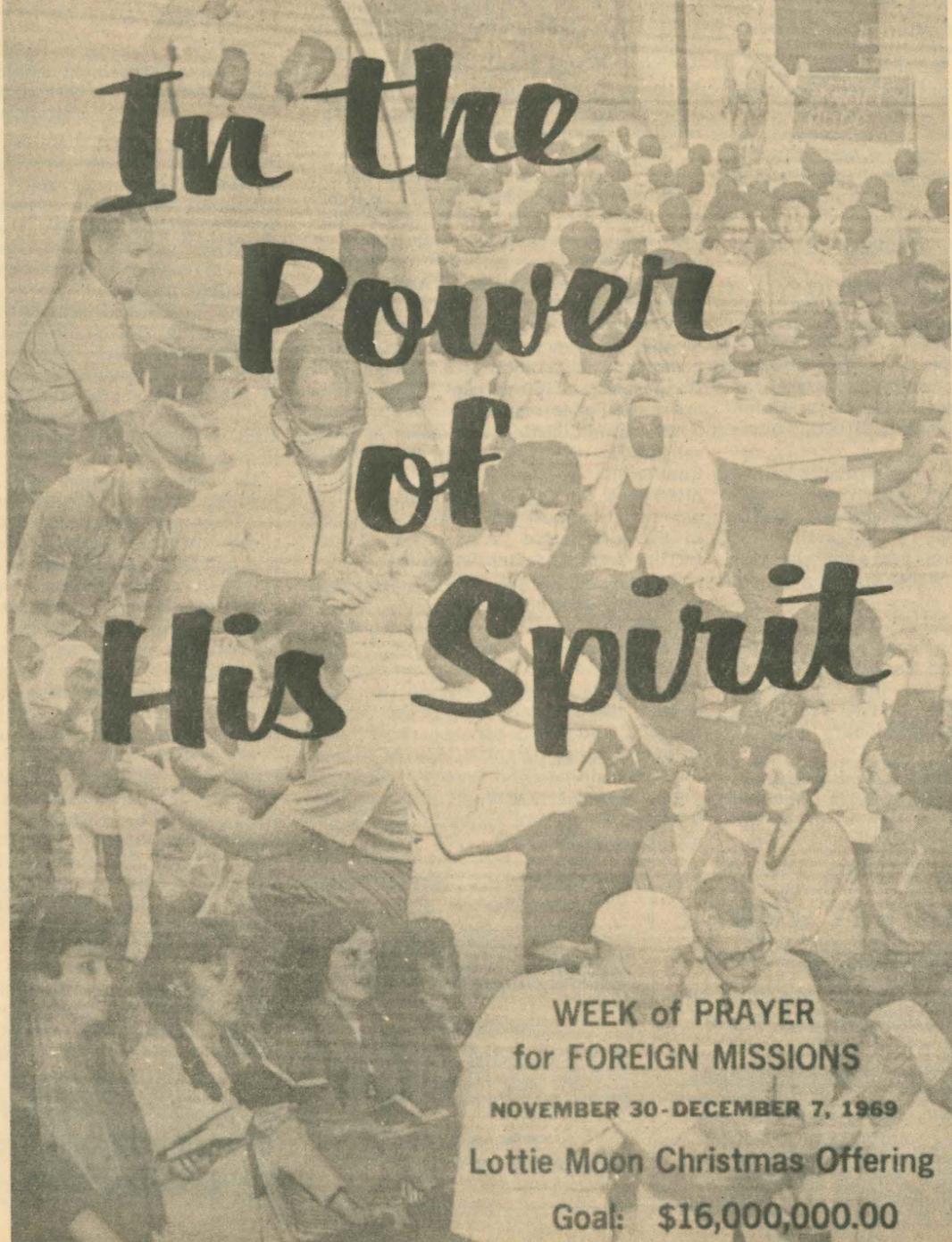


Southern Baptists will pray and give during December to strengthen the foreign missions work of teaching, healing, evangelizing, and building churches. Theme for the week of prayer, November 30-December 7, is *In the Power of His Spirit*. Goal for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is \$16 million.



**In the
Power
of
His Spirit**

WEEK of PRAYER
for FOREIGN MISSIONS
NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 7, 1969
Lottie Moon Christmas Offering
Goal: \$16,000,000.00

BAPTIST VIEWpoll

MARTIN B. BRADLEY, Director

Opinions Differ Over "Rebaptism"

by Kenneth Hayes

Slightly over one-fourth of Southern Baptist Sunday School teachers surveyed in the latest Baptist VIEWpoll feel that "any person who has been immersed by any church" should be admitted into membership of a Southern Baptist church without being "rebaptized," compared to about one-fifth of Southern Baptist pastors with the same view.

A representative cross section of Southern Baptist pastors and Sunday School teachers were asked this question

Miss Mary Nelle Lyne, Former WMU Leader, Dies In Bowling Green

Miss Mary Nelle Lyne, 86, Bowling Green, former executive secretary of the Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union (WMU), died in Bowling Green, Thursday, November 27).

Miss Lyne, active in Baptist missionary work for many years, was executive secretary of the Kentucky WMU, with headquarters in Louisville, for eight years. For five years she also was a teacher at the WMU training school in Louisville.

She served 10 years as a missionary in China, where she was principal of a girls' high school in Shanghai. She also was a missionary to the Chinese in Berkeley, California, for five years. She retired from active missionary work in 1951.

Miss Lyne formerly was librarian at the First Baptist Church in Bowling Green. She was a native of Logan County.

in the survey: "Who should be admitted into the membership of a Southern Baptist church without being 'rebaptized'?"

Any person transferring from any, or almost any, Baptist church was the judgment of 52.6 percent of the pastors and 31.6 percent of the Sunday School teachers.

"Only persons transferring from a Southern Baptist church" was the alternative chosen by 31.1 percent of the Sunday School teachers and 22.4 percent of the pastors.

The third alternative, "Any person who has been immersed by any church," was selected by 27.9 percent of the Sunday School teachers and 19.7 percent of the pastors.

A fourth alternative, "Any person 'baptized' in any manner by any church," was indicated by 7.4 percent of the teachers and 2.0 percent of the pastors. The remaining 3.3 percent of the pastors and 2.0 percent of the teachers chose not to respond to the question.

