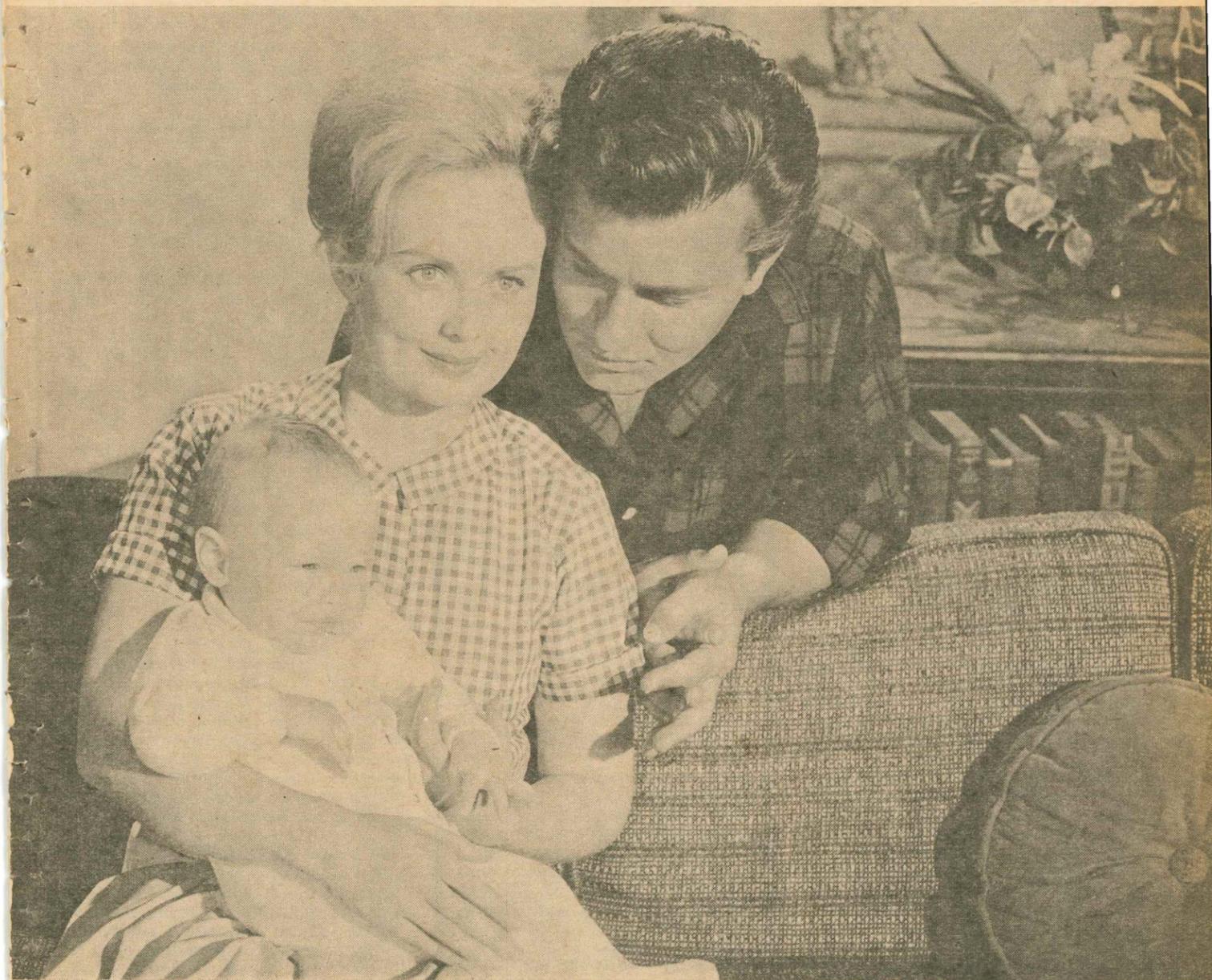




**WESTERN**

# RECORDER

SEPTEMBER 23, 1965



NOW WE ARE PARENTS was one of the dramatic films produced by the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. Station WAVE, Louisville, and Station WPSD, Paducah, carries these programs.



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING** services for the Wolf Creek Baptist Church, Leon, were held September 5. A large crowd was present for the morning and afternoon services as well as the traditional picnic lunch. Visitors included a number of pastors from Greenup Association, associational missionary, John Ivey and the *Western Recorder* editor.

**JAMES LEEPER**, who has been serving as pastor in Bamberg, Germany, is returning to the states in anticipation of appointment by the Foreign Mission Board. After October 15, he will be available for supply work in Kentucky Baptist churches. He can be reached at 618 Fifth Avenue, Dayton, Kentucky, telephone 606-581-1365.

**CALIFORNIA SOUTHERN BAPTISTS** will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their state convention this year. The convention was started on September 13, 1940, with 13 churches represented. There are now 992 churches and chapels affiliated with the convention with a membership of more than 200,000 and property valued at \$75 million. A new \$500,000 Baptist Building will be dedicated in November at the annual meeting of the convention.

**KENTUCKY BAPTISTS** sent \$87,665 to the office of Porter Routh, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention for world-wide missions during the month of August. This was an increase of \$2,150 over August of 1964.

**RICHARD AND JANE ALLISON**, Jellico, Tennessee, have become happy parents with the adoption of an infant son named Timothy Clark. Richard was pastor of the Barren Run Baptist Church, Hodgenville, before going to the First Baptist Church in Jellico. Mrs. Allison was the *Western Recorder* editor's secretary.

**LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH**, Russell Springs, ordained three men as deacons on September 5. Ordained were Earl Holt, Adrain McFarland and Leroy Rowe. Rowe is the son of the minister emeritus of the church, Simpson B. Rowe. The examining council was composed of representatives from various churches in the area.

**THE WILLIAM ARNOLDS** returned to Ghana in August, following furlough

in the States. Bill serves as treasurer of the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Ghana and does general evangelistic work. Their address is Box 1933, Kumasi, Ghana, West Africa. Mrs. Arnold is the former LaVerne Hutchens of Bowling Green.

**THE WILLOW GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**, Danville, experienced an unscheduled revival following the Vacation Bible School. In the four Sundays following the Vacation Bible School eleven young people made professions of faith.

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**, Clay and Oak Streets in Louisville, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the church on September 12. The church began as the Germantown Mission of the Broadway Baptist Church in 1886.

The church moved to its present location in 1900. Roy A. Hamilton, former pastor now in Florida, spoke in the morning service. Lunch was served by the church and an afternoon service included former members and friends speaking in addition to a concert by the Eastern Parkway Youth Choir, directed by Carroll Logan. Robert A. Alston spoke in the afternoon and William L. Turner is the pastor.

**BILLY GRAHAM'S** Denver Crusade drew more than 275,000 people with a total of 10,000 decisions made.

**TWO KENTUCKIANS** were among the 332 Baylor (Texas) University August graduating class. They are Winston G. Moore who received a bachelor of business administration degree and Byron Allan Cole who received a master of science in dentistry degree.

**DARRELL AND ELIZABETH CRUSE**, Southern Baptist missionaries for North Brazil, sailed August 31 for Brazil, where they will attend language school in Campinas for a year. They may be addressed at Caixa Postal 758, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Both are natives of Kentucky.

**THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY** will set a record in 1965 for the number of Bibles distributed throughout the world. The Society plans to distribute approximately 68 million Bibles, New Testaments, Portions and Selections of Scripture this year. The goal for 1966, the 150th anniversary of the Society, is 75 million.

**THE KEVIL BAPTIST CHURCH**, Kevil, will celebrate its 60th anniversary on September 26. Huber Stokes, a former pastor, will bring the morning message. A basket dinner will be served at the church and the afternoon program will include quartet singing, a presentation of the church's history and greetings from former pastors. All friends and former members are urged to attend.

**THE GLASGOW BAPTIST CHURCH** held Cornerstone Dedication Day September 12. Sunday School goal was 1,000 and a Building Fund Offering goal was \$32,000. The cornerstone for the new building was laid. The building is to be finished in early 1966. R. Trevis Otey is pastor of the church.

