

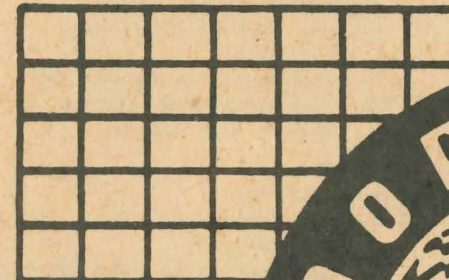


WESTERN

RECORDER

OCTOBER 11, 1969

OCTOBER



Observe
COOPERATIVE PROGRAM
Month

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GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

TIMOTHY L. SEARCY was licensed to the gospel ministry August 6 by the Oakwood Baptist Church in Cynthiana. He is the son of Lewis Searcy, pastor of the Oakwood church. At fourteen years of age, young Searcy was recently named assistant to the general superintendent of the church's Sunday School.

KENTOOO BAPTIST CHURCH in Florence will observe Homecoming Day October 12. Following the regular morning service, there will be a special dinner for all according to Pastor Felder L. Rowan. A special music program is planned for the day along with recognition of former pastors and members.

BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH recently sponsored a deacons' retreat, the first of its type for the church. T. L. McSwain, pastor of First Baptist Church in Richmond, addressed the group. The men also studied *The Ministry of the Deacon* by Howard Foshee. Pastor Lee Morris termed the retreat a "rewarding adventure."

PULASKI BAPTIST ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a county-wide evangelistic campaign. Eldred Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church of Somerset is doing the preaching. The Farmers Tobacco Warehouse is being used to house the services.

WILLIAM R. BRADSHAW, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Somerset, for the past five years, has retired from the active pastorate. He will be available for supply and interim pulpit work as well as revivals in the fields of preaching and music. His new address will be Box 476, Jamestown, Kentucky, phone (606) 343-9481.

SOUTHERN SEMINARY has scheduled two outstanding theologians for lectures during the month of October. Bishop Stephen Neill, renowned missionary and theologian appeared at the seminary October 10 for informal discussions with students. The following week, October 16-17, Richard Reinhold Niebuhr, Harvard University theologian, will address students in seminars and class sessions.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Hopkinsville, sponsored a deacons' retreat led by Allen Graves, administrative dean of Southern Seminary, and E. F. (Preacher) Hallock during the last weekend of September. Pastor of the Hopkinsville church is Sidney Maddox.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE will sponsor its second annual Science Day for high school seniors October 11. The day will include competitive examinations in math, biology and chemistry; a question and answer session with the college's science faculty; and a lecture by William Franklin Atchison, director of the Computer Science Center at the University of Maryland and a professor of computer science there.

Deacon Ordinations

Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, ordained Waddill Woolums as a deacon during the Sunday evening worship service August 31.

Laurel River Baptist Church in Laurel River Association ordained Bobby Cox and Ronald Napier as deacons July 27.

Baptist Tabernacle in Paducah ordained Earl Feezor and James Hobbs as deacons during the morning worship service October 5.

Farmdale Baptist Church in Louisville ordained the following men Sunday evening, October 5, as deacons: D. L. Anderson, Cecil Burd, Bud Grammar, Massey Tripp, N. R. Bishop, Wavie Burden and Reg Hodgson.

Wildwood Baptist Church, Greenup Association, ordained three new deacons Sunday, September 28. They were Kenneth Perkins, Charles Queen and Eugene Salyer.

J. WILLIAM JONES, pastor of First Baptist Church, Princeton, has returned to his pulpit after a lengthy illness. During the time he was unable to lead the church laymen took care of the church responsibilities while guest ministers brought the Sunday sermons.

Revival Reports

Pilot Knob Baptist Church near Berea, was led in revival by Jim G. Henry of Richmond. Church pastor Billy Pack reports 10 professions of faith and one addition by letter during the eight-day meeting.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Elizabethtown was led in revival by W. Harlen McGinnis of Vine Grove. Pastor Clyde Voyles reports four professions of faith and four additions by letter. Marion T. Logsdon from Radcliff directed the music for the revival.

Calendar

October

- 13-14—State and Materials Clinic for Music Leaders—Severns Valley Church, Elizabethtown
- 17-19—State Student Convention Lexington
- 19—American Bible Society Day
- 31-Nov. 1—Associational Officers Briefing—Cedarsmore

November

- 2-8—R.A. Week
- 7-8—YWA Convention, First, Madisonville
- 10—Executive Board and Committee Meetings—Lexington
- 10-11—Kentucky Baptist Music Association—Lexington
- 10—Kentucky Baptist Religious Association—Lexington
- 10—Kentucky Ministers' Meeting—Lexington
- 11-13—Kentucky Baptist Convention—Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington
- 23—Child Care Day and Offering

How About A Sabbatical For Missions

by F. Russell Bennett

"I'm leaving the church," the young physician told his Baptist pastor. "I cannot take your preaching any more. You have spoken of our mission to this world till I must respond." He and his family moved their membership to a Baptist church struggling to survive in a transitional community. What has your mission compelled you to do in the city?

For example, what is being done to evangelize the transition communities of your city? Churches are leaving the changing neighborhoods. Community change is usually a cultural change. Churches tend to be tied to a specific culture because language is a product of culture. The Gospel must be presented in a language and culture that they can understand. When the neighborhood changes culture, the established church tends to migrate with the cultural exit. Often there is no church to fill the void. The transitional community becomes a churchless community.

In a few years the transitional community may be repopulated by urban renewal. If there are no churches, there is little chance of establishing a religious congregation. When the church moved out, she lost her place. Cost prohibits a reasonable return. What should we do? Surely the establishment of a church is no more urgent in a foreign land than it is in a metropolitan center. Perhaps we Baptists should not lose our place when the community begins to change and the congregation dwindles. Perhaps we should offer most support to those noble pastors who are willing to risk family and career to minister to the transitional community. When the urban tide returns, Baptists need to be there to welcome them back with a church. And though a neighborhood becomes populated with transients, the lost persons still need a healing word and deed from the church.

How can we maintain a church in a transitional community? Every Christian is a missionary in one way or another. Many are missionaries in prosperous suburban churches. That ministry is vital. But so is our witness in the transitional community. The need is equally great but the resources are drastically less. You could help keep our Baptist witness alive in a transitional community. You and your family could dedicate a year of your church life to inner-city missions. You could personally help maintain an outpost of Gospel ministry and mission.

Take a sabbatical for missions. Give a year of your church life for metropolitan witness. There are several older Baptist churches in every big city just

struggling to stay alive. A year of tithe and talent by your family would be a great help to that church. Your home church might even survive your absence for just one year. In fact, this mission experience might make you a better church member to your home church.

