



Mrs. McGhee



Lewis

HMB trustee dies after peace plea

Trustee Beth McGhee collapsed and died from a heart attack during the Oct. 7 meeting of the Home Mission Board. Mrs. McGhee, 61, of Tucson, Ariz., had just made a plea for peace in the denomination when she collapsed in her seat.

Mrs. McGhee made her plea for peace during discussion on the HMB's response to a motion made at the 1987 annual meeting of the SBC in St. Louis.

The convention motion requested HMB trustees go on record as to "the reasons why they have voted to deny Church Pastoral Aid to ordained women in light of the fact that this action violates the autonomy of the local church."

The HMB administrative committee proposed response included a paragraph which said: "Also we feel this action of our board is commensurate with the faith and practice of the majority of Baptist churches affiliated with our Southern Baptist Convention."

Mrs. McGhee told trustees: "The thing I desire most is that peace be in our convention, that two sides be brought together.... We're not reaching as many lost people if we don't come together."

"The last paragraph is a divisive statement. In the interest of peace and bringing our people together in oneness, may we delete that last paragraph."

Following her plea, she returned to her seat as another board member spoke against the request. She slumped in her chair and died moments later.

HMB president Larry Lewis broke the news of her death. "When that time comes for me, I hope that it might be my joy to be speaking for a good cause," he said. "I think that all of us want to reflect on the fact that this dear lady was calling our convention to peace and her last word to us was a longing plea that we might be together again." (BP)

Clower power packs 'em in at Winchester Brotherhood meet; Owensboro man elected

by James H. Cox
Associate Editor

It was the largest crowd in history to attend a session of the Kentucky Brotherhood convention.

Perhaps a third, maybe even half of those present were women and girls.

Had the state Brotherhood closed ranks with the Woman's Missionary Union?

No, but the speaker for the concluding session of their 1987 convention was such a "draw" it appeared every Baptist in Clark County was anxious to hear him.

Grand Old Opry star Jerry Clower, a Baptist layman from Yazoo City, Miss., was singly responsible for creating the stir in Winchester on the closing night of the two-day Brotherhood meeting Oct. 1-2. While the convention registered what was believed to be an all time high of 416 persons before Clower arrived, crowd estimates exceeded 1000 persons for the Clower appearance.

While he was a "showman all the way," a convention participant—an ordained minister—admitted Clower "could say more than most preachers."

Flashily attired in red suit and ruffled shirt, Clower told funny stories for the better part of an hour.

Someone asked him, he said, what he thought of (former Southern Baptist Convention president) Charles Stanley, known widely for his fundamental stance on just about everything. "I don't just like him, I love him," Clower responded, "for the Bible tells me to love all people. I don't have an option."

Then he said he was asked what he thought of Stanley's theology. Clower replied: "The dude's too liberal for me!" That brought the house down with thundering laughter and applause.

A few weeks ago Clower and his wife were in Nashville for his Grand Ole Opry performances, and it happened to be their 40th wedding anniversary. Several parties were held across town that day honoring the couple. Paul Harvey, he reported, said to his nationwide radio audience: "It was the first time in years that town has seen so many anniversary parties where no alcohol was served."

"I hadn't even thought about that until he said it," Clower intoned.

Again and again he told his Winchester audience "I love all y'all."

Concluding his remarks, he declared: "I hope you have the greatest church year you ever have had. Christianity works. I believe in it. I love you, I thank you and good-night."

Clower received a standing ovation as he left the platform.

Mike Melloan, an auctioneer and member of Yellow Creek Baptist Church, Owensboro, was elected president of the Brotherhood convention in a business session Oct. 2. He had been vice president the previous year, and succeeded Brandenburg layman Russell Adkisson, who served the maximum of two one-year presidential terms.

Other officers elected at Winchester include William Jones, Beaver Dam, vice president; James E. Casey, Greensburg, chairman of missions; Bob Simpkins, Hodgenville, chairman of disaster relief; Ray Acree, Valley Station, chairman of laity abroad; Leroy Highbaugh Jr., Louisville, chairman of laity re-

newal; and Randall Rogers, Greensburg, recording secretary.

Also elected were these regional Brotherhood directors: Mike Franklin, Princeton, southwest region; Frank Dorris, Bowling Green, southern; James R. Coffey, Louisville, central; George Naylor, Falmouth, north central; Glen Canada, Campbellsville, south central; Carl Hibbard, Manchester, southeast; Daniel Branson, Allen, northeast; and Leroy Reardon, Reynolds Station, west.

Earlier, attendees at the Brotherhood convention meeting at Winchester's Central Baptist Church lapsed into historical reminiscing on at least three occasions that same day. It may have been Forrest R. Sawyer, Kentucky Brotherhood Department director for 24 years (1958-82), who stirred more memories and who spoke prophetically in a 50-minute address.

Said Sawyer: "Somehow, somehow we've got to figure out a way to get men hooked up with the life of their churches between the time they are teenagers and about 40 years of age."

Of the future, Sawyer suggested something he believes "with every fiber of my being: If it isn't bathed in prayer, it ain't going to be much."

He went on: "If you can see the possibilities in this Brotherhood business, give it all you've got. If you can't, get out of the way. For God's sake, don't stand in the way of those who do."

Sawyer recounted his lifetime association with the laymen's movement in Southern Baptist churches, going back to the formative stages, even before there was a Brotherhood Commission. He mentioned Brotherhood luminaries from the past, including George Schroeder and Glendon McCullough, on the SBC level, and Lucien Coleman, his predecessor in Kentucky.

Brotherhood was designed to teach and to train men in missions, Sawyer surmised. "I think if we will stay true to that purpose, God will continue to bless."

He cited about 15 progressive steps made by Brotherhood members and leaders in Kentucky over the years. Among them: the annual convention, prayer breakfasts for the Cooperative Program, Royal Ambassador track meets (the first in the SBC were held in Kentucky), a chapter and counselor approach to RA camping and area congresses for RAs.

Recalling the RA camps at Rabro across the years, Sawyer pondered: "Now if that doesn't conjure up images of Calvin Fields (his long time associate), I don't know what will." There was an audible sigh of recognition by the audience following that comment.

Sawyer further observed that in Owensboro two things happened which greatly impacted SBC Brotherhood work. The first boys' organization to study missions was begun, and the first SBC vocational group in missions, a medical-dental fellowship, met. "You were there" or "You did it" Sawyer added as he named each achievement.

He also noted that "if it had not been for the Brotherhood of Kentucky, Cedarmore (Baptist Assembly) wouldn't be what it is today."

His successor as KBC Brotherhood

Department director, William L. Kaufman, who retired Sept. 30, later confirmed that "no one can build except that he build upon the foundation that has been lain."

Kaufman cited a "transition" being made today between the past and the future. "Never have so many men and boys had so many resources," he added. "It is a new day God has given us. God is sufficient for the day in which we live."

Kaufman went on to state that the future is "in the hands of Baptist men as we see them working in the lives of boys and young men." He urged Baptist pastors to rely on the laity as witnesses, and to "train them to go out." He added: "I want to challenge our KBC departments that more and more of our laymen might be included in their efforts."

"When we martial ourselves in a unity of spirit, God will do marvelous things in the future. It may call for sacrifice and hard work, but for future joy, let us endure what is necessary," Kaufman concluded.

Another Brotherhood convention speaker taking a nostalgic glance backward was retired director of missions Bailey Sadler, of Ashland, a former regional Brotherhood representative. Sadler recounted his experiences citing some of the "greats of the past," including the late Calvin Fields, Steve Chilton and Eddie Igleheart, as well as others who are still living.

