

## September is foundation month; KBF assets near \$10 million, earnings up

Perhaps only a few people could visualize the importance of their decision when the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky voted to establish the Kentucky Baptist Foundation in 1943. To charter the foundation in 1945, without capital assets, a budget, or permanent leader was an act of faith.

Placing state mission funds with the foundation and employing A. M. Vollmer as first executive secretary were also steps of faith.

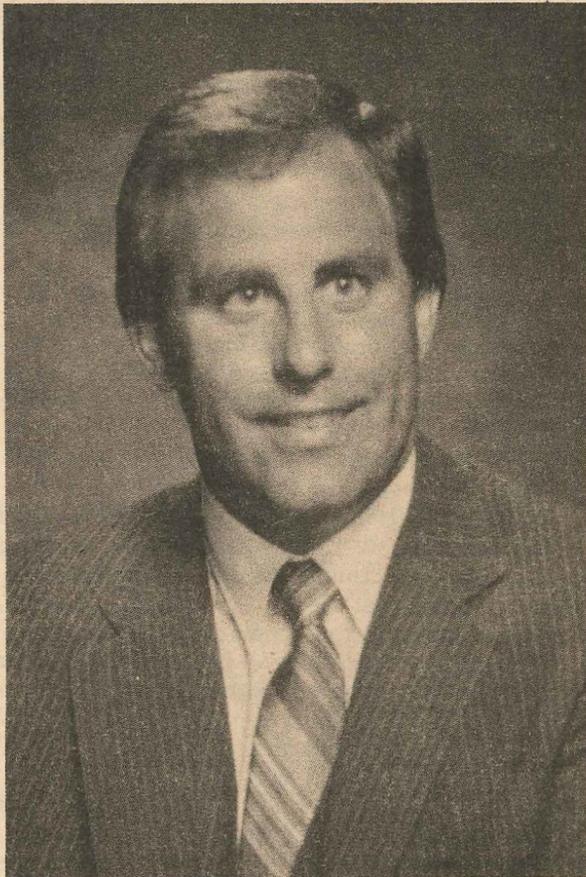
By the time Vollmer retired in 1964 assets had reached \$2,155,132. More importantly, Vollmer gave the foundation solid and stable leadership and established a pattern of operation.

Vollmer's successors, James C. Austin, 1965-67, and Grady Randolph, 1969-present, have followed the course set in those early years.

The foundation has profited greatly by many Christian businessmen who have been its directors. Currently serving are Cy Waddle, president; Charles Westray, vice president; John Kruschwitz, secretary; Jewell Hill, Felix Murray, Hugh Smaltz, Wayne Dehoney, Guy Billington and John Dunaway.

Growth in assets continues. It stands only a few thousand dollars below the \$10 million mark. Income generated by the foundation for Baptist causes has reached over \$700,000 annually. Total income earned since the foundation's beginning is approximately \$6.5 million.

As Baptists seek ways to give long term support to Christian causes, the ministry of the foundation is expected to flourish. Thus, when a Christian has met his earthly obligations, he may—through a will or endowment gift—continue to provide financial support for the causes he believes in through the foundation. Individuals and churches are discovering the foundation as a means of supporting Christian causes at home and around the world.



Coltharp

## Judge offers Burnett \$60,000, plus denying BSSB a new trial

Damages awarded by a jury to a former employe of the Baptist Sunday School Board have been reduced from \$400,000 to \$60,000.

In reducing compensatory damages from \$300,000 to \$50,000 and punitive damages from \$100,000 to \$10,000 Circuit Court Judge Joe C. Loser said the original judgment of the jury "exceeds the range of reasonableness."

The jury verdict followed a two-week trial in July on a \$1.5 million lawsuit filed in 1977 by Don Burnett, 42, a former board personnel placement consultant.

During an Aug. 14, 1981 hearing on the BSSB motion to direct the defamation verdict in favor of the board, Loser upheld the jury verdict but said he felt damages were excessive.

In his memorandum to attorneys involved Loser reduced the damage award and said if Burnett accepts the \$60,000 award within 15 days he will deny the board motion for a new trial. However, if Burnett rejects the reduction, Loser said he will grant a new trial.

During the trial, Loser directed verdicts in favor of the board on five of six allegations: assault and battery, wrongful discharge, gross negligence, outrageous conduct and false arrest and imprisonment.

The jury made its award on the remaining allegation of defamation.

The suit arose from a chain of incidents which began in July 1976 when Burnett went to board president Grady C. Cothen to express concern that certain board employes might be involved in massive conspiracies to defraud the board of funds and that some officials were engaged in sexual misconduct.

During the trial Burnett, now an insurance salesman, testified he had no concrete facts on which to base his concerns.

## Madisonville First calls Garry Coltharp of Paris

Hugh Garrison Coltharp Jr., pastor of Central Baptist Church, Paris, Ky., since 1978, has been called to the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Madisonville. He will assume his new duties Oct. 1.

The Madisonville congregation has been without a pastor since the retirement of Harold J. Purdy in early 1980. Purdy is now on the staff of Boyce Bible School, a division of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Coltharp, 34, is a native of Jackson, Tenn. Raised in Paducah, he married the former Martha Terry of that city. They have a daughter, Paula Michelle, 4.

A graduate of Murray State University, Coltharp holds MDiv and DMin degrees from Southern Seminary. He has been active in many phases of denominational life on associational and state levels. In addition, he has been a guest lecturer at Southern Seminary and Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, and a volunteer in the Hospice Terminal Care Program.

He has been associate pastor of West End Baptist Church, Paducah, and served the pastorates of First Baptist Church, Fisherville, and Zenas Baptist Church, Butlerville, Ind.

The 2928-member Madisonville congregation was fifth last year in the state in Cooperative Program support, ending 1980 with gifts of \$69,489. Its \$553,913 budget included \$127,088 for total missions.

Founded in 1870, the church baptized 26 in 1980 and received 92 by letter.

After being told Burnett was carrying a gun for his protection Cothen asked Burnett to see a psychiatrist. The physician, testimony indicated, felt Burnett possessed the likelihood of harm to himself or others and advised having police pick up Burnett for an examination by another psychiatrist.

Burnett was picked up Aug. 4, 1976 on board property and taken to a hospital. He was released after conversations between his personal physician and the psychiatrist who was to perform the second examination.

After failing to provide medical evidence concerning his health, Burnett was terminated by the board Nov. 4, 1976.

## Evans, Grey to address state Brotherhood meet Oct. 1-3 at Danville 1st

A professional evangelist and a former Southern Baptist Convention president will be principal speakers at the state Brotherhood Convention Oct. 1-3 at First Baptist Church, Danville.

Boyce Evans, Lubbock, Tex. evangelist, and J. D. Grey, who led the SBC in 1952-53, are each scheduled for two major addresses during the evening sessions. Evans has led revival efforts in numerous Kentucky churches. Grey is pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.

The opening session of the Brotherhood Convention Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7:15 p.m. will follow the annual Brotherhood golf tournament that day from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at Brightleaf, Harrodsburg. Other sessions of the convention are scheduled for Friday at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. The latter session is specifically planned for Pioneer Royal Ambassadors.

Glenn Henderson, Marrowbone businessman, is president of the state convention and will preside over the sessions in Danville.

## Church support asked for world hunger month

The Baptist World Alliance general council, meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico, approved a recommendation of its relief and development committee that October be designated BWA World Hunger Month.

Many individuals and churches ask, "What can we do?" The Baptist World Alliance with its 123 member bodies in 90 countries has extensive contacts with reliable Christian organizations in feeding the hungry. In addition, the BWA, through its Relief and Development Division, has approved projects which work to alleviate the causes of hunger: water projects, poultry farms, fishing ponds, agriculture and seed projects, insecticide projects, etc.

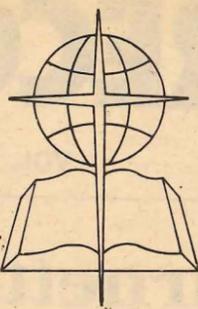
Plastic world hunger rice bowls have been adopted as instruments for collecting funds. These may be obtained by writing Baptist World Aid, 1628 Sixteenth St., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Associate secretary Denton Lotz and assistant secretary Erna Redlich for relief and development encourage Baptist churches around the world to make October World Hunger Month.

Collections and offerings should be sent to Baptist World Aid in Washington.

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

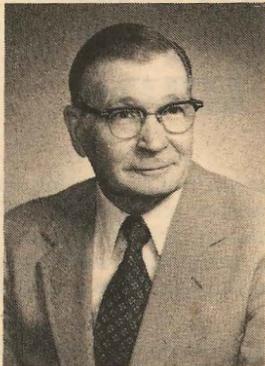
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C. R. Daley

## Daley Observations

### A father to a son

Editorial note: The following letter was written by the editor to his son in 1972. It has reappeared in Western Recorder several times since then and is dedicated to all parents who have children going away to school this year.

Dear Son,

As you know your Dad tries to hide his emotions. This was the case goodby to yesterday when your mother and I said goodby to you in the dormitory parking lot at the college where you are now a first year student. It was Mother who shed the visible tears but tears also filled my heart though I kept them back from my eyes.

