



WESTERN

RECORDER

DECEMBER 2, 1965

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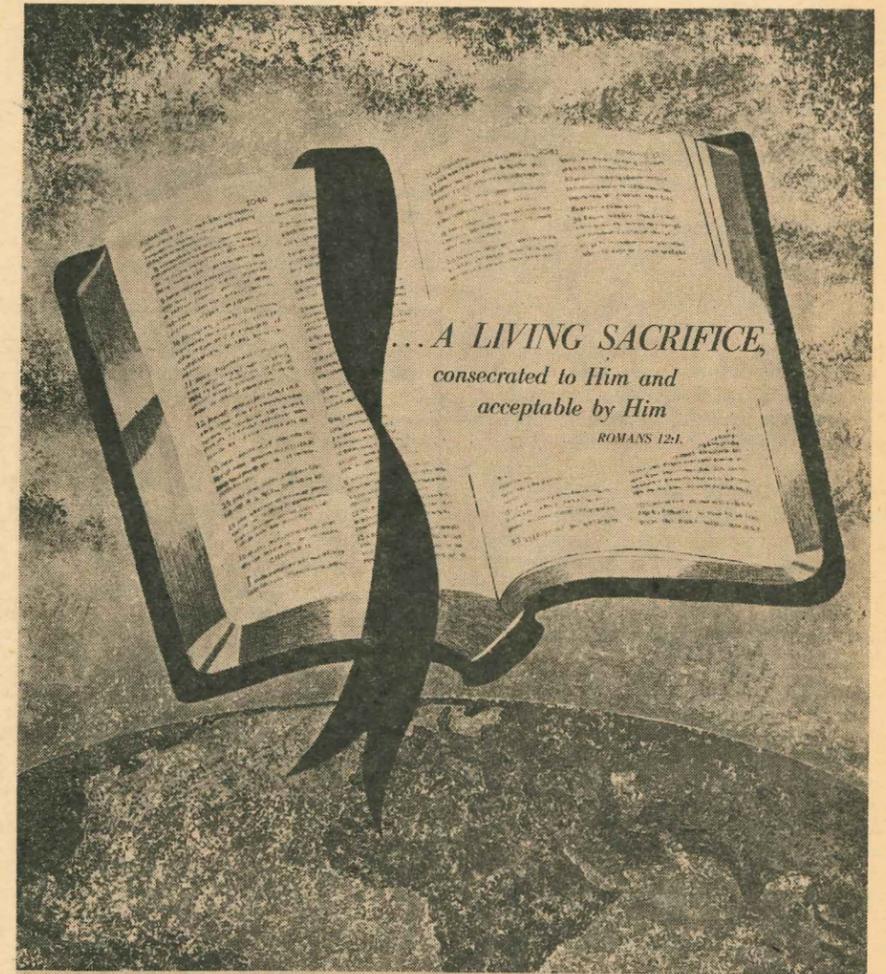
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1965 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions

November 28—December 5, 1965

Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

Goal: \$14,000,000

Our Goal: _____



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

PASTOR BILL SANDERS of the Fern Creek Baptist Church reports one of the finest revivals ever experienced by the congregation. The results of the revival included twenty-four professions of faith and seven additions by letter. Pastor Sanders characterizes Lloyd Bardowell, visiting evangelist for the revival, as a man of God and a man of prayer.

RALPH AVENUE Baptist Church, Louisville, adopted a record budget of \$78,669 for 1966. On November 7, Dedication Day, the church oversubscribed the budget with pledges totaling \$83,000. Emery Sullivan was the general chairman of the Forward Program, W. Louis Walters is the pastor of the church and Mic Morrow is the minister of education.

THE BEECHMONT PLAYERS of the Beechmont Baptist Church, Louisville, at the invitation of the Church Recreation Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, presented a play entitled, "Not By Might," to the associational recreation clinic at the Thornhill Baptist Church, Frankfort. The play was written by Archie Crouch and directed by Lloyd Dawson.

H. C. CHILES, pastor of Murray's First Baptist Church was the evangelist for a revival at the Second Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, November 22-28. He substituted for E. E. Spickard who had to cancel the meeting due to the serious illness of his wife. Marion T. Duncan is the pastor.

VANCE W. CLOUD, pastor of the Locust Grove Baptist Church, Cawood, is also teaching school at the Smith Elementary School. A graduate of Southern Seminary in January, 1964, Cloud's address is Box 6, Smith Road, Cawood, Kentucky 40815.

PAINSTVILLE FIRST BAPTIST Church has just closed a revival in which there were 25 professions of faith, five additions by letter and many rededications. Evangelist for the meeting was Travis Hudson, pastor of the West Moraine Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio. James E. Wallace is the pastor.

A NEW ECUMENICAL experiment in evangelism called Metropolitan Associates of Philadelphia has been organized as a research group to study by observation and experience how Christians

may penetrate and effectively serve the political, economic, and social structures of a large, secularized, industrial metropolitan area. The project is directed by Jitsuo Morikawa, secretary, Division of Evangelism of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies.

THE SENATE has approved a House version of a bill which would establish a Roger Williams National Memorial at Providence, R. I., and ordered it sent to the White House.

R. B. HOOKS, Sr., associational missionary for Warren County Association, was evangelist for a revival at the Calvary Baptist Church, Glasgow. Hooks preached in services for the first seven days and then Pastor Frank Longino continued the services for another five days. The pastor reports that decisions were made almost every night. Twenty-

nine professions of faith were made. Eight decisions for a Christian vocation and 37 rededications and transfers of membership made a total of 74 decisions made in the 12-day revival.

JUNCTION CITY'S FIRST BAPTIST Church has called Sam Whittaker, Jr., as minister of music. He began his work there on November 14. Whittaker is vocational agricultural teacher at the Crab Orchard High School and has served Gardenside Baptist Church, Lexington, and Cumberland Baptist Church, Harlan, as minister of music before coming to Junction City. Richard Stillner is pastor.

THE SBC HOME MISSION BOARD appointed Clyde and Dorothy Rockett, both graduates of New Orleans Seminary, to serve in San Juan, Puerto Rico. They will be working with the Calvary Baptist Church there. Their appointment makes the total number of home missionaries under appointment 2,514.

WILLIAM JEWEL COLLEGE, Liberty, Missouri, plans to double the size of the school, according to an announcement made by President H. Guy Moore. A committee of seven trustees has been appointed to make a study of the expansion planned for the next ten years. Proposed new structures would include a new chapel auditorium, additions to the student union building as well as additional classroom space.

THE SEVENTH INSTITUTE of Pastoral Care, conducted by the Welborn Memorial Baptist Hospital, Evansville, Indiana, was attended by one hundred fourteen ministers from a three-state area. Dr. Frederick P. Loman, hospital chaplain, directed the conference and Dr. Edward E. Thornton of the Crozer Medical Center, Crozer, Pennsylvania, served as conference leader. A number of the participants were Kentucky Baptist pastors.

WILLIAM C. MEACHAM, pastor, First Baptist Church, El Centro, California reports the blessings of a revival in which H. Lloyd Storment, pastor, Bethany Baptist Church, Louisville, served as evangelist. Among the fruits of the revival were 65 professions of faith in a Spanish speaking mission sponsored by the El Centro Church and located in Mexicali, Mexico.