In the convention's opening address, James H. Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the SBC Brotherhood Commission, said: "God calls some to be pastors of churches, but he calls all to be apostles. All are called, all are gifted to serve as stewards of the manifold grace of God."

"One day, all of us who are called will have opportunity to stand before God and hear him say, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.' Let us be faithful to the opportunities that are ours as he calls us," Smith ended.

In a brief address on giving and missions, Loyall businessman Glenn Durham suggested that "true giving is above the tithe." Paying the tithe is "just what we owe," he claimed. "Giving doesn't begin until we've shared 10% of our possessions."

Durham went on: "God has blessed Southern Baptists so that we are getting more done than any other Protestant denomination in the world. But there's so much more we could do with what we have," he allowed.

"I challenge you to follow God's word and I promise you, you will enjoy this life more than you ever would otherwise," Durham concluded.

Baptist Men fellowships on a number of divergent topics, singing, prayer, worship periods led by Baptist men from across the state, a barbecue dinner and special music were all on the agenda of the Winchester meeting.

Said one long time convention participant: "Not just because Jerry Clower was here, but for me, it was the best one I've ever attended."

The convention will meet Oct. 7-8, 1988 at First Baptist Church, Madisonville.

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sanford's perspectives

Godly principles underlie our nation



Jack D. Sanford

As our nation celebrates the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, let us remember the strong influence Godly men and women had on the writing of this important document.

Several places in the Constitution the principles we hold dear as Christians are specifically stated, particularly in the First Amendment which guarantees separation of church and state. No doubt the words of Jesus about our due both to God and Caesar lie behind this important guarantee of religious freedom.

One statement, however, is not so specific but is important nonetheless and merits some reflection in these troubled days.

That statement is contained in the oath of office of the president of the United States which appears in Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution. It is a simple statement which declares, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

That is it. No more, no less.

It is simplicity itself, but often not thought about very much is the little phrase set in parentheses "or affirm." That phrase is not simple for it testifies to a great concept which comes right out of Holy Scripture and is a recognized freedom in every oath-taking activity in American life.

It was Jesus who admonished his disciples not to take an oath, but to let their word stand as their bond. Their character and way of life was to be so honest and straight forward no oath would be necessary. A man of faith was as good as his word and early American settlers brought with them this concept of honor and character which did not need oaths to verify a person's word.

The framers of the Constitution recognized the deeply religious character of many early Amer-

icans and included in the oath of office of the president the exception to oath-taking and permitted an affirmation to stand as evidence of good faith.

The president could "affirm" his intent to defend the Constitution and execute his office. He did not need to take an oath, which holy scripture counsels against, but rather he was viewed as a person of honor and integrity whose word was his bond.

That honorable custom prevails today in the courts, and many other places, because there is woven into the basic fabric of our national life great principles which come from scripture. We who so choose may "affirm" our allegiance when entering the military forces, when serving in the jury system and when we make applications for employment. We need not take an oath but our word of affirmation is enough to satisfy the demands of law.

As we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution may we pause to reflect just how much of our faith is part and parcel of our common life in this great land. Great and honorable people gave much to see that this land was a free land and that its people had no cause to fear their own government nor reason to compromise their religious convictions.

That is a legacy from God's word which underlies the very foundation of America. May we never lose sight of the biblical principles which support our nation and may we always contend for the right of every person in our land to be free from coercion.

To be able to "affirm" our word is true is freedom indeed. May it ever be thus among us, and may we Baptists stay in the forefront of those who champion the rights of all people to be free in our land.

The Baptist way is unsurpassed

An amazing phenomena in the world Christian community is the method Southern Baptists use to finance ministries around the world.

That method, of course, is the Cooperative Program. Nothing in any other denomination comes close to our way of financing the work we believe to be God's work.

Last week Harold Bennett, president and treasurer of the convention's Executive Committee, announced the Cooperative Program gifts for fiscal 1986-87 had reached a record \$130,345,184. That means more than 14.6 million people in 35,000 churches in every state in the nation voluntarily contributed a record number of dollars.

No assessments were made on any church.

No coercion, no pressure, no undue influence was put on anyone.

No patriarch, no hierarchy, no legal requirement was in evidence among us to raise these funds.

We gave voluntarily.

The funds were given as part of the Christian stewardship of our people. They were given gladly,

freely, in a spirit of love and devotion to the Christ who has commanded us to "go into the uttermost part of the earth" and proclaim his word.

With so much negative information being heard in American church life it is good to hear something good. When we realize so much in our own convention is unpleasant it is refreshing to hear a good word about what Southern Baptists are doing together.

Not all about the Cooperative Program and its administration is perfect for it is administered by sinners just like the rest of us. And these sinners, just like each of us, are not perfect. But even though our leaders are sinners a good job has been done and it is a welcome word of good news that we have worked together to produce a record-breaking offering.

May we now learn to work together to proclaim the message of salvation to our beloved nation, and especially the cities, where we have such little impact. We have done well in giving money. Now let us do well in giving our very life in the living of our faith before a lost world.

western recorder

(ISSN 0043-4132)

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Western Recorder is published weekly by Western Recorder, Inc., Box 43969, Middletown, KY, except for one week in July and December. Second class postage paid at Louisville, KY.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Western Recorder, Box 43969, Middletown, KY 40243.

Subscriptions: Single, \$7.35; foreign, \$8.00; church budget, \$5.50. Payable in advance, except church accounts, which require tax exemption number.

Advertising: Rates available upon request. Institutional columns on an inside page are paid space.

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mountains to the mississippi

congregations

Fellowship Baptist Church, Mercer Association, conducted a groundbreaking ceremony Sunday, Aug. 30 for their proposed educational building and fellowship hall.

First Baptist Church, Ludlow, Northern Kentucky Association, held a homecoming and groundbreaking service Sunday, Sept. 20. Franklin Owen was the guest speaker. Arnold Moon is in his seventh year pastoring the church.

ordinations

Beth Jackson Jordan, former Southern Baptist Theological Seminary (Louisville) student, was ordained to the ministry Sunday, Oct. 4 at Riverside Baptist Church, Washington D. C. Former pastor Bob Troutman and associate David Jordan preached the ordination sermons.

On Sept. 13 New Union Baptist, Bethel Association, ordained **Thomas Penick** as a deacon.

Dripping Spring Baptist, Bethel Association, ordained **Bobby Dawson** as a deacon Aug. 16. David Hale is pastor.

Four deacons, **Townes Chamberlain, Scott Ford, Ed Fuson and Sam Pennybaker**, were ordained by Pleasant Grove Baptist, Madisonville.

Allen McNutt and Jimmy Nunn were ordained as deacons by Immanuel Baptist, Severns Valley Association, Sept. 23.

missions

Beginning his term as a secondary teacher and student discipler, **Mickey Sampson**, is a journeyman to Kenya. Sampson, a native of Louisville, graduated from the University of Louisville.

personnel

Andy Roby has been called to Memorial Baptist Church, Franklin Association, as minister of music. William A. Carter is pastor.

Fred E. Richardson, having worked 41 years in 13 churches, announced his retirement from the pastorate. He and his wife, Juanita, will live at Rte. 2, Box 153-D, Gilbertsville, KY 42044 after Nov. 1. Richardson's last pastorate was at New Harmony Baptist, Muhlenburg County.

Melber Baptist Church, Graves County Association, has called **Dewey Dick** as pastor. Dick comes from New Hope Baptist, Little River Association.

Chuck Robinson has been called to Mackville Baptist, Central Association.

J. C. Jones has retired from Glencarlyn Road Baptist Church, Falls Church, Va. after 36 years as pastor. Jones is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary (Louisville). He will be available for interim and supply preaching.