I am a little surprised at this and I don't know exactly how to explain it. I don't love you more than I do your three older brothers who one by one have left home for college. Somehow it's different with you. Maybe it's because you are the last child and the house is empty of sights and sounds for the first time in 30 years. Maybe there grows more sentiment with age and this is part of the explanation. Whatever the cause for this feeling, I know now what I never really knew before when friends talked about this stage of their life, I experienced for the first time know what my parents experienced when they said goodby to me upon leaving for college never to return again except for summer vacations and visits.

The house is so quiet and lonely since you left. A few days ago it wasn't big enough for the loud music of your hi-fi but now it seems far too big. I haven't seen a soft drink bottle or glass of ice on the floor in front of the television since you went away. To be honest I'd like to see your big shoes and socks in the middle of the floor though I have not forgotten fussing about them. The new peas in the garden are ready but they seem hardly worth picking and shelling just for Mother and me. They can't quite say so with words but Toy, the collie, and Charlie, the beagle, keep asking by their actions where you are. They miss the romp with you in the yard every day.

Don't get me wrong. I don't wish you were here. Mother and I are happy and grateful to God that you have chosen further preparation in college. This appreciation is enhanced when we remember you chose to go to college not in hopes of making more money later in life but because you want our greater capacity to appreciate all that life affords and because you feel college training can equip you better for whatever the Lord has in mind for you to do in life.

Another comfort is that we are confident you know how to use the freedom you will have to a degree you never had before. Before you left we didn't give you a long list of do's and don't's because we learned when we went out on our own we had to make our own list and live by our convictions and not those of our parents. As you approached your 18th birthday which we celebrated the day you departed for school you were given more and more freedom to order your own life. All we could ask is that you use it as wisely at college as you did at home.

We have often discussed with you and with your brothers in your presence what college is all about. However, it will not be what you expect. It's a new and wonderful world how ever it may seem at first. Your teachers will be for you though you could never tell it by the way of them will appear at first. Their bark is often worse than their bite and they have a purpose behind their ways. Most of your teachers will share our ideals for you though you need to be prepared for an occasional immature or smart alec teacher who would try to destroy your Christian faith or scoff at your moral ideals.

While we are still thinking about why you are in school, don't forget that you have to be concerned about grades. Grades are an inadequate way to judge progress in education but no better way has been found so far. Don't regard no grades so important that you miss all the other values to be found in college. However, it would be tragic to major on extracurricular and fail your academic courses. A large percentage of your class will receive notices half way through the semester that they are failing one or more courses. If you remember that now you are not likely to be one of these.

Here I go giving you advice which you have heard over and over. The end of the whole matter is you are on your own—to succeed or fail. We have confidence in you. After all, you are paying part of your way with money you earned literally by the sweat of your brow. You are borrowing another part of it and will have to pay it back after you finish. Your parents among other things are driving a three-year-old car instead of a new one to help you. On top of this Kentucky Baptists and other supporters of the college are contributing substantially to your college education. However, don't worry too much about meeting the expectations of your parents or meeting the expectations to follow the gleam put in you by our Heavenly Father.

Dad

### Associational meeting places tie present to past

This is the season for Baptist district associational meetings. Altogether 80 associations in Kentucky will gather in annual meetings between July 22 and Oct. 22. What happens in these meetings is critically important because a strong Baptist witness around the world depends upon strong district associations.

The basic organizational structures and program formats of district associations today are not much different from the first association in America in 1707 and the first in Kentucky in 1785. Some of the meeting places this year sound like those of earlier years. These names reflect the natural settings of churches of those days. Among those hosting meetings this year

are Boones Creek, Gays Creek, Pond Creek, Cedar Creek, Yellow Creek and Silver Creek.

Tributaries of creeks and rivers are called forks or branches in some areas of Kentucky and so churches located on some of these tributaries where associations will meet this year are South Fork, Sinking Fork, Bennett's Fork and Burks Branch.

Then there are those host churches this year named for springs and rivers like Russell Springs, Double Springs, Cave Springs and Clarks River.

The early highways in Kentucky were rivers and churches naturally took names of the ports along these rivers. This year associations will meet at Lewisport, Rockport and Cloverport.

Hills and groves were also favorite locations for churches. This year we'll return to Temple Hill, Pleasant Hill, Cedar Grove, Aetna Grove, Branham Grove, Oak Grove and Pleasant Grove.

There's no end to interesting names of Baptist churches in Kentucky. I hope these names are always retained because they symbolize an important link with the past. Associations should retain their original names in spite of changes. Baptist churches in the great metropolitan center of Louisville are in Long Run Association, so named for a tiny tributary of Floyd's Fork, itself a tributary of Salt River which empties into the Ohio at West Point.

Churches in the Lexington area are in Elkhorn Association, named for the picturesque and beautiful Elkhorn Creek, formed from North Elkhorn and South Elkhorn forks which join at Forks of the Elkhorn on the way to the Kentucky River.

But back to the associational meetings this year. We have come to expect well planned meetings with up-to-date reports. This is much improvement over many associational meetings of other years, thanks mainly to efficient directors of missions.

We also can expect a cordial welcome and unusual considerations so far as a place on the program is concerned. Sometimes more denominational workers show up than expected but moderators and program committees are always most considerate. In fact, in the 24 years of attending these meetings for Western Recorder and some years before then for Georgetown College, I have never been mistreated and most of the time have enjoyed undue hospitality and consideration.

Speaking of hospitality, it's amazing how habits of denominational workers develop over the years. Somehow I often end up arriving shortly before the dinner on the grounds is served and find a place to sit near where the line forms to pass by the heavy laden tables.

I'll see you at the association!

# Baptist News in Brief

## Baptists won't pay IRS

The Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes has declined to pay \$14,160 in penalties assessed by Internal Revenue Service for failure to file Form 990.

Earlier this month IRS issued a demand for payment of that amount based on TBCH's failure to file the report forms. Aug. 21 the children's homes responded to IRS that payment would not be made nor Form 990 filed, since to do so would involve "excessive entanglement" of a government agency in a church function.

The penalty demanded is \$5000 for failure to file the 1977 Form 990; \$5000 for 1978; and \$4160 for 1979. Interest would be added to these amounts.

Form 990 is a comprehensive finan-

cial report—which includes revenues, expenses, balance sheet, trustees and other data—allegedly used by the Internal Revenue Service to determine if nonprofit organizations have unrelated business income on which they must pay taxes.

According to the IRS code, churches associations and conventions of churches and their "integrated auxiliaries" are exempt from filing Form 990.

According to E. B. Bowen, executive director-treasurer of the children's homes, the basic question is whether TBCH is an "integrated auxiliary" of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Bowen said the IRS has used the Tax Reform Act of 1976 to create a new regulation that all charitable organizations except those "exclusively religious" must file Form 990 as a "nonintegrated auxiliary."

The TBCH contends that the congressional act did not require that such a form be filed, that the children's homes are an integrated auxiliary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention churches and that to comply with this regulation involves the government in unconstitu-

tional "excessive entanglements" in the practice of religion.

TBCH trustees voted to "respectfully refuse" to file the form each year on the grounds it does not receive any funds from federal or state governments and all information requested is available from other sources.

## Alaska selects lady editor

Judy Rice was named editor of the Alaska Baptist Messenger during the 36th annual meeting of the Alaska Baptist Convention Aug. 11-13.

Miss Rice, who has been interim editor since May 1980, is the second woman named to edit one of the 34 state Baptist newspapers. The first was Sue Saito Nishikawa, named editor of the Hawaii Baptist in 1979, and who retired in 1981.

Miss Rice, who will continue to be director of Alaska Woman's Missionary Union, was interim editor on one other occasion, from April to August of 1971.

She is a native of Birmingham, Ala. and a graduate of Samford University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. She has been an employe of the Alaska convention since December 1968.

## Sooners realize \$12 million

The Oklahoma Baptist Children's Home property in northwest Oklahoma City has been sold for \$12 million, said to be the highest price ever paid for a similar tract in Oklahoma.

"The Oklahoma City property became so valuable that it was not good stewardship to remain here," said Lowell Milburn, director of child care.

"The profits from the sale will enable

us to expand the child care ministry to other areas of the state," he added. "It is a beautiful campus and a splendid facility, but such a location is not necessary to carry on a good child care ministry in this area of the state."

The site, which will be used for luxury condominiums, offices and retail stores, was sold to Irish Realty Corp.

The children's home, which was established in 1906, will be relocated in Moore, a suburb of Oklahoma City, on property donated by the late Mrs. Ida Mae Tubbs.

Officials said new facilities are expected to be constructed within the year, allowing the 64 children currently living in the home to relocate directly to Moore.

The sale of the property is expected to greatly extend child care ministries, Oklahoma officials said, because planning includes construction of new, smaller group homes in Duncan, Clinton, Woodward and McAlester.

Estimated cost of building a new home in Moore and cottages in four parts of the state is \$3.5 million. The remainder of the sale price will be placed in endowments and income from those endowments will be designated for operation of the facilities.

In addition to the Oklahoma City location, the child care ministries currently has homes in Owasso and Madill, as well as a Boys' Ranch Town in Edmond.

Joe L. Ingram, executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, noted sale of the home will enable the child care department to double the number of children being served—to an estimated 500—and to provide better services to families in times of crisis and to improve ministries to deprived children.

