

## Eliza Broadus: woman of vision

State missions offering in her name boasts goal of \$300,000



Eliza Somerville Broadus, eldest daughter of John A. and Maria Harrison Broadus, was born in Charlottesville, Va., in 1851. The same year her father became pastor of Charlottesville Baptist Church and assistant professor of Latin and Greek at the University of Virginia.

In 1858, Broadus went to Greenville, S. C., to become a professor in the newly-established Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

While Miss Broadus was living in Greenville, a missionary society was organized in her church and she became one of the charter members.

In 1877, Miss Broadus and her family moved to Louisville with the seminary. Her father continued as professor of New Testament interpretation and homiletics. He was seminary president from 1889 until his death in 1895.

In Louisville Miss Broadus joined Walnut Street Baptist Church and became a member of its missionary society. The following year, 1878, Kentucky formed a Central Committee to promote missionary societies and Miss Broadus was elected to represent the Walnut Street organization.

She continued to serve as an active member of the committee, later known as the executive committee, until 1928, a period of 50 years. During that time she was committee chairman 32 years and vice chairman for nine years. When she resigned she was made an honorary life member of the committee.

In 1888, when Woman's Missionary Union was organized in Richmond, Va., Miss Broadus was elected vice president from Kentucky.

No cause was dearer to her than the establishment of a training school in Louisville for young women preparing for Christian work. In 1907, the school she helped start became the WMU Training School, of which she was a board member for 20 years.

In 1913, Miss Broadus led the Kentucky WMU to promote an annual offering for state missions to be taken in all the churches.

In appreciation of her faithful services to Kentucky WMU and the denomination for more than 50 years, the state missions offering was named for her in 1976.

The goal for the 1978 offering has been set at \$300,000.

Some \$59,000 will go to missionaries, \$86,000 for buildings, \$5,000 for KBC conferences, \$27,300 for student work, \$12,400 for scholarships, \$16,400 for interracial work, \$58,525 for WMU work, \$14,100 for miscellaneous programs and \$21,275 undesignated for emergency use.

### State missions special section featured inside

This issue of Western Recorder features a color pull-out section on Kentucky state missions on pages 5-8. Other portions of this issue, including this page, also emphasize state missions and this year's Eliza Broadus State Missions Offering. Church leaders are invited to save the center section—or the entire issue—for future reference. In the special section, page 5 is this year's Week of

Prayer for State Missions poster, pages 6 and 7 give a breakdown of the Cooperative Program dollar in Kentucky with photos of CP monies in use, and page 8 pictures top leadership in the state with an article on how each division, department and agency ministers. This special emphasis on state missions was prepared by Bill Webb, Western Recorder staff writer.

*Earnestly contend for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints. —Jude 3*

**WESTERN RECORDER**

**C. R. Daley Jr., Editor**  
**James H. Cox, Associate Editor**  
**Paul Whittler, Business Manager**

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C. R. Daley

## Daley Observations

### What is state missions?

This issue of Western Recorder is dedicated to the advancement of mission activities in Kentucky. It is preparatory to the annual observance of State Mission Week of Prayer and Eliza Broadus Offering, Sept. 10-17.

Western Recorder is the official journal of Kentucky Baptists and we are proud to have such a challenging mission program to present to our readers. The information found in this issue is another reason every church should provide Western Recorder for all its resident families. The increased response in prayer and offering which will result from this one issue is worth more than the cost of the paper for a whole year.

To a few readers who are already deeply involved in mission outreach in Kentucky, much information in this issue will be old hat but to many it will be a first inspiring discovery. We must never forget that the educational process for Kentucky Baptists must go on continuously. There is always a new generation to instruct and inspire and failure to do this will put us out of business.

What is state missions? For one thing it is a vague term whose meaning all of us have some understanding of but whose specifics few of us know. In one sentence state missions is all we do as a group to help local churches fulfill their assignment from the Lord.

The areas of missions benefiting from the prayer and offering next week are listed in an article on page one of this issue but what about the specifics? How will the offering actually be used? Let me list several specific things for which the \$300,000 will be used.

The biggest slice of all (\$55,000) will go to keep scores of missionaries ministering in Kentucky. In some areas of Kentucky the need for a clear evangelical gospel proclamation is almost as great as it was a century ago.

The next largest allocation (\$45,000) will go to help build church buildings in Kentucky communities where there is now no or no adequate Baptist house of worship. Grants to these struggling congregations are not large but they often are the seed money which enables the congregation to raise or borrow the rest of the necessary funds.

Also out of this special offering up to 500 young people from Kentucky Baptist churches will receive scholarships to attend Baptist colleges in Kentucky.

Foreign missionaries with Kentucky connections serving all over the world will all receive Western Recorder free each week because of this offering. Incidentally, of all our readers, foreign missionaries are most expressive in their appreciation for the paper.

Language groups in Kentucky, including three Korean congregations, will hear the gospel because of this offering and children living up

almost impassable hollows in eastern Kentucky will be transported in four wheel vans to Baptist centers for evangelizing and teaching.

On and on the list goes. Actually 40 specific mission ministries are listed for support from this special prayer and offering.

Two misconceptions about this annual observance in our churches need to be dispelled. The first is that the observance is just for church women. Though it began and is sponsored by Woman's Missionary Union, it is now a church wide effort. Men are as responsible as women to respond to the mission challenge and only with all our help will we reach this \$300,000 goal.

The other misconception is that the offering is the principal concern and prayer is only incidental in this emphasis. Not so! They belong together. One who sincerely prays for state missions will most likely give generously to help answer his prayers and one who gives generously is most likely to pray sincerely.

### There is a mystery to God's love

God's servants are not pets of providence nor do the tragedies of human experience bypass those who love the Lord and give themselves to his ministry.

Another reminder of these truths came with the tragic accidental death of Glendon McCullough Aug. 23. We are hard put to understand such a tragedy. In fact we don't pretend to understand it. Faced with such an event we resort to faith and not knowledge.

Glendon McCullough was at the peak of his ministry so far as human judgment goes but divine wisdom exceeds human wisdom. This is not to say God planned the death of Glendon but it was within his permissive will and it can be used for the spiritual enrichment of his loved ones, friends and Southern Baptists whom he loved so dearly.

