevin as Scout Master E. B. May, Jr. (far left) and the scout's father, George Lee Shannon (far right) look on.

Kentucky Baptists

Louisville—Bethany	7,903
Louisville—Broadway	13,032
Louisville—Buechel Park	10,450
Louisville—Carlisle Ave.	16,400
Louisville—Crescent Hill	42,267
Louisville—Deer Park	17,250
Louisville—Eastern Parkway	10,518
Louisville—Farmdale	8,142
Louisville—Green Acres	8,658
Louisville—Highland	13,993
Louisville—Lewis Lane	6,419
Louisville—Ninth and O	8,889
Louisville—St. Matthews	22,732
Louisville—Shively	8,292
Louisville—South Jefferson	7,229
Louisville—Valley Station	6,848
Louisville—Victory Memorial	17,364
Louisville—Walnut Street	57,804
Madisonville—First	33,997
Mayfield—First	21,527
Mt. Washington—First	9,961
Murray—First	20,068
Newport—First	12,809
Owensboro—Eaton Memorial	13,312
Owensboro—First	29,147
Owensboro—Hall Street	8,578
Owensboro—Third	41,578
Owensboro—Walnut Street	7,104
Owenton—First	9,794
Paducah—East	7,450
Paducah—Immanuel	12,421
Paducah—Lone Oak	18,054
Paris—First	6,836
Pikeville—First	11,081
Pineville—First	10,915
Prestonsburg—Irene Cole Memorial	6,529
Princeton—First	12,242
Russellville—First	15,358
Scottsville—First	6,940
Shelbyville—First	17,701
Somerset—First	39,702
Springfield—First	8,134
Sturgis—First	8,020
Versailles—First	14,092
Williamsburg—First	6,504
Winchester—Central	8,882
Winchester—First	9,711

Mercer	
Monroe	
North Bend	
Ohio River	
Ohio Valley	
Pike	
Salem	
Severns Valley	
South Union	
Taylor	
Twin Lakes	
Whites Run	

The following associations lacked only 1 church being 100%:

Anderson
Campbell
Crittenden
Fulton
Green Valley
Henry
Nelson
Red River
Shelby County
Simpson
Sulphur Fork
Ten Mile
Union

These associations lacked only 2 churches being 100%:

Blood River
Elkhorn
Freedom
Owen
South District

Any study of this type is subject to mistakes. Please feel free to write if you have any question about the record of your church or association. An attempt will be made to correct any and all errors.

Richmond Congregation Presents Pastor With Auto

The congregation of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, has presented pastor and Mrs. Ernest N. Perry with a 1965 Chevrolet. The presentation was made on September 6 following the worship service by Deacon Chairman Raymon E. Black on behalf of the congregation.

A letter from the congregation read by Mr. Black described the gift "as an expression of our love and appreciation to you on this your twentieth anniversary as our pastor."

The Richmond congregation is presently in the process of constructing an educational building costing \$267,000.

Additional property worth \$150,000 adjacent to the church has been purchased and paid for.



Harlan And The Heart Of Appalachia

by Joseph R. Estes

Nestled among the beautiful Appalachian Mountains at the source of the Cumberland River is the unusual little town of Harlan. In recent months, much