The same question was asked of messengers to the 1969 Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans with one difference in the alternatives. The phrase "or almost any" was not placed in the alternative "Any person transferring from any Baptist church."

The largest portion of the messengers to the Convention (36.4 percent) chose the alternative "Any person who has been immersed by any church." The second largest portion of the messengers (28 percent) chose the alternative "Any person transferring from any Baptist church," and "Only persons transferring from a Southern Baptist church" was a very close third (27.2 percent) choice.

The current VIEWpoll findings are based on 87 percent response from panel members. (BP)

DEVOTIONAL



William Hancock
Pastor, Elkton
Baptist Church,
Elkton

"Conquering Inner Space"

"Not that I speak in respect of want: for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content."

(PHILIPPIANS 4:11)

While our nation is setting the pace in her efforts to conquer outer space, Americans have not done so well in subduing inner space. Tensions created by the generation gap, racial crisis, political upheaval and endless wars have given birth to a society of discontented people.

Paul prescribed the solution to our dilemma in Philippians 4:11. Paul is saying, no matter what the circumstances are, I have learned to be master of the situation. I have learned to be victor. Paul had conquered the unknown, the tensions and the uncertainties of inner space.

How can we acquire this contentment that Paul possessed? Paul had to learn it. You and I have to learn it. But surely it is a lesson supremely worth our learning. Discontent is a miserable spirit. It is like a noxious weed. It will grow anywhere. A steadfast faith dispels the poison of discontent and replaces it with the spirit of God that strengthens and gives contentment.

Paul acquired contentment by mastering his circumstances. Though he was in prison awaiting execution, knowing God's will for his life enabled him to accept that circumstance. He was able to control the circumstances. Too often we permit our circumstances to control us and thus create a seed bed for discontentment. By mastering our circumstances we achieve contentment.

The lesson Paul had learned was that highest things, namely Christ's cause, deserved his life. Permitting Christ to conquer the space of our souls will enable us to develop the art of contentment. Then we will be able to say with Paul, "I have learned whatsoever state I am in therewith to be content."

If it's of interest to
Kentucky Baptists, it's
in *Western Recorder*

A Position Paper

How The Foreign Mission Board Operates

by WINSTON CRAWLEY
Director, Overseas Division
Foreign Mission Board

Southern Baptists, out of a deep concern for world missions, are raising questions and making suggestions about many aspects of the work of the Foreign Mission Board. These questions have made us aware of our need to help Southern Baptists understand how the Board administers its mission work, and so we believe it will be constructive to review our administrative approach.

The line of delegated responsibility runs from the Board itself through the executive secretary to the Overseas Division, with the area secretary as the administrator for his specific geographic area. Consultants have advisory and supportive functions within the division, but without direct administrative responsibility. Field representatives, where they exist, have a supportive function in relation to the work of an area that is similar to that of the consultants.

The needs of the missionaries and the fields are represented to the Board itself by the area secretary through the area and administrative committees, with the Overseas Division director and the executive secretary in consultation in the process. These do not constitute levels of administration between the area secretary and the Board, however.

An understanding of field administration focuses on the Mission—how it functions and why. This is basic to an understanding of the Board's work, and it is this about which many Southern Baptists are inadequately informed.

Decentralized

1. "Our administrative approach is intentionally decentralized. This means that the working out of mission strategies and decisions about methods to be used and allocations of resources take place primarily on the fields. The Foreign Mission Board outlines general policies but does not seek to control the details of mission work by orders handed down from Richmond. In other words, we do not administer mission

work by pushing buttons in Richmond and having things happen on the fields.

"There are very strong reasons for this decentralized administrative approach. One is our basic conviction about the nature of the missionary calling and the relationship of the Board to the missionary. The missionary goes to the field, not at the call of the Board, but at the call of the Lord.

"The Board exists as a channel through which Southern Baptists can provide the backing needed by the missionary in his work. Through its area secretaries, the Board encourages individual initiative and creative thinking on the fields. All of this is consistent with our understanding of the missionary calling. The ultimate responsibility of the missionary is not to the Board but to his Lord.

"In addition, the realities of mission work in the midst of complicated local situations are such that it would be most unwise for detailed decisions to be made by persons thousands of miles from the actual situation.

"Another fundamental reason for a decentralized approach is that the overall objective of our work is to develop indigenous church strength in other lands. Thus from the very beginning of the work our missionaries seek to involve young churches and develop local Baptist bodies in the plans that are made. It would be most inappropriate for decisions to be made for those Baptist churches and conventions at a foreign headquarters in Richmond.

Democratic

2. "In addition to being decentralized, our administrative approach is democratic. This characteristic grows out of the fact that our mission effort is a cooperative, team effort. Teamwork involves some methods of reaching decisions applicable to the team as a whole.

"The method used by our missionaries is the democratic functioning of the entire missionary group in a particular country or region as a Mission. It chooses its own leaders and determines how much authority they will have. It organizes itself in terms of the needs of the work. It makes plans for the work, in cooperation with national Baptist entities. The mission team as

Over 2,400 missionaries under appointment to 70 countries.

More than 50,000 baptisms last year. Membership in mission churches and preaching stations totaled 611,470 for 1968.

Twenty-one mission hospitals and 83 clinics treated 47,586 inpatients and 631,957 outpatients last year.

a whole evaluates proposals as to changes that might be made.

"We feel that this democratic approach is consistent with our Baptist ways of doing things. It rests in our conviction that the leadership of the Holy Spirit is given through groups as well as individuals.

Directed

3. "I have described our administrative approach as decentralized and democratic. One other characteristic I refer to as directed. The Board through its area secretaries does not seek to hand down orders to the missionaries, but it does seek to offer such direction as will be helpful.

"Part of this direction comes in the form of the adopting of general principles and policies to give guidance to all fields. When the point of view of any missionary on any field proves convincing enough to become the majority view of his co-workers, it is passed on to us here as a recommendation from one of the missions, to be examined here in a world context for possible adoption as a general working policy.

"Another part of the process is the sharing by area secretaries in the consideration of field problems. The area secretary becomes a listener to the concerns of individual missionaries. He brings into the local situation an objective point of view. He shares insights gained from the struggle with similar problems in other fields. He offers encouragement and challenge to the missionaries.

"Both here and on the fields we continue to reexamine our policies and procedures. Of course, there would be many other ways to administer mission work, each with its relative merits, and of course there are many ways in which we can and should improve the functioning of our mission administration.