A life is not to be judged by its extent but by its intent and content. His ministry will live on and his unique traits will long be remembered. One of them was his idealism. He saw visions and dreamed dreams. Some of these became reality and some didn't but Glendon was ever planning bigger and bigger.

In his heart was the whole world and nothing less was his evangelistic goal. In many ways he was the personification of Bold Mission Thrust. Under his leadership Southern Baptists made great strides in missionary education for men and boys. He enlisted Jim Newton to produce the World Mission Journal, a most outstanding vehicle for missionary education and zeal.

He was a master communicator. He never spoke without inspiring his listeners.

His interest in persons and what they could mean to the Lord's work contributed to the development of many outstanding Baptist laymen in this generation. The most famous of these is President Jimmy Carter. McCullough and Carter were intimate friends and Glendon had easier access to the president than any other Baptist leader.

The concern of the Southern Baptist family is first of all for the family Glendon leaves. After his first wife died with cancer in 1969 he had the care of four children from age 6 to 12 until he remarried. The two oldest are now in college or working while the other two are lovingly cared for by their stepmother. They will be in need of our prayers.

The other concern is for the Brotherhood Commission staff members during the interim and for the selection of God's choice for one to continue this ministry so zealously conducted by

Glendon McCullough.

Glendon's life and death reaffirm a truth about God's love we all experience. God is love but there is a mystery to his love which will only be revealed when we know as we are known.

### High school sports on Sunday?

If professionals and colleges do, can high schools be far behind? The reference is to the use of Sunday for athletic events.

A first in Kentucky took place Sunday, Aug. 27, when four high schools played a double header football game as a climax to the annual state fair. The event was billed as Fair Bowl I which suggests it may become an annual event.

The use of Sunday for professional sporting events is now an accepted thing though that doesn't make it right. Neither does the performance of many Christian athletes and coaches in Sunday games make it right.

Until several years ago college intercollegiate events on Sunday were unheard of except for Roman Catholic colleges. Now they are becoming common.

The reason for using Sundays for more and more athletic events is obvious. It is financially profitable. Not only are the game crowds larger but television networks pay handsomely for broadcasting rights. With the fantastic pay to superstars in the professionals and collegiate scholarships which in some instances make professionals out of college players, a fabulous amount of money is required.

The same concern for finances may be about to tempt high schools to go to Sunday for their games. This is especially the case in Louisville where busing and other factors have reduced attendance at high school athletic events. Would the gate receipts be higher on Sunday than on Friday night?

It's a sad day when the profit motive is put before moral principle but that day is here. But we should not surrender our high school youth to this crass commercialism on Sunday.

It is not fair to those Christian young people nor to their parents who believe Sunday is not to be used for interscholastic events. They should not be required to play on Sunday or not play on the team.

Public schools and churches traditionally have been two of the most elevating institutions in any community. They have worked together and often considered one another in making schedules. If public high schools move their athletic events to Sunday, they will hurt churches greatly as well as strain the moral conscience of some players and their parents.

I realize a player can worship on Sunday morning and play on Sunday afternoon but a player worth his salt cannot have much on his mind on the game day but the game. I also realize Roman Catholic high schools play on Sunday but that does not make it right.

I hope I am not a Pharisee in this respect. Sunday is a day to play as well as a day to pray but praying is to have priority which is not the case when Sunday is used for interscholastic events.

The high school doubleheader on Sunday, Aug. 27, came off without much protest. Bill Hancock, pastor of Highview Baptist Church in Louisville, was among those who did register a protest.

Presumably local high school boards have the final word on when athletic events are scheduled. And so express your convictions to school board members before Sunday is usurped for high school athletic contests.

# Kentucky students thrust into Bold Missions

by David Book

Lake Placid, N. Y., is a small hamlet of 3000 nestled among the Adirondack's "High Peaks" and nudged by sparkling, trout-filled, glacier-formed lakes in the heart of upper New York state. For Baptists, this is Bold Mission Thrust territory. For sports enthusiasts, this is a year round mecca for recreation.

For the world community this is the

arena for the 1980 Winter Olympic games. In February 1980, 1200 athletes from 40 nations will take to the slopes and rinks to compete in 13 sanctioned events. As many as 50,000 spectators will thrill to the sight of a lone figure on skis airborne from off the 90-meter ski jump or a team of bobsledders navigating their heavy sled at speeds exceeding 85 miles an hour down the only luge-bobsled run in the western hemisphere. Millions more will view the

spectacular from the warmth of their living rooms via television.

In this setting a group of Kentucky Baptists had a unique opportunity this summer to begin a Southern Baptist work that will constitute both outreach to the Olympics and a permanent ministry in the community. The team was composed of associate state student work director, David Book; his wife, Marianne; their two children, John David and Shelly Ann; and four Kentucky BSU summer missionaries, Robin Warner, Morehead; Becky Powers, Campbellsville; Eddie Russell, Western; and David Meece, Somerset Community College.

Book took advantage of a sabbatical leave granted by the KBC Executive Board to set up the project with the cooperation of the New York Baptist Convention and the Home Mission Board.

The Kentucky team arrived in the community in early June and immediately had their faith tested when temporary housing secured for them proved inadequate. Through obviously divine-directed circumstances, a lease was secured on a house and necessary additional funds were made available. Part of the funds came from secular jobs the four students were able to obtain. Although this was a very unusual circumstance, the jobs opened up many avenues of ministry as well as providing funds for the summer expenses.

For two weeks the college students worked full time serving tables at the Lake Placid Club, an exclusive resort. Through these contacts, ministries to a dormitory of 150 staff people and a day care center for children of guests were initiated. Protestant worship services

were reinstated in the beautiful non-denominational chapel at the club. The relationship will enable other SBC volunteers to have ready access to employment at the club.

During the summer the team explored many arenas of ministry. They began worship services in a conference room provided in the Ramada Inn and drew together a small but dedicated core of townspeople who, hopefully, will soon constitute the Baptist Chapel of Lake Placid.

They assisted the HMB and the BCNY in locating a facility for the Adirondack Resort Ministry, the umbrella approach which will include a resort outreach, the building of a local congregation and student ministry to 10 campuses in the region. A large home with nine bedrooms and seven baths, ideally located in the center of town, was purchased.