STATE CONVENTIONS DIGEST:

Schools, Federal Aid Claim Attention in Annual Sessions

By the Editor

(Most of the annual sessions of state conventions of Southern Baptists were held during November. Baptist Press, press service of the Southern Baptist Convention, reported the actions of these conventions and made possible this digest.)

GEORGIA BAPTISTS rejected federal grants for its institutions and in a surprise move slapped down Mercer University's request for a \$500,000 federal loan. Rejection of grants followed a recommendation of the education commission after four public hearings had said "it is not wise in view of prevailing public opinion to approve acceptance of grants." The report was adopted without discussion. The slap at Mercer came unexpectedly in the convention's executive committee report which recommended the \$500,000 loan for a science building. Objection was made on the claim such loans at 3 per cent interest involve an adjusted interest rate which requires a federal subsidy.

Both Mercer and the executive committee were unprepared for the argument. The result was defeat in a standing vote. An appeal for reconsideration at a subsequent session was also defeated, 438 to 244. The convention gave quick approval to a request of Norman College, its junior college near Moultrie, to delete from its charter a limitation on enrollment to white students. This will permit signing of the civil rights compliance act. The five other Georgia colleges have complied and two have already integrated.

THE ARKANSAS BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION meeting in Little Rock refused to seat messengers from the First Baptist Church, Russellville, Ark., because the church practiced "alien immersion." Later they adopted a resolution calling for a committee study on the church-state separation problems involved in accepting federal money for private institutions. A resolution was also adopted unanimously calling for every effort on the convention's part to "stay in communication" with the Russellville church and to "offer assistance to this great church to the end that eventually fellowship can be restored with our state convention." The month before the convention, the Dardanelle-Russellville Baptist Association had voted to withdraw fellowship from the church during a meeting held at the disfellowshipped church.

NORTH CAROLINA BAPTISTS deplored the "perverted use of the Christian cross" by the Klu Klux Klan. A resolution passed in the 135th annual session in Charlotte, decried "the bigotry, prejudice, intolerance and ill-will which characterizes the Klan," and protested the Klan's "making the symbol of eternal love (the cross) into a symbol of contemporary hate." The convention also praised editorials in its official publication, *The Biblical Recorder*, and Editor J. Marse Grant, for "courageous journalism in the area of human relations." Observers called the anti-Klan resolution "very significant," because the Klu Klux Klan is reportedly very strong in North Carolina.

Carl E. Bates was elected president of the convention and a \$5.4 million budget for 1966 was adopted.

THE ARIZONA SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION instructed a special 15-member study committee to investigate all aspects of Baptist institutions accepting federal aid and report back to the convention in a later session. Institutions were asked not to "enter into any (financial) agreements with a governmental agency until this (issue) has been decided by the convention in session."

The statements on federal aid came during a six-point resolution adopted by the convention in calling for a broad, long-range depth study on the total convention program and

organization. The committee was asked to present to the 1966 convention some concrete programing suggestions on staff, institutional and agency development. Another resolution expressed concern and opposition to the free time given by three major national television networks for the Roman Catholic Mass celebrated by Pope Paul in Yankee Stadium.

HAWAII BAPTISTS, meeting in Honolulu for the 23rd annual session, adopted the second report of a two-year long range planning study outlining future goals and program projectings. The convention adopted a total budget of \$517,953, which includes Cooperative Program funds from the churches totaling \$72,000. Ernest Mosley, Honolulu, was elected president.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION, meeting in Montgomery, after lively debates voted to change the name of Howard College in Birmingham to Samford University and defeated a proposal to make Judson College, Marion, a coeducational school. The debate on the co-educational proposal came during a marathon session Wednesday afternoon which technically lasted seven hours.

J. R. White, pastor of First Baptist, Montgomery, was elected president for a second term. Laymen were elected vice presidents. A record budget of \$5,605,000 was adopted and a seven year advance program beginning in 1966 and ending in 1973 was approved to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the convention's organization.

TENNESSEE BAPTISTS voted to continue the operation of Harrison-Chilhowee Academy after a short debate and testimonials from the school's alumni and supporters. The high-school level institution will receive \$100,000 from the state budget next year and a \$750,000 building program was proposed. G. Allen West, Jr., pastor of Woodmont Baptist Church, Nashville, was elected president of the convention.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS IN OHIO voted unanimously to join other religious groups in filing a court suit to test the constitutionality of a recently passed state law which gives school bus service to parochial school students. They became the first religious group to vote to enter the litigation against the state law which goes into effect on January 1, 1966. A planning session was held November 1 with representatives present from Jewish, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Church of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, Disciples of Christ and several other religious bodies agreeing tentatively to enter the suit. It is reportedly the first time that a group of state-wide religious organizations have planned court action to contest the constitutionality of a state law.

In the 12th annual session, the convention adopted a record budget of \$883,944, an increase of nearly \$130,000 over this year's budget. Carl Hunter, pastor of West Side Baptist Church, Hamilton, was elected president.

FLORIDA BAPTISTS joined the growing list of state conventions that authorized study of the policy of church-state separation. The action came in a resolution which said the church and state should be separate. The committee will report back to the convention in the annual session in 1966. Prior to the convention the president of Stetson University in Deland, J. Ollie Edmunds, had advocated accepting federal grants. Twice during the convention time was extended for discussion over the plan of financing a new Baptist junior college planned in West Palm Beach.

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

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The Moment of Truth for Kentucky Baptists

The special session of the Kentucky Baptist Convention within the next eight months to deal with the financial crisis of Kentucky Baptist schools is the moment of truth for Baptists in Kentucky. Not only will it largely determine the future of our schools, but it could affect the whole direction of Kentucky Baptists from now on.

The decision to give thorough and deliberate study before recommending a course to take is one of the most sensible choices Kentucky Baptists ever made. Too often we have acted on impulse without proper deliberation. At other times our emotions have run away with our good judgement. We have even bypassed our established channels whose very purpose was careful study before proceeding. Harlan in 1957 and Elizabethtown in 1958 haven't had to live long to haunt us. In Harlan we chose to go around a responsible Educational Commission. Without a recommendation from the Education Commission we approved the creation of two senior colleges believing the argument that a senior college would cost no more than a junior college. In Elizabethtown we refused to give a fair hearing to a courageous survey committee report. We agreed to give further time to study recommendations for major changes in other areas of our denominational life, but killed educational proposals on the spot. We need to be honest enough to confess our present dilemma is partly our own making. To remember this may help us avert even a greater crisis in the future.

The Christian Education Committee and the Executive Board can be trusted to carry out their assignment. The best minds and most dedicated hearts among us will be at work. We should not be surprised if they dare to consider unusual and unexpected things and we should reserve judgement until we hear the whole case. We should approach the problem with reason rather than emotion and the final decision must be made on the basis of clear principles and not upon personal prejudices. Elementary Christian standards require that we respect one another's convictions and that we allow each other the right to his position without impugning his motives.

It is especially important that we tell the whole story and hold back no facts. The feeling that what people don't know won't hurt them and that the Lord has endowed some with omniscient powers while others are capable of only following without questioning is a denial of the dignity of man and the right of every

child of God under the leadership of the Holy Spirit to find truth.

The *Western Recorder* will give as much space as is available for discussion of this important matter. Kentucky Baptists are invited to express their convictions, especially in brief letters to be used in the Baptist Forum. This is recommended because there is a limit on how many long articles can find space for publication.