Perhaps your home church would like to share in your mission. Is there any reason why a local church should not commission members as missionaries for a year to the central city or a transitional community? Is there any reason why your church should not sacrifice your service for a year in the greater interest of a mission in metropolis as well as abroad? If your family gives one year, another family might be led of our Lord to take your place for the following year. The ministry of an entire family to a transitional-community church of 200 members would be tremendous compared to the impact on a suburban congregation of 1,000.

The association is needed in such mission effort. Someone needs to arrange with declining churches to receive your mission work. There is no need to waste effort where it is not needed or wanted. Moreover, you need some training before you undertake a sabbatical mission. Every church is different. The association could provide at least one month's training for prospective missionaries to transitional communities. You need to learn to talk the language of another culture. You need to know how to relate to a different church and community. You need to learn how to most effectively use your talents as a metropolitan missionary. The association should provide this training. In fact, the association might well recognize all who will give a sabbatical for mission in the metropolitan area.

You are a missionary now. Would you come over to metropolis and help us? A year for mission might save an age for Christ.

Two Different Messages

by James F. Humphries
Missionary to Vietnam

As we jumped from the helicopter into the rice paddy, we heard sniper fire in the near distance. The enemy was trying, unsuccessfully, to discourage the men of the U.S. Army's 86th Engineer Battalion from clearing the canal banks of brush and trees and the area of Viet Cong. These soldiers, laboring in the stifling, mosquito-infested swamp, were doing a job the Air Force bombers could not do in the jungle near Can Tho, a city in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. E. D. Peixotto, of Alexandria, Virginia, commander of the engineer battalion, led us through the rice paddy to where the men were working. Chaplain Harold Mills, a Southern Baptist from Plano, Texas, followed, while Bob Harper, art editor of *The Commission* (publication of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board), and I nervously brought up the rear.

When the men were told the nature of our mission their faces brightened. It was Easter. They had not been forgotten.

Following my sermon, one of the soldiers said something I'll never forget: "Preacher, last night the VC set up loudspeakers back in the jungle and lectured all of us, including a group of South Vietnamese soldiers, on the advantages of communism over capitalism. We never dreamed that 10 hours later you'd be here telling us to come over to God's side. Believe me, we like your message much better."

Moments later, as we flew away in the helicopter, I could not help but reflect upon Romans 10:14-15: "How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except they be sent?"

I wondered whether we will continue to send and go with the message of Jesus Christ or become satisfied to let the communists capture the hearts of men with a pagan message.

WESTERN RECORDER

"Earnestly contend for the Faith which was once for all delivered to the saints"—Jude 3

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SUBMITTING PHOTOGRAPHS

Cost of making cuts must be assumed by those sending pictures for publication.



Youth Have A Place In Denominational Life

It was the right thing to do and it should have been done earlier. This is the invitation to five students to participate in the September sessions of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee. The students gave an excellent account of themselves individually and rendered a big boost to the image of their generation.

The inclusion of the students in the deliberations of the Executive Committee is a climax to developments beginning in 1968 when a group of students attended the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston to let their views be known. They were well mannered and behaved, making good impressions on most convention messengers. They were welcomed by Southern Baptist Convention officials and their questions were dealt with honestly and their views heard sincerely. Some students also showed up in New Orleans for the 1969 Convention and served as a kind of conscience for the messengers.

Actually there has always been an openness to youth and all other groups by Southern Baptist Convention officials and the Executive Committee. We have made too much of the generation gap between Baptist leadership and Baptist youth. When we get down to real communication we find little if any gap.

The precedent by the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee should be followed by Baptist leadership on the state, associational and local church

level. Youth should be included on the Kentucky Baptist Executive Board, either by official representation or by invitation to participate as visitors. Most if not all boards of trustees of Kentucky Baptist schools already include students as non-voting but participating members. Other Kentucky Baptist boards and agencies should include youth.

Nowhere is the absence of young people more pathetic than in district associational life. The annual associational meetings often look like a convention of the retired with a few young pastors as mascots. One despairs as he thinks of the future of district associational leadership.

The local church too often overlooks youth so far as leadership circles are concerned. We put on many youth programs and activities but mostly fail to include them in official circles. Why not invite several young people to attend deacons' meetings? Why not have a young person on the pulpit committee?

There's much to be said for today's youth. They don't stand back like most of us did content to let adults do all the thinking and leading. They want to be heard and they want a part in planning the world they live in. More power to them.

Congratulations to the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee and all other Baptist adults who invite youth to express themselves and who listen to what they have to say.

Mississippi Baptists Still Need Our Help

Even with all the newspaper and television coverage of the destruction of Hurricane Camille, it's impossible to realize the tragic loss of life and property on the Gulf Coast and in the unprecedented floods in West Virginia and Virginia. This was brought home to those attending the recent Southern Baptist Executive Committee meeting in Nashville. Graphic pictures of unbelievable destruction and first hand reports from those on the scene made a deep impression upon me. I came home determined to share with

Western Recorder readers a plea for help for our beleaguered fellow Baptists.

Many thrilling stories have come out of the tragedy. Typical is the story of the Baptist layman and his family spending the entire night clinging to the rafters of their flooded \$60,000 home singing hymns and praying to God. Baptists by the hundreds stood knee deep in mud and muck cleaning out their damaged churches in order to have worship services.

It is impossible to know the entire damage. Mis-

issippi Baptist leaders say there is at least \$1,200,000 damage to Baptist churches and the entire Mississippi Baptist Assembly was gutted or destroyed. It will take \$1,500,000 in order to replace the assembly facilities. The first consideration by Mississippi Baptist leadership is to help the churches rebuild and then consider the assembly facilities. The tragedy is compounded by the fact there is no flood insurance. Some insurance will be collected for wind damage but little compared to the loss.

So far a total of about \$250,000 has been received by Mississippi Baptists for rebuilding. The Home Mission Board provided \$55,000 of this from a relief

fund. Mississippi Baptists are genuinely appreciative of this but it's a long way from enough.

The need now is money. More clothes, food and other supplies have been sent than can ever be distributed. It might be helpful if Kentucky Baptists could imagine our plight if we faced \$1,200,000 loss in church buildings and at the same time had to replace all the facilities at Cedarmore. It would be impossible to recover without generous outside help.

Churches which have not already done so should take a disaster relief offering for Mississippi Baptists. The offering can be sent to Harold Sanders, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky 40243. It will be forwarded to Mississippi Baptists.

The Happy Outcome Of A Crisis

It's an ill wind that blows no good and for several days it appeared the recent tempest at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah was an ill wind indeed. But wise heads and loving hearts prevailed in the end and much good seems to have finally come.

The Western Baptist Hospital episode is the story of two good and able men who reached an impasse and had to have the help of the Lord and mutual friends to work out the difficulty. Thankfully both men were wise enough to let the Lord and their friends help them.