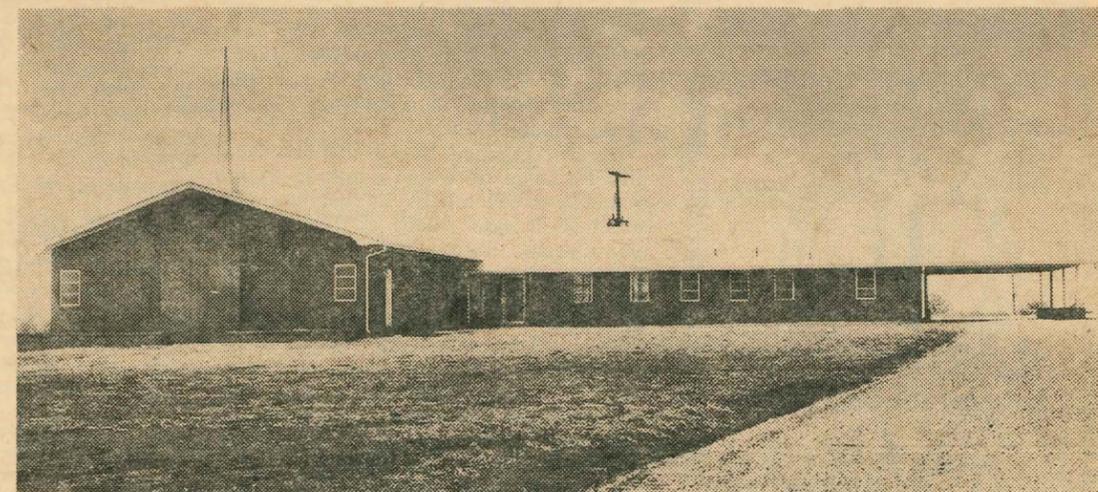
J. R. Estes

has been said in the public press, political conventions, and the Congress concerning the Appalachian Region of America. In many ways, this section of our state is unique and the City of Harlan typifies this uniqueness. Some of the purest Anglo-Saxon blood in America is found in Appalachia. In many ways, this section of our state is unique and the City of Harlan typifies this uniqueness. Some of the purest Anglo-Saxon blood in America is found in Appalachia. In some instances these people are unspoiled by the ravages and rapid changes of contemporary urban society. Due to this, the simple virtues and the wholesome characteristics that made our country great thrive in many of these communities.

The City of Harlan is an epitome expression of the Appalachian life. Among the fine establishments in the city are its churches. It was my joy to preach in the Harlan Baptist Church on Sunday,

(Continued on Page 8)

SOUTHERN HEIGHTS Baptist Church dedicated this new building on September 6. The new building is also a new location and name for the church. (See page 2.) The first unit of a master plan, the building has 6,200 square feet and cost \$56,000. The building contains a temporary auditorium, 18 classrooms and an office. S. E. Smothermon is pastor of the church.



Kentucky Baptists

Hanson Holds Homecoming

The Hanson Baptist Church, Hanson, Kentucky, will observe its 70th Anniversary on October 11, with a homecoming. All former pastors, members, and friends are invited to attend morning, afternoon, and evening services. A basket lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Bro. Sidney Maddox, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, will bring the afternoon message as a former pastor of Hanson Baptist Church.

Dr. McGlon's Operation Is Successful

Southern Baptist Seminary Professor Charles A. McGlon has apparently undergone open-heart surgery successfully. The operation was performed recently in Philadelphia by Dr. Julian Johnson, widely known surgeon and brother of Southern Seminary Professor Inman Johnson.

The operation included the insertion of a plastic valve in the aorta of Dr. McGlon's heart. The doctors believe the valve became defective as the result of a strep infection several years ago suffered by Dr. McGlon while in an extremely rundown condition. For the past several years the professor has been in and out of the hospital with serious illnesses.

Dr. McGlon is expected to return to

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Louisville after three or four weeks of recovery. The prospects for complete recovery are so good that he will probably resume his seminary teaching when the next semester begins in January.

The McGlon's have expressed a desire to convey their deepest appreciation to countless individuals for their prayers and other help during these difficult days. They are especially appreciative of the unusual quantity of blood freely donated by many during the long illness of Dr. McGlon.

Whitley City WMS Needs Used Clothing

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Whitley City, each year distributes used clothing for children to needy families in McCreary County. The demands have proven greater than can be met within the membership of the Whitley City congregation.

An appeal is being made at this time for help from Baptists in other parts of the state in this project. Clothing for children from ages 6-15 can be sent to the Woman's Missionary Society, First Baptist Church, Whitley City, Kentucky. The clothing should be in good repair and clean.

HEART OF APPALACHIA

(Continued from Page 7)

September 13, and to feel something of the heartbeat of the wonderful people who make up its congregation. None in Kentucky Baptist life have served with greater distinction than Mr. C. L. Smith who, as long-time deacon, and currently member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, continues to be a mainstay in Harlan's Baptist life. Mr. Joe Beasley, local lawyer, and likewise deacon in the Harlan Baptist Church, serves as CEA chairman for the church. Mr. John Ingram, Sr., as chairman of the deacons, supplies steady and discriminating leadership. Mr. Paul McReynolds, Sunday School Superintendent, is among the dedicated laymen who give unselfishly of their time and service to the cause of Christ.