Only with full information, free discussion, an attitude of mutual respect and a complete dependence upon the Holy Spirit can we meet this moment of truth and use it for the glory of God and for the blessings of mankind.

One Hundred Fifty Wonderful Years

Louisville was but a small river village in 1815 when thirteen determined souls constituted the First Baptist Church. The village and the church grew together through stress and strain. In 1849 the First Baptist Church and the Second Baptist Church of Louisville without the knowledge of each other's actions called the same man as pastor. The two churches united and became the Walnut Street Baptist Church. The river village is now a great city and Walnut Street is the largest Baptist church in Kentucky and among the largest in the Southern Baptist Convention.

On November 4, 1,200 or more Walnut Streeters and guests filled Louisville's Convention Hall for a banquet and pageant celebrating these years and thanking God for their benedictions. It was a time of remembrance and rejoicing for the past and a time of anticipation for the future.

The strength and influence of Walnut Street today are universally recognized but this has not always been the case. This historical pageant recalled early periods of strife, controversy and near disaster. The influence of Alexander Campbell which rent Baptists asunder all over Kentucky almost destroyed the First Baptist Church of Louisville in her early life. On one occasion the majority deserted Baptist teachings and the true church was saved only by the faithfulness of a minority.

There's something wonderful and powerful about Walnut Street which all the members know and even visitors can feel. Like other spiritual experiences it cannot be captured with words but it is a tremendous thing to experience. Merely to enter the sanctuary is to feel an air of expectancy and worship comes very

easily. The visiting preacher in the pulpit feels borne along on wings of the Holy Spirit.

Walnut Street is famous for preaching. Throughout her days spiritual giants have stood behind the pulpit. This has made for an evangelistic church in which people find the Lord in almost every service. This is also a witnessing congregation having a number of men and women who makes the Lord's business their business week after week and year after year.

The greatest glory of Walnut Street is found in the large number of daughter churches she has mothered through the years. The roll call of her daughters include Parkland, Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Third Avenue, Deer Park, Lyndon, St. Matthews, Southside and others too numerous to list.

The magnetism of Walnut Street is seen in the loyalty of her members. Once a Walnut Streeter, always a Walnut Streeter, is almost always the case.

This may be why other strong downtown churches have become weak or even moved away with the flight of so many of their members to suburbia, while Walnut Street has continued to pull her members back downtown from twenty or thirty miles away. Going this far to church may not make sense to an outsider but anyone who experiences the Walnut Street fellowship has no difficulty understanding it.

The last twenty years of Walnut Street history has been inseparably linked with the life and ministry of Pastor and Mrs. William R. Pettigrew. As Dr. Pettigrew approaches the time to lay down his strenuous labors, there is natural concern about who can fill his tremendous shoes. Walnut Street is also in the middle of a gigantic urban renewal development. Such a challenge is nothing new to this congregation and chances are good her coming years will add more glory to her first one hundred fifty wonderful years.

BAPTIST FORUM



Complexity of Federal Aid Issue Begs Caution

(An editorial by John J. Hurt in the *Georgia Christian Index*.)

Just as no man can serve two masters neither can an institution exist which depends on subsidies from two sources. It soon will become servile to one and thereby lose the other.

Better then to lose the institution than expect total loyalty when there is only affection. Better, too, to glance through history as the present is appraised and the future projected.

It is strange that this year, of all years, anyone can argue there will be no federal control. Five of our six Baptist colleges just recently signed the civil rights compliance pledge and the sixth waits only on a charter amendment.

Why the rush to sign when only one had integrated? Because step by step—purchase of surplus property, loans, etc.—they had reached a point of no return.

No control? Federal investigators have been into all Atlanta's private hospitals on charges by unidentified people of an unspecified nature. There is no reason why the colleges will not be similarly interrogated.

Current federal policy, we agree, is to avoid college control. It was once that way with federal loans but no longer. Don't be too sure, even then, that the government can escape control and continue grants. It has a responsibility to the taxpayer for appraisal and audit.

Don't be too sure the government can even continue grants. They are com-

paratively new on the educational level. No court test is complete.

Justice Black in the *Everson* case wrote: "No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion."

Religion should not be compartmentalized on a Baptist campus. God should not be welcomed in the humanities building and barred from the science building. Justice Black hasn't forgotten what he wrote.

The one danger of barring God from the science building, if a college takes a federal grant, will become the many dangers of tomorrow. Federal encroachment has and will continue. Libraries are next. Then will come humanities and all else until only the department of religion is an outcast rating no better than now on a secular campus.

Back up to the argument there will be no control. Can a church-related college accepting a federal subsidy for its science program employ teachers of science with requirements on religion? Maybe the government won't insist on equal treatment for an atheist but there is a moral obligation that there be no discrimination because of creed.

Be assured that federal funds will not be any wonder drug curing all the financial ills. They will be more like aspirin with some relief from pain for the moment.

The private money that has flowed into Baptist colleges has come from

dedicated people. Their stewardship was to spread Christianity through training Christian leaders. Missions and benevolent ministries independent of the tax dollars will get the priority until the colleges will depend exclusively upon government.

We live in a changing world and new conditions require new evaluations. Baptists once sponsored academies but they went out when the state took over secondary education. The next few years will multiply the state's junior college program until Georgia Baptists must look again at their three.

Now, with expanded subsidies into higher education it may be our entire educational program is up for reassessment. The decision may be forced sooner than anticipated if federal grants are the only alternative.

Any fair evaluation will now prove disturbing. All six Georgia Baptist colleges last year enrolled 4,000 students, only two-thirds of whom were Baptist. The University of Georgia at Athens had more Baptists than all six colleges. Yet, the Baptist student ministry at Athens lacked a lot of getting as much as the smallest of the Baptist colleges. Both Georgia State and Georgia Tech will this year have as many Baptist students as all six colleges.

Federal grants will make the church-related college servant to the state and soon they will be servile to the state. Crack open the separation wall for transporting federal grants and you open a door which destroys value of the wall.

Permit grants for the colleges and by the same vote you permit grants, or should, for the hospital, Baptist Village and the children's home. Be consistent and you approve Baptist churches participating in the poverty program for all phases are designed to help the government help society.

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Yours and His



Convention Youth Night

The climax of the Annual Convention at Lexington for the past four years has been the Youth Night—at Owensboro, Lexington, Louisville, and again this year at Memorial Coliseum. The spiritual peak for the three day attenders was Thursday night with Jim Vaus' warm and spirit-filled message, but for the Youth of our state, Friday night was the Convention. Nothing has brought so many letters of appreciation as Youth Nights. The newspapers estimated attendance at 13,500, the officials at the Coliseum put it at 10,491 plus 130 on the platform this year. Think of it—six times as many as registered during the three days. A new generation of Baptists is involved in the world-wide work of our Lord, and united in Kentucky's effort to "share Christ with the world".

Launched 1966 Emphasis

Following the lead of the main sessions, Youth Night launched in a dramatic way the 1966 emphasis of Southern Baptists: "PROCLAMATION AND WITNESS". A cantata composed by T. W. Dean of Southwestern Seminary, "Proclaim the Word", was given by all college and BSU choirs, augmented by the Georgetown Band, the scriptures narrated by the youthful Pilgrim Players of Crescent Hill Church, Louisville, with Claude Rhea and John P. Johnson as soloists.