Other ministries conducted by the team included six backyard Bible clubs, which enrolled a total of 158, and a day camp held at a private camp ground near Lake Placid. Mission groups from First Baptist Church, Carrollton, Ga., and Murray State University BSU assisted in these activities. A community religious census was begun by the group.

The four students, three of whom were music majors, formed a quartet and presented more than 30 concerts in churches, camps, parks, day care facilities and nursing homes. Their singing was particularly well received at Uilhein Mercy Center, an exceptional facility for senior citizens near Lake Placid. Besides several hours of weekly volunteer services, the team presented a concert and conducted worship services. At this institution they encountered the retired renowned musician Kate Smith who allowed them to visit her on several occasions.

The group of four college students and the Book family experienced the gift of mutual growth and family unity. And, at the end of 10 weeks, they could rejoice at what had been accomplished through them: the establishment of a beginning for a church, an identification of ministry needs, the development of an identity with integrity for Southern Baptist work, the cultivation of key individuals in the community, the encouragement of work already begun in the association and an analysis of local employment needs.

The team wishes to express appreciation to many churches in Kentucky for their generous support.

## Baptist News in Brief

### Louisvillian to TV post

A Louisville broadcaster, Robert Burns Taylor Jr., station manager of WHAS-TV, will become a senior vice president of the Southern Baptist Radio & Television Commission, Ft. Worth, Tex., Oct. 1.

Taylor, 44, who has been at WHAS since 1974, will have specific responsibilities in the radio and television areas of the commission's ministry. He will be involved in production facilities, equipment procurement and budget control for four major television productions and seven major radio productions as well as 33 other radio and television productions.

Taylor, who began his broadcasting career in 1954, has been production manager, WFIE-TV, Evansville, Ind.; operations manager, WLKY-TV, Louisville; station manager, WAST-TV, Albany, N. Y.; vice president of division operation, Sonderling Broadcasting Corp., New York City; and station manager, WRAU-TV, Peoria, Ill.

A deacon and Sunday school teacher at Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, he has also been active in the Chamber of Commerce, the United Way and the Humane and Zoological societies.

In addition, Harold E. Martin, Pulitzer Prize winner of Montgomery, Ala., retired publisher and president of The Montgomery Advertiser and Alabama Journal, will become executive vice president of the Radio and Television Commission Oct. 23.

### 4-member cabinet to run Brotherhood in interim

The executive committee of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission has authorized the four-member cabinet of the late Glendon McCullough, executive director, to operate the agency until a new director is chosen.

Chairman William Hardy Jr. of Columbus, Miss., who shared the plan with commission staff, identified the cabinet members as Norman Godfrey, director of the ministries section; Bob Banks, director of the program section; Lynette Oliver, director of the business section; and Roy Jennings, administrative assistant.

Hardy said trustees of the agency will choose a committee to recommend an executive director when they meet in semiannual session Nov. 8-10 at the commission's offices in Memphis, Tenn.

Godfrey will convene the cabinet, Hardy said, and Jennings will supervise the communications section during the interim. He emphasized that the cabinet would serve as the interim director and make decisions based on consensus.

McCullough, 56, killed Aug. 23 in a three-car crash during the afternoon rush hour on a Memphis street, had headed the commission since 1971.

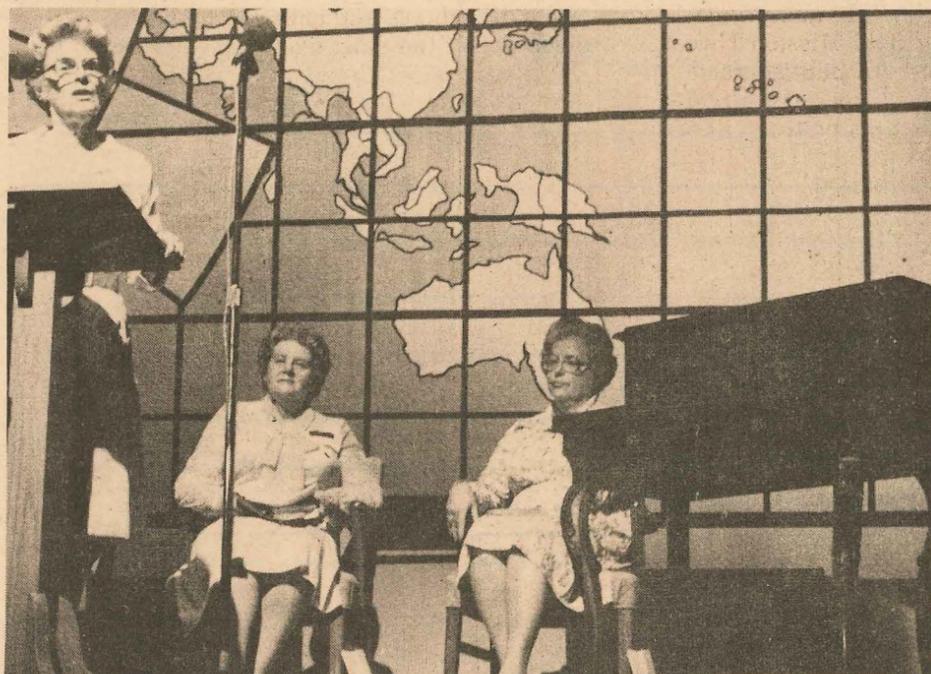
### Arkansan joins CLC staff

Bill Elder, unsuccessful candidate for election as Arkansas' fourth district congressman last spring, has been named director of Christian citizenship development for the SBC Christian Life Commission, Nashville.

Elder, 35, has been on a leave of absence from his post as assistant professor of religion at Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark. He is a New Orleans native and a graduate of Baylor University and Southern Seminary.



Book



The "Annie Armstrong desk" was presented to the SBC Woman's Missionary Union by the Maryland WMU and Mrs. Louise Ness of Baltimore during the Ridgecrest WMU conference. Josephine Norwood (l), executive secretary, Maryland WMU, made the presentation to SBC WMU president Mrs. A. Harrison Gregory (second from left) and executive director Carolyn Weatherford.

