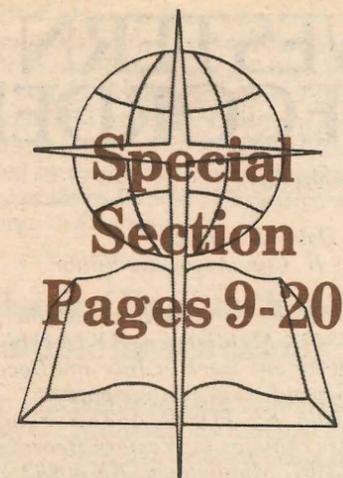


# WESTERN RECORDER

KENTUCKY BAPTIST NEWS JOURNAL

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## BSSB search panel reviewing nominees for executive post

The chairman of the Baptist Sunday School Board's presidential search committee has reported the seven-member group is reviewing nominations submitted by the Oct. 1 deadline and is arranging interviews with potential candidates.

John J. Bryan of Bluefield, W. Va., said in a recent progress report to the board's trustees that the nominations represent diversity in geographical areas and include men and women, laymen and ministers and persons outside and within the Sunday School Board. He said all nominees will receive committee consideration.

"Some have been nominated without their knowledge or consent, others have been aware of the nomination, but to the best of our knowledge no one is seeking the position," said Bryan, a physician.

Bryan said other officers of the committee are Warren M. Hultgren, pastor of First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla., vice chairman, and Raymond Langlois, pastor of Judson Baptist Church, Nashville, secretary-treasurer.

Bryan said the work of the committee will continue to be done "in a strictly confidential manner. This protects the nominees in their present positions and insures the integrity of the committee."

He told trustees: "The committee, individually and collectively, has been totally free of outside pressure. We are grateful to you and Southern Baptists that your attitude has been one of prayer."

Earlier the committee indicated it hoped to present a nominee to the trustees at the next regular meeting in February 1983, or at a called meeting as soon thereafter as possible.



## 'M' Night is a family affair

The 1982 associational 'M' Night will center on the theme "Equipping for Family and Ministry." Set for Nov. 22, the purpose of 'M' Night is for churches to share information about Church Training. This year's family and ministry theme is also the focus of the 1982-83 ongoing Church Training curriculum.

## High court will review ruling on Nebraska legislative chaplain

by Stan Hastey  
Baptist Joint Committee  
on Public Affairs

Responding to an appeal by the state of Nebraska, the U. S. Supreme Court agreed to review lower court decisions striking down the Nebraska legislature's longstanding practice of hiring and paying a single individual as chaplain over an extended period of time.

Neither party to the case is asking the high court to strike down the policy of having a chaplain open each day's legislative session with prayer.

What is at issue is the Nebraska unicameral legislature's long time retention of Presbyterian chaplain Robert E. Palmer who has served in that capacity since 1965, the state's monthly payment to Palmer of \$320 and the legislature's decision in three instances to print Palmer's prayers at public expense.

After those practices were challenged in 1980 by state senator Ernest Chambers, a U. S. district court ruled that

while the First Amendment's ban on an establishment of religion was not violated by having a chaplain open each day's session with a prayer, it was abridged by paying him and by printing his prayers from public funds.

On appeal the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last year that retention and compensation of a single chaplain for an extended tenure violated the establishment clause. But the same tribunal has allowed the practice to continue pending final disposition of the case by the Supreme Court.

In another church-state action announced Nov. 1, the high court declined to review a ruling by Massachusetts' highest court upholding a state law which requires all private schools, religious or secular, to report to town school superintendents the names, ages and residences of all children attending their schools. Such a requirement, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court rules, does not violate the free exercise or no establishment clauses of the First Amendment.

## Vice presidencies set at Georgetown as three are named

The Georgetown (Ky.) College board of trustees, acting on the recommendation of the school's president, Ben M. Elrod, has created four vice presidential offices in the administration.

The four vice presidents, reporting directly to Elrod, will deal with the principal administrative functions of the college. They include academics, development, business and student affairs.

Officers of the college affected by this new staff designation are Thomas Benberg, chief business officer; Joe Lewis, academic dean; and Bert Hawkins, dean of student affairs. The fourth office named in this change, development, is without a supervising officer at present.

Benberg has been named administrative vice president under the plan giving him broader duties in the absence of the president or in personnel supervision not covered under departmental assignments.

This administrative structure is physically the same as before but with clearer definition of duties identified by new titles.

## Recorder 'extras'

This week's and next week's editions of Western Recorder are exceptional ones in every way.

The issue you hold in your hand is the largest printed in the Recorder's 156-year history. Its 28 tabloid pages include a center advertising section (pages 9-20) featuring all of the agencies and institutions of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, and SBC entities within the state.

This section is supported by additional features and items which relate to the state convention, meeting in annual session this week (Nov. 9-11) in Lexington. The president's address (page 6), an organization chart of the state convention (page 7), an unusual Cooperative Program feature (page 8), a Lexington church's success story (page 21), our traditional early emphasis on Lottie Moon (pages 22-23), the convention schedule (page 28), and the usual editorial features and columns to which you are accustomed are all here in this extra thick package.

This issue is also being distributed to messengers at the convention this week in Lexington.

Next week Western Recorder produces its annual convention issue, with the news and events of this week in Lexington, supplied by a reporting staff of 12 experienced journalists. Be watching for it Nov. 17.

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# WESTERN RECORDER

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



C. R. Daley

## DALEY OBSERVATIONS

### No true church should be “independent”

One word is greatly overworked in describing Baptist churches. The use of this word is well intended but actually is a misrepresentation.

The word is “independent.” Nearly all Southern Baptists are quick to insist their church is independent especially when accusations are made that all Southern Baptist churches follow the official program out of Nashville.

Those who claim this are right in that every Southern Baptist church is autonomous and decides what of the “official” program it will use and what it will not use. Local church autonomy is a cardinal tenet of Baptists but this does not make Baptist churches independent.

A Southern Baptist church or any other true church is not independent but very dependent. It is dependent upon its head, the Lord, without whom it is not even a church. It depends upon the Holy

Spirit through whom the Lord reveals his will.

A Baptist church also depends upon those who constitute it and support it. Without their response it makes no impact upon its own community or upon the world.

Baptist churches are interdependent rather than independent. They need each other and, recognizing this, they voluntarily cooperate in working toward common goals. This kind of interdependence is seen in the churches of the New Testament and has been followed by Baptists through the centuries.

A far better word to describe how Southern Baptist churches function is the word “free.” They are free to order their own courses, free to associate with each other, free to accomplish goals they could not achieve independently and free in every other way except to declare their freedom from the Lord of the church.

Let us stop boasting of our independence. Rather let us affirm our dependence, our interdependence and our freedom.

### Sunday liquor sales are rejected

Citizens of Lexington are to be commended for rejecting on Nov. 2 the legal sales of liquor by the drink on Sunday. The effort of liquor advocates to desecrate Sunday further and to increase human slaughter on highways on Sunday failed by 5000 votes.

Sale of liquor by the drink on Sundays has been long prohibited in Kentucky. However, a bill passed by the Kentucky General Assembly earlier this year made it possible for local governments to make sale of mixed drinks legal on Sunday in eating places with certain capacities.

In the hearings and the debates related to this legislation, opponents pled that the bill's provision at least require popular approval before such sales be made legal. The plea went unheeded except for special provisions in the case of Lexington where a referendum was called for. In all other qualifying communities the local governing

body is allowed to decide for every-  
body.

The Lexington referendum made it apparent why liquor advocates opposed letting the citizens decide. They don't trust the people to believe their lies and buy their propaganda. They knew they can manipulate a few elected officials easier than they can convince all the people. They don't really believe in democracy as much as they believe in manipulation in order to line their pockets.

How different the effects of this legislation in Louisville! Hardly had the gavel dropped to adjourn the 1982 session of the General Assembly before the aldermen of Louisville and the Jefferson County commissioners had enacted ordinances that started alcoholic drinks flowing on Sunday just as on other days.

The motive for financial profit seems to be so much stronger than concern for morality that the struggle appears hopeless. But then comes a hopeful sign like the vote against Sunday drinks sale in Lexington. Let us never give up the fight for right.

### Mites have become mighty

Throughout the history of the missionary enterprise among Baptists in America women have played a prominent role. Even before Adoniram Judson and Luther Rice became the first foreign missionaries sponsored by Baptists in America Baptist women were praying and raising funds for missionary work among American Indians. A group of Baptist women in South Carolina organized themselves into a Female Mite Society as early as 1812 and made a contribution to Mite societies of Baptist women soon followed in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky. In 1840 contributions from women's societies received special commendation in the meeting of the Triennial Convention. The Mites had begun to be mighty.

This form of missionary support by Baptist women continued after the Southern Baptist Convention was organized in 1845. In the early days of the Southern Baptist Convention messengers for conventions were accepted from missionary societies as well as from churches and female missionary societies

were often represented in the convention meetings.

Missionary zeal and contributions from Southern Baptist women got a big boost when Mrs. Ann Graves, mother of R. H. Graves, a Southern Baptist missionary doctor to China, called together women who were in Baltimore for the 1868 Southern Baptist Convention meeting. This is regarded as the first general meeting of Southern Baptist women in the interest of missions.

From this meeting came the organization of Baptist women's societies in Maryland and in several other states. These women groups flourished and were recognized and encouraged by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

In 1888 the Southern Baptist Convention met in Richmond and Baptist missionary minded women got together again. In this meeting the state organizations of missionary societies united and thus was born Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention. Since 1888 WMU has been in the forefront of Southern Baptist missionary zeal and support.

Early leaders in the organization of WMU exhibited unusual unselfishness and wisdom. They decided they would not handle missionary funds raised from their efforts nor would they get into the business of

appointing missionaries. They channeled offerings to the Foreign Mission Board and left appointment of missionaries to the Foreign Mission Board though the practice of missionary societies' appointing their own missionaries was widespread at the time.

One can only shudder to think where we would be now if the WMU ladies had decided to keep the money raised by their efforts and to appoint and supervise their own missionaries. Later in Nashville E. Y. Mullins reminded the convention of its great debt to WMU and begged that more recognition be granted women in convention boards lest they not always wish to remain auxiliary.

WMU continues to grow and especially in Kentucky where we have unusually capable and vigorous leadership. However, there is a disturbing movement appearing among a few ultraconservative Baptist pastors and churches today. It is to discourage the WMU without admitting as much and to start another woman's movement in churches which encourages women to be satisfied with a secondary and purely supportive role in church life instead of being church leaders in their own right. The New Testament passages of Paul which seem to restrict full participation of women in church life are stressed

rather than those passages revealing the prominent place of women in the ministries of Jesus and Paul.

Those who view Baptist women as less than equal participants with men in church life tend to regard the WMU as a part of the modern feminist movement. Such a charge is so untrue as to be ridiculous.

On the contrary, WMU is but a continuation of a movement among church women which is as old as the ministry of Jesus.

How do we know this? We learn it from Luke who called the names of three women who accompanied Jesus and his disciples but added to these “many other women who used their own resources to help Jesus and his disciples” (Lk. 8:2,3 TEV).

My personal indebtedness to Woman's Missionary Union could never be fully expressed. My call to the gospel ministry by the Holy Spirit was communicated more through WMU than any other organization in Baptist life. My earliest missionary impressions came as a Sunbeam and my first Christian testimony in public speaking was as a Royal Ambassador when Baptist women led boys in missionary education. My mother's devotion and loyalty as a local church WMU director for over 30 years have been one of the greatest sources of inspiration in my life.

# BAPTIST NEWS IN BRIEF

## Orlando church raises \$14 million in two weeks

A five-dollar-a-month pledge here and a \$1 million gift there added up to a remarkable two weeks at First Baptist Church, Orlando.

The church launched a fund-raising drive Oct. 17 with a goal of \$12.5 million to finance phase one of the church's relocation building program. The evening service Oct. 31 was "just one big celebration," according to Wayne Johnson, head of media ministries at the church.

Cash pledges of more than \$13.1 million were received in addition to "substantial" pledges of gifts-in-kind (such as real estate in Florida and the Bahamas and an antique watch collection) which will allow the church to build phase one of its new facilities without having to pay any interest on loans.

Two major gifts in addition to the pledges of \$13.1 million were announced Oct. 31—\$600,000 for an organ for the sanctuary and \$1 million to construct a separate chapel building. Neither item was included in phase one plans.

Pastor Jim Henry referred to the church's experience as "revelation giving—if the Lord wants you to give it, he'll provide it."

First Baptist's success in fund-raising has not hurt either its regular budget giving or its mission gifts, according to Johnson. "Last year we were worried since we take pledges for foreign, home and state missions in December and our people had just given \$2.6 million in September and October," he said. "But we set the combined goal at \$110,000—our highest ever—and wound up sending over \$150,000 to the Foreign Mission Board, the Home Mission Board and the Florida State Convention."

The church has had a budget excess for each of the last five years.

Phase one's \$14 million price tag will provide a sanctuary that will seat more than 5000 and educational space for 3500. Later buildings will include a school and a high-rise apartment building.

First Baptist Church has a resident membership of approximately 6500, operates two missions and baptized over 500 people in 1980-81, according to the Florida Baptist annual. During the same period it gave over \$400,000 to national Southern Baptist causes through the Cooperative Program.

## Illinois Baptists elect a black president, up CP

For the first time in its 75-year history, the Illinois Baptist State Association has elected a black president. At same meeting the IBSA also approved a record-breaking Cooperative Program goal of \$4 million for 1983 with 42 percent to be shared with the national Cooperative Program budget.

This is an increase of one-half of one percent for SBC causes.

Don Sharp, a 45-year-old pastor from Chicago, was elected to succeed outgoing IBSA president Craig Ridings, a Rockford, Ill., attorney. According to the Southern Baptist Historical Commission, Illinois is the second state affiliated with the SBC to elect a black as its president. Alaska has twice elected a black president.

The decision to increase the percentage the state convention sends to the national level of SBC work underwent two votes. A motion to leave the percentage at the 1982 level was adopted in one session but the next day a motion to rescind that action was approved.

Messengers also reaffirmed their commitment to a five-step increase in the percentage to national causes, which escalates one-half of one percent a year. The total 1983 budget, which includes funds from a number of sources, was set at \$7,023,736.

Messengers also instructed the executive system to study the feasibility of a ministers' emergency fund for pastors and other staff members facing unusual crises and also to study the possibility of naming the Illinois state missions offering.

## Lyle elected to head Maryland Baptists

Kenneth R. Lyle, a native Texan and pastor of Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta, Ga., was elected unanimously executive director-treasurer elect for the Baptist Convention of Maryland Oct. 28 at a special called session of the state mission board.

The board's executive committee considered more than 50 persons

during its 11-month search for a successor to Roy Gresham who will retire Dec. 31 after 25 years.

Lyle received his BA from Mississippi College, his MDiv from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and has pursued doctoral studies from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Lyle was director of missions for the Metropolitan New York Association for eight and one-half years. He has been pastor of churches in New York, Texas and Mississippi. The Lyles have four children; two married daughters, a son in college and a teen-age son.

The executive director elect and his wife attended the Maryland state convention and Lyle will begin his transitional duties with the Baptist Convention of Maryland Dec. 1. He will assume his position as executive director on Jan. 1, 1983.

## Southeastern Seminary approves student center

In its semi-annual meeting the board of trustees of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., elected officers for 1982-83 and authorized the development of plans for the Ledford Student Center.

Elected chairman of the board was W. Lee Beaver of Chesterfield, Mo., a member of Edmondson Road Baptist Church in St. Louis and executive vice president of Sachs Holding, Inc. of Chesterfield. O. Charles Horton, pastor of College Park Baptist Church in Orlando, Fla., was elected vice chairman; Bill Bruster, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Bearden in Knoxville, Tenn., was elected secretary and Edgar M. Wyatt, president of Wyatt-Quarles Seed Co. and a member of First Baptist Church in Raleigh, N. C., was re-

elected treasurer.

Final plans for the renovation of Gore Gymnasium into a student center, as well as plans for funding the project, will be presented to trustees at their March 1983 meeting. Cost is expected to be \$2 million with \$1 million provided by the capital funds program of the Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program.

## Missouri Baptists handle multiple issues calmly

Prayer in public schools, tuition tax credits, a national constitutional convention, the importance of Cooperative Program giving and the unbiased use of Southern Baptist Convention officers' appointive powers were among the issues faced by messengers to the 148th session of the Missouri Baptist Convention.

Meeting in the First Baptist Church, Raytown, Mo., the more than 2200 messengers and visitors approved a record \$12.5 million budget for 1983. Of that amount 35 percent (the same as in 1982) will go to worldwide missions through the Cooperative Program.

Elected president of the Missouri Baptist Convention was Max Morris, a fulltime evangelist, who presided over Missouri Baptist Convention's Pastors' Conference the day before his election. Morris recently resigned as pastor of Red Bridge Baptist Church in Kansas City to enter full time evangelism. He defeated John Hughes, pastor of First Baptist Church, Independence, Mo., by eight votes, 461 to 453.

The convention will next convene in Springfield, Mo., Oct. 24-26, 1983. First Baptist Church there will be host for the next annual meeting.

## Why is private Philanthropy such an important part of our national heritage?

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If you would like this information in contemplation of a gift to your local Baptist Church or to a sister Baptist institution or agency, just ask for the material and we will send it without any obligation on your part whatsoever.

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# MOUNTAINS TO THE MISSISSIPPI

## PERSONNEL

**Hughes, Head called to Bagdad church**  
David Hughes has recently become pastor of Bagdad (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Hughes, a doctoral student at Southern Seminary, holds degrees from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., and Princeton (N. J.) University.

Hughes, a Danville native, was associate pastor in Baltimore, Md., before beginning PhD work.

He and his wife, Joani, have two children, Timmy and Molly.

Since Hughes has assumed its pastorate, Bagdad has called David Head, a Southern Seminary student from Owensboro, as minister of music and youth. Head and his wife Paula have no children.

Head is a graduate of Belmont College, Nashville.

**Hurstbourne sets cornerstone Oct. 17**  
Hurstbourne Baptist Church, Louisville, placed the cornerstone for its new 1200 seat sanctuary Oct. 17.

A large crowd gathered on the site to witness the ceremony and to place in a large copper box objects to be of historical value and interest to future generations.

The box, called a "time capsule" by the church, was addressed to the people of the year 2082. One of the church's youth addressed a letter describing life in 1982 and closed with this postscript: "Well, that's what it was like and I'll look forward to seeing you when you get up here."

Among the objects placed in the box were numerous records of the church, its history, constitution, directory and membership rolls, pictures, copies of bulletins and building plans and issues of current literature.

Also sample folder tracts, stamps, a 1982 proofset of coins, newspapers, Western Recorders, translations of the Bible, and tapes of the choir and pastor



were placed in the box.

The pastor, T. L. McSwain, included the Bible he had given his wife, Bettye, on their wedding night and a certificate presented to her as the first woman officer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, where she was vice president in 1979.

The project was carried out by the church's historical committee, directed by chairman Leonard Eddy. Leroy Highbaugh is chairman of the church's building committee. Architect Kenneth Mock also designed the original building which will now be converted to Sunday school classrooms.

Dedication and open house for the sanctuary will be Mar. 6, 1983 at 3 p.m. Jimmy Allen, director of the SBC Radio and Television Commission will bring the address.

**Chambers resigns Second Russellville**  
Melvin Chambers, minister of music at Second Baptist Church, Russellville, has resigned to assume the same position at Youngers Creek Baptist Church, Severns Valley Association.

Chambers recently entered Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

**Stone Coal Church has new pastor**  
Kenneth Isaacs is the new pastor of Stone Coal Baptist Church, Irvine Association. He was formerly pastor of New Zion Baptist Church.

**Mt. Zion calls Gary Farmer as pastor**  
Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Irvine Association, has called Gary Farmer to its pastorate.

**Robert Burkhart accepts pastorate**  
Robert Burkhart has accepted the pastorate of Locust Grove Baptist Church, Upper Cumberland Association.

**Pastor of North Evarts resigns**  
Hoyl Smith has resigned as pastor of North Evarts Baptist Church, Upper Cumberland Association.

**Boggs called to Bennetts Fork pastorate**  
Bennetts Fork Baptist Church, Bell Association, has called Chalmus Boggs as its pastor.

**Grayson First calls interim pastor**  
Grayson First Baptist Church, Greenup Association, has called Rodney Van-Hoose as interim pastor.

**Baker is Lexington Avenue pastor**  
Lexington Avenue Baptist Church has called Robert G. Baker as pastor. He was pastor of Greenup Fork Baptist Church, Owen County, from 1972-75 and has since held the pastorate of Midway (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Baker is married to the former Deborah Easley; both are Georgetown graduates. The Bakers have two children, Katy and Nan.

**Karschner heads education at Florence**  
Florence (Ky.) Baptist Church has called Randy Karschner to be minister of education. Karschner is a graduate of Campbellsville College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served several churches as assistant pastor, minister of youth and, since Jan. 1, 1979, has been Christian education minister at Stithton Baptist Church, Radcliff.