The inside page of the 8-page Souvenir Program contained a challenging article on "YOUTH'S PARTICIPATION IN EVERY CHRISTIAN A WITNESS—NOW". Claude H. Rhea sang "So Send I You".

3,000 Young Voices

More than a hundred high school and college choirs combined to sing six gospel hymns—"How Great Thou Art", "Tell Me the Story of Jesus", "Alas, and Did My Saviour Bleed", "To God Be the Glory", "Crown Him with Many Crowns", and the mighty climax, "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Clear, clean Christian testimonies by Chip Lockwood, Rebecca Snyder, Robert S. Denny (Baptist World Alliance) and Christian baseball evangelist Bobby Richardson made their impact.

It is true that, because of the threatening weather reports all day, some

(Continued on Page 15)

Kentucky Baptists

Otto Spangler Resigns Burgin Baptist Church

The pastor of the Burgin Baptist Church will become the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wickliffe, on December 5. He is Otto Spangler, pastor at Burgin since February, 1963.



Otto Spangler

During his ministry at Burgin, there have been 91 additions to the church, adoption of the envelope system for gifts and the accumulation of \$15,000 in a building fund for a new sanctuary. There is an additional \$2,000 in a fund to buy property.

Spangler has served two terms as moderator of Mercer County Association and one year as Youth Director for the association.

Mrs. Spangler is the former Harriet Ann Caldwell, a native of Bristol, Tennessee, her husband's home town. Both are graduates of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee.

Wilbert H. Goatley to Direct Fellowship Center

Upon the recommendation of the Joint Advisory Committee of Baptist Fellowship Center, Wilbert H. Goatley has been called as director of Fellowship Center by the Central District and the Long Run Association of Baptists.

Goatley is a 35-year-old minister and

a native of Louisville where he was educated in the public schools. He holds his A.B. degree from University of Louisville and B.D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been in the ministry 13 years; the last seven of these have been as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Eminence, Kentucky. In addition to his pastorate, he has served on the faculty of Simmons University for the past nine years.

The Fellowship Center is a joint work of National and Southern Baptists. Under Goatley's leadership an expanded ministry is anticipated. New quarters have recently been acquired. The new location is the former Parkland Baptist Church educational building, and is located at 1349 Catalpa Street in Louisville.

YWA and BSU Provide Missionary Speaker For Campuses

The Young Woman's Auxiliary and the Baptist Student Union joined forces to provide seven campuses in Kentucky with a missionary speaker.

Mrs. Wiley Faw, missionary to Nigeria visited the campuses of Campbellsville, Western State, and Murray State Colleges. Mrs. John McGee, also a missionary to Nigeria, visited Morehead State, Eastern State, Cumberland and Georgetown Colleges and Oneida Institute with Sydney Portis, state YWA director.

The missionaries presented slides and told of their work in Nigeria.



MRS. WILEY B. FAW (center) missionary to Nigeria, presented a program of slides and a statement of purpose of Baptist work in Nigeria at the November YWA meeting at Western State College, Bowling Green.

Greensburg Calls Albert Gisler

The new pastor at Greensburg Baptist Church is Albert Gisler. He has been pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Frankfort about four years.

A native of Stanford, Gisler is the first pastor of the Immanuel Church. Started in late 1961, the church now has 240 members and facilities for 300 in



attendance. The church owns a new home for the pastor and has paid about two-thirds of the cost of \$100,000 for the property and buildings.

The Gisler family moved to Greensburg the week following November 28, his last Sunday at Immanuel. The church held a reception in the afternoon in honor of the pastor and his family.

First Church, Henderson, Ordains Two Ministers

David Book has been ordained to the gospel ministry by the First Baptist Church of Henderson. The ordination followed an examination of the candidate conducted by Pastor E. Keevil Judy and attended by a council of forty deacons and pastors from ten churches.

The ordination sermon was preached by Dr. Franklin Owen, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lexington and past president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. The ordination prayer was led by Green Valley Associational superintendent of missions, Thomas Francis, and a Bible was presented the newly ordained minister by W. T. Quarrels, deacon in the Henderson First Church.

Book is presently serving as pastor of the Grace Baptist Church in Flemmingsburg and has a graduate fellowship to the University of Kentucky. His father, J. B. Book, is a deacon at the Henderson

First Baptist Church and his mother is a teacher in the Henderson County Schools.

About a year earlier, the church ordained William G. Reeder. Reeder is a graduate of Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee, and is presently a student at Southern Seminary. He is serving as pastor of the Corum Hill Baptist Church at Castillion Springs, Tennessee.

Mrs. W. H. Marshall, Bowling Green, Dies

Mrs. W. H. Marshall, a long time member of the Greenwood Baptist Church near Bowling Green and a leader in the Woman's Missionary Union of Warren Association, died in Bowling Green on October 11 at the age of 73. Mrs. Marshall was born at Peewee Valley near Louisville but had lived in Warren County since childhood. She was instrumental in organizing many of the missionary societies in Warren County and often taught study courses throughout Southern Kentucky.

Greenwood Baptist pastor, Truman Johnson conducted the funeral services assisted by Bill Doyle. Mrs. Marshall is survived by three daughters, four sons and one sister.

Kentucky Baptists

Poplar Grove, Corbin, Pastor Dies

Lynn Mays, 54, Barbourville Hill, Corbin, died November 2 at his home. He had resigned in February the pastorate of Poplar Grove Baptist Church where he had served for 15 years.



Lynn Mays

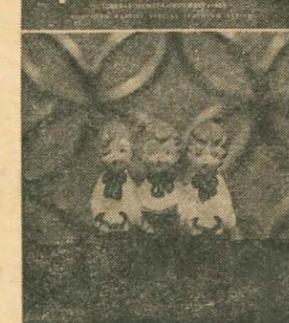
Born in Bell County in 1911, he moved to Knox County in 1920. He united with the First Baptist Church, Barbourville, at the age of 11. He later moved his membership to the Piney Grove Baptist Church and was ordained to the ministry there in 1950.

He attended Cumberland and Eastern State College and received his AB and BS degree from Union College, Barbourville. He taught school for 26 years.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church, Corbin. Burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Hopper Mays; two sisters, two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

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State Conventions Debate Federal Aid

(Continued from Page 3)

THE D. C. BAPTIST CONVENTION approved a program of reorganization and adopted a resolution calling upon its pastors and church members to become actively involved in meeting human need. Three new churches were received into membership in the convention, including one Negro congregation. It was not the first Negro congregation to become a part of the dually aligned convention (Southern and American).

Howard Rees, student secretary with the convention, was honored for his 30 years of service to Baptist students in the Washington area. He was presented a gift of \$2,850 from the churches of the convention.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION OF CALIFORNIA meeting to observe its 25th anniversary in San Jose, ignored a motion instructing its college to accept federal aid. Instead the convention went on to adopt a strong resolution opposing "the acceptance of federal monies by any Baptist institution for the support of its pro-

grams." The convention voted to extend an option to sell the property of California Baptist College, but the plans call for moving the school to a new location large enough to double the student enrollment.