# Baptist Forum

## Female deacon editorial answered

In the beginning God created man—"according to our likeness"—and let them (male and female) rule over the fish of the sea, etc. (Gen. 1:26).

God is a union of three persons who created man, in his likeness, as a union of two persons. Just as the three persons of God complement each other in the business of creating, maintaining and providing salvation for the history of mankind; so, also, the two persons of man, as complementary companions, were ordained—in the beginning—to the business of continuing the creation process by being fruitful, multiplying, filling the earth, subduing it and ruling over it (Gen. 2:18 and 1:28).

Yes, it was when the female person chose to act alone that the trouble began. But the failure of the first Adam to complement her, by saying "We can't do this because God says 'no'," set in motion the second Adam's continuing work of redemption. Therefore, we must seek Christ's redemptive answer to the question of women serving as deacons—as part of his body. The rule of male over female is the fruit of sin (disobedience to the will of God).

God has demonstrated his attitude toward woman as co-equal persons by calling such as Deborah, Rahab, Esther, Lydia and Phoebe to places of leadership requiring risk and courage. Our Lord, the Christ, sent a woman to be evangelist to her Samaritan hometown. In all his contacts with women he related to them fundamentally as human persons not as a species set apart from the rest of mankind.

Even Paul with all his seemingly contradictory rules on "woman's place" emphasizes the ideal of mutual submission, especially in the marriage relationship.

Therefore, as I presently understand the teaching of scripture, the role of women as subordinates to men is, as you designate it in your editorial, "What about women as deacons?"

(WR, 8/5/81), nothing more than a tradition. The very question strikes me as silly, as silly as the question, "What about men as Sunday school teachers?" There are males and females who in either case may or may not be called or gifted to serve in either, both or neither capacity. The personal and spiritual maturity and qualifications of a person seems to be scripture's concern.

Agreed that we should not ride the coattails of neighboring churches nor act merely to satisfy ambitious women. (By the way, what about ambitious men?)

Let us, rather, consider the possibility that the Holy Spirit is trying to break through into the minds and spirits of males and females, in neighboring churches and our church, with the Word's ancient message that "in the Lord, woman is not independent of man, nor is man independent of woman (1 Cor. 11:11) and"—there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus" (Gal. 3:28).

Thankfully, the kingdom doesn't depend on the hasty settlement of any question. But your assertion that Baptist churches have done very well since Christ without women deacons smacks of arrogance and is debatable. Furthermore, if the Holy Spirit has and is calling women to this "servant" place, then it is the disobedience of man that thwarts the will of God again—just as in the first disobedience—and it becomes a life and death matter requiring our Lord's redemptive healing.

Margaret G. Pope, Paducah

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# Mountains to the Mississippi

## Revivals

**Corinth revival led by Jones**  
Corinth Baptist Church, Ohio River Association, began its revival Aug. 9 led by evangelist Allen Jones. Revival services concluded Aug. 15.

Ronnie D. Lamb is pastor.

**Martin leads Peters Creek revival**  
Peters Creek Baptist Church, Monroe Association, was in revival July 20-27, resulting in two professions of faith.

Garnet Martin was evangelist. Frank Harlow is pastor.

**Guptons Grove has Aug. revival**  
Guptons Grove Baptist Church, Logan County Association, was in revival Aug. 10-16.

Evangelist was the church's pastor, James W. Bowers, who was recently accepted as full time pastor.

**Downing leads Southern Heights**  
Doug Downing, Bethel Heights moderator and pastor of Tiny Town Baptist Church, was evangelist of the early August revival at Southern Heights Baptist Church, Bethel Association.

**Casey preaches Trenton revival**  
Trenton Baptist Church, Bethel Association, was in revival July 19-22, led by evangelist W. B. Casey of Lexington.

Buron L. Richardson is pastor.

**New Castle revival led by Simmons**  
New Castle Baptist Church, Henry County Association, had revival services recently led by Paul Simmons, professor of ethics at Southern Seminary. Former pastor William Hull preached the last evening's sermon.

**Voight preaches for English revival**  
English Baptist Church, White's Run Association, had revival services Aug. 9-14.

The church's former pastor Frank Voight was evangelist.

**White's Run has Aug. revival**  
White's Run Baptist Church, White's Run Association, was in revival Aug.



**Edgar and Corrine Perry stand between Clear Creek president D. M. Aldridge and his wife at the recent alumni homecoming at Clear Creek. The Perrys are Apache Indians of White River, Ariz. A 1963 graduate of the school, Perry has composed the first Apache dictionary.**

3-9.

J. W. Drummond of Alabama was evangelist.

**Campbellsburg has Aug. revival**  
Paul Simmons, professor of ethics at Southern Seminary, led the Aug. 2-7 revival at Campbellsburg Baptist Church, Henry County Association.

Roger Winsett is pastor.

**Merritt preaches Payneville revival**  
Three professions of faith and several rededications were made during revival services at Payneville Baptist Church, Salem Association, Aug. 9-12.

James Merritt, pastor of Buck Grove Baptist, Salem Association, preached each evening.

Bruce Vaughn is Payneville's pastor.

**Trent leads Second Creek revival**  
Second Creek Baptist Church, Three Forks Association, was led in revival recently by Calvin Trent.

Five professions of faith resulted.

**Garmon leads New Bethel revival**  
New Bethel Baptist Church, Allen Association, was in revival July 19-29 with Ralph Garmon as evangelist.

The services resulted in 12 professions of faith, 10 of which were added to the church membership by baptism.

Durwood Garmon is pastor.

**11 baptized after Raymond revival**  
Raymond Baptist Church, Salem Association, led its eight-service revival by baptizing 11 people who made professions of faith during the week.

Fourteen additional people made other decisions.

Pete Lumpkins was evangelist. Bob Petersen is pastor.

## Personnel

**Medley is pastor at Forest Hills**  
Forest Hills Baptist Church, Pike Association, has called Carroll Medley as pastor.

Medley will move from East Union Baptist Church, Graham.

**Franks accepts call to Marrowbone**  
Jack Franks has been called to his first pastorate at Marrowbone Baptist Church, Pike Association.

**Whitehouse accepts call to Finley**  
Kenneth Whitehouse is pastor of Finley Baptist Church, Green Valley Association.

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**Sept. 6-13, 1981**

# Eliza Broadus Offering

## Allocations for 1981 to be used by the Kentucky Baptist Convention and Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union

### Missionaries — KBC

Salaries and benefits (state missionaries)	\$78,000
Furloughing missionary update	2,000
Student summer workers	7,500
	\$87,500

The Eliza Broadus offering subsidizes salaries and benefits available to the 83 state missionaries involved in language work, community and associational missions and Christian social ministries.

Each year foreign missionaries on furlough in Kentucky are brought to the Kentucky Baptist Building for an update of Kentucky and Southern Baptist life, ministry and goals.

Kentucky college students on the mission field in- or out-of-state, as well as some out-of-state students working in Kentucky, are paid for their mission work through several sources, including earning the money themselves. A portion of the state missions offering helps these students do missions work during the summer months.

### Buildings — KBC

Church building grants	\$50,000
Cedarmore (Martha Ware Chapel)	50,000
	\$100,000

Churches involved in building programs or repair can turn to the KBC for up to \$2000 aid. The church building grants are given for construction necessary to churches' effective operation. Appropriate projects may include additional Sunday school space, a baptistry, rest rooms, a new roof or a functional water system. Although repayment of the gift is not expected, some churches, when able, have returned the money to provide a continuing resource.

A chapel to be named for Martha Ware is planned for Cedarmore camp. Mrs. Ware was chairman of the camp committee for many years. If the 1981 offering goal is met the chapel fund will be at the level required to begin construction.

### Scholarships — KBC

Seminary extension	\$1,800
Matching fund	5,000
	\$6,800

Seminary extension scholarships are available to Kentucky Baptist pastors without a college degree. About 120 scholarships are awarded annually to help those pastors take courses by correspondence or in one of the 15 seminary extension centers throughout the state for a minimal fee. Curriculum includes Bible studies, pastoral ministries, ecclesiology and applied Christianity. Courses leading to a college degree are also available.

The convention also provides matching scholarships to equal the sums awarded to students by their Kentucky Baptist colleges and churches.

### Conferences — KBC

Senior adult	\$2,500
Teachers of mentally retarded	300
	\$2,800

Two three-day conferences are sponsored each year at Cedarmore for senior adults. Offering fellowship, inspiration and a challenge for personal and group activities, the conferences are intended to be a model of what churches can do for their senior adults.

### Student work — KBC

Bibles for internationals	\$1,500
International conferences	10,500
Mountain pastors' travel	7,800
Volunteer college student workers conference	1,500
Student mission education	1,000
State Baptist Student Union retreat	1,500
Outreach '81	4,000
Love-in-action	600
	\$28,400



One thousand five hundred dollars is allocated to provide every international college student in Kentucky a Bible in his native language. An annual three-day retreat brings international students together for worship and to share their cultures through costume, music and food.

Since many churches are not able to have a full time pastor or even provide their part time pastors with salaries, the money allocated for mountain pastors' travel helps pay these pastors' expenses in getting to their churches. Most of the recipients of these gifts are students at Clear Creek Baptist and Boyce Bible schools.