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

Vol. 139 No. 37

### WESTERN RECORDER

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### A REPLY:

## For Baptist Colleges: Isolation Or Cooperation?

Dr. G. Earl Quinn, president of Louisiana College, has written a very helpful and provocative article under the title "Can Baptist Colleges Afford to Accept Federal Aid?" In the interest of continuing the discussion and with the desire to help in the formulation of a policy for our Baptist colleges in the new day into which we are rapidly moving, the undersigned are attempting here to answer some of the questions raised in Dr. Quinn's article.

The basic question is not simply that of accepting federal grants, but of cooperating with government and community in higher education. Cooperation in some form is already a fact at all levels of our denominational program, and included in this cooperation is the philosophy of payment for services rendered. A few typical illustrations might be cited: exemption from property tax and the provision of police and fire protection out of tax funds; exemption from sales tax; exemption from income tax on contributions to our churches and denominational causes; and special mailing rates covering religious periodicals and other printed religious matter, amounting in the total to millions of dollars every year. Another illustration of cooperation may be seen in the social security plan, from which Southern Baptists held aloof for a number of years but which now is in general operation among us. Other illustrations may be found in the military chaplaincy program, in the ROTC and other military training projects on various college campuses, and in various special projects involving making college facilities available to the government in times of national crisis.

**DR. QUINN** seems disposed to classify all of these as inconsistencies when measured by the principle of separation of church and state, saying that we do not solve the problem by adding more inconsistencies to the list. The point we would make is that these are not actual inconsistencies, unless we are forced to a negative and isolationist interpretation of the principle of separation of church and state. It is our belief that a negative and isolationist interpretation of this important principle leads into a hopeless tangle of inconsistencies and unrealistic conflicts. If, on the other hand, we interpret the principle of separation of church and state positively in terms of cooperation that seeks to preserve both independence and interdependence, our position is strong and consistent. For example, we would not advocate that churches give up their tax-exempt privileges, or surrender the tax deduction of gifts in income tax reports, or withdraw from

the many forms in which our denomination or denominational agencies are involved in cooperation with the government and community. On the contrary, we feel that this is wise and right, and that the colleges should follow the same pattern.

Dr. Quinn's chief fear is that cooperation with the federal government and acceptance of financial assistance will bring controls which will do violence to the traditional Baptist position on religious liberty. He also seems to fear that Baptist college presidents and trustees will not be capable of recognizing undesirable controls or of successfully resisting them. We believe the presidents and trustees of our Baptist colleges are fully as eager to preserve religious liberty as are any other of our denomination. We believe them to be quite able to discern any controls or attempts to control which may do violence to this principle, and that in such instances they will draw the line. No funds must ever be accepted that can bring undesirable controls.

**WE ARE ALL** aware of the fact that any institution in the field of general education is subjected to some governmental influences and controls, whether it takes a cent of financial aid from government or not. Tax exemptions and deductions are as flexible and effective methods of control as governmental subsidies. In short, the local, state, and federal governments now have the power to control all education from the kindergarten to the graduate school and are increasingly exercising this power. Governmental financial aid is but one of many methods of governmental influence on and control of educational institutions. It is one of the least used and most ineffective methods of control. For example, it is not nearly so effective as the licensing power of the state governments. In most states any private elementary or high school must conform to state regulations and be licensed by a state agency. In many states the same is true for certain programs of all colleges or universities. As a rule, professional schools must be approved by some state agency. This is true of medicine, dentistry, nursing, and law. In some states all colleges which train students planning to be school teachers must meet state regulations and be approved by a state agency as teacher training institutions. These regulations are numerous and detailed.

Dr. Quinn suggests that governmental support of certain programs of the denominational schools, such as the science programs, will cause the schools to emphasize these programs and not give equal emphasis to those programs, such

as religious education, which the government will not support. Presently denominational contributions are spread thinly to support both scientific and religious education. There is inadequate support for both. If the science program is in part supported by tax aid, the Baptist college trustees and administration will be able to use more of the denominational funds for support of the program of religious education. Increased financial support for any part of a college program usually benefits every program.

We believe that in improving the quality of their educational programs the colleges would become more Christian. Inducing young Baptists to come to a Baptist college where they receive a substandard education handicaps them for the future and not fair to them or their parents. It is most questionable whether substandard education should ever be styled "Christian education."

All the arguments against governmental controls apply equally well to controls by accrediting agencies, which are so important to the maintenance of quality. We all know that it is virtually impossible to operate a strong college not accredited by the regional accrediting association. The regulations of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools are more detailed and comprehensive than all the regulations imposed upon colleges by the local, state, and federal governments combined, and instead of giving any financial aid the Southern Association must charge the colleges for its regulation and inspection.

**THERE IS NO WAY** today for Southern Baptists to avoid some outside control of their colleges. If such controls are intolerable to Southern Baptists, they have no alternative but to abandon completely and wholly the field of higher education.

In another connection Dr. Quinn raises the question whether by cooperating our fifty Baptist colleges would be contributing to an undesirable trend in government. This seems to be an unsupported fear that our Baptist colleges would produce an undesirable form of government. The best answer to such fear is faith in Christian education and in our American concept of government.

Following the same line of thought, he raises the question of whether the nature of our colleges will be altered if we continue the pattern of cooperation with government and community. This is a vital issue, and we must watch it carefully. But it will be a more crucial issue on the basis of isolation from government than on the basis of cooperation. That is to say, if our Baptist colleges withdraw from cooperation with government and community, the nature of our colleges will certainly be altered. They will become inconsequential and

(Continued on Page 15)



**How to Discover and Meet a Need**

An excellent example of the proper use of the currently recommended church programming approach is reported from the Woodland Baptist Church, Route 2, Morganfield. Pastor Vernon Mallow and other leaders of this rural church took seriously the suggestion presented in the Plan for Church Advance that every church should seriously look at itself to determine its needs and decide how best to meet these needs.

The inescapable conclusion in the case of this pastor and people was that the church was suffering seriously from the lack of spiritual vitality. They further traced their trouble to a woeful lack of basic understanding of the meaning of Christian faith. They decided to engage in a depth study of Christian doctrine presented on the layman level. They found they needed no denominational help since the pastor was qualified to do this task.

Observing that the Sunday evening Training Union and worship service were at a low ebb of interest and effectiveness, it was decided to offer this course in theology as the Training Union program. The project began in August, probably the hardest of all months for church interest and attendance. The results were amazing. Interest was extremely high. Training Union attendance doubled for the month and the number of adults attending tripled.

The layman doctrinal course planned by Pastor Mallow is an impressive one. It will cover about a year and will treat the whole scope of Christian thought. It will deal with such areas as Revelation (Bible), God, Creation, Man, Sin, Christ, Salvation, Church and Last Things. This is the same outline used in a seminary course in systematic theology.

This pastor is beginning a doctrinal study the right way. Sometimes we think of doctrine as only those positions in which we differ with other groups. It's important to become well informed on distinctive Baptist beliefs but these can be fully appreciated only after some understanding of the whole scope of Christian thought. It might be very good if such a course as is now being used by the Woodland congregation could be followed by a detailed study of distinctive Baptist doctrines.

Doubtlessly such a doctrinal study is needed in many if not all Baptist churches. This along with serious study of the Scriptures could heal our spiritual anemia.

Pastor Mallow does not claim he has hit upon a sure cure for the ills of every church, but is confident it is doing great things for the Woodland congregation. Each church will have to plan according to its situation. Pastor Mallow, for example, teaches all from the intermediates through the adults in one group. This could hardly be done in a larger church.

Many of our churches have pastors who in a seminary or elsewhere have prepared to be responsible teachers of Christian doctrine. They should be used for some such special study since in their sermons they could scarcely cover the whole gamut of Christian doctrine. Churches and pastors who are interested could receive the benefits of Pastor Mallow's experience for the asking.

**Where Success Causes Concern**

That our Kentucky Baptist schools are opening the new school year with capacity or near capacity enrollments gives cause for joy but joy which is mixed with concern. The very success of our schools creates severe problems of space and personnel. The day has arrived when the problem for our schools is not getting students but taking care of them adequately once they have arrived.

At one of our colleges the girls have been moved into an old dormitory for boys while remodeling crews are still at work. At another school the last floor of a new dormitory for boys was finished after they started school. At all of our colleges students have overflowed the dormitory into off-campus housing.