MICHIGAN BAPTISTS adopted resolutions urging equal rights for all men, an understanding of the church-state separation principle as it applies to current problems, and a name change for the denomination. The name-change resolution requested the "proper channel of the Southern Baptist Convention to seek ways to accelerate a decision to change the name of our denomination in keeping with our national character." (The Executive Committee of the SBC has been given this assignment since the last session in Dallas. The SBC meets in Detroit, Mich., next May.)

Other resolutions urged Christians to participate in community organizations and fulfill civic duties such as voting, to seek a "vital relevance to our revolutionary world," and to pray for mission-

aries who suffer for the gospel's sake, "especially our brethren who are imprisoned in Castro's Cuba."

THE BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION OF OREGON-WASHINGTON received two churches of unusual significance in their annual session. One church was a Negro congregation and the other was a church in France. In other actions, the convention moved toward a more coordinated system of loans to the churches, approved a Co-operative Program budget of \$225,000 with a total budget of \$341,112 for 1966. The convention did not elect an executive secretary to replace Fred B. Moseley who resigned to become associate executive secretary of the Home Mission Board. Roland P. Hood will continue to serve in an interim capacity. The sessions of the convention were held in a hotel in Spokane, Wash. Most churches of the convention are too small to accommodate the convention. Registration was 400.

SOUTH CAROLINA Baptists said no to Furman University on the matter of the \$611,898 grant from the Federal Government for the construction of a science building. Furman had received the grant earlier this year but the convention instructed the General Board to finance the building some other way. The board will either borrow the money, raise the funds in a drive among individuals and churches, or provide the funds in a redistribution of the Co-operative Program budget.

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A two-year study on whether convention institutions should accept federal grants or tax monies was approved along with a moratorium on federal aid until after the study. A special committee of 17 members will study the issue. Nine of the 17 are to be laymen and all recommendations of the committee will be brought first to the convention's general board. It will make a progress report in 1966 and the final report in 1967.

In other actions, the convention authorized a \$1 million commercial loan to the new Baptist college at Charleston, approved the Christian life and Public Affairs Committee report, calling for "love and understanding and good-will in this crucial area (race relations) of our life."

A record-breaking registration of 3,366 messengers and visitors was recorded. The crowds were so big that the convention had to move from the Pendleton Street Baptist Church to the Greenville Memorial Auditorium for the business session when the federal aid question was considered. They will return to Greenville Auditorium next year.

NEW MEXICO BAPTISTS adopted a resolution deploring "the use of millions of dollars in federal funds to support religious institutions." Meeting in Hobbs, the convention urged Baptist institutions to refrain from taking government financial aid. In one of the most strongly-worded resolutions on federal aid considered by any of the 28 Baptist state conventions meeting this fall, the New Mexico Convention also urged Baptists to "work to the end that such aid will be reduced by other religious groups and denied to all."

Immediately following the convention, during a meeting of the Executive Board, Harry P. Staff announced he would retire as executive secretary of the convention effective September 30, 1966. Stagg will be 68 the day following his retirement and has been executive secretary since 1938.

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF MARYLAND meeting in Baltimore adopted a resolution deploring racism in the name of Christianity and instructed its state mission board to provide for a full-time state Baptist Student Union director. Robert W. Orr, Baltimore pastor, made the motion, saying it would be a mistake to build a Baptist college in Maryland and yet "do so little for the students we already have." In the convention president's address, C. C. Anderson of Silver Springs, said that more than one-third of America's college students are on campuses in the 11-state Maryland Baptist Convention geographical area. A short time before the

convention met, the president of a proposed new Baptist school, Conwell A. Anderson, resigned after trustees of the embryonic Maryland Baptist College reaffirmed their original policy of beginning the school on a two-year level. Anderson had been attempting to lead the trustees in a senior (four year) college program. His resignation was accepted with regret and is effective immediately with salary continuing until February 15, 1966.

THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION apparently averted a floor fight over federal aid to Baptist institutions by adopting a compromise motion calling for a one-year study of the church-state issue involved. The convention "suggested" that the agencies and institutions of the convention refrain from accepting federal funds until the study is completed and accepted by the convention. This was not a mandate but an expression of opinion to the trustees of the institutions.

The convention adopted a record \$3,240,000 Co-operative Program budget and approved plans for construction of a new \$1.25 million convention office building in Jackson to be completed in 1967. The state executive board is to be enlarged to 100 members from the present 77.

VIRGINIA BAPTISTS adopted a strongly worded resolution on race relations, capital punishment, extremism and federal aid to church causes. A conference on Christian race relations is planned within 18 months, bringing together Baptist ministers and laymen of both races from across the state. All resolutions except one were passed without debate or opposition. An effort to delete the Christian Life Committee's

(Continued on Page 12)

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The Theology of Tithing

by W. E. Grindstaff

In a great burst of false generosity Louis XI once made a solemn deed and covenant giving the entire province of Boulogne to the Virgin Mary in perpetuity. Louis reserved "all the revenues thereof" for himself. There are a great number of superficially pious people to-

day who say we are living under grace and have given all that we have to God. But you will notice that they still keep practically all of it for themselves. It seems reasonable that God would still prefer the tithe in cold cash.

Very few Christians give a tenth. Not all money that is given can be called a tithe. Even a great deal of that which is given to the Lord's work may not scrip-

turally be called a tithe. It is the opinion of a great number of Bible scholars that only storehouse tithing meets the test of Bible truth.

God Determines Giving Ability

Is it true that God should have a right to say how much we should give? We ought to tithe because it is God who determines the proportion or amount of our giving? In order to answer this, one must first ask who determines our receiving. I do not determine my receiving, even though I work for a stated salary. God says, "But thou shalt remember the Lord thy God, for it is he that giveth thee power to get wealth." God determines our receiving by giving us the power, the wisdom, the strength to earn our livelihood and even furnishes us the air we breathe. Only He has the right to determine what we shall give.

God Offers A Plan

The only clear, unmistakable plan He offers is the tithe as the minimum. It is significant that God in the last book of the Old Testament said, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse." Our tithing must meet the test of theology. God declares in His book that He has a right to say how much we shall give.

Tithing is definitely God's plan. We ought to tithe because it is God's own plan for financing His work and for growing strong Christians. Christian leaders must teach that Christians ought to try tithing instead of using so many man-made schemes and devices which are always miserable failures.

This plan, one-tenth for God together with offerings above the tithe, originated in the great heart and mind of Jehovah. Hence it is a divine plan. Jehovah God said, "All the tithe is the Lord's." This idea did not originate in the mind of some modern preacher or deacon or church treasurer. It originated in the heart of God.

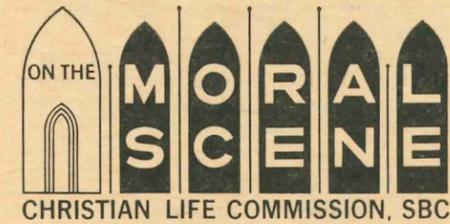
God Raised Standards

Jesus raised standards instead of lowering them. The early apostles and their churches under the compulsion of both love and law realized this, and many of them brought all that they had and laid it at the apostles' feet. "Having land, sold it, and brought the money, and laid it at the apostles' feet." "Not one of them said that aught of things which he possessed was his own."

Let me challenge you to show one instance in which Jesus lowered the standards of the Old Testament. Instead, He taught that more is required of the Christian today than ever was required of the Old Testament believer. This being true, do you think we can be accepted as the Master's faithful stewards

and profitable servants if we give less than the tithe to our Lord?