Northside Baptist, Boone's Creek Association, has called **Phillip Ronk** as pastor. Oct. 4 was his first Sunday.

Sharon Baptist Church, Graves County Association, has called **Jonas R. Taylor** as pastor. Taylor comes from Silver Springs Baptist, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.

Clyde Eversole has resigned as pastor of Hazel Patch Baptist, Laurel River Association.

Walnut Grove Baptist, Bethel Association, has called **Buddy Crabtree** as pastor.

Mrs. Gussie Anderson of Elkton Baptist Church, Bethel Association, celebrated her 103rd birthday Aug. 18.

Shawnee Run Baptist, Mercer Association, has called **Fred Cummings** as pastor.

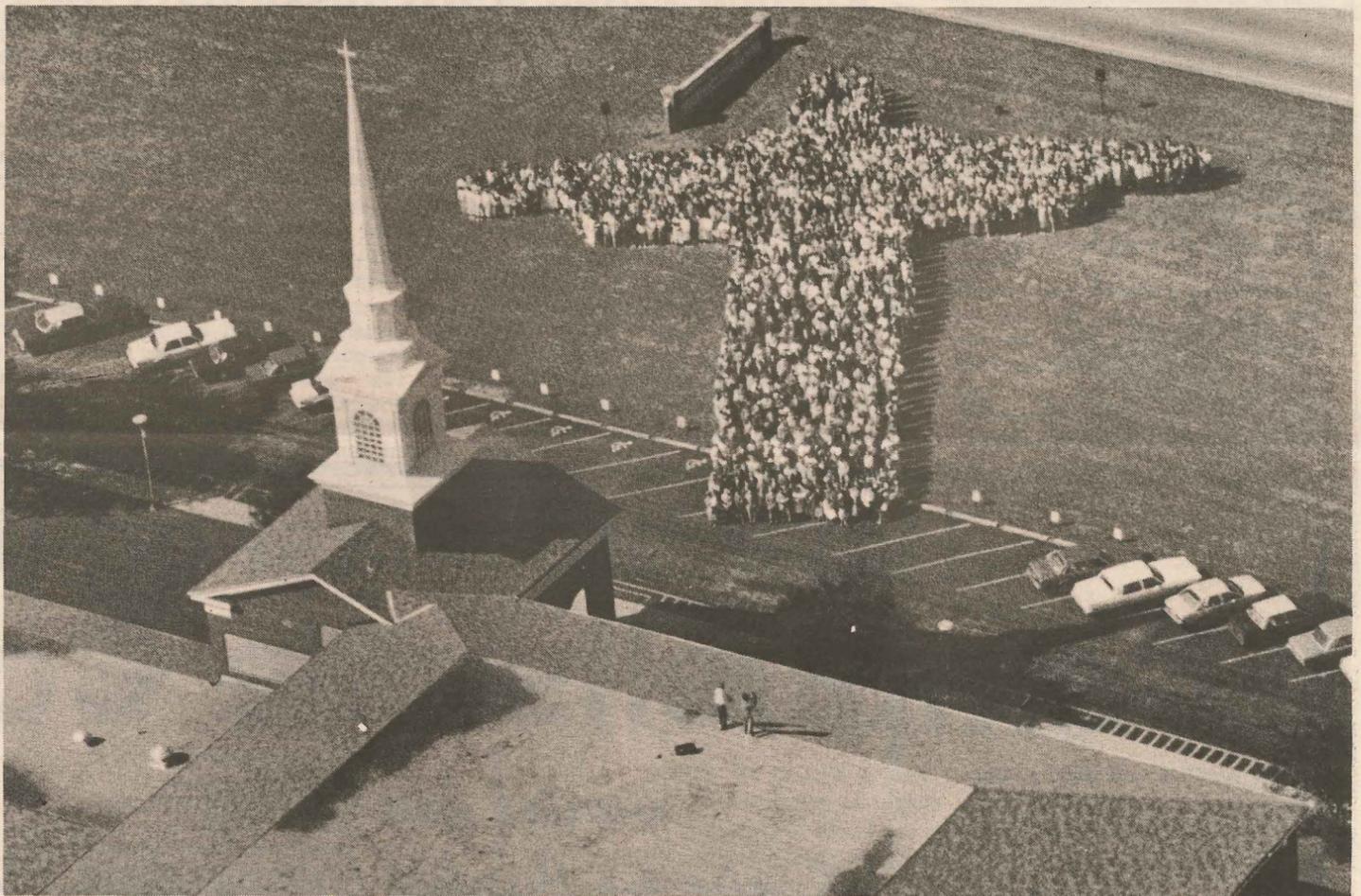
revivals

West Fork Baptist Church, Ohio River Association, reported seven by letter and two by baptism in its revival July 26-31. John East was evangelist. Wayne Carter is pastor.

Highview Baptist Church, Long Run Association, reported five saved and 20 rededicated at their "Truth about Rock" seminar conducted by Steve Peters of St. Paul, Minn. Approximately 1200, mostly teenagers, attended.

William Hancock is pastor.

**OCTOBER
COOPERATIVE
PROGRAM MONTH**



On Sept. 20 Immanuel Baptist, Elkhorn Association, celebrated a special day with the "Body of Christ." The purpose of the day was to help each member realize their importance, function and responsibility when the "Body" is fitly joined together. To visualize this idea, the 1400 people attending morning worship were asked to leave the sanctuary and form the "Body of Christ" on the front lawn. Pastor Ted Sisk led a short celebration service.



Wendell Rone

glimpses of our heritage

Two Centennials and a Jubilee 1876-1887

Within an 11 year period (1876-1887) Kentucky Baptists were involved in two centennials—one national and one denominational. They combined the celebration of our nation's birth and the first recorded Baptist preaching in Kentucky at Harrodsburg (1776-1876). In their church meetings, associational gatherings and on various other occasions at which historical and other addresses were delivered, Baptists and others were much enlightened in regard to the history, doctrine, polity and purposes of the Baptist denomination. All was climaxed with the meeting in Walnut Street Meeting House May 25, 1876. Elder L. B. Wollfolk delivered the centennial address, and the congregation was moved to tears, gratitude and enthusiasm. Spencer said: "It was a time of thrilling joy, of grateful praise, of glad remembrances, and of hope-inspiring anticipa-

tions."

"The Memorial Fund", by 1878, received \$12,664.65, besides special objects' giving, such as gifts to colleges and the seminary endowment.

The numerical strength of Kentucky Baptists stood at 58 district associations, 1241 churches, 676 ordained ministers and 105,497 members, with 7212 baptisms the previous year. Add to this to about 40,000 black Baptists and 5000 anti-mission Baptists, and the total reached about 150,000 for all Baptists in the state.

A by-product of the centennial observances was, after continued failure since 1866 to accomplish the end desired, the employment of J. H. Spencer, "with the request that he at once proceed to prepare such a History of Kentucky Baptists as he is enabled from facts, documents, etc., now in his possession, and may be able to procure, and that he report his progress at the next meeting of the General Association." Spencer was destined to labor under disheartening

circumstances for nine years. It was submitted to the publishers in April 1885 and was in two volumes containing 1400 pages.

Southern Seminary opened its first session in Louisville in September 1877 with 89 students. The full \$300,000 pledged by Kentucky Baptists had been paid by 1883, due largely to the patience and perseverance of James P. Boyce.

Georgetown College under three great presidents in succession, made phenomenal strides from 1866. They were: N. M. Crawford (1865-1871), Basil Manly Jr. (1871-1879), and R. M. Dudley (1879-1893).