Harlan has had many distinguished pastors, some of whom continue to be mainstays in Kentucky Baptist life. Dr. W. J. Bolt was pastor at Harlan for many years. Succeeding him was Tom Brown, and then Dr. E. K. Judy, who is still active in Kentucky Baptist life, and Norris Hite who only recently left. The church has recently called Earl S. Bell, a native Kentuckian, to become their pastor. It is heartwarming to feel their enthusiasm at the prospect of welcoming their new pastor and undertaking the ministry under his guidance.

Harlan Baptists have a growing con-

cern for the CEA program. Like many churches, their circumstances at the time of the initial campaign thrust were not such as to permit an immediate campaign in their church. However, among the projects which they intend to initiate as soon as their new pastor arrives is the campaign for our Baptist schools and student work. The interest of Harlan Baptists in Christian Education is augmented by the fact that Dr. W. E. Denham, esteemed preacher and former pastor, is their interim pastor. Dr. Denham also teaches at our Clear Creek Baptist School. I have no doubt that with the help of the Lord, these dedicated and unselfish Christians will more than reach their goal for CEA and on behalf of our youth. Let us pray God that the dedication that these brethren exhibit and their growing concern may inspire many more of our Kentucky Baptist churches to do their part for Christian Education.

BAPTIST FORUM

(Continued from Page 5)

This is our trouble. Perhaps we are trying to tell the church member that we can win the world for Christ on a tithe—when we know this cannot be done. How could we take a message to the world on one-tenth of our money and a little time on Sunday, when it took all Jesus had, yes even his life on the Cross. We cannot tell this to the world if we are willing only to tithe.

We are failing our church members when we lead them to think that all causes can be reached with the tithe. Even if all tithed I personally do not think this would suffice. Dollars and cents-wise—perhaps; Spiritually wise—no.

We are a week by week working family, somehow I believe there will always be something that can be given in the way of an offering. If there is not, God knows this even before we do. I hope that every church will lead their women, men and children to know the real joy of Christmas by giving a gift from the nine-tenth to the Lottie Moon Offering this year, the Thanksgiving Offering, the CEA, none are impossible to reach if we simply acknowledge our stewardship to life.

Owensboro, Ky. Mrs. Eugene Miller

First Baptist, Mousie Pastor Resigns

Billy Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mousie, has resigned effective September 18.

He came to Mousie from Louisville where he was pastor of the Bethel Baptist Chapel.

He plans to serve as interim pastor of the Aiken Grove Baptist Church in Alabama.

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Recommendations to the Kentucky Baptist Convention

(Continued from Page 3)

semester hours of work shall receive two shares for each student equivalent and one share for each student equivalent in the freshman and sophomore classes.

The first 200 shares for each school are to be provided for out of the basic college allocation. The college student allotment provides for all college students above the student equivalent enrollment of 200.

It is recommended that beginning with the 1965-1966 fiscal year that all senior colleges receive equal credit for all students and that the basic allocation of all four colleges shall be equal.

It is recommended that \$50,000.00 be allotted for the program of Christian Education Advance and that additional costs of the Christian Education Advance campaign be paid from undesignated gifts to CEA unless otherwise provided.

IV. Modifying Ground Rule 5-B of the Christian Education Advance Campaign

The Christian Education Committee unanimously recommends the modification of Ground Rule 5. Rules for Division of Receipts. B. which reads "Designated gifts, except as mentioned in Rule 1 for endowment and out of state gifts, and in Rule 4 for wills, shall be charged against a participant as part of its share of receipts on the basis of the Formula. All designated gifts will be held inviolate." All participants of the Christian Education Advance Campaign concur in this recommended change which follows:

B. This honors all designated gifts, during and after a participant reaches 100% of his goal. In no case does a participant receiving unusually large designated gifts fail to receive a share—at least—of the undesignated receipts.

It should encourage full participation by all CEA participants; and gifts both undesignated and designated.

(1) All "gifts" (according to Ground Rule 1) shall count toward the total receipts and goals of each participant.

(2) All designated gifts shall be honored as given, and shall be counted in total receipts of each CEA participant.

(3) Undesignated gifts shall be distributed in accordance with the estab-

lished formula (July 31, 1964) and based upon the Campbell Survey Report, except, when and if one or more participants reaches any Level of total receipts, before all others reach the corresponding Mid-point. These Levels or check points are as follows:

- Level One—25% of Goal:
Mid-point 12½% of Goal
- Level Two—50% of Goal
Mid-point 25% of Goal
- Level Three—75% of Goal:
Mid-point 37½% of Goal
- Level Four—100% of Goal:
Mid-point 50% of Goal

(a) When a participant's total CEA receipts (both designated and undesignated) reaches any one of the four levels in relation to its CEA goal, it may be subject to a reduction in its share of undesignated receipts for a time. Such withheld portions shall be re-distributed to other participants according to ratios.