## Who is the new Pope?

by C. Brownlow Hastings, Home Mission Board

Albino Luciana is from a family of the working class in northeastern Italy, one of the most conservative Catholic regions of the country. He is reputed to have a genuine pastoral concern for the poor.

There's little doubt that he means by his choice of the name, John Paul, to continue the policies of Pope Paul VI, hopefully in the spirit of Pope John XXIII, his predecessor as patriarch of Venice. He is on record as supporting the decisions of the Second Vatican Council, but also of the traditionalist's stance of Pope Paul opposing birth control and ordination of women and favoring priestly celibacy.

What does his election mean to Baptists and other evangelical Protestants in the world? Practically speaking, not half as much as the choice of the local bishops wherever they may be.

For an answer closer to the source, I interviewed Pastor Paolo Spanu, Italian

Baptist from Turin, Italy, who visited the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board during the week of the election. I asked what difference it made to Italian Baptists what kind of Pope was elected.

"Not very much in the light of the rapid movement of Italy toward becoming a thoroughly secular state," he replied. Baptists, as Italian citizens, are influenced by Vatican policy which influences the government. Religious freedom, influence on public schools, tax policies and the role of priests in civil affairs are all affected by the involvement of the Vatican.

"If the new Pope is open to change, if he understands that Italy needs to be free from ecclesiastical control, it would mean more religious freedom for everyone," Spanu said. However, "If he goes back to the old polemics and pushes traditional Roman Catholic practices, such as the cult of the Virgin Mary, it would set back our relationships and endanger our preaching."

• For High School Juniors & Seniors

# VISIT *Georgetown College*

**S O  
A C  
T T  
U O  
R B  
D E  
A R  
Y 7**

Parents are also invited.

9-Noon  
Registration at Student Center

Drama Presentation

Campus Tours

Planetarium Demonstration

Noon-1PM  
Complimentary Lunch

1-2PM  
College/Career Sessions  
(over 30 areas to select from)

2-3PM  
Afternoon Program

3:00-3:30  
Financial Aid Session

## FINE ARTS GRANTS

In addition to our scheduled activities, the Fine Arts Division will be auditioning seniors for departmental grants in Music, Art, and Communication Arts during the morning hours.

## SCIENCE GRANTS

The Science Division will administer tests from 10:30 to 11:30 in the morning to high school seniors interested in competing for a science grant at Georgetown College. You will be able to take only one test and must select from the following areas:

Biology	Mathematics
Chemistry	Physics



SEND TO:  
DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS  
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE  
GEORGETOWN, KENTUCKY 40324

I am planning to attend VIP Day on October 7.

I will arrive on campus \_\_\_\_\_ A.M.

My career interest is \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State \_\_\_\_\_

I am a Junior \_\_\_\_\_ Senior \_\_\_\_\_ At \_\_\_\_\_

My parents will ( ) will not ( ) attend.

Srs. I will take the science exam in \_\_\_\_\_  
Only Please schedule an audition in \_\_\_\_\_

# WEEK OF PRAYER STATE MISSIONS

## SEPTEMBER 10-17

GOD'S WONDERFUL PEOPLE

IN  
KENTUCKY  
КЕНТУСККА

ИИ

GOD'S  
МОИДЕВЪЕЛОТ БЕОБЪЕ



Bob Jones (left), KBC direct missions director, talks with young people during a break in their class at the annual Mountain Missions Conference. The meeting is held each summer at Oneida Baptist Institute for the benefit of pastors and missionaries working in mountain regions in eastern Kentucky.



The 1978 summer missionaries to Kentucky gathered at Kentucky Baptist Convention headquarters for orientation before beginning their summertime ministries.

Christian Education

30%

Church Service Division

17.4%

Retirement Plans

8.3%

Cooperati  
distributi

Woman's Missionary Union

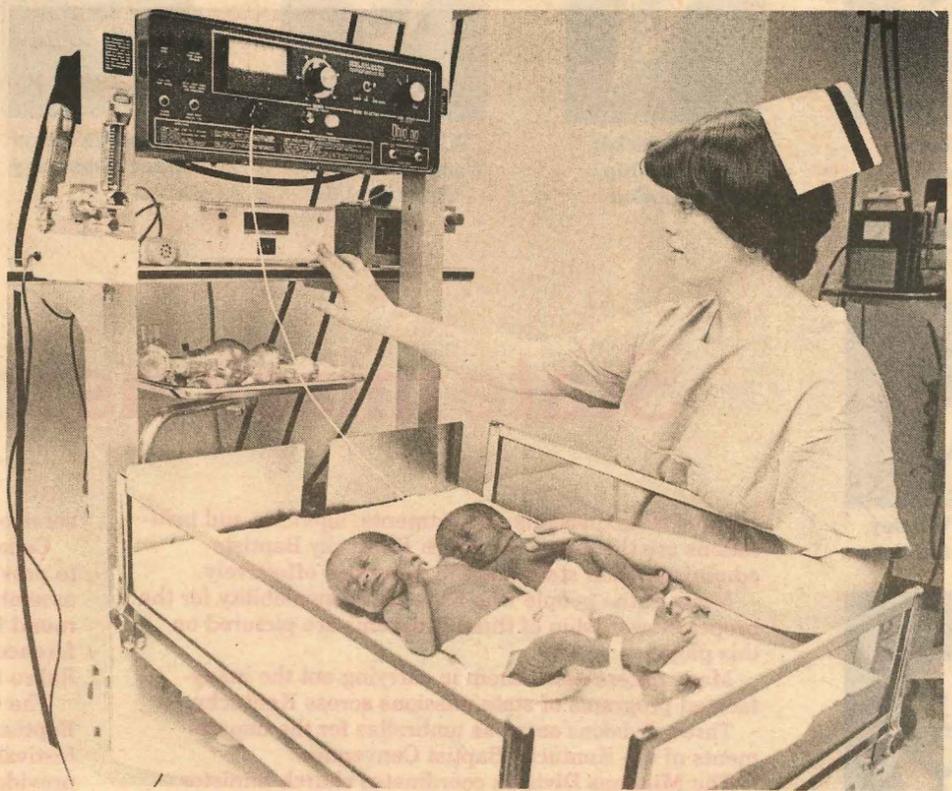
3.7%

Hospitals and Child Care

2.8%



GAs (l-r) Jeannine Zappa, Williamstown; Susie Lengfellner, Louisville; Amy Gilliom, Louisville; and Carla Elliott, Dry Ridge, show off banners they made at GA/Acteens camp at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly the past summer.