The dispute was over how and where to put priorities in future Baptist hospital expansion in Kentucky. Jim Dorsett, the Western Baptist Hospital administrator, was fighting for his own hospital and community as he should have been. He felt the Paducah hospital needs for expansion should have top priority. Furthermore, being a young and aggressive administrator, he would not hesitate to incur a large debt.

Bert Dobbs, on the other hand, is responsible for the entire Baptist hospital program in Kentucky and has to consider pressing needs of all three hospitals. Dobbs is also a conservative man business wise and views things carefully before incurring a large debt. With the present high interest rates and the prospect of more federal government involvement in medical and hospital service, he is looking more than twice before plunging heavily in debt expecting hospital income to retire indebtedness.

Kentucky Baptists who have been around awhile find it hard to argue with Bert Dobbs. There is probably no more able hospital administrator in America. He has built a model hospital program for Kentucky Baptists and Baptists in other states are constantly modeling their programs after the one in Kentucky. While Baptist hospitals in other states have often had to call upon the convention for help, Dobbs has run

three hospitals with amazing success and never has called upon the convention to rescue him from a tight spot.

Bert Dobbs is a Christian gentleman and a man of prayer who seeks the Lord's will. There is a gentleness about him, however, which may be deceiving. He is a quiet and easy going man but a hard nose administrator. He does his homework, decides what is right and is aggressive in seeking approval of his recommendations. He is a team man who does not seek yes men for his team. He knows, however, one man must be the captain and independent play cannot be allowed.

A confrontation between Dobbs and Dorsett was inevitable. Dorsett did not agree with team decisions and was challenging the captain. Who finally was the leader had to be settled. It was.

For Dorsett not enough can be said as to administrative and public relations ability. His support in this crisis is almost unbelievable. For the medical staff, the hospital employees, the administrative board and the area ministers to support him unanimously is some tribute. His loss would have been a tragic blow.

The true magnitude of Dorsett is seen in his willingness to reconsider, to swallow pride and natural stubbornness and to resume his brilliant administration of the Paducah hospital. What he did takes a big man as Dobbs observed.

Both Dobbs and Dorsett would probably do things a little differently if they had it to do over. But they are human and not divine.

As it turned out two big men grew even taller and the long range effect upon our hospitals may be good. Labor pains always accompany new birth. Let us thank the Lord for the redemptive dimensions in this episode because such a turn has not always been the case in Baptist differences.

Dorsett Fired, Reinstated At Western Baptist Hospital

James V. Dorsett, executive vice president and administrator of Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, was dismissed and reinstated in a whirlwind of developments taking place September 23 through September 26.

The dismissal of Dorsett was by H. L. Dobbs, president of Kentucky Baptist Hospitals, Inc. The reinstatement was by the administrative board of the hospital upon the recommendation of Dobbs following a statement from Dorsett including an apology and a pledge of cooperation with Dobbs.

The dispute between Dobbs and Dorsett was over administrative policy. Dorsett and Dobbs did not agree on "where, when, what and how to build" Kentucky Baptist hospital facilities. The Paducah hospital has 214 beds but the community still needs additional hospital facilities. A contract has been signed by the hospital with professional consultants for a feasibility study of an expansion and construction program at Paducah.

In earlier discussions between Dobbs and Dorsett along with the administrators of the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington and the Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville, disagreement was voiced by Dorsett over long-range plans and projected time tables. Dobbs emphasized that the Kentucky Baptist Hospital program is a team effort and requires agreement and cooperation by team members. He said Dorsett was dismissed because of insubordination and lack of cooperation.

The dismissal raised a storm of protests from the Administrative Board of the hospital, the Medical Staff of the hospital, the Baptist ministers of Paducah and others in the Paducah area. Strong resolutions were passed by the Administrative Board of the hospital, the Medical Staff of the hospital and the Paducah area Baptist ministers. The resolutions objected to the dismissal and expressed complete confidence in the ability and administration of Dorsett.

Dobbs met with the Administrative Board and the Medical Staff to explain his actions. He refused to reveal all the details of the argument between Dorsett and himself. He praised Dorsett's ability as a hospital administrator but insisted on the necessity of team agreement and cooperation.

The dismissal came on Tuesday afternoon and Earl Feezor, business manager of the hospital, was made acting administrator. On Thursday evening Dorsett took the initiative to seek reconciliation with Dobbs and on Friday Dorsett addressed a letter of apology to Dobbs. The letter was made public and Dorsett was reinstated upon the recommendation of

Dobbs. Dorsett expressed "sincere thanks for the Christian spirit of Dr. Dobbs which led to my reinstatement to my former position." Dobbs in turn said, "Jim Dorsett has been big. It takes a big man to do this." Dobbs also said, "This action is the answer to prayers—mine and other people's."

The Administrative Board of the hospital after reinstating Dorsett gave a unanimous vote of confidence to Dr. Dobbs.

Dobbs praised the hospital staff for "teamwork and loyalty . . . during a time of stress."

"Their loyalty was amazing," he said.

Dobbs also commended the ministers and doctors who worked for the reconciliation. Said Isaac McDonald, board member and pastor of the Lone Oak Baptist Church, "It is the consensus of the board that we have come to a greater understanding during this time of crisis and now have a deeper commitment to the ministry of Baptist hospitals in Kentucky."

Dorsett was restored to his position without loss of pay, tenure or fringe benefits, and with numerous compliments. Feezor, acting administrator during the crisis, returned to his post as business manager. He said "he welcomed the return of Mr. Dorsett" and was "grateful for the reconciliation."

Tell Magazine Sponsors Writing, Art Contests

Tell magazine, published by Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, has announced a creative writing and art contest for members of Girls' Auxilliary.

Any of the 323,000 members, ages 9 through 15, may enter. Original poetry or articles of any length will be accepted. Art work may be collages, montages, or black and white drawings.

Entries may be on the following subjects: friends, love, family, church, prayer, nature, and experiences in mission action.

Deadline is January 1, 1970. Entries should be sent to Miss Oneta Gentry, Editor of Tell, 600 North Twentieth Street, Birmingham, Alabama 35203. The name, address, and age of the entrant must be included.

Entries will be categorized by age of the writer or artist. A winner will be named for each age.

Winning entries will be published in future issues of Tell. Complete details appear in the November issue of Tell.



132nd Annual Meeting of Kentucky Baptists November 11-13, Lexington

It will soon be gathering time again for Baptists throughout Kentucky. The 132nd Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention will be held Tuesday through Thursday noon, November 11-13, in the Calvary Baptist Church of Lexington, with genial pastor host Franklin P. Owen and his people. The Calvary Church is a frequent host to Kentucky Baptists because of their spacious and beautiful facilities, their welcome and efficient handling of Kentucky Baptists, and the accessibility of Lexington to most of the state via the new highways.

Of course there will be "Pre-convention meetings" on Monday, November 10th, and most of the messengers, particularly the pastors, come on Monday and stay through Thursday.