He is married to the former Kathy Zuberer, daughter of pastor and Mrs. Don Zuberer, now serving the Yellow Creek congregation in Owensboro.



[L-R]: Michael Faulkner, Sunday school director; Gerald Wilson, chairman of deacons; Glen Cummins, minister of education; Mrs. Virginia Farley Mason; Dan Sills, adult division director and Guy Frutal Jr., pastor, honor Mrs. Mason for her 75 years of attendance in Sunday school.

## Virginia Mason noted for attendance

For the past 75 years if anyone wanted to know where Virginia Mason was on Sunday morning, they needed look no farther than the local Baptist Sunday school. She has an unbroken record of Sunday school attendance for three quarters of a century.

Recognition of Mrs. Mason's unique record was made at First Baptist Church, Mayfield, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Mason recalls her earliest days in Sunday school when her father would walk her to the railroad tracks before church and meet her there afterwards.

Asked if there were Sundays when she was ill and didn't feel like attending Sunday school, she admitted, "Sure, but I would have gotten up and gone to work despite my aches and pains, so why not Sunday school?"

**Kirby called to Bond Church pastorate**  
Bond Baptist Church, Laurel River Association, has called Gary Kirby to its pastorate.

**Jackson Memorial calls new pastor**  
Jackson Memorial Baptist Church, Laurel River Association, has called Levoy Brown as its pastor.

**Vandy called to East Barbourville**  
James R. Vandy is the new pastor of East Barbourville Baptist Church, North Concord Association.

**Pastor feted on 33rd anniversary**



Tony Hancock [r], chairman of deacons, Parkway Baptist Church, Lexington, presents Rev. and Mrs. John Wallace with a gift in honor of their 33rd anniversary at the church.

John T. Wallace Jr. celebrated his 33rd anniversary as pastor of Parkway Baptist Church, Lexington, May 23, 1982. The church presented the pastor with a six week sabbatical leave and a love offering of more than \$1600 during the morning worship service. A special musical entitled "Beginnings" was presented on Sunday evening by the church choir and was dedicated to the Wallace family. A reception in their honor was held after the musical presentation.

On May 22, 1949 Wallace began his ministry with Parkway Baptist Church, at that time named Felix Memorial Baptist Church. The church moved into its present building in June 1964 and changed its name to Parkway.

Wallace has also been active in the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He has been moderator of the Elkhorn Baptist Association for four terms and been active in community affairs. He has

written numerous articles for religious and secular publications and recently signed a contract with Broadman Press. His book, *Control in Conflict*, will be released in February.

The Wallaces used the sabbatical leave and love offering to study at the Mansfield College of Oxford University in England.

**Hardys minister in East Asia**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hardy, missionaries in East Asia, may be addressed at P.O. Box 427, Taipei 100, Taiwan, ROC. He is associate to the Foreign Mission Board's area director for East Asia.

Hardy is a native of Logan County and his wife is the former Mavis Shiver of Frisco City, Ala. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1958.

**Dick heads education at Bowling Green**  
First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, has called William E. Dick Jr. as associate minister, education. Dick is a graduate of William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Southern Seminary.

He has been a minister of education at Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., and First Baptist Church, Fairdale.

He and his wife, the former Charlotte Ellzey, have a son, William E. Dick III.

Richard W. Bridges is pastor of First Baptist Church, Bowling Green.

**Shartzter announces call into ministry**  
Chester Shartzter announced his call into the ministry Oct. 17 at his home church, Little Clifty Baptist Church, Leitchfield.

Shartzter preached his first sermon there the following Sunday.

He and his wife Kathryn have two children, Renee and Kevin.

**Paul Howard is pastor of Richland**  
Paul D. Howard has been called as pastor of Richland Baptist Church, Owen County Association. Howard is a Southern Seminary student and is married to the former Cynthia Bennett, daughter of Southern Baptist Convention executive secretary Harold C. Bennett.

The Howards recently served a two-year term as missionary journey-men under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.



Bob Dadisman [l] and Hurstbourne pastor T. L. McSwain.

**Goldbys to be feted by Lyndon church**  
Hugh and Eloise Goldsby will be honored by Lyndon Baptist Church on Nov. 14. The occasion is the 30th anniversary of Goldsby as pastor of the Lyndon congregation.

Both morning and evening services will have special guests and speakers and the Goldbys will be honored with a reception at 5:30 p.m. in the social area of the church.

All members, former members and friends are invited to join in the celebration.

**Stagg to lecture at Midwestern**  
Frank Stagg, professor emeritus of New Testament at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is featured lecturer for the B. A. Sizemore Lectureship in Biblical Studies at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Nov. 9-12. The general theme of the lectures will be "Reassessing the Gospels for Faith and Practice."

**Ronnie Blake is Crabtree Ave. pastor**  
Crabtree Avenue Baptist Church, Owensboro, has called Ronnie Blake as its new pastor.

Blake held the pastorate of Tell Street Baptist Church, Tell City, Ind., five years.

## ORDINATIONS

**Two churches ordain Tommy Glesson**  
Baptist Tabernacle Baptist Church and Grace Baptist Church, both in West Union Association, ordained Tommy James Glesson to the ministry Oct. 3.

Kenneth Brown, pastor of Baptist Tabernacle, preached the ordination sermon. The ordination prayer was offered by J. E. Pepper, retired pastor of Grace.

**Blick and Prince ordained as deacons**  
Second Baptist Church, Russellville, ordained Dannie Blick and Jimmy Prince as deacons Aug. 29.

**Cadiz ordains Hughes to ministry**  
Gary K. Hughes was ordained to the ministry by Cadiz Baptist Church Oct. 10. Richard Bridges, pastor of First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, delivered the ordination sermon and James Gentry led the ordination prayer.

Harold F. Skaggs is pastor of Cadiz.

## CONGREGATIONS

**Providence church recognizes McGaw**  
First Baptist Church, Providence, recognized John McGaw Sept. 19 for 26 years of service as the church treasurer. A plaque designating him "Mr. First Baptist" was presented to him during the morning service.

McGaw and his wife, Cecil, were also honored Sept. 22 with a "John McGaw Roast."

Thurman Eaton is pastor of the church.

**First Frankfort honors pastor Hurt**  
First Baptist Church, Frankfort, celebrated the fifth anniversary of pastor Billy G. Hurt by establishing a scholarship fund in his honor at Cumberland College. The presentation was made Oct. 3 in special services to celebrate pastor and Mrs. Hurt's fifth anniversary with the congregation and Hurt's 30th year in pastoral ministry.

Hurt is a graduate of Cumberland College and presently serves on its board of trustees.

**Second Greenville promotes missions**  
Second Baptist Church, Greenville, sponsored two mission groups from the church. Under the direction of minister of education C. Michael Brill a group of 11 adults reached out to Cherokee Baptists this summer in Tahlequah, Okla.

The group was not what you would

call a "typical" adult mission group. Of the 11 seven were senior citizens. The mission task of the group was to recon- dition an old building on the Cherokee Indian Baptist assembly grounds. The group worked 8 to 12 hours per day from June 28 through July 2 while at the assembly grounds. They traveled more than 700 miles to be involved in this mission endeavor, leaving on Saturday morning, June 26, at 5:30 a.m., and arriving home Saturday evening, July 3.

The second missionary trip of the summer was led by George Thompson, minister of music and youth, and Brill. On this trip eight youth and five adults took 31 inner-city children from Baptist Friendship House in New Orleans to camp in St. Francisville, La., for a week.

The youth were responsible for leading all the worship times, planning recreational activities and crafts. The most important feature of the camp was learning to become friends with "a buddy." Each youth was given two buddies; together they learned to be friends and learned the love of God in Jesus Christ. One of the youth from the Greenville church was amazed that many of the inner-city children had never seen a large ant bed, rabbit or armadillo.

Jackie Guerin is pastor of the church.

**Unusual records at South Elkhorn**  
South Elkhorn Baptist Church, Lexington, which will be 200 years old in 1983, has two members with unusual service records. Mary Tutt Gravitt has been secretary of Sunday school for 32 years and has served under eight different Sunday school directors.

Rollie Updike has been a church bus driver since he became a South Elkhorn member in 1962 and in addition to driving the church bus each Sunday Updike takes his vacation each year so he can transport people to the annual vacation Bible school.

**Second Russellville trains witnesses**  
Twenty-four members of Second Baptist Church, Russellville, recently completed a lay evangelism school in which they were taught to witness of their faith in Christ.

**Little Flock has 557 attending Oct. 31**  
Little Flock Baptist Church, Shepherdsville, celebrated high attendance day Oct. 31 with 557 people participating.

Phillip Majors is pastor of Little Flock.

## ASSOCIATIONS

**Long Run reports 'first' at meeting**  
Long Run Association, composed of the Louisville area churches, claims a first in its 1982 session.

The association hosted the faculty and staff of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to a dinner prior to an evening session and placed them in a reserve section in front of the pulpit. Seminary president Roy Honeycutt was the featured speaker for the session.

Other significant actions of the association were the election of Charles Barnes, a Louisville layman, as moderator and the admission into association fellowship of the South Watterson Trail Baptist Church.

William D. Martin is pastor of South Watterson congregation, which meets at 5012 South Watterson Trail.

## REVIVALS

**Unity Missionary reports revival results**  
Unity Missionary Baptist Church, Fredonia, which organized in 1979 with 31 charter members, now has a membership of 73.

Unity's recent revival resulted in seven professions of faith, 13 candidates for church membership and 11 dedications.

Revival evangelist was W. K. Sisk, Sturgis. R. H. Riley is pastor.

**Pleasant Grove gives revival results**  
Six people made professions of faith at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Owensboro, during a recent revival led by Laverne Butler, pastor of Ninth and O Baptist Church, Louisville.

William S. Roberts is pastor.

**Mt. Zion reports revival decisions**  
Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, concluded a revival Oct. 10. The church reports several decisions stemming from the revival, preached by Gary Evans, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, Barbourville.

Jim Stanhope is Mt. Zion's pastor.

**Pleasant Hill has Oct. 11-17 revival**  
Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Ohio County Association, held revival services Oct. 11-17. Rex Payton was the evangelist.

Pastor of the church is George Barker.

**Saunders leads Independence revival**  
Independence Baptist Church, Ohio County Association, was in revival Oct. 31-Nov. 6 with its new pastor, Danny Saunders, as evangelist.

**Deanefield has Oct. 25-31 revival**  
Deanefield Baptist Church, Ohio County Association, was in revival Oct. 25-31 with Roy Finley, pastor of New Salem Baptist Church, Nortonville, as evangelist.

Joe Foreman is Deanefield's pastor.

**James Lewis leads Hartford revival**  
Hartford Baptist Church, Ohio County

Association, had revival Oct. 22-25 with James Lewis, pastor of Westport Road Baptist Church, Louisville, as evangelist.

W. O. Hanson is Hartford's pastor.

**Steubenville reports several decisions**  
Steubenville Baptist Church, Lake Cumberland Missionary Association, reports its Oct. 4-9 revival yielded several decisions. Noble Cobb was the evangelist.

Robert Spradlin is pastor of the church.

## MISSIONS

**Miss Sampson arrives for furlough**  
Mary Sampson, missionary to Taiwan, has arrived in the States for furlough (address: 8133 Blaine Rd., Richmond, VA 23235.).

A native of Louisville, she was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1945.

**Louisvillian is journeyman to Peru**  
Stephen Williams, missionary journeyman to Peru, has arrived on the field to begin his two-year term of service as a student worker (address: Apartado 137, Cajamarca, Peru).

He is a native of Louisville, Ky. He was employed by the Foreign Mission Board in July 1982.

**Kentuckians minister in Holland**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Covington, missionary associates to Germany, are currently serving in Holland (address: Sparrenlaan 53, Baarn, Holland).

They are natives of Kentucky. He was born in Wingo and lived in Graves County, Paducah and Mayfield. She is the former Laurie Burnette of Fulton County. They were employed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1976.



**AUTO - LIFE**  
**HOME - CHURCH**

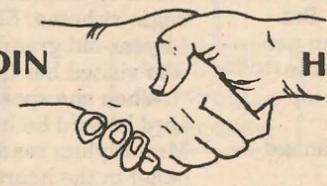
*Preferred Risk* INSURANCE COMPANIES



**ARE YOU GETTING ALL THE PROTECTION YOU ARE PAYING FOR?**

Good Drivers  
who don't  
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HANDS

you  
belong  
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<p>Ashland Bardwell Bowling Green</p> <p>Campbellsville Elizabethtown Hazard Hopkinsville Latonia Lexington Louisville</p> <p>Madisonville Murray Neon Owensboro</p> <p>Paducah Pleasure Ridge Shively</p> <p>Stanton St. Matthews</p> <p>Valley Station West Point Winchester</p>	<p>Mike Pennington Lowell King Ins. Agency Chuck Durrant Howard Associates Mike Simpson Jessie Insurance Agency Norma Self Napier Insurance Agency Raymond Nelson Nancy Davis Mike Bishop Dale Aldridge Harwell-Terry Ins. Ag. Rick Hickman David A. Jaggars Norman Klang Thomas W. Pittman Ins. Ag. Joan Pritchett Williams Ins. Service Kenneth Childress Ins. Ag. Bob Nanney Ins. Agency Welch Insurance Agency Franks Agency Henry Moody Ins. Agency Varble Insurance Agency Thomas Insurance Agency Debbie Cannon Donald Grammer Jimmy L. Williamson Ray Rogers Insurance Agency Gary L. Henning Jim Stepp Claude Reynolds Culver Insurance Agency Scarlet Lumpkins Ins. Ag.</p>	<p>2023 Lydia St. Box 247 1005 E. 15th St. 1120 Fairview Ave. 1005 E. 15th St. P. O. Box 369 433 West Dixie Highway P. O. Box 477 807 Country Club Lane 3615 Lincoln Ave. 1018 New Circle Rd., Suite 205 125 Chenoweth Lane, Suite 207 4206 Stable Place Suite 112 Dixie Manor Bldg. 4634 Taylor Blvd. Suite 112 Dixie Manor Bldg. 7305 Nottoway Circle 4333 Cavelle Ave. 6808 Fenwick Dr. 686 Oak St. 107 N. 4th St. Box 275 218 West 8th St. Suite 106 1802 Breckenridge St. 1402 Frederica St. 164 Augusta-Lone Oak 9305 Dixie Highway 4447 Dixie Highway 4447 Dixie Highway Holman Dr., Rt. #3, Box 323 400 Sherburn Lane, Suite 107 400 Sherburn Lane, Suite 107 10960 Dixie Highway 601 Elm St. 106 Mallard Lane</p>	<p>324-7750 628-3110 842-5709 842-5136 842-5709 465-5502 765-4287 436-3645 885-1800 261-1976 255-8436 897-3755 426-8535 933-3900 366-1380 933-3900 368-7558 366-0739 239-7215 821-4873 753-4937 633-0634 685-5161 683-1556 685-3456 554-1808 937-4500 447-7787 447-7787 663-4935 893-2566 893-2566 933-2255 922-4042 744-6102</p>
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# Priorities for preachers and other pious people

I know of a man from California who suffered a slight heart attack while working in the Southern Pacific rail yards. His head struck a rail when he fell, fracturing his skull. His only hope was to be operated on by a skilled surgeon in Reno, Nev. So, the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. put him in a caboose attached to their largest and fastest engine.

All other trains, regardless of their cargo or destination, were "side-tracked." The engine pulling the caboose with the injured man was given priority. Tragically, the injured man died before they got to Reno. But my family will always be grateful to the railroad company for "clearing the tracks" for this man was my uncle, George Addcox.

Now, I believe kingdom work also has its priorities. Business as usual or dealing with secondary matters will not suffice. Our scripture from 1 Cor. 1 has listed at least five priorities for God's people.

First, there is the priority of commitment to Christ. Let's note what was happening at Corinth.

Some were saying, "I am of Apollos . . ." He apparently was extremely popular at Corinth and unwillingly on his part a clique attached itself to him. Berquist has written that "Some were swayed by the rhetorical style and eloquence of Apollos, a gifted Alexandrian preacher." So, some had heard a great, gifted preacher and said, "I am of Apollos."

Others stated "I am of Paul." Paul was the most dynamic and influential of early Christians with great zeal. He was the interpreter of the gospel to both Jew and Gentile. So, some had heard a great, gifted missionary intellectual and said, "I am of Paul."

Still others declared "I am of Cephas." Cephas—Simon Peter—was a fisherman by trade. His name always headed the list of the 12 disciples. Peter was a born leader of men. Simon was the dynamic preacher at Pentecost when thousands were saved. So, some saw a man from the rank and file, a charismatic personality, and they said "I am of Cephas."

Surely, any of us would be happy to have a small portion of these men's mantles of influence and ability. But primary allegiances to any human personality nearly always cause trouble. The church at Corinth was no exception.

Accordingly, Paul had to reprimand them.

Paul wanted them to "be perfected together." This verb has a word picture to illustrate its significance. It is a scene of fishermen mending torn nets. Think of it, if the harvest is going to come, the net must be mended. Paul goes on to say "I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase" (1 Cor. 3:6). We must be very careful to remember that it is Christ from whom all blessings flow. Christ gives the increase. Christ should have the priority in our churches, in our pulpits, in our singing, in our preaching, in our witnessing, in our theology and in our denominational work.

Paul emphasized a second priority—that of cohesive love.

One pastor said to me recently, "I major on fellowship because our church cannot do much of anything in an atmosphere of distrust, dislike and distaste for one another. Only when we are loving and caring can we do missions and evangelism the way God intended." He was right! If bold missions really accomplishes what we have prayed for, it will be through the loving

and fellowshiping of born again followers of Christ.

Some relationships end up more tragically with broken expectations and dreams; with ruptures in the fellowship and dismissal of the minister. Love between pastors and people is a prerequisite for bold missions.

Then, too, there is often distrust among the "brethren." Younger ministers look with envy upon older pastors who are in well paying and highly respected churches. In turn, the middle age ministers (over 50) are jealous of the "new kids on the block" who often get the "plums" or larger churches. Also, too many of us forget our retired preachers, their wives or widows, who often live off food stamps with incomes of less than \$100 a month. Churches must help the servants of God with their retirement planning and those of us in positions of influence should, out of love, use whatever means we can to help these hurting, faithful servants of the Lord.

The third priority is the compassion for souls.

In verse 17, Paul emphasized that "Christ sent me . . . to preach the gospel." There are many things that a church can do which will be good. There are some things which are obviously needful. Many other things can be helpful. But there is to be one all-consuming reason for our being—to bring others to Jesus. Too many of us are like the little boy who lost his birth certificate on the way to school. When he began crying, the teacher asked him why he was doing so. He replied, "I've lost my excuse for being born!" Now, some of us have lost our excuse for being born again.

Jesus' priority was the lost. He came to seek and to save that which was lost. He asked, "What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world, and lose his soul?" He declared that one ought "to seek . . . first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." He adds, "As the father hath sent me, even so send I you."

Mrs. Dixie Mylum, one of the most able and gifted Christians in our convention, spoke to our church recently. In relating the responsibility of the WMU to witness she said we ought to begin at home. She did so with her 14-year-old grandson from Tennessee, who visited her this summer.

When she spoke to him about the Lord he said he believed in his heart. Mrs. Mylum read Rom. 10:9-10 about belief in the heart and confession with the mouth—that we ought to take a public stand for Christ. In a pursuant telephone conversation, he told her about his public decision and his baptism which was set for Labor Day Sunday.

Mrs. Mylum related how happy she was about this and assured him that she would be down for his baptism. The surprised grandson asked, "You are coming down here for my baptism?" She replied, "Yes. I would come if you were graduating from high school or college. And if you got married, I would come to your wedding. If you died, I'd come to your funeral. Why shouldn't I come down to celebrate with you the greatest of events in your life, your conversion?"

She's right! It is the greatest of all events! Churches need to be celebrating it with lost friends as, one by one, the experience God's love and forgiveness through Jesus Christ, the savior!

Honestly, what have we sidetracked lately for the sake of a lost friend? Is this given priority in our churches and in our lives? In filling our lives with

good things, have we forgotten the best? "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him" (Ps. 126:6). The priority of compassion for souls!

There is the priority of the command to be holy. Paul addressed the Corinthian letter to those called to be "saints" (1 Cor. 1:2). Paul also stated that by Christ "we become God's holy people" (1 Cor. 1:30). So, we have a call to holiness. We Baptists ought not to be shy with the use of this word. To be sure, some have distorted and abused its meaning. But it is a good biblical word. It refers to that which is "set apart" for the Lord and, thus, has essentially a positive emphasis of dedication to the Lord.

Most of the time we think of one being holy when he refrains from certain negative actions. It does have this thrust, too, and it is good to note some things ought not to be even "named once among you" (Eph. 5:3). We all struggle at this point. None of us has arrived in the perfected state although most of us know of some pastors who preceded them who were remembered as being "perfect." Paul once cried out in his struggle in the flesh, "O, wretched man that I am! who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" (Rom. 7:24).