The "Ohio Bed" at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, provides radiant heat and monitors body temperature for high risk babies. Nurse Pat Jackson observes the progress of nine-day-old twin sisters.

Services  
Division

%

**Business Division/  
Convention Operating**

13.2%

**Missions  
Division**

13.6%

## Operative Program Contribution in Kentucky

**Capital Improvements  
Additions/Debt  
Retirement**

8.3%

Services and  
Care

%

**Western  
Recorder**

2.2%

**North Central  
Bold Mission  
Thrust [Ohio]**

0.5%

**Missions serving Kentucky**



**A. B. Colvin**  
Missions



**Jesse Stricker**  
Stewardship,  
Promotion



**William Rogers**  
Coop. Ministries:  
Christian Life



**Franklin Owen**  
Exec. Secretary



**W. R. Davenport**  
Campbellsville  
College



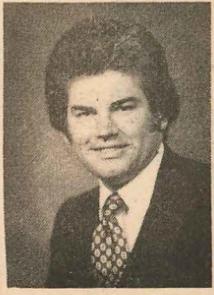
**D. M. Aldridge**  
Clear Creek  
School



**J. M. Boswell**  
Cumberland College



**James Whaley**  
Church Services



**Barry Allen**  
Business



**Robert Jones**  
Direct Missions



**Jay Brown**  
Evangelism



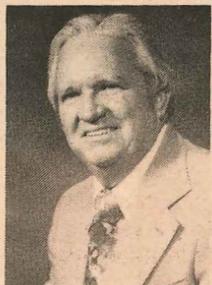
**Byrd Ison**  
Annuity



**Grady Randolph**  
Foundation



**Donald Blaylock**  
BSU



**Fred Halbrooks**  
Sunday School



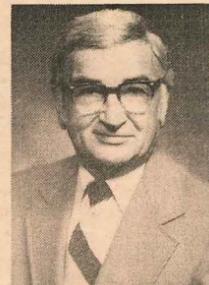
**Kathryn Jasper**  
WMU



**William Amos**  
Child Care



**Homer Coggins**  
Hospitals



**Frank Heberlein**  
Cedarmore Assembly



**C. R. Daley**  
Western Recorder

## State missions in Kentucky

Various state divisions, departments, agencies and institutions are the means by which Kentucky Baptists administer their state mission programs effectively.

Many of the people who have the responsibility for the proper stewardship of these programs are pictured on this page.

Many others assist them in carrying out the many-faceted programs of state missions across Kentucky.

Three divisions serve as umbrellas for the departments of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

The **Missions Division** coordinates church-minister services and cooperative ministries programs including the Christian Life, Direct Missions, Evangelism, and Stewardship and Promotion departments.

The **Church Services Division** coordinates the Baptist Student, Brotherhood, Camps and Assembly, Church Music, Church Training and Sunday School departments.

The **Business Division** includes the Business Management, Annuity and Kentucky Baptist Foundation departments.

The **Cooperative Ministries: Christian Life Department** provides leadership in fellowship and work between the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky and the KBC, and for programs of the KBC Christian Life Committee.

The **Direct Missions Department** supervises the work of two metropolitan, 10 district, 38 associational, five county, five community, 20 local and 23 special mission programs in Kentucky. It also coordinates between 25 and 30 student summer missionaries and does cooperative work with the Home Mission Board.

The **Evangelism Department** assists churches and associations in interpreting, promoting and relating the New Testament message, method, motivation and spirit of evangelism. It plans evangelism clinics, conferences and meetings.

The **Stewardship and Promotion Department** aids churches and associations in developing and using the latest stewardship methods and materials. It also promotes the work of the Cooperative Program and is the public relations agency for the state convention. The department provides a tract ministry and serves as a Christian education promotion office.

The **Annuity Department** promotes and administers retirement programs for employes of the KBC, its churches, schools and other agencies. Currently there are 1135 associations and churches with 1392 employes participating in the Southern Baptist protection program. Some 375 annuitants in Kentucky receive benefits.

The **Kentucky Baptist Foundation** encourages and motivates the making of gifts, donations and benefactions by deed, will, gift, annuity contracts and otherwise for causes fostered by the KBC and SBC.

The **Brotherhood Department** assists churches in providing opportunities for missionary education for men (Baptist Men) and boys (Royal Ambassadors). The department promotes world missions conferences and

services phases of deacon ministries.

**Cedarmore Assembly** boasts 1400 acres of rolling hills to provide a scenic and secluded setting for camping and assembly programs of the KBC. It is operated year round for convention programs, church retreats, conferences and other events. Its grounds include Camp Rabro for boys and Cedar Crest for girls.

The **Church Music Department** offers Kentucky Baptists opportunities for musical growth through music festivals, music schools, assemblies and camps. It provides music for events such as the state convention and furnishes musical information and literature.

The **Church Training Department** works with churches in Training Union, church administration, church recreation, church library and family ministry. Conferences, clinics, workshops, statewide meetings and personal consultations are offered.

The **Department of Student Work** assists churches, students, associations, campus ministers, administrators and faculty members of colleges and universities in making an effective witness on all campuses. Many students serve as BSU summer missionaries in Kentucky, other states and several foreign countries.

The **Sunday School Department** aids the 2200 Sunday schools with a total enrolment of 375,000 in Kentucky. The department conducts enlargement and Action campaigns, leadership training schools and various clinics. It also works in the areas of church architecture, vacation Bible schools, weekday religious education and kindergarten.

The **Woman's Missionary Union** promotes the study of and involvement in missions by women, girls and preschoolers. It seeks to strengthen the local church and association WMUs through leadership training, retreats, GA and Acteen camp and conventions. It also assists in organizing WMU groups.

The **Baptist Board of Child Care** operates Glen Dale (Ky.) Children's Home and Spring Meadows Children's Home, Middletown. Other services include the placement of children for institutional or foster home care, family counseling and financial assistance, help for unwed mothers and infant adoptive placement.