The association's jubilee was held at the Walnut Street Church, Louisville, Oct. 20, 1887. Green Clay Smith presided. Those who had been present at the 1837 meeting were appointed as the vice-presidents: John L. Burrows, J. M. Pendleton, E. G. Berry and George Robertson, all ministers, and deacons M. W. Sherrill and John Hansbrough, plus J. M. Delph.

baptist news in brief

Ban of 'Dial-A-Porn' urged by SBC agency

The Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission has joined other groups urging Congress to pass legislation that would ban "dial-a-porn" telephone numbers.

During Sept. 30 testimony before the House subcommittee on telecommunications and finance, a 1987 SBC resolution denouncing dial-a-porn was entered into the record at the request of the CLC.

In Nashville, CLC executive director N. Larry Baker said his agency was "encouraged that no support was offered for the current state of dial-a-porn." He noted every witness who offered testimony during the one-day hearing, including the chief lobbyist of the American Civil Liberties Union, "shares the opinion that something must be done to keep dial-a-porn out of the hands of America's youth."

Besides introducing the SBC resolution, the CLC joined itself to testimony offered by William D. Swindell, president and national director of Citizens for Decency Through Law, a Scottsdale, Ariz.-based group.

Swindell urged passage of the proposed law, H. R. 1786, that would amend the Communications Act of 1934 to ban such services. Current law, enacted in 1983, permits access to dial-a-porn numbers for adults. The new law, if passed, would prohibit the numbers altogether, according to a staff member for Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., the measure's primary sponsor. (BP)

Appellate court rules in favor of convention

The 11th U. S. Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court's decision favoring the Southern Baptist Convention and its Executive Committee in a federal lawsuit.

The suit was filed Dec. 5, 1985 by four messengers to the 1985 SBC annual meeting who claimed their rights had been violated by parliamentary rulings made concerning the election of the convention's 1986 committee on boards, commissions and standing committees.

Judge Robert Hall of the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia first ruled in the SBC's favor May 5, 1986. Plaintiffs Robert S. and Julia Crowder of Birmingham, Ala.; Henry Cooper of Windsor, Mo.; and H. Allen McCartney of Vero Beach, Fla., ap-

pealed to the 11th U. S. Court of Appeals.

The three-judge panel in Atlanta ruled unanimously in favor of the SBC Sept. 28. "We hold that the First Amendment bars civil court resolution of this controversy," Judge Phyllis Kravitch wrote on behalf of all three judges.

The plaintiffs have 20 days from the time the appeals court delivered its decision to apply for a rehearing of the case before that court. The next step up the judicial ladder is the U. S. Supreme Court.

Crowder told Baptist Press he has not yet decided if he will press the case further: "I am disappointed. I am studying what the options are. Until I have

had time to do that, it would be premature to say what we'll do."

The Executive Committee has authorized its president and treasurer, Harold C. Bennett, to carry the case to the Supreme Court if necessary. (BP)

Cooperative Program tops \$130 million

Southern Baptists contributed a record \$130,345,184 to their Cooperative Program budget during the 1986-87 fiscal year, announced Harold C. Bennett, president and treasurer of the convention's Executive Committee.

Books were closed on the 1986-87 CP Sept. 30. The overall CP goal was \$136 million.

The new CP total surpassed the previous year's receipts by almost \$5.9 million, Bennett said. That represents a gain of 4.92 percent, compared to the current inflation rate of 4.3 percent.

Bennett praised Southern Baptists for making the CP record possible: "Individual Southern Baptists have given generously, even in regions where economic conditions are hard, to further the cause of Christ through the CP. Furthermore, state Baptist conventions have been unselfish, passing on significant portions of their receipts for SBC-wide ministries."

The SBC operating budget of \$126.63 million was met in early September and more than \$3.6 million was applied to capital needs items. (BP)

Former jailed HMB missionary dies

Herbert Caudill, a Southern Baptist home missionary to Cuba for 40 years, died Sept. 29 in Atlanta.

Caudill, 84, was a native of Clinchport, Va. He was appointed to Cuba in 1929, where he was pastor of Havana's First Baptist Church and two Spanish-language churches.

He later taught at the Baptist seminary in Havana and in 1947 became superintendent of Home Mission Board work in Cuba.

In 1965, after Fidel Castro became premier of Cuba, Caudill and his missionary son-in-law, David Fite, were imprisoned and accused of illegal cur-

rency exchange. Caudill was given a 10-year sentence but was released 20 months later due to failing eyesight.

He received treatment and remained in Cuba with his wife and daughter until Fite was released in 1969. The Caudills then retired in Atlanta.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, and children, Jane Pringle, a home missionary with her husband in New Orleans; Herbert Caudill, a foreign missionary in Ecuador with his wife; and Margaret Fite, who lives in Ft. Worth, Tex., where her husband teaches at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. (BP)

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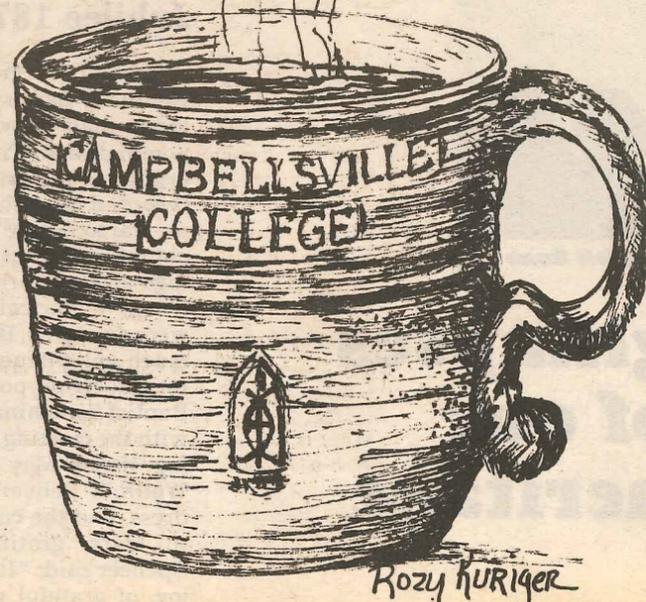
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BSSB buys 2.6 acres of downtown Nashville

The trustee executive committee of the Baptist Sunday School Board approved the purchase of 2.6 acres adjoining the board's downtown property as first step in implementing a master properties plan.

They also authorized expansion of the parking lot on the roof of the board's operations building to add 115 parking spaces for employes and visitors, with completion expected by December.

A warehouse formerly used as a railroad freight building is located on the CSX Transportation Inc. property adjoining the north end of the board's operations building. Purchase of the property Sept. 28 at \$2.069 million is being paid from fixed asset reserve funds. (BP)

CLC opens office in Washington, D. C.

The Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission has opened an office in Washington, D. C. in an effort to expand its involvement in and witness to the nation's capital, according to N. Larry Baker, executive director of the moral concerns agency.

Located in the Railway Labor Building near the capitol and senate office buildings, the office will be manned part time by current staff of the commission commuting from Nashville.

Commissioners voted unanimously in their 1986 annual meeting to open the Washington office as soon as funds were available. Although the commission did not receive additional funding it requested from the convention for the 1987-88 budget year, reallocation of funds in the 1987-88 operating budget made part time staffing possible.

The commission has asked for a permanent allocation of \$150,000 begin-

Ex-KBC staffer now director of BWA Women's Dept.

Elizabeth (Beth) Hayworth-MacClaren, a former Kentucky Baptist Convention staff member, has been named executive director of the Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. MacClaren, 63, has been minister of outreach and adult education at McLean (Va.) Baptist Church since 1979. She assumes her new post Nov. 2, the date for this year's observance of Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer.

From 1950-54 Mrs. MacClaren was



Baptist Student Union director at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond. From 1954-60 she was associate director of the Student Department, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Louisville. She was also later associate director of the same department of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

From 1965-73 she was assistant to the director of information services with the

Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington. She has also been a congressional legislative assistant.