The Baptist student unions of several smaller Kentucky colleges are directed by faculty members, local pastors or other interested persons on a volunteer basis. In the spring of 1982 those directors, along with campus ministry interns from Southern Seminary, will participate for the first time in a training workshop to improve the ministries on Kentucky's smaller campuses.

One thousand dollars is used by campus ministers throughout the state for student missions education. Two missions weeks each year teach college students about career mission opportunities.

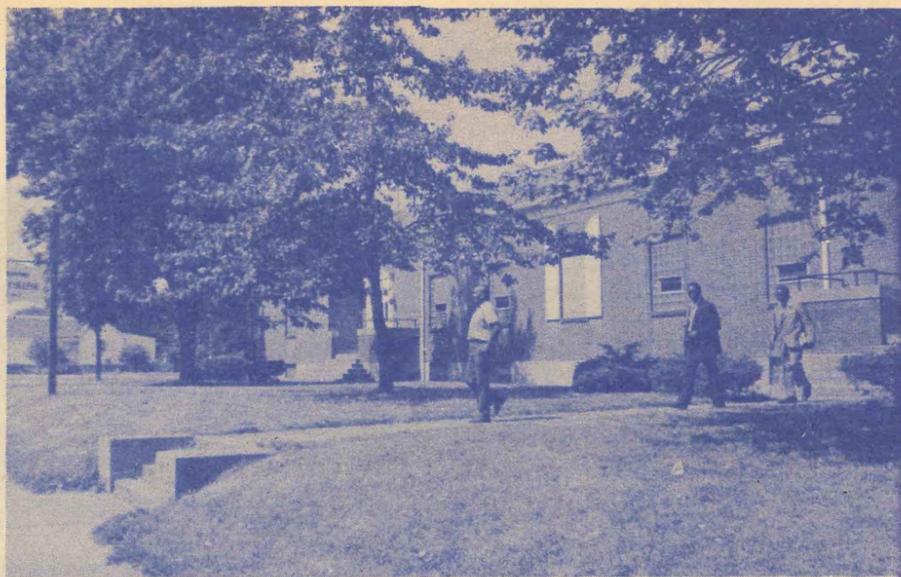
The first BSU retreat was Aug. 16-19 at Cedarmore. Because of the conflict of dates for the opening of Kentucky colleges and the student week at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Conference Center in the falls 1981 and 1982, the KBC Student Department is sponsoring the retreats for all BSU present and prospective members.

The gospel is presented on Kentucky's campuses during Outreach '81 emphasis week through speakers, drama, multimedia and other formats. Prior to the emphasis week, "Share" seminars will be sponsored at the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University to train students in personal evangelism.

Love-in-action is a continuing missions outreach directed by the BSU of Cumberland College to the small mountain communities of eastern Kentucky. Love-in-action provides a social as well as gospel ministry.



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Counterclockwise from top to center: 1) Simmons Bible College, Louisville, receives support through a partial salary for its missions teacher. 2) Vincent Paul of India, a student at Cumberland College, directs his daughters in a song at the 1980 retreat for international students in Kentucky colleges. 3) Love is the theme for four GAs who attended Cedar Crest, a camp supported by WMU and the state missions offering. 4) KBC language missions include work with the deaf.

## Interracial work — KBC

Fellowship Center workers, Louisville	\$7,000
Language missions	20,000
	\$27,000

The **Baptist Fellowship Center**, located in Louisville's West End, offers the predominantly black community after-school and summer activities for young people, vacation Bible schools, Bible clubs and classes in nutrition, sewing or other areas of interest for the women. Through the state missions offering the Kentucky Baptist Convention supplements the center workers' salaries.

The KBC **language missions** effort works with the deaf as well as Korean, Chinese, Spanish, Laotian and Russian speaking people. Ministries to these groups include established churches, Bible studies, refugee resettlement and literacy work.

## Bold Mission — KBC

Bold Mission outreach	\$15,000
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Bold Mission outreach in Kentucky includes several prayer retreats for pastors and laymen throughout the state. Associational workshops provide orientation for new pastors to the associations as well as leadership for Sunday school, Church Training, missions, evangelism and stewardship programs.

## Missionaries, family nurture — WMU

Foreign missions appointees (Kentucky born)	\$3,000
Foreign missionaries Christmas gift (Kentucky born women)	4,000
Western Recorder to foreign missionaries	750
MF fund (two \$50 gifts per year)	500
MK retreat (two)	1,600
	\$9,850

A one-time \$100 gift is made to each **Kentucky-born foreign missionary** and an annual \$25 gift is awarded to **Kentucky-born women** on the foreign mission field. Foreign missionaries from Kentucky also receive **Western Recorder** to keep them in touch with their homes.

Seen by Kentucky WMU as vital parts of missionaries' well being and witness on the field, each **missionary kid (MK)** in a Kentucky college receives \$50 for his birthday and at Christmas each year. Two **retreats** are sponsored annually to establish mutual support among MKs and to help alleviate the loneliness of being separated from their families and being placed in American culture which, while native, is also foreign to those who were reared overseas.

## Scholarships — WMU

State missionaries' children	\$4,000
Camperships	500
College BYW presidents	1,000
	\$5,500

Unmarried **children of state missionaries** can apply for up to \$600 in scholarship funds each year toward tuition to a state Baptist college.

Five hundred dollars is used to help children, particularly inner-city and eastern Kentucky children, attend **camp** at Cedarmore.

Scholarships are also given to **presidents of Baptist Young Women** organizations at Kentucky colleges. The \$100 gift is awarded to each BYW president for the second semester of her term.

## Interracial work — WMU

Black women field workers	\$1,500
International Friendship clubs	2,000
Simmons missions department	300
Young black women's conference	500
	\$4,300

The National Baptist Convention has a woman's missions organization and Kentucky's WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention pays one-half the salaries for two of its women doing **field work**.

**International Friendship clubs** are intended to meet the needs of internationals in the community and help them adjust to American culture. Long Run Association, Louisville, and Elkhorn Association, Lexington, have clubs through which foreign women meet their neighbors, learn the English language and American customs, develop creative skills and are exposed to Christianity. Through the program American women are able to meet their neighbors, learn the customs of others and increase their world awareness.

Three hundred dollars is contributed toward the salary of a missions teacher at **Simmons Bible College**, Louisville.

An additional \$500 pays for the expenses of the program at a weekend **conference** at Cedarmore for black women 25-45 years old. The conference is sponsored by the National Baptist Convention's woman's missions organization.

## Miscellaneous — WMU

Clear Creek nursery	\$2,500
Oneida music department	2,500
Mountain Missions Conference (KBC)	500
	\$5,500

For several years WMU has helped support the **nursery at Clear Creek Baptist School**. The nursery keeps young children, allowing one parent to work as the other attends school and, perhaps, works in the pastorate.

The **Oneida Baptist Institute music department** receives \$2500 to help maintain its band and choral programs.

The **Mountain Missions Conference** brings pastors and their families for a week of retreat at Oneida. Fellowship is fed with Bible study and seminars on such topics as how to handle stressful situations in the home and church.

## Activities — WMU

State missions week of prayer material .....	\$15,000
WMU activities .....	7,600
Age-level activities .....	6,625
Cedar Crest camp and workshop .....	21,000
Enlargement .....	5,000
	\$55,225

Almost one-sixth of the state missions offering supports the activities and programs of the Woman's Missionary Union itself.