Hotel Phoenix is convention hotel

Again, the Hotel Phoenix, Lexington's largest, will be the convention hotel. It has parking facilities, and messengers usually walk around the corner, over the over-pass to the nearby Calvary Church. Of course there are many motels in and around Lexington. If you are desirous of a room in a home, write to Franklin Owen, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington 40503.

The Phoenix is also the site of many special banquets and breakfasts during the convention. The Executive Board will have lunch Monday. The Southern Baptist Seminary will have its alumni meeting there. Perhaps others have arranged special meetings there or elsewhere and notice will be given later.

Come one, come many

We want Baptists to come to the Annual Convention. How many? All who can come can enjoy the sessions and fellowship. But "messengers", who can vote on all matters, are limited for each church by Article III, Constitution of the Convention, which reads as follows:

"The membership of this Body shall consist of no more than two messengers from each Baptist church having 100 members or less. One (1) messenger shall be allowed for each additional 250 members."

So come. Come and bring your youth, your leaders, your men and women. Pastors will come, many of them, but we would like for them to bring their church members with them.

Harold G. Sanders

Communications, Finances Top College Woes

Poor communication and inadequate finances were listed as the two greatest problems for Kentucky Baptist educational institutions in the one-day education seminars held on five campuses of Kentucky Baptist schools, September 29-October 3. All speakers in one way or another referred to the need for better understanding between the school and the denomination, and most participants listed inadequate finances as a pressing problem for the schools now and in the future.

Harold Sanders, executive secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Executive Board, told the participants the reason for visiting the campuses for the discussions was the belief of Kentucky Baptists in Christian higher education. He expressed the hope the conferences would reduce the communication-gap between the schools and the man in the pulpit or the pew. He also expressed hope for better understanding between the student bodies and the denomination.

Rabun Brantley, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Education Commission, discussed college-denominational relationships. "We are simply not communicating. Baptist schools and Baptist constituents do not know one another and do not accept one another for what they are," said Brantley.

One of the main areas of misunderstanding has to do with who controls the college, according to Brantley. The trustees must be given control of the school to meet the requirements of the accrediting agency but the denomination is free to choose the trustees, said Brantley.

The Southern Baptist education leader recommended at least two specific things for churches to do. These were annual emphasis on Baptist higher education and the establishing of scholarship and loan funds by churches to aid the young people in obtaining college training.

Brantley urged schools to keep a steady flow of news from the schools to Baptists through the state Baptist paper and other communication media. He also recommended periodic conferences on campuses which would bring Baptist pastors and laymen to the schools.

School finances was the theme of Ben Fisher, executive secretary, Council on Christian Higher Education, North Carolina Baptist Convention. All educational institutions in America are facing financial crises including heavily endowed schools like Stanford, Rice and Duke Universities, said Fisher. The high cost of education is forcing private and church schools to raise tuition to a level which will price many students out of range, he said. Predictions for 1978 are

that the tuition in the least expensive private schools will be \$2,800 a year and in other schools will go as high as \$5,000 a year.

Fisher's main concern is the growing gap between the cost of training in public colleges and private colleges. He foresees great difficulty in keeping pri-

interested in helping these schools remain open and strong.

Presidents of the Kentucky Baptist schools welcomed the visitors who were treated to dinner and campus tours. Thomas Steele, chairman of the Kentucky Baptist Christian Education Committee, president at the conferences and



Ben Fisher, left, and Rabun Brantley confer during seminars at Baptist schools

ate schools open without financial help they are not now receiving.

Several recommendations were made by Fisher for church-related colleges in order to cut expenses and to find extra sources of income. These included the use of cooperative curriculum programs where schools might use each others staff for instruction in special fields, cooperative long-range planning, better use of investments and endowment funds, and the charge of higher tuition for out-of-state students. Fisher also recommended that each school employ a full-time staff member in seeking help through wills and bequests.

The greatest hope for help to private colleges lies in state tuition grants to students to be used at the school of their choice, said Fisher. He added that about half the states already have such programs and several others are considering a scholarship program. Fisher recommended a differential plan which would grant more to a student choosing to go to a private college.

In answer to questions concerning church and state involvement in such a plan, Fisher said New York has used this plan for several years and no constitutional violation is involved.

Fisher also pointed out that many foundations are now concerned about the future of the private segment of higher education in America and are

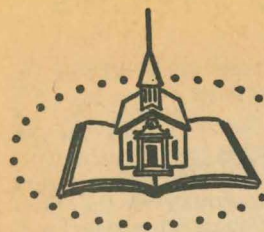
Kentucky Baptist Convention President, J. T. Miller, conducted devotionals and served on discussion panels.

Pastoral Care Institute Scheduled

The 11th Institute on Pastoral Care, sponsored by the Welborn Memorial Baptist Hospital, Evansville, Indiana, is scheduled for November 3. The one-day program from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. has been released by Chaplain Frederick P. Loman.

The conference leader will be Dr. Richard K. Young, Director of the Department of Pastoral Care, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Dr. Young led the conference in 1967. Subjects for Dr. Young's presentation and discussion are The Mechanics of Hospital Visitation, The Mind-Body Relationship and Ministering to the Bereaved.

The Welborn Memorial Hospital serves a large area of West Kentucky as well as Indiana. A considerable number of Kentucky Baptist pastors have taken advantage of the Institute on Pastoral Care in past years. Chaplain Loman urges all pastors within reach to attend the institute.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

(These Lessons for October 19, 1969)

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

Man's Sin Against God

This lesson deals with the entrance of sin into the human race, an incident which has affected every person who has ever lived.

Genesis 3:1-6, 22-23

The Test.

God made man in His own image, placed him in perfect surroundings, gave him congenial employment, the privilege of direct fellowship with Him, and a helpmate, provided for all their needs, forbade them to eat the fruit of one tree, and in love warned them of the penalty which they would incur in the event they should disobey His command.

The Tempter.

In time, concerning the length of which it would be useless to conjecture, Adam and Eve became acquainted with a beautiful animal called the serpent. It did not resemble the writhing and ugly reptile which bears that name today. It is not at all surprising that Satan selected this beautiful animal as a medium of his deception. Satan indwelt the body of the serpent and used it as a vehicle of expression as he approached and tried to corrupt man.

The Temptation.

In order to get Eve to disobey God's command, Satan sought to decoy her by raising a doubt in her mind about God's Word. He insinuated that God was unfair; that, if God had really loved them, He would not have restricted them in this manner. He implied that for no justifiable reason God had made a difference between the fruits of the garden and was deliberately withholding the best from the use of Adam and Eve.

Having insisted that God, acting from unworthy motives, had cheated her out of life's highest privileges, Satan appealed to Eve's pride by promising her two things, provided she would eat of the forbidden fruit; that her eyes would be opened and that she would be as a god in that she would be able to discern good and evil. In this temptation there was an appeal to the physical, the aesthetic, and the intellectual. Eve beheld the fruit and it appealed to her as something good to eat, and as something pleasant to her eyes, and she thought

of what it would accomplish in making her wise.