A widow, Mrs. MacClaren was educated at Bryce Commercial College and Mars Hill College, both in North Carolina. She is a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, and took additional studies at Louisiana State and George Washington universities. (BWA)

State youth ministers form association

Youth ministers across Kentucky will soon have an organization to aid them in professional identity and development as well as fellowship and youth ministry resources.

Walnut Street Baptist Church will host the first annual Kentucky Baptist Youth Minister's Association meeting Nov. 9. In addition to organizational business, the agenda includes a luncheon with Richard Ross, Church Administration Department, Baptist Sunday School Board. The \$6 tickets may be reserved before Oct. 30 with Lela Hendrix, Walnut Street Baptist Church, 220 West St. Catherine Street, Louisville, KY 40203.

Instigators of the KBYMA include Hal Poe, KBC associate director of evangelism; Jeff Story, minister of youth, First Baptist, Bowling Green; and Tony Rodgers, minister of youth, Ormsby Heights Baptist, Louisville. While patterning the KBYMA after similar groups in other

states, they have targeted specific needs for Kentucky. Their desire, Rodgers noted, is to "help teenagers of Kentucky by helping the people who work with them."

KBYMA membership fees are \$5 if already a member of the Religious Educators Association, \$10 otherwise. Send to: Jeff Story, First Baptist Church, 621 E. 12th St., Bowling Green, KY 42101.

ning with the 1988-89 budget year to fund a full time Washington-based staff.

According to Baker, Larry Braidfoot, who has directed the CLC's citizenship program the past six years, will have primary responsibility for the Washington office and will travel to Washington with increased frequency. Baker also will work out of the office as needed.

The address is: Christian Life Commission, 400 First St., NW, Washington, DC 20001. (BP)

correction

Western Recorder incorrectly identified the pastor of Victory Memorial Baptist Church, Long Run Association. The pastor of the church is C. Michael Baker. Our apologies to Baker and the congregation.

For the economy conscious church...

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| <input type="checkbox"/> CUPOLAS | <input type="checkbox"/> BAPTISTRIES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COLUMNS | <input type="checkbox"/> LOUVERS |
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KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION

Kentucky Baptist Convention 150th ANNUAL MEETING Walnut Street Baptist Church Louisville, Kentucky November 10-11, 1987

Program

TUESDAY MORNING, Nov. 10

A. B. Colvin, president, presiding

- 9:00 Music Leader, Allen Case
Call to order of the 150th annual Convention, A. B. Colvin
Prayer, A. B. Colvin
- 9:05 Hymn "O God, Our Help In Ages Past"
- 9:10 Welcome, Jon Stubblefield
- 9:15 Organization of the 150th annual meeting, Doris Yeiser
Recognition of the service of Harold Sanders, Wm. W. Marshall
Appointment of Committee on Committees, A. B. Colvin
Report: Committee on Credentials, James S. McKenzie
Report: Committee on Order of Business, Clarence Nemitz
- 9:30 Report: Cooperative Program, Robert Browning
- 9:35 Report: Baptist Hospitals, Ben Brewer
- 9:40 Report: Temperance League, Delbert Butts
- 9:45 Report: Committee on Public Affairs, J. C. B. Marquette
- 9:55 Report: Historical Commission, Wendell Rone
- 10:05 Report: Home Mission Board, Wendell Romans
- 10:10 Hymn "Living For Jesus"
- 10:15 Report: Christian Education in Kentucky, Jim Hawkins
Audiovisual presentation by Campbellsville College, Cumberland College, Georgetown College
Oneida Baptist Institute, Barkley Moore
Clear Creek Baptist College, Leon Simpson
- 10:45 Report: Woman's Missionary Union, Dolores Gilliland
- 10:50 Report: Foreign Mission Board, Larry Pursiful
- 10:55 Hymn "How Firm a Foundation"
- 11:00 Campbellsville Collegiate Chorale, Kenneth Martin
- 11:20 President's address, A. B. Colvin
- 11:50 Closing prayer, Leslie Fugate

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 10

- 1:25 Music Leader, John Gilbert
Hymn "On Jordan's Stormy Banks"
- 1:30 Theme Interpretation, Wendell Rone
Prayer, Donald Taylor
- 1:50 Report and Recommendations: Executive Board, William W. Marshall
- 2:30 Recognition of New Leadership, William W. Marshall
- 2:45 Election of the president
- 3:00 Hymn "Count Your Blessings"
- 3:20 Business session and resolutions
- 3:35 Report: Special Committee, Willis W. Henson
- 4:20 Election of the president (run-off, if needed)
- 4:30 Recognition of Doris Yeiser, William W. Marshall
- 4:40 Closing prayer, State Acteen panelist

TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 10

- 6:30 Music Leader, Jay Register
Theme Interpretation, Men's Quartet, Rick Case, Dean Gray, Ken Goforth and Roger Cowen with Don Phillips, accompanying
Prayer, Robert H. Alston
- 6:50 Report: Divisions and offices of the Executive Board
Business division, Barry G. Allen
Communications division, Gregory L. Hancock
Minister/Church Support division, Bill Rogers

- Missions/Church Services division, Benton Williams
Office of Resource Development, Vernon Cole
- 7:50 Hymn "Great Is Thy Faithfulness"
- 7:55 Election of officers and miscellaneous business
- 8:25 Report: Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, Eldred M. Taylor
- 8:35 Scripture and prayer, Verlin C. Kruschwitz
- 8:40 Special music, Men's Quartet
- 8:50 Convention sermon, J. Bill Jones
- 9:20 Closing prayer, Tony Carney

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 11

- Music, Joe Norman
- 9:00 Kentucky Baptist instrumental ensemble, Billy Orton
- 9:15 Hymn "I Have Found A Friend In Jesus"
Prayer, H. C. Chiles
- 9:20 Report: Committee on Resolutions, J. Robert White
- 9:30 Miscellaneous business
- 10:00 Report: Western Recorder, Jack Sanford
- 10:10 Report: Conventionwide Education, H. Ray England
- 10:15 Report: Committee on Constitution & Bylaws, W. Robert DeFoor
- 10:25 Hymn "O Zion, Haste"
- 10:30 Special music, Johanna Smith and Rebecca Richey with Marilyn Fightmaster, accompanying
- 10:35 Missionary message, Jim McKinley
- 11:00 Closing prayer, State Acteen panelist

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 11

- Music, Paul Sims
- 2:00 Hymn "Since I Have Been Redeemed"
- 2:05 Theme Interpretation, Wendell Rone
Prayer, Thomas A. Moore
- 2:25 Report: Committee on Committees, David Aker
Report: Committee on Nominations, William F. Barnard
- 2:40 Report: Committee on Arrangements, James F. Gentry
- 2:55 Hymn "Amazing Grace"
- 3:00 Report: Committee on Obituaries, Gene Crowder
- 3:10 Miscellaneous business
- 3:40 Recognition of Convention officers, William W. Marshall
- 3:50 Recognition of new officers and presentation of gavel, A. B. Colvin
(The passing of the gavel is ceremonial at this time. The Convention presidency of A. B. Colvin extends through the close of the Wednesday evening "Celebration '87" event.)
- 4:00 Closing prayer, State Acteen panelist

Convene 6:30 Wednesday evening at Commonwealth Convention Center for the "Celebration '87 Event."