"In its essential principles, as decentralized, democratic and directed, we believe our administrative approach is true to the Baptist genius and is ultimately the most effective way."

WESTERN RECORDER

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

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40243

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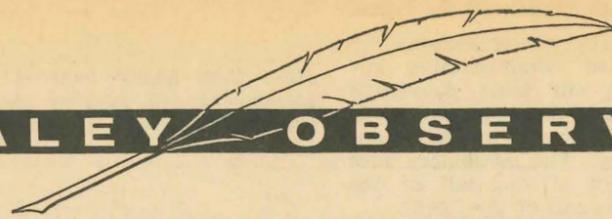
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INDIVIDUAL, \$2.50, plus 5% sales tax, total \$2.62. FOREIGN, \$2.75. CHURCH BUDGET RATE, \$1.50 per year. All subscriptions except church accounts payable in advance. Church accounts must have a tax exemption number to be exempt from 5% sales tax. When making change of address, please send a recent label from your paper and the new address, including ZIP code.

SUBMITTING PHOTOGRAPHS

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



The Big Lie Of The Liquor Industry

The big lie is one of the most ancient techniques used to deceive man. It began in the Garden of Eden with Satan's big lie to the first couple and has been used in every generation since then. Probably it is used more extensively today than anytime since the beginning of time.

The technique of the big lie is to communicate falsehood so frequently and so convincingly that eventually everyone believes it is the truth. No matter how false something is, if it is heard long enough it becomes accepted.

A tragic example is the liquor propaganda which has presented lies so effectively that they now pass for truth. It's amazing how successful the big lie has been in the hands of the liquor industry and it is shameful that so many otherwise sensible people have swallowed it.

Liquor advocates never miss an opportunity to deceive the American public. The recent 50th anniversary of the beginning of Prohibition in the United States was grabbed as another opportunity to poke fun at this sincere effort to curb strong drink in America. With the use of ridicule and falsehood the Prohibition effort was made to look like the worse thing that ever happened in America. It was made responsible for almost every evil that was present in the years of its existence.

Catchy phrases have been invented by liquor champions to describe the Prohibition era and to ridicule it. These words and phrases are all a part of the big lie. Some of them are "the noble experiment," "speak-easy," "bathtub gin," "basement home brew" and "hip flask." All of these suggest evils that Prohibition brought upon the land.

Prohibition is credited with the rise of gangsterism and gang killings. One writer even says it was "the genesis of the greatest wave of organized crime that the world has ever seen" and that "it is the breakdown of respect for law and law enforcement."

How ridiculous! No one would deny that criminals capitalized on Prohibition and bootlegging flourished. But to make Prohibition responsible for the rise of organized crime and the breakdown of law and order is a preposterous lie. If the absence of legal liquor

brought crime and law breakdown, why didn't the repeal of the 18th Amendment restore decency and law respect? The truth is crime and law breakdown are a greater problem today than anytime in American history and liquor consumption is also at an all-time high.

The biggest lie of all perpetuated by the liquor industry is the claims on liquor consumption before, during and after Prohibition. It varies according to which liquor advocate one believes, but all of them claim more liquor was drunk during Prohibition days than was drunk before or after.

The figures which appeared in a recent article ridiculing Prohibition were 1.84 gallons per American before Prohibition, 1.7 gallons for each American last year and 1.95 gallons per American during Prohibition. Another figure for per capita consumption during Prohibition is 3.32 gallons.

Pray tell me how the per capita consumption could be measured when liquor was illegal and no records were kept? Who would be so naive as to believe that as much drink was consumed when it had to be bought in a back alley as it is when it's attractively displayed on almost every corner? The liquor champions are lying and they make their lies as big as they choose.

Strange it is that alcoholism becomes a greater and greater problem every year if Americans are drinking less than in Prohibition days. No one can accurately determine exactly how many Americans are addicted to alcohol but scientific studies like those done at the Yale Center of Alcoholic Studies show more alcoholics per 1,000 Americans every year and the number has constantly gone up since the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Prohibition did fail but not because it was wrong. It failed because the forces of evil against it were stronger than the forces of right for it. The outlook today for the truth about drink to be heard and believed is darker than anytime in the past. The press, radio, television and other media live off heralding the big lie. Tobacco and drugs have become the whipping boys today while the monster of alcohol becomes more ferocious and more respectful every day.

Guest Editorial

Your Church In The 1970's

by JACK GRITZ,
Editor, Baptist Messenger

Southern Baptists are entering an exciting and thrilling new era in the churches. It is the decade of the 1970's. Vast changes in methods and procedures are being proposed by our educational and mission agencies and they can result in strikingly increased effectiveness in our educational programs, enlarged ministries, deeper spiritual lives for many individual church members and many souls won to Christ.



Gritz

Most of the proposed organizational changes are to go into effect on October 1, 1970. There will be new names, new grading, new literature and new approaches. There will be an entire new set of study course books to guide us into the new ways of doing things and the new terminology. At that time there will be new quarterlies for Bible study and training in church membership and other new periodicals.

But all of us need to realize that now is the time to begin our preparation for the fall of 1970 and the years which will follow. These vast changes will not come about automatically in our churches. They will

have to be planned for and careful preparation will have to be made. State, regional and associational conferences have been scheduled to pave the way—but the place where these significant changes must be understood and used to the utmost is in the churches!

The months ahead are crucial months for every church. We believe the Holy Spirit will lead in the future as he has in the past. But we should do everything we can in our churches this year to meet the challenge of the 70's. The potential spiritual rewards are great. But the preparation must be made.

A book which points the way to these possible victories is now off the press. We urge the leaders in every church to read it carefully. This is *A Dynamic Church* by W. L. Howse and W. O. Thomason. The authors explain that their book has been written "to help every church see itself in terms of what Christ established it to do." A reader does not have to agree with every statement in the book to receive much help from it. Also we highly recommend as a supplement to the above reading *The New Times* by Albert McClellan, a former editor of this publication. This book provides background material concerning present trends and the changes about us.

God can do great things with Southern Baptists in the 1970's and we should get ready to be used by him!

BAPTIST FORUM



CAMPBELLSVILLE COMMENDED

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express a great confidence which I have in two of the leaders at Campbellsville College.

