



**WESTERN**

# RECORDER

DECEMBER 1, 1966

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**DORMITORY DEDICATION**—Miss Melbaline Camp (left), assistant dean of women at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, and Miss Reva Joyce Emert, teacher in the physical education department, were snapping photographs during open house activities at the new girls' dormitory at Cumberland when they themselves were caught by the camera. The dormitory was completed just in time for Cumberland's new fall session. (See full story on page 7.)



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**DR. JOE LEWIS**, professor of Bible at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, is teaching classes in Old and New Testament in the first off-campus center to be sponsored by Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Kentucky. The classes are meeting Tuesday night of each week at Corinth Baptist Church near London. More than 50 preachers and laymen are enrolled, and they will receive a certificate of Christian training upon successful completion of 24 semester hours. Clear Creek's board of trustees authorized the opening of several off-campus centers in the Appalachian area to give training in the Bible, religious education, music, stewardship, missions and evangelism.

**SEVERAL KENTUCKIANS** are featured in a new book about persons who have overcome handicaps, to be released by Broadman Press in January, 1967. Entitled *Neither Down Nor Out*, it was written by Chester Swor. Kentuckians Clark Chestnut and Joseph Stiles also contributed information for the book.

**HENDERSON'S HYLAND BAPTIST CHURCH** recently experienced a successful revival, during which 30 persons were added to the church fellowship. Visiting evangelist was Sam Cathey, pastor of Middlebelt Baptist Church in Inkster, Michigan. The Hyland pastor is Robert Bozarth.

**REVIVAL SERVICES** at Highland Baptist Church, Shelbyville, ended November 13 with the baptism of 17 persons. Evangelist Fred Knickerbocker preached at all services. The Highland pastor is Ray H. Batemon.

**THE NEW ADDRESS** for Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bender, missionaries to Nigeria, is 482 Sandalwood Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40505. They will remain there during their entire furlough, or until June, 1967.

### Changes of Address and ZIP Codes Needed

In order to insure uninterrupted mailing of your Western Recorder, please forward both your old and new addresses (don't forget ZIP codes) to us each time you move. Better service is further insured for church budget subscribers if you will enclose your old address label along with your new address and your new church (if any).

**DEACON RAYMOND CHAPMAN** of Audubon Baptist Church, Henderson, was honored in a resolution by his fellow deacons, commending him for 43 years service to his church as a Sunday School teacher. He regretfully gave up his men's class at the close of the church year because of a physical difficulty. He and Mrs. Chapman live at 1411 Young Street in Henderson. Jack C. Naylor is pastor of the Audubon church.

**WALNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** of Owensboro reports that 29 professions of faith were made during a recent revival with Aubrey C. Halsell as evangelist. Seven persons also joined the church fellowship by letter and statement. L. M. Huff, Jr. is the Walnut Street pastor.

**DEER PARK BAPTIST CHURCH**, Louisville, ordained Dennis Neill to the gospel ministry during the Sunday night service of November 20. A native of Virginia, Neill is a student at Southern Baptist Seminary and is currently serving as the junior high director at Deer Park. He is a graduate of Bluefield College in Virginia and Carson-Newman College in Tennessee. The examination board was composed of C. Carman Sharp (moderator), Charles Gaba, E. J. Caswell, W. R. McIntosh, Chester A. Molpus and David McClintock.



Neill

**DEWEY C. MERCER**, native of Central City, Kentucky, and former pastor of several Kentucky Baptist churches, is the author of a book of religious poems entitled *The Bamboo Child*. Many of the works are missionary poems based upon his experience as a Southern Baptist missionary to Japan. Copies of the book are available at \$2.00 each through Baptist book stores or from the author at Southern Baptist Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville.

**THE OLDEST CHURCH LIBRARY** in the Southern Baptist Convention is the object of a search by the church library department of the Sunday School Board at Nashville. Churches with libraries which date earlier than 1900 are requested to send to the Board by January 1 the names of the library and the librarian and the number of books in the collection.

## Christ Calls: Where the Action Is

By WILLIAM M. DYAL, JR.  
Christian Life Commission  
Nashville, Tennessee

The first part of May I boarded a jet plane in Caracas, Venezuela, to make my way back home. As I boarded the plane I remembered well having driven through areas of Caracas where the slums climbed the hillsides on every side and one was reminded of the tremendous poverty of that land in contrast with its oil wealth. But soon we slipped away and we were 30,000 feet up in the clouds, and I was in the second course of a very elaborate and delightful meal when it dawned on me how easily I had shifted gears into neutral and had forgotten the scenes that I had just witnessed and the pangs in my own heart as I had known the hunger of other bodies and of other spirits.

It was a parable that spoke to me, for it is with great ease, whether in Bowling Green, Kentucky, or Caracas, Venezuela, or Tokyo, Japan or Ogbomoshoh, Nigeria or San Francisco or New York or Nashville that we lose touch with the reality around us; to which we should respond with great sensitivity, and in which God has called us to speak and live in such a way that men might be radically changed.

This is a parable of the ease with which we move away from need and crisis. But it is more and more difficult today, for we are more and more surrounded by needs, by crises, by challenge. The theme of this particular hour is to go where the action is, and that action is but a distance from your own fingertips.

### Tremendous Change

Even the most imaginative follower of Jules Verne could not imagine the tremendous change taking place when from deep sea to distant moon man is on the move. He believes he can create life in a test tube, extend man's years and learn to control the human elements as well as the natural elements. His new machines are about to banish his ancient toil and his computers are learning to out-think him. We are now on the brink of the possibility, not the probability but the possibility, to banish from the human scene for the first time in history: hunger, disease, poverty, illiteracy. It is no wonder that we respond to the character Ivanov in Arthur Koestler's novel, *The Darkness at Noon*, who said, "Has anything more wonderful ever happened in history? We are tearing the old skin off of mankind and giving it a new one and that is not an occupation for people with weak nerves."

God in Jesus Christ calls us to be

strong-nerved, aware of the radical occupation of the ministry of teaching and preaching of His churches against the backdrop of class stratification, racial discrimination, power politics, economic determinism, and the birth of the computer age. The urgent voices of many tongues and of many circumstances which speak to us in this hour tell us of the positive opportunity we have for witness. Some of them are desperate voices.

I believe we need to hear the voice, for example, that cries out because of war. It is an angry voice. It is an anguished voice. Three million American men will be in the military by the end of this year. We are spending one and one-half billion dollars per month on the war in Viet Nam. At least a hundred of our men, and only God knows how many men on the other side, die every week in the rice paddies and jungles of Viet Nam.

We would not be so presumptuous as to say what our nation should do or how it should be done or the way the war should be carried on. At the same time, neither draft card burning at one

ADDRESS delivered at the 1966  
Kentucky Baptist Convention  
Thursday morning, November  
17.

extreme, nor escapism and ignorance of the issue on the other extreme is a solution. I believe God does call Christians in this particular hour to hold up the tremendous goal of peace with justice, and to remind all nations of the worth of human life at this time when life has become desperately cheap.