In 1 Pet. 1:14-16 (TEV) the command is clearly given, "Be obedient to God, and do not allow your lives to be shaped by those desires you had . . . Instead, be holy in all that you do just as God who called you is holy." The scripture says "Be holy because I am holy."

The churches today need some good old fashioned preaching about holiness and the 10 commandments. We need to return to the priority of a command to be holy.

When Jesus, Peter, James and John returned from the Mount of Transfiguration experience, the other disciples were in consternation. They could not help a demon-possessed boy. Among other things, Jesus alluded to their being a "perverse generation" (Matt. 17:17). Sin in their lives prevented the working of a miracle. The glory of God did not come because they were not holy! If bold missions happens it will be through a "called out" holy people!

Then, there is the priority of consistency in kingdom work.

Paul referred to those who were called to be apostles (1 Cor. 1:1). They were sent-out messengers. Too many of us have emphasized the basic role of being a disciple (a learner) to the detriment and, sometimes, exclusion of

being an apostle (a sent-out one). We have planned missions and we need to do that; studied about missions and we need to do that; written about missions and we need to know; but, really, isn't it past time that more of us are doing what God has called us to do? Some other groups, even those with very weird beliefs, are out-loving, out-working and out-visiting us. Last winter during one of the coldest days we had, with snow several inches deep, the only tracks I saw in our whole subdivision besides the mailman's were (you guessed it) those of two Jehovah Witnesses knocking on doors, trying to sell their magazines and convert people to their views. One young man in our church said during the time of a possible strike by the U. S. Postal Service employees, "I'm not worrying about a strike. We'll get our mail. We'll let the Mormons deliver it—they're at our house twice a day anyway."

A cold, indifferent, lazy Christian will not change the world. Evangelist Jesse Buell, from up in the mountains, once commented about one of my church members who was really committed to the Lord's work. He said of her, "Brother Bill, that woman's eat up with zeal!" I must confess, not many of us are "eat up with zeal."

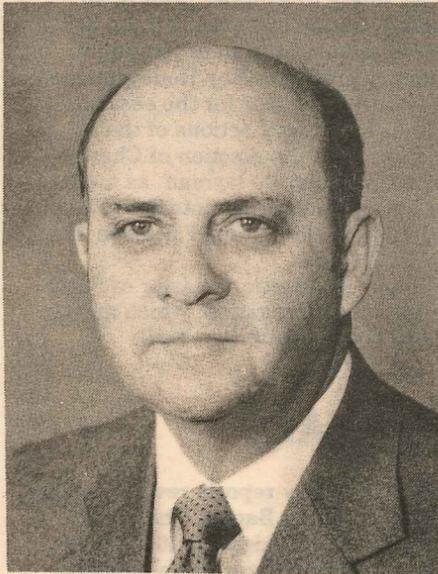
Paul was. He went from Antioch of Syria to Cyprus, to Pergamum, to Lystra, to Derbe, to Ephesus, to Troas, to Philippi, to Thessalonica, to Athens, to Jerusalem, to Rome. He was beaten, imprisoned, run out of towns, stoned, shipwrecked and, if tradition be correct, beheaded on the Appian Way. But he did it. He did mission work; he evangelized; he taught; he preached; he witnessed; he was consistent in work.

In the New Testament I read of Jesus our Lord falling asleep in a boat from an exhausting day of hard work, walking from Capernaum to Nazareth, on to Bethany, into Jerusalem, to the Jordan, into the land of Gadaa, to the well at Sychar in Samaria, to a sycamore tree where Zacchaeus was, to the temple, to the upper room, to Gethsemane and to Calvary. There was no laziness or indifference here, no hesitancy whatever the cost in time, energy, sweat, blood or life! Our Lord was consistent in his task.

Missionaries already in strategic places in foreign countries, in our own home and state mission areas, will need Bibles, tracts, hoes, hogs, goats, ducks, tractors, forceps, sutures, medicines, buildings, jeeps, boats. Money is an important tool. It is a spiritual thermometer by which we indicate our zeal for the lost and love for Jesus Christ. But money alone cannot get the job done. It never has and it never will.

Bold Mission Thrust calls for you and me to get busy as never before. It will necessitate new mission endeavors in the hollows of eastern Kentucky. It will call for bold new strategies in witnessing in our urban centers and smaller cities. It will mean new challenges for our small but more numerous churches in the Purchase to keep going and witnessing for Jesus' sake. It means never quitting, being consistent and persistent.

Someone wrote: "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan "Press on" has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race."

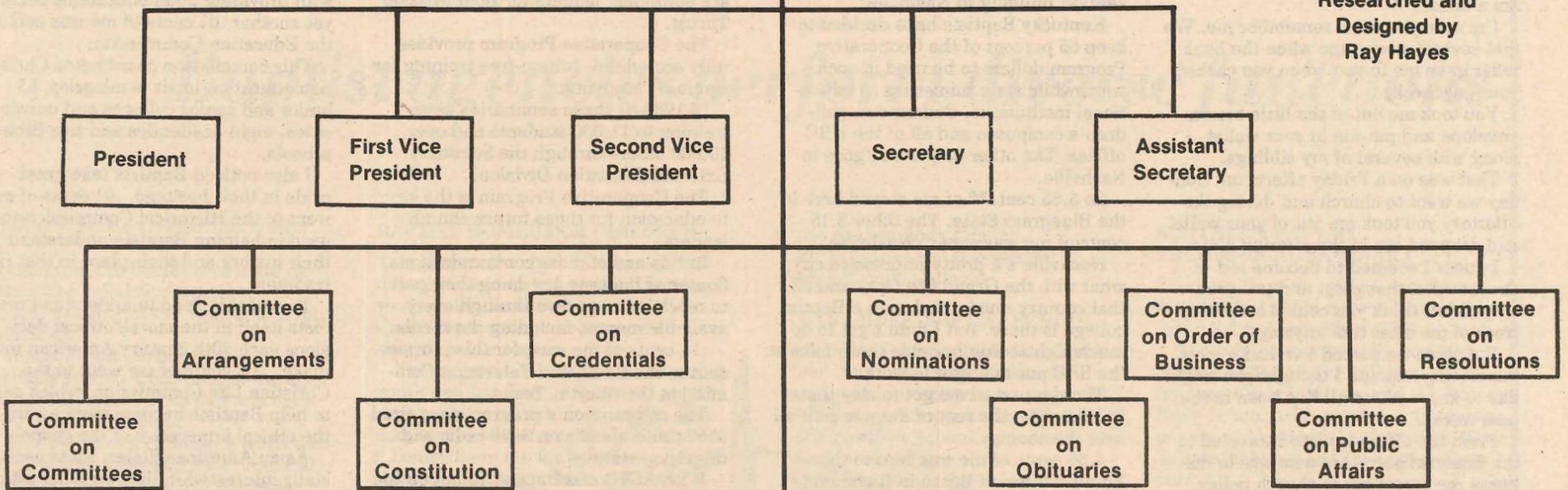


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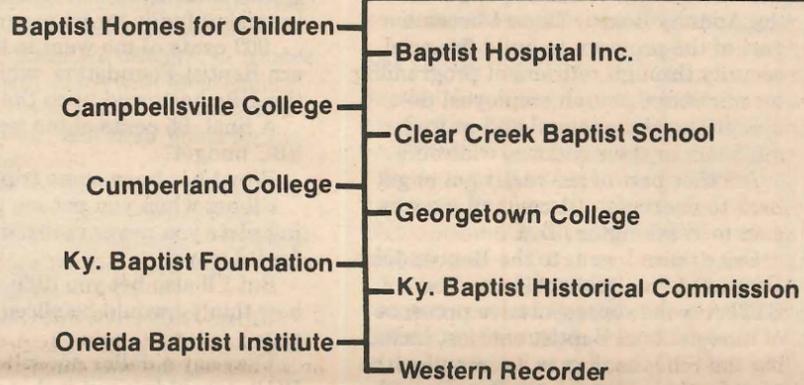
# Flow Chart of Kentucky Baptist Convention

Researched and Designed by Ray Hayes

## KBC



### AGENCIES, BOARDS OF DIRECTORS, TRUSTEES OR COMMISSIONS



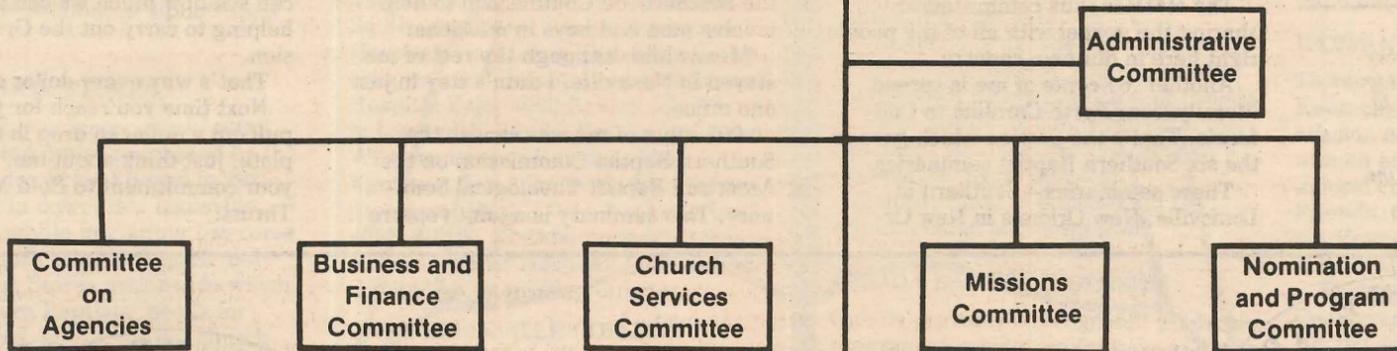
### AUXILIARY



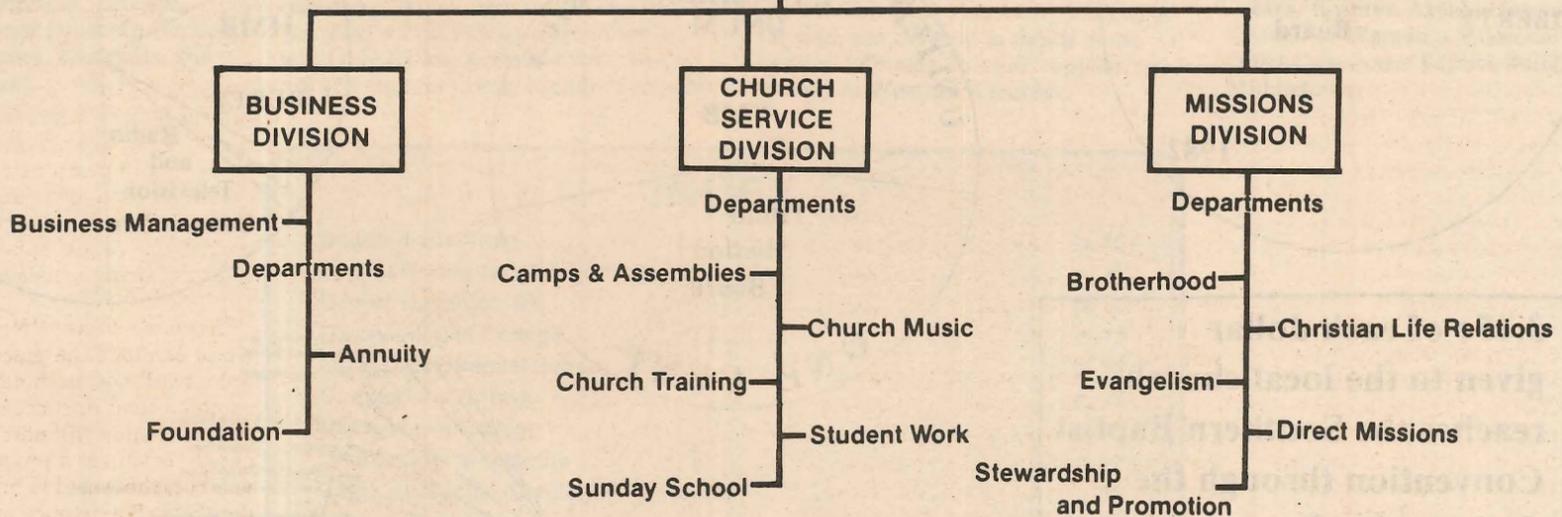
### Please Note

This chart shows only the reporting flow of the officers, committees, auxiliaries, agencies, trustees, commissions, boards, divisions and departments of the Kentucky Baptist Convention (KBC). There is no official chart to portray how each arm of the KBC reports to the convention meeting, therefore this chart is *not* to be considered as an official document. Such a diagram provides an overview of the convention and is helpful in understanding the functions and relationships of each branch to the KBC.

## Executive Board



## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER



# Money talks: one dollar's autobiography

by Susan Shaw, Staff Writer

## Don't I know you?

Allow me to introduce myself then. I am a dollar.

I'm sure you must remember me. We met several weeks ago when the bank teller gave me to you when you cashed your paycheck.

You took me out of the little brown envelope and put me in your wallet along with several of my siblings.

That was on a Friday afternoon. Sunday we went to church and during the offertory you took me out of your wallet and dropped me in the offering plate.

I guess I seemed to become lost in the crowd at that point and you probably didn't think you could really keep track of me after that anyway.

But since we parted I've had a most interesting trip and I thought you might like to know where all I've been in the past weeks.

From the offering plate I traveled to the financial secretary who was to disburse me according to church policy. That's where I first became acquainted with the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program.

The funds for the Cooperative Program originate in each local church. The members of each church decide how much money will be kept for use in the ministry of the local church and how much will be sent to the state convention office.

Our church, a typical Kentucky Baptist congregation, gives nine percent\* to the Cooperative Program. Thus while 91 cents of me stayed right there in the local church, nine cents of me was sent to the Kentucky Baptist Convention office in Middletown.

That was pretty exciting because along the way I met up with many of my relatives from all across the state.

When I got to the KBC building (I picked up some Baptist jargon while I was there), I was divided again.

At each annual state convention the

messengers from local churches decide how much Cooperative Program money stays in state programs and how much is sent on to the Southern Baptist Convention Building in Nashville.

Kentucky Baptists have decided to keep 65 percent of the Cooperative Program dollars to be used in such worthwhile state ministries as educational institutions, Cedarmore, children's campuses and all of the KBC offices. The other 35 percent goes to Nashville.

So 5.85 cents\*\* of me stayed here in the Bluegrass State. The other 3.15 cents of me was sent to Nashville.

Nashville's a pretty impressive city, what with the Grand Ole Opry and all that country music, and even a Baptist college is there. But I didn't get to do much sightseeing because those folks at the SBC put me right to work.

Though part of me got to stay there in Nashville, the rest of me was sent all over the country.

1.56 cents of me was sent to the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va. The objective of the FMB is to bring folks all around our world to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ and to involve them in Christian growth and service.

Southern Baptists today support more than 3000 foreign missionaries. These missionaries offer help through education, hospitals and medical care and benevolent services as well as through evangelism.

The FMB will undoubtedly play a major role in Southern Baptists' realizing their Bold Mission Thrust goal of reaching every person with the gospel by the year 2000.

Atlanta, Ga. has to be one of the most exciting cities in the country and .62 cents of me was sent from Nashville to the Home Mission Board.

The folks there told me that 61 million adults living in the United States do not have any relationship to a church.

The HMB is thus committed to sharing the gospel with all of the people right here in our own country.

Another .67 cents of me is spread literally from North Carolina to California. That's the portion which goes to the six Southern Baptist seminaries.

These seminaries—Southern in Louisville; New Orleans in New Or-

leans, La.; Southwestern in Ft. Worth, Tex.; Golden Gate in Mill Valley, Cal.; Southeastern in Wake Forest, N. C.; and Midwestern in Kansas City, Mo.—are equipping leaders for Bold Mission Thrust.

The Cooperative Program provides fully accredited, tuition-free training for seminary students.

In 1980-81 these seminaries gave training to 11,000 students and over 10,000 others through the Seminary External Education Division.

The Cooperative Program is the key to education for these future church leaders.

In this age of mass communications, Southern Baptists are doing their part to reach every person through every available means, including the media.

.14 cents of me was, for this purpose, sent to the Radio and Television Commission, Ft. Worth, Tex.

The commission's programs are aired 5557 times weekly on 3696 radio and television stations.

With ACTS and Baptist Telnet on the way, the RTVC is opening a new frontier for Bold Mission Thrust.

Ft. Worth isn't the only part of Texas I saw. .02 cents of me went to Dallas to the Annuity Board. There I became a part of the program to build financial security through retirement programing for ministers, church employes, denominational personnel and retired ministers or their widows/widowers.

Another part of me really got to get back to my roots. .01 cents of me was sent to Washington, D. C.

Once there I went to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. The BJCPA is the representative presence of nine national Baptist entities, including the SBC, having as its intention the contribution of positive influence to the political process and not negative pressure.

.02 cents of me, though still in Tennessee, went half way across the state to Memphis where I was put to use by the Brotherhood Commission to help involve men and boys in missions.

Meanwhile, although the rest of me stayed in Nashville, I didn't stay in just one office.

.007 cents of me was sent to the Southern Baptist Commission on the American Baptist Theological Seminary. This seminary is a joint venture

between the SBC and the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. for the purpose of educating black ministers.

Baptists must really be concerned with providing good educations because yet another .01 cents of me was sent to the Education Commission.

This commission coordinates Christian education in six seminaries, 53 junior and senior colleges and universities, eight academies and five Bible schools.

I also noticed Baptists take great pride in their heritage. .01 cents of me went to the Historical Commission to be used in helping Baptists understand their history and their place in that rich tradition.

Part of this need to understand manifests itself in the moral/ethical decisions each 20th century American must make. .02 cents of me went to the Christian Life Commission, which seeks to help Baptists become more aware of the ethical imperative of the gospel.

As an American dollar, I was especially interested in the two other offices to which I was sent. .01 cents of me went to the Stewardship Commission, which seeks to teach church members good stewardship and to assist the SBC in raising funds for its programs.

.007 cents of me went to the Southern Baptist Foundation, which invests the gifts bestowed upon the convention.

A final .05 cents of me went to the SBC budget.

Wow! It's been some trip, huh?

I'll bet when you put me in that offering plate you never realized just how far I'd travel.

But I'll also bet you didn't realize just how thinly I would be sliced along the way.

They say a dollar doesn't go very far. Well, I wouldn't put it that way. I went pretty far in those few weeks. But I have to admit there wasn't much of me left when I got to each of those places.

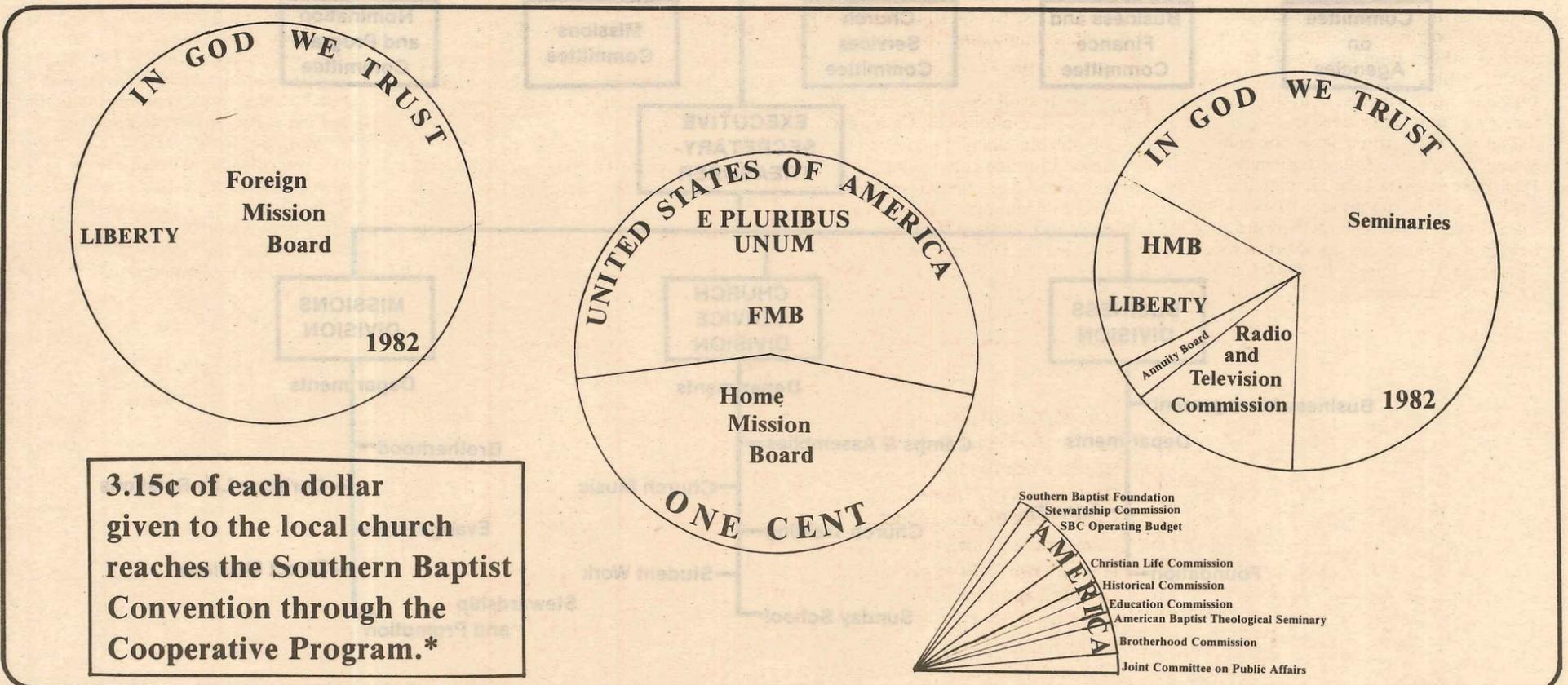
Yet when you think of a lot of dollars just like me, making that same trip, you can see how much we can accomplish in helping to carry out the Great Commission.