The Transgression.

Of her own volition Eve decided to disobey God and partake of the forbidden fruit. Having been influenced by physical appetite, natural greed, and the pride of life, Eve went immediately and influenced Adam to partake of the fruit also, even though the choice was actually his own. How true to life that is! Oh, that God's children were as zealous to get other Christians to do right as sinners are to get others to join them in their sins!

The Treatment.

Because of the disobedience of Adam and Eve, it was necessary that God pronounce judgment upon them. After pronouncing judgment on the serpent, on Eve and on Adam, God expelled them from the garden of Eden. They had been permitted to enjoy this place of wonderful bliss as long as they obeyed God, but their sin had separated them from God and the blessings which He had provided for them, and they were driven from the garden.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

God's Judgment On Israel

II Kings 17:9-18

Following the death of Jeroboam II, Israel, having already turned to idolatry, even though she had outwardly continued to give lip service to the worship of Jehovah, plunged into lawlessness and abhorrent violence. Neither an individual nor a nation can reasonably expect to remain strong and victorious or be blessed of God if He is ignored or disobeyed. Disregarding God's will inevitably brings judgment. In spite of His extraordinary patience, and attempts to win the people back to faithfulness and obedience, the hour finally arrived when God's wrath against sin could not be restrained or Israel's pun-

ishment deferred. The fall of the nation was the inevitable result of what the perverse and idolatrous Israelites had been doing.

Instead of being deeply grateful to God for His intervention in their behalf and His bringing them out of the bondage of Egypt, they ungratefully turned away from Him into the paths of disobedience. In direct opposition to the divine prohibition, they manufactured and erected idols and burned incense to the heathen deities. Their idolatry was not due to ignorance, but to their perverseness. The heinousness of their sin was all the greater because they knew better. They were aware of God's

WESTERN RECORDER

nature of the terrible sin of idolatry, but they persisted in it, notwithstanding. While the people thought that many of their sins were secret, all of them were abominable in His sight. Nobody has ever deceived God about anything. Neither has anything ever been hidden from His views. Undercover techniques were used in leading the people astray. Their duplicity was evidenced by the fact that they publicly professed to be the Lord's people, but in reality they were following the pagans in their religious pursuits.

The unfaithfulness of the people stands out in marked contrast to the faithfulness of God. In order to help the people, God sent some of the noblest and best prophets who ever lived to plead with them to turn from their wicked ways, and to warn them of the severe punishment that was awaiting them, unless they repented of their sins and became reconciled to Him, but they refused to heed their numerous and urgent appeals. In defiance of God they plunged deeper and deeper into wickedness. Their conduct in this regard caused God to compare them with an obstinate and self-willed animal that stiffened his neck against all persuasion on the part of the driver. Whether God used a seer who saw visions or a prophet who spoke or wrote the message of God, each and every one of them warned of judgment and called for obedience, but most of their pleading was in vain.

After repeated and numerous attempts to get the Israelites to turn from their sins had failed, it became necessary for God to send judgment upon them. Because they were determined to have their own way, rather than to turn from their wicked ways, no other course was open to Him. By their own willful sins they automatically removed themselves from God's favor, just as people do today. His anger, long increasing, finally reached a climax, and He delivered them into the hands of a heathen king and they were taken away into cruel bondage. It was the sins of the people that caused them to be carried into captivity to Assyria. The punishment was severe, but certainly not any more than was deserved, because of their terrible sins.

This lesson sets forth some truths that we ought to remember. The rejection of God's message is always perilous. Ruin is inevitable for all who reject God's grace and mercy. Disobedience to God is never profitable to anybody. He will not ignore the wickedness of those who profess to know and to love Him. Even though judgment of sin does not always fall swiftly, due to the patience, love, and mercy of God, it is inevitable. God's people, therefore, need to humble themselves, to pray, to seek His face, and to turn from their wicked ways. Never did they need to do these things more than today.

October 11, 1969

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Recommendations of the Executive Board to the Convention

Article VIII of the Constitution of the Kentucky Baptist Convention states that "thirty days prior to the annual meeting of the Convention, the Executive Board shall publish in the Western Recorder its recommendations, except in an emergency that may arise thereafter."

The following recommendations to the Annual Meeting of the Convention on Tuesday afternoon, November 11, at the Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, are listed below. Recommendation I, on revised Cooperative Program goals for the current year and for the year 1970-71 have been recommended by the Finance Committee and are subject to the

approval of the Executive Board on November 10 before presentation to the Convention. This revision reflects the fact that the anticipated increase in gifts from the churches for the Cooperative Program did not materialize. It is earnestly hoped that our churches will give a higher priority to mission causes in this year's and next year's budgets. Recommendation 4, on four-year goals for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, have been recommended by the Administrative Committee and are subject to the approval of the Executive Board on November 10 before presentation to the Convention.

RECOMMENDATION 1

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM GOALS AND PERCENTAGES

	1969-70 Budget Goal	*1970-71 Budget Goal	1969-70 Revised Goal	1970-71 Revised Goal	1971-72 Budget Goal
A. Cooperative Program Goal					
1. Distributable Operating Budget	\$4,150,000	\$4,300,000	\$4,000,000	\$4,100,000	\$4,200,000
2. Capital Funds Phase	over goal	over goal	over goal	over goal	over goal
B. Other Budget Income (estimated)	274,598	275,000	274,598	275,000	275,000
Total Budget Goal	\$4,424,598	\$4,575,000	\$4,274,598	\$4,375,000	\$4,475,000
C. Kentucky Baptist Causes	2,859,350	2,958,400	2,756,000	2,820,800	2,885,400
Distribution of this item established by vote of the Executive Board at its regular meeting for consideration of the detail Budget...	(68.9%)	(68.8%)	(68.9%)	(68.8%)	(68.7%)
Other Budget Income (estimated)	274,598	275,000	274,598	275,000	275,000
Total Kentucky Causes	\$3,133,948	\$3,233,400	\$3,030,598	\$3,095,800	\$3,160,400
D. Convention-Wide Causes	1,290,650	1,341,600	1,244,000	1,279,200	1,314,600
The distribution of this item as voted by Southern Baptist Convention	(31.1%)	(31.2%)	(31.1%)	(31.2%)	(31.3%)

* The 1970-71 General Budget approved at the annual meeting of the Convention at Florence, Kentucky, November 12, 1968.