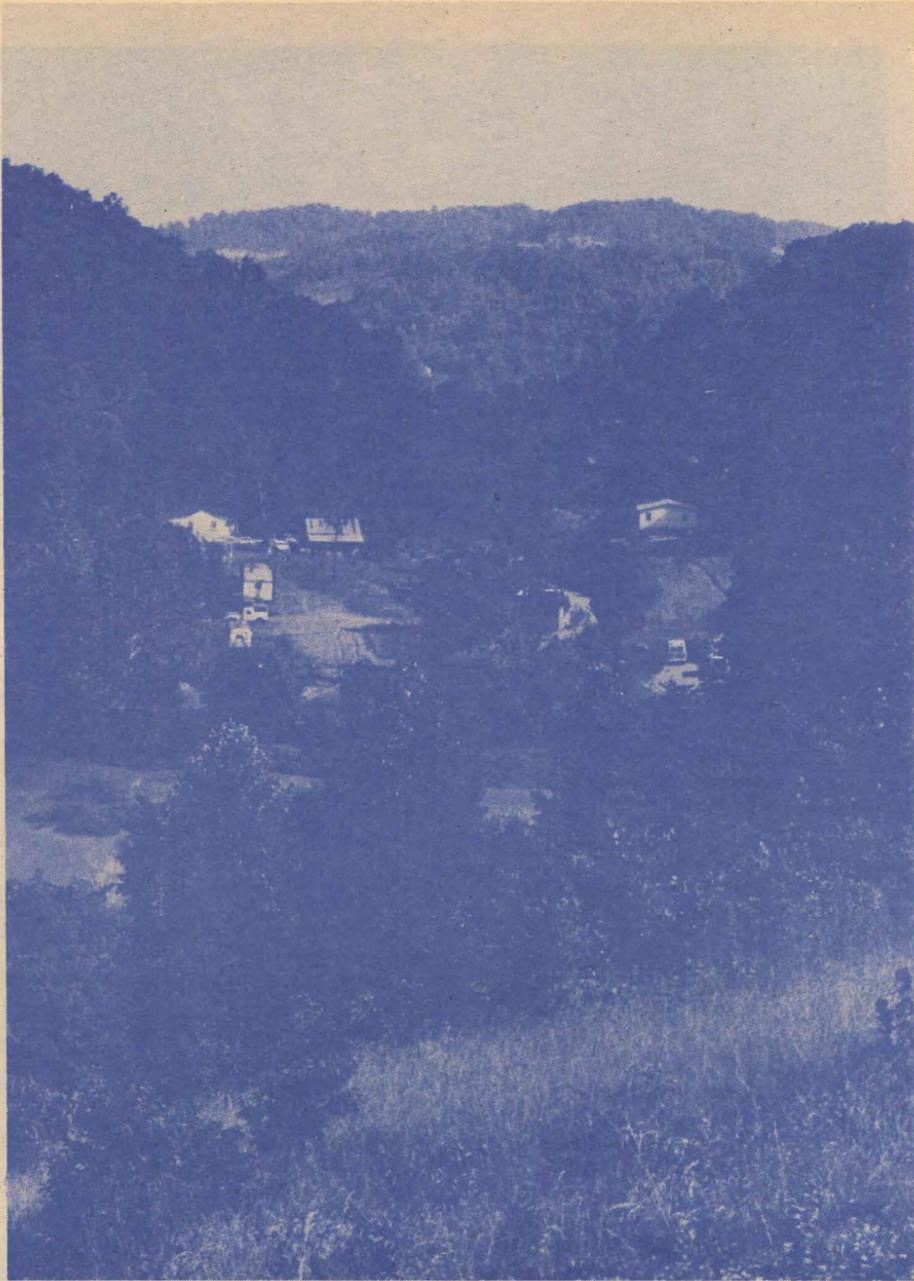
Churches are supplied promotional materials for the **week of prayer for state missions** to increase giving to meet the financial requirements of the state missions efforts.

**WMU activities** include conferences, clinics and briefings for WMU associational directors and local leaders.

WMU sponsors organizations and activities for all **age groups**—Mission Friends, preschoolers; Girls in Action, grades one to six; Baptist Young Women, ages 18 to 29; and Baptist Women, ages more than 30. The allocations for these groups in the Eliza Broadus offering make possible mission fairs, state conferences, retreats and other programs.

A sum is used to supplement campers' fees to run **Cedar Crest**, a camp for Girls in Action and Acteens. A Cedar Crest workshop trains the counselors and other directors who work with the campers.

WMU **enlargement** is an effort by the eight-person Starteam to initiate WMUs in churches throughout the state. It is funded by the SBC and Kentucky WMU organizations.



Left: Interracial work is a vital part of Kentucky's state missions efforts. Black students of Southern Seminary were recently invited to a banquet to support their work as Baptists. Above: Missions work of various types is found in Kentucky's mountain region.

Gifts made through the Eliza Broadus offering also help in times of crisis, such as the 1977 flood in Pineville.

First Baptist Church, Pineville, had recently finished an educational building when the Cumberland River flooded the town, adding \$200,000 damage to the existing \$90,000 debt on the building.

When Charles F. Jones, FBC pastor for 21 years, returned to the parsonage after the waters receded, he discovered his personal library and 33 years of records almost totally destroyed. Their home was in ruins.

Within weeks, Jones reported, large gifts began to come in to replace their losses. Among those was \$1200 each for Jones and other pastors whose homes and personal possessions were lost from Kentucky WMU's state missions offering.

KBC budget .....	\$267,500
WMU budget .....	80,375
Undesignated funds .....	17,125
Total goal .....	\$365,000

*Because I have  
been given much...*

## Eliza Broadus Offering for state missions

### Week of prayer

### Sept. 6-13

# Mountains to the Mississippi

## Congregations

### Deacons 'roast' Dehoney

A dinner for deacons and their wives at Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Aug. 21, turned into a surprise birthday celebration for Wayne Dehoney on the eve of his 63rd birthday. Dehoney has been pastor of the church since 1967.

The program was emceed by Eugene Sutherland, minister of music, who has worked with Dehoney 23 years.

A combination of tributes and humorous jibes were presented by church members and friends of the pastor, including Gov. John Y. Brown and KBC executive-secretary Franklin Owen, both members of the church, and Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where Dehoney is chairman of the board of trustees.

Out-of-town participants were Ed Wilson, the Dehoney family doctor from Pineville, where Dehoney once was pastor, and Union University administrator William Bates, Dehoney's associate at First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.

Other participants, all members of Walnut Street, included associate pastor Robert Young, who last month completed 25 years on the church staff; recently retired director of children's work Mary Miller; David Byrd, director of Boyce Bible School; Harold Purdy, retired pastor of First Baptist Church, Madisonville, and now with Boyce Bible School; former chairman of deacons James Nunn; and present chairman Rex Slechter, who concluded the program by presenting to the pastor a large roast suitable for cooking.

More than 150 persons attended the event, including deacons and their wives, members of the church staff and the Dehoney family.

### Walnut Street erects plaque

A plaque commemorating the first sanctuary of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, will be installed in the Meidinger Tower of the city's Galleria project on the northwest corner of Fourth Avenue and Muhammad Ali Boulevard, formerly Walnut Street. The church occupied the site from January 1854 to April 1900.

Walnut Street's church heritage fund, supplied by designated and memorial gifts of church members, will pay for the plaque and its installation.

WR back page is Stanford newsletter  
Stanford (Ky.) Baptist Church began using the back page of Western Recorder as its church newsletter Aug. 12. Gregory Hancock, a former staff writer at Western Recorder, is pastor.

### Mission becomes Baptist church

Faith Baptist Mission, Versailles, was chartered July 10 as a Baptist church. Bobby Lakes, a graduate of Lexington Baptist College, is pastor of the 28-chapter member church.

The congregation hopes to eventually purchase property and construct a building.

### Stithton honors Waggoners

Stithton Baptist Church, Radcliff, recently honored Gene G. Waggoner's 20 years as its pastor.

The congregation paid for Waggoner and his wife to take a vacation in Hawaii following the Southern Baptist Convention in Los Angeles in June.

Sunday, Aug. 9 the Waggoners were presented a monetary gift of several thousand dollars.

## Ordinations

### Hazelwood ordains musician McGee

Roger McGee was ordained to the ministry July 12 at Hazelwood Baptist Church, Louisville.

McGee had been working at the church as minister of music. He has been called to a similar position at Forest Hills Baptist Church, Anderson, S. C.

### Corbin church ordains Smith

Michael T. Smith, a third-year student at Southern Seminary, was ordained to

the ministry Sunday, Aug. 16 by Central Baptist Church, Corbin.

A native of Corbin, Smith has worked in several volunteer and staff positions at the church, including his most recent work as assistant pastor.

Don Mathis is pastor.

### Calvary ordains staff members

Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, ordained two of its staff members July 26.

W. K. Simmons has been minister of education and administration since 1965. Richard L. Dwyer has been minister to youth and church organist 11 years. Each was ordained for his called ministry.

J. Dan Cooper is pastor.

### Bethany to ordain pastor

Bethany Baptist Church, Russell Creek Association, will ordain its pastor, George Mays, Aug. 16.

### Two ordained by Pleasant Valley

Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Russell Creek Association, ordained Kenneth Hodges and Kenneth Pierce as deacons Aug. 9.

Darrell Vance and James E. Casey Jr. charged the candidates and the church. Carlos Anderson is pastor.

### Providence ordains 3 deacons

Providence Baptist Church, Sulphur Fork Association, ordained David Clem, Larry Chilton and Vernon Abney as deacons June 28.

### Pastor Rayborn ordained

David Rayborn was ordained to the ministry July 19 by Orville Baptist Church, Henry County Association. He is the church's pastor.

### Fory ordained at Fairlane

Rick Fory was ordained Aug. 23 at Fairlane Baptist Church, Northern Kentucky Association, where he has been associate pastor and music director

three years.

Fory has accepted the call to Ludlow Baptist Church as minister of youth.

### Leatherwood ordains Williams

Howard Williams was ordained Aug. 15 by Leatherwood Baptist Church, Three Forks Association.

## Missions

### Miss McConnell completes service

Ruth McConnell, special project nurse in Yemen, has completed a one-year term of service and returned to Kentucky.

A native of Kentucky, she was born in Louisville but also lived in Murray, Munfordville and Glendale while growing up.

Before her Foreign Mission appointment in 1980 she was a nurse at Highland Baptist Hospital, Louisville. She now resides in Hopkinsville.

### Brents on furlough from Kenya

Roy and Diane Brent, missionaries to Kenya, are on furlough in New Mexico.

Brent is a native of Campbellsburg. She is the former Diane Hutto of San Diego, Cal.

They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1972.

### Claxons retire from FMB service

Neville and Emma Claxon, foreign missionaries since 1948, retired from active service Aug. 1.

Kentucky natives, Claxon is from Switzer and she is the former Emma Osborne of Winchester.

They served in Ghana, Nigeria and Benin.