Voices call to us at this particular hour from the emerging nations of the world who would like to have the manpower of our missionaries and also of "missionaries without portfolio" who can aid in the political and economic development as well as educational and spiritual ministry. Too often where we have needed this kind of emissary we have simply filled the world with camera-strung tourists taking pictures of other people's need and their poverty.

God calls to us through voices at home also. He speaks to us of the rich opportunity which is ours in the life of Southern Baptist churches at this particular moment. Once disenfranchised minorities in our land have suddenly found a voice and they are beginning to speak in ways that we can hear. We may not always understand. Some may not even like what they hear but the

Negro and the Mexican American and the Puerto Rican and many other groups are beginning to say to us something of the battle which they have long been fighting. Now as the battle is truly just beginning a new phase, too many of us have become bored with the battle for we have lived in the midst of it for these past several difficult years. Now when concern for jobs and education and housing plus the open spirit of churches willing to reach out evangelistically with warmth to people of minority groups need to be our stance, God speaks to us through these voices of opportunity.

### Action in the Inner-City

Christ calls to action in the sprawling inner cities which stretch across our land—filthy, corrupt, stricken with disease next door to affluence, beauty, and health. They speak to us of the tremendous witness which must be ours in these places. God speaks to us out of the voices of our restless youth—action oriented, tired of clichés and of easy answers. These youth are a "bucket of ice water" dashed in the sleeping faces of those of us in the church who have forgotten their hungry spirits and their itching minds. They are tired of seminars and bull sessions about the troubles of the world. They want to get involved. May God give us the grace and courage to provide the way, to give them all of the leeway they need in the life of the church and beyond it to speak and act in the names of Jesus Christ.

I believe our Christian faith and the urgency of these voices of opportunity call upon us to refute with courage the attempts to brainwash us into believing that material security is the ultimate need and hope of man. I believe with courage we must refute the attempt to have us believe that the gospel is concerned only with the soul, the deathbed and the hereafter. It is also a gospel of life and of work. I believe with courage we must also refute the attempt to make us believe that the gospel of Jesus can be reduced to some kind of least common denominator, most highly palpable to the most people in the most churches. But rather with prophetic utterance and in the spirit of Him who died on the cross, let us preach and teach and live and love and repent and forgive and minister where man is, not just where we wish he were.

### The Church is Christ's

God calls us through faith to declare the church to be Christ's—open to all, reaching out to all. For love is not geographic and love is not racial and love is not political! Love is consistent!

I conversed sometime ago with a man from one of our churches who shared

(Continued on Page 11)

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

Volume 140

Number 47

## WESTERN RECORDER

Kentucky Baptist Building Middletown, Ky. 40043

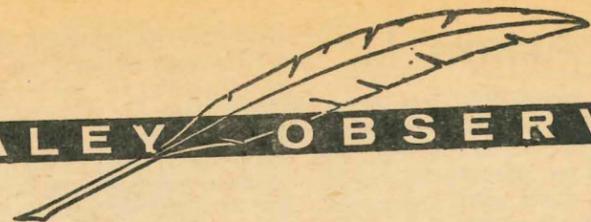
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OWNED and published weekly, except one issue in July and December, by the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Second class postage paid at Middletown, Kentucky.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: J. Bill Jones, chairman; C. Carman Sharp, vice-chairman; Clarence R. Lassetter, secretary; Norman Allen; Earl Hohman; Harold Wainscott; Raymond Lawrence; Dan C. Moore; Jack D. Sanford; W. Lloyd Birch; John A. Wood; William Vaught.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Individual, \$2.50 plus 3% Kentucky Sales tax, total \$2.58 Foreign, \$2.75. Church rate, \$1.50 per year. All subscriptions except church accounts payable in advance. Church accounts must have a tax exemption number to be exempt from 3% Sales tax.



**Five Months Make a Big Difference**

Baptists do the strangest things, and Kentucky Baptists are more Baptist in this respect than most any other Baptists. Less than five months ago in a special convention called to find ways to help our colleges financially, we turned down decisively a recommendation from the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board which would have permitted government loans in Baptist colleges. Week before last in our regular 1966 convention, we approved even more decisively a motion that will permit college trustees to seek government loans.

The motion in the form approved makes no specific mention of government loans, but no doubt was left in the minds of the messengers that approval of the motion meant this. The motion reaffirmed a 1949 convention stated policy entrusting internal affairs of the school to the trustees. When and where to borrow money would ordinarily be considered an internal matter. Georgetown College has already used two government loans for housing and has expressed the desire for additional loans from the government.

The convention messengers were stunned by the ease with which the motion went through. Actually, only one speech was made for it, and no speeches were made against it. When the vote was taken, negative votes were few and far between.

What happened in five months? What was different in Bowling Green in November from Louisville in June. Did that many minds change? No one so far has come up with a completely satisfactory answer, but here are some considerations.

A different mood and spirit existed in the two meetings. The June meeting was laden with emotion. Almost everyone at the special convention was strongly opinionated, and many were there expressly to kill the Executive Board recommendation. The November meeting had many of the same messengers, but they had no such mood in Bowling Green.

One might think the element of surprise was decisive. This is hardly so. It has been said repeatedly on this page the matter would have to be faced again. Dr. Mills was not secretive in his plans. He informed the Executive Board members on Monday of his intentions before he made the presentation on Thursday.

There was a vast difference in the manner of presentation in November and in June. The motion was made at Bowling Green by Georgetown College President Robert Mills, who had the most convincing, logical, thorough and complete presentation conceivable. Every sentence, every phrase and every word ap-

peared to have been carefully chosen. On the other hand, the speeches in June for the recommendation were in no way so convincing and in some cases actually hurt the cause. Everyone present in Bowling Green felt that Dr. Mills' presentation made the difference.

There is no doubt some minds have changed since June. The gravity of the financial plight of our schools had something to do with this changed attitude. Many still with reservations voted for the motion, feeling it was inevitable and necessary. They decided to give in for loans and make a stand against grants. Then there was the concern for expressing confidence in our schools' officials and trustees. There was some remorse for the June action taking the reins of the schools in this respect from the trustees. There was a strong feeling reflected in the vote at Bowling Green that we should really trust the trustees.

Are the trustees now authorized to seek government loans? No, they are not so authorized, but they are not now hindered from doing so.

Will all our colleges go for government loans? Not now, at least. It is understood that Georgetown College has already applied for a dormitory construction loan and another loan for a science building. Kentucky Southern will likely seek such loans soon. What Campbellsville and Cumberland will do remains to be seen.

A matter to be clarified is the June action giving the schools \$300,000 extra to repay loans. Can this now be used for repaying government loans, since it was allocated along with the provision for private loans only? To work this out shouldn't be too much trouble.

Are Kentucky Baptists as confused as such contradictory actions within five months would indicate? No. It is not so much confusion as it is perplexity as to how to find finances for four colleges and uncertainty as to whether the principle of separation of church and state is actually involved in government loans.