That's why every dollar counts.

Next time you reach for your wallet to pull out a dollar to drop in the offering plate, just think about me. I'm part of your commitment to Bold Mission Thrust.

\* This is an average. Numerous Kentucky Baptist congregations give zero percent to the Cooperative Program while some give 20 percent and up.

\*\* Most figures have been rounded to the nearest 1/100 cents.



# This is your life

## Baptist agencies perform diverse functions

by James H. Cox, Associate Editor

Transacting the business of state Baptists is the primary purpose of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

A significant portion of that business includes reports from each of the agencies and institutions owned and operated by the convention.

This includes a children's home ministry, women's organization, medical facilities, state paper and five educational institutions.

Each one is scheduled for a brief report on the agenda of the state convention meeting in Lexington this week. During this time, the presidents or other chief executive officers, or trustee chairmen, will share with messengers what progress has been accomplished in the last year, and their plans for the ensuing year.

Pages 9-20 of the Western Recorder you hold in your hand focus on all of these Kentucky Baptist institutions and agencies, highlighting their current diverse ministries.

In addition, two other SBC institutions in Kentucky which directly affect Kentucky Baptist churches and people are also highlighted in this section—Baptist Book Stores and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. All are a part of Baptist ministries on Bluegrass turf.

Now, for a brief examination of each of the agencies and institutions spotlighted in the section, in alphabetical order.

### BAPTIST BOOK STORES

The first independently owned retail merchandising outlet purchased by the Baptist Sunday School Board in 1925 was located in downtown Louisville. From that humble beginning has come a chain of more than 65 Baptist and Lifeway Book Stores nationwide which meet Southern Baptists' needs for quality Bibles, books, music, church supplies, audiovisuals, church furniture, gifts and other needs.

Today, three stores serve the commonwealth, at the following locations: 1235 Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, Ruth H. Ouzts, manager; 221 Williamsburg Square, Owensboro, Howard Bryan, manager; and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Bill Thomason, manager.

### BAPTIST HOMES FOR CHILDREN

This agency changed its name earlier this year, having been known for many years as the Baptist Board of Child Care. The work has been in continuous operation 113 years.

This program is a ministry to hurting youth and families. It is carried out on two campuses (Glen Dale, at Glendale, and Spring Meadows, at Middletown); a Louisville home for pregnant, single women; temporary shelters at Middletown, Elizabethtown and Dixon; and foster homes and adoption services throughout the state.

Eldred M. Taylor is executive director of Baptist Homes for Children.

### BAPTIST HOSPITALS INC.

Baptist Hospitals Inc. began as one hospital in 1924 in Louisville with 150 beds.

In the early 50s hospitals were started in Paducah and Lexington. In 1974 a second Louisville hospital was opened.

In a recent reorganization of the corporation, several divisions were established and an announcement made of an arrangement to manage the Baptist hospital facility in Corbin. Under the new plans, the following facilities and divisions are now being operated with Homer D. Coggins as president of the corporation:

Central Baptist Hospital, at 1740 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Tommy J. Smith, president; Louisville Baptist Hospitals, including Highlands Baptist Hospital, 768 Barret Ave., and Baptist Hospital East, 4000 Kresge Way, both in Louisville, Ben R. Brewer, president; Western Baptist Hospital, 2501 Kentucky Ave., Paducah, Earl Feezor, president; Health Data Network, Louisville, Bill W. Mathis, president; Southeastern Baptist Hospital, Corbin, Kerry G. Gillikan, managing director.

### CAMPBELLVILLE COLLEGE

Begun as Russell Creek Academy 76 years ago, Campbellville College at Campbellville has just observed a year of diamond jubilee celebration, including successful fund raising campaigns.

Current enrolment at the college now stands at 700, a slight decrease over last year's 712. Fall enrolment for the last 11 years has averaged 695. There are 132 students from outside Kentucky

in the student body this fall.

W. R. Davenport is president of Campbellville College.

### CLEAR CREEK BAPTIST SCHOOL

The third president of this theological school for adults at Pineville was inaugurated in ceremonies conducted Oct. 22. Leon Simpson succeeded D. M. Aldridge as the school's president. Aldridge retired June 15.

Clear Creek is in its 56th year of continuous operation and has now graduated 36 classes.

The school's motto continues to express its role: "A school that will be needed as long as the Bible is needed."

### CUMBERLAND COLLEGE

Cumberland College, founded in 1889, has an enrolment this fall of 1747 students. This is a full time equivalency of 2036 and a total credit hour production of 23,468. Due to a planned reduction and reallocation of resources, the total credit hour production is actually only a decrease of five percent from 1981.

James H. Taylor is president of the Williamsburg college.

### GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Kentucky Baptists' oldest school, Georgetown College, founded in 1829, has seen enrolment grow for five consecutive years. Present enrolment is 1250, down two percent over the same semester a year ago.

The school's decade of progress campaign is experiencing success among Georgetown's alumni and other friends. A major portion of funds raised in the campaign will increase Georgetown's endowment by 50 percent.

Ben M. Elrod is president of the school located at Georgetown.

### ONEIDA BAPTIST INSTITUTE

Oneida provides a recognized academic program of excellence for boys and girls in grades 7-12. It has been in operation since 1899.

The school's president, Barkley Moore, reports a current enrolment of 486 students, up 19 percent over last year.

Activities of the institute, located at Oneida, are covered in depth in the column "Oneida Journal" appearing weekly in Western Recorder.

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Southern Baptists' oldest seminary, founded in 1859 in South Carolina, was relocated in Louisville in 1877.

The seminary is now divided into Schools of Theology, Religious Education and Church Music, and the Boyce Bible School, with extension campuses in several locations. In Kentucky, these include Ashland and Covington-Newport.

Enrolment this fall is 1950, down slightly (from 1974) over the same period a year ago, representing a one percent decrease.

Roy L. Honeycutt became president of the school in February of this year, succeeding Duke K. McCall, who had served 30 years.

### WESTERN RECORDER

Southern Baptists' second oldest state paper, Western Recorder, dates its beginnings in 1826, making it the oldest agency of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

C. R. Daley has been editor of the publication for 25 years.

Recently instituted services of the periodical, published in Middletown, include expanded institutional columns, procuring church pages in Lexington and Elizabethtown through a messenger service and a tape recorded edition of the paper each week for visually impaired readers.

### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

This organization is an auxiliary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention fostering mission education for girls, young women and women. This is carried out in local churches through Mission Friends, Girls in Action, Acteens, Baptist Young Women and Woman's Missionary Union organizations.

The state WMU operates Camp Cedarcrest each summer at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, near Jacksonville.

Further, it promotes statewide giving to the Eliza Broadus state missions offering in September, the Lottie Moon Christmas offering in December and the Annie Armstrong Easter offering in March.

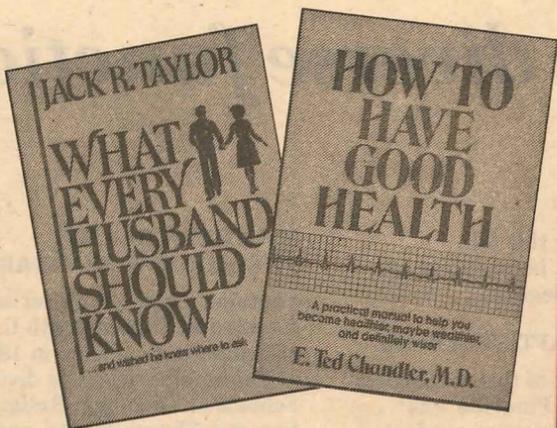
Mrs. Kathryn Akridge is executive director of Woman's Missionary Union. Offices are in the Baptist Building in Middletown.

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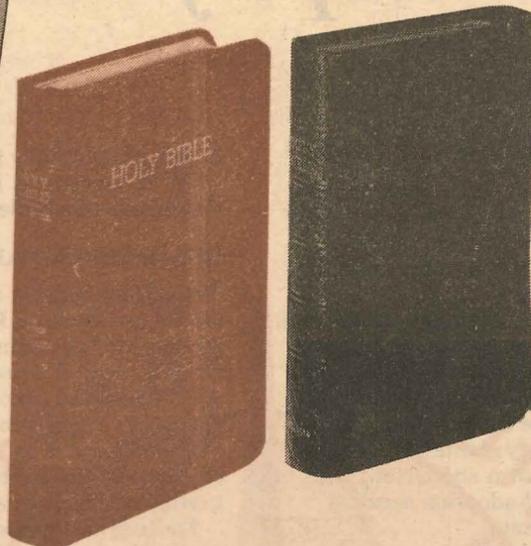
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# BAPTIST BOOK STORE

**A POWERFUL THRUST . . . . .**  
 Eldred M. Taylor  
 Executive Director

The Titan IIIC missile has a thrust of 2.4 million pounds at lift-off. Such power is outside the range of comprehension for most of us. We know, however, that this mighty missile did lift off, and the thrust is scientifically tested.

While such physical power staggers one's comprehension, Christians have available spiritual power far beyond that of any rocket engine—our God is able! We can indeed do all things through Christ who strengthens us.

Kentucky Baptists are in the difficult business of giving a special kind of care to children in need. We continue to give the money and hard work to provide quality care to all the children in our homes. Baptists are attempting to meet the physical, mental and social needs. There is, however, another thrust to this work which is powerful beyond our understanding.

I came to this work with a commitment to the spiritual dimension of child care. This phase of work with children is the most important, the most powerful and the most demanding thing we do. It is the most important because this is God's work. It is the most powerful because the spiritual emphasis makes all else hold together and last. It is the most demanding because it is easy to neglect the spiritual while meeting physical demands.

I am committed to a strong spiritual dimension. Our entire staff is aware of the importance of what God's touch can do in the lives of those to whom we minister. In our central office, support staff that do not work directly with children meet each Thursday morning for a prayer time. On the campuses, staff hold their periods of devotion and prayer. In the cottages, Baptist houseparents seek to live Christian lives before the children. All children in our care attend church with houseparents. At mealtime thanks is offered to God. There are also other times of devotions and Bible study.

If I understand Baptists, this is the kind of emphasis they want. If I understand myself and our staff, this is the emphasis we will continue to have. If I understand our Lord, this spiritual phase of work with children is the most powerful thrust possible. It is more powerful than the Titan IIIC missile. It will change lives for right and for eternity.

With this kind of emphasis undergirding our work with children, I do not hesitate to ask Kentucky Baptists to support us more generously than ever.



*Touch A Life  
 With Hope*



**AN INSIDE LOOK . . . . .**  
 Ron Bradley  
 President of the Board

It has been my privilege to see our Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children from several vantage points. During my Doctor of Ministry studies I served as Chaplain on the Spring Meadows campus. During that year of one-to-one contact I was deeply impressed with the dedication of our house parents, administrators, and social workers to the task of sharing Jesus Christ with the youth under our care. The day-to-day pressures for these faithful "home missionaries" were tremendous. Because of their love, many troubled youths' lives were redirected, reconstructed, and recommitted to the Lord.

I was brought face-to-face with young people desperately trying to piece together their shattered lives. For example, my heart was saddened as one young man said to me, "The only thing in all the world I want is for my father to say to me, 'I love you.'" Because of Kentucky Baptists, the staff and I could tell that young man about his Heavenly Father who had already said, "I love you" when Jesus came, and who was still saying "I love you" as Kentucky Baptists provided him a home filled with love.

Just a few years after I completed my work on the campus, I was asked to fill a vacancy on the Board of Child Care. Then I was elected to two four year terms, making a total of 9 years before rotating off.

I have now experienced our ministry from the policy making side, and I have discovered the same commitment and love for Christ and for hurting children as I found on the campus. We Kentucky Baptists are doing what Jesus said when He invited the children to come unto Him. I am more firmly convinced than ever that our purpose from top to bottom, inside and out, is to bring young people and their parents to know the love of God and to know Jesus as Saviour and Lord.

During these years I have observed the Board making a greater effort toward openness and honesty with our supporters and responsiveness to the needs of Kentucky Baptists. This effort has resulted in a stronger religious emphasis on our campuses and the renewal of our adoption and unwed mothers' program. A long-range plan has been developed to bring our ministry closer to all parts of the state. Our temporary shelters give Kentucky Baptists an immediate place for youth when an emergency arises. If you add our two campuses and our foster care to these programs, you will begin to understand the wide range of our program.

It makes me proud to be a part of a state convention which has a love for children and youth in the name of Jesus. This ministry is worthy of our continued prayers and support.

## KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOMES FOR CHILDREN

**A GIFT From Every Baptist . . . . .**  
 . . . . . AN OFFERING From Every  
 Church . . . . .

Every year hundreds of children in our state of Kentucky would be lost to obscurity and a meaningless future if it were not for Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children. Meeting the needs of dependent, neglected and abused children is a ministry dedicated to bringing children to Jesus and to the strengthening of families. This is a ministry of missions, evangelism, education, and rehabilitation, undergirded with loving care and compassion, marked by Christian discipline and motivated by the redemptive ministry of our Lord.

The largest segment of children live on campuses at Glen Dale and Spring Meadows. Cottage parents, consisting mainly of husband and wife teams, live and work with the children in a homelike atmosphere, maintaining as near a normal family situation as possible. Activities include study, work, recreation and worship.

Some of our children are placed in foster homes. The parents in these homes are active in their local Baptist churches and have children of their own.

Our most recently added service is that of temporary shelters. A temporary shelter located near Elizabethtown, Kentucky, is for boys. Another shelter is under construction at Dixon, Kentucky, and will care for both girls and boys.

In 1976 we reinstated our ministry to unwed mothers, and the Unwed Mothers Home was opened at Louisville, Kentucky. This ministry seeks to meet the physical, emotional, social and spiritual needs of unwed mothers. Information and guidance are available to each girl to help her make realistic plans for her own future and that of her child. Many times this ministry includes healing broken family relationships between the girl and her family. Like all of our services

this is a statewide service.

We provide a variety of services to families which are designed to prevent family breakdown, to help families work through crisis experiences, and to be supportive in the rehabilitation process. We have trained personnel in several different centers across the state to make this type of assistance more available. These centers are located in Lexington, Madisonville, and Louisville.

For many years the Thanksgiving Offering has provided almost one-third of our support from the churches and individuals. The offering continues to grow annually. With the ever increasing cost of living you can appreciate our dependence upon the Thanksgiving Offering. Please accept our thanks for your participation in this all important offering.

We wish for everyone a blessed Thanksgiving Season.

# BAPTIST HOSPITALS, INC.



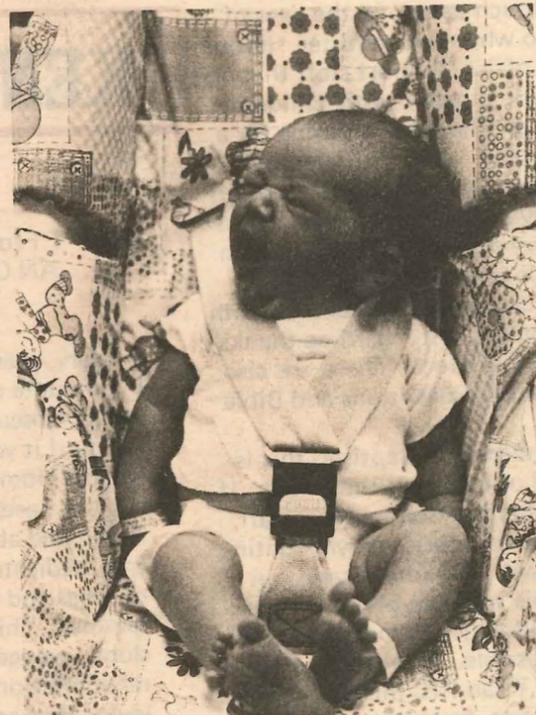
## Partners in the Miracle of Birth



Baptist Hospitals, Inc. born in 1924 has through its four hospitals been a partner in the miracle of birth. The physicians and nurses have shared in the wondrous event—witnessing births in numbers larger than the population of Terre Haute, Indiana and Asheville, North Carolina.

Highlands Baptist Hospital Louisville, KY .....	72,762
Central Baptist Hospital Lexington, KY .....	50,330
Western Baptist Hospital Paducah, KY .....	36,611
Baptist Hospital East Louisville, KY .....	20,293

**179,996 Births**

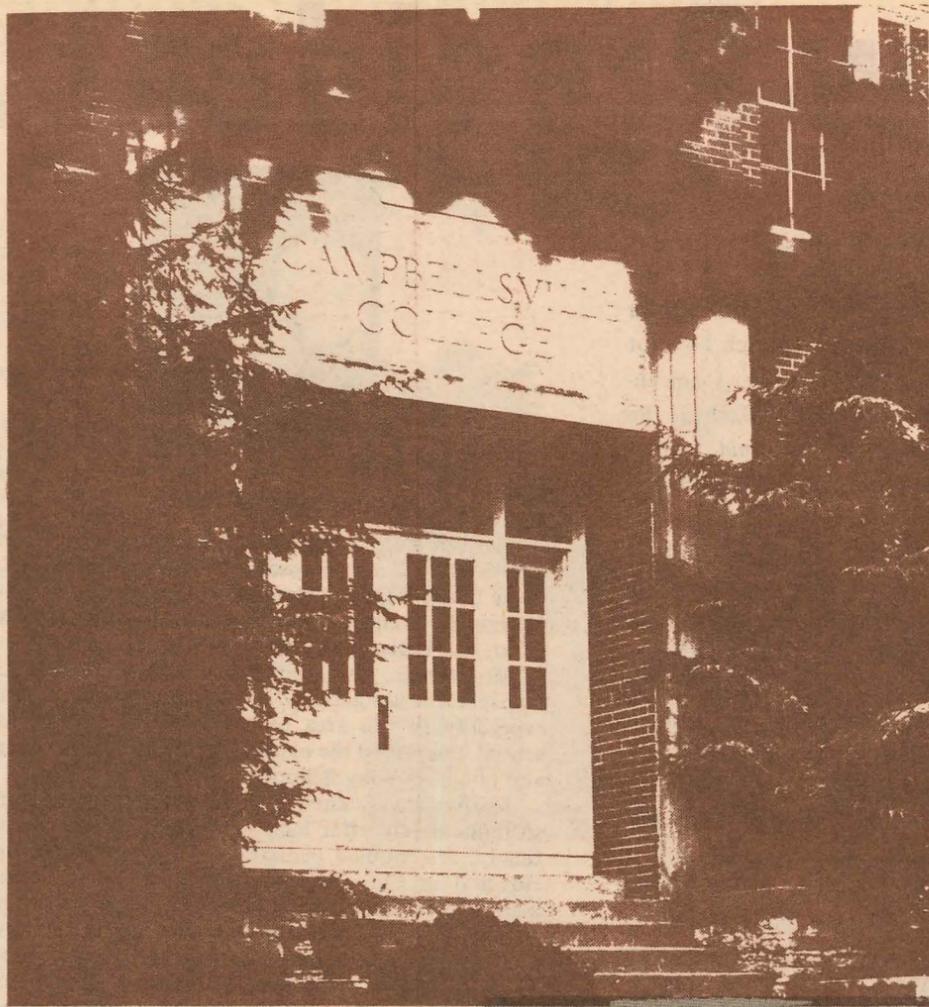


**The Baptist Hospitals of Kentucky ... sharing in the miracle of life.**

"Everyone associated with Baptist Hospitals, Inc. would like to welcome Southeastern Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Corbin, Kentucky to the Baptist family of hospitals, effective October 1, 1982.

**BAPTIST HOSPITALS, INC.**





# Sowing, Flowing, Growing

by Virginia Flanagan,  
Public Relations Director

It's a time of upward and outward growth at Campbellsville College.

Founded in 1906, the College began as Russell Creek Academy. It was not "just another school" but one with a specified program and definite ideals. It remains that today.

Campbellsville College is academically strong and unapologetically Christian. The College's faculty, administration and staff challenge students to study for the glory of God, to master the learning process, to increase knowledge and intellectual competence through general education and to develop skills in special fields.