RECOMMENDATION 2

GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1970-71 BUDGET

1. If the Cooperative Program receipts exceed the total budget goals, the overage shall be for Capital Needs. If the Cooperative Program receipts from the churches fall below the goal, all allocations, except debt retiring commitments shall be reduced proportionately.
2. We heartily recommend that all our churches continue to support the Cooperative Program, and to increase their contributions at least four percent of the total New Budget.
3. That Cooperative Program Day be observed on April 18, 1971, or the nearest convenient Sunday. Churches who seldom give or give below their worthy level are invited to take an offering on this day.
4. We further recommend that the Vacation Bible School offerings be given to World-Wide Missions through the Cooperative Program.
5. That we approve the annual Thanksgiving offering for our Child Care Program.
6. That we approve the Mother's Day offering for charity work in our three hospitals.
7. That we give approval to the annual offerings of the W.M.U.—Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions; Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions; and the State Missions Offering in September.
8. That we again ask the Sunday Schools to observe State Missions Day for Educational purposes only.

9. That the Kentucky Baptist Convention does not recognize or approve any other special offerings aside from these mentioned above, and that we heartily disapprove of any other appeals through our churches, organizations in the churches, or list of members in the churches when such appeals are made by institutions or agencies sharing in the Cooperative Program receipts. We recognize the right of our institutions to approach individuals for gifts, of \$100.00 or more.
10. That we instruct all our institutions and agencies sharing in Cooperative Program receipts to furnish before January 1 of each year, a summary of their receipts and disbursements for the past year for publication in our ANNUAL; and a copy of their latest annual audit, made by a Certified Public Accountant, to the office of our Treasurer on or before November 1 of each year. The Treasurer is instructed to withhold Cooperative Program appropriations from any institution or agency which does not send in these reports by the date indicated.

NOTE: At the Executive Board Meeting May 12-13, 1969, Alton McEachern offered the following amendment to these General Recommendations for 1970-71 Budget to be referred to the proper committee for study and recommendation:

Since Kentucky Baptists fathered the Cooperative Program, and since it is the lifeline for support of all our missions

causes, therefore let us consider making the Cooperative Program more inclusive and more adequate. Further, let us discourage annual and periodic special appeals and special offerings. That we make these weeks of prayer and specific appeals educational in nature, encouraging the churches to support these causes more adequately through the Cooperative Program.

The amendment carried. The original motion carried as

amended and it was agreed by common consent that the Recommendations as published in the Budget would be published in the Western Recorder contingent on further consideration by the proper committee. It was further suggested that with the publication of the recommendations that a statement might be made that these were under study and that an emergency recommendation might be forthcoming to the Convention.

RECOMMENDATION 3

FORMULA ALLOCATING CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FUNDS

The Christian Education Committee, given this task, recommended that the present formula for the distribution of Cooperative Program Funds to our educational institutions be continued for the year 1969-70, except that the additional \$12,000 available to the schools and colleges (formerly allocated for CEA computer expenses) be distributed \$3,500 to the schools and \$8,500 to the colleges; that the \$3,500 going to the schools be distributed equally between Clear Creek and Oneida (\$1,750 each); and the \$8,500 for the colleges be distributed equally between Cumberland and Campbellsville (\$4,240 each) with the Georgetown dollar allocation remaining the same in 1969-70 as it was in 1968-69. The resulting formula is:

I.—Program of Higher Education (3 colleges)\$519,214

RECOMMENDATION 4

KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUR-YEAR PLANNING GOALS: 1969 - 73

We recommend that the Kentucky Baptist Convention adopt the following four-year planning goals for 1969-73. These are related to the Southern Baptist Convention 1969-73 emphasis and objectives.

1. Enlistment and Involvement
 - a. To greatly expand the ministries of the churches by enlisting 77% of the resident church members through one or more church program organizations offering study and work. (The average now enlisted in such organizations in our churches is 75%.)
 - b. To enroll a minimum of 1,000 volunteers for church-related vocations (250 annually) in colleges and seminaries.
2. Evangelism and Missions
 - a. To extend the evangelistic ministry of the churches by praying that the Lord give us
 - (1) 77,000 converts for baptism in our churches (average of 19,250 each year).
 - (2) 100 new churches established (average of 25 each year).
3. Stewardship and Mission Support
 - a. To extend our Christian witness by leading Kentucky Baptists to increase their giving as follows:
 - (1) To lead every church member to practice Christian stewardship which includes tithes and offerings given through his local church, and to increase the total gifts of each church by at least 2% of the combined income of its members.
 - (2) To increase the churches' average giving of 16% from their total income to missions to 24% (8%—2% increase each year) based upon the increased gifts from the members.
 - (3) To increase the Kentucky Baptist Convention's giving of its Cooperative Program receipts to Southern Baptist Convention causes from 31% to 33% based upon the increased gifts from the churches.
 - (4) Long Range Goal—Each church giving 50% to missions and 50% to local needs—the Baptist Convention giving 50% to Southern Baptist Causes and 50% for state needs.
 - b. Churches and associations are urged to set their goals in these areas.

1. Basic Allocation 25%	\$127,677
2. Student Allocation 75%	391,537
Georgetown	\$177,404
Cumberland and Campbellsville	214,133
II.—Program of Adult Ministerial Training (Clear Creek)	61,750
III.—Program of High School Baptist Education (Oneida)	37,750
*IV.—Capital Funds Allocation	300,000
	\$918,714

* NOTE: No allocation specified for former Kentucky Southern College. It is anticipated that this amount will be redistributed according to Convention formula to our Baptist Colleges, Schools and Student Centers.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1902; Section 4309, Title 39, United States Code)

1. DATE OF FILING: September 29, 1969

2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: WESTERN RECORDER

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7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.):

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Kentucky Baptist Convention	Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky.

8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE OF TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES (If there are none, so state):

NAME	ADDRESS
None	

9. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES (Section 132.122, Postal Manual) (Check one)

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10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	60,175	62,200
B. PAID CIRCULATION 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	None	None
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	59,899	59,526
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	59,904	59,131
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION (including samples) BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS	3,395	3,399
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	59,899	59,526
F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	276	1,674
G. TOTAL (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	60,175	61,200

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner):

POB Form 3526 May 1968

THEME: "Living the Spirit in Belief and Relevance"

Scripture: "But speaking the truth in love, may grow up into him to all things, which is the head, even Christ...Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white already unto harvest" (Ephesians 4:15; John 4:35).