**Baptist Hospitals, Inc.** operates five hospitals: Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville; Baptist Hospital East, Louisville; Mallory-Taylor Hospital, LaGrange (from which Baptist Hospitals has decided to withdraw its support); Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; and Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

**Western Recorder** is the Baptist state paper and the voice of Kentucky Baptists. Each week the paper goes to 58,000 Baptist homes across Kentucky with information about what Baptists are doing and saying in Kentucky and across the world.

Kentucky Baptists help support Christian education by providing five institutions: Campbellsville College, Cumberland College, Georgetown College, Oneida Baptist Institute and Clear Creek Baptist School.



**Ben Elrod**  
Georgetown College



**Barkley Moore**  
Oneida Institute



**Forrest Sawyer**  
Brotherhood



**Eugene Quinn**  
Church Music



**Vernon Cole**  
Church Training

East Pittsburg Baptist Church, London, broke ground Aug. 13 for a new sanctuary and further educational space. The special speaker was Franklin Owen (left), executive secretary-treasurer of the KBC. Other participants were (l-r) Caleb McFadden, building chairman John Bullock, pastor Phillip E. Rosenbaum, contractor Alfred Keller, Kenneth Arterburn, Warren Allen, Blaine Cornett, Glen Ray George, Sunday school director Sam Thomas Jr. and architect Kene Bullock. The \$150,000 project is scheduled for completion in late spring or early summer 1979.



## Mountains to the Mississippi

### Personnel

**Miller to Edmonton Baptist Church**  
Dane Miller has begun as pastor of Edmonton (Ky.) Baptist Church.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, he is a June graduate of Southern Seminary. Miller's wife Mary also graduated from Southern in June with a religious education degree.

While in seminary, they were ministers of youth at Rolling Fields Baptist Church, Jeffersonville, Ind.

**Britt assumes hospital chaplaincy**  
James L. Britt, pastor of Eastwood Baptist Church, Bowling Green, for 12 years, has resigned to become chaplain of Warren County Hospital, Bowling Green.

Britt is a native of Louisville and attended the University of Louisville, Elmhurst College and Eden Theological Seminary before graduating from Southern Seminary.

Before coming to Bowling Green he served as pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, St. Louis, and Lansdowne Baptist Church, East St. Louis. He has served in various offices and on committees of Warren County Association and the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He begins his new ministry Oct. 1.

**Casey accepts Indiana pastorate**  
Jay S. Casey, associate pastor of Hurstbourne Baptist Church, Louisville, for two years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of Mud Pike Baptist Church, Osgood, Ind.

Casey is a native of Alabama, a graduate of Samford University and presently is working toward a PhD degree at Southern Seminary.

**McCool to Hot Springs, Ark.**  
J. Chris McCool is new minister of youth and church recreation at Second Baptist Church, Hot Springs, Ark.

A native of Owensboro, he received the BA degree from University of Kentucky. He earned the MRE degree from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, in July.

McCool previously was interim music and youth minister at Southern Heights Baptist Church, Lexington.

He is married to the former Susan Engle of Richmond.

J. Sidney Sample is pastor at Second Baptist.



McCool



Vincent

### Congregations

Vincent marks 20 years at Ormsby Hts. Dallas Vincent completed his 20th year as pastor of Ormsby Heights Baptist Church, Louisville, Aug. 20.

During that time, the church relocated from 1614 W. Ormsby Ave. in Louisville to an eight-acre location near Pleasure Ridge Park.

Church membership stands at 1300; the church is debt free; and there have been 1130 baptisms during Vincent's tenure.

The church honored their pastor with a "Twenty days in August" emphasis climaxing with a gift of a Bible lands tour for Vincent and his wife Pat.

### Revivals

Five conversions at Salvisa Church  
Salvisa Baptist Church, Mercer Association, reported five conversions, one addition by letter and several rededications in revival Aug. 13-19.

### Missions

Active mission groups at Central  
Central Baptist Church, Boone's Creek Association, has had two groups involved in mission activity this summer.

A group of youth recently took a mission trip to Traverse City, Mich., and men from the church have held services at Boonesborough Park each Sunday.

Mission trip for FBC, Worthington  
First Baptist Church, Worthington, took 18 adults to Cheektoguga, N. Y., a suburb of Buffalo, to conduct two vacation Bible schools.

They reported 91 of the total 300 enrolled made decisions.

They also took their "Muppets" to a Puerto Rican ghetto in downtown Buffalo.

The group returned through Lorain, Ohio, and participated in vacation Bible school commencement at Sunshine Chapel where former Worthington member Dan Hunt is pastor.

Cave Spring group on mission  
A mission group of 26 from Cave Spring Baptist Church, Logan County Association, led backyard Bible clubs, a lay-led revival and a visitation program in Bluffton, Ohio.

Three conversions were reported in the weekend revival. The group arrived back at Cave Spring Church Sunday evening and shared testimonies for two hours.

New Hope group to Ohio  
A mission group from New Hope Baptist Church, Bethel Association, led five backyard Bible clubs in the morning and four in the afternoon in Lima, Ohio.

The 23 Kentucky workers had just 49 enrolled the first day but ended the week with 160 enrolled and 136 attending.

They used puppets in the memory work program.

Three churches combine efforts  
Southern Heights Baptist Church, Spring Valley Baptist Church and Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, all from Bethel Association, joined on a mission trip to Versailles and Ansonia, Ohio.

Since neither town had a church, they did foundational work including two backyard Bible clubs in each community.

They also cultivated a home Bible fellowship in Ansonia.

### SUGGESTIONS TO COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

The committee on nominations of the Kentucky Baptist Convention is asking members of Kentucky Baptist churches throughout the state to help it select nominees for the boards of Baptist agencies and institutions. Please make your suggestions by filling out this form and answering all questions below.

Ability of the persons to perform the duties of their office and their faithfulness in the work of the church are important criteria in making your suggestions, the committee says. Key Baptist laymen, as well as ordained church staff members, should be recommended for service on these boards.