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# Ministering to the children of the 80's

by Lawrence J. Dauenhauer,  
Director of Administrative Services

## Happy New Year!—In September?

Our fiscal year ends Aug. 31 each year. For us, then, there is a "New Year's Day" in September. Although this is the 23rd time I have been through closing a year for the agency it is still not routine. Just as in the life of an individual, each agency year has its own set of joys and problems.

It always has amazed me that the work of so many people in an effort to give redemptive help to an even greater number can be reduced financially speaking to a small 12-page booklet called an audit. Such is the world of accounting and while I have been accused at times of viewing the entire work through "dollar sign" glasses, I can assure you I never really lose sight of the "inasmuch" aspects of the daily life in the agency.

This year just closed has brought us new facilities, some new perspectives and because of the economy new problems to keep it all afloat financially.

The year coming will not really find our program content much different—only the buildings in which it happens and sometimes the locations will spell the differences. Most Kentucky Baptists have affirmed our fiscal decisions and our physical facilities. We hope all of them give us their attention and prayerful concern.

Frankly, it is going to be necessary that they also dig deep this year and make our program a special area for gifts. A modest increase in the Cooperative Program and some economies in operation made possible by our new buildings will help. But our large family is struggling just as hard as any small one to meet our needs in these inflationary times.

Eldred Taylor begins his work on "New Year's Day." With him we share with you our expectation for your continued attention, your helpful criticism, your financial support of and concern for our young people and mostly your faithful prayers that our New Year will indeed under God's leadership be for us, happy!

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## SEPTEMBER FOOD "ROUND-UP" FOR CHILD CARE

The Women's Advisory Board of the Baptist Child Care Program is sponsoring a food round-up for our Kentucky Baptist Children's Homes during September, and this is to be the monthly project for that month. Individuals and church groups are encouraged to use the designated pick-up points in each region of the state (as listed below). Child Care personnel then will transport the food from these points to the children's homes. If you have questions about the food round-up, please contact Harold Holderman at the Child Care offices, phone 1-800-292-9440.

Food suggested for the food round-up includes the following: *(Unfortunately, home processed foods cannot be accepted because of state law.)* Canned vegetables and fruits, flour, corn meal, sugar, apple butter, jams, jelly, honey syrups, molasses, cake mixes, pie and cookie mixes, brownies, fillings, puddings, jello, soups (canned and mixes), canned meats, dried beans (pinto, navy, great northern, butter beans), potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, shortenings, canned fruit juices, mustard, tomato catsup, pickles & relishes, peanut butter, sauces (meat, steak, tomato), salad dressings of all kinds, seasonings, coffee, tea, and other drink mixes, apples, cereals, rice, spaghetti, macaroni—and other staples that would keep for a while. We can accept beef or pork, either for our own processing or already processed in a government approved processing plant.

### Designated Food Pick-Up Sites:

**Southwestern Region:** West Union Associational Office, Paducah; First Baptist Church, Mayfield; Caldwell Associational Office, Princeton; Christian County Associational Office, Hopkinsville.

**Southern Region:** First Baptist Church, Russellville; First Baptist Church, Bowling Green; Glasgow Baptist Church, Glasgow.

**Western Region:** Little Bethel Associational Office, Madisonville; Daviess-McLean Associational Office, Owensboro.

**South Central Region:** First Baptist Church, Somerset; First Baptist Church, Danville; Greensburg Baptist Church, Greensburg.

**Central Region:** Glen Dale Children's Home, Glendale; Spring Meadows Children's Home, Middletown.

**Southeastern Region:** First Baptist Church, Corbin; First Baptist Church, Hazard; McKee Baptist Church, McKee.

**North Central Region:** Erlanger Baptist Church, Erlanger; Central Baptist Church, Lexington.

**Northeastern Region:** Unity Baptist Church, Ashland; First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Campton Baptist Church, Campton.

# Sunday School Lessons

SEPTEMBER 6, 1981



H. C. Chiles

## GUIDELINES FOR DAILY WORK

Life and Work Series

**Proverbs 6:6-8** God's Word highly commends industrious and dedicated workers, but it censures laziness in blistering terms. Christ Jesus, the apostle Paul and various other Bible characters set some wonderful guidelines for performing our daily duties.

Verses in Proverbs 3 teach us the tremendous importance of being workers. Here we are commanded to consider the ant, that small, crawling insect which acts by instinct in caring for its present needs and in providing for its future ones. This tiny insect instructs us not by speech, but by actions. From the ant we are to acquire the wisdom of acting appropriately to our superior nature and our glorious hopes.

What are some of the valuable lessons we can learn from the ant? Industriousness is one important lesson. An industrious person can maintain his self-respect, enjoy the fruits of his labors, experience the thrill of achieving and win the approval of the Lord. Another lesson taught by the ant is helpfulness. When an ant finds a morsel of food she informs other ants and shares it with them. By the commendable manner in which ants live and work, they set for us a splendid example in cooperation. Ants also teach us perseverance in spite of difficulties. They find a way out of difficulties without getting discouraged or quitting. Ants are constantly busy in caring for their present needs and in providing for their future ones.

**Proverbs 11:1-4** Dishonesty through inaccurate weights or through any other method is an "abomination to the Lord," but "a just weight is his delight." Pride, or the sense of over-importance, causes one to want to have his own way about everything and that displeases God. "Integrity," or freedom from wrongdoing, protects one from danger and enables him to honor God.

**Proverbs 11:24-28** Instead of profiting at the expense or misery of others, one should make money honestly, use it wisely for the glory of God and the furtherance of the gospel, and for the benefit of others, ever remembering that money cannot open the door to health, to happiness or to heaven.

**Proverbs 15:16-17** Wealth is not evil, but trust in riches rather than in God is the very essence of that which is wrong. It is the righteous person who possesses true wealth that no one can take from him. It is far better to be in right relationship with God and have very limited financial resources than it is to have great riches with their accompanying anxieties and be deprived of the peace, joy and satisfaction which come only from God. God wants his children to earn money honestly, to invest it wisely in the eternal, to rejoice in him always and to be cheerful in the prospects that await them.

## IN THE BEGINNING

International Series

**Genesis 1:1-3, 6, 14-15, 20** The Hebrew word "bara," which is translated "created," is used in connection with God only. The word "create" means "to bring into existence that which had no previous existence," or "to make something out of nothing," "to bring into being without the use of preexisting material," which is something that God alone can do. To "make" is "to form something out of materials already existing," and that man can do. The curious may wonder, the philosophers may speculate and the scientists may investigate, but Gen. 1:1 serves as an intelligent and satisfactory explanation of the origin of things. How long the interval was between what was described in verse one and verse two cannot be determined. It is characteristic of the Bible to pass over in silence long periods of time, as those who study it well know.

At the proper time God said, "Let there be light: and there was light." God caused an alternation of darkness and light, calling them night and day. When God saw that the light corresponded perfectly to his design and will, he took great pleasure in it just as he is delighted today when he sees his creatures conforming to his will for their lives.

God also created the firmament or the space between the waters beneath it and the clouds above it. The earth was intended as the place of habitation for man whom he intended to create.

**Genesis 1:26-31** The trinity consulted, agreed and decided to create man. God made man in his own image meaning a likeness of personality, so there is a great dignity attached to him. Just as God knows, feels and wills, so man, made in his image, knows, feels and wills. God gave man the responsibility of controlling the animals and other creatures. When God surveyed all he had made in those first six days he saw that his works were complete, exceedingly good and very excellent. Therefore God was highly pleased with his creation.

**Genesis 2:1-3** After God had finished his creation, observed it all with great satisfaction and delight, he rested from his work on the seventh day. His resting was not due to fatigue or exhaustion, but to the fact he had completed the work he had begun and he wanted to set apart the seventh day as a special one. From God's perspective it was important to work six days and rest on the seventh day.



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# Clear Creek Comments

D.M. Aldridge, President  
Clear Creek Baptist School  
Pineville, Ky. 40977



# Oneida Journal

## Charting courses

Barkley Moore, President  
Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Ky. 40972



## Historical events

by K. Maynard Head

In 1931 the first Mountain Laurel Festival was held on the Clear Creek School campus, a queen was chosen and crowned by Kentucky Gov. Polk Lafoon. This has become an annual event and is now held at Laurel Cove, but for years many out-of-town guests stayed at Clear Creek.

In 1932 communists tried to gain a foothold in Bell and Harlan counties, organizing the National Miners Union. Eleven communists who were on trial attempted to incite a riot, which was averted by an eloquent, patriotic speech by Dr. Mahon and by Dr. Kelly who gathered a large group of preachers, showed them communist literature that had been confiscated, and these religious leaders led their people to repudiate the movement.

I was a professor here from 1946 to 1950 and also a volunteer missions coordinator for First Baptist Church, Pineville, leading members to conduct 12 vacation Bible schools one summer and 20 the next year. I preached in tent revivals and worked with pastor Wayne Dehoney in starting 10 missions. From these East Pineville, Newtown and Bethlehem Baptist Churches were organized and West Pineville Baptist Church was revived, helped financially and its present building was erected.

My wife, the former Kay Deakins of Chattanooga, Tenn., taught English here several years. She has been a WMU leader on the local, associational and state level, a member of the Kentucky WMU board several years, and is now a member of the state Baptist bold missions committee and president of the Kentucky Ministers' Wives Fellowship.