At least, we now seem to have crossed the bridge. There can be no doubt that three per cent loans will involve some government subsidy. We will be in business, with the government putting up part of the money for the business.

The big question is what kind of business we are in in our schools. Our historical position would not allow us to try to evangelize or propagate religion with public funds. It may be time to cease whatever religious propagation is now going on at these schools

and declare that they are strictly educational institutions.

Now the trustees are on the spot. They will have to answer for the consequences of their decisions. More than that the school officials will answer, because the trustees generally follow the official recommendations. President Mills was the man of the hour in this far-reaching decision. History will have to give him the glory or the blame. In the meantime, Kentucky Baptists gave him a great vote of confidence in Bowling Green.

**Well Intended But Ill Advised**

The approval by the Kentucky Baptist Convention of a drive to raise \$37,000.00 as ransom money for 37 Baptist leaders in Cuban prisons was well intended but ill advised. It is an illustration of the failure of communication at vital points.

The incident is a little embarrassing to Kentucky Baptist leadership since it prompted a statement of opposition to the plan from the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. Any conflict of ideas or disagreement between the Home Mission Board officials and Kentucky Baptists is the furthest thing from the truth.

Here is how the action came about and how it happened not to be stopped in time. A few days before the Convention met, a layman, Allen J. Berry of St. Simons, Georgia, sent a communication to all state Baptist Convention presidents and Executive Secretaries suggesting further help for the Baptist prisoners in Cuba. His letter included the idea of raising ransom money.

The Home Mission Board, in turn, upon learning of the letter, sent a communication to all State Executive Secretaries on November 10th asking that the ransom idea not be pursued. The Home Mission Board officials have several good reasons for believing any ransom efforts would do more harm than good. Dr. Harold G. Sanders, Kentucky Baptist Executive Secretary, reports he did not see the communication from the Home Mission Board.

In the meantime the resolutions committee of the Kentucky Baptist Convention prepared a resolution based partly upon the contents of the letter from the Georgia Baptist layman. The resolution prepared and recommended to the Convention made mention of ransom, but made no specific proposal relating to raising ransom money. Mr. Eugene Siler advanced the ransom idea in an amendment to the resolution suggesting the goal of \$37,000.00.

No one was present on the convention floor at the time to discourage the ransom money proposal though there were those who knew the Home Mission Board's position. Executive Secretary Sanders was on the telephone on other business at the moment. The *Western Recorder* editor was interviewing the new president of the Convention and apparently neither of the Kentucky Baptist members of the Home Mission Board was present on the floor at the time of the action on the resolution. This is a classic example of communication failure.

So the fault belongs to no one. It was just one of those things. The resolution committee was acting on the basis of information at hand. Mr. Siler reacted as the conscientious Baptist layman which he is.

The Home Mission Board certainly has done everything possible in the way of help for the Baptist missionaries and pastors in Cuba prisons. The Board officials have kept state Baptist officials informed of official and unofficial channels through which help has been offered. Some of these reports have been off the record for understandable reasons. The last thing desired would be any impression that Kentucky Baptists do not have the utmost confidence in the Home Mission Board and that we would think of going around the Board in trying to help fellow Baptists in Cuba.

Dr. Harold Sanders says no steps have been taken to implement the action and he feels that none should be taken until further notice. The matter can be considered at the December 1st Executive Board Meeting and a satisfactory solution will not be difficult to find. About all that can be said is that the action was well intended, but ill advised.

**BAPTIST FORUM**



**Bowling Green Action Protested**

Dear Editor:

In June of this year Kentucky Baptists spent two days discussing our future in Christian education as well as our attitudes toward the use of federal loans and grants. The decision was to vote additional funds for capital needs and instruct the schools to borrow from private sources only. In less than one hour at Bowling Green we reversed

every decision made at Louisville—no matter "how you slice it."

The matter was presented very subtly in Bowling Green as a vote of confidence in the trustees of our Baptists schools and boards. To refuse to vote for this was somewhat like voting against "motherhood" or "patriotism."

Kentucky Baptists will find it difficult to maintain their "integrity" (President Nelson's word) on the matter

of federal money and the trustees of the sponsored institutions find it impossible to operate without this money. It seems logical then, that neither convention nor institution can operate under the existing rules.

The next step should be a re-evaluation by our trustees. This evaluation should be a soul-searching to see whether the practice of accepting federal money in any form violates the sentiments expressed on several occasions by Kentucky Baptists. If it does, then the integrity of these persons serving on the boards would make mandatory a request by them to the Kentucky Baptist Convention for the institution to be freed from further control.

Frankfort, Ky. Malcolm G. Lunceford

## News Wrap-Up -- State Convention Meetings

► **ALABAMA**—Convention president J. R. White of Montgomery, in his presidential address, urged Baptists to minister to Negro youth of the state. He urged the convention to establish a crash program to reach Negro youth and to help train Negro leaders. Also approved was an expanded program of work with Baptist college students in Alabama.

► **ARIZONA**—Messengers adopted a recommendation which forbids convention institutions from accepting federal loans or grants. Purchase of a new headquarters building in Phoenix for the executive board staff was authorized. Cost is about \$258,000.

► **CALIFORNIA**—Resolutions deploring racial prejudice and calling for prayer for peace in Viet Nam were adopted. Governor-elect Ronald Reagan was promised support in his campaign promise to control the sale of obscene literature in the state.

► **FLORIDA**—Messengers adopted a policy statement forbidding federal grants to Baptist institutions, and in effect, told Stetson University of DeLand that if it accepted any additional grants,

convention financial support would be withdrawn.

► **GEORGIA**—Defeated by a two-to-one margin was an executive committee recommendation that "non-subsidy" federal loans be okayed for Baptist institutions. Executive secretary Searcy Garrison announced that an Atlanta hotel given to the convention would be converted into a home for the elderly.

► **HAWAII**—A record \$518,000 budget was approved. Other action included observance of a special Veteran's Day period of prayer for the war in Viet Nam.

► **ILLINOIS**—Defeated was a motion to move the state headquarters from Carbondale to Champaign and approved instead was a three-year study of the move. Messengers also expressed confidence in the Executive Committee in its attempts to find a new executive secretary.

► **LOUISIANA**—Two key policy statements were adopted, leaving the way open for trustees of convention institutions to accept federal loans. One was the report of the church-state separation committee, which stated that the

convention "should give the institutional trustees a large degree of freedom . . . to formulate programs and make decisions affecting the ongoing program—in this area (church-state separation) as in others."

► **MARYLAND**—Messengers adopted a resolution expressing "thanksgiving that people of all races are feeling our churches increasingly free of racial barriers," and pledged support to every effort to find peace in Viet Nam. Opposition was expressed to a state lottery in Maryland.

► **MICHIGAN**—Construction of a \$400,000 Baptist Center in downtown Detroit was approved. It would minister to alcoholics, dope addicts, broken families, juvenile delinquents and senior citizens.