Song Leader: George A. Mills, Jr., Bowling Green

Organist: Mrs. Walter Sanderson, Gardenside Church, Lexington

- 9:45 Organ Meditation
- 10:00 Call to Order. President J. T. Miller, Whitesville
Organization of 132nd Annual Session. Lewis C. Ray, Louisville
The Upward Look:
Hymn: "Open My Eyes that I May See"
Scripture and Prayer. Elane Corneal, Brooksville
- 10:15 Credentials Committee. M. D. Morton, Louisville
- 10:20 Committee on Order of Business. J. M. Boswell, Williamsburg
- 10:25 Words of Welcome. Franklin Owen, Lexington
- 10:30 Fraternal Greetings:
(1) General Assn. of Baptists in Kentucky. Austin Bell, Henderson
(2) State Convention of Baptists in Ohio . . W. Leonard Stigler, Columbus, Ohio
(3) Baptist World Alliance. Robert S. Denny, Washington, D.C.
(4) General Assn. of General Baptists Kenneth R. Kennedy, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
- 10:50 Recognition of new Pastors, Staff Denominational Workers - and wives -
Harold G. Sanders, Middletown
- 11:00 Solo. Cdr. J. T. Miller, Jr., MC, USNR, Wheaton, Md.
- 11:05 Presidential Message. J. T. Miller, Sr., Whitesville
- 11:25 Hymn:
11:30 State Ministers of Music Choir. Eugene F. Quinn, Middletown
- 11:40 Convention Sermon: "Liberating Grace". John R. Claypool, Louisville
Alternate. Chauncey R. Daley, Middletown
- 12:10 Benediction. Knox Lambert, Paducah

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 11 - 1:30 p.m.

THEME: "Living His Spirit - in Cooperative Efforts"

Scripture: "Stand fast in one spirit with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel" (Philippians 1:27).

Song Leader: Wayne C. Roberts, First Church, Madisonville

Pianist: Mrs. Donald Carden, Immanuel Church, Lexington

- 1:30 Music Meditation
- 1:45 The Upward Look:
Hymn
Scripture and Prayer. G. Allen West, Jr., Louisville
- 1:55 Your Baptist Book Store. Margaret Chaney, Louisville
- 2:00 Message: "Praying and Giving". Roy O. McClain, Atlanta
- 2:30 Hymn
- 2:35 Report of the Executive Board. Harold G. Sanders, Middletown
- 3:10 Hymn
- 3:15 Miscellaneous Business
Report of Special Committees
- 4:45 Benediction. H. Curtis Erwin, Glasgow

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11 - 6:45 p.m.

THEME: "Living His Spirit - In Shaping the Seventies"

Scripture: "And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation; ... Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: We pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God." (II Cor. 5:18, 20).

Song Leader: Jerry Bradshaw, Lexington Avenue, Danville

Organist: Mrs. Richard Dwyer, Calvary Church, Lexington

- 6:45 Organ Meditation
- 6:55 Choral Message. Choirs of Calvary Church, Lexington
Mrs. Ruth Fife, Director
- 7:10 The Upward Look:
Hymn
Scripture and Prayer. Roy Fowler, Missionary to Brazel (Paducah)
- 7:20 Report on Church Organizations. Chester Igleheart, Elizabethtown
"Shaping the Seventies" Presentation.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

132nd Annual Session of the

Kentucky Baptist Convention

Meeting at Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington—November 11-13

Theme: "LIVING THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST"

Scripture

"If any man hath not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." Romans 8:9

"For me to live is Christ." Philippians 1:21a

President J. T. Miller, Whitesville

First Vice President Jack Sanford, Florence
Second Vice President John A. Wood, Paducah
Secretary Lewis C. Ray, Louisville
Assistant Secretary Leo T. Crismon, Louisville

Executive Secretary Harold Sanders, Middletown
Press Jesse Stricker, C. R. Daley, Middletown
Music Coordinator Eugene F. Quinn, Middletown
Pastor Franklin Owen, Lexington

. Roy E. Boatwright - Sunday School Department
James H. Whaley - Training Union Department
Forrest Sawyer - Brotherhood Department
Eugene Quinn - Music Department
Mrs. George R. Ferguson - Woman's Missionary Union

- 7:50 Report on Stewardship. A. Harold Pike, Covington
Response (or Film). Jesse C. Stricker, Middletown
- 8:05 Report on Cooperative Program. M. A. Reese, Barboursville
"Baptist Thrust in the New Decade" Porter Routh, Nashville
- 8:35 Hymn
Choral Message. Campbelloires, Campbellsville College
Dee Wayne White, Director
- 8:45 Sermon. Homer Mutter, First Church, Lexington
- 9:20 Benediction. Ike Wingate, Frankfort
- Optional Opportunity: Centennial Pageant, Spring Meadows. . . "Fashions 1869-1969"

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12 - 8:45 a.m.

THEME: "Living His Spirit - In Study and Practice"

Scripture: "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity. Till I come, give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine....Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee" (Timothy 4:12-13, 16).

Song Leader: Ronald Wilburn, Grace Church, Lexington

Organist: Mrs. Eleanor Knox, Calvary Church, Lexington

- 8:45 Organ Meditation
- 9:00 The Upward Look:
Hymn
Scripture and Prayer. John M. Sykes, First Church, Ashland
- 9:10 Committee on Arrangements. R. Harold Mincey, Louisville
- 9:15 Kentucky Baptist Historical Commission. Wendell H. Rone, Sr., Owensboro
- 9:25 Report on Direct Missions. E. Keevil Judy, Henderson
- 9:35 Report on Woman's Missionary Union. Mrs. J. S. Woodward, Lexington
Response. Miss Billie Pate, Birmingham, Ala.
- 9:55 Your Baptist Book Store. Mrs. Martha Miner, Owensboro
- 10:00 Hymn:

- Solo. Ronald Wilburn, Grace Church, Lexington
- 10:05 Kentucky Baptist Foundation. Grady L. Randolph, Middletown
- 10:15 Temperance League of Kentucky. Delbert Butts, Louisville
- 10:25 American Bible Society. J. Edward Cunningham, Lexington
- 10:35 Public Affairs Report. Dr. Carl Fields, Georgetown
- 10:45 Report on Christian Education in Kentucky. . . . Thomas A. Steele, Carrollton
- 10:55 Report on BSU. J. Chester Durham, Louisville
- 11:05 Hymn:
Choral Message. Cumberland College Choir, Williamsburg
Harold Wortman, Director
- 11:15 Report on Conventionwide Education. Kenneth L. Chafin, Louisville
Message. Harold K. Graves, Mill Valley, Calif.
- 11:45 Benediction. Guy Gordon, Marion Church, Marion

12:00 All Seminary Luncheons

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12 - 1:45 p.m.

THEME: "Living His Spirit - In Word and Deed"

Scripture: "What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he hath faith, and have not works? Can faith save him?" (James 2:14).

"My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth" (I John 3:18).

Song Leader: Jack M. Jones, Rosemont Church, Lexington

Organist: Mrs. Jack Fife, Calvary Church, Lexington

Organ Meditation

The Upward Look:

Hymn

- Scripture and Prayer. Norman Sheckley, Central, Lexington
- 5 Report on WESTERN RECORDER. C. R. Daley, Middletown
- Report on Benevolences. Earl S. Bell, Harlan
- H. L. Dobbs, Baptist Hospitals, Inc., Louisville
Bryant A. Bloss, M.D., SBC Hospital's Representative, Evansville, Ind.
C. Ford Deusner, Board of Child Care, Middletown
- Hymn
- 35 Message. Henlee H. Barnette, Seminary, Louisville
- 00 Choral Message. Cumberland College Choir, Williamsburg
Harold R. Wortman, Director

- 3:10 Report on Home Missions. J. Brandon Price, Paducah
- Message. Walker L. Knight, HMB, Atlanta, Ga.
- 3:35 Election of Officers
- 3:50 Miscellaneous Business
Resolutions Committee. Verlin C. Kruschwitz, Elizabethtown
- 4:45 Benediction. W. D. Jagers, Prestonsburg

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12 - 6:45 p.m.