Baptist parents are not too well impressed to leave their children to begin school under such conditions though they know our colleges are doing the best they can. They could be checking them into air-conditioned dormitories of state schools for less cost.

The future looks no brighter than the present for our schools. While the University of Kentucky is engaged in a multi-million dollar student housing development and another state school announces an \$8 million building development, our six Kentucky Baptist schools face the future with a pledge of less than \$3 million of a \$9 million capital fund effort.

Two sources of support other than Baptist are open to our schools. One of these is public funds now available not only in loans but in grants. The other is large gifts from non-Baptists and from foundations.

Both of these sources pose problems for Baptists. The use of tax funds for Baptist schools has tradi-

tionally been regarded a violation of principle and has not been seriously considered until lately. The ultimate effect of large gifts to our schools from non-Baptists is described in the following guest editorial by Dr. E. S. James of Texas.

Our schools must have our clearest thinking, our sincerest prayers and our noblest sacrifices if we are to meet the needs of our day and future generations.

**Guest Editorial:**

**It Was Once a Baptist School**

It seems a bit strange when one reads that two prominent Roman Catholic men have been named to teach religion courses in a university that was established as a Baptist school and operated as such for more than 150 years. Nevertheless, that is the story we read. Robert E. McNally, a Jesuit historian, and Bernard Haring, a German Redemptorist theologian, have been named visiting professors in Catholic studies at Brown University for the coming year. Could anyone imagine reading that two prominent Baptist theologians had been named to teach Baptist studies at Notre Dame? It is not a place for Baptist studies, and it shouldn't be. It is a Roman Catholic school where students of other faiths may enroll; but it was built by and for Catholics, not Baptists.

Brown University was long known as a Baptist institution, but today it is a private, non-sectarian university with a self-perpetuating board of trustees. The school was established in Providence, Rhode Island six years before the Declaration of Independence. There the first Baptist church in America was organized. It was there that Roger Williams resurrected the principle of church-state separation which had been in oblivion for 1,600 years. Providence was the early Baptist center from which preachers and laymen went into other colonies with the message of the gospel. These Baptists were wise in building there an institution where young people could be trained in mind and heart.

Little by little the school became well known for its academic excellence and less well known for its Baptist flavor. Finally the day came when its only connection with Baptists was that a few trustees were

endorsed by the convention. Now at the age of 195 years it lays no particular claims on Baptists, and they lay few claims to it. Any they might be disposed to make should be abandoned if the school of religion is staffed with professors of all faiths. The school of religion is the center of any Baptist university, and when it ceases to be 100 per cent Baptist in its faculty the entire university is getting ready to be something other than a Baptist school. The best thing that can be said about it then is that it was once a Baptist school.

What happens to cause a Baptist school to become a private non-sectarian institution? It never takes place overnight, but it can take place quickly. The changeover usually begins with the failure of Baptists to give it adequate support. If it is to live, it has to get support from some source; and when Baptists fail it, the natural thing is to turn to outsiders with money. They are not too hard to find, provided they may have a voice in determining its policies. Many men of means believe in education and are glad to support a name school if it will renounce its allegiance to the denomination that doesn't give it reasonable support. When they put their money into it, they think they know how it ought to be operated; and sooner or later they do exercise the controlling voice. The logical conclusion is that Baptists have no business trying to build anything bigger than they can support by themselves.

When outsiders put up the money for a Baptist school, outsiders will soon be serving as trustees, or at least as advisors. From that point it is not far to the next, where the board of trustees becomes self-perpetuating and responsible to nobody. Thereafter the trustees and administration select the faculty without regard for religious affiliation, and the faculty is the school. Whatever the teachers believe and teach, the school will soon become; and whatever it becomes will determine what the students will one day be. That is the end of the story. It can all happen in less than a decade, even though dedicated thousands may have sacrificed to keep it alive generation after generation. At least they can have the satisfaction of saying: "It was once a Baptist school."

—E. S. James

**BAPTIST FORUM**



**Christians Examine Yourselves**

Dear Editor:

Does a Christian no longer have fear of God?

Does a Christian defy the commandment of Jesus to love one another even as He loves us?

Does a Christian say to a dark-

skinned man, "No, you cannot worship in my church for there is 'no room'?" This brings to mind that sad story of long ago when there was "no room" for Mary and Joseph in the inn, but our Blessed Saviour was born anyway in a smelly stable. Have you "no room" for Jesus in your heart? Christian, are you really a new creature? If so, where is

the love of God? True Christians are partakers of the imputed love and righteousness of our Heavenly Father.

Are you, as a true Christian, going to stand before the JUDGEMENT SEAT OF CHRIST and hear Him say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord"? . . . Or as a 'so-called' Christian, are you facing the GREAT WHITE THRONE JUDGMENT? Remember, Christ will not be your defense attorney there. You will have no one at all to plead your case. Will you hear Him say, "Depart from me, ye cursed, I never knew you . . . there is no vacancy . . ."

(Continued on Page 12)

Yours  
and  
His



### State Missions WMU Offering

Many of you last week made your annual offering for State Missions through the WMU of your church—did you give generously? Double what you did last year (if you gave last year)? Did your church together give what you wanted? It is not too late to make it, or a larger offering—take it to the church, to your WMU president, and they will send it to the State WMU Office.

### Over-And-Above For RA-GA Camps

The state goal for State Missions is \$105,800—for all the wonderful causes, programs and personnel—20 separate causes or programs which are dependent upon this goal. Think of the aid to church buildings, summer student missionaries, GA, YWA, and WMU work, scholarships for students, nurses, and children of state missionaries—these and more depend upon the \$105,800. BUT, if we go over that goal—all the overage goes to expand the new RA and GA Camps at Cedarmore! If we double the goal—\$211,600—we will be able to build about 10 new cabins for our boys and girls for next summer! That means 120 more boys and girls could have the privilege of missionary education, Bible study, nature and folklore study, recreation in a Christian atmosphere EACH WEEK—more than 1,000 in a single summer time! It is not too late to make a generous WMU State Missions offering through your church! Our children need it. Our Baptist leaders want it—you, I mean. Let's do it! (If you have not seen the new filmstrip on State Missions entitled "People and Places," write the State WMU office, Middletown, today.)

### Your New Budget and the Main Thing

Thanking God for our state goal of \$3.1 million for the Cooperative Program being reached and passed last month, now plan for this year—figure out what percent of your church's total gifts were given through the Cooperative Program—and add at least 2% more of the total new (and doubtless larger) budget for your church! We must do God's will. We must share the gospel of Christ with our world. We must do that together—through the main line of missions: THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM. Will you?

Harold G. Sanders

## Kentucky Baptists

### Kentuckian Transferred To Student Department

R. H. Falwell has been transferred from the Sunday School Board's education division office to the Board's student department as director of the program section.

Dr. Falwell has held the position of curriculum consultant since its creation in September 1960. He went to the Board from Montgomery, where he was pastor of Normandale Baptist Church from 1955-60.

A native of Kentucky, Falwell has served as secretary of student work for both the Alabama Baptist State Convention and General Board of South Carolina Baptist Convention.

He has served as director of religious activities and associate professor of Bible at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex. He has also taught at Howard College Extension School, Montgomery.

Dr. Falwell has a bachelor of arts degree from Murray (Ky.) State College and master of theology and doctor of theology degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

### Leitchfield First Baptist Calls Pastor

John G. Penick will begin his ministry as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Leitchfield on September 26.



J. G. Penick

Mrs. Penick, the former Mary Elizabeth Beard, is a native of Paris, Tennessee and a graduate of the University of Tennessee. They have one son, Stephen Craig.

In addition to Kentucky pastorates, Penick has also held pastorates in Tennessee and Texas. He has also served Union University as director of public relations.

### Clay City Baptist Church Observes 25th Anniversary

Edmon Burgher, Jr., of Los Angeles, California, delivered the Clay City Baptist Church 25th anniversary sermon on August 22. He was a charter member and former pastor of the church.

Basket lunch was served at the church. In the afternoon, F. C. Tuttle, Hamilton, Ohio, gave an account of the building of the church and the early difficulties. Leroy Seat, present pastor of the church, gave a complete history of the church.