► **MISSISSIPPI**—After five hours of debate, messengers rejected a committee study on church-state separation which recommended, with certain reservations, acceptance of federal loans. Adopted instead was a vague, hard-to-interpret resolution which suggested "that our institutions not make application for, or accept, federal money."

## State Convention News Wrap-Up

► **NEW MEXICO**—Adopted was a resolution opposing the use of federal funds for religious institutions. Messengers also urged Baptists to pray for peace and to preserve "our great Baptist heritage and doctrine."

► **NORTH CAROLINA**—Support was voted for efforts to change the current state laws which require ministers under oath to divulge confidential communications at the request of the judge.

► **OHIO**—The convention adopted its first one-million dollar budget (\$1,108,117) and welcomed L. H. Moore as new editor of its state newspaper. Approval was given to a 1967 goal of 107 new church and church-type missions.

► **OKLAHOMA**—Resolutions urging "respect for the law" and "peaceful methods" of securing racial equality were approved. Also adopted was a record \$3,125,000 Cooperative Program budget.

► **SOUTH CAROLINA**—Baptist World Alliance president W. R. Tolbert addressed the convention and received a standing ovation. In what was described as a quiet and harmonious convention, plans were initiated for the celebration of South Carolina Baptists' sesquicentennial (150th) year in 1971.

► **TENNESSEE**—Executive secretary W. Fred Kendall was honored for his 10 years of service with the convention, and plans were announced for a new headquarters building in Nashville.

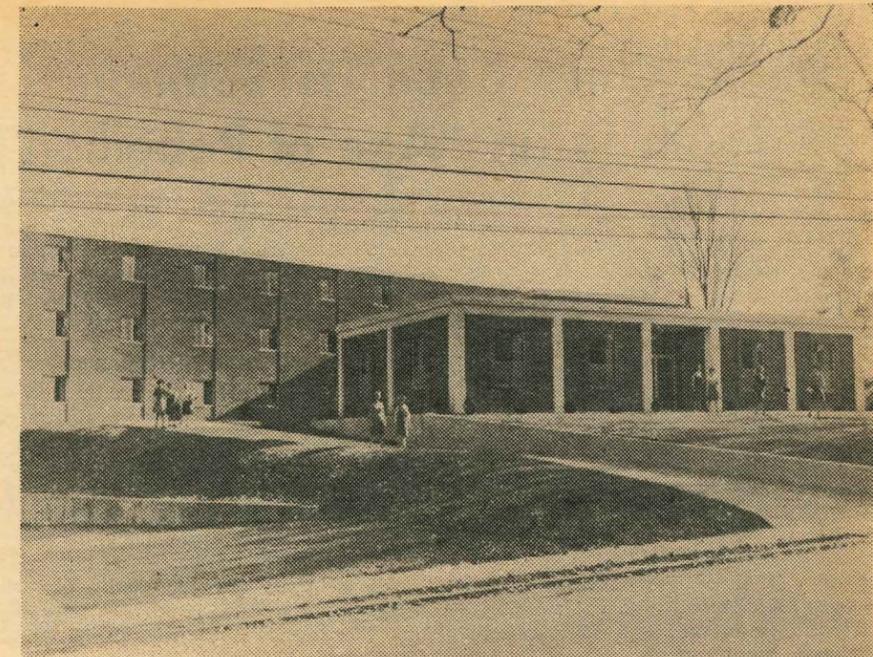
► **UTAH-IDAHO**—In its second annual session, the convention adopted a budget of \$204,276 and reported a net gain of 425 members in its 68 churches during the past year.

► **VIRGINIA**—Messengers adopted a resolution opposing the Dirksen Amendment and gave an overwhelming voice vote to the convention's Christian life committee report, which condemned any kind of segregation, legal or defacto. In adopting the report of the pastor-church relations committee, the convention set up a group of pastor-church counselors, most of them laymen and retired ministers, who may be "called on by churches or pastors in times of special need for advice and guidance."

(COMPILED FROM BP RELEASES)

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December 1, 1966



THE NEW RUBY GATLIFF ARCHER MEMORIAL HALL AT CUMBERLAND COLLEGE

## Cumberland Opens New Dormitory

The newest building on the campus of Cumberland College, Williamsburg, is the Ruby Gatliff Archer Memorial Hall, a women's residence building. Completion of the building was celebrated at special open house services on October 30.

### 172 Residents

One hundred seventy-two women entered the building at the beginning of the fall term. It contains a lounge, an apartment for the head resident, a study room, a chapel and a recreation area.

Head resident for the structure is Miss Melbaline Camp, assistant dean of women.

The building is named for the late Mrs. Ruby Archer of Williamsburg, who was a friend to many young women who attended the college. She made many financial gifts to the school and pro-

vided scholarships and financial aid for many women students. She numbered among her closest friends several Cumberland College graduates who served as foreign missionaries.

A new dormitory for women has been needed at Cumberland for several years. Work was completed on this new dorm in slightly more than a year.

Cumberland College, a Kentucky Baptist institution, is a four-year liberal arts school which serves the educational needs of the people of eastern Kentucky.

Included among the student body, however, are persons from many states and several foreign countries.

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During Annual Youth Night Services —

## Faith in Christ Seen as Solution For Youth in an "Age of Rebellion"

Approximately 10,000 persons gathered in Western Kentucky University's Diddle Arena for the fifth annual Youth Night of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

SBC president H. Franklin Paschall of Nashville, stressing the theme of "The Enabling Word—and a Conquering Faith" reminded youth that the only answer to the rebellious times was a firm faith in Jesus Christ. He challenged young people to have a faith that holds, a faith that has (all things in Jesus Christ) and a faith that hopes.

### Youth in Rebellion

Motion picture-TV star Gregory Walcott of Hollywood characterized the present age as the "age of rebellion," especially among youth.

"The symbolism of our time is reflected in (the recent unrest) on the Berkeley campus," he continued. "Throughout history this will be known as the age of rebellion."

The only answer to such unrest among youth, Walcott said, is in a Christian

faith which youth can trust. Trust must begin now, not later, he added.

An outstanding part of the program was the "Spotlight on Youth," which portrayed graphically the role of young people in Kentucky Baptist life.

### Moving Choral Performance

The moving performance of the 2,000-voice combined youth choir reflected the outstanding musical ability of director W. Hines Sims, secretary of the church music department at the Sunday School Board. The group rehearsed together only a few minutes before their performance.

This program also included a unique presentation of the Book of I John by the Wordmasters, choral group from Georgetown College.

Coordinator of music for the annual Youth Night was Eugene F. Quinn, secretary of the church music department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

The Youth Night next year will be a joint meeting with the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky.



**MINISTERS' CONFERENCE OFFICERS**—Bob Jones (right), pastor of First Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, was elected new president of the Kentucky Baptist Ministers' Conference. Vice-president is Curtis Warf of Sturgis. Not pictured is Wesley O. Hanson, pastor of Hartford Baptist Church, who was elected secretary.