#### Recommendation to 1978 Committee on Nominations Kentucky Baptist Convention

1. Believing in this person's moral integrity and spiritual commitment, I recommend \_\_\_\_\_
  2. Address \_\_\_\_\_
  3. Approximate age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_
  4. Information desired:
    - a. Name and address of church of which person is a member \_\_\_\_\_
    - b. Name of association of which this church is a member \_\_\_\_\_
    - c. Is this person presently active in the work and spirit of his or her church? \_\_\_\_\_
    - d. Please give a brief statement concerning this person's work in the local church \_\_\_\_\_
  - e. Service on boards of the convention \_\_\_\_\_
  - f. Latest service on board expired? \_\_\_\_\_ What board? \_\_\_\_\_
  - g. Would this person take seriously the responsibility of a denominational appointment? \_\_\_\_\_
5. Check the one board or institution you believe this person can best serve on:
 

Baptist Hospitals, Inc. _____	Oneida Institute _____
Board of Child Care _____	Ky. Baptist Foundation _____
Campbellsville College _____	Temperance League, Ky. _____
Cumberland College _____	Western Recorder _____
Clear Creek School _____	Historical Commission _____
Georgetown College _____	

This suggestion is no assurance that the person you are recommending will be nominated by the committee on nominations and/or elected by the Kentucky Baptist Convention. However, it will be helpful for the committee's consideration.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_  
(name of person making recommendation)

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Church \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail the form by October 12 to Buron Richerson,  
Box 191, Trenton, KY 42286

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## CONFERENCE FOR:

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**Monday — Sept. 18**

Mid-Continent Bapt. Bible  
College, Mayfield

Central Baptist Church  
Corbin

Irene Cole Bapt. Church  
Prestonsburg

**Tuesday — Sept. 19**

Lewis Lane Bapt. Church  
Owensboro

Clear Creek Bapt. School  
Pineville

First Baptist Church  
Grayson

**Thursday — Sept. 21**

Hillvue Heights Bapt. Church  
Bowling Green

Bardstown Baptist Church  
Bardstown

First Baptist Church  
Carlisle

**Friday — Sept. 22**

Second Bapt. Church  
Hopkinsville

Nicholasville Bapt.  
Nicholasville

Erlanger Bapt.  
Erlanger

THURSDAY  
SEPTEMBER 28

WMU

RALLY DAY '78

**ATTEND!**

INSPIRATION — INFORMATION

PREPARATION for NEW YEAR

10:15 AM or 7:00 PM

at nearest location

First Baptist — Mount Washington

First Baptist — Walton

First Baptist — Richmond

First Baptist — Grayson

First Baptist — Pineville

First Baptist — Mayfield

Glasgow Baptist — Glasgow

First Baptist — Owensboro

## Local church nurtures

by Robert J. Hastings,  
Illinois Baptist

The study of one Billy Graham crusade shows that of the decisions made by non-churchgoers, only 15 out of 100 later joined churches. And the "I Found It" campaign sponsored by Campus Crusade showed even poorer results. Of those making decisions, only three out of 100 joined a church.

I'm not saying this to put down Billy Graham or Campus Crusade. Graham needs no defense. If only one convert out of 100 were baptized, his efforts would be worthwhile.

But I do want to point out that converts made through churches have more "stickability." You may be the pastor of a church that baptized only a dozen last year. Or you may be a member of a congregation that's never baptized over 50 in any given year. But don't be discouraged. Just as every new baby deserves a home, so every new convert needs the nurture of a church.

Big crusades—such as those held by Graham—capture public attention, and often plant seed to be harvested later. Members of smaller churches often find the thrill of a lifetime by singing in the crusade choirs, serving as counselors, etc. Whatever advances the cause of Christ is good, whether in a chapel with a concrete floor and a dozen worshipers or a giant crusade in Madison Square Garden.

## Buyer's Guide

**THE CHURCH ON THE ROCK**, paperback, seven sermons, \$2.00 plus .25 handling, from Charles Blair, Route 2, Mayfield, Kentucky 42066.

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## Sunday School Lessons *H. C. Chiles*

Lessons for Sept. 17, 1978

Life and Work Series

### When loss is gain

**Philippians 3:4-14**

Paul had a great heritage. As a Pharisee he yielded full allegiance to the law. He had reached the topmost rung on the ladder of legal righteousness. Yet he did not have a saviour. In the sight of men he had much in which to glory, but in the sight of God he was poverty-stricken.

While on his way to Damascus this proud Pharisee was stopped by a blazing apparition. This bright light blinded him so that he could not see who had appeared to him. That experience changed everything for him.

With a loving grasp Christ laid hold on him and saved him. Paul yielded to that loving grasp and wielded a tremendous influence for good on the world. Thereafter he had a great longing to possess more of the riches of Christ (3:8), a great desire to learn more about his Lord (3:10a), a passion for enough of the power which had raised Christ from the dead to enable him to live victoriously (3:10b) and a longing for his translation into glory (3:11).

International Series

### Resources for the disciplined life

**The Holy Spirit—Gal. 5:25-6:1**

Paul informed the Galatian Christians that the Spirit of God was the source of the strength which they needed to overcome the flesh. A person who lives in the Spirit is one who yields himself to his control Paul urged his readers to refrain from indulging in the sinful practices of provoking and envying one another.

In the first verse of chapter six Paul set forth the duty of a Christian toward a child of God who has been guilty of a breach of conduct. When a believer in Christ is guilty of wrongdoing, a true Christian has a splendid opportunity to prove the genuineness of his spirituality by his behavior toward the fallen one. Instead of rejoicing over the fact that his brother has been guilty of a breach of conduct and has fallen into sin, it is the duty of the Christian to deal lovingly with him. A Christian should speak to the wrongdoer of his besetting sin, in love point out to him the error of his way, and emphasize the provision which God has made whereby forgiveness may be received.

If a believer falls into sin, he needs to be forgiven and restored to fellowship. The word "restore" is a surgical term, which means "to reset." The process of "resetting" or "restoring" is a delicate one. Only those who are skilled spir-

itally should attempt the task.  
**The armor of God—Eph. 6:10-18**  
If Christians are to overcome, it is imperative that they be equipped with the proper armor for protection.

**1. Part of this armor is defensive.**  
A girdle was a strong belt holding the ordinary Oriental attire in place. A child of God should be encased in the truth. The breastplate was a most important part of a warrior's armor. Far more essential than the breastplate of steel is that of the righteousness of God. A soldier must be well shod. A believer's feet must be shod with the gospel of peace. When a knight entered a battle, he held a shield that protected his body from fiery darts. If the Christian is to withstand the fiery darts of Satan, he must have as his shield a strong faith in God and his word. The helmet is for the head. The assurance of salvation is a wonderful protection for the mind.