W. E. Grindstaff is director of Co-operative Program Promotion, Stewardship Commission, Nashville, Tennessee.



A Dangerous Bill

In a bid to make their state lottery more profitable, New Hampshire senators Thomas J. McIntyre and Norris Cotton have introduced a bill in the United States Congress which would relax existing postal laws restricting the use of the mails to sell sweepstakes tickets or to promote lotteries.

New Hampshire, the only state in the nation operating a lottery, had witnessed a decline in gross receipts for the sale of three-dollar sweepstakes tickets from \$5,700,000 in 1964 to \$3,900,000 in 1965. There was a drop of \$600,000 in the total number of lottery tickets sold, with a consequent decrease of \$280,723 in net revenue for the support of New Hampshire's public schools. (Increased financial support of public schools had been a major factor in selling New Hampshire voters on the sweepstakes proposal.)

To stimulate the sale of sweepstakes tickets, they were made available this year at highway tollgates, hotels, and state parks. This was to encourage out-of-state visitors to buy the tickets. Since a majority of the sweepstakes winners thus far have been non-New Hampshire citizens, it is apparent that the cost of public school education can indeed be exported, to some degree, to citizens of neighboring states. Opening the mails for the sale of sweepstakes tickets or the promotion of the lottery would provide nationwide revenue for the New Hampshire schools. The end result would probably be that other states would get into the lottery business in order to keep their revenue at home.

Christian citizens should make known their convictions on this matter to those who represent them in Washington.

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Uruguayan Church Has Children's Campaign

Saturday is children's day for Rev. and Mrs. Carlos Tschanz, Baptists in Salto, Uruguay.

Each Saturday afternoon members of the church where Mr. Tschanz is pastor conduct Bible school for boys and girls in nine districts of the city. Mrs. Tschanz plans and directs the program, preparing original material for the lessons.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Tschanz and their helpers held a six-day children's evangelistic campaign, climaxed on Saturday with a "concentration" attended by 400 children and 55 adults. "The week gave us rich experiences and enthusiastic leaders who desire to begin even greater things," says Mrs. Tschanz.

Mrs. J. D. McMurray, Southern Baptist missionary to Uruguay, reports that Mr. and Mrs. Tschanz have been holding the weekly Bible schools for six years. "The work gets larger each year," she says. "Several other churches have followed the example and started similar programs, but theirs has had the most spectacular results."

Filmstrip Prepared For Use With "Bearing Our Witness For Christ"

NASHVILLE—"Visiting the Unsaved," available January 15, is a new color filmstrip prepared by the Sunday School Board's Broadman Films department for use with the alternate Sunday school unit "Bearing Our Witness for Christ."

Adults and young people may study the unit January through March during a Southern Baptist emphasis on "Every Christian a Witness Now."

A 52-frame filmstrip with recording, "Visiting the Unsaved" is the first in a series on visitation. It is designed to give the principles of visitation and to encourage Christians to witness to the lost. One approach to use in witnessing is suggested, based on questions and answers, using the Gospel of John.

This filmstrip is also related to training activities following Soul-Winning Commitment Day, January 9, and to a church's ongoing visitation training program.

Other filmstrips in the series will be released April 15. Titles are: "Principles of Visitation," "Outreach Visitation," "Visiting the Unaffiliated," and "Visiting the Sick and Sorrowful."

"Visiting the Unsaved" will be available at Baptist Book Stores or through the Church Audio-Visual Education Plan.

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State Conventions

(Continued from Page 9)

report on capital punishment failed when the entire report was adopted with only minor dissent. The report questioned the value of the death penalty in correction, redemption and salvation.

ILLINOIS BAPTISTS made changes in the constitution, adopted a budget of nearly one million dollars and debated routine business matters long and hard during sessions at the First Baptist Church, Marion. The discussion centered around three issues—a proposal to increase the convention's percentage of giving to Southern Baptist mission causes through the denomination's Cooperative Program, plans for construction of a Baptist student center complex at Southern Illinois University, and a study committee report dealing with the



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location of state offices. A one per cent increase (in Cooperative Program gifts to SBC causes) each year for five years was approved. A decision was made to leave the offices of the convention in Carbondale. A proposal to delay construction of a new cafeteria and dormitory structure as a part of a Baptist Student Center complex was defeated. A sub committee of the Executive Committee was appointed to nominate a new executive secretary to succeed Noel M. Taylor who resigned this year.

THE BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION OF OKLAHOMA adopted a record \$3 million budget, dedicated four newly-expanded facilities, and adopted resolutions opposing race track gambling.

INDIANA BAPTISTS, meeting in Muncie, established a new Christian Life Committee to deal with moral issues, approved a record missions budget of \$419,126, and adopted a resolution reaffirming its position on religious liberty. For the first time, a fraternal messenger from the Indiana Baptist Convention brought greetings on behalf of the American Baptist Convention.

Watch Night Program Looks To Year of Witnessing

NASHVILLE—"New Dimensions in Witnessing", a Watch Night program featured in the December issue of *The Baptist Training Union Magazine* focuses on Jesus concept of witnessing and the application of his methods by believers today.

Archie V. Lawrence, minister of education and youth, Fox Hall Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., has written the program which is based on the 1965-66 denominational emphasis on proclamation and witness.

The program is planned to begin at 7:30 p.m. on December 31 and continues through midnight.

Suggested activities include dramatic scenes of Jesus' personal witnessing followed by group evaluation, games and refreshments, films and filmstrips on witnessing, small study groups to discover individual witnessing potential, and a prayer period.

Scholarship Fund Created By Indiana Baptist Board

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (BP)—The Executive Board of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana meeting here established a student memorial fund to assist young people from Indiana Baptist churches in preparing for religious vocations.

The first memorial under the fund will be in memory of Donna Peterson, a student at Vincennes University, Vin-

cennes, Ind., who died recently of cancer. She was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Don Peterson, pastor of Gateway Baptist Church, Newburgh, Ind.

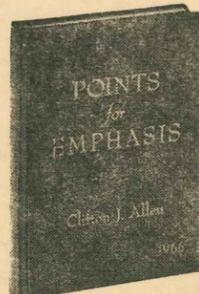
Elected new chairman of the board was Carver Tinsley, pastor of State Street Baptist Church, Hammond, Ind. Max Hornby of Evansville was re-elected clerk.

A record year in missions giving was reported, with Cooperative Program gifts surpassing the 1964 receipts of \$188,507 as of November 12.

Baptist Forum

(Continued from Page 5)

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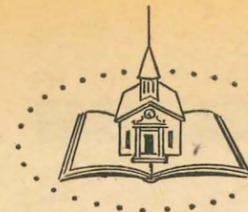
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



JOSIAH: DELIGHT IN THE LAW

(This Lesson for Sunday, December 12, 1965)

Josiah, the sixteenth king of Judah, and one of the greatest kings that country ever had, was one of the noblest men in the Old Testament. He was the son of Amon and Jedidah, and was a native of Jerusalem.