Burgher is now a missionary to the Russian-speaking people in Southern California.

### Kentuckians Active In Brotherhood Crusades

The Hawaii Laymen's Crusade was conducted recently with 27 men from the States participating. Dr. Charles Chatham of Shelbyville was one of the 27.

Twenty-five churches participated, a total of 665 visits were made during the effort and 225 decisions were recorded. Total attendance was 9,124 during the crusade.

A missionary education tour for Mexico was scheduled for September 6-17. Kentucky has three men scheduled to participate in this tour. They are Alva A. Hollan, a lawyer of Hazard; J. D. Hodge, an automobile dealer of Princeton, and Donald Chatham, M.D. of Shelbyville.

The values of such efforts are quite evident as one is privileged to "feel" the heart of men who experience such crusades.

—Forrest Sawyer

KBC Brotherhood Secy.

### Pastoral Care Lectures at Kentucky Baptist Hospital

There will be a series of pastoral care lectures given at Kentucky Baptist Hospital this fall. The schedule is as follows:

#### October 4, 1965

"Perspectives In Ministering To The Sick and Dying," by John Boyle, Th.D., Executive Chaplain, Louisville Medical Center.

"Physician-Clergy Relationships" by Everett Sanneman, M.D., internal medical specialist, staff physician, Kentucky Baptist Hospital.

#### November 1, 1965

"Pastoral Care For The Mentally Ill," by Clarence Barton, Th.M., Chaplain, Central State Hospital.

"Pastoral Care For Medical and Surgical Patients," by Samuel Southard, Th.D., Associate Professor, Psychology of Religion, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m., October 4 and November 1 in connection with the Long Run Baptist Pastor's Conference. Other Kentucky Baptist pastors are cordially invited.

## Kentucky Baptists

### Guy Gordon Accepts Call Of Southside, Louisville

September 12 was the first Sunday services for the new pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, Louisville. He is



Guy Gordon

Guy Gordon, former pastor of the Chapel Park, Baptist Church, Louisville.

Gordon is a native of Owensboro, a graduate of Ky. Wesleyan College and has attended Southern Seminary.

He has served churches in Daviess, McLean and Webster Counties. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Earlington, prior to coming to Chapel Park in Louisville. Gordon is well known for his success in adding people to his pastorate by baptism. In 1959, 1960 and 1964 he was commended by the Kentucky secretary of evangelism for his record in baptizing people.

Gordon has been active in denominational affairs, serving on the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Executive Board and filling several associational positions.

He is married to the former Nancy Jean Camp of Owensboro and they have three children.

### Scholarship Awarded At Southern Seminary

Miss Connie Robinson, a recent graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, with the M.S. degree in Nursing, has been presented the third annual \$500 scholarship of the Woman's Committee of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Robinson received a diploma in nursing from Birmingham, Alabama, Baptist Hospital, and the B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Alabama before entering Emory University. She has served as a staff nurse at Birmingham's Highland Avenue Baptist Hospital and as an assistant instructor in medical-surgical nursing at the school of nursing of Birmingham Baptist Hospital.

The scholarship recipient was named the most outstanding student in her senior class in the University of Alabama's

graduate nurse program. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honorary, the American Nursing Association and the National League for Nursing.

### Mt. Zion, Severn's Valley Association Burns Note

Annual homecoming services were observed at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Severn's Valley Association, near Elizabethtown, on September 5.

Following a basket lunch at the church at noon, the afternoon service included the burning of a note for the indebtedness of the church for their new building.

The congregation borrowed \$30,000 in September of 1958 to be repaid in 15 years. In half that time, the entire amount was repaid.

In these seven years the membership of the church has more than doubled, from 222 to 448.

William Hancock is the pastor of the church.

### Royal Ambassadors Work-and-Learn

A group of 18 Royal Ambassadors spread their Christian influence from New Orleans to Central America during a 17-day look-learn-and-work mission tour to Guatemala.

Highlight of the trip August 10-26 was a six-day work project at Instituto Teologico Bautista, a small Baptist training school near the village of Santiago, Guatemala, on Lake Atitlan.

At the school the boys painted the woodwork on four buildings, partially leveled an outdoor basketball court, built a 50-foot stone sidewalk, dug a 10-foot septic tank, and built and painted 10 benches and four tables.

The theological institute is used several times a year for three-week training sessions for national Baptist pastors and laymen. Basic Bible courses are taught to the students, who pay one dollar a week for tuition, room, and board.

At the institute the boys slept on straw mattresses, took baths and washed their clothes in mile-high Lake Atitlan, and lived on a diet consisting mainly of black beans, tortillas, rice, hot soft



Royal Ambassadors David Richardson (left) of Munfordville, Ky., and Phil Holeman of Caseyville, Ill., help lay a stone sidewalk at a Baptist institute near Santiago, Guatemala. The activity was part of a 17-day look-learn-and-work mission tour sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission.

Brotherhood Commission Photo

drinks, and parched peanuts bought in the local market.

When not working, the boys visited mission sites in Santiago, Antigua, Quezaltenango, and Guatemala City, toured ruins in Hehuuetenango and Antigua, and listened to lectures by Southern Baptist missionaries.

There was time for fun, too. Trips to Indian markets, swimming, soccer games with national boys, and a climb up Cerro Quemado, 11th highest (10,100 feet) volcano in Guatemala, were all high points of the boys' trip.

The Royal Ambassadors' Christian spirit was evidenced first by a New Orleans desk clerk:

"This is one of the nicest groups of young people I've ever seen."

In Guatemala, a Catholic mountain guide told adult leaders, "You have a fine group of Christian gentlemen."

Purpose of the trip was to give the Royal Ambassadors a new mission perspective and a greater appreciation for people of other countries. Each boy paid his own expenses.

Sponsor of the tour and work project was the Brotherhood Commission in cooperation with the Foreign Mission Board and the state Brotherhood departments. Eddie Gilstrap, one of 18 Baptist missionaries to Guatemala, directed the group's activities during the visit.

EVERY BAPTIST LEADER A  
WESTERN RECORDER READER

**Kentuckians Safe in Pakistan Mission Service**

James and Betty McKinley, missionaries under appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in Pakistan are safe despite the warfare that is being waged there.

"All safe here," W. Trueman Moore, Southern Baptist missionary in East Pakistan, called the Board September 8. But future developments and long-range effects of the war between Pakistan and India are "anybody's guess," says Dr. Winston Crawley, the Board's secretary for the Orient.

Jim McKinley is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of Southern Seminary. Betty is a Louisvillian.

Four missionaries now on furlough in the States and three recently appointed missionaries who have not yet gone to Pakistan are a part of the Southern Baptist missionary staff of the country in addition to the 16 already there.

**Robert Palmer, Williamsburg Pastor, Has Heart Attack**

Dr. Robert Palmer, pastor, First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, is recovering from a recent heart attack. He will be confined to the Williamsburg Clinic Hospital for several weeks according to the doctors. Dr. Palmer became ill in Dallas during the Southern Baptist Convention but was not aware it was a heart condition. Suffering chest pains recently, he underwent extensive examinations which revealed a coronary thrombosis had occurred sometime earlier.

Plans were underway for the celebration on September 26 of the fifth anniversary of Dr. Palmer with the Williamsburg congregation. He came from the First Baptist Church in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

**Kentucky Baptist Schools Open With Capacity Enrollments**

The opening of the 1965-66 school year for Kentucky Baptist schools finds capacity or near capacity enrollments. Several of the schools have not completed registration and final figures are not available. Total enrollment to date for the four colleges and two other schools is 4,593. Kentucky Southern in Louisville reports 728 with others expected. Of these 60 are nursing students, 121 are night enrollees and 547 are day students. The college is beginning its fourth year of operation.

Campbellsville College, Campbellsville, reports 925 and Cumberland College, Williamsburg, has 1,290 so far. Both of

these schools will operate with full capacity student bodies.

Georgetown College, Georgetown, has enrolled 1,325. The Georgetown freshman class has been necessarily limited because about 1,300 is as many students as can be accommodated.