CONVENTION OFFICERS

- President*
A. B. Colvin
- First Vice President*
Eugene Siler Jr.
- Second Vice President*
Richard Shields
- Secretary Pro Tem*
Doris Yeiser
- Assistant Secretary*
G. Allen West
- Executive Secretary-Treasurer*
William W. Marshall

OTHERS SERVING THE CONVENTION

- Host Pastor*
Jon Stubblefield
- Host Church Chairman*
Jim Morrison
- Organist*
Dan Lawhon
- Pianist*
Thomas Seel
- Press Representatives*
Greg Hancock
Jack Sanford
James H. Cox
Music Coordinator
Eugene F. Quinn

**Kentucky Baptist
Pastor's Conference
November 9, 1987
Walnut Street Baptist Church,
Louisville**

**Theme:
"Henceforth...Hitherto"**

- 2:00 Call to order, J. Howard Cobble
- Congregational song
- 2:10 Theme interpretation, "Hitherto," Glenn Mollette
- 2:20 Solo, Doyle Searcy
- 2:30 Sermon, "Hitherto...By Thy Grace," Bob White
- 3:00 Music, Scott and Joyce Pittman
- 3:10 KBC president's greetings, A. B. Colvin
- 3:20 Congregational singing
- 3:30 Sermon, "Hitherto...By Thy Call," Don Zuberer
- 4:00 Trumpet solo
- 4:10 Sermon, "Hitherto...By Thy Cross," James K. Pierce
- 4:40 Adjourn
- 6:45 Music, Severns Valley Church Choir
- 7:00 Congregational singing
- 7:10 Theme interpretation, "Henceforth," James Jones
- 7:20 Music, Ministers of Music Quartet
- 7:35 Sermon, "Henceforth...By Thy Hope," Tim McCoy
- 8:05 Election of officers
- 8:15 Congregational hymn
- Offering
- 8:25 Music, Severns Valley Church Choir
- 8:35 Sermon, "Henceforth...Until Thy Return," Jon Stubblefield

**Kentucky Baptist
Directors of
Missions Fellowship
November 9, 1987
Place and time
undecided**

- Music
- Invocation, Russell Bennett
- Greetings, Ken Forman
- Business session:
 - Minutes, L. M. Huff
 - DOM of the year committee report, Billy Wright
 - Election of officers
 - Recognition of new directors of missions
 - Recognition of distinguished guests
 - Recognition of past presidents
- Special music
- Message, Wendell Belew,
- Associate vice president for missions
- Strategy interpretation, Home Mission Board
- Benediction, President elect

**Kentucky Baptist
Music Association
November 9, 1987
St. Matthews Baptist
Church, Louisville**

- 11:30 Officers' luncheon, Western Sizzlin'
(Dutchmans Lane & Browns Lane)
- 12:30 Instrumental ensemble rehearsal, Doug Smith, director
- 1:00 Registration
- 1:35 Bob Burroughs session
"Blending the Old and the New—
Repertoire and Programing Ideas"
- 2:45 Break
Refreshments provided
Book store exhibits open, Marilyn Harris
- 3:30 Esther & Bob Burroughs session
Theme interpretation and worship
- 4:30 KBMA business session
- 4:45 Chorale rehearsal, Doug Smith, director
Johnie Dean, accompanist
- 5:45 Break
- 6:00 KBMA banquet—Cost \$8 at door or \$7 for advanced reservations
(before Nov. 2)
- 7:30 Concert
- 8:30 Orchestra rehearsal at the Seminary

**Kentucky Baptist
Religious Education
Association and
Kentucky Baptist
Youth Ministers
Association
November 9, 1987
Walnut Street Baptist Church**

- 1:00 Registration
- 2:00 Welcome and Introductions
- 2:15-3:15 Gary Hardin "Religious Education: Past, Present and Future"
- 3:15-3:30 Break
- 3:30-4:30 Gary Hardin
- 3:30-4:30 Youth Ministers will leave to go into business session.
- 4:30-5:00 Business session of Ministers of Religious Education
- 6:00 Banquet, Walnut Street Baptist Church;
Entertainment: David Garrard, Christian magician

Report of KBC Special Committee on Ascending-Descending Liability to the Kentucky Baptist Convention

A. The Special Committee has completed a review of the various friendly and fraternal organizations composed primarily of Kentucky Baptist personnel and laypersons. The statement presented here reflects the committee's position on relationships to these organizations. The Special Committee respectfully requests the approval of this statement by the Kentucky Baptist Convention for communication to the officers of each of the organizations listed.

Statement on Para-Organizations

The Kentucky Baptist Convention enjoys a friendly and fraternal relationship with numerous organizations whose membership is largely composed of Kentucky Baptists. These organizations are formed for specific purposes and their membership is composed of those individuals of similar interests or occupation.

Because the Kentucky Baptist Convention exercises no authority over these organizations, it is not liable for the operation, maintenance and/or debts of any of these separate organizations without the specific approval of the Executive Board or the Kentucky Baptist Convention prior to incurring any such debt/liability.

June 30, 1987

The Special Committee requests the approval of this statement by the Kentucky Baptist Convention. After such approval, the statement will be sent to the presidents/chairpersons of these fraternal organizations to acknowledge their receipt of the statement. A list of these groups is to be updated annually and a copy of the statement shall be given to any new organizations formed during the year. Some examples of these organizations are:

- Kentucky Baptist Music Association/Kentucky Baptist Chroale*
- Association of Southern Baptist Secretaries in Kentucky*
- Temperance League of Kentucky*

B. The Special Committee respectfully requests the approval of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation Covenant which is printed here in its entirety. This covenant has been revised and approved by the Kentucky Baptist Foundation Board of Directors in their September 10, 1987 meeting. Those revisions and the final draft of the covenant were approved by the Special Committee on September 25, 1987.

AGREEMENT

COME the KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION, a Kentucky corporation, 10701 Shelbyville Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40243, and the KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION, a Kentucky corporation, 10701 Shelbyville Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40243, and enter into the following agreement.

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Baptist Foundation has served since 1945 as an agency of the Kentucky Baptist Convention to serve any religious, benevolent, charitable, educational or missionary undertaking, institution, church or agency fostered by or having the official sanction of the Kentucky Baptist Convention with co-joined purposes, to be executed simultaneously in the furtherance and development of religious, benevolent, charitable, educational or missionary activities in and for the benefit of schools, hospitals, orphanages, member churches, and other enterprises operated under the supervision of or supported by the Kentucky Baptist Convention and to such end may receive by bequest, devise, gift, purchase or lease, either absolutely or in trust, any property, real, personal, or mixed, and to administer such property, to convey such property, to invest and reinvest the same, or the proceeds thereof, in such manner as in the judgment of the Directors will best promote such objects.

Since its creation the Foundation has functioned under the general provisions of its purpose.

WHEREAS, in accordance with the terms hereof, the Kentucky Baptist Foundation will become a program unit of the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention even while being a separately incorporated entity and heretofore served since 1959 as a department of the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

WHEREAS, the Kentucky Baptist Convention through its Executive Board has funded the administrative and promotional expenses of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation as a program unit of the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

WHEREAS, both the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Kentucky Baptist Foundation as responsible stewards desire to continue to improve their operations, the result of which will make more resources available to carry out the purposes of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation and the Kentucky Baptist Convention in making available to individuals, churches, and others competent fiscal management of their funds to be used for endowment and/or otherwise as directed by the donors for the purposes which are approved in the agreement between the donor and the Kentucky Baptist Foundation.