Until all others below reach the corresponding mid-point, participants reaching given level shall receive but one-half of the normal share of undesignated distributable receipts. Thereafter, it shall receive full participation until and if a successive level requires a reduction.

V. REVISED CEA ALLOCATIONS (July 31, 1964)

Following is a tabulation of the Christian Education Advance, showing the original figures which were adopted and the related percentages in the first section, followed by the percentages and amounts for suggested adjustment due to deletion of Bethel College.

Institutions:	%	Amount	New %	Amount
Bethel College	7.51	\$ 657,132	.00	\$ —0—
Campbellsville College	11.10	970,052	12.00	1,048,920
Clear Creek Baptist School	2.51	219,044	2.71	236,882
Cumberland College	15.03	1,314,264	16.25	1,420,413
Georgetown College	27.74	2,425,130	29.99	2,621,426
Kentucky Southern College	22.19	1,940,104	23.99	2,096,966
Oneida Baptist Institute	3.40	297,274	3.68	321,699
	89.48	\$7,823,000	88.62	\$7,746,276
BSU Centers:				
Berea College, Berea	.37	\$ 31,906	.40	\$ 34,964
Eastern State, Richmond	.78	68,026	.84	73,424
Morehead State College, Morehead	.92	80,066	1.00	87,410
Murray State College, Murray	.37	31,906	.40	34,964
University of Kentucky, Lexington	2.76	241,402	2.99	261,356
University of Louisville, Louisville	.78	68,026	.84	73,424
Western State, Bowling Green	.78	68,026	.84	73,424
Contingency	.14	12,642	.15	13,112
	6.90	\$ 602,000	7.46	\$ 652,078
Camps:				
RA Camp at Cedarmore	1.81	\$ 158,000	1.96	\$ 171,323
GA Camp at Cedarmore	1.81	158,000	1.96	171,323
	3.62	\$ 316,000	3.92	\$ 342,646
Total Before Estimated Expenses	100.00	8,741,000	100.00	8,741,000
*Campaign Costs (estimated)		315,000		315,000†
Total		\$9,056,000		\$9,056,000

*Additional Campaign Expense not otherwise provided to be deducted before distribution.
†Paid

(b) Further, if a participant through substantial designations rapidly advances two or more levels in receipts toward its CEA goal, and others have not reached the corresponding mid-point, said participant shall receive but one-fourth its share of undesignated distributable receipts until the others have reached the first mid-point, then one-half until others reach the corresponding mid-point; then full sharing.

(c) When a participant reaches 100% of its CEA Goal—Level Four, and all others have reached at least 50% of their CEA Goals—Mid-point Four; then, the distribution of undesignated funds shall be without restriction, and paid according to established formula.

(d) Designated gifts, during the progress toward the goals, and after participants reach their individual goals 100%, shall still accrue to those receiving such.

(e) After the first distribution of undesignated funds, future changes in the percentage of undesignated receipts shall be made at the close of each quarter. It would be effective upon approval of the Convention.

(f) This modification shall be reviewed annually by each September 1, beginning 1965; or more often if a majority of the committee requests it.

Unordained Denied Tax-Free Allowance

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that unordained staff members of churches and agencies in the Southern Baptist Convention cannot qualify for income tax-free housing allowances by becoming "commissioned ministers."

Ordained minister who are pastors or who fill posts which involve "the control, conduct and maintenance of religious organizations" are permitted to receive part of their salaries as rental or housing allowances. This allowance does not have to be reported each year as income in filing individual returns.

In Southern Baptist churches and agencies, the allowance ranges generally from \$1,500 to \$2,000 of the annual salary of each individual.

The Internal Revenue Service reached its decision after a three-year study. The question was carried to the government agency after the 1961 session of the SBC adopted a resolution. This resolution recognized as "commissioned ministers" unordained people serving as full-time ministers of education and ministers of music, and in other professional capacities in churches and Baptist agencies.

However, ordained ministers serving as secretaries, clerks and caretakers cannot qualify for the tax-free housing allowance.