The Clear Creek School in Pineville for trained preachers who have not had high school or college training has about 145 which has been the approximate enrollment for several years. Oneida Institute, a Baptist boarding high school in Oneida, has 180 enrolled.

All the schools report frenzied activities in registration and other activities associated with the opening of school.

**The James L. Bensons Appointed by Home Board**

James L. Benson, a native of Sturgis, and former pastor of the Bramlette Baptist Church of Gallatin County and



James and Margie Benson



pastor of the Bellepoint Baptist Church, Frankfort, since 1962, has been appointed by the Home Mission Board as a missionary to the Spanish speaking people in the United States.

His wife, Margie, is a native of Corpus Christi, Texas. She was also appointed. They will begin language school in San Antonio, Texas.

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Louisville, Ky. 40222  
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Benson is a graduate of the University of Corpus Christi and Southern Seminary. Mrs. Benson has attended the University of Corpus Christi, Kentucky Southern and Georgetown College.

The Bensons have two sons, James and Donald. Language school began September 7. They do not know yet where they will be serving.

**Archie Allison Begins Buena Vista Pastorate**

Archie W. Allison began his pastorate at the Buena Vista Baptist Church, Owensboro, Sunday, September 19.



A. W. Allison

The Allisons are natives of Mays Lick where he was ordained to the ministry by the Mays Lick Baptist Church in July, 1942.

Allison, a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary, has served churches in Ohio as well as Kentucky. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Earlington, and the Sonora Baptist Church before going to be pastor of the Edgewood Baptist Church, Hopkinsville.

He has served as associational moderator and on the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Allison attended Bethel College, Hopkinsville and the University of Kentucky.

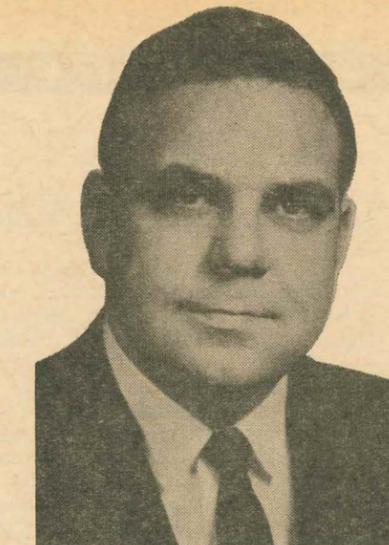
**Louisville Pastor to Lead In Devotional on WHAS**

Glenn A. Igleheart, pastor of the Westport Road Baptist Church, Louisville, will lead one of the three devotional services during the WHAS Crusade for Children. Igleheart's devotional will be telecast on WHAS-TV Sunday morning, September 26 at 7:10 a.m.

Igleheart received his doctorate in Homiletics at Southern Seminary. He has served the Westport Road Church since 1963. He is a graduate of Murray State College and has served churches in Paducah, Louisville and Lebanon before coming to Westport Road.

Each year in September, WHAS has an all-night and all-day "telethon" for the benefit of crippled children in the Louisville-Southern Indiana area. Program personalities include local talent, youth groups and out-of-state celebrities. Local agencies collect the money in the communities.

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GEORGE EUTING



WARREN LITTLEFORD



ALBERT McCLELLAN



ROBERT BRADLEY

EUTING: Director of Program Development Division, Memphis; Pastor; Th.M. Southwestern Seminary; Staffwriter; Mission Tours to Cuba, Mexico and South America. HE IS INFORMATION BEARER on BROTHERHOOD'S DIMENSION.

LITTLEFORD: All Conference Tackle two years; Illinois' first BSU Summer Missionary (Hawaii '51); Only Pastor Southtown Baptist Church (Begun September '56), has had; "mother" of five (5) churches and two (2) missions; participated in Japan New Life Movement; BIOGRAPHY OF A PIONEER MISSION CHURCH.

McCLELLAN: Program Planning Secretary for the Executive Committee, SBC; Traveler, Camper, Author (Rainbow South—The West Is Big—Look, Look, the Cities—The Faith We Hold); Albert says: "Let me Preach."

BRADLEY: Sunday School Publishing Board, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.; Native of Memphis; has sung in Denmark, Norway, Brazil, Buckingham Palace, San Francisco SBC Pastors' Conference, Home Mission Board—Brotherhood Week at Ridgecrest. Mr. Man! HE'S COMING TO SING OF A LIVING SAVIOUR!

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(Please post this page on Bulletin Board)

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- 1st Session . . . 7:00 P.M. the 7th
- 2nd Session . . . 9:30 A.M. the 8th
- 3rd Session . . . 2:15 P.M. the 8th
- 4th Session . . . 7:30 P.M. the 8th

**BANQUET**

5:30 P.M. the 8th

Write the church to reserve:

Banquet Ticket or Home Accommodations

Banquet features:

Cottrell, Bradley, Edwards, Morganson

# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



## Church Music

### What Does a Good Church Music Director Do?

by Eugene Quinn

A good church music director's work is like that of a pastor in the church services and like that of the Sunday School superintendent in other church activities. He works in five specific areas: congregational, choral, instrumental, training, and promotional.

#### In Congregational Music

Working with the pastor, he plans various types of song services to help the congregation to worship God and witness for God both reverently and enthusiastically. He selects the music appropriate to the theme or spirit of each service, introducing an occasional new hymn for fresh expression of love for God. And, he develops various means of presenting special musical messages in the services.

#### In Choral Music

A good music director develops graded choirs, as the Sunday School superintendent develops a graded Sunday School. He enlists leaders for the graded choirs and guides them in their work.

#### In Music Training

He provides opportunities for music leaders already enlisted and to prepare young people to be future music leaders. These opportunities include music classes for his church, and helping present and future leaders to attend associational, state, and Ridgecrest or Glorieta music conferences. Here they gain the technical music knowledge and the spiritual inspiration needed to perform their duties.

#### In Instrumental Music

He helps provide instrumental music for the church by enlisting keyboard musicians to accompany the singing and playing appropriate music for the meditation periods in services. He develops and uses solos and ensembles by those people who play orchestral musical instruments.

#### In Careful Promotion

Finally, a good music director helps his church to grow in music for Christ. He provides them with Church Study Course music textbooks to study, a good hymnal out of which to sing, and good magazines about church music for them to read. He develops his churches music ministry through special emphases including the Hymn of the Month plan, and Music Expansion Week in August.

He involves his choirs in the Regional Festivals and associational activities, and keeps his church informed regarding news and work of his fellow churches in the denomination.

Free pamphlets describing a good music directors work in greater detail are available at the Church Music Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown.

## Foundation

### A Program Statement

by James C. Austin

#### Purpose

The Kentucky Baptist Foundation is a corporation, chartered in 1943 with a perpetual life and without capital stock



James Austin

Its purpose is to serve any benevolent, charitable, educational or missionary - undertaking, institution or agency having the official sanction of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. It is authorized to receive, administer, invest or convey any property, real, personal or mixed, from any donor, grantor or testator, in such manner as in the judgment of the Directors will best promote such projects.

The operating expenses of the Foundation are paid by the Kentucky Baptist Convention and income from the funds is charged only with the fiscal agents' commissions and cost of transfer fees and mailing.

The Foundation exists to guarantee to the giver that what he has taken a lifetime in bringing together will be

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preserved. The Foundation perpetuates the Christian witness and influence of the donor.

The Foundation was created to undergird and safeguard our Baptist institutions in time of depression when tithes and offerings are diminished. Wise and well-planned investments will give some revenue when other sources fall.

The Kentucky Baptist Foundation is to encourage and motivate the making of gifts, donations, and benefactions by deed, by will, by gift, by annuity contracts, or otherwise, for the advancement, promotion, extension, and maintenance of the various causes and objects now or at any time hereafter fostered by the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Foundation asks nothing for itself but offers to serve any Baptist agency or any individual who would like to contribute to the perpetual maintenance of some Southern Baptist ministry.

The Foundation does not concern itself with the operational policies of any agency. It specializes in the field of financial support, with a major emphasis upon the investment of trust funds. It is independent of the agencies it serves but is committed to their best interest. It is owned and controlled by the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

The Foundation, by its own charter, is bound to carry out any instructions the donor may attach to a gift. The investment policies of the Foundation are determined by successful businessmen.