W. R. Davenport has recently accepted the position of president. I have only known him a few weeks, but already have come to realize the greatness this man has to offer Campbellsville College. The leadership he offers is spiritual. We as Baptists can rejoice in his appointment.

Paul Horner has been at the college for a number of years. He has proven not only to me but to each student who has passed through Campbellsville College his concern for the individual. He has deepened my faith in God and in my fellowman.

These are two which I take this time to mention. There are many more admirable professors at Campbellsville College. The two men mentioned are two very good reasons for those considering attending college to give attention to Campbellsville College. It gives me great pleasure to commend not only these men but also the college.

Shepherdsville, Ky. David Royalty

GEORGIA HISTORY NEEDED

Dear Editor:

The Executive Committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention has commissioned me to write a history of the Convention to be printed as a part of the sesquicentennial celebration of the Convention. I am writing to request

your help, perhaps using this as a letter to the Editor in locating any primary resources related to Georgia Baptist history. I am interested especially in primary resources for the period 1750 to 1825.

Persons with any information for this period could address me at Box 713, Brentwood, Tennessee 37027.

Brentwood, Tenn. James A. Lester

CHILD CARE

Dear Editor:

I read with a great deal of interest the article on page eight of the current issue of the paper by C. Ford Deusner concerning child care in our three homes in Kentucky.

I feel that every Baptist, no matter who he is or where his membership is, is obligated and has the privilege of giving to a child care program sponsored by Baptists. We should care for our own and not depend on the State.

Dayton, Ohio Edward D. Baker, Sr.

(Continued on Page 14)

Court Resets Lawsuit Hearing

The court hearing on November 24 of the case of Liberty National Bank versus Kentucky Baptist Convention was consumed with the arguments of only one lawyer and the case was re-assigned for another hearing on February 4, 1970, according to Executive Secretary Harold Sanders. The arguments are on a motion by attorneys of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Kentucky Southern College to dismiss the case.

Kentucky Baptist Convention attorney, William Mulloy, was the only lawyer heard on November 24. He says he will need at least another hour and a half to complete his arguments. Awaiting to present their arguments are attorney Boone for Kentucky Southern College and attorney Eldred for the

Liberty National Bank.

The bank has sued the Convention to collect a financial pledge made to Kentucky Southern College. The Convention stopped payments on the pledge when Kentucky Southern was merged with the University of Louisville. Kentucky Southern had assigned the payments from the Kentucky Baptist Convention to Liberty National Bank and the bank claims it is due the payments even though Kentucky Southern is now a part of the University of Louisville.

In the meantime the Executive Board of the Convention has affirmed that all allocations heretofore made to Kentucky Southern College are terminated. This action was reaffirmed by messengers at the Kentucky Baptist Convention on November 11, 1969.

FMB Official's Son Pleads Not Guilty

John David Hughey, III, 22, son of Dr. J. D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, has entered a plea of not guilty of charges of conspiring to destroy government property in recent bombings and bomb threats in New York City. He was arrested by the FBI on November 13.

A hearing has been set for December 5, and the youth is free following posting \$20,000 bond.

Immediately after young Hughey's arrest last week, Dr. and Mrs. Hughey went to New York to be near their son. In an open letter to friends and colleagues expressing appreciation for their prayers and support, Dr. Hughey said: "David's lawyers told us we can be confident he is not guilty of the charges against him. They admit his

involvement with the New Left. One of them described him as an idealist who is utterly sincere and completely selfless."

Dr. Hughey added, "We have had little contact with David since he dropped out of Duke University (where he was enrolled for one semester) in January, 1966. At that time he said he had to be free to live his own life."

David, one of four children, spent 12 years in Switzerland where his father served as a missionary. He was graduated from high school in Richmond, Virginia, where he maintained a B average, as he did while at Duke. After leaving the university, David went to New York. He made no contact with his parents, though they write to him regularly.

Young Hughey faces a possible sentence of five years in prison.

Southern Professor Teaches In Rome

A Southern Baptist professor is teaching a course in Rome, Italy, this semester at the world's leading Catholic university.

Dale Moody, Joseph Emerson Brown Professor of Christian Theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, was invited last spring by Catholic officials to teach a one semester seminar on "Baptism and Christian Unity" at the Pontificia Universita Gregoriana. He is on sabbatical leave from the seminary faculty during the current school year.

Moody is the second Protestant to be invited to teach at the Gregorian Uni-

versity. The first Protestant was J. Robert Nelson of Boston University who taught during the 1968-69 school year.

A graduate of Baylor University in Waco, Texas, with the bachelor of arts degree and Southern Seminary with the master of theology and the doctor of theology degrees, Moody received the doctor of philosophy degree from Oxford University in England in 1965.

He has also written several books. Among them is the widely acclaimed *Baptism: Foundation for Christian Unity*, which some scholars have called "the definitive work" on baptism in this century.



Lottie Moon Week

The first week of December finds the Woman's Missionary Union sponsoring the annual Week of Prayer and Offering for Foreign Missions. It is called the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions. The study and prayer go together to inform our people concerning this major aspect of the Cooperative Program, but the offering supplements the Cooperative Program portion going to the Foreign Mission Board.

The Southern Baptist Convention goal is \$16,000,000. Kentucky gave \$487,481 last year and the goal now is \$500,000. The theme is "In the Power of His Spirit." We appreciate the fine leadership of Mrs. George R. Ferguson, the WMU staff, Mrs. J. S. Woodward, President and the WMU leadership throughout the state.

Kentucky Southern College

In another section of this issue a story indicates that the attorneys have begun their pleading to dismiss the case before the Circuit Judge. It will be continued on February 4.

January Bible Study

Every Baptist church in Kentucky should have planned or now begin planning for January Bible Study week in that month or the most convenient time.

This year the adults and young people will study the book of James. Perhaps no book of the Bible could speak more plainly to our day and times than this little book. Last week the Sunday School department sponsored the annual "pre-view" for pastors and teachers at Cedar-moore, with Stuart Arnold of Nashville teaching the study course book entitled *The Letter of James* by Clayton K. Harrop. This can be ordered from the Baptist Book Store. Also get *Teaching Guide for The Letter of James* by Frank Voigt; and for each student *A Workbook for The Letter of James* prepared by Mavis Allen.

Set your date. Arrange for teachers of this book, and the age-groups for study at the same time. Advertise. Pre-enroll your people. Preach and talk about *James*.