The College's 130 employees are closely involved in the day-to-day learning process of the students. The College has 44 faculty members teaching classes ranging from Christian studies to computer science.

The College recently purchased a Univac System 80 computer, which is being implemented as a teaching tool in

and youth meetings.

The BSU Choir is also available each spring break while on tour and for weekends throughout the fall and spring semesters.

The BSU Clown Ministry and Multi-Media presentations are also available.

The College offers majors including Christian studies, religious education, church music and church recreation.

The office of campus minister has been restructured with Dan Flanagan having been appointed religious life and counseling vice president. The new office seeks to provide a greater emphasis in student spiritual and counseling needs.

A new active and vital campaign in which Campbellsville College is involved is the Bold Mission Campaign of the Kentucky Baptist churches.

Helping to lead the College in this endeavor is the steering committee whose members are: Dr. James Jones, pastor of Campbellsville Baptist Church, chairman;

Dr. J. Howard Cobble, pastor of Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, vice chairman; Dr. Dwayne Conner, pastor of First Baptist Church, Mt. Washington;

Rev. William Hancock, pastor of Highview Baptist Church, Louisville; Dr. David Nelson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Owensboro; Rev. Richards Oldham, pastor of Glendale Baptist Church, Bowling Green;

Rev. Harold Barnes, director of missions, Liberty Association; Rev. R.G. Shelton, director of missions, Green Valley Association, and Dr. D.L. Druen, Campbellsville, honorary chairman.

The campaign is seeking to raise \$1 million through pledges from churches and individuals, by deferred gifts from individuals, and by gifts of cash.

The money will be used in three categories. Endowment for scholarships will make up \$750,000 with \$200,000 being used for the completion of the library addition project now underway. Another \$50,000 will be used for contingency and campaign expenses.

The new library addition is an exciting project on campus. There will be an additional 11,140 square feet to the library, and the main library will be remodeled.

The library, which now has a new director, Louise Campbell of New York, has recently acquired its 90,000th volume entitled "Sketches of Kentucky's Past." This particular volume was chosen to highlight the College library's rich collection of Kentuckiana material.

The College has the only senior college library in southcentral Kentucky.

Athletics are also important at Campbellsville College which has winning men's and women's basketball teams and tennis teams. Baseball is also a winning sport, and a new baseball field is now being constructed on the campus to promote greater interest in the sport.

Donations of fencing and backstops and installation and use of equipment have decreased the cost to the College.

Campbellsville College is proud of the diversity of its students in geographical regions and interests. Five hundred sixty-two students are from the state of Kentucky. One hundred thirty students are from 22 other states, and there are 10 international students on campus.

Campbellsville College President Dr. W.R. Davenport, in his 14th year as president of the school, sees great hope for the College's present and future.

The Baptist Student Union (center) enjoys the annual picnic at the Green River State Park. (Bottom left) Construction on the addition of 11,140 square feet to the Library. This project is partly financed by a \$75,000 grant from The James Graham Brown Foundation of Louisville.



the offering of minors in data processing and computer science, as well as in-house use.

Computer science courses are popular on campus with the response almost twice as many students signing up for the courses as expected. A number of persons from the community are taking the classes, as well as faculty and staff members.

With Campbellsville College's increased enrollment, currently at 702, the College is expanding services to the students and also making improvements to facilities.

The Baptist Student Union is the largest campus organization with more than 200 members. With its major concentration in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, the College has averaged sending out 35 to 40 student-led weekend revival teams per year over the past several years.

Students are involved in several musical ministry activities connected with the College. These musical groups include the Collegiate Chorale, Brass Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Handbell Choir, Concert Chorus Concert Band and Campbellsville College Singers.

Puppet shows for adult, youth and children are available and students participate in dramatic productions of religious theatre for Sunday services

# Meet Our New President



**Dr. Leon D. Simpson**

Dr. Leon D. Simpson was born in Snyder, Oklahoma, and was reared in a small town near Amarillo, Texas. He was a member of the National Honor Society and participated in all sports at Panhandle High School. He was called to the gospel ministry shortly after entering college. He received his Bachelor of Arts in history and English from Texas Tech. University in 1959. He is a 1962 graduate of Moody Bible Institute and received the Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Divinity and Doctor of Theology degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He served for twelve years as director of ministerial training at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky, and for three years as assistant pastor at the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas.

From his inaugural address came these challenging words. (As the new president of Clear Creek) "... the continuing challenge calls for abilities, for strength, for faith, and for commitment - qualities which I do not possess in sufficient quantities. However, I am encouraged by the word of the Lord to Joshua, 'Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed, for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.'

"I am greatly encouraged by the fact that we have the enthusiastic support of our great denomination and a large number of Baptist laymen, pastors, and churches. We have the strong concern and commitment of a strong board of trustees, and we have the intense loyalty and devotion of a great host of alumni of this school. Herein lies our strength . . .

"I am also greatly encouraged by the promise of future usefulness for Clear Creek Baptist School. The future is as bright as the promises of God. On the cover of our current catalog is printed 'A Bible school that will be needed as long as the Bible is needed.' Clear Creek will be needed as long as God calls men to full-time Christian service. Clear Creek will be needed as long as God's churches need pastors and other ministers to serve them for the Lord. Clear Creek will be needed as long as a dedicated servant of the Lord can serve Him better with training than without training. Clear Creek will be needed as long as young Timothy's need older Pauls, experienced in the ministry to share with them along the way . . ."



**The President and His Family**

Marilyn Ruth Simpson, the daughter of a minister who is also named Simpson, is the new "first lady" at Clear Creek Baptist School. Her father, the late Rev. Vernon N. Simpson, pastored churches in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana for over forty years.

Mrs. Simpson was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. As a teenager, she was actively involved in church activities, especially in the area of music. While still in high school, she played the piano for a small mission church and taught Sunday School.

Marilyn always knew that she wanted to be a nurse, so immediately after high school, she entered nursing school. She studied pediatric nursing at Cook County Hospital in Chicago, and while there, met a young man named Leon D. Simpson, a Baptist preacher.

The following summer saw her graduation from nursing school and marriage to this young preacher. They moved to Fort Worth, Texas, where he completed his education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Upon completion of the Master of Divinity and Doctor of Theology degrees, God led them back to Kentucky, to Cumberland College, where Dr. Simpson served for twelve years as Director of Ministerial Training. Mrs. Simpson served as the Director of Health Services. The Williamsburg years saw the birth of their three children, Leon Douglas (born in 1969), Timothy Mark (born in 1971), and Noelle Lynn (born in 1974).



**Dr. H. Leo Eddleman  
Led the Clear Creek Team in Prayer**

"... Oh Lord our God, let Thy hand be especially upon our friend and brother Dr. Leon D. Simpson, whose administration is already in its incipient stages, to prosper him every step of the way. May he have the faith of his mother and of his forebears, the devotion of his wife, the enthusiasm of his children, and the dedication and commitment of his many friends and colleagues . . .

"Grant, Oh God, that he shall lead us to be evermore committed to the basic reality of our calling . . .

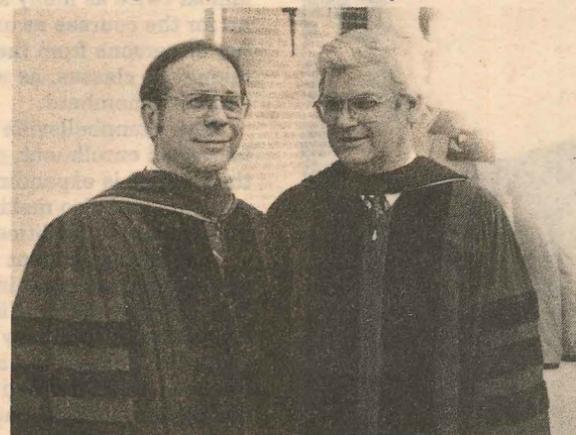
"Grant, Oh God, that we shall contribute one another to the helpfulness of each other that we may grow in the power and demonstration of Thy Spirit . . .

"Grant, Oh God, that Dr. Simpson shall lead us so that in eternity with him, we shall look from the bleachers of heaven's stadium and review what is being begun today and see that he has indeed been like Paul, who was a penetration of missionary statesmanship, like Peter, who was a perpetuity of faith in itself, and like Luke the writer of Acts, who was a lover of men, whether Gentile or Jew . . ."

## Congressman Harold Rogers Participates in the Inauguration of Dr. Simpson

In his greetings from the many persons in the public sector of southeastern Kentucky, the Honorable Harold Rogers, Fifth District Congressman said that "Clear Creek Baptist School has a distinguished history in this immediate area, both to the ministers as well as other residents of the area. Its influence reaches into a much wider circle across our state. Students have come from far and wide to study and contemplate and have returned to their home areas that they might participate in the spread of the Word of Jesus and serve their fellow men."

Using Romans 12:7, Congressman Rogers reminded those assembled for Dr. Simpson's inauguration, that Simpson "is well qualified to follow in the footsteps of Dr. L. C. Kelly and Dr. D. M. Aldridge in training God-called persons for their ministry."



**W. B. Bingham Welcomes  
Dr. Leon Simpson to Clear Creek**

The Rev. W. B. Bingham, who delivered the inaugural benediction, has had a long association with Clear Creek Baptist School. He is a life-long resident of Knox and Bell counties in southeastern Kentucky and exemplifies the type of God-called man for whom the school was established and has been maintained.

He enrolled as a student under the presidency of Dr. L. C. Kelly, continued his studies and graduated in 1955 when Dr. D. M. Aldridge was president.

The Rev. Bingham's influence and leadership among Kentucky Baptists is far-reaching and in southeastern Kentucky, is unsurpassed. His congregation in the Binghamtown Baptist Church, Middlesboro now numbers 1,967 members.

In concluding the inaugural service, The Rev. Bingham invoked God's blessings upon the continuation of the work begun by Dr. Kelly, expanded by Dr. Aldridge, and now, led by His servant, Dr. Leon D. Simpson.

The Rev. Bingham and his church have been ardent supporters of Clear Creek and have pledged their support for the new administration.

# Clear Creek Baptist School

**Dr. Leon Simpson, President**

**Pineville, Ky**

Phone: 606-337-2380

# Traditions and Innovation: Cumberland College continues its Ministry to the Mountains

**Billy Jack Canupp**  
Cumberland College

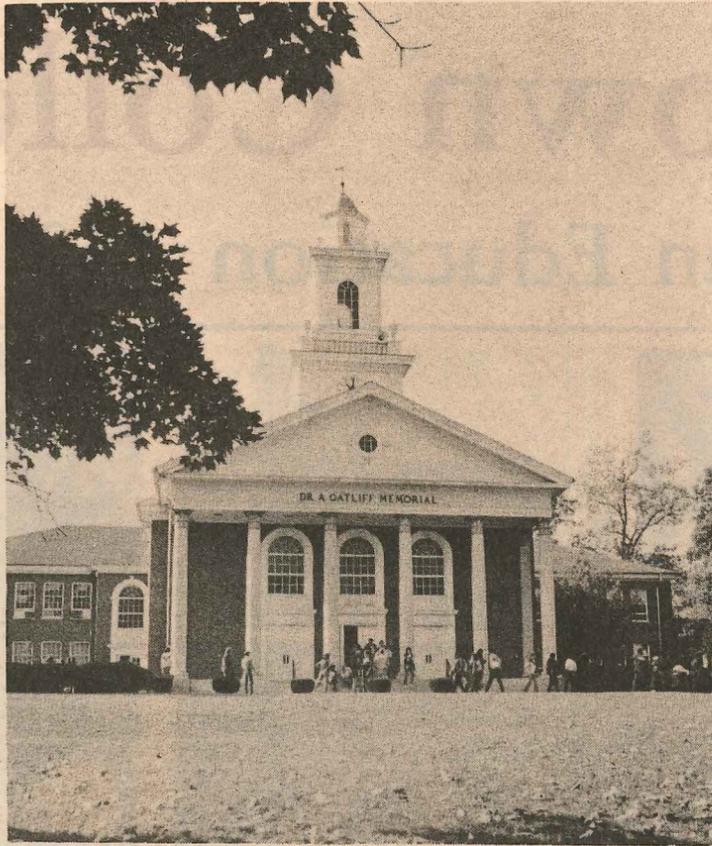
A new day is dawning for historic Cumberland College, Kentucky's largest Baptist college founded in 1889 in Williamsburg, Kentucky. As this new day arrives, many dreams of the college's founders have been and are being realized and new dreams are being formulated.

The college, founded as a Baptist school by farsighted individuals who understood the need for "...quality education for mountain students at prices they can afford" has grown to enroll more strictly Appalachian mountain students than any other private school in the nation.

The college's founders were men of vision who dreamed that the school would continue to grow and to serve the needs of both the deserving mountain students and of the mountain communities. Throughout the past 93 years, these original dreams have come true one by one.

The college serves its students and mountain constituency academically, spiritually, culturally, and socially. Academically, the college offers a broad based liberal arts curriculum leading to degrees in many areas and also offers associate degrees and pre-professional curriculum. Spiritually, being founded and deeply rooted in the traditions of Christian education and life through its affiliation with the Kentucky Baptist Convention, the college offers students a wide opportunity for spiritual awakening, growth and service to others. Culturally, through a variety of activities, both on and off campus, the college endeavors to provide cultural activities for a wide audience, ranging from pre-schoolers to senior citizens. Socially, the college encourages each student to grow to his or her fullest potential and both encourages and provides numerous opportunities for students to work in the surrounding communities to provide a better lifestyle for all mountain people, but reaches beyond the confines of the mountains, from Michigan to Miami, from the snowy chalets of Vermont to the sandy beaches of California.

The college, first known as Williamsburg Institute, opened its doors on January 7, 1889 with 21 students and three teachers. The first graduation



For many Cumberland College students, the inspiring Gatliff Building, containing the Gatliff Chapel, has become a symbol of the spiritual life at Cumberland.

was held in 1893 when four students received their degrees. Since then the school has grown greatly, evidenced by the fact that in the May and August commencements of 1982, a total of 264 students received their degrees.

Following World War II, when the enrollment had dipped to a low of 93 students, the college began to grow steadily. Presently, the total enrollment has grown to almost 1,750 and a building and expansion program began in 1955 has added various new buildings to the campus.

In 1959 Cumberland became a fully accredited four year liberal arts college, graduating its first four year baccalaureate degree recipients in 1961. Since that time, Cumberland has continued to grow, physically, spiritually, academically, and in all ways in service to its mountain people.

Cumberland has always been a college of foresight and vision, and continues under Dr. James Taylor, Cumberland's eighth president. President Taylor said "Dr. James Boswell bequeathed to us a rich heritage, having served as president for 35 years and having directed the college from junior college

to senior college status. I was fortunate, indeed, to have inherited a strong foundation upon which to build."

Cumberland's success can be highly attributed to its Christian commitment. Dr. Jim Taylor, states: "At Cumberland no one needs to blush when the name of Christ is mentioned. In a time when many schools have been morally neutral and lacking in traditional values, we at Cumberland are proud of our Christian heritage and values and are readily willing to extend these to others."

Dr. Taylor states, "The brightest days for Cumberland are ahead."

"The changes that are taking place at Cumberland College will hopefully cause us to be a healthier, happier, more vibrant institution which not only looks good, but is good in content, quality, substance, and character."

Cumberland College has always been a school of great potential and this potential continues to blossom. During the past two years, Cumberland has added new undergraduate programs in mining technology and data processing.

One of Cumberland's proudest moments came in the spring of 1982 when the college's new graduate program was formally inaugurated. The graduate program offers the Master of Arts degree in four areas: Elementary Education, Special Education, Reading Specialist, and Early Childhood Education. The graduate program may gradually develop to meet future needs.

In both the graduate and undergraduate programs at Cumberland the majority of the students come from Southeast Kentucky and Northeast Tennessee. The students from these beautifully serene mountains are rich in the basic qualities that have made this country great. They are honest, dedicated, loyal, proud, and are willing to work hard to make their dreams

of a better life for themselves and their beloved mountains and mountain people become a reality. At Cumberland, they are offered the opportunity to work to make their dreams come true and no student has ever been turned away because of a lack of funds. They provide desire and ability and Cumberland offers them the opportunity to become medical doctors, attorneys, ministers, teachers, social workers, medical technologists...the list could go on. Basically Cumberland provides them with a sound, basic Christian education in order for them to return to the mountains as indigenous leaders who will benefit the entire Southeastern Appalachian region.

A student's spiritual life is an area of major focus at Cumberland College. Through the Campus Ministries Program, a wide variety of activities and events are provided, offering students the opportunity to both enhance and strengthen their own spiritual growth and God-given abilities while sharing Christ's love with others.

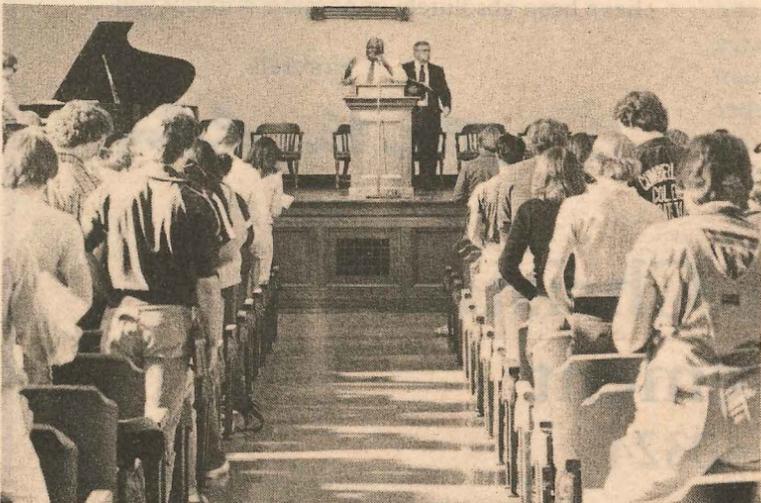
A sampling of activities provided by the Campus Ministries includes: The Ministerial Association, which trains students who are called to the ministry; Mountain Outreach, a unique program in which students donate their time, money, and materials in order to improve the living conditions and the environment of poor but deserving citizens in the surrounding mountain communities; Appalachian Ministries, a program which utilizes students to teach academic, cultural, and social skills to all age groups while sharing Christ's love; the Social Actions Committee, which sponsors such activities as World Hunger Week and an annual Cancer Telethon over local television in order to raise funds for these worthy projects; a Missions Committee, which weekly sends out revival teams to the area and to surrounding states, sends out spring revival teams to different areas of the country, and — through cooperation with the Home Mission Board — sends out Summer Missionaries throughout the United States and several foreign countries. Other activities and committees of the

Campus Ministries include: a Sports Committee, a Married Students Committee, a Black Students Fellowship, a Music Committee, a Study Committee responsible for dormitory devotions in both the men's and women's dormitories, the Baptist Student Union Choir, the Baptist Young Women, a Worship Committee responsible for bi-weekly "Prayer and Share" sessions in the campus Sunshine House (a Christian Fellowship Center where students may gather to pray, meditate, share the Gospel, and enjoy fellowship in Christ). Other activities include a BSU Drama Team, a Puppet Team, a Churchmanship Committee, and two unique ministries: The Oakwood Ministry that works with handicapped persons at the Oakwood Institute in Somerset and the Elderly Ministry that works with senior citizens in area nursing homes and senior citizens centers.

As long as there is a need for Christian-educated doctors, attorneys, teachers, social workers, ministers, missionaries, and leaders with concern, commitment, and vision, Cumberland College's work will never be finished.

At Cumberland College, today's dreams quickly become realities. Then new dreams, new challenges, and bright, eager new students present themselves. Although having served the Kentucky mountains for 93 years, Cumberland College's purposes and dreams are not finished. They are just beginning.

Dr. Taylor states, "Cumberland College will continue to abide by the words of poet Robert Frost, for we have promises to keep, and miles to go before we sleep."



By attending chapel services once a week, Cumberland College students are encouraged to grow spiritually in the Southern Baptist tradition.



Cumberland College seeks to develop the complete individual: spiritually, academically, culturally, socially.

# Georgetown College

Serving Christian Education 153 Years



## Reflections from the President's 1982 Report

*Good news is always a pleasure to hear, and that has made annual report time a pleasant time for me in recent years.*

The 1981-82 academic year was *another year of balanced books*. My scotch blood has never permitted me the luxury of being comfortable with more outgo than income. We have, in the three years just past, reduced an accumulated operating deficit from \$1 million to one-half that amount, \$500,000. Further, we have paid \$400,000 of internal debt, and have changed the practice of borrowing for operation to one of investing surplus operating funds for interest income.

*The Decade of Progress Campaign, begun in 1980, has reached a level of \$4,300,000 pledged and/or collected.* Our goal is \$6,500,000, and it is my hope that we may reach the goal in this present academic year, thus enabling us to break ground for the new Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building sometime in 1983. In the meantime, we have added \$1,500,000 to our endowment, provided \$200,000 per year for operation, and started the HPER building fund — all through the Decade of Progress Campaign. My fund raising experience *tells me we must secure more gift/pledge in the \$1,000,000 range* in order to complete our race toward the \$6,500,000 goal. I hope every reader of this report has or will do his/her utmost to

help in this successful and stimulating campaign.