Most affected by the ruling are unordained staff members of the 33,500 churches affiliated with the SBC, according to Porter Routh, Nashville, executive secretary of the Convention's Executive Committee. The ruling was addressed to Routh, since the Executive Committee dealt with Internal Revenue Service concerning the 1961 SBC resolution.

Routh said he believes the ruling can be appealed. However, the decision on appealing it will have to be made by the Executive Committee as a whole, he continued.

"This decision nullifies what the 1961 resolution sought to accomplish," Routh said. "It is in line with previous IRS rulings." However, a tax ruling for another denomination, which seemed to change the direction of tax decisions, was what prompted the 1961 SBC resolution.

This ruling, for the other denomination, gave tax-exempt status to housing allowances for certain unordained employees declared by that denomination to be commissioned ministers. "I do not know how the ruling in our case will affect anyone in the other denomination," Routh said.

Prior to 1961, the SBC secured tax free, commissioned minister status for unordained foreign missionaries. Routh said he did not feel the 1964 Internal

Revenue Service action destroys the exempt status for the missionaries.

Following is the text of the letter informing Porter Routh of the Internal Revenue Service's action on housing allowances for commissioned minister.

Washington, D. C.
Sept. 9, 1964

Dear Doctor Routh:

We are extremely sorry for the delay in replying to your request for a ruling that individuals commissioned as ministers of the gospel pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention qualify as ministers of the gospel for purposes of Sections 107 and 1402 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

The questions presented by you have undergone extensive study in this office and since our ruling will have an effect on the status of many religious workers the delay was unavoidable.

On May 24, 1961, the Southern Baptist Convention approved a resolution which read as follows:

"Therefore, be it resolved: That we declare the fact, in order to clarify the status of those serving as ministers of education, ministers of music, and those serving in the administration and maintenance of religious organizations and their integral agencies who have been ordained, commissioned, or licensed by a church as such, or who have been commissioned by a denominational convention or its integral agencies to serve in an administrative capacity or as missionaries for and in that Convention and who are deemed to be serving in the capacities as stated above, that they shall be recognized as commissioned ministers of the gospel."

Section 107 of the 1954 Code provides that, in the case of a minister of the gospel, gross income does not include the rental value of a home furnished to him as part of his compensation or the rental allowance aid to him as part of his compensation.

The term minister of the gospel as used in section 107 of the 1954 Code means an individual who is duly ordained, commissioned, or licensed to the pastoral ministry by action of a religious body constituting a church or church denomination and invested with the authority to conduct religious worship, to perform sacerdotal functions and to administer ordinances or sacraments in accordance with the prescribed tenets and practices of such church or church denomination.

In cases where a church or church denomination ordains some ministers of the gospel and licenses or commissions other ministers, in every respect the licensing or commissioning of an individual as a minister of the gospel must establish a status that is the

equivalent of ordination and is so recognized by the church. That is, the individual, upon being licensed or commissioned must be invested with the status and authority of an ordained minister, fully qualified to exercise all of the ecclesiastical duties of his denomination.

The 1961 resolution, which is quoted above, does not confer any ecclesiastical duties upon commissioned ministers nor does it provide that the authority of commissioned ministers is substantially equivalent to the authority of ordained ministers.

Accordingly, the evidence that you have presented does not establish that the act of commissioning the individuals bestows a status that is the equivalent of ordination and therefore, religious workers commissioned pursuant to the resolution would not qualify as ministers of the gospel for purposes of Section 107.

Likewise, the individuals in question may not be regarded as "duly ordained commissioned, or licensed ministers of a church," for purposes of Section 3121 (B) (8) (A) of the Federal Insurance Contributions Act, Section 1402 (E) of the Self-Employment Contributions Act, as amended, or Section 3401 (A) (9) of the 1954 Code relating to the collection of income tax at source on wages.

Very truly yours,
John Littleton
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INVESTMENT IN OUR YOUTH

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"YOU CAN'T
PLOW A FIELD
BY TURNING IT
OVER IN YOUR
MIND"

AN old proverb reads, "If wishes were horses, beggars would ride!" Let's paraphrase this by saying that if wishes were dollars, Kentucky Baptists would have the finest program of Christian education in the Southern Baptist Convention. Many have wished for it.

For over a year, churches have had an opportunity to do something for Christian education. Many have **acted** — and when they did, the people responded. Some have **only talked** — and no pledges were made, no gifts are coming in. Some have **only thought** of it — and perhaps **some** have **not** even **thought**!