At this date, you cannot begin too early! Arrange for this Bible study. For particulars, write Roy E. Boatwright, Sunday School Dept., Baptist Building, Middletown 40243.

Harold G. Sanders

People And Places

Taylorsville Raises Money For Mission Hospital

First Baptist Church, Taylorsville, raised \$4,600 over a six-week period to purchase an operating table and other medical equipment for the Baptist Hospital in Eku, Nigeria. Dr. Robert Amis, missionary surgeon assigned to Eku, was a member of the Taylorsville church during his recent furlough.

Pastor Harold Mauney said the special offering was above regular contributions. "We gratefully support the Cooperative Program," Mauney said, "but we welcome the opportunity to become more directly involved in missions."

Miss Paula Hammond recently completed 13 years of perfect Sunday School attendance at First Baptist Church, Jeffersontown. Miss Hammond, age 16, is a member of the youth choir and youth fellowship group of the church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Hammond.

Bruce Rendleman, a senior at Campbellsville College, was ordained to the gospel ministry by Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville, November 16. He has been called as pastor of the Union Band Baptist Church, Howardstown, Kentucky. Rendleman is the son of Paul Rendleman, minister of education and business administrator of the Ninth and O Church.

Jimmy Keeling was ordained to the gospel ministry Sunday, November 16, by the Central Baptist Church of Burna, Kentucky. The action was taken at the request of the Lola Missionary Baptist Church, Lola.

Southern Seminary Oratorio Chorus and Seminary Orchestra will combine their efforts to present the annual seminary Christmas concert Tuesday, December 9, at 8:00 p.m., in Alumni Chapel. The group will present "A Cantata of Christmas by Honegger and "A Christmas Story" by Distler. The public is invited.

First Baptist Church, Paris, has purchased property adjacent to its present location. Total cost of the transaction was \$15,000. Pastor Robert Wallace said the land had tremendous value as a parking area and landscaped to add beauty to the existing physical plant.

Clarence Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pineville, received a certificate of appreciation from Clear Creek Baptist School for his "meritorious service and many contributions" to the school. Jones was also made a life member of the school's President's Council.

Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, recently hosted Owen Cooper, former first vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention and outstanding layman from Mississippi, who spoke to the

church's Fellowship Supper. The event was held at Convention Center in downtown Louisville.

Mrs. Lucien E. Coleman, Sr., died in Memphis, Tennessee, November 7. She was 65. The Colemans lived in Middletown while he served as Brotherhood Secretary for the Kentucky Baptist Convention for five years.

Miss Helen Cunningham, organist of St. Matthews Baptist Church, Louisville, will observe her 25th anniversary in that position December 7. During that time she has played over 12,500 hymns, anthems or responses, and 7,500 preludes, offertories or postludes.

Clifton Baptist Church, Louisville, recently adopted a resolution to the memory of John Meyer, a deacon in that church who died October 1 at the age of 100. He had been a member of the church since 1901.

Nicholasville Baptist Church recently voted to sell 66.2 acres of land from a farm the church owns. Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay off indebtedness while part of the money will be invested. Earl Hohman is pastor of the church.

Central Baptist Church, Corbin, recently established a building fund for a proposed new auditorium. The deacons were designated as the initial planning committee which will consider plans and fund raising measures.

Cumberland College in Williamsburg recently received a grant from Sears-Roebuck Foundation of \$1,500. The

money was designated to purchase books for the college library.

Green Valley Association has adopted resolutions of appreciation for Dr. E. Keevil Judy, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Henderson, upon the announcement of his retirement March 1, 1970. The resolution referred to the leadership, support and wise counsel of Dr. Judy for the past seven years and assure him of prayers and hopes for his continued ministry following official retirement. Dr. and Mrs. Judy have purchased a home and plan to continue living in Henderson.

Buffalo Baptist Church, Severns Valley Association, ordained Clyde K. Schiele as minister of music November 2. Schiele told the church he had been called to be a minister and his primary expressions of that call would be through the medium of music as a lifetime vocation.

Mr. and Mrs. **Danny L. Morris** of Elizabethtown announced the arrival of a son, Danny Lewis, Jr., on November 15. He is pastor of Round Top Baptist Church there.

After serving the Clifton Baptist Church of Long Run Association for the past year as minister of education, **Bill Carter** has resigned. His resignation is effective as of November 30.

Lawrence Shipley has resigned the pastorate of the Virgie Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Shipley and their two children are to move to Sidney to work with the Sidney Mission.

From The Fields

Miss Billie Pate, director of field services for Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham, has been named editor of youth materials in the Sunday School department of the Sunday School Board. She will edit *Event*, a new leisure magazine for youth, and *Youth Leadership*, a quarterly for youth workers. She holds the master of religious education degree from Southern Seminary.

William E. Boyd, pastor of First Baptist Church, Eustis, Florida, and former associate editor of *Home Life*, has been appointed director of promotion at Gardner Webb College in North Carolina. He is a graduate of Southern Seminary and a former pastor at Sanders, Kentucky.

Miss Aline Fuselier, director of Young Woman's Auxiliary and Sunbeam Band for Louisiana Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, has been named director of the national YWA organization.

Miss Evelyn Tully, currently Girls' Auxiliary director for the WMU of Illi-

nois, has been elected director of the national Girls' Auxiliary. Under the new age group divisions, effective October 1, 1970, she will direct the work of Acteens.

Lowell D. Milburn, pastor of First Baptist Church in Shawnee, Oklahoma, has been elected executive director of the department of child care for Oklahoma Baptists. He succeeds H. Truman Maxey who directed the program for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Calvin Ellis of Dallas, Texas, has given \$100,000 to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, for the construction of a new president's home. In 1966, the couple donated another \$100,000 to build a theater on the school's campus.

Howard McAdams, an architect from Dallas, Texas, has been named architectural supervisor in the Sunday School Board's church architecture department. He is a graduate of the University of Texas. Previously he was self employed as an architect.



Rebecca Tarry talks summer missions



Highlights included an Emblem Service



Guatemalan Missionary Charles Allen

Ken Chafin Accepts HMB Evangelism Post

By Bob Terry
Assistant Editor

Ken Chafin, Billy Graham Professor of Evangelism at Southern Seminary, was elected secretary of the department of evangelism of the Home Mission Board Wednesday, December 3. He assumed his responsibilities as department head immediately.