## Sunday School

### Sunday School Department Superintendents

by Roy Boatwright

Any Sunday school department superintendent assumes a major responsibility when he accepts the nominating committee's invitation to be the Superintendent of any department of the Sunday school. All conscientious superintendents desire to lead their department in growth, both numerically and in quality.

Here are some commendable qualifications for the department superintendent:

1. He should have some leadership ability in order to be able to encourage others to serve more effectively.
2. He should have an abiding love for people, the Lord and His work.

3. He should be willing to study the Bible, methods, and human nature.

4. He should cooperate with other Sunday school workers.

In addition to presiding on Sunday morning, he will lead his department officers and teachers to attend the weekly officers and teachers' meeting. He will encourage all teachers to train, study and visit. Evangelism should be uppermost in his mind.

Your State Sunday School Department at Middletown suggest the following helps for the department superintendent:

1. There are many leaflets that are available that will guide a department superintendent. These can be secured by writing your State Sunday School Department.

2. We suggest a study of study-course books in Category 17 that pertain to the department in which the superintendent works. In most departments there are two books, administration and teaching. He should be familiar with both books. In addition to these he should be familiar with other general Sunday School books, plus books found in Category 17. For a list of these books, write the Sunday School Department.

There are a number of excellent meetings conducted by the association and your State Sunday School Department to assist department superintendents. We suggest Cedarmore Annual Sunday School Conference in August which will give excellent help for the department superintendent. Also, the Regional Sunday School Conferences, October 11-15 will provide help.

Please contact the Sunday School Department if further information is desired.

## Training Union

### Painless Adult Methods Study?

by James Whaley

- Want to accomplish needed methods study for Adults in Training Union?
- Want to do it without setting aside a week for nights of study?
- Want to get it done at the beginning of the church year with new officers and units of organization?
- Want to provide an opportunity for all adults to earn Church Study Course Credit?

#### Improving the Work of an Adult Union

... is the subject of an undated unit of study included in *Baptist Young Adults* quarterly, October-November-December, 1965:

- ... is appropriate for study in unions of any age adults.
- ... is the latest materials in print presenting current recommended approaches in Adult Union **Organization, Curriculum Materials, Learning Methods, Procedures, and Other Resources;**

September 23, 1965

... is an easy way to involve all union members in Sunday night sessions while earning Church Study Course awards (using Lesson Course Study Plan, explained in quarterly); ... is the desirable product to be achieved by those unions who choose to engage in this church membership training opportunity.

## Pastor-Director Conference

### October 1 - 2, Cedarmore

by Mike Speer

Attention Pastors and Training Union Directors! A special Pastor-Director Conference will be held at Boone Lodge at Cedarmore, October 1-2. The conference will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, with a banquet and will conclude with the noon meal at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

This conference is planned especially for Pastors, Training Union Directors, other church staff members and associate Training Union Directors. The emphasis for this conference will be on developing a church training program in which members can be enlisted for personal growth and development. Some of the areas of work the conference will cover are Organization, Enlistment, New Church Member Orientation, Special Leadership Training and the use of curriculum materials. Time will be provided for informal discussion with the hope of meeting the needs of each church represented.

Mr. James Frost, from the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will be one of the featured conference leaders. Other conference periods will be led by the Kentucky Training Union Department personnel.

Send \$1.00 registration fee for each person attending to:

Mr. Marvin Byrdwell, Manager  
Cedarmore Baptist Assembly  
Route 1  
Bagdad, Kentucky

Rates including room and board are as follows:

1 person in room .....	\$9.00
2 persons in room .....	\$8.00
3 persons in room .....	\$7.00
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## Annuity Board

### Finance Committees And Church Treasurers

Suggestion for 1966 Church Budget:

by A. W. Walker

We want to call attention to the fact that the Annuity Board now promotes our Southern Baptist Protection Plan on the basis of the church paying 10% of the pastor's salary so as to provide the plan without cost to the pastor (Maximum salary for participation is \$4,000 per year; maximum dues will be \$400 per year, payable \$33.34 a month.)

If your pastor is currently paying 5% dues and the church matching with 5%, we strongly urge in making up your budget for the new year that the church assume the full 10% dues as a **portion of any salary increase.** This not only gives your pastor the protection without personal cost, but gives him a tax advantage as well. If he pays the 5% dues himself, he also has to pay federal and state income tax on it, since it comes to him as salary. If the church pays the cost for him as a fringe benefit, he does not have to pay tax on it at the present time. In retirement the income from the plan will be taxable, but your pastor will be in a different bracket then and may never have to pay any tax on it.

If your church takes this action, you will need to notify the Annuity Board so that their records will show that the church is paying the 10% dues.

### Health Benefit Plan Gets Required Applications Plus

We are pleased to announce that the Annuity Board received more than 6,000 applications before the deadline for coverage beginning October 1. Salaried employees of Baptist Churches or agencies who did not get off their application in the first group now have opportunity to send in their applications by December 1 for coverage beginning January 1.

## Brotherhood

### Brotherhood Convention - Carlisle Ave., Louisville, October 7 - 8

by Forest Sawyer

This week's column, being the third in a series, would, for emphasis and enlightenment, repeat the definition of an organized Baptist Brotherhood, which is ... "A fellowship of Baptist men, members of the church, organized to advance the cause of Christ through a program of missionary Education and Missions. Promotion designed to inform, motivate, and involve men in the missions task of their church." These tasks fall into four basic areas and are designed to help every church lead its men (Continued on Next Page)

**Kentucky Baptists At Work**

(Continued from Page 11)

to: 1) a deeper commitment to missions, 2) a more meaningful prayer life for missions, 3) a larger stewardship on behalf of missions, 4) a personal involvement in missions.

The tasks align themselves as follows:

I. Teach Missions to all men, young men, and boys.

This task gives the Brotherhood a definite educational responsibility. To carry out this task assignment, the Brotherhood will:

- A. Teach the missionary message of the Bible.
- B. Teach the role of the church in missions.
- C. Teach history of Christian missions.
- D. Teach contemporary missions.

- 1. Teach the function and work of the Southern Baptist mission program
- 2. Interpret the program for financing Southern Baptist mission work.

II. Lead all men, young men, and boys to Participate in Mission Activities.

Good mission instruction will cause members to want to become involved in mission activities. The Brotherhood serves the church by leading men to participate in missions through the following basic actions:

- A. Interpret the Biblical concept of mission activity.
- B. Pray for missions.
- C. Support missions through giving.
- D. Take part in mission actions
  - 1. Become involved in personal witnessing.
  - 2. Organize and lead in worship activities.
  - 3. Organize and lead in educational activities.
  - 4. Perform ministry to meet community needs.

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- 5. Help strengthen churches.
- 6. Participate in mission projects outside the community.

III. Provide Organization and Leadership for Special Projects of the Church.

This task places the Brotherhood uniquely at the disposal of the church. There are special projects that the Brotherhood is especially fitted to conduct for the church. The most commonly assigned ones are in the areas of:

- A. Revival activities.
- B. Stewardship development activities.
- C. Special mission offerings.
- D. Family life education.
- E. Citizenship education.