Have you wished your church would put on a CEA campaign? Then lead it to **do so — right now!** Have you wished you could pledge or give, even though your church has not given you an opportunity? Think — Talk — Then **Act, today!** Write Joseph R. Estes at the Baptist Building in Middletown for details.

*An Investment In Our Youth Pays Big Dividends
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



CHURCH OFFICERS

(This Lesson for Sunday, October 18, 1964)

I Timothy 3:1-13

It is certainly fitting that church members should study what the Scriptures teach concerning the two scriptural officers of a New Testament church, namely, a bishop and a deacon.

I. A Bishop. I Timothy 3:1-7.

The Greek word "episcopos," which is translated "bishop," means an "overseer" or "supervisor." It refers to the recognized spiritual leader of a church. A bishop in Paul's day was equivalent to a pastor of a church in our day.

Before a man can qualify for the office of bishop or pastor of a New Testament church he must have an experience of grace, an assurance of salvation, a good character, an ability to preach, a call from God, an unquestioned sincerity, an eagerness to learn, a heart of compassion, a dedicated life and a willingness to sacrifice.

The manner in which some of the men in the church at Ephesus conducted themselves in this major office justified the saying, "If a man desire the office of a bishop, he desireth a good work" (3:1). This office must never be sought for a personal honor or prestige, but should be accepted only with an awareness of a divine call.

Knowing the heavy responsibilities of this great office, Paul informed all readers of these verses that, if a man is to exercise oversight of a church and serve in an effective and Christ-honoring manner, he must have the following qualities and qualifications:

1. He must be above reproach. Verse 2a.
There must not be anything in his character or life of such a nature as to cast reproach upon the cause of Christ. Untruthful and irresponsible critics, who are the enemies of Christ, may bring all manner of accusations against a pastor, but his life must be such that these charges will prove to be groundless when fair methods of investigation are applied.
2. He must be a one-woman man. Verse 2b.
He is to be the husband of only one living wife.
3. He must be vigilant. Verse 2c.
He must exercise self-control and be on guard against evil in all forms.
4. He must be sober-minded. Verse 2d.

He must avoid undue levity and be serious about the work of the Lord.

5. He must be circumspect. Verse 2e.
There must not be any inconsistency between what he preaches and what he practices.

6. He must be hospitable. Verse 2f.
He should open his home to fellow Christians in need of respectable lodging places.

7. He must be apt to teach. Verse 2g.
Teaching the Word of God is one of the most important and effective tasks of the pastor.

8. He must abstain from the use of an intoxicant. Verse 3a.

9. He must not be given to blows. Verse 3b.

He must control his temper and refrain from using physical force against another.

10. He must not be a lover of money. Verse 3c.

His chief goal in life must not be the accumulation of wealth.

11. He must be patient. Verse 3d.
This quality will enable him to make allowances for the slowness of people.

12. He must not be contentious. Verse 3e.

Christ wants His minister to be a peacemaker.

13. He must not be covetous. Verse 3f.

14. He must govern his household well. Verses 4-5.

He proves his ability to shepherd others by the way in which through love he controls his children.

15. He must be more than a recent convert. Verse 6.

The office needs a man with maturity in the faith and experience in dealing with people.

16. He must have a good reputation. Verse 7.

Unless the pastor has the confidence of non-Christians the church will not be effective in leading them to Christ.

II. A Deacon. I Timothy 3:8-13.

The word "deacon" means "servant." The deaconship is dishonored when it is regarded as a post of honor rather than a medium of service.

Like a pastor, a deacon must be a man of Christian character, good reputation, genuine piety, real wisdom, sound judgment and exemplary deportment. If a

deacon is to set a worthy example for church members and wield the right kind of influence, he must possess certain sterling qualities.

1. He must be serious-minded. Verse 8a.
A deacon should not be given to frivolity or to joking about spiritual matters.
2. He must be trustworthy. Verse 8b.
A deacon must not say one thing to one person and something else to another about the same subject. He must say what he means and mean what he says, and never be "doubletongued" or as we would say, "two-faced."
3. He must be a total abstainer. Verse 8c.

If a deacon is going to represent Christ and exercise an effective leadership in the work of his church, he must refrain from the use of alcoholic beverages.

4. He must be without covetousness. Verse 8d.

Covetousness disqualifies a man for the office of deacon.