Josiah's grandfather, Manasseh, was a sinner of the vilest type. During his reign of more than half a century, Manasseh introduced various types of idolatry and released upon the people a multitude of evils, bringing his country to the depths of sensuality and corruption. It was said of him that "he filled Jerusalem with blood from one end to another." Eventually Manasseh was taken into captivity and, by means of the sufferings which he endured, was brought to repentance and restored to his throne. However, the reformations which followed his return barely touched the surface of the national life.

When Amon, the son of Manasseh and the father of Josiah, ascended the throne, he found it easy to reintroduce all the idolatries, vices, and oppressive deeds of his father's earlier reign. During his short and inglorious reign the kingdom was debauched and almost destroyed. Fortunately his reign lasted only two years, for he was murdered by his courtiers in his own palace.

II Kings 22:1-2.

Josiah ascended the throne at the age of eight. From the outset he had various handicaps, among which were his extreme youth, the degeneracy of the people of his time, and the fact that his father was one of the worst men who ever reigned over Judah. To be the son of a wicked father, beholding daily his bad example, is a serious handicap to any boy. Strangely enough and fortunately, Josiah did not follow in the steps of his father. Instead of wasting the days of his youth in the service of Satan, "he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, and walked in all the way of David his father, and turned not aside to the right hand or to the left."

Where Josiah received his religious instruction and from what source came the influence which made him what he was, it is difficult to conjecture. In all probability his mother was a good woman, even though she was married to

a very bad man. One can visualize her constantly battling for the spiritual welfare of her son against all the debasing tendencies of an immoral court and the influence of his idolatrous and wicked father. As a rule, a boy will follow his father's ways, but the grace of God touched this lad's heart and led him in the right paths. In all probability Hilkiah the priest wielded a good influence in his life also. Josiah had some wise and godly advisers who were courageous enough to help him lead the people back to God. Josiah consistently obeyed the law of the Lord and persistently followed Him. His career was unbroken by spiritual lapses. God gave him the necessary strength to serve Him and crowned his efforts with success. Just here we should learn the folly of excusing ourselves from serving God by the unfavorable circumstances in which we are placed. Each is responsible to God for his own conduct and life, no matter how others may act.

II Kings 23:1-5.

Desirous that his people should worship properly, Josiah gave orders for the house of the Lord to be repaired. In the process of clearing away the rubbish in the temple, workmen found an old scroll which had been lost and buried for a long time in the debris. It was the Book of the Law or part of the Holy Scriptures. It had been lost for so long that its message was in large measure forgotten.

When Shaphan had read the Book of the Law, he took it to Josiah and read it to him. This reading caused a great heart-searching on the part of Josiah. It revealed to him that his people had not only been doing things which they ought not to have done, but they had also been failing to do many things which they should have done. Distressed over their sinfulness, Josiah sought for a prophet to inquire of the Lord how the seemingly inevitable punishment might be averted. Huldah the prophetess informed the King that all God had said was true, but she encouraged him by saying that God's judgments would not come upon the nation in Josiah's lifetime, because the Lord had taken note of his genuine repentance, earnest

prayer, and sincere efforts at reformation.

Longing for a return to the Lord on the part of his people, Josiah sent messengers throughout the land and summoned the people to assemble at the temple. Prophets, priests, and populace assembled in a great mass meeting. To this vast assembly Josiah read, or caused to be read, "all the words of the book of the covenant," in order that the hearers might understand what the Lord required. Without hesitation or question Josiah stood in a prominent place before his people, dedicated himself to God, humbly and solemnly renewed his vow to the Lord, pledged his loyalty to God, and promised to be faithful in his obedience to God's Word to the very limit of his ability. No king was ever more fully committed to doing God's will than was Josiah.

Falling in line with the noble example of Josiah, by a rising vote the people solemnly declared their adherence to the covenant and pledged themselves to worship, obey and serve God. From this it is evident that God's Word exerted a purifying power, not only in Josiah's personal life, but also in the affairs of the nation.

Fully aware of the blighting curse of idolatry throughout his kingdom, Josiah set himself to the task of eliminating all degrading pagan worship from the land. He knew that heathen worship should be replaced with the worship of Jehovah. He resolved to abolish all signs of idol worship. In order to do so, he commanded the idols to be burned or ground into powder. The priests, who had supported and fostered these corruptions, were put down with marks of infamy, and many of them were slain with the sword.

II Kings 23:25.

Josiah's faith in God and his faithfulness in living in compliance with the will of God caused him to get rid of the altars of Baal and to make the temple the center of true worship. Of him and his reign the Bible says: "And like unto him was there no king before him, that turned to the Lord with all his heart, and with all his soul, and with all his might, according to all the law of Moses; neither after him arose there any like him." What a wonderful epitaph! He practiced what he preached, and that is what every true follower of Christ will do.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Evangelism

Why I Attend The Evangelistic Conference

by John W. Kruschwitz

All of us need to be "preached to" from time, to time to keep our spiritual motors tuned up and running in top-notch condition. I am sure that we ministers try to preach to ourselves as we preach to our congregations from Sunday to Sunday, but we need someone else to help us face up to our possibilities as well as our failures. The Evangelistic Conference provides the best opportunity for this, "preaching to preachers," to take place. I personally feel that I have missed much when I am unable to attend even one session of the Evangelistic Conference.



J. W. Kruschwitz

Church Music

Nicholasville To Underwrite Music Minister's Expenses On African Choral Tour

by Eugene Quinn

Nicholasville Baptist Church became the first church officially to have voted to underwrite the expenses of its minister of music, Eugene E. Coates, to sing in the Kentucky Music Ministers' Chorus planning to tour African Baptist mission fields in 1966. The church voted "that Bro. Coates be granted a leave of absence in order to become a member of Kentucky Ministers of Music Choral Mission Tour of Africa in May, 1966, and also that we raise the money for financing this trip through individual donations by members of the church. Cost of this trip will be approximately \$1,000. A committee of two deacons . . . will be in charge of raising the required amount."

The Foreign Mission Board Secretary for Africa, H. Cornell Goerner, and the Chairman of Missions in Ghana, Liberia, and Nigeria have encouraged the Kentucky Baptist Music Ministers to plan the tour, expenses to be arranged by each person individually. They are arranging the itinerary for the group to

render the greatest service to the missions in the three African countries.

The tour director is William B. Williams, First Baptist Church, Paducah.

Consider These Projects for 1966

Project I—Present the new cantata *Proclaim the Word* by T. W. Dean, to launch the Southern Baptist Convention Year of Proclamation and Witness, as early as possible in the year. This simple 30-minute cantata can challenge the church to proclaim and witness more during the coming year. Here are some additional suggestions concerning the use of it: Collaborate with another church in combining the adult and youth choirs of both to sing the cantata in each church in a regular service. Present the cantata in place of the song service, followed by a missionary sermon by the pastor.

Project II—Have a gospel carol sing in every church. Incorporate the gospel message very prominently in this carol sing this year. The State Music Department has a free carol sing pamphlet available upon request.

Project III—Plan a "Proclaim Through Music" Week. Offer the entire church constituency one or more music classes, such as *Know Your Hymns*, a voice class, a note reading class. Urge their participation in the school to improve their musical witness for Christ both in regular services and in revivals to come. Contact the State Music Department for assistance in securing qualified teachers, if needed.

Project IV—"A Musical Mission": Take your choirs to present a gospel song service or the cantata *Proclaim the Word*, to a group outside the church, such as a home for the aged, children's home, mental hospital, penal institution, civic organization, or radio or television station.