IT IS AGREED AS FOLLOWS:

- (1) The Board of Directors of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation will provide consultation and guidance in matters of promotion and will make all final decisions concerning investments and fund management.
- (2) The Kentucky Baptist Convention Business Division Director of the Executive Board will involve the Foundation Board in annual performance review of the Foundation's Executive Director.
- (3) Funds necessary to carry out the administrative and promotional aspect of this program unit of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board shall come from Kentucky Baptist Convention appropriations of the Cooperative Program fund with a

budget recommended by the Foundation Board of Directors subject to the approval of the Business and Finance Committee of the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and by the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

(4) The Executive Director of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation shall be nominated and elected in accordance with the following process. The Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention will chair and lead a search committee consisting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Business Division Director, three (3) members of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation Board (to be determined by the Foundation Board), and three (3) members of the Administrative Committee of the Executive Board (to be determined by the Administrative Committee), in recommending a candidate for approval by the Kentucky Baptist Foundation Board, the Executive Board's Administrative Committee, and the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board.

(5) In order to facilitate the operation of this program unit of the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Executive Board, the Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Director of the Business Division of the Kentucky Baptist Convention will serve as a non-voting ex officio members of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation Board of Directors.

(6) The Director of the Business Division of the Kentucky Baptist Convention will serve as the supervisor of the Foundation's Executive Director.

(7) The Kentucky Baptist Foundation as a program unit of the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, its personnel are under the *Business and Financial Plan* and the *Salary Administration Plan* of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board, and in the event of a conflict between said *Business and Financial Plan* and said *Salary Administration Plan* and this agreement, this agreement shall prevail.

(8) The Kentucky Baptist Foundation Board of Directors agree to make all necessary changes in the Foundation's Articles of Incorporation, Constitution and/or Bylaws and/or procedures as may be necessary to conform to this Agreement.

(9) All changes in the Articles of Incorporation of the Foundation shall be subject to the approval of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board and the Kentucky Baptist Convention in annual session upon recommendation of the Foundation Board of Directors; all changes in the Bylaws of the Foundation shall be subject to the approval of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board upon recommendation of the Foundation Board of Directors.

THIS INSTRUMENT signed this _____ day of _____, 1987, by and between the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. Said Agreement having been approved by the Kentucky Baptist Convention in annual session on the _____ of November, 1987, and by the Directors of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation on the day of _____, 1987.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION, INC. KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION, INC.

BY: _____ BY _____
President Chairman of the Board

ATTESTED BY: _____ ATTESTED BY: _____
Executive Secretary

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY)
) SS
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON)

Before me, a notary public, personally appeared the above-named Kentucky Baptist Convention, a corporation, by _____, to me personally known, who acknowledged that they be, and that the same is their free act and deed personally, and the free act and deed of said corporation.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto affixed my name at Louisville, Kentucky, this day of _____, 1987.
My commission expires _____

Notary Public, Kentucky
State at Large

C. The Special Committee respectfully requests the extension of the Committee's function through the 1988 Kentucky Baptist Convention for the purpose of completing the Western Recorder covenant and any remaining tasks relative to the committee's assignment. The Special Committee and the Western Recorder Board of Directors held a joint meeting on September 25, 1987 for the purpose of mutual understanding regarding the content and spirit of the Western Recorder Covenant. That meeting was informative and positive and provided the basis for developing an appropriate covenant.

D. The Special Committee wishes to express its gratitude for the cooperation and support received from all Kentucky Baptist agencies and institutions in the process of developing the covenants.

- Signed and notarized covenants have been completed for the following institutions as approved by the 1986 Kentucky Baptist Convention:
- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Campbellsville College | Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children |
| Cumberland College | Baptist Hospitals, Incorporated |
| Georgetown College | Oneida Baptist Institute |
| | Clear Creek Baptist Bible College |



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

homes for children

The future is now

Many of us remember reading science fiction during our youth. Science fiction dealt with outer space, space ships, planets, and aliens from other planets. Although what we read seemed to be only the fantasy of a writer's mind, nonetheless, such writing stretched our

minds and caused us to wonder if these things would ever come to pass. It all seemed in the future if indeed it would ever be real.

That future we read about is now! Space travel is a reality. Manmade satellites do orbit the earth. Communication has been revolutionized by the communication satellites and the television. Miracle drugs, the lazer beam and organ transplants that seemed so futuristic, if not impossible, are now commonplace.

When I used to chop out corn on the farm, no-till cornfields would have been a welcomed blessing. How our mothers would have enjoyed putting the old flat iron away and let us wear permanent press shirts and blouses! How did we ever get along without plastics and synthetics? All of this and much more at one time seemed only in the future. Well, that future is now!

Just as our tomorrow quickly becomes today so the future quickly becomes now. We cannot undo or change the past. But we can have an impact on the future

by what we do now.

It is inspiring to study the history of Baptist Homes for Children. One has to be impressed with the fact that across the years more than 46,000 children and youth have been cared for in Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children. But we cannot change the past. We can only touch the "now" and affect the future.

Our current Beyond This Time endowment campaign is calling Kentucky Baptists to face the future for children. Surely, each of us as Christians would be willing to make a sacrifice for a child. Out in the future children will be crying for help. After we are gone we will not be able to respond to their cries, unless we respond now. The present Beyond This Time endowment campaign is a perfect way for each of us to make the future now. Each one who gives to the endowment now will be responding to the cries of children in the future. Your endowment gift will earn money each year and those earnings will be used for children beyond our time.



Leon Simpson
President
Clear Creek Bible College
Pineville, KY 40977

clear creek comment

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Clear Creek exists to serve God's churches. And Clear Creek has just produced a helpful guide which will prove to be a great blessing to pastors, Sunday school teachers and earnest laymen in years to come.

Earl Clark, New Testament professor at Clear Creek 15 years, has just printed a helpful tool for Bible study entitled *The New Testament Analyzed, First John*. This book is a study of I John for the English reader from the original language. It is consistent with Clear Creek's commitment to the serious study of scripture.

The sure foundation upon which the church of Jesus Christ rests is the word of God. Without the stabilizing and guiding ministry of the scripture, the church can be "tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine" (Eph. 4:14). Without the strength of the sure and infallible word of our Lord, the church shows itself to be very frail and fallible. And without church leaders who are grounded in scripture, the church is weakened thereby.

Clear Creek Baptist Bible College was founded many years ago to produce strong Christian leaders who are grounded in the word of God. In fact, the origin of Clear Creek is tied to the study of God's word. When L. C. Kelly, Clear Creek's founder, and R. P. Mahon, his associate, met under a tent in a little valley with 12 preachers in 1926, they studied the word of God.

Today, 61 years later, every professor teaches the Bible and every student at Clear Creek majors in the study of scripture. If Clear Creek Baptist Bible College stands for any one thing, it is the serious study of the word of God.

Many serious students of the Bible (such as pastors, preachers, Sunday school teachers, etc.) have questions about the multitude of translations and commentaries on the New Testament. A student of the English Bible who is not acquainted with the original languages can feel very vulnerable and doubting when using Sunday school quarterlies or commentaries.

The New Testament Analyzed, First John provides a guide for the earnest student of the Bible which will give him more insight into the meaning of each word and phrase of one book of the New Testament—I John. More study guides are planned until, ultimately, a Clear Creek guide will be provided for every book of the new Testament!