5. He must be well established in the Christian faith. Verse 9.

Unless a deacon believes the truth he will not live right or do what he should.

6. He must not have more than one living wife. Verse 12.

Unless a deacon's wife meets the scriptural requirements for her position, he is disqualified for the office.

A good deacon will grow as a Christian, assist in building church attendance, care for the sick and needy, enlist the unenlisted, greet visitors in the services, help create a good fellowship, witness to the unsaved and look after church finances. As a result of doing these things, he will have the consciousness of a task well done, the appreciation of his pastor and fellow church members, joy over having rendered helpful service and the blessing of the Lord upon his work.

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Church Music

Severns Valley, Elizabethtown, First Standard Music Ministry

by Eugene F. Quinn

The first church to receive the Standard of Excellence for a Baptist Church Music Ministry in 1964 in Kentucky is Severns Valley Baptist Church in Elizabethtown. This recognition means that the church has a well-balanced, comprehensive, and high-quality music program.



Donald Bearfield, his very willing assistants, and Pastor Verlin Kruschwitz.

Congratulations to minister of music Donald Bearfield, his very willing assistants, and Pastor Verlin Kruschwitz.

Sunday School

They Did It Again!

by Gordon H. Sather

Deserving honorable mention this week are Mr. E. P. Whitt, associational Sunday School superintendent of Laurel River Baptist Association and Rev. Ray Stuart, superintendent of missions, in having achieved the Associational Standard of Excellence for the Sunday school year of 1963-64.

Along with Green Valley, already mentioned this gives Kentucky a total of two associations which have achieved the distinction of having attained the Standard of Excellence for the period of 1963-64.

As of this date 44 local Sunday Schools have been awarded the Standard of Excellence with 204 units within the churches receiving the standard of Excellence award.

Better Quality Work Done

One of the reasons for a church or association to desire to achieve the Standard of Excellence award, is the fact that under normal circumstances a better quality of work will be accomplished as a result of this achievement. It is the hope of your State Sunday School Department leadership, that a large number of churches will determine that during this year the Standard of Excellence will be their goal and objective.

Association Wise In This Goal

Associational Sunday School superintendents will find a high challenge in adopting the Standard of Excellence as a program of work for this coming year. To attain this goal, will mean an increased interest in the work of the association which should result in new enthusiasm within the local church, and ultimately bring glory to the Lord's work.

Stewardship

Another Church Doubles Offerings

by Robert J. Hastings

For a long time I have been saying in meetings all over the state that the best single step any church can take in stewardship development is the use of individual, packaged sets of envelopes.



Robert Hastings

And another testimony comes to prove this is so. Rev. C. Calvin Trent, Jr., recently told me about the successful use of envelopes at Stoney Fork Baptist Church. This is an open - country church, located in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky near Delphia. They first distributed envelope sets in 1961, and offerings doubled! Not only that, the church in turn doubled its Cooperative Program mission gifts.

Then in 1962 many of the mines were closed due to labor troubles and other difficulties. At one time, only four families in the church were working full-time. Yet Stoney Fork continued meeting its budget, because each member continued to give regularly out of whatever income he had — unemployment benefits, etc.

The key was this: Every member making a worthy offering each Sunday, whether present or absent. If you can lead a substantial number of the members of your congregation to follow this pattern, you will be amazed at the financial stability of your church. That is why we are reopening the free envelope offer for churches which have never tried them in individual, packaged sets. For full details, write me at the Baptist Building, Middletown.

Training Union

May We Present . . .

by Mike Speer

Miss Robbie Blackwell is the Director of Intermediate Work for the Training Union Department of the Virginia Baptist Convention. Miss Blackwell has been with the Virginia Department since 1956. She is well qualified to lead the conference for Intermediate Leadership in the Area Training Union Leadership Conferences.

Mrs. Kenneth Yeakey, better known as "Crystal", is from Knoxville, Tennessee, and will be leading the Junior Leadership Conference. She is the writer of the October lessons in the *Junior Union Quarterly I*, and is a regular contributor of lesson materials for Juniors.



Miss Blackwell



Mrs. Yeakey

Remember, the conferences will begin at 10:00 a.m. (local time) and conclude at 3:00 p.m., and will be held at the following places:

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

Attend the one most convenient to you.

Kentucky Baptist Foundation

Memorials That Last

by James C. Austin, Exec. Secy.-Treas.