Chafin, who for the last four years has taught at Southern Seminary, succeeds C. E. Autrey, who retired and now teaches evangelism at New Orleans Seminary.

For months the rumor of Chafin's election has circulated. Chafin described it as "an open secret." Reportedly, the administrative committee of the Home Mission Board was ready to elect Chafin in July but postponed the action to allow Southern Seminary time to plan for a successor as evangelism professor.

Southern Seminary President Duke McCall said a permanent replacement would be elected at the April meeting of the Seminary's board of trustees as the by-laws stipulate.

The seminary will ask a person to fill the evangelism vacancy on an interim basis McCall said but added that he was unprepared to name that person at the present time.

Tentative plans called for Chafin to submit his resignation to McCall Friday, December 5. However, he will complete the first semester ending in January.

Since January

Chafin indicated that the position with the Home Mission Board had been in the making since early January when someone mentioned the possibility of him going to the board to succeed Autrey.

In mid-April Chafin met with Arthur Rutledge, secretary of the Home Mission Board, in Charlotte, North Carolina.

"When I left for that meeting I felt the Home Mission Board was not the place for me," he stated. "Rutledge and I spent a whole day talking about where evangelism is among Southern Baptists and what its future is. Then we got on our knees and simply asked for God's leadership in this thing."

"When I got up I knew it was right," Chafin declared.

Reminiscing, Chafin said he always felt that if he left theological education, he would go into the pastorate. "I even picked out the church I thought I would like to pastor," he added.

He recalled that within a month after committing himself to the Home Mission Board that church approached him about coming as their pastor.

"I was able to tell them without regrets that the Lord had led me in another direction for my life."

"This decision seems to put all the pieces of my life together. My committ-

ment to evangelism is the same. Now I will work with resources for the churches instead of training future leadership," he noted.

At the invitation of Fred Mosely, acting director of the evangelism department, Chafin has been meeting with the departmental staff since September. By assuming his new role immediately, he will be in charge of the December meeting of the state evangelism secretaries.

"We are going to start immediately in the direction we hope the department will go," Chafin noted. "As I see our role it is largely educational. We are going to try and help the evangelism secretaries help the pastors because it is in the local churches that programs work or fail."

"I am going to work from the assumption that the self supporting church, which preaches, teaches and supports missions is normative," he said. "These churches want to do the job and they deserve some specific help. We're going to try and give it."

"But that doesn't mean we aren't going to experiment," he added. "Anywhere someone is reaching people with the gospel, we are going to study it and pass it on if it is good."

Chafin commented that since people heard about his new post, he had been asked again and again for a new program of evangelism.

"Southern Baptist need another program like they need another hole in the head," he declared.

"Our churches need specific help with specific problems in this fast changing world. There is not one cure all program that is going to solve them."

"We have enough resources in our denomination to meet these problems," he observed. "We have pastors with ideas that won't stop. Some of the students have ideas they want to share but we are content to let them play church once a year during youth week."

Time to listen

Chafin said he hoped the evangelism department would spend some time listening to the pastors, laymen and student and reacting to them. "We are going to search out as many new ideas and insights as possible," he noted.

"The evangelism department has a \$500,000 budget but you can't give a man enough money to do a job if he doesn't have an idea. If he starts with an idea, then he can get the job done with very little money. I hope our bud-

get will let us try a lot of new ideas," Chafin declared.

"But we need more than a stump to stand on and shout some catchy slogan," he emphasized. "We have to start with some very elemental ideas and work these through until they have filtered down to the people."

Chafin pointed out that most denominations had been convinced by their theologians to abandon the suburbs. "That would be like us deciding to quit working with young people. Three out of five people in this country live in suburbs," Chafin observed. "They are a great area of concern to us."

He added that more work had to be done with college students and high school students. More work is needed in rural churches and inner-city situations, and laymen have to be equipped to evangelize.

"Evangelism is the key," Chafin noted. "We are not trying to take over the work of the BSU or the metropolitan missions department. We are just trying to make evangelism at home in the totality of Baptist life."

"Where the BSU is doing evangelism we are going to praise them. If we can help them in some area we are willing."

Chafin noted that several persons had expressed the hope that he could wed the evangelism department and the social ministries work of the Home Mission Board.

"I tell those people that I am not going to the Board to be a moderator between two hostile groups. I am going there to lead the denomination in evangelism. That's what my title says and that's what I'm going to do."

"The gospel of Jesus Christ is the only real word we have for modern man and if God can use me in helping communicate that gospel then I'm thankful."

Not proclaimers

Chafin emphasized that he did not see the role of the evangelism department as necessarily being that of the proclaimer.

"As I see it," he said, "we ought to be the resource leadership for the convention. We are here to equip others, the pastors and laymen, to evangelize through the local churches and any other way possible."

When asked about his relationship to other Baptist groups, Chafin said his primary responsibility would be to Southern Baptists but that he would help other Baptist groups with which the Home Mission Board worked.

"I'm in the best health of my life and so excited about this new post that you can't believe it," he declared. "I'm convinced that the only hope for this fragmented world is the proclaimed Word. My prayer is that God would lead us to proclaim the Word in ways that communicate with people."

YWAs - 900 Strong - Hear Career, Student Missionaries

Approximately 900 YWAs gathered at First Baptist Church, Madisonville, November 7, for the ninth annual YWA Convention. Representatives were present from 114 churches and 33 associations.

Mrs. Tony Romeo opened the convention with a musical interpretation of the theme "Depth, Decision and Direction." Gene Thompson, minister of social work at Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, also spoke to the topic. A highlight of Thompson's presentation, according to state YWA director Miss Sydney Portis, was his presentation of the hymn "Open My Eyes" using both singing and the deaf sign language.

Friday evening the young ladies also heard four mission workers describe their experiences in mission work. The four, interviewed by Miss Elaine Dickson, instructor at Southern Seminary, represented the US-2 program, the

Journeyman program, BSU summer missions and the Foreign Mission Board.

A total of 25 career missionaries and 13 student missionaries were present for the convention. The YWAs were able to talk to the missionaries individually and in small groups during the Saturday morning session.

Mrs. Royce Allen of Ft. Worth, Texas, provided information about methods of YWA work. Together with the Campbellsville College YWAs, Mrs. Allen demonstrated effective ways of working with single young women.