## First SBC Youth Conference Scheduled In April, 1967

The first Southern Baptist conference for professional workers with youth will be held next April 24-28 at the SBC Executive Committee building in Nashville.

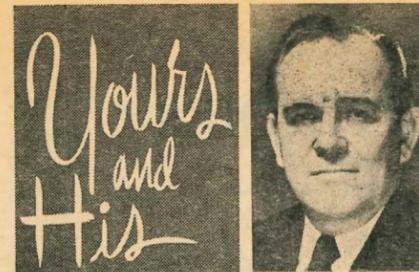
Aim of the conference is to lead professional workers with youth to understand what constitutes a comprehensive youth ministry in a local church.

Youth workers from the Sunday School Board, Brotherhood Commission and Woman's Missionary Union are planning the conference. They represent the five SBC church program organizations—Sunday School, Training Union, music ministry, Brotherhood and WMU.

Discussions will include ministering to college students, married young people, military personnel, high school students, counseling with youth, promotional journalism and mission actions for youth. (BP)

### HERBERT C. CRALLE FUNERAL HOME

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Louisville, Kentucky



## Convention Reflections

I know you have been reading the *Western Recorder* and the newspapers about the 129th annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention held in Bowling Green November 16-18 at First Baptist Church and Diddle Arena of Western Kentucky University.

There are currents and counter-currents concerning great events and important actions taken, but there is one thing certain—something happened to Kentucky Baptists. Something good, something of God.

The theme, "The word of God for a New Age", was carried out by inspired session theme interpretations, and by great speakers local and from beyond the state—Kenneth Chafin, G. Willis Bennett, Robert A. Hingson, W. R. Grigg, William Dyal, Charles E. Boddie, Edwin H. Tuller, W. Howard Bramlette, David K. Alexander, Leo Eddleman, Jesse C. Fletcher, Elaine Dickson, W. Barry Barrett, David A. Nelson, J. H. Taylor, John H. Williams, and—of course, for Youth Night, Gregory Walcott and H. Franklin Paschall.

Wendell R. Grigg associate secretary, department of work with National Baptists, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, came on Tuesday and stayed for most of the Convention. He said, "I have attended this Convention more fully than any Convention in my home state in years, and I must say that this is the most relevant Convention in my entire experience."

One of the evidences of compassion and concern was a resolution to pray—and if wise to pay—for the deliverance of missionaries Herbert Caudill and David Fite and 35 Cuban Baptist pastors now languishing in Castro's prison. Congressman Eugene Siler gave the first \$100 toward a suggested \$37,000 goal. The Home Mission Board, however, phoned me that "barter or ransom" overtures were frowned upon by the U.S. State Department, and might endanger the four efforts now being made to secure their release. They—and we—want the same things, but we do not care who "gets the credit"; nor do we want to put in jeopardy other Baptist efforts which may be maturing now. We will follow the best course the Board can determine for the Convention.

Harold G. Sanders



**MUSIC OFFICERS**—Elected 1966-67 officers of the Kentucky Baptist Music Association at their recent meeting in Bowling Green were (left to right) Sue Dorsett, Paducah, secretary; Jack Duvall, Bowling Green, vice-president; and Voris Howard, Covington, president. Pictured with the group is Homer Carter of Lexington, pastor-advisor.

## Several Former KBC Presidents Honored

Several former presidents (called "moderator" before 1961) of the Kentucky Baptist Convention were honored during the recent session at Bowling Green.

Executive secretary Harold G. Sanders presented to each a plaque inscribed with the years they served as president.

The group included Thomas D. Brown (1940-41), Anderson, South Carolina; Robert E. Humphreys (1947-49), Owensboro; E. N. Wilkinson (1949-52), Mississippi City, Mississippi; the honorable Eugene E. Siler (1952-54), Williamsburg.

H. C. Chiles (1954-56), Murray; Rollin S. Burhans (1958-60), Louisville; Verlin C. Kruschwitz (1960-62), Elizabethtown; E. Keevil Judy (1962-63), Henderson;

J. Chester Badgett (1963-64), Campbellsville.

Franklin Owen (1964-65), Lexington, and David A. Nelson, immediate past president, Owensboro.

A plaque for the late William R. Pettigrew, who served as president from 1956 to 1958, was presented to Mrs. Pettigrew of Louisville.

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**BAPTIST MISSIONARY NEEDED** to manage small print shop, operate linotype, and teach printing. Baptist Bible College, Mayfield, Kentucky 42066.



**RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICERS**—James Frost (light suit) of the Training Union department at the Sunday School Board congratulates the new officers of the Kentucky Baptist Religious Education Association. They are (left to right) Miss Sidney Portis, Middletown, secretary; Robert L. Easterly, Harrodsburg, president, and Bob Crutcher, Elizabethtown, vice-president. (All Convention photos by Ed Boden, Georgetown College.)

Adults

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Christ Calls: Where the Action Is

(Continued from Page 3)

with me the exhilaration which had been his for some years of paying a missionary's salary in one of the emerging nations of Africa. I thrilled with him as he told the experiences of correspondence with that missionary, of having had the opportunity to visit him at one time many years ago. He told these stories as though he had himself become embodied in the life of that new nation and in the life of that missionary working there.

Then we began to talk about our own land. We talked about the events and the days of difficulty which had come to his own home town through the civil rights movement. His face changed and his voice dropped in emotion and the man who had spoken with such exhilaration of his involvement across an ocean began to speak with great hate for the people of another race in his own home town. God breaks down such barriers. God would have us remove whatever barrier—race, tongue, politics, class—that we might see man as God sees him and loves him.

We must also recapture a sense of new wineskins for the churches of Jesus Christ, into which God may pour the

rich wine of the gospel, ancient yet still healing and transforming. We must redeclare in our time, positively and with a sense of redemptive grace, the role of the church described in the New Testament as the "Church of the Cup of Cold Water." Let us minister to the growing number of alcoholics without always shunting them to someone else's care; let us reach out to the difficult-to-understand experimenters with narcotics, to the narcotic addicts, (marijuana and LSD included); let us declare that within the reach of the church there is a place for these who desperately need hope and redemption. The "Church of the Cup of Cold Water" must also minister to the neglected, unwanted teen-age unwed mother, and to the aged, and to the mentally ill, and on the other hand, to that rebellious youth who has declared it all null and void.

Let the Church Ask "Why?"

Indeed, let Christ's contemporary church be the first to ask "Why?" Wherever and whenever there is injustice, immorality, untruth, prejudice, hate, or spiritual blindness. Let His church ask the "why" of power politics and economic determinism which would make a man into a machine and not let him be a man. Christ's word is relevant, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me" (Matt. 25:40). For Christian faith zeros in where people are and where need exists and there it commits itself by God's help and grace to redeeming concern and ministry.



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Church Marks Year of Integrated Ministry

One of the few completely integrated churches in the Southern Baptist Convention—Fruitdale church of Dallas—recently held special services to mark both its 30th birthday and its first anniversary of ministry without regard to race.