We welcomed a *rigorous academic examination* by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1981-82. While we do not have the ultimate verdict at the time of this writing, I felt very encouraged by the remarks of the committee, and expect that our long-standing accreditation will be reaffirmed at the SACS annual meeting.

*We launched a computer science minor* last year, and its popularity was so evident that we are looking at the *likelihood of a major* in that field within a year or so. It is a high-cost field since the hardware and software are so expensive, but we can't ignore the fact that the computer looms large in the future of every student, regardless of his or her field of endeavor.

*The first year of our Missionary-in-Residence program* could not have been better. The Merwyn Borders family, Home Missionaries in New England, spent the Spring semester with us. This delightful family won the hearts of students, faculty and the larger Christian community in our area with their genuine, warm, and open Christian spirit. We were all challenged to a deeper Christian commitment because of their stay with us. The choice of our first missionary family could not have been more fortunate.

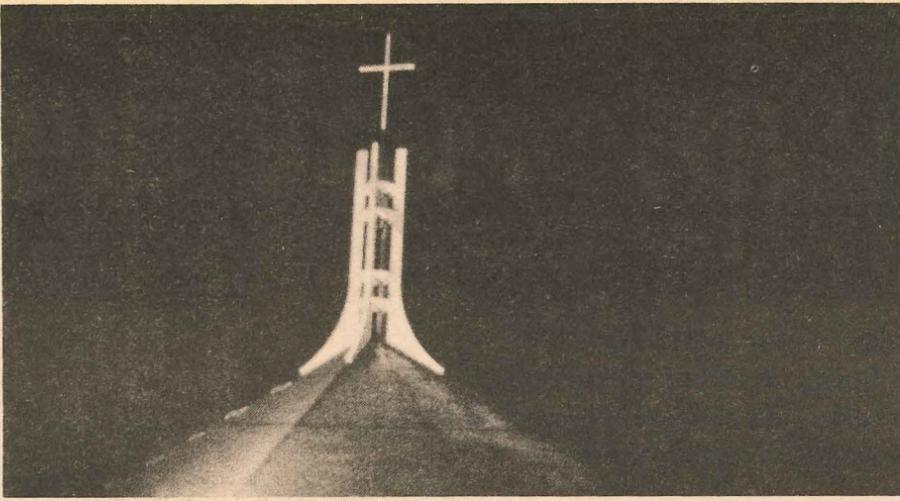
*Enrollment remained strong, with a Fall count of 1,260.* More pastors recommended Georgetown to their finest graduating seniors than in any year of my association with Georgetown. High School guidance counselors in the region are also quite supportive of Georgetown College, and for that we are grateful. The new group of freshmen and transfers was the largest since 1972.

A report of this nature would be incomplete without a word of *tribute to the Georgetown College "family."* It is the extended family I have in mind: a competent and caring faculty; able and highly motivated administrators; supportive and substantial alumni across the full range of business, professional, and service vocations; donors whose material blessings allow them to bless the lives of others with their support; and, finally, students — the most important component of the mix — who have to be among the finest in the country. To each and every one of you in this great Georgetown College "family," I offer a salute of gratitude. Such a year would have been absolutely impossible without you.

Sincerely,

Ben M. Elrod

Georgetown College, A Christian  
Climate for Achievement  
Georgetown, Kentucky 40324



The cross on Oneida's chapel symbolizes the daily worship that is central to life at Oneida. Over 750 boys and girls have made professions of faith during the past ten years.



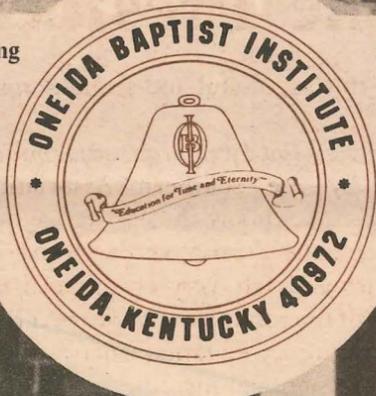
Oneida has 486 students, grades 6-12, from 22 states and 10 nations. There are 100 in this year's Senior class. There is a 1-15 teacher-student ratio and 60% going to higher training.



Oneida students have daily chores on the farm, in the kitchen and dining hall, on the grounds, janitoring; tutoring; working in the library, maintenance, water and sewer plants, and the print shop.



Oneida students have the advantage of a strong art program, a 60-voice touring choir that sang 35 major concerts and recorded an album last year, a vigorous drama program, an active BSU.



Oneida's 15,000 volume library is open until 9:00 p.m. and weekend afternoons. The computer lab is open 14 hours daily. 200 students work with the computers weekly.



Oneida's heated indoor pool is one of 15 major buildings. Varsity sports include: fencing, soccer, wrestling, basketball, baseball, softball, tennis, volleyball, table tennis, track, cross-country, swimming-diving. Oneida has won four state championships and been runner-up in four others in last 4 years.



Looking down center aisle (one of five) of Oneida's chapel seating over 800 for commencement, homecoming, daily worship, four major drama productions yearly, many concerts.



Oneida alumni are loyal to their 83-year old school that has never turned away a financially needy child. Old alumni sing hymns in president's home following their 50th anniversary dinner.

# Welcome to the family.

Southern Baptists are special at Southern Seminary. They should be. They make our ministry possible.

But Kentucky Baptists are "extra special." You are not only our partners in ministry, you are our neighbors.

That's why you have a standing invitation to visit us at Southern Seminary. Come worship with us. Sing with us. Study with us. Join us for lunch. Shop at our Baptist Book Store. Tour our museums. Browse through the official archives of evangelist Billy Graham. View a collection of objects related to the work of missionary Lottie Moon. Consult the resources in our Southern Baptist Curriculum Lab.

We'd love to have you. After all, you're more than good neighbors. You're part of the family.



*Student Body, c. 1900, downtown Louisville*

Come join us for:

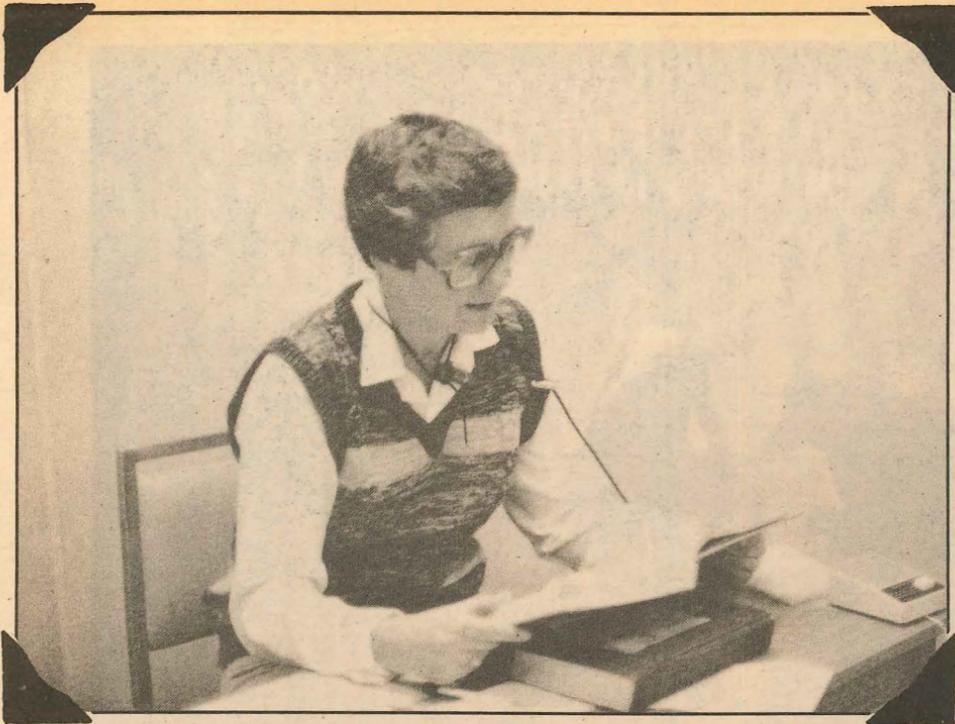
- **Billy Graham** and the first National Congress on Evangelism, Dec. 6-8.
- **Worship services** every Tuesday morning at 10:00 in Alumni Chapel.
- **Guided tours** of two archaeological museums, Billy Graham Room, Lottie Moon Collection and other campus attractions.
- **Seminary Evening School**, designed especially with Baptist laypersons in mind.
- **Continuing Theological Education** Conferences for church leaders. On Nov. 30-Dec. 2, three seminary professors will lead a study of 1 Peter, topic for the 1983 January Bible Study. And this spring CTEC will offer conferences on marriage enrichment, preaching, church growth, baptism and biblical eschatology.
- **Concerts** and other special performances by seminary vocal and instrumental groups and guest musicians from throughout the country.
- **Lecture series** on current issues related to theology, preaching, Christian ethics and religious education.
- **Revival services** every fall.

And much, much more!

For information about scheduling group tours or to inquire about other programs of special interest, contact the Office of Communications, Southern Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, KY 40280 (502-897-4141).

*Alumni Chapel,  
February 1982*





## TALKING BOOKS

LOOKING

SEEING

Clockwise from top left: Monday, volunteers at Anchorage [Ky.] Studio for the Handicapped put Western Recorder on tape as the newsjournal is taken to press. Wednesday, Jeff Conner and volunteers from Louisville's Clifton and St. Matthews Baptist churches record multiple tapes for distribution from a master, using equip-

ment in the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Evangelism Department. Thursday, Western Recorder secretaries put the tapes into envelopes to be received by visually handicapped people statewide. Friday, people such as Helen Parker, a Louisville resident, are able to have their Kentucky Baptist newsletter "speak."

*When Western Recorder speaks dozens of visually impaired Kentuckians are listening*



# Look at the Fields



## Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions

November 28 through December 5

Jesus was concerned about lost people. The sight of them filled him with compassion. He wept for them. He compared them with fields ready to be harvested. He urged his disciples to get on with the business of bringing the lost to the Father. He pleaded with them to pray for more workers.

Jesus' twentieth-century disciples still heed his words.

That's why Southern Baptists observe the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. From November 28 through December 5, they will gather in homes and churches to pray for lost people. They will also pray that more men and women will respond to God's call to missionary service.

The week of prayer will culminate with the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions. This year's national goal is \$58,000,000. It will go for the support of approximately 3,200 Southern Baptist missionaries in 96 countries who are working to bring in the harvest.

*"The harvest is plentiful,  
but the laborers are few."*

---

## Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

National goal: **\$58,000,000**

Envelopes and Other Materials  
Available from the Kentucky  
WMU, Middletown.

# Dual-ing Sunday schools

by Laurie K. Taylor,  
State Correspondent

*They're turning problems into opportunities at Porter Memorial Baptist Church in Lexington. They'd better be. Any church committed to enlarging its Sunday school enrolment from less than 3000 to 5000 persons—in four years!—had better have a lot of answers, as well as determination. This one seems headed that way—on both counts.*

What do you do when your Sunday school enrolment increases from 1387 to 2780 members in two years and you run out of space? What do you do if you can't build additional educational space and your Sunday school keeps growing? Porter Memorial Baptist, Lexington, experienced this dramatic increase in

Bible study enrolment between 1978-80 as a result of Double Vision, a two-year strategy to double Sunday school enrolment. An aftermath of their successful growth emphasis proved to be a problem/blessing. They simply outgrew their facility. "We had saturated our space," ex-

plains Bob Justus, minister of education. "We did not use 100% of our space on 100% of the Sundays, but we had crowded conditions in several classrooms. This prompted us to consider several alternatives for providing the needed space."

Justus went to the Sunday school council and long range planning committee to get ideas. Both groups agreed providing adequate space was a problem, but they also believed it was unadvisable to build additional space at that time. The only viable alternative was to offer Bible study two times each Sunday.

"We were already having two worship services," Justice continued. "We had an 8:30 service, then Sunday school at 9:45 and a second service at 11:00. We decided to run Bible study and worship back to back on a flip-flop schedule."

While half of Porter's membership worships in the sanctuary, the other half participates in Bible study. Then the first hour Sunday school people go

to worship and the members who attended first worship hour go to Sunday school. Sound confusing? Justus admits it's taken a while to iron out the kinks.

"We've been in dual Sunday schools for a year now and it's been a stabilizing period. We're just now beginning to gel and get used to two Sunday schools."

Another problem/blessing that resulted from the Double Vision campaign was parking.

"We ran out of parking space. People were driving into our parking area and then driving out and on to other churches because they couldn't find a place to park," Justus shares. "We set a goal to raise \$50,000 to build 80 additional spaces. We pledged the total amount on one day we designated as Miracle Sunday."

Located a short distance from Fayette Mall, Porter runs a shuttle bus to the mall each week for members who park there. It also provides temporary parking spaces on the grass surrounding the church. Restriping the present lot provided 30 extra parking spaces.

"You have to provide parking in order to grow," stresses Justus. "It's as simple as that."

How long does Porter intend to continue growing? How long can they function with dual Sunday schools? What will happen when there is no more space to provide additional parking?

"Well," grins Justus, "the church voted a year ago to increase Sunday school enrolment to 5000 in four years. The long range planning committee is working on answers to problems this growth will cause. They're talking about building additional space, but it's still only in the talking stages."

"When we quit talking about growth, we lose sight of people. When we lose sight of people," vows Justus, "we lose sight of our purpose."

"A lot of churches are satisfied and don't want to grow. It's selfish to say, 'We're status quo. We've got all we want and we don't want anymore.'"

"At Porter," Justus reflects, "we're in the business of reaching people no matter what the cost."

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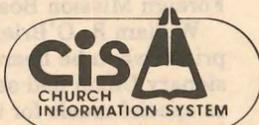
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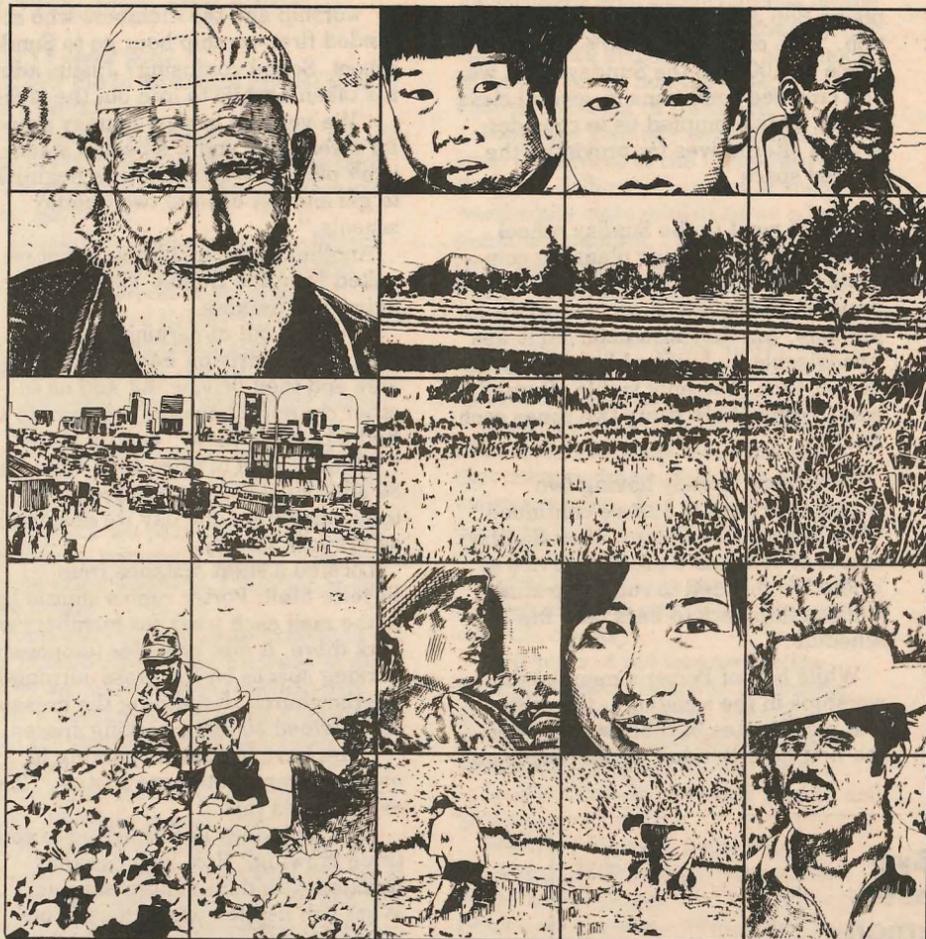
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# Look at the fields



Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest. [Matt. 9:37-38] Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions: Nov. 28-Dec. 5. 1982 Lottie Moon Christmas offering goal: \$58 million.

## Pray to the Lord of the harvest: the challenge reverberates still

by Catherine B. Allen

"Pray to the Lord of the harvest that he will send out more workers to gather in the harvest," said Jesus to his followers (Matt. 9:38). Jesus was filled with pity when he saw the worried, helpless, sick people around him. "There is a great harvest but there are few workers to gather it in," he lamented.

"Pray to the Lord of the harvest that he will send out more workers to gather in the harvest," said R. B. Headden in February 1873. He was speaking to his fellow pastors in Georgia at the Middle Cherokee Baptist Association's meeting. So zealous was Headden, the association passed a resolution supporting his pleas for more missionaries. The pastors decided to preach and pray about missions when they returned home.

"Pray to the Lord of the harvest that he will send out more workers to gather in the harvest," preached Headden at the Cartersville Baptist Church. Sitting in the congregation holding tightly to her stiff pew was the principal of the local girls' school. Her name was Miss Lottie Moon.

For years Lottie had struggled with a private impression God would have her take the gospel to a foreign land. She had rejected the idea. First, Southern Baptists would not appoint women. Then, the Foreign Mission Board had no funds to send out anyone. And, Miss Moon had made a name for herself as a brilliant scholar and teacher.

"Pray to the Lord of the harvest that he will send out more workers to gather in the harvest," the pastor insisted. Young Headden not only preached but he prayed that his words would lodge in the heart of someone in his own congregation.

Lottie Moon fled to her rented room to pray the day away. Later she told Headden that his sermon made her see beyond all obstacles. She promised God that very day to go to China. She told

friends she heard God's call to China "as clear as a bell."

Quietly she made her preparations, gained appointment by the Foreign Mission Board, and sold her school. As she left Cartersville, R. B. Headden again preached on prayer for missions. The women of the church organized a missionary support society, pledging to encourage and pray for Miss Moon. Funds began to flow freely from Cartersville to the Foreign Mission Board.

In August 1873, Lottie Moon left Cartersville. But Headden's praying and preaching continued to bear fruit. Thirty-four converts were baptized that month in Cartersville. And by the next year, 469 had been baptized. They called it "The Great Revival" in the Middle Cherokee Baptist Association. It began with prayer for missions.

"Pray to the Lord of the harvest that he will send out more workers to gather in the harvest," Lottie Moon wrote to America. For more than a decade she had lived with women and girls of China, teaching them to read and memorize scripture. She turned away from family and love and comfort in America to live alone in a crude hut. Fatigued, discouraged, sick, overwhelmed by China's millions, she begged for more missionaries to help with the harvest of eager students.

But churches produced neither laborers nor the funds needed for the harvest. So Miss Moon barraged Southern Baptists with letters. To the Baptist newspapers, to the women's missionary groups, to denominational leaders, to pastors, she wrote: "Pray ye." To prayer she added a plan. She proposed that the women take an offering at Christmas for the purpose of sending new missionaries. Woman's Missionary Union agreed and they set the offering into a season of prayer for missions.

The blending of praying and giving in the Christmas season was successful. Since 1888 it has been an unbroken tra-

dition in Southern Baptist life. The offering is now known as the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions. It has always been couched in a prayer. Through the twin observances millions have prayed about the harvest. Thousands have become laborers in the harvest.

"Pray to the Lord of the harvest that he will send out more workers to gather in the harvest" is the theme designated for the Week of Prayer Nov. 28-Dec. 5. The theme was selected without any particular remembrance of its historic significance in the life and work of Lottie Moon.

The theme was selected because observers of Southern Baptist missions see prayer as the critical need of the

hour. Despite impressive statistics Southern Baptists are missing opportunities to gather in the people who could be won as Christians. Despite offerings in the mega-millions the rate of giving does not reflect growth in concern about the harvest. Prayer could change the compassion rate of Southern Baptists—again.

"Pray to the Lord of the harvest that he will send out more workers to gather in the harvest," says the president of the Foreign Mission Board, R. Keith Parks. "People in all parts of the world yearn for the warmth of God's love. They are ready to respond. A spiritual spark could send the fires of God sweeping across the nations. Our prayers could be that spark."

## Special music echoes harvest theme

by Mary Jane Welch

When a harvest theme was selected for the 1982 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Woman's Missionary Union didn't have to look far for special music.

Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist General Convention of Texas had commissioned a musical on that theme for their 1977 state missions offering promotion. The lyrics for "Harvest: A Call to Missionary Commitment" had been written by a man who had spent much of his life working in missions. First he was a Southern Baptist missionary to Indonesia; now he is executive vice president of the Foreign Mission Board.

William R. O'Brien says he was surprised when he heard Woman's Missionary Union had selected "Harvest" as special music for the Week of Prayer and for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering promotion. But he acknowledged there is a tie between the musical and the Week of Prayer theme, "Look at the Fields." The Week of Prayer theme was taken from Matt. 9:36-38. Jesus' call in those verses for laborers to reap the harvest of people ready to become Christians forms the theme of the musical.

O'Brien was approached by Texas

WMU about writing the musical while he was pastor of Lake Country Baptist Church in Ft. Worth, Tex. He had earlier spent 12 years as a music and media missionary in Indonesia.

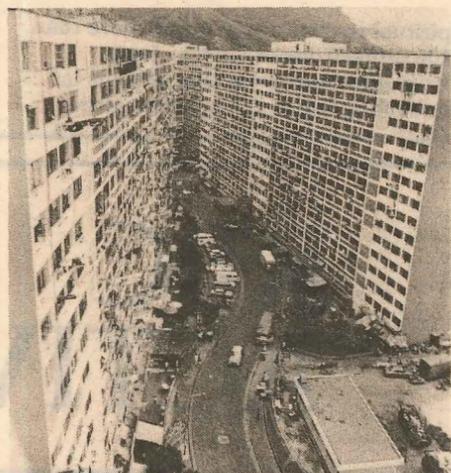
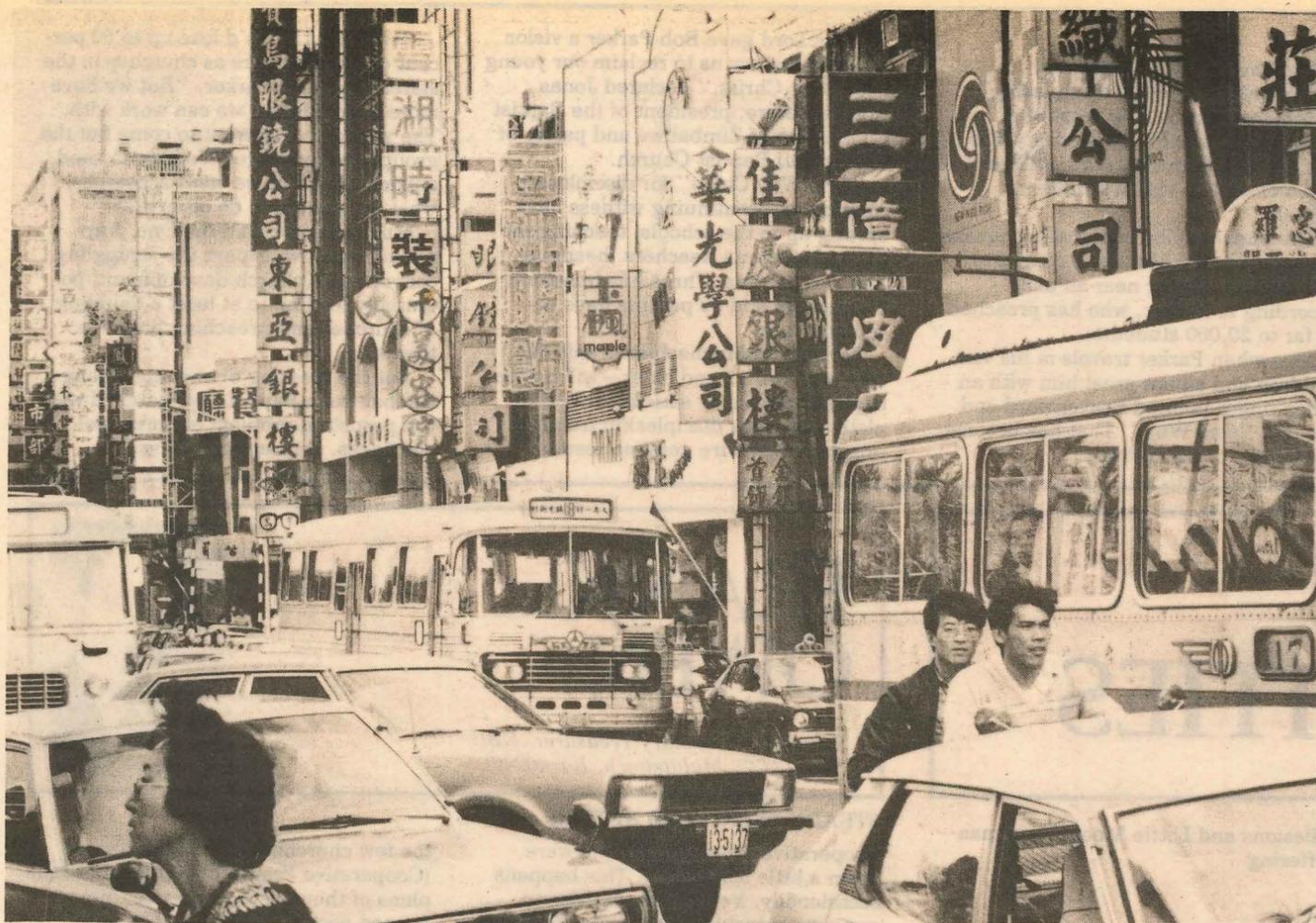
Before he could start writing, he accepted a job as the Foreign Mission Board's secretary for denominational coordination in Richmond. Finding time to write the music before the deadline became difficult. Because O'Brien's new job involved travel, he did most of his writing in airports.

"I can still remember the corner in the old Atlanta airport where I did a lot of it on two occasions. I wrote some in the New York airport. I wrote some in Chicago. I wrote some in between airports on the plane."

Although most of its songs refer to sowing and reaping, the musical opens with a praise number.

"It is the effort to get man's attention on God first—before you talk about the mission. Then it deals with the reality of the world in the light of who Jesus is, what he's up to, sin, and one man's alienation and fragmentation. It also includes some of the requirements and prerequisites of effective service."

The music, says O'Brien, is varied. "It has everything from hoedown to mellow, to more stock, to the 'legitimate' kind of music sounds."



Nearly one-third of the world's people live in East Asia. Yet Southern Baptists only have 396 missionaries there.

[Top] Less than one percent of Japan's 118 million people are Christians. [Bottom] There are only 75 Southern Baptist missionaries to minister to the five million people crowded into an area of 400 square miles in Hong Kong.

# 1982 Lottie Moon Christmas offering

## Lottie Moon goal set at \$58 million

by Bob Stanley

Without fanfare the cumulative total for Southern Baptists' annual Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions shot past the half-billion dollar mark this year.

The offering, which provided \$3,315 the first year it was started in 1888, represents a phenomenal Southern Baptist success story.

"I know of no other single faith offering for gospel witness overseas comparable to this one," says Gerald Anderson, director of the Overseas Ministry Study Center in Ventnor, N. J., a nondenominational continuing education service for missionaries.

Since Charlotte Diggs (Lottie) Moon first wrote from China appealing to her fellow Southern Baptists to increase their support of missions, the offering

has generated \$541,804,572.

The 1982 goal of \$58 million will provide more than 46 percent of next year's Foreign Mission Board budget. It will support approximately 3200 missionaries in 96 countries, the largest Protestant missionary force in the world. The board's other major source of financial support is the Cooperative Program, Southern Baptists' unified giving plan.

For the third year in a row the entire goal is being budgeted as part of the Foreign Mission Board's 1983 budget.

WMU executive director Carolyn Weatherford says she understands the urgent needs which require the full amount to be budgeted. But, she says, that still puts "quite a bit of psychological pressure on us."

In fact, she explains, it came as a "colossal shock" some years ago when she first realized the Lottie Moon offering no longer was just providing for the special capital needs on the mission fields. It was now paying a lion's share of the total overseas operating costs of the Foreign Mission Board.

"I don't think the women have ever taken the Lottie Moon goals lightly," she said. "But it's quite different now that we know \$46 million of this year's goal is required just to pay for the 'bread and meat' costs of overseas missions."

Despite the increased amounts required to send and support missionaries, the 1982 Lottie Moon offering will provide \$12 million for capital needs. This is a 50 percent increase over last year and is the largest sum ever available for such projects in a year. An additional \$1.7 million will come from Cooperative Program funds.

Capital funds pay for such items as missionary housing and vehicles, church buildings, and equipment needed in evangelistic efforts.

Such an increase in capital funds has

long been needed. "For years," says Winston Crawley, the board's vice president for planning, "we have been consistently running \$6 to \$10 million short each year of meeting the field requests for capital funds."

Last year Southern Baptists gave a record \$50.7 million through the Lottie Moon offering. This was more than a 13 percent increase over the previous year despite the start of economic recession in parts of the United States. Another

14.2 percent increase will be needed to meet the 1982 goal.

FMB president R. Keith Parks emphasizes that the worldwide outreach of Southern Baptists has been possible because church members have been united both in prayer and in concerned dedication of their lives and money.

"I believe this is a time for us to re-examine ourselves and be led to the kind of sacrificial commitment necessary to tell our world about Jesus."

## Offering questions and answers

by Carl Johnson and William O'Brien

**Should my church designate its Lottie Moon Christmas offering to a specific mission or mission project?**

The entire Lottie Moon goal is included in the Foreign Mission Board's budget. The offering accounts for approximately half of the FMB budget. If churches were to determine where the offering is to be used it could exclude national Baptist leaders in other nations and missionaries from the decision-making process. Those closest to the need are in the best position to plan and project work that can most effectively aid the cause of Christ and growth of the churches in their countries.

**What percent of the Lottie Moon Christmas offering is spent overseas?**

All of the Lottie Moon offering is spent for the direct support of missions. None is spent for administration or promotion. While most of the Lottie Moon offering is spent overseas, part is used to support missionaries while they are on furlough in the States. Therefore, even though none is used for administration or promotion, it is incorrect to say that all is "spent" overseas.

**How much of the Lottie Moon Christmas offering is spent on capital and**

**how much on operating expenses?**

From the \$58 million goal this year, \$12 million is allocated to capital and \$46 million to operating expenses.

**How long has the Foreign Mission Board been budgeting the entire Lottie Moon Christmas offering goal and why did it change its former policy of not budgeting all of the goal?**

This was begun in the 1981 budget (prepared in 1980) for several reasons: (a) all of the offering represented by the goal is vitally needed to support the budget, (b) the goals are attainable, and (c) budgeting the entire goal is a positive statement by the Foreign Mission Board of the need for the offering and that the goal can be reached.

**Has the Lottie Moon Christmas offering kept pace with inflation?**

Per capita giving adjusted for inflation in the last 20 years has fluctuated from a low of \$1.11 in 1962 to a high of \$1.40 in 1979. The 1981 offering per capita, adjusted for inflation, was \$1.35. Thus, although the actual per capita giving has increased from \$1.01 in 1962 to \$3.68 in 1981, there has been little purchasing power growth. At the same time, the mission work has expanded from 1639 missionaries in 52 countries at the end of 1962 to approximately 3200 missionaries in 96 countries in 1982.



People helping people. For William Gaventa, now furloughing in Kentucky, that means working overseas as a missionary physician in Nigeria.

## Missionary Bob Parker leads revival in Zimbabwe

by Robert O'Brien

Spiritual revival, resulting in more than 5500 professions of faith in Jesus Christ, has been sweeping schools in the bush country of Zimbabwe since

June.

Southern Baptist missionary personnel lead weekly discipleship training programs in at least 38 government schools. Missionary Bob Parker, who launched it all, still hasn't had a chance to visit a number of schools.

The phenomenon continues to amaze observers in the Marxist-led country and doesn't appear near an end, according to Parker, who has preached so far to 20,000 students.

Now when Parker travels in his van, children and adults greet him with an index finger pointed heavenward and the cry, "One Way." That has become the slogan of the revival.

"The Lord gave Bob Parker a vision which will allow us to reclaim our young people for Christ," declared Jonas Muechechete, president of the Baptist Convention of Zimbabwe and pastor of the Sanyati Baptist Church.

"One Way Clubs" for discipleship training and continuing witness have sprung up in the schools, touching the lives of students, teachers, headmasters and parents. Three headmasters, 25 teachers and 50 parents have accepted Christ.

Parker and Muechechete said the converts—all 12 and older—will not be baptized until they satisfactorily complete a 14-week discipleship training program to ensure genuine results.

"We thought we'd lose up to 50 percent of the members as churches in the states do," said Parker. "But we have more to come than we can work with. The younger ones want to come but the group gets too large. We hate to send anyone away but we can't accomplish what we're here to do otherwise."

Muechechete said the One Way phenomenon will spark the struggling convention's church development, potentially leading to at least a doubling of churches and preaching points in that area.

But the blessing of new life among Zimbabwean Baptists has coupled with the perpetual problem of personnel shortages. Unprepared for such

# KBC ACTIVITIES

## NOVEMBER

14 American Bible Society Day  
14-17 Foreign Mission Study. Books available from Baptist Book Store  
21 Child Care Day. Suggestions from Baptist Homes for Children, 10801 Shelbyville Rd., Middletown 40243  
25 Thanksgiving Day  
28-12/5 Week of Prayer for Foreign

Missions and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

## DECEMBER

2-3 Executive Board meeting. Middletown, Kentucky Baptist Building  
5 Foreign Missions Day in Sunday School



## FRANK OWEN

Executive Secretary-Treasurer, KBC  
Box 43433, Middletown, KY 40243



## STEADY BREAD AND BUTTER

Cooperative Program receipts were down a little last month. This happens occasionally. Yet, as we continue to compare ourselves with higher previous records, it is inevitable that we drop back a little now and then.

The recession (or depression?) is making it hard to gain. A short time ago, I saw an economic report that showed Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana as the five most depressed states. Last week a Louisville paper listed Montana, Kentucky and West Virginia as the only three states in the nation whose non-agricultural income was lower in the last quarter. It is difficult to make uninterrupted upward progress in such circumstance.

I wonder, though, how many churches are really trying to do their best toward the Cooperative Program. It is the steady bread and butter way to give to World Missions. It is like giving to the regular budget of the local church as compared with designating one's gift to the thing he likes best. If everybody designated, the church operation would be chaotic. So will the denomination if

too few churches support the budget (Cooperative Program). Budgets are the plans of thoughtful, prayerful, informed people. I'd rather give to a budget.

We continue to do much better (proportionately) in the towns and countryside than in our cities where the depression has hurt most. However, we now have numbers of very successful city churches giving exceedingly modest amounts to our Cooperative Program pipeline. Numerous young giant suburban churches are too slow to admit to their now far greater mission-giving ability. Suburbia is where the growth is and therefore has to be our main hope for continued future Cooperative Program increase. Many of these churches have been strapped with building programs and debt, but many are becoming able to give more, much faster than the mission side of their ledgers show.

Please let me appeal to every good church to examine itself and do all its own circumstances will permit for the Cooperative Program.

## International Series

### GOD PROVIDES JUDGES

As long as there were men of God like Joshua to follow, the Israelites appeared to be serving the Lord but in reality far too many of them were just following their human leaders only. When their great leaders passed from the scene of action, the people demonstrated a proneness to forget God. Even

before the death of Joshua some demonstrated their tendency toward idolatry but the loyalty toward God of most of them prevailed "all the days of the elders that outlived Joshua" (Judges 2:7).

**Judges 2:11-13** After the death of Joshua and the elders associated with him the people quickly turned to the corrupting influences of the idolatry which was practiced around them. They turned to the worship of Baal, the evil male god of power and violence, and Ashtaroth, the heathen female goddess of fruitfulness and corruption. The rites of these were celebrated with gross and revolting impurities. By ignoring the way in which their forefathers had walked and determining to gratify their sinful desires they insulated God and rejected His purpose in giving the land to them.

**Judges 2:14-15** When the Israelites turned from God and worshiped idols they paid the penalty for their folly. As should have been expected, because the people forsook God, "He delivered them into the hands of spoilers."

The fact that a nation has been blessed of God in being exalted to a position of honor and power will not avail when God is forgotten or disregarded. When any people turn from God to the worship of idols, God's chastening hand will be laid upon them.

**Judges 1:16-19** While God punished the Israelites on account of their iniquities He did not forsake them. Their inveterate wandering from the Lord was only exceeded by His mercy in delivering and restoring them. Moved with compassion toward them, God repeatedly manifested His grace by giving the people another opportunity. For their deliverance God provided judges, whose work was primarily administrative, whom He used to rescue the people from their enemies, as well as to call the Israelites back to Him. When the Israelites turned back to God in penitence the judges were used of Him to deliver them from the subjugation and punishment.

Because of their unfaithfulness to Him, God allowed the children of Israel to discover for themselves how defenseless they were in the presence of their enemies without His protection and power.

## Life and Work Series FAITH UNDER PRESSURE

**James 1:1-8** James, the half-brother of the Lord Jesus, styled himself "a servant of God and of the Lord Jesus Christ," which indicated he worshiped and served Christ as his Lord. He reminded his readers that God's care of his own is constant and never-failing.

James bade his readers to rejoice because they were hedged in by various trials, for they often produce beneficial results. Satanic onslaughts are good evidence of spiritual activity, and trials discipline a child of God and aid him greatly in the development of Christian character. Misfortunes and adversities test the genuineness and strength of the Christian's faith. Endurance of trials frequently results in the full surrender of the believer to the perfect will of God.

James' emphasis of the need of wisdom reminds us that one may have an abundance of what is called knowledge and yet be sadly deficient in wisdom. Knowing we lack and need wisdom, of which God is the true source, let us ask him for it in genuine faith. To "ask in faith" involves the expectation of receiving. Never doubt God's ability or willingness to give wisdom.

**James 1:27** Here James mentioned two practical tests of genuine religion. True religion is expressed in a demonstration of mercy toward the suffering and an active love for the needy. The second way in which genuine religion is expressed, said James, is by keeping one's self untarnished or undefiled by the pollution of the world. This world is defiling, so as long as we remain in it, let us keep ourselves aloof from its stains and pollutions.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

Nov. 14, 1982



H. C. Chiles

far-reaching results, Parker and Zimbabwean Baptist leaders wonder how they will find resources to continue follow up as the revival multiples. But they say they must.

"The Holy Spirit is working and now is the time to do everything we can," said Parker, who maintains a full schedule of working with more than 40 churches and preaching points.

When Parker left on a 1978 furlough he turned over his long term work as a school teacher and administrator to trained Zimbabweans so he could concentrate on evangelism. He left just before guerrillas murdered missionary Archie Dunaway at the Sanyati Baptist compound during the black struggle for

majority rule in the country formerly known as Rhodesia.

The South Carolinian returned in 1980 as a church developer after the Sanyati area reopened following the seven-year war.

He found guerrillas had closed or destroyed many churches in the bush, inadvertently creating an environment which caused a hunger among the people for reading material and for the word of God.

Recently a Zimbabwean mother stopped Pam Kelley Parker, Bob's wife, and said, "Oh, you're 'Mrs. One Way.' Your husband has stolen part of my children's hearts. Tell him to keep going." Parker plans to do just that.



## HOMES FOR CHILDREN

Eldred M. Taylor, Executive Director  
10801 Shelbyville Road, Middletown, KY 40243



### SILENT PARTNERS

Business enterprises often have a silent partner. The silent partner is a person behind the scene who has an investment in the business and a keen interest in its success. In such an arrangement there is, of course, one or more active partners. The active partner actually operates the business and meets the public.

The board of Baptist Homes for Children through a staff of employees actually operates our Baptist Child Caring Agency in Kentucky. These constitute the active partners, the up-front people, who run the business of caring for dependent, neglected, abused children. However we are keenly conscious of the fact there are thousands of silent partners who through prayer and financial support make this work possible.

Recently I received a letter from one of our silent partners. This person was almost apologetic because circumstance had made it impossible to send us money. Yet there was obviously a deep interest in our ministry. This person's husband had died of a heart attack.

Soon thereafter a drunken driver hit this silent partner, totaling her car and causing her to have to wear a brace the remainder of her life. Getting by on a very small income, she could not send us a gift. Desiring not to be trouble to us, the letter requested we remove her from our mailing list.

I immediately responded, expressing Christian sympathy. Then I reminded this silent partner she could still pray for us. I believe prayer is extremely important if we are able to succeed in this ministry. I also asked to keep her on our mailing list so she can keep informed, reminding her we truly need her prayer support. Now, each time she receives a mailing from us, she will be reminded to pray for this work and ask God to cause those who can give to give generously.

Yes, we have thousands of silent partners, and we need all of them and more. Yes, we pray each one will give as generously as possible—we really need financial support. But please know we need your prayers. Even those who cannot give money can join with the multitude of silent partners in prayer.

## CLEAR CREEK COMMENTS

Leon Simpson, President  
Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, KY 40977



### WHAT WE MUST SURELY BELIEVE

In introducing his gospel Luke mentions "those things which are most surely believed among us" (Luke 1:1). As Clear Creek presents its annual report to Kentucky Baptists, it is appropriate to question whether we merit your support. Is Clear Creek a strong Baptist school which graduates strong Baptist pastors?