Also participating in the program was the Baptist Student Union Choir of Western Kentucky University.

Elected president of the YWA group for the coming year was Miss Joyce Heflin of Campbellsville College. Miss Carol Beth Grow from Western Kentucky University was chosen vice president. Secretary is Miss Pat Hall, also of Western. Miss Mary Blanchard was elected state representative. She is from Murray.

Reflecting on the convention, Miss Portis said, "I feel the missionary information and inspiration presented created a new awareness of needs for Kentucky YWA's and offered some useful hints toward meeting those needs."



CONFERENCE—Twenty-eight pastors, associational workers and denominational employees gathered at High Street Baptist Church in Pulaski County Association November 20-21 for a two-day Awareness Conference. The meeting followed a format similar to that of a Ridgecrest conference last summer. The ministers looked at various crisis issues of today and examined the Biblical material dealing with each. Leading the conference were John McBride of the Home Mission Board, A. B. Colvin and Robert Jones, both of the Kentucky Direct Missions department, and Judge Kenton Cooper. R. D. Baker of London also brought a major address.

Seminary Couple Dies In Auto Accident During Holidays

Southern Seminary student Robert E. Hale and his wife Betty Jo died Wednesday evening, November 26, when their car struck a guardrail on Interstate 64 about six miles east of Frankfort.

State police said the car, driven by Hale, was traveling east on Interstate 64 when a tire blew out and threw the car out of control.

Hale, a second year religious education student, was working with a church in Indianapolis, Indiana, at the time of his death. He formerly served a church in the Shively area of Louisville.

The couple is survived by their 4-year-old son, Robert E. Hale, Jr.

Public Hearings Set On SBC Representation

The Southern Baptist Executive Committee's bylaws subcommittee has scheduled an open hearing on whether the Southern Baptist Convention should change its system of representation of churches at the annual convention.

The open hearing will be held at the Southern Baptist Convention Building in Nashville, Tennessee, 460 James Robertson Parkway, at 8:30 a.m., December 11, 1969.

R. F. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Durham, North Carolina, and chairman of the bylaws subcommittee of the SBC Executive Committee's administrative committee, has called the public hearing.

Smith said that all persons wishing to appear before the committee "are cordially invited and urged to be present."

Smith added that persons unable to appear personally but have information they would like the committee to consider "are urged to send immediately such information to the attention of Dr. Porter Routh." Routh is executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee.

Last June, the Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans adopted a motion presented by Robert Alley of Richmond, asking that the SBC Executive Committee "be instructed to undertake immediately a thorough study to provide a basis of change in representation for the Southern Baptist Convention."

No guidelines were given to the Executive Committee by the convention on what changes should be made.

Some have argued that the Convention with 33,000 churches and a potential of at least one "messenger" representing each church, and up to ten messengers from some churches, is too large to conduct business in a democratic fashion.

Some editorials and articles have suggested that the 60-member Executive Committee be expanded to a larger body, perhaps as many as 300 members, and that it, rather than the convention, conduct most of the business for the 11-million member denomination.

Other proposals have included the idea of "regional" conventions in various sections of the country, and a national convention only periodically. (BP)

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NBC Newsman John Chancellor To Bring Mission 70 Address

John Chancellor of NBC News will be the opening night speaker for Mission 70, a national conference on world missions, to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, December 28-31.

Chancellor, who served as head of the United States Information Agency, will analyze the 1960's and project what life will be in the 1970's. He is considered one of the best qualified news analysts in the field of communications.

Other evening speakers for the conference will be Bill Lawson, pastor of Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston, Texas, and Kenneth Chafin, professor of the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism at Southern Seminary.

Another aspect of the program will be taped interviews of Dr. Paul Tournier, Swiss psychiatrist; Dr. George Webber, President, New York Theological Seminary; and Rev. Jesse Jackson, associated with Operation Breadbasket in Chicago. The premier performance of a musical commissioned especially for Mission 70 will be staged Monday evening.

Deadline for receiving application has been extended. Anyone desiring to attend should write directly to Mission 70, 1350 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

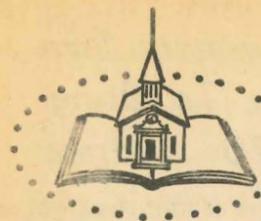
Handicapped Child Topic Of Symposium

A symposium on "The Church and the Handicapped Child" will be conducted on December 12, 1969, at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville. The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. and conclude with a dinner session at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the program will be to explore the problems of the handicapped child and his family as they relate to the clergyman. Both the medical and psychosocial aspects of the problem will be examined and outstanding doctors and clergymen have been engaged for presentations. Program chairmen are Dr. John H. Boyle of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Dr. Bernard Weisskopf of the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Dr. Boyle says an exciting and stimulating program is expected and he hopes many pastors in the Louisville area and throughout the state will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Registration blanks can be secured from Birth Defects Symposium, Child Evaluation Center, 340 East Madison Street, Louisville, Kentucky.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



(These Lessons for December 14, 1969)

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

The Price Of Forgiveness

No prophecy more fully or effectively portrayed the price of the forgiveness of sin than this passage which speaks prophetically of the sufferings and death of Christ, the Messianic Mediator.

The rejection of Christ Isaiah 53:1-3

In anticipating the coming of the Messiah, the people looked for a king who would come with all the pomp and earthly grandeur that was usually connected with such a prominent person. 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.

The greatest spiritual stupidity of the Jews was their rejection of the Saviour when He came to them. Even though He 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, forsook, and abhorred 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.

The redemption of Christ Isaiah 53:4-9

Here we have the Calvary experience graphically set forth seven hundred years in advance. It is not at all surprising that Christ was called "The Man of Sorrow," 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."

In order to make an atonement for sin and to provide salvation for lost sinners, it was necessary for Christ to suffer and die on the cross. However, none of His sufferings were due to any sin of His own, for He did not have any. His sufferings were not on account of His own guilt, for He had none, but for ours. Our transgressions caused the wounding and our iniquities brought about the bruising and the death of the Son of God. His sufferings were vicarious. He suffered in the stead of others. Nothing was omitted in the atonement which Christ made. His vicarious suffering 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. Truly, the doctrine of substitution is presented very clearly and unmistakably in this passage of Scripture.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Between The Testaments

The central truth running through the Old Testament is the glorious promise of God that the Messiah would come. The four Gospels set forth the glorious truth that Christ, the Messiah, has come. Repeatedly the remainder of the New Testament declares that Christ is coming again. During the interval between His first and second comings, He will save those who repent of their sins and believe on Him as their Saviour.