A WMU was organized for student wives and children in 1947, primarily for the purpose of training in WMU methods and activities. Later, a Brotherhood (Baptist Men) was started. Both are vital parts of campus life.

No doubt we are all doubting Thomases at times needing to thrust our hands into the pierced sides of our Savior. Often we are unfaithful Peters fearful of sinking beneath the waves until the Savior stretches forth a supporting hand.

Truly these are tempestuous times with billows rolling high over the surface of the whole earth. It would be a calm soul indeed who did not find cause to wonder what lies just ahead.

I realize how futile it is for nearsighted man to chart his course ahead. Man's only guide and dependence is to walk by faith from day to day. I also know even better how infallible is the wisdom and foreknowledge of God. How clearly he sees each tomorrow through all the succeeding ages yet unfolded. How unerring is God's hand which can chart the course of empires, of nations and of institutions like Oneida.

I can doubt the power and wisdom of nations and peoples. But I can never doubt the power, wisdom and justice of him who created this universe and set the course of planets, of nations and men. Assuredly he brings each to its end exactly as he planned it in the beginning.

But that faith does not hinder doubts of the part we are to play on the stage of time nor the fate of the things of our greatest love and interest.

This brings us to the concern of the fate of Christian education and of Christian schools over the country that have been supported on humanitarian principles, a feeling of charity and a desire that each and all may have an equal opportunity to develop and prepare for a life of Christian service.

There is a greater need for Oneida Baptist Institute than there was when this work began in 1899.

(1) Eighty years ago every public school in America was a Christian institution where the Bible was taught, chapel was held and prayers were offered. Not so today which is all the more reason for us to support our Christian schools as an alternative and to keep that plurality in American education that has been and is a bulwark of our freedom as a nation and our vigor as a denomination. The Congregationalists were once the largest church body in America. But they cut themselves adrift from their institutions like Harvard and Yale, and have nearly disappeared from the American scene.

(2) Eighty years ago nearly every school in America was a small school where everybody could be somebody. Not so today in our age of consolidation and belief in the concept that bigger must be better. All the more reason to support our Christian schools, which remain relatively small schools, where each student can be taught that "the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom" and where each young man or young woman can be led to an awareness of self as important to God thus to one another. It is important that each student catch the vision of a Christ who came "not to be ministered unto, but to minister" and to go forth to do likewise.

(3) Eighty years ago divorce was nearly unheard of in America. Today, nearly half of all marriages end in the divorce court. This affects the lives of literally millions of young people. The Christian boarding school is not only a school; it is a home where that boy or girl with a single parent who must work can have discipline, structure, security surrounded by the love and an example of a dedicated Christian staff.

So little money is required to maintain schools like Oneida. We must look to our brothers and sisters in Christ to see to it that we have continued life and service.

## KBC Activities

### Here and now

#### SEPTEMBER

- 6-12 Brotherhood Leadership Week
- 6-13 State Mission Week of Prayer and Eliza Broadus offering. Program and promotional materials available from WMU, KBC
- 7 Labor Day
- 11-12 WMU Leadership Conference. Jonathan Creek. Same program each day. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Jonathan Creek for reservations
- 13 Single Adult Day. Suggestions for observing from Family Life Section, KBC
- 14,15,17 New Directors' Conferences. For newly elected church directors of Brotherhood, Church Training, church music and Sunday school. 7 to 9 p.m.
- 14—Somerset, Calvary Baptist Church; Henderson, Immanuel Temple; Paintsville, First Baptist Church
- 15—Lexington, Rosemont Baptist Church; Williamsburg, Main Street Baptist Church; Benton, Briensburg Baptist Church
- 17—Russellville, Post Oak Baptist Church; Elizabethtown, Central Avenue Baptist Church; Northern Kentucky Association, church to be announced

### Planning ahead

- 24-26 Kentucky Baptist Music Leadership Retreat. Cedarmore. 6 p.m. on 24th to 1 p.m. on 26th. For volunteer, part time and full time music directors and for music faculty of KBC colleges
- 26 WMU Leadership Conference. Clear Creek Baptist School. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- 27-10/4 Sunday School Preparation Week. Materials in Sunday school publications

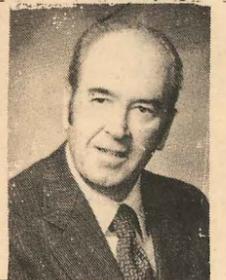
### Looking ahead

#### OCTOBER

- 2-3 Brotherhood Convention. Danville, First Baptist Church
- 3 GA Missions Fair. Corbin, First Baptist Church
- 5-6 Haworth Conference. Louisville, Chapel, School of Nursing, Highland Baptist Hospital
- 9-11 State Student Convention. Bowling Green
- 10 GA Missions Fair. Florence, Florence Baptist Church
- 11 World Hunger Day

## Frank Owen

### Administration-Missions



Occasionally we are asked, "How much Cooperative Program money goes for Administration and how much is actually used in missions?" It is a normal, logical question, but it doesn't have a simple answer.

Our budgeting plan puts state workers' salaries under Administration, but the recipients are mostly missionaries. When our staff members are out in the field conducting training sessions and Mission Conferences, they are missionaries. When they are in the office planning such conferences, (committee meetings, phone calls, correspondence, and mail-out promotions) they are doing missions. Such supplies and postage (reported as administration) are missionary costs.

When the Southern Baptist Convention office receives and distributes our gifts world-wide it is doing missions. The Foreign Mission Board is performing missions as it administers the vast program of 3,000 missionaries in nearly 100 countries.

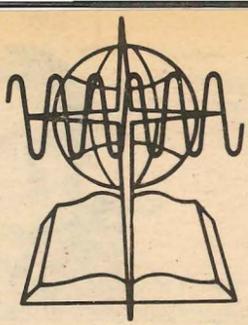
We visited the East Africa Mission and met missionary Tom Jones, the Business Manager of that operation with 94 Foreign Missionaries. His office translated American dollar giving into African bill paying with accountable records. That was administrative missions.

I preached in a Bush Country church building (shed). Hogs grunted at the door, protesting our Sunday meeting in their cool lounge. The local national pastor interpreted me in Swahili. Both of us were administrators and missionaries.

Our denomination is a missionary machine that operates and keeps responsible check and balance records for reporting its honest (audited) operations to its people. That is administration.

A tree is roots, trunk, branches, leaves, blossoms and fruit. All parts are necessary. Let the trunk represent administration. It needs to be big enough to support the top and transport the sap the roots are capable of gathering. Not too big, big enough. We are all part of that missionary tree. The fruit is not all borne at the top of the tree, but all over—up and down, high and low, near and far and in the midst.

The Child Care, Clear Creek and Oneida columns are paid space.



# Station Listening Guide

City	Station	Day & Time
<b>At Home With The Bible</b>		
PADUCAH	CATV	
PADUCAH	CATV	
<b>The Baptist Hour</b>		
CADIZ	WKDZ	1110AM SU 12:30PM
CADIZ	WKDZ	106.3FM SU 12:30PM
CAMPBELLSVILLE	WCKQ	1450AM SU 8:30AM
CARROLLTON	WIKI	100.1FM SU 9:30AM
CATLETTSBURG	WCAK	92.7FM SU 9:30PM
CYNTHIANA	WCYN	1400AM SU 9:00PM
CYNTHIANA	WCYN	102.3FM SU 9:00PM
ELIZABETHTOWN	WQXE	103.3FM SU 10:00AM
FULTON	WFUL	1270AM SU 4:05PM
FULTON	WFUL	99.3FM SU 4:05PM
HARRODSBURG	WHBN	1420AM SU 12:30PM
HARRODSBURG	WHBN	99.3FM SU 12:30PM
LEBANON	WLBN	1590AM SU 9:30AM
LEXINGTON	WTKC	1300AM SU 6:30AM
LEXINGTON	WVLK	590AM SU 6:30AM
MADISONVILLE	WKTG	93.9FM SU 11:00PM
MANCHESTER	WWXL	103.1FM SU 1:00PM
MOREHEAD	WMOR	1330AM SU 7:30AM
MOREHEAD	WMOR	92.1FM SU 7:30AM
PIKEVILLE	WPKE	1240AM SU 8:30AM
SHELBYVILLE	WCND	940AM SU 4:00PM