In response, let me list for you some things we 'most surely believe' at Clear Creek. First, be assured we believe in 'the book, the blood and the blessed hope'. The Bible is regarded as absolutely reliable, trustworthy and authoritative at Clear Creek. It is 'truth without mixture of error'. Salvation by God's grace through faith in Christ is not an option at Clear Creek.

The blood he shed at Calvary is indispensable and totally sufficient for our salvation. And the promise of his coming, through seemingly delayed, is sure.

Clear Creek is also a Baptist school.

We believe every believer is competent to be his own priest unto God and we believe in the autonomy of every local church.

And we are proud to be an agency of Kentucky Baptist churches. Our men respond to God's call in local Baptist churches, come to Clear Creek from local Baptist churches and graduate to pastor local Baptist churches. We believe in the evangelistic and missionary outreach of the gospel and participate in the Cooperative Program of world missions.

Finally, we believe there is a need for a practical, Bible-centered school where men and their families can come to be trained to serve the Lord in full time Christian service. Clear Creek is not a liberal arts college nor is it a graduate seminary. But we believe there is not a better school in America for training God-called men for the ministry.

These are some of the things we most surely believe. Clear Creek merits your continuing support.

### BEYOND BITTERNESS

As he died of a heart attack on our campus he murmured, "take care of my boy." The father had worked several years as Oneida's librarian. His son Tim was on our campus for 10 years. In his senior year he stood 6'3", 180 lbs. of muscle and was the starting center of our basketball team.

But in the last semester of his senior year I had to expel him. As that young man, so belligerent the evening before, was leaving, he was in tears as he said "goodbye" to me and to his childhood. He was beyond bitterness as he said "goodbye."

He finished his high school work in Texas but called and wrote how much it meant to him to have his diploma from Oneida. This was granted after a transcript of his work was sent from Texas. He then served honorably for four years in the Marines, worked for several years as a prison guard in the state of Washington and is now in college and preparing to marry.

In the seven years since he left he has been back to visit once. Occasionally a letter comes, always a Christmas card, sometimes a phone call. Recently Tim wrote:

"I suppose this is one of those letters that will be read in chapel. You know, the ones where all the students will say

quietly to themselves, "Oh, no, not another one of them." I know because I used to do the same thing.

"I am writing to thank you for your letter and the pamphlets. I read them all and the Oneida Mountaineer brought memories unexpectedly. One that still sticks in my mind was sneaking into the old chapel in Marvin Hall. Two other young boys and I would blow horns and beat drums until Mr. Smith, assistant dean of boys, would come in to investigate. He'd look all around but never did find us hiding in the balcony. When he would leave we would start up again. (Mr. Smith is in his 18th year teaching here.)

"The next familiar name I came across is Mrs. DeJarnette. That grandmotherly lady who, whenever I needed help with my geometry, was always willing to help me. I passed because of her help. (Mrs. DeJarnette is in her 11th year.)

"Mr. Sanderson, now a lot of people would think we had our differences. It wasn't until my senior year that I began to appreciate him. He was the best teacher I ever had. (Mr. Sanderson is on leave-of-absence this year teaching history at the University of Kentucky and working on his doctorate. He and Mrs. Sanderson have been with us 11 years, having served as missionaries in the Caribbean before coming to serve

here.)

"Coach Gritton, he made the word 'winner' part of my vocabulary. I no longer held my head low because no one knew who the Oneida Mountaineers were. All they had to do was read the sports page of the state newspapers. (Coach Gritton is in his 10th year of teaching and coaching at Oneida.)

"Mr. Moore, many people said Oneida was closing, that there was no light at the end of the tunnel. However, like the Phoenix that arose out of its ashes, you headed the rebuilding of Oneida. Your tireless motivation is something to be desired by all.

"This part is directed to the students. I lived there for 10 years. There were a lot of things I didn't appreciate then. Now I do. Don't let anyone tell you that because you attend Oneida you are missing out on the 'fun,' those parties and so called street experiences. The ones not at Oneida are missing out. They are missing out on a top notch education. They are missing out on the most important things, the teaching of morals and a Christian environment. These are increasingly lacking today in the U. S."

Recently a 1982 graduate who found the Lord here and is now in the Marines wrote: "I really appreciate the help Oneida gave me. It has shown me the

road to go down. I will take it. Before Oneida I was a messed up person. Now I know who I am, where I stand. I still need a lot of prayers. I hope you and Oneida will keep me in your prayers."

Reader, do you want to have a more direct part in the effort being made here? You can have a part through prayer. Money is also needed. It costs much to feed, house and train nearly 500 teenagers, 287 of whom are from poverty level homes.

# ONEIDA JOURNAL

Barkley Moore,  
President,  
Oneida Baptist  
Institute,  
Oneida, KY 40972

# BAPTIST FORUM

A report from the Aldridges

We left Kentucky July 24 for orientation in Richmond, Va.

We arrived in Zambia July 31 and were welcomed at the airport by several missionary and seminary student families. We stayed with Fran and Lonnie Turner of Harlan County who helped us in many ways, not the least of which was our mutual interest in Kentucky. Then we moved into our home on the seminary campus where David and Yvonne Parker left their furnishings and many conveniences for us while in Georgia for furlough.

The colorful birds, flowers and flowering shrubs and trees in Zambia are a constant reminder of the variety of beauty God has given us. In downtown Lusaka and along many main highways there are colorful, artistic arrangements of flowers, trees and shrubs. Zambians love color as evidenced by the bright hues of the women's chintanjis (wrap-around skirts, also used to tie babies on the mothers' backs).

We are impressed by the dedication of many Christians we have met in different types of churches. At the International Baptist Church, which meets in a downtown theater, are many Zambians, a few Indians and a U. N. representative from Cameroon, all of whom speak English well and enjoy services in English.

Many churches in the suburbs of Lusaka have services in both English and Chinyanja. Many church buildings remind us of some in Kentucky.

One bush church we visited with the Turners has no building, so the women and children sit on the ground while the men perch on narrow poles supported by forked poles at each end.

Mostly male missionaries serve as advisers to several churches, some of which have not had a pastor for several years.

In Zambia, Baptists have two agricultural projects, a printing department, student work, church development, the Bible Way Correspondence Course with 16,000 presently enrolled, our Baptist Theological Seminary where both of us teach, training men and their wives for the ministry. More trained pastors are sorely needed.

We wonder why more laypersons and ministers fail to seize the exciting opportunity to be volunteers for one or more years—before or after retirement. Living expenses, transportation, plus a stipend when needed, are paid by our Foreign Mission Board. If you are interested, write the Volunteer Director of the FMB.

Many more career missionaries are needed everywhere. Pray that the Lord of the harvest will send forth missionaries from your church and that your church will give generously to help send missionaries.

Please pray for us. There are

dangers, as well as a need for dedication and zeal. As William Carey said in 1792, we count on you to "hold the ropes." God bless each one who reads this.

Kay and D. M. Aldridge  
Box 8034  
Lusaka, Zambia

Do it this way or don't come

I am a native of Kentucky and served as pastor or associate pastor of churches in Kentucky for nearly 10 years before coming to metropolitan Chicago in 1979.

I am thrilled by the potential of the churches here and challenged by the overwhelming needs of the millions of people. Regardless of one's talent, training or lack of both, there are innumerable opportunities for Christians to serve the Lord Jesus Christ by helping people. The demands are great, but the vision and sacrifice of Southern

Baptists in Chicago Metro Baptist Association is equal to the task.

However, one thing is a persistent pain in the neck. Occasionally, we are approached by southerners who have recently moved to the area and are looking for a "good" church. At first we pastors are encouraged, thinking we will be receiving the help of experienced Southern Baptist workers. But the enthusiasm most often turns to disappointment when we discover their definition of a "good" church. They frequently want a church that has 300-1000 in Sunday school, a well trained staff, graded choir system and facilities that are comparable to theirs back home. Because they have this attitude, some join non-Southern Baptist churches.

The truth is we have only a few such churches in the whole association and may be 50 miles from where they live. Most of our churches are small, vibrant, caring, growing fellowships. We are on the cutting edge of missions and there is much work to be done.

If Southern Baptists from Kentucky are contemplating a move to Chicago please consider two things: 1) Do not presume to tell us we're not doing the job right because we don't do it like you did at home; and 2) Come with your sleeves rolled up and ready to go to work, otherwise please stay where you are.

Chuck Deglow, President  
Chicago Metropolitan Baptist Assn.  
Unit #4 Minister's Fellowship

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**I**f you are a minister or a denominational employee, certain provisions in the new tax law can help you! Darold H. Morgan, president of the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, led the interfaith effort to obtain these tax changes in the law that help you by

- allowing larger contributions to denominational retirement plans
- creating new ways to save taxes
- increasing the amount you can tax-shelter

The Annuity Board has prepared information about changes in the tax law for your **1982 year-end tax planning** and **1983 church budgeting**. To receive this information, return the form below to the Annuity Board, Southern Baptist Convention, 511 North Akard, Dallas, TX 75201.

# HOW CAN THE NEW TAX LAW HELP YOU?

Please send me more information on how the new tax law helps ministers and denominational employees.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# 145th ANNUAL MEETING

## Kentucky Baptist Convention

### Immanuel Baptist Church

### Lexington, Kentucky

### November 9-11, 1982

## Program

#### Tuesday Morning - Nov. 9

Music Leader . . . . . Jim Raney  
 First Missionary, Benton

10:30 Scripture and Prayer . . . . . Mark Hamm  
 Campus Minister, University of Kentucky

10:40 Message in Song . . . . . Kentucky Baptist Chorale  
 Eugene Sutherland, directing

10:55 Welcome . . . . . Ted Sisk  
 Host pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington

11:00 Hymn Singing

11:05 Organization of 145th Annual Meeting . . . . . Leo T. Crismon  
 Secretary, Kentucky Baptist Convention

Appointment of Committees . . . . . William D. Jaggars  
 President, Kentucky Baptist Convention

Appointment of Tellers . . . . . William D. Jaggars

Report of Credentials Committee . . . . . Jown W. Kruschwitz  
 Pastor, Highland Hills Baptist Church, Ft. Thomas

Report of Committee on Order of Business . . . . . Ted Sisk

11:15 Message in Song . . . . . Church Choir  
 Cynthia Baptist Church

11:25 President's Address . . . . . William D. Jaggars

11:55 Closing Prayer . . . . . G. T. Cowan  
 Kentucky representative, Brotherhood Commission, SBC, Winchester

#### Tuesday Afternoon - Nov. 9

Music Leader . . . . . Larry Pauley  
 Central Baptist Church, Ashland

1:45 Hymn Singing . . . . . Larry Pauley

1:50 Scripture and Prayer . . . . . Clay Mulford  
 Campus Minister, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green

2:00 Report on Western Recorder . . . . . C. R. Daley  
 Editor, Middletown

2:10 Report and Recommendations of Executive Board . . . . . Franklin Owen  
 Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Middletown

2:55 Hymn

3:00 Fraternal Greetings . . . . . B. F. Green  
 Moderator, General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, Hopkinsville  
 SBC Executive Committee & Stewardship Commission  
 — Ernest D. Standerfer, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Foreign Mission Board  
 — Gary McCoy, Foreign Missionary on Furlough from Korea, Lawrenceburg  
 Sunday School Board  
 — Joe Stacker, Secretary, Church Administration Department, Nashville  
 Baptist Book Stores  
 — Ruth Ouzts, Manager, Louisville  
 — Bryan Howard, Manager, Owensboro

3:30 Report on Cooperative Program . . . . . Douglas Strader  
 Pastor, Beacon Hill Baptist Church, Somerset

3:40 Recognition of New Leadership . . . . . Franklin Owen

3:55 Election of President

4:15 Message in Song . . . . . Deedee Kalos  
 Prestonburg, student, University of Louisville

4:20 Business Session and Resolutions

4:45 Closing Prayer . . . . . Floyd Divert  
 Former president of Kentucky Baptist Brotherhood, Danville

#### Tuesday Night - Nov. 9

Music Leader . . . . . David Louis Gregory  
 Victory Baptist Church, Providence

6:45 Concert . . . . . Georgetown College Choir  
 Tony Whitfield, Director

7:00 Scripture and Prayer . . . . . Tom Smoot  
 Campus Minister, University of Louisville

7:10 Hymn Singing . . . . . David Louis Gregory

7:15 Report of Missions Division . . . . . A. B. Colvin  
 Coordinator, Missions Division  
 Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Brotherhood

Christian Life Relations . . . . . William H. Rogers  
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Direct Missions . . . . . Robert C. Jones  
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Evangelism . . . . . Jay Brown  
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Stewardship Promotion . . . . . Jesse C. Stricker  
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

7:40 Message in Song . . . . . Georgetown College Choir  
 Tony Whitfield, Director

7:55 Recognition of Retiring Secretary—  
 Treasurer Franklin Owen . . . . . William D. Jaggars

8:20 Message "A Sense of What is Vital" . . . . . Dotson M. Nelson Jr.  
 Pastor Emeritus, Mountain Brook Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.

8:40 Closing Prayer . . . . . Forest Shely, M. D.  
 Former president of Kentucky Baptist Brotherhood, Campbellsville

Reception in Honor of Dr. Franklin Owen and Mrs. Owen  
 9:00 p.m.  
 Calvary Baptist Church  
 Fellowship Hall

#### Wednesday Morning - Nov. 10

Music Leader . . . . . Karl Smith  
 Central Baptist Church, Maysville

9:00 Hymn Singing . . . . . Karl Smith

9:05 Scripture and Prayer . . . . . Mikel Robinson  
 Campus Minister, Kentucky State University, Frankfort

9:15 Report of Committee on Obituaries . . . . . Thomas M. Atwood  
 Pastor, First Baptist Church, Clinton

9:25 Report on Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children . . . . . Eldred M. Taylor  
 Executive Director, Middletown

9:35 Report on Baptist Hospitals Inc. . . . . Gordon Palmer  
 Chairman, Board of Directors, Baptist Hospitals, Inc., Ft. Mitchell

9:45 Hymn Singing

9:50 Report on Constitution and By-Laws Committee . . . . . Wallace Kent  
 Crestwood Baptist Church, Frankfort

10:00 Report on Temperance League of Kentucky . . . . . Delbert Butts  
 Executive Director, Louisville

10:10 Recognition of Past Presidents

10:20 Election of Officers

10:30 Miscellaneous Business

10:50 Message in Song . . . . . Dan Arterburn  
 Minister of Music, Ft. Mitchell Baptist Church, Ft. Mitchell

11:00 Scripture and Prayer . . . . . J. Howard Cobble  
 Severns Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown

11:10 Convention Sermon . . . . . Rollin S. Burhans  
 Retired Minister, Bowling Green

11:40 Closing Prayer . . . . . C. A. Easterling  
 Former president of Kentucky Baptist Brotherhood, Somerset

12:00 Seminary Luncheons

#### Wednesday Afternoon - Nov. 10

Music Leader . . . . . Marvin Reynolds  
 Beacon Hill Baptist Church, Somerset

2:00 Hymn Singing . . . . . Marvin Reynolds

2:05 Scripture and Prayer . . . . . Alice Kerr  
 Campus Minister, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights

2:15 Report on Resolutions Committee . . . . . Harold Wainscott  
 Retired minister, Covington

2:40 Report on Church Services Division . . . . . James H. Whaley  
 Coordinator, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Cedarmore Baptist Assembly . . . . . Marshall Phillips  
 Manager, Bagdad

Church Music Department . . . . . Eugene F. Quinn  
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Church Training Department . . . . . C. Vernon Cole  
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Student Department . . . . . Don Blaylock  
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Sunday School Department . . . . . Fred E. Halbrooks  
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

3:10 Hymn Singing

3:15 Report on Christian Education . . . . . Jesse G. Stricker  
 Director, Stewardship Promotion, and Staff Liaison  
 for Agencies Committee, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Campbellsville College . . . . . W. R. Davenport  
 President

Clear Creek Baptist School . . . . . Leon Simpson  
 President

Cumberland College . . . . . James H. Taylor  
 President

Georgetown College . . . . . Ben M. Elrod  
 President

Oneida Baptist Institute . . . . . Barkley Moore  
 President

3:40 Message in Song . . . . . Diane St. Pierre  
 Soloist, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville

3:50 Recognition of Chaplains . . . . . Franklin Owen

4:00 Miscellaneous Business

4:10 Report on Public Affairs Committee . . . . . William Austin Roberts

4:20 Message . . . . . James M. Dunn  
 Executive Director-Treasurer,  
 Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington

4:40 Closing Prayer . . . . . Charles Baird  
 Active in lay led revivals and  
 Brotherhood Director, Bethel Association, Adairville

#### CONVENTION OFFICERS

**PRESIDENT**  
 W. D. Jaggars  
 Cynthiana

**FIRST VICE PRESIDENT**  
 W. Glenn Henderson  
 Marrowbone

**SECOND VICE PRESIDENT**  
 Roy Faulkner  
 Evarts

**SECRETARY**  
 Leo T. Crismon  
 Louisville

**ASSISTANT SECRETARY**  
 William Austin Roberts  
 Danville

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER**  
 Franklin Owen  
 Middletown

**PRESS REPRESENTATIVES**  
 Jesse C. Stricker  
 C. R. Daley  
 James H. Cox  
 Middletown

**MUSIC COORDINATOR**  
 Eugene F. Quinn  
 Middletown

#### Wednesday Night, Nov. 10

Music Leader . . . . . Greg Backes  
 First Baptist Church, London

6:45 Concert . . . . . Immanuel Baptist Church Choir  
 William B. Williams, Minister of Music, Lexington

7:00 Scripture and Prayer . . . . . James L. Simmons  
 Campus Minister, Murray State University

7:10 Report of Woman's Missionary Union . . . . . Mrs. Kathryn Jasper Akridge  
 Executive Director, Woman's Missionary Union, Middletown

7:20 Report on Kentucky-Ohio Partnership . . . . . Robert C. Jones  
 Director, Direct Missions Department, Middletown

Ohio Church Participant  
 Kentucky Church Participant

7:40 Hymn Singing

7:45 Report on Foreign Missions . . . . . Mrs. Horace T. Hambrick  
 Former WMU President, Georgetown

7:55 Message . . . . . James McKinley  
 Foreign Missionary on Furlough from Bangladesh, Lyndon

8:20 Message in Song . . . . . Immanuel Church Choir

8:30 Report on Home Missions . . . . . Harry Hunter  
 Layman, Henderson

8:40 Message . . . . . William G. Tanner  
 President, Home Mission Board, Atlanta

9:05 Closing Prayer . . . . . William Snowden, D.D.S.  
 Former President, Baptist Medical/Dental Fellowship and member  
 Central Baptist Church, Winchester

#### Thursday Morning, Nov. 11

Music Leader . . . . . Lloyd Sutton  
 Boones Creek Baptist Church, Lexington

9:00 Hymn Singing . . . . . Lloyd Sutton

9:10 Scripture and Prayer . . . . . Rick Trexler  
 Campus Minister, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond

9:20 Report of Committee on Arrangements . . . . . James B. Lewis  
 Pastor, Westport Road Baptist Church, Louisville

9:25 Report on Radio and Television . . . . . LaVerne Butler  
 Ninth & O Baptist Church, Louisville

9:35 Report on American Bible Society . . . . . J. William Jones  
 Pastor, First Baptist Church, London

9:40 Report on Baptist World Alliance . . . . . Wayne Dehoney  
 Pastor, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville

9:45 Report of Committee on Committees . . . . . David Bratcher  
 Pastor, First Baptist Church, Henderson

9:55 Report on Committee on Nominations . . . . . Isaac McDonald  
 Pastor, First Baptist Church, Hodgenville

10:05 Report on Business Division . . . . . Barry G. Allen  
 Director and Business Manager, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Annunity Department . . . . . Byrd Ison  
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown

Kentucky Baptist Foundation . . . . . Grady Randolph  
 Director, Kentucky Baptist Foundation, Middletown

10:20 Report on Historical Commission . . . . . Leo T. Crismon  
 Chairman, Louisville

10:25 Report of Kentucky Baptist Historical Society . . . . . George A. Jones  
 President, Newport

10:30 Hymn Singing

10:35 Miscellaneous Business

10:45 Recognition of Convention Officers  
 Recognition of New Officers

11:00 Message in Song . . . . . Andy Clifton  
 Minister of Music, Bloomfield Baptist Church

11:05 Report on Conventionwide Education . . . . . Joe O. Lewis  
 Academic Dean, Georgetown College, Georgetown

11:15 Message . . . . . Roy L. Honeycutt  
 President, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville

11:40 Presentation of Gavel . . . . . William D. Jaggars

11:45 Closing Prayer . . . . . P. A. Stevens  
 Former President of Kentucky Baptist Brotherhood and formerly  
 Chairman of SBC Brotherhood Commission, Louisville