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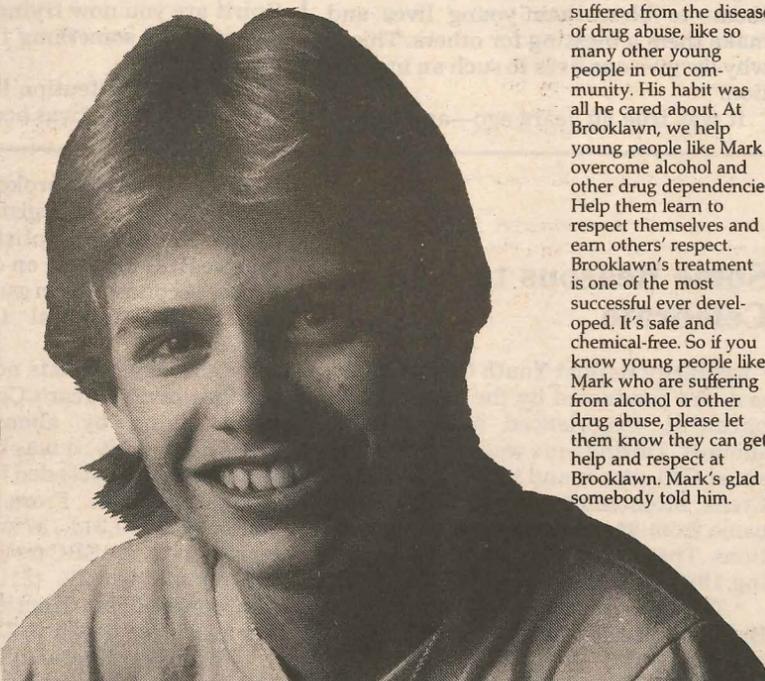
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Barkley Moore
President
Oneida Baptist Institute
Oneida, KY 40972

oneida journal

Still true

With prayer, hymns of praise and a sermon, we celebrated the birthdays of our two oldest staff members in our daily worship service.

David Cooper is 89 and has great great grandchildren. Yet he works every day, though much bent from arthritis and age. Thousands of beautiful flowers on our campus are daily testimony to his physical labor of digging flower beds, planting, nuturing. His bookfilled campus apartment is also a veritable greenhouse in the winter months.

Cooper has great difficulty hearing but he doesn't use that as an excuse to miss Sunday morning worship or Wednesday night prayer service. He is at service at the appointed time, a quiet testimony as to whose side he is on and where each should be. His life is a more eloquent sermon than many spoken ones.

The same thing can be said of Floy Chancellor Lyons DeJarnette who is 80 today. Widowed twice, a lifelong student and teacher, she still puts in a full day in our Oneida classrooms and can be found at work there hours after most have left the building. She is a very effective and imaginative teacher. Our special help program where we have 15 staff working with about 40 of our weakest students is her creation. What has been accomplished in that program, what is done each day, is beyond any calculation.

Mr. Burns, the founder of Oneida, would be very pleased with our teaching

staff. As Darrell Richardson has written in *Mountain Rising*:

Burns once revealed some of the qualifications which he desired in a teacher. "The object of a good teacher is to implant in the hearts and minds of his pupils the principle of good citizenship. Citizenship is dual in nature. It includes good citizenship in the kingdom of heaven and good citizenship in the kingdom of men. In other words the students must be taught to render unto Ceasar the things that are Ceasar's and unto God the things that are God's.

"Finally, he is not only a scholar but a student. He is a thinker. He searches out the deep things of nature. He is able to expose, in the spirit of kindness, the fallacious sophistries of atheistic cynicism," Richardson quoted.

"The ideals embodied here are the reasons for the continuation of Oneida Institute. I saw glimpses of these ideals many years ago when the idea of our school was born, at midnight under the holly tree in the yard where Lee Combs lived, while the moon shone down through the branches."

Richardson wrote: "Burns and his teachers were never ashamed of being called old-fashioned. They believed that a story with a moral, and that moral wisely pointed out by an earnest teacher, still had potentialities for shaping human life. The teachers of Oneida believed in national heroes and felt that a knowledge of the lives and contributions of great heroes of the past continued to be useful in character training.

"The primary purpose of education, felt Burns, was to produce character and ideals in people who would regard moral and spiritual qualities as superior to mere material things. Because of this philosophy of education the school chapel program always loomed as a major daily event at Oneida. The Bible was read, hymns were sung and usually a message was delivered by a faculty member. Through the years former students wrote back to Oneida that the greatest values they found at Oneida were the moral and spiritual ones."

Burns once wrote: "I sometimes wonder why some of us give our lives to Oneida Institute. I find the most concrete and conclusive answer when I attend chapel exercises. I look into hundreds of pairs of bright eyes, and happy, hopeful faces. Oneida Institute exists for them—to bless their young lives and make them a blessing for others. This is why we give our lives to such an institution."

It was true 60 years ago—and today.



H. C. Chiles
Clear Creek Bible College
Pineville, KY 40977

sunday school lessons

LESSONS FOR OCT. 18, 1987

Life and work series

Being right with God

Galatians 3:1-7 Some false teachers had come into the midst of the Christians in Galatia and told them emphatically they must also keep the old Jewish law if they were to be saved. Paul was shocked some of these Galatians, whom he had persuaded to receive Christ, had exemplified such an amazing instability by deserting the gospel and turned to the erroneous teachings of the Judaizers.

In reproving the Galatian Christians, Paul asked some pertinent questions that they might be brought to their senses and rescued from the meshes of the Judaizers. Reminding them if they had kept their eyes on the crucifixion of Christ they would not have turned away from the truth. Paul used their experience in becoming Christians to convince them of the error in thinking salvation could be obtained through keeping the law or human works.

Paul asked them: "Received ye the Spirit by the works of the law, or by the hearing of faith?" He reminded them that Christ had saved them when they believed on him. He inquired, having begun the new life in Christ with the Spirit are you now trying to prove your salvation by something fleshly, such as circumcision?

Paul called attention to the fact that Abraham's faith "was accounted to him

for righteousness," and gave him acceptance with God. Likewise, all true sons of Abraham were justified before God through faith alone.

Galatians 3:21-25 Just as the pattern of faith is always linked with the promise of God, so the pattern of law is always linked with the performance of man. And that performance is never good enough to enable any sinner to possess salvation. Only through faith in Christ can one be delivered from the curse of sin.

International series

The gift of a son

Genesis 21:1-7 As he promised God gave Abraham and Sarah a son, when the former was 100 years old and the latter was 90, whom they named Isaac. Sarah laughed when she was told she would become the mother of a son long after she had passed childbearing age. This gift of God's grace and power in the person of Isaac became the channel through which God fulfilled his purpose of redemption.

Genesis 22:1-2 During the years after the birth of Isaac, Abraham experienced numerous trials. God tested him to reveal the quality and maturity of his faith. Abraham was reminded of his dearest possession, Isaac, whom he was asked to sacrifice as a burnt offering as centuries later God would sacrifice his only begotten son as a sin offering.

God took years to prepare Abraham for this supreme test of his faith. Each experience during those trying years had been an integral part of his preparation for his remarkable triumph. God never tests his children until he has prepared them sufficiently to come through it victoriously.

Genesis 22:9-14 Abraham built an altar, arranged the wood on it, bound Isaac and laid him on the wood. When he lifted the knife to slay Isaac, his obedience had gone far enough to prove he would give God his very best. God interposed.

One mark of the true believer is that he does not withhold anything from his heavenly father, neither his life nor what he has. Accepting Abraham's intention for the actual deed, God prevented him from slaying Isaac.

Abraham saw a ram in a thicket and he offered it as a sacrifice to God in place of his son. As a testimony to the reality of God's presence and provision, Abraham named the place "Jehovah-jireh," signifying that God provides.



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on mission together

Some Reasons to Celebrate

- Kentucky Baptist Youth Camps, planned and conducted by the Student Department, experienced a remarkable summer. During nine week-long camps, six at Cedarmore and three at Jonathan Creek, attendance reached 2065. Youth came from 94 churches and 34 associations. There were 488 decisions, including 188 professions of faith.

- The final count for the 1986-87 Eliza Broadus offering for state missions has exceeded the goal of \$500,000 by \$38,976.86. The WMU executive board voted to pass the excess amount on to the KBC executive board for "Mission Kentucky," emphasizing the serious concern Woman's Missionary