Psalms 119:1-8

That the man who penned this particular Psalm possessed genuine piety and great faith in God is quite obvious to the reader.

Deeply grateful for God's revelation of Himself and of His will for men, the Psalmist had a very high regard for God's Word. Therefore, it is not at all surprising that he was vitally concerned that the people should study it in order to discover and to do God's will.

In these verses we get a glimpse of

The reception of Christ Isaiah 53:10-12

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 from condemnation. No matter how much one's life has been stained by sin, the blood of Christ can cleanse it, but each one must receive Christ for himself. That is the only way in which one can become a child of God.

what happened to the devout Hebrews who were conquered by their military foes, but who earnestly sought to know and to do the will of God. Assurance was given that those who diligently sought to avoid or escape defilement and to walk in accordance with the expressed will of God would be truly blessed by Him. Due to God's unchanging faithfulness to His people, those who walked in His ways lived in the assurance that they would be blessed beyond their fondest expectations.

This passage declares that God's children are blessed and happy when they keep themselves undefiled, make it a habit to walk in accordance with His teachings, treasure His testimony in their memories and affections and exemplify them in their conduct, render a wholehearted service to Him, and strive diligently to overcome temptation and live victoriously. Integrity of heart, consistency of conduct, and persistent endeavor to do God's will guar-

antee honorable living and great blessedness.

God would have His children to devote themselves diligently and persistently to exercising self-control, to reverencing the things that are high and holy, and to doing the things which He can approve and use for the benefit of others. It is through wholehearted obedience to God that one can achieve the greatest usefulness. Through learning what He rightfully expects of us and living in accordance thereto, we come into possession of the greatest happiness and usefulness that life on earth affords.

Luke 2:1-3

The story of the birth of Christ is of continual interest and constant blessing to those of us who know Him and love Him. His coming has meant more to the world than that of any other person.

Some seven hundred years before Christ was born the prophet, Micah, had foretold that the coming Messiah would be born in Bethlehem in Judea (Micah 5:2). Just prior to the birth of Jesus Christ, Joseph and Mary were in Nazareth, which was some sixty miles north of Bethlehem. In order that they might be at the proper place at the right time, God caused Caesar Augustus to issue a decree that all the world over which he had control should be enrolled, every one in his own city, with a view to taxation and perhaps military service. Most likely people were required to register in the place of their nativity because the official records of the family were kept there. Thus we see God employing men of the world as instruments in the working out of His plans, but there is not any indication that Caesar Augustus had the slightest idea of the real purpose that his decree was serving. Often men serve His purpose without being aware of it. Through the centuries God has used individuals, events, and nations to accomplish His redemptive purposes.

As the people were going "every one into his own city," Joseph and Mary, in obedience to the constituted authority, wended their way to Bethlehem, in order that the Scriptures might be fulfilled with reference to the birth of the Saviour.



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BAPTIST FORUM

(Continued from page 5)

PHILPOT CRUSADE

Dear Editor:

We are praising the Lord for His blessings on the Louisville Crusade. I want to take this opportunity to bring you up to date on just how we closed out.

The nightly offerings totaled \$41,505.68. Outside gifts from churches and individuals amounted to approximately \$50,000. This enabled us to pay all our expenses in Louisville, which were just over \$80,000 and left \$10,000 to apply on the \$55,000 which the Ford Philpot Association had spent in Louisville during the two and one-half years prior to the crusade. Considering the slow start, we felt that God really blessed the financial part of the crusade as well as to give evidence of the working of His Spirit in all of the meetings. I feel that another \$10,000 at least will come in through special gifts which will leave a balance of approximately \$35,000 due the Association.

Again, let me thank you for your prayers and sacrificial support of the crusade. I have never preached in a place where I felt that there were more people praying for me night after night. Lexington, Ky. Ford Philpot

IS NEWS ACCURATE

Dear Editor:

Things which go unanswered are often accepted as fact. I refer to the headline of the reporter who covered the convention in Lexington which read, in substance: The Convention Became Divided Into Two Camps, over the basic doctrine of separation of church, and just what really constitutes infringement of this basic teaching.

Indifference and lack of proper response at the right time by the right people helped to establish a ruling of "No Bible Reading in our Schools." This became law over our forfeiture toward duty. The foe is wily enough to go on to other 'victories' when he sees how we accepted the no Bible reading rule.

Lukewarmness on our part is the greatest boost the foe can receive. Our mouthpiece is the *Western Recorder*; we depend upon it to set things aright. Will the people of Kentucky be allowed to think that we are hostilely divided? It depends upon just how these news reporters are answered.

Somerset, Ky. C. A. Gaskin

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Revival Reports

Pisgah Baptist Church, Breckinridge Association, was led in revival by Leslie Baker, pastor of Maceo Baptist Church, Maceo. Pastor Arnold Shultz reports 13 professions of faith.

First Baptist Church of Smithland was recently led in revival by C. C. Brasher and Don Smith, both of New Zion Baptist Church, Benton. Although the church is without a pastor, there were 12 professions of faith and two additions by letter.

Fairview Baptist Church in Ashland was led in revival by evangelist Jimmy O'Quinn of Atlanta, Georgia. Pastor Herbert Jukes reports 37 coming on professions of faith and baptism, two additions by letter and one addition by statement.

Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Utica, was recently led in revival by a youth team from Murray State College. The group consisted of Ray Gillaspie, Gary Jenkins, Cathy Arendall, Kathy Lockhart, Meredith Lee and Sharon Petty. Pastor Richard Shulds reports 10 professions of faith.

Bethel Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, recently sponsored a "Youth Happening" led by Charles Covington, Barry St. Clair and Carol Price, all from Southern Seminary. Al Grounds reported numerous professions of faith and additions by letter.

Cardinal Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, was led in revival by Herman Ihley, secretary of the department of interracial cooperation for the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Also participating in the service was the choir of the West End Baptist Church, Louisville, a member of the General Association. Cardinal Hill Pastor E. P. Howerton commented that the fellowship between the two churches was enjoyable and helpful.

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