THEME: "Living His Spirit - In World Fellowship and Conquest"

Scripture: "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son...As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you" (John 3:16; 20:21).

Song Leader: George Blaylock, First Baptist, Frankfort

Organist: Mrs. Dan Tilford, Immanuel Church, Lexington

- 6:45 Organ Meditation
- 7:00 Selections from "Live Now" Musicales by Don and George Blaylock
. Selected Choir of Voices, Don & George Blaylock, Directors
- 7:20 The Upward Look:
Hymn
Scripture and Prayer. Charles N. King, Corinthian Church, Frankfort
- 7:30 Report on Radio and Television. Isaac B. McDonald, Paducah
Film: "Jot"
- 7:45 Message. George W. Schroeder, Memphis, Tenn.
- 8:00 Report on Retirement Plans. Wilburn J. Abbott, Owensboro
Response. A. W. Walker, Middletown
- 8:10 Baptist World Alliance. Robert S. Denny, Washington, D.C.
- 8:30 Hymn
- 8:35 Report on Interracial Cooperation. Herman Ihley, Middletown
- 8:45 Choral Message. Immanuel Church Choir, Lexington
Wm. B. Williams, Director
- 8:50 Report on Foreign Missions. D. E. Meade, Forest Hills
Introduction of Foreign Missionaries
- Missionary Message. Jesse C. Fletcher, Richmond, Va.
- 9:40 Benediction. Eldred M. Taylor, Somerset

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13 - 8:45 a.m.

THEME: "Living His Spirit - In Respect of Persons"

Scripture: "Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness is accepted of him....I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh" (Acts 10:34-35; 2:17).

Song Leader: John Heaton, Georgetown Church, Georgetown

Pianist: Mrs. Bernard Jones, Calvary, Lexington

- 8:45 Music Meditation
- 9:00 The Upward Look:
Hymn
Scripture and Prayer. Penrose T. Ecton, Lexington
- 9:10 Committee on Committees. Ira McMillen, Jr., Ashland
- 9:20 Committee on Nominations. John C. Huffman, Mayfield
- 9:30 Committee on Cedarmore. Robert W. Ivy, Clinton
Response. Marvin Byrdwell, Bagdad
- 9:45 Memorial Service: Committee on Obituaries. . . . A. M. Vollmer, Louisville
Hymn and/or Special
"A Word Fitly Spoken".
- 10:00 Christian Life Committee. W. Yancey Sanders, Frankfort
Sermon. Elmer S. West, Jr., Nashville
- 10:40 Hymn
- 10:45 Report on Evangelism. Fred S. Roth, Williamsburg
Response. Thomas H. Shelton, Middletown
- 11:05 Choral Message. Georgetown College Choir, Georgetown
W. Wayne Johnson, Director
- 11:15 Inspirational Sermon. Frederick G. Sampson, Louisville
- 12:00 Benediction. Tom Camp, Barlow Church, Barlow

Respectfully submitted by,

COMMITTEE ON ORDER OF BUSINESS
J. M. Boswell, Chairman
John A. Wood
John W. Kruschwitz
Robert N. Wallace
Harold G. Sanders

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM '70

[illegible]A vertical strip of aged, yellowed paper with a central vertical tear and several small holes, likely a bookmark or endpaper.

MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS			
September 1, 1968 through August 31, 1969			
Non-Associational Churches	Co-op Program	C.E.A.	Other
Calvary, Richmond, Kentucky		\$	150.00
Dover			154.80
First, Lewisport	34.41		100.00
Hill Station Mission			100.00
Hopewell	74.65		154.57
Mt. Pleasant, Cadiz, Kentucky			350.00
New Hope			50.00
Point Place Missionary			59.42
Summershade Baptist Church			103.57
Tateville			10.00
Trinity	6.00		513.14
True Faith Bethel Mission	180.00		
Vincent			26.00
Zoar Church, Cunningham			96.41
Receipts Other than Churches			
Aetna Insurance Company			10,442.31
Baptist Student Union Capital			30,830.14
Crusade of the Americas			11,106.65
Group Insurance Fund			102.02
Jackson County Singing			22.00
Proceeds Church Fire Loss			46,000.00
Annuity Board			11,317.50
Brotherhood Department			3,570.25
Church Music Department			2,954.92
Direct Mission Department			783.43
Direct Mission Fund			80.00
Evangelism Department			2,001.33
Home Mission Board			50,305.95
Kentucky Baptist Foundation	11,803.46		18,695.70
Stewardship Department			89.25
Sunday School Board	590.07		40,508.23
Sunday School Department			25.00
Training Union Department			474.71
Income from Investments			13,937.83
Individuals: Various	1,369.50	100.00	6,006.82
Items: Woman's Missionary Union			407,334.13
Ministers' Security			3,444.01
Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable			17,679.62
Missionary Equipment Fund			1,000.00
Miscellaneous Receipts			68,235.90
Salaries Designated			14,151.50
W.M.U. Southern Seminary			176.00
Estate Crane			87.90
Estate Countzler			162.80
Estate Glass	5.41		
Estate Hendricks			92.40
Estate Harris			1,322.53
Estate Lumpkin			1,326.50
Estate Northcutt			1,000.00
Estate Tanner			1.07
Estate Witherspoon	126.00		1,388.50
Estate Taylor	37.99		
Estate Henry	15.45		
Estate A. Thacker	2,781.82		
Estate J. Thacker	1,323.35		
Estate J. McCord	1,353.89		
	\$ 19,702.00	\$ 100.00	\$768,425.17

**204 West Third Street
Owensboro (42301)**



NEED HELP, PASTOR? FOR

...A HOME IN DANGER OF BREAKING UP? ...A COUPLE
WANTING TO ADOPT A CHILD? ...THE ABUSED CHILD?
....THE CHILDREN WHOSE PARENTS ARE GONE?
....THE SCHOOL DROP-OUT? THE ONE PARENT
CHILD? THE NEAR DELINQUENT BOY? THE
UNWED, PREGNANT GIRL? ...THE UNWANTED CHILD?
....THE HOME THAT COULD GIVE FOSTER CARE?

**We are on your team and as near as
your telephone. You can help us by
promoting the THANKSGIVING OFFER-
ING in your church. It provides one-
half of the funds we need to do a
year's work.**

Your Kentucky Baptist Child Care Program
Middletown, Kentucky 40243
(502) 245-0261