IV. Provide and Interpret Information Regarding the Work of the Church and Denomination.

**Woman's Missionary Union**

**Ky. WMU Calendar 1965-66**

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

**October**

1-31—Associational Quarterly Meetings

**November**

Monthly Emphasis—Foreign Mission Graded Series

1—Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer—BWA

10-12—Kentucky Baptist Convention Immanuel Church, Lexington

**December**

Nov. 28-Dec. 5—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions  
Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

**January**

1-31—Associational Quarterly Meetings

**February**

Home Mission Graded Studies  
13-19—YWA Focus Week  
18-19—YWA Convention—Lyndon Church, Louisville

**March**

6-13—Week of Prayer for Home Missions  
Annie Armstrong Offering

11-13—GA Queen's Court, Cumberland College

18-20—GA Queen's Court, Georgetown College

25-27—GA Queen's Court, Campbellsville College

**April**

1-30—Associational Quarterly Meetings  
5-7—WMU State Meeting—Calvary Church, Lexington

**May**

8-14—GA Focus Week  
21-22—GA Camp Leadership Workshop  
23-24—WMU Annual Convention—Detroit  
24-27—Southern Baptist Convention—Detroit

**June**

14-17—State WMU Executive Board Meeting

16-22—YWA Conference—Ridgecrest

27-July 1—Jr. GA Camp—Cedarmore

**July**

1-31—Associational Quarterly Meetings

4-8—Jr. GA Camp—Cedarmore

11-15—Int. GA Camp—Cedarmore

15-17—YWA Conference—Cedarmore

18-22—Jr.-Int. GA Camp—Cedarmore

25-29—Jr. GA Camp—Cedarmore

28-Aug. 3—WMU Conference, Glorieta

**August**

1-5—Jr. GA Camp—Cedarmore

8-12—Int. GA Camp—Cedarmore

11-17—WMU Conference—Ridgecrest

29-Sept. 2—WMU Conference, Cedarmore

**September**

3-5—WMU Week-end Conference—Cedarmore

12-16—WMU Week of Prayer for State Missions

20-30—WMU Regional Meetings

**Hartford Church Calls Full-Time Youth-Music Director**

Dean Gray began his full-time duties as minister of music and youth with the First Baptist Church, Hartford, on September 12.

Gray, a native of Uniontown, is a graduate of Western Kentucky State College and the school of music at Southern Seminary.

For the past two years he has served as minister of music at Ralph Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville.

**Retired Louisville Pastor Is Dead at 66**

Dargan E. Montgomery, whose last pastorate was at Victory Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville, died September 13 in Norton Memorial Infirmary. He was 66.

He was a graduate of Furman University and Southern Seminary. He had an honorary doctors degree.

A native of Greenville, S. C., Montgomery held pastorates in Arkansas, Florida and Kentucky. For many years he traveled as an evangelist. He retired about 10 years ago because of poor health.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

**Baptist Forum**

(Continued from Page 5)

there is 'no room' for you here?"

Christians, examine yourselves. Are you really one of His? Jesus said, "Ye must be born again." John 3:7.

Sadieville, Ky. Mrs. Walter T. Lee

**Joseph: Achieving Character In Difficulties**

by H. C. Chiles

This is the first in a series of thirteen studies of "Old Testament Biographies." Each of these personalities was an instrument of God's purpose. Their lives are laid in order to show us that God has a plan for every life and that He will certainly bless all of those whose lives conform thereto. From them we learn that the person who honors God will be honored by Him, even in the hardest places.

**Genesis 37:3-4.**

Joseph, the eleventh of Jacob's twelve sons, was the favorite of his father. This fact may have been due in part to the following: he was born after Jacob had passed the age of ninety; he was the son of Rachel, the wife of Jacob's first love; he possessed superior qualities; and he demonstrated remarkable devotion to his aged father.

Joseph was greatly handicapped by the way in which Jacob displayed his favoritism for him. Favoritism toward a child or children is one of the most harmful influences that can enter a home. It puts the child who is highly favored at a terrible disadvantage, alienates from him the affections of the other children, and destroys the confidence of the others in their parents. When Joseph was seventeen, Jacob gave him a coat of many colors as a token of affection, a reward of merit, and a badge of office. Joseph's brothers were quick to resent his wearing that unusual coat. They construed it as being a move on the part of the father to make a younger brother the head of the house, and they determined that they would not permit it to take place.

With bitter hatred, which was born of jealousy and envy, the brothers planned to kill Joseph. At the suggestion of Reuben, they decided not to kill Joseph, but to cast him into a pit. While they were eating and discussing the likelihood that he would remain in the pit until hunger, thirst and exposure brought death, a caravan of slave traders came along on their way to Egypt. Thrifty Judah made the suggestion that they sell Joseph to these traveling merchants. All of the brothers agreed and they sold him to the traders for twenty pieces of silver, thereby netting each brother less than a dollar and a half in our money.

**Genesis 39:20-22.**

The slave traders took Joseph down to Egypt and sold him to Potiphar, the captain of Pharaoh's guard. Instead of growing resentful and despondent, Joseph resolved that he would not grieve or brood over the wrongs which were

committed against him, but that he would be the best slave possible. Potiphar took Joseph into his palatial home, and there he bore unflinchingly the various trials of Oriental servitude. Faithfully and industriously, Joseph worked in the interest of his master. Recognizing his remarkable ability, Potiphar placed him in charge of his home and business affairs, in which position he wrought efficiently and acceptably. God was with him and blessed him.

Potiphar's wife became infatuated with Joseph, but he refused her amorous advances, whereupon she became his relentless enemy. In his refusal to commit adultery with her he pleaded the laws of honor, chastity and piety. When she caught him by the coat he fled, knowing it was better to leave his garment than his virtue. Following this defeat in her seductive purpose, Potiphar's wife brought a charge against Joseph of the very sin which she tried so artfully to get him to commit, but which he resisted heroically. Because of her accusation, Potiphar had Joseph placed in prison. His failure to have him put to death indicated that he had not lost all confidence in him, and that he had not accepted his wife's charge as absolutely true. Perhaps he doubted both the character and the truthfulness of his wife.

Patient under false accusation, and believing that God could vindicate his honorable reputation better than he could do it for himself, Joseph put his case in God's hands and left it there. While he could not understand the reason for such cruel treatment, Joseph recognized it as coming through the permissive will of God. Looking up into His face, Joseph had fellowship with God, and it cheered his heart and increased his faith in Him. Through his adversity he learned to trust God completely. Depending entirely upon God, he learned to think more sympathetically of others.

Joseph's conduct in prison was just as manly as it had been elsewhere. The keeper of the prison was so highly pleased with the manner in which he acted that he placed him in charge of the other prisoners. Even in prison "the Lord was with him, and that which he did the Lord made it to prosper." Yes, God is able to cause a man to prosper in prison as well as outside. That God is with one should be enough for anybody in any adversity.

**Genesis 45:3-8.**

As a suppliant at the feet of his unrecognized brother, Premier Joseph,

Judah made a fervent and moving plea for the release of Benjamin, in which he offered himself as a hostage if Joseph would allow the boy to go back to his father, Jacob. What an opportunity for revenge! Should he seize it and condemn them to the fate which they had meted out to him? Being a faithful servant of God, Joseph's great heart overflowed with compassion toward those who had despitely used him.

When Joseph heard Pudah's plea and beheld Benjamin in the midst of the group, he was unable to restrain his emotions. Knowing that their old jealousy was gone, Joseph was eager to make himself known to those who had sold him into slavery. Unwilling to reveal himself to his brethren in the presence of those outside his family, Joseph had the banquet hall cleared of all except the sons of Jacob.

With only forgiving love toward them, Joseph did not even want to embarrass his brothers by letting others know about the depth of their sin against him. He did not have the slightest desire to retaliate by bringing pain to them. Grudge carrying and the get-even spirit too often dominate people in circumstances of this nature. He was willing to leave the judgment of their sin to God and to forgive them heartily.

With his brothers before him, the Premier disclosed his name and revealed his identity. We can scarcely imagine how his brothers felt when they found themselves face to face with the one whom they supposed they had disposed of, and they knew that their sin had found them out. It is not surprising that they were terrified at his presence. When he called them to come nearer to him, he said, "I am Joseph your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt." This statement humbled them and encouraged them to hope for kindly dealing at his hand. Joseph was so gracious and charitable in telling them not to be angry with themselves for the sin and crime of selling him into slavery, thereby assuring them that he would not take vengeance on them or do them any harm. Beneath it all, Joseph was grateful that God had transformed their evil deed and changed the course of his life so remarkably. The very things he thought at the time were so evil had turned out to be blessings.

So, Joseph simply recognized God's hand in all that had taken place. That took character and godliness, for it is much easier to retaliate for wrongs than to believe that God has a purpose in them and to wait until that purpose is revealed. To be able to read the meaning of God in the events of life is a magnificent attainment. Unfortunately, very few seem to be able to do it. It is glorious to be able to understand God's meanings and what He purposes for us.

## Christian Response To Crises Is Involvement

"We have come to what should be the finest hour in missionary service in all history," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, told the Board in its September meeting in Richmond, Va.