A bright future is foreseen by the pastor, Dale W. Cross, who led the church a year ago to vote to "extend its ministry to all people without regard to race or social standing."

Now Negroes are in places of leadership in the church. Two Negro adults teach in the Sunday School. Another is leader of an adult Training Union unit.

During the past year, about 50 new members joined the 225-member church. Half of the new members were Negroes.

For two of the three years Cross has been pastor, the church talked about moving away from its racially-changing community.

Then, he said, the church concluded that it was neither possible nor profitable to run from such a problem. One hindrance to moving was the church's debt of \$60,000 and monthly payments which required 60% of the budget.

Although most members opposed moving because of sheer economics, many also opposed integration on the same basis, claiming that the church would lose financial support.

This, however, did not discourage the majority, the pastor said, although the certainty of much financial loss was accepted. "Some money, however, has come in from unexpected sources," said Cross.

On the first Sunday after the action to integrate was taken, one Negro woman and her daughter came. On the same Sunday, one white family left the church.

During the first year of its integrated ministry, the church lost 70 members but gained 50, half of them Negro. About half the new members came by profession of faith.

"We are just now getting to the place of personal commitment" on the part of the membership to the fully integrated ministry, said Cross. "Probably four or five were committed from the beginning to our extended ministry, but now about 25% of our total active membership is personally committed to the work of the church." (BP)

Kersey Leaves Hopkinsville

ROBERT E. KERSEY has resigned as minister of education at First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, to accept a similar position at First Baptist Church, Paducah. A native of Florida, he is a graduate of Florida Southern College and Southern Baptist Seminary.

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# New Executive Board, Agency and Committee Members

## EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

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 Bell Co.—R. Truett Miller, Middlesboro (1969)  
 Bethel—Joe Carrico, Russellville (1968)  
 Bracken—August Peters, Carlisle (1969)  
 Crittenden—R. T. Daugherty, Williamstown (1968)  
 Daviess—McLean—Wallace Kent, O'boro (1969)  
 Ralph Benningfield, Livermore (1967)  
 East Lynn—Coy Kidd, Buffalo (1969)  
 Edmonson—Romer Lindsey, B'nsville (1969)  
 Elkhorn—Homer D. Carter, Lexington (1969)  
 Earl Lee Hohman, Nicholasville (1969)  
 Enterprise—Rush Sloan, Garrett (1969)  
 Franklin—Malcolm Lunceford, Frankfort (1969)  
 William Y. Sanders, Frankfort (1969)  
 Freedom—Harold W. Barnes, B'ksville (1969)  
 Fulton—Ralph E. Thomas, Hickman (1969)  
 Gasper River—Arthur E. Taylor (1969)  
 Goshen—Jesse Gibson, Clarkson (1969)  
 Graves Co.—Carrroll Hubbard, Mayfield (1969)  
 Green Valley—Franklin L. Taul, H'rson (1969)  
 Henry Co.—Dalton Brown, Turner's Sta. (1969)  
 Irvine—Fountain Jones, McKee (1969)  
 Laurel River—Winn T. Barr, London (1969)  
 Liberty—R. Trevis Otey, Glasgow (1969)  
 Lincoln Co.—William R. Julian, H'nville (1969)  
 Little Bethel—William Tucker, Madisonville (1969)  
 Harold J. Purdy, Madisonville (1969)  
 Logan Co.—Marvin F. Gullett, Auburn (1967)  
 Long Run—Edwin F. Perry, Louisville (1969)  
 James Abernathy, Louisville (1969)  
 Harold Mincey, Louisville (1969)  
 Glenn A. Igleheart, Louisville (1969)  
 John Hicks, Louisville (1969)  
 D. E. Jones, Valley Station (1967)  
 Allen W. Graves, Louisville (1967)  
 Lynn Camp—J. Tilford Ohler, Corbin (1969)  
 Mt. Zion—R. Haskell Bolding, Corbin (1969)  
 Nelson—Kit C. Yeaste, Bardstown (1969)  
 Earl Pike, Bloomfield (1969)  
 North Bend—Calvin A. Perry, B'gton (1968)  
 Ohio Co.—William E. Miller, Fordsville (1969)  
 Pine Mtn.—Guy M. Deane, Jr. Jenkins (1969)  
 Pulaski Co.—Eldred M. Taylor, S'rset (1967)  
 Ernest Martin, Eubank (1969)  
 Severns Valley—A. Harold Pike, E'town (1969)  
 James Sawyer, Hodgenville (1968)  
 Sulphur Fk.—A. L. Meacham, LaGrange (1967)  
 Taylor Co.—J. Chester Badgett, C'ville (1969)  
 Three Forks—Ross Figart, Jr., Hazard (1969)  
 Upper Cumb.—Glen Durham, Harlan (1969)  
 James Bushnell Harlan (1969)  
 Warren—Jim W. Allen, Bowling Green (1969)  
 West Ky.—Robert W. Ivey, Clinton (1968)  
 West Union—Otto Spangler, Wickliffe (1967)  
 Whites Run—Thomas Steele, Carrollton (1967)

## AGENCY TRUSTEES-DIRECTORS

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 Thomas E. Pfau, Louisville (1969)

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 J. B. Crawley, Campbellsville (1970)  
 William L. Hodge, Covington (1970)  
 Kenton Cooper, Jamestown (1970)  
 Glenn Richards, Lewisport (1970)  
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 Lee Hopkins, Bellevue (1970)

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 R. Haskell Bolding, Corbin (1970)  
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 L. S. Jagers, Elizabethtown (1970)  
 Richard Van Hoose, Louisville (1970)  
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 G. David McClure, Louisville (1970)  
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 Karl Nussbaum, Jr., Louisville (1970)  
 Mrs. Charles Allen, Jr., Glenview (1970)  
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 David A. Nelson, Owensboro (1970)

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 Cecil Yeary, London (1969)  
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 W. D. Jagers, Prestonsburg (1969)  
 John Hughes, Danville (1969)  
 J. William Hall, Mt. Vernon (1969)

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 Dona C. Anderson, Versailles (1969)  
 Joe Tighe, Manchester (1969)  
 Joe Bondurant, Corbin (1969)  
 Benny Smith, Manchester (1969)

### Historical Commission

South Central—A. H. Phillips (1967)  
 Southern—Raymond Cravens (1967)  
 Northwestern—J. C. Stephens (1967)  
 Western—Wendell H. Rone (1968)  
 North Central—William Tolman (1968)  
 Southeastern—F. R. Walters (1968)  
 Southwestern—Paul Allen (1969)  
 Central—Charles Deuser (1969)  
 State-at-Large—George Jewell (1969)

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 Lee Allen Rhoads, Henderson (1970)  
 Harold Ewing, Palmouth (1970)

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 Harry Hollis, Jr., Finchville (1967)  
 Kenneth E. Curry, Brandenburg (1969)  
 Irvin Overall, Shelbyville (1969)  
 Alton McEachern, Louisville (1969)  
 Wayne Ward, Louisville (1969)

## NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

### Nominations

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 C. Carman Sharp, Louisville (1968)  
 J. V. Case, Jr., Pikeville (1968)  
 R. G. Shelton, Eddyville (1968)  
 John Dunaway, Owensboro (1968)

### Order of Business

Franklin Owen, Lexington (1968)  
 Edwin F. Perry, Louisville (1968)

### Credentials

George M. Trout, Lexington (1968)  
 O. B. Mylum, Berea (1968)

### Arrangements

Dan C. Moore, Georgetown (1968)  
 Edward Straney, Jeffersonton (1968)

### Public Affairs

David A. Nelson, Owensboro (1968)  
 Joseph E. Stopher, Louisville (1968)

### Obituaries

Gilbert Shely, Versailles (1968)  
 Burton Callico, Martin (1968)

### Kentucky Baptist Hist. Society

Max Stitts, Danville (1968)  
 Thomas A. Pack, Shepherdsville (1968)

### Resolutions

Joseph W. Hinkle, Lawrenceburg (1968)  
 Robert Palmer, Williamsburg (1968)  
 O. W. Yates, Lexington (1967)

## COMMITTEES TO REPORT TO 1967 CONVENTION

### Direct Missions

H. Bailey Sadler, Marion  
 Howard V. Reuter, Ewing  
 Floyd Titsworth, Pikeville

### Cooperative Program

Albert J. Gisler, Greensburg  
 John N. Sykes, Ashland  
 Robert Lockhart, Corbin

### Home Missions

Darrell Overstreet, Shepherdsville  
 John R. Flynn, Paducah  
 Jim Wallace, Paintsville

### Foreign Missions

Wallace H. Carrier, Harrodsburg  
 Paul Collins, Greenup  
 Edd Foley, Horse Cave

### Church Organizations

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 Joseph Stiles, Louisville  
 Randall Bussey, Catlettsburg

### Benevolences

J. C. Stephens, Grayson  
 Thomas Steele, Carrollton  
 Curtis Warf, Sturgis

### Radio and Television

George S. Munro, Ft. Thomas  
 Walter K. Price, Lexington  
 Isaac B. McDonald, Paducah

### Conventionwide Education

Cecil Lea, Louisville  
 Gordon Ford, Louisville  
 James B. Sawyer, Louisville

### Evangelism

William H. Fortner, Louisville  
 Lewis A. Drummond, Louisville  
 J. E. Howell, Ludlow

### Retirement Plans

William R. Manion, Louisville  
 Henry Downing, Frankfort  
 C. Wells Burr, Louisville

### Civic Righteousness and Public Morals

John E. Carter, Louisville  
 Alton McEachern, Louisville  
 Harry Hollis, Jr., Finchville

### Kentucky Baptist Foundation

I. Houston Lanier, Sturgis  
 Kenton Cooper, Jamestown  
 David Marrow, Whitesburg

### Stewardship

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 John W. Kruschwitz, Versailles  
 Leslie E. Sanders, Louisville



# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



## REDEMPTION THROUGH SUFFERING

This Lesson for December 11, 1966

Isaiah 53:4-9, 12

In Isaiah 53 we enter "the Holy of holies of Old Testament prophecy, that sacred chamber wherein is pictured and foretold the sufferings of Christ and the glory which should follow." No prophecy more fully or effectively portrayed the Messianic Mediator than this chapter. So perfect was the delineation that one would easily conclude that it was the record of history rather than the prediction of prophecy.

Isaiah predicted that when Christ should come regal splendor would be absent, and that there would not be anything extraordinary or pretentious about His personal appearance, that He would not be acceptable to the Jews because of His lowly origin, His unattractive form, and His failure to fit into their scheme of things politically and religiously.

When He came and walked in their midst, performed numerous miracles of mercy, taught them the love of God, and revealed to them the amazing grace and glory of God, their response was rejection and repudiation, both of which culminated in His death on the cross. They rejected Christ because His humility was offensive to their pride, His holiness was a rebuke to their sinfulness, and His life of benevolence was a public rebuke to their obvious selfishness. Uncomfortable in the presence of His holiness, they determined to get rid of Him.

ISAIAH 53:4-9.

It is not at all surprising that Christ was called "The Man of Sorrows," because He was "despised and rejected of men." He was "The Man of Suffering," because "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed." Moreover, He was "The Man of Silence," for "He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth: he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth."

Wounds, which are divisions of the soft parts of the body by a mechanical

force applied externally, may be classified as contused, lacerated, penetrating, perforating and incised. In the statement, "He was wounded," each of these characteristics is included. A contused wound is produced by a blunt instrument. "They took the reed, and smote him on the head." A lacerated wound is produced by a tearing instrument. "Then Pilate therefore took Jesus, and scourged him." A penetrating wound is caused by a sharp pointed instrument. The crown of thorns pierced His brow. A perforating wound was inflicted when they drove the spikes between the bones in His hands and His feet. An incised wound is produced by a sharp-edged instrument. "But one of the soldiers with a spear pierced his side, and forthwith came there out blood and water." Never were wounds so eloquent as those suffered by our Lord for our transgressions.

None of Christ's sufferings were due to any sin of His own, for He did not have any. Our transgressions caused the wounding and our iniquities brought about the bruising and the death of the Son of God. His sufferings were vicarious. By suffering in the stead of others, Christ made ample provision for the putting away of sin, for the forgiveness of sinners, and for the satisfaction of the demands of justice. He suffered in order to redeem lost sinners and reconcile them to God.

Having come into this world to die in our stead, and to pay the penalty for our sins, without a murmur or a complaint Christ went to the cross and made the supreme sacrifice. Not demanding any rights for Himself, but submitting all to God, Christ went uncomplainingly, quietly and willingly to His death. "Not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance," our Saviour gladly went all the way to Calvary for you and me.

Unlike the average person, who, when wrongfully treated, makes a great ado

H. C. Chiles is pastor of the First Baptist Church, 203 South Fourth Street, Murray, Kentucky.

about it, Christ went to the cross "as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb." By oppression and judicial sentence He was crucified between two robbers, after which He was buried in the tomb of a rich man, Joseph of Arimathea.

Every human being was born in sin. Condemnation rests upon every individual who has not been saved by the Lord Jesus Christ. We cannot imagine what it would mean if man had to bear the penalty for his own sin and guilt. In infinite wisdom and love God devised a way of escape from that for sin-burdened men. God laid upon Christ the iniquity of us all and appointed Him as our Substitute. On the cross Christ vicariously and voluntarily paid the penalty for our sins, healed the wounds of penitent men, and reconciled rebellious sinners unto God.

ISAIAH 53:12.

By His death on the cross Christ met and discharged the exacting demands of the law. There our Lord removed the curse which was pronounced by the broken law. He fulfilled the claims of a broken law by dying in our stead. God was completely satisfied with the death of the Son because thereby His law was vindicated and the redemption of sinners was accomplished.