I have just returned from a burial service in a cemetery. There were many beautiful flower wreaths and arrangements. Each was a tribute of love and respect for the deceased.

On a mound in an adjacent lot I saw flowers also, perhaps very beautiful a few days earlier, but now beginning to fade. They were brown and ugly.

Off in the distance almost as far as the eye can see, I saw monuments in stone. I thought of the many bereaved friends who strived so desperately to

perpetuate the memory of a dear loved one. It is a noble impulse to want to memorialize one who has meant so much to you. But—there must be a better way than wilted flowers or cold, hard stone.

Now in the FOUNDATION Office, I am reviewing some of the trust fund accounts administered by the Foundation. Here are a few truly worthy memorial gifts:

Two friends of the late Miss Jennie Graham Bright gave \$100.00 in memory of her to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation to become part of the 50th Anniversary W.M.U. Scholarship Fund. This fund has provided scholarships for more than 250 young people in Kentucky Baptist schools.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Logan gave \$16,000.00 in memory of their daughter, Mary Ann. The Logans and other friends have added to the fund until it now totals over \$28,000.00. The Mary Ann Logan Fund benefits young people preparing themselves for medical Foreign Mission service.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Morton established the Richard Eugene Morton Scholarship Fund in memory of their son who lost his life in the Pacific while in the service of his country. Friends of the Morton family continue to contribute to this fund. The income from the investment of this fund now provides a scholarship for a worthy student at Kentucky Southern College.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." Rev. 14:13.

Woman's Missionary Union

Extra! Extra! Read All About It!

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

The Year Books arrived earlier than announced. Annual packages, containing Year Books and other materials, have been mailed to all whose 1964-65 officers have been reported to our office. Did you get yours? If not, report your officers to us at once.

Another package containing report books, sheet on Kentucky's plan of reporting, quarterly bulletins for Kentucky in a new dress, World in Books for youth organizations and new youth leaflets is being mailed. Week of Prayer materials will be sent soon. Many of you have not reported your new officers. Don't miss these valuable materials.

Correction, please! See the new Year Book for list of required reading for all Refresher Courses in Basic Leadership Training. Reading of the new History of W.M.U. by Miss Hunt was omitted

from the list in World in Books through error. The Year Book is right! Refresher Course required reading is the same for all organizations.

New Plans

Emphasis on Missionary Message of the Bible; Community Missions Emphases (entire program); Changes in Aims in GA and Sunbeam Band; separate World in Books catalogue for each organization; WMS World in Books contains WMS Round Table Booklist; YWA World in Books contains YWA Booklist.

New Priced Materials (see Year Book)

Helps for study of Missionary Message of the Bible (Pentateuch) by Guffin—50¢; Prayer Retreat Leaflet (revised) 10¢; Classification Slips, 25—10¢; Executive Board Report to WMS 10—10¢; WMU Report to the Church 10—10¢; GA "In-Service" Awards, 75¢ and 15¢; GA Forward Steps Handbook for Junior Leadership—35¢; GA Forward Steps Handbook for Intermediate Leadership—35¢; Books on Prayer and Stewardship for Juniors and Intermediates, 35¢, Teacher's editions, 50¢; Sunbeam Band Units for 4's and 5's—\$1.75. (File Book I for use 1965-66—Order Book II.)

New Prices

Teacher's helps on all leadership courses are now 50¢. WMU Stationery now \$1.00 per box.

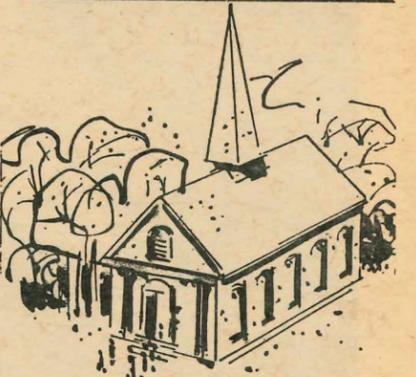
New Free Materials

WMU Organizational Plan for Society Without Circles; "O Come, Let us Worship Him!" (New folder on giving as an act of worship. Replaces Stewardship Covenant Card and the Personal Prayer Card); YWA Invitation — membership folder; "YWA Member Away or Moving," folder.

Free Items Discontinued

WMS Stewardship Covenant Card
WMS Personal Prayer Card
Margaret Fund Leaflet

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