Project V—Provide scholarships for the most faithful choir members of the different age groups and enlist others to attend Ridgecrest, Cedarmore Youth Music Assembly, Cedarmore Junior Music Camp.

Project VI—Plan thoroughly "A Day of Singing and Praise" on September 11 for both services.

Other outstanding projects worthy of consideration are the Regional Music Festivals and Youth Night Choir at Bowling Green on November 18, 1966.

Foundation

The Fallacies of Joint Ownership

PART II OF TWO PARTS

by James C. Austin

Once the property is put into joint names it is difficult to reverse the process. Transfers of property sold to joint ownership generally constitute gifts. As the property interests the husband bestows on his wife mount up year by year, these transfers could reach the level of Federal Gift Tax liability. The tax authorities could be equally insistent about collecting a second tax if the process were reversed.

The problem of double taxation should not be overlooked. Where the estate is substantial, it is desirable to avoid—as far as possible—having the same property taxed in the estate of the first spouse to die and again in the estate of the survivor.

The marital deduction provision in the estate tax law permits up to one-half the adjusted gross estate to pass tax-free to a surviving spouse. The remaining half can be protected from taxation in the survivor's estate by putting it in a Trust, with the children or other heirs as the ultimate beneficiaries. Even though the surviving spouse may receive the income of this trust for life, the trust can be set up in such a way that it will escape tax in the survivor's estate. Jointly held property passing to the surviving spouse outside the will is not eligible to become part of this Trust.

The most serious defect of joint ownership is that it may prevent the adoption of a soul estate plan that takes into consideration the age, health and financial experience of the other members of the family and the most beneficial tax results. Developing a proper estate plan always requires expert professional advice.

The Foundation secretary will be pleased to advise with you, with your attorney, your accountant, your life insurance advisors, your investment advisors and trust officers in any case wherein you desire to use the facilities of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation to perpetuate your Christian witness and influence.



Brotherhood

Calvary, Lexington Elects Officers

by Forrest Sawyer

The Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, has started back with 1953 and elected former presidents as officers of their Brotherhood for the Associational year of 1965-66.

In the picture below, reading from left to right, we find William K. Simmons, the minister of education; Mr. Ira C. Prosser, assistant to the pastor; and staff sponsor of Brotherhood; Mr. Milton Neal, president for 1965-66; Dr. Franklin Owen, pastor; Dr. T. Edwin Evans, vice-president for the ensuing year; and Mr. H. Clayton Robinson, Jr. (56-57).

In the second row, reading from left to right we have Penrose T. Egdon (1955-56); E. O. Goodman (1953-54); Judge E. R. Denny (1957-58); T. R. Bryant, Sr. (1958-59); and Robert L. Gore (1963-65).

Three former presidents were absent when the picture was taken. Carl Bryant (1961-62-63), Harold Warren (1954-55) living in Dallas, Texas, and Don Shropshire (1958-59), now living in Baltimore, Maryland.

The old question of "Where Are Our Former Presidents?" so far as Calvary is concerned is answered. The incoming President Wilton Neal, with such a corps of experienced officers has found a lifetime job.

Dr. Franklin Owen is the immediate past-president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Woman's Missionary Union

Girls' Auxiliary

by Miss Rosa Fiechter

Recognitions

Congratulations to the following girls who have completed the optional step, Queen Regent-in-Service, which is the highest step in Girls' Auxiliary: Brown, Margaret A. Proctor, Mary A. Emory, Shiron Reynolds, Joyce M. Ford, Sharon Rosell, Alma L.

Mattingly, Marlene Sparks, Sherian A. Morris, Julia Sutton, Linda Wise, Linda

Forward Steps

The officers of the Kentucky Baptist Convention have some changes as of November when the Convention met in Lexington. Following is the up-to-date list of officers:

President David Nelson
First Vice-President..... H. B. Kuhnle
Second Vice-President..... Leon Larimore
Secretary Lewis C. Ray
Assistant Secretary..... Leo T. Crismon

Queens' Courts

The 1966 Queens' Courts will convene at the following colleges on the designated dates:

Cumberland College March 11-13
Georgetown College March 18-20
Campbellsville College March 25-27

Intermediate GA's who have completed Queen, Queen-in-Service, Queen-With-A-Scepter, Queen Regent, or Queen Regent-in-Service steps since March, 1965, should begin now to plan to attend one of the three Queens' Courts.

The registration blank and more information concerning Queens' Courts will be found in the Girls' Alert section of *Kentucky Notes*.

Remember NO RESERVATIONS WILL BE TAKEN BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1966, but get them in as soon thereafter as possible as they do come in very rapidly.

GIVE FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD CHOICES.

Be sure that complete information is given for each girl and that each girl have already completed her step. This will enable the secretary to process the applications more rapidly, and will enhance the chance of your girls getting reservations for Queens' Court.

Sunday School

Coming Attractions

by Roy Boatwright

In this column we list some important coming events which all Sunday school workers should be interested. Our suggestion is for you to clip this column

Yours and His

(Continued from Page 6)

choirs and some groups gave up the trip. The program was a bit too long (for us oldsters who had a week of meeting behind us!). It did not reach the spiritual heights of Billy Graham's meeting—but to many, it was a spiritual highlight, and in the judgment of many, worth all the cost. Ask the youth!

Yours and His,
HAROLD G. SANDERS

and keep it in your calendar for future reference. You may now plan to attend the events most helpful to you.

January

10-12—Evangelistic Conference, Walnut Street, Louisville.

24-28—Forty meetings on Church Programming located in various sections. Look for further information.

February

22—State V.B.S. Clinic, First Baptist Church, Madisonville.

24—State V.B.S. Clinic, Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington

March

4—Architecture Conference, Seminary, Louisville

17-18—Bible Teaching Clinic, Cedarmore, (for all ages).

21—Children's Workshop, First Baptist Church, Fulton

23—Children's Workshop, Beaver Dam Baptist Church.

25—Children's Workshop, Harrodsburg Baptist Church.

27-April 1—Director-led Sunday School Enlargement Campaign (Long Run Association only).

July

4-8—Young People's Conference, Cedarmore.

28-August 3—Sunday School Conference, Ridgecrest

August

4-10—Sunday School Conference, Ridgecrest.

15-19—Sunday School Conference, Cedarmore.

September

10—Associational Sunday School Superintendents, and Missionaries Briefing Meeting, Cedarmore.

23-24—Sunday School Superintendents, Pastors, Ministers of Education Workshop, Cedarmore (this event is not listed in your State Diary).

November

4-5—Sunday School Superintendents, Pastors, Ministers of Education Workshop, Cedarmore.

28-30—January Bible Study Preview, Cedarmore

We trust this listing will be of help to you. If you desire advanced information about any event, please write your Sunday School Department.



THE BROTHERHOOD Officers of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington.



Our Thanks To The Man In The Pulpit

You pray, preach, plan, and promote. You lead your people in worship, evangelism, Bible Study, and giving.

You have given strong, consistent support to the Thanksgiving Offering, upon which so much of our program of services both in and out of the children's homes depends.

Thank you man in the pulpit. We are indeed "supported by love."

Glen Dale • Spring Meadows • Pine Crest

Baptist Child Care Center

Our 1965 Goal \$265,000 to care for 800 children