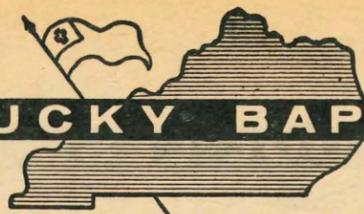
Christ's cross is the charter of our pardon. It has secured our acceptance with God and our inheritance of His glories. Because of the grace of God, as reflected in the finished work of Christ on the cross, the sinner's past can be blotted out, and he can be saved forever for condemnation. No matter how much one's life has been stained by sin, the blood of Christ can cleanse it.

Each one must receive Christ for himself. That is the only way in which one can become a child of God. "But a many as received him, to them he gave even to them that believe on his name." Only believers in Christ are the children of God.

## BIBLES REBOUND

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# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



## Evangelism

by Thomas H. Shelton

When you think of Ray E. Roberts, you think big. Not only physically, but spiritually, in vision and growth. Roberts



Roberts

went to Ohio as pioneer missionary in July of 1952. At that time, there were 19 churches and six missions. In 1954 there were 39 churches and 15 missions. These were constituted into a state convention, and he was elected executive secretary. He still holds this position. At the present time there are 363 churches and 131 missions with a membership of 70,000.

Roberts will bring two messages to our State Evangelistic Conference, January 9, 10 and 11. His subjects are:

Tuesday Evening: "The Doctrine of Discipleship"

He will direct the conference on Wednesday morning with the subject "You can Still Depend on God."

You should check about your room reservation. Have you made them? What about your plans to bring several families from your church for the Monday night service?

Please join me in praying for a spiritual revival in Kentucky.

## Brotherhood

### Chatham Elected To Brotherhood Post

by Forrest Sawyer

Dr. Charles E. Chatham, Jr., a native of Dalton, Georgia, after having served the State Brotherhood Convention as a State Royal Ambassador leader and as the vice-president, was elected state Brotherhood director of the Brotherhood Convention in its annual meeting held in Owensboro in October.

Dr. Chatham has served his local church as a Sunday School teacher, Brotherhood president, deacon and Royal Ambassador counselor and leader.

Charles and Mary Louise Lancaster Chatham are the parents of six children . . . three boys and three girls.

Dr. Chatham is a graduate of DuPont Manual in Louisville. He has attended Syracuse University, Georgetown College and is a graduate of the University of Louisville Dental School. His practice is in Shelbyville.

He is a member of numerous fraternal organizations, and serves on the advisory board of an Insurance Company. He is a Rotarian and is on the staff at the Old Masons Home in Shelbyville, Crestview and Kings Daughters Hospital.

He and Mrs. Chatham were two members of the Brotherhood Commission's sponsored Hawaiian Crusade in 1965.

With the denominational emphasis for 1966-67 being, "A Church Fulfilling its Mission through Education," it would be difficult to find a more ideal leader of Kentucky Baptist men.

## Woman's Missionary Union

### Important Notes

By Mrs. George R. Ferguson

Mrs. R. L. Mathis, promotion Division director, Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention will be guest speaker at Beechwood Baptist Church, 201 Biltmore Road, Louisville, on Saturday, December 10, at 10:00 a.m. to climax their observance of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

You are cordially invited to attend.

### Remember

Many people are ordering priced materials from the state WMU office.

All priced materials are to be ordered from Woman's Missionary Union, 600 North Twentieth St., Birmingham, Alabama 35203 or from your Baptist Book Store.

Ordering from the state WMU office greatly delays your order.

Check carefully your year book or *Royal Service* to determine which materials are priced and which are free.

Order free materials from Woman's Missionary Union, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky 40043.

Send your Week of Prayer offering promptly to Mrs. W. H. Jaegle, treasurer WMU Office, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, 40043. Mark clearly, Lottie Moon Christmas Offerings for Foreign Missions.

## Sunday School

### Recommended For Use During January Bible Study Week, 1967

by Roy E. Boatwright

The study course book, "Studies In Amos" is prepared as a text for parallel reading to accompany the study of Amos, chapter by chapter. This book is designed for everyone to read who participates in the study.



Boatwright

To help teachers of the course, a teaching guide entitled, "Teaching Guide for Studies in Amos," has been prepared. Frank Voight, state Sunday School secretary for Virginia, has done an excellent job in preparing this material, and we are confident it will help every teacher as he prepares to teach.

A new resource for January Bible Study has been added this year, "Study Guide for Studies in Amos." This new resource has multi-purpose use. It is a wide margin text including the entire book of Amos. This part of the study guide can be used for advance study, and the wide margin can be used for note-taking in class. The study guide also has questions and the blanks for the answers to guide one on certain subjects within the book. It can be used for an individual study of the book for those who cannot attend all sessions. The study guide may also be used as make-up work for persons who are absent from one or more sessions. They would be expected to answer material on the sessions missed.

A filmstrip entitled, "Amos, A Man Called Prophet" has been prepared for use in this Bible study project. It presents graphically the challenge of the man's life to be used for God.

It is our hope that churches will purchase these materials well in advance of January Bible Study Week and make preparation to reach many people for this study.

Your attention is once again called to the Preview Study, November 28-30, featuring Howard Colson as the leader in our study.

# 5 brand new,



### R.S.V. COMPACT BIBLE

— now a truly pocket-sized R.S.V. Bible! A full 1,120 pages, yet measures only 3/4" thin, 3-5/8" wide, 5-1/2" long! Despite its compact size, the type is clear and easy to read. Extra features include the parables of Jesus, 50 great passages of the Bible, a concise Bible history, a listing of all chief events in the life of Jesus. Truly an exceptional Bible you'll carry with you wherever you go, whatever you do. Six bindings available from \$6.95 to \$8.75.

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### THE WIDER PLACE

where God offers freedom from anything that limits our growth by Eugenia Price. With uncanny precision Eugenia Price points the way to release from attitudes that make us less than our best. You may wince to find your own limitations unsparingly revealed, but you will rejoice to discover a new awareness of God — a larger concept that reveals Him as the source of freedom from anything that keeps you from being a better person. 6th edition, 60,000 now in print.

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### STREAMS IN THE DESERT

Volume 2 by Mrs. Charles E. Cowman. *Streams in the Desert* is one of the most beloved daily devotionals ever published. Now a companion volume written and compiled by Mrs. Charles E. Cowman, offers all-new, never-before-published meditations for every day of the year. Blending Scriptural selections and verse with her own practical directives for inner peace and security, Mrs. Cowman has developed a proven formula for successful living. Now in 5th printing before publication.

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### FLAME OF ANGER

A Novel of African Herment, by Eric Clark. The vivid story of a young African woman's search for meaning and identity in a savage society. Tension between the friendship of a missionary teacher and the fear of a demonic witch-doctor, Cheptumi undergoes an emotional tug-of-war that characterizes the struggle toward Christian commitment by a people only a step away from pagan rites. A moving, exciting story of faith at work in primitive East Africa.

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