## Country Crossroads

ASHLAND	WTCR	1420AM SU 6:30AM
BARBOURVILLE	WYWY	950AM MO 9:30AM
BARBOURVILLE	WYWY	93.5FM MO 9:30AM
BENTON	WCBL	1290AM SU 5:30AM
BENTON	WCBL	102.3FM SU 5:30AM
BEREA	WKXO	1500AM SU 12:30PM
BURKSVILLE	WKYR	1570AM SU 10:00AM
CADIZ	WKDZ	1110AM SA 2:00PM
CADIZ	WKDZ	106.3FM SA 2:00PM
CATLETTSBURG	WCAK	92.7FM TU 5:00PM
CATLETTSBURG	WCAK	92.7FM WE 3:00AM
ELIZABETHTOWN	WKMO	106.3FM SU 7:00PM
ELKTON	WSRG	1070AM SU 12:15PM
GLASGOW	WCDS	1440AM SU 8:30AM
GRAYSON	WGOH	1370AM SA 3:30PM
HARLAN	WFSR	SU 9:00AM
HARRODSBURG	WHBN	1420AM MO 7:00PM
HAZARD	WSGS	101.1FM MO 6:30PM
HAZARD	WSGS	101.1FM WE 10:45PM
HINDMAN	WKCB	1540AM SU 10:00AM
HODGENSVILLE	WLCB	1430AM SU 10:30AM
HOPKINSVILLE	WKOA	SU 9:30AM
HYDEN	WSLK	1600AM SU 9:30AM
INEZ	WFJT	1590AM SU 11:00AM
LEBANON	WLSK	100.9FM SU 8:30AM
LEXINGTON	WTKC	1300AM SU 8:00AM
LONDON	WWEL	103.9FM MO 3:05PM
LONDON	WWEL	103.9FM FR 10:30AM
LOUISVILLE	WAMZ	97.5FM SU 8:00AM
LOUISVILLE	WCII	1080AM SU 00AM
LOUISVILLE	WINN	1240AM SU 7:30AM
MAYFIELD	WNGO	1320AM SU 6:30AM
MOREHEAD	WMOR	1330AM SU 9:30AM
MOREHEAD	WMOR	92.1FM SU 9:30AM
MURRAY	WSJP	1130AM SU 6:30AM
NEON	WNKY	1480AM MO 3:00PM

City	Station	Day & Time
NICHOLASVILLE	WNVL	1250AM SU 12:30PM
PADUCAH	WKYQ	93.3FM SU 7:45AM
PRESTONSBURG	WDOC	1310AM SU 10:30PM
RICHMOND	WCBR	1110AM SU 9:00AM
SALYERSVILLE	WRLV	1140AM SU 1:00PM
SOMERSET	WSEK	96.7FM SU 6:00AM
STANFORD	WRSL	1520AM SA 7:00AM
STANFORD	WRSL	95.9FM SA 7:00PM
TOMPKINSVILLE	WTKY	1370AM WE 2:05PM
TOMPKINSVILLE	WTKY	92.1FM WE 2:05PM
VANCEBURG	WKKS	1570AM SU 1:30PM
WILLIAMSBURG	WEZJ	1440AM SU 10:05AM

## At Home With The Bible

ELKTON	WSRG	1070AM SU 2:00PM
FT. KNOX	WSAC	1470AM SU 8:30AM
FT. KNOX	WWKK	105.5FM SU 8:30AM
MAYFIELD	WYMC	1430AM SU 7:00AM
MONTICELLO	WFLW	1360AM SU 9:00AM
RUSSELLVILLE	WRUS	610AM SU 12:30PM
STANTON	WBFC	1470AM SU 8:30AM

## Streams In The Desert

CADIZ	WKDZ	106.3FM SU 9:00PM
LONDON	WWEL	103.9FM SU 8:00PM
MADISONVILLE	WKTG	93.9FM SU 7:00PM
PIKEVILLE	WDHR	92.1FM SU 8:30AM
PIKEVILLE	WDHR	92.1FM 10:30

## Sounds/Century Men

MADISONVILLE	WKTG	93.9FM SU 11:30PM
MAYFIELD	WYMC	1430AM SU 10:30PM
OWENSBORO	WSTO	96.1FM SU 7:00AM
VERSAILLES	WJMM	100.9FM SA 5:15PM

## Powerline

ASHLAND	WAMX	93.7FM SU 9:30AM
BOWLING GREEN	WBGH	1340AM SU 11:30AM
BRANDENBURG	WMMG	93.5FM SU 10:00AM
CADIZ	WKDZ	1110AM SA 5:30PM
CAMPBELLSVILLE	WCKQ	1450AM SU 9:30AM
CARROLLTON	WIKI	100.1FM SU 11:30AM
COLUMBIA	WAIN	93.5FM SU 6:00PM
CORBIN	WYGO	99.3FM SU 6:00AM
CYNTHIANA	WCYN	1400AM SU 12:30PM
CYNTHIANA	WCYN	102.3FM SU 12:30PM
ELKHORN CITY	WFCL	103.1FM SU 5:00PM
FT. CAMPBELL	WABD	1370AM SU 8:30AM
FT. CAMPBELL	WABD	107.9FM SU 8:30AM
FT. KNOX	WWKK	105.5FM SU 7:30AM
FRANKFORT	WKED	SU 9:30AM
GLASGOW	WOVO	105.5FM SU 7:00AM
GRAYSON	WUGO	102.3FM SU 11:30PM
HARLAN	WHLN	1410AM SA 2:30PM
HARTFORD	WLLS	106.3FM SU 8:30PM
HAZARD	WKIC	1390AM SU 12:30PM
HENDERSON	WHKC	103.1FM SU 6:30AM
HINDMAN	WKCB	1540AM SU 8:00PM
HOPKINSVILLE	WKOA	SU 12:15PM
HOPKINSVILLE	WKOA	100.3FM SU 7:45AM
HYDEN	WSLK	1600AM SU 3:30PM
JENKINS	WREM	1000AM SU 5:30PM
LEXINGTON	WVLK	590AM SU 10:00PM
LONDON	WFTG	1400AM SA 7:00PM

City	Station	Day & Time
LOUISVILLE	WAKY	790AM MO 12:00AM
LOUISVILLE	WKJJ	99.7FM SU 4:00AM
LOUISVILLE	WZZX	101.7FM SU 6:00AM
MADISONVILLE	WTTL	1310AM SU 8:30PM
MADISONVILLE	WTTL	1310AM TH 4:30AM
MANCHESTER	WWXL	103.1FM SU 8:00AM
MAYFIELD	WYMC	1430AM SU 11:05PM
MIDDLESBORO	WFXV	1560AM SU 1:30PM
MORGANFIELD	WMSK	1550AM SU 2:30PM
MORGANFIELD	WMSK	95.3FM SU 2:30PM
OWENSBORO	WOMI	1490AM SU 9:00PM
PADUCAH	WKYX	570AM SU 8:00AM
PARIS	WBGR	1440AM SU 1000AM
PARIS	WBGR	1440AM SU 5:35PM
RUSSELLVILLE	WAKQ	100.1FM SU 10:05AM
SALYERSVILLE	WRLV	1140AM SU 4:00PM
SOMERSET	WTLO	1480AM SU 1:05PM
TOMPKINSVILLE	WTKY	1370AM MO 2:05PM
TOMPKINSVILLE	WTKY	92.1FM MO 2:05PM

## Black Beat

FT. CAMPBELL	WABD	1370AM SU 10:30AM
HENDERSON	WHKC	103.1FM SU
LOUISVILLE	WKJJ	99.7FM SU 7:00AM
LOUISVILLE	WLRS	102.3FM SU 6:00AM
LOUISVILLE	WZZX	101.7FM SU 5:30AM
MADISONVILLE	WTTL	1310AM SU 9:00PM
MAYFIELD	WYMC	1430AM SU 8:30PM

## Master Control

ASHLAND	WAMX	93.7FM SA 5:30AM
ASHLAND	WAMX	93.7FM SU 9:30AM
CADIZ	WKDZ	106.3FM WE 9:00PM
FT. CAMPBELL	WABD	107.9FM SU 5:30AM
FT. KNOX	WSAC	1470AM SU 7:00AM
FT. KNOX	WWKK	105.5FM SU 7:00AM
HAWESVILLE	WKCM	1140AM SU 7:00AM
HAZARD	WKIC	1390AM SU 1:00PM
LOUISVILLE	WCII	1080AM SU 5:30AM
LOUISVILLE	WLRS	102.3FM SU 6:30AM
LOUISVILLE	WRKA	103.1FM SU 5:20AM
LOUISVILLE	WZZX	101.7FM SU 4:30AM
MADISONVILLE	WTTL	1310AM SU 9:30PM
MAYFIELD	WYMC	1430AM SU 6:30PM
MUNFORDVILLE	WLOC	102.3FM SU 5:33AM
PARIS	WBGR	1440AM SU 7:00AM
PARIS	WBGR	1440AM SU 5:00PM
RICHMOND	WEKY	1340AM SU 9:30AM
RUSSELLVILLE	WRUS	610AM SU 6:30AM
STANFORD	WRSL	1520AM TH 7:30PM
STANFORD	WRSL	95.9FM TH 7:30PM
TOMPKINSVILLE	WTKY	1370AM TH 2:10PM
TOMPKINSVILLE	WTKY	92.1FM TH 2:10PM

## Kentucky News Scope

BARDSTOWN	WBRT	1320AM SU 7:10AM
CADIZ	WKDZ	1110AM SU 7:00AM
HARRODSBURG	WHBN	1420AM SU 3:30PM
HARRODSBURG	WHBN	99.3FM SU 3:30PM
HINDMAN	WKCB	1540AM SU 1:00PM
MADISONVILLE	WTTL	1310AM SU 8:30AM
OWENSBORO	WBKR	92.5FM SU 10:00AM
PINEVILLE	WANO	1230AM SA 12:30PM
PRESTONSBURG	WDOC	95.5FM SU 9:30PM
RUSSELLVILLE	WRUS	610AM SU 8:20AM
VANCLEVE	WMTG	730AM SA 8:10AM
VANCLEVE	WMTG	730AM 7:45

## Human Dimension

HAZARD	WKYH	Ch.57 SU 10:30AM
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