"With mission work now being projected in 60 countries throughout the world, and with hope of further extension into others as God will lead, Southern Baptists are now deeply involved in ministering to peoples whose lands become embroiled in crises and emergencies in an ever changing world situation," he elaborated.

"During recent months missionaries of our Board have found themselves in disturbed situations in the Dominican Republic, Vietnam, Indonesia, British Guiana, Pakistan, and India. The nation of Malaysia has been dismembered by the secession of Singapore. Many of the nations of Africa continue to move along toward stability through

many crosswinds of change and reaction.

"We are grateful that we are not detached from people who are caught up in the realities of the 20th century. Millions of people cannot extricate themselves from the crises that surround them. Their only hope is to be able amid those crises to look to God for help and strength. It is our privilege and joy to share with them the knowledge of the love of Almighty God and his redemption as wrought in Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

"To carry out this ministry it is necessary that risks be run and that, many times, God's servants stand in places where those not motivated by a purpose of ministering to man's deepest needs would hesitate to be.

"The Christian response to our day must be in terms of a greatly expanded witness in the name of Jesus Christ and a clear demonstration of the meaning of his love. Our task for the future is clear and well defined."

### Board Helps Buy Bibles for Ghana

The Board appropriated \$16,000 to help the American Bible Society provide Bibles for use in the schools of Ghana.

Explaining the appropriation, Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, the Board's secretary for Africa, said that the Government of Ghana has approached the American Bible Society with an offer to purchase 500,000 copies of the Bible and the New Testament, in six languages, for distribution and use in public schools throughout the nation.

According to an official of the American Bible Society, Dr. Goerner said, "This is the largest single order for Bibles the Society has ever received from any one source. Bible is a required course in the basic curriculum in Ghana, but there have never been enough Bibles to meet the demands," he continued, citing the mammoth order as "heartening evidence of Christian opportunity in Ghana."

"The Ghana Government," he said, proposes to pay two-thirds of the cost of the books and has requested the Bible societies of the world to underwrite the order by furnishing the other one-third." The Bible societies are appealing for \$200,000 for this purpose.

Dr. Goerner called the Board's appropriation "a fair proportionate share" for Southern Baptists.

Dr. Goerner reported on the African trip of Dr. W. Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Dehoney was originally scheduled to visit Kenya, Nigeria, Ghana, and Liberia and to return to his church in Jackson, Tenn., by September 2, but, on the plea of missionaries in Uganda, he took an extra week to visit that country also.

In Liberia he participated in the dedication of a new Baptist library and conference room at Lower Buchanan. "Dr. William R. Tolbert, Jr., president of the Baptist World Alliance and vice-president of Liberia, sent the Board a long cablegram expressing appreciation for this visit and conviction that it will be meaningful in cementing relationships between the Baptists of Liberia and of the United States," Dr. Goerner said.

He quoted some of Dr. Dehoney's impressions, as recorded in a letter from Kaduna, Nigeria: "Northern Nigeria is one of the ripest mission fields in the world, I believe. The doors are not only 'open' but 'off the hinges.' Let us pray for more laborers for the harvest and give of ourselves and our means as never before."

On the day of the Board meeting, Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, Board consultant in evangelism and church development, was en route to West Africa to confer with Baptist leaders in two countries about mass evangelism efforts. In Ghana

he will help with final preparations for evangelistic campaigns to be launched in that nation early in 1966. In Nigeria, where special campaigns are a future possibility, he will visit all four regions to become thoroughly acquainted with the peculiar problems and distinctive opportunities there.

### Mass Media Termed Mission "Artillery"

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, presented Missionary Alan W. Compton, the Board's new radio-television representative for Latin America, who gave the report for that area.

"As we seek out the fresh, the new, the attractive ways that will meet the Latin in the world where he lives, radio and television will play a great role," said Mr. Compton, who directed Baptist radio and television work in Chile for three years.

"Radio has been the one luxury of the Latin. And already, in practically every country in Latin America, television is being used to change the way of life of the people. We have used this medium far too little as a means of presenting the message which can cause an eternal change in the heart of man.

"However, as greatly convinced as I am that we have not even begun to know what our Lord can do with radio and television, as sure as I am that we must use these media as never before, they can never do more than serve as the artillery in this great conquest.

"Eventually, as in all great endeavors, the infantry has to make its advance. In other words, radio and television and other mass media will be effective as their use goes hand in hand with the witness of that individual who will personally go to another and tell him that our Lord loves him and that he loves him. I firmly believe that this is the team that will win the world for Christ."

### Briefing Meetings Set To Assist Music Directors

by Eugene F. Quinn

Eight Briefing Meetings, one in each region, have been set to give assistance and materials to guide associational Music Directors in the new associational music program for the coming year. Each associational music director will attend the earliest and nearest convenient Briefing Meeting in preparation for launching the finest associational music ministry in history. The dates and locations of these Briefing Meetings are as follows:

- Sept. 21—Dry Ridge Baptist Church, Dry Ridge, Ky.
- Sept. 23—Barbourville, First

- Sept. 24—Eastwood Baptist Church, Bowling Green
- Oct. 18—Salyersville, First
- Oct. 19—Somerset, First
- Oct. 21—Mayfield, First
- Oct. 22—Madisonville, First (Church parlor)
- Oct. 25—Farmdale Baptist Church, Louisville

The starting time will be 7:30 a.m., local time, for each of these meetings.

### Isolation or Cooperation

(Continued from Page 3)

uninfluential in the total field of education.

**ONE IMPORTANT FACT** is overlooked by Dr. Guinn. The question of the wisdom of direct federal support of "church colleges" is not the issue now confronting Southern Baptists. Federal laws now authorize direct federal aid to construct certain academic buildings on the grounds of church colleges. Individual Baptists are going to be taxed for the benefit of these church colleges whether they like the idea of using tax money for that purpose or not. The hard decision facing Southern Baptist colleges is whether they are going to refuse to accept the return of some of the tax money paid into the public treasury by their own constituents, while they stand aside and watch this tax money used to strengthen other institutions supported by other religious denominations.

Finally, Dr. Guinn's article calls us to face the simple and elemental question of what is right or what is wrong. Is it right for Baptist colleges to cooperate with federal, state and local government and the community in attempting to maintain a strong system of Chris-

tian colleges and universities? Dr. Guinn answers the question by referring to religious liberty as the criterion. We agree completely in attaching urgent importance to the principle of religious liberty. But we believe that redemptive service in obedience to the missionary impulse is just as urgent and vital, if not more so. Christian higher education is essential in carrying out the mandate from our Lord as stated in the great commission. Christian higher education is essential in our missionary enterprise, whether it is foreign, home, state, or local. Christian higher education is essential to the life of our denomination, if we are to stay abreast of the times in which we live. Just as it was necessary in an earlier period for missionary Baptists to disentangle themselves from the hardshell emphasis upon the status quo, even so it is necessary for us in our day to project bold plans for giving our witness in a world of change.

- Abner V. McCall, Pres., Baylor University
- Gordon W. Blackwell, Pres., Furman University
- Rufus C. Harris, Pres., Mercer University
- J. Ollie Edmunds, Pres., Stetson University
- Harold W. Tribble, Pres., Wake Forest College

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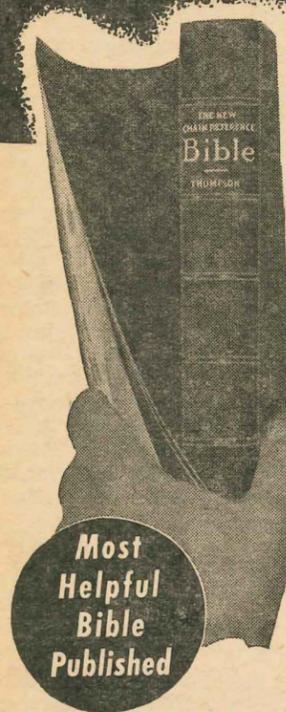
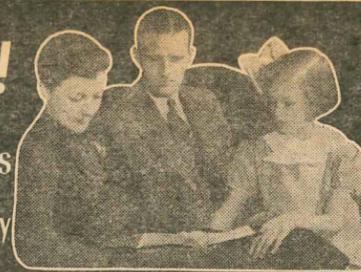
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