With the picture of a race in his mind, in running the race of life, Paul did not have the inclination nor the time to look back. Neither did he turn aside to look at anything, but he stretched toward the object that he was so eager to reach. He persisted in bearing down upon the goal, and sought above everything else to please his Lord. For each Christian the important thing is to live in such a way as to please the Lord. If we can only please the Lord, it matters little whether we are popular with men.

**2. Part of this armor is offensive.**  
The sword is a great weapon for conquering. The word of God is to be used to put the enemy to flight. Instead of merely talking about this sword, let us really wield it frequently and skillfully.

Prayer is vital to right living. Being dependent upon God for guidance and strength, each of us needs to pray.

## Frank Owen

### Stone Mountain

Like a monstrous hog's back a solid granite mountain rises hundreds of feet above the plain near Atlanta, Ga. It is shaped like a half watermelon lying upside down and its smooth granite surface can only be scaled from one end where the slope is gradual.

Stone Mountain has been a killer of venturesome people who go beyond the crude barbed-wire fencing that has long surrounded the more nearly level area at the top of the huge mound. The slope steepens very gradually from the top to its sheer, precipitous sides where the straight drop is perhaps 400 more feet.

Adventurers, ignoring fence and warning signs, have ever been prone to scale too far down the side and discover too late that they can't crawl back up. The surface slickens with the dampening of evening air upon the scarcely noticeable growth of algae. Eventual death over the side is inevitable without outside intervention. They scream for help—terrified!

For many years a man lived at the foot of that mountain who kept a supply of rope and a ready vehicle that could climb the mountain from the approachable end. Another story of heroic rescue by him seemed to appear in the Atlanta papers about once a year, telling how he had gained the top and heaved his rope down to the frantic victim.

I was pastor at Gainesville, Ga., when the papers gave great prominence to a report that this man had suffered a severe heart attack. He wanted it widely proclaimed that he could no longer rescue anyone who got into trouble and because of this was moving elsewhere to avoid such circumstance.

How like Stone Mountain is this sinful world in which we live! People with opportunity to dwell in the glorious heights of God's world, to whom Christ calls to live at the summit in his fellowship, go away from his presence and daringly testing the edges of sin until they slip beyond redemption, except for help from above. How like that man at Stone Mountain we ought to be who have a life-line to throw out!

## Baptist Forum

### Chicago church needs pastor

We pray God's richest blessing on you and your ministry. God has blessed our church with so many blessings we could never thank him enough. God has moved our pastor, Ronnie A. Houston, to go to Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Because of this we would like to have the following item in your state paper.

A Southern Baptist church in urban Chicago, Ill., is seeking a pastor with preferably at least 4-5 years pastoral experience and/or seminary training. Send resume to Ron Larkin, 836 W. Aldine, Chicago, IL 60657.

Please be in prayer for the church and for me as I lead the church as the associate pastor during this time. Thank you for your help.

Ron Larkin, Chicago

### Summer missionaries ring a bell

Dean French (a resident of Fairdale and a student at the University of Louisville), a summer missionary sent by Kentucky Baptist students, and Don Dent, a summer missionary sent by Mississippi Baptist students, teamed up to serve in East Malaysia for 10 weeks this summer. When the two boys were introduced to the people of East Malaysia as Dean and Don, the inevitable response was "ha, Ding and Dong" . . . So the boys carried that name throughout the summer. They were even given Chinese names that sound like Ding and Dong. As an ice breaker, their names were unbeatable.

Usually summer missionaries who serve on foreign fields work under the supervision of career missionaries of that area. East Malaysia is, however, an area where there are no longer any resident missionaries. Due to visa difficulties all Southern Baptist missionaries have had to leave there. "Ding and Dong" went first to Singapore where they were given a period of orientation and then they went to East Malaysia on their own. They proved themselves well able to work under these conditions.

Since they lived with the church people in their host churches they lived in every way just like the people there. They sometimes slept on mats on the floor, bathed in the river and ate exotic things like dog meat and anteaater soup.

Their work for the summer included speaking and singing in church, youth groups and schools, leading Bible studies and youth camps. Each church they visited is separated from its sister churches by many miles of jungle. Usually they flew in small airplanes from one church to the next one. Sometimes these large American boys were asked to sit in the back seats to make take offs smoother. The pastors and church leaders report that the summer missionaries were a definite encouragement to them and to their churches.

Mrs. May Morris, Singapore



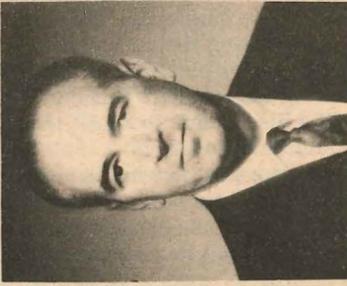
Evans



McClellan



Belew



Owen

## Brotherhood meets Oct. 5-7

The state Brotherhood Convention meets Oct. 5-7 at Oneida (Ky.) Baptist Institute.

Oneida students will be vacationing, allowing conferencees to live in campus dormitories. Participants must bring their own linens.

The convention kicks off Oct. 5 with a 9 a.m. to noon golf tournament at London (Ky.) Country Club. Supper is at 6 p.m. in the Oneida dining hall. The program opens at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers include Gary Stringer, pastor, New Salem Baptist Church, Russell Creek Association, and Boyce Evans, evangelist, Lubbock, Tex., Thursday evening; Albert McClellan, associate executive secretary and director of program planning, SBC Executive Committee, Nashville, and Wendell Belew, director, Division of Missions Ministries, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Friday morning; McClellan, Friday afternoon; Franklin Owen, executive secretary-treasurer, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown, and Evans, Friday evening; and McClellan, Evans, Belew and Marshall Phillips, pastor, Woodland Baptist Church, Middletown, Saturday morning. Saturday morning will be devoted to RA Pioneers.

Western Recorder  
September 6, 1978

Honor and majesty are before him:  
strength and beauty are in his sanctuary (Ps. 96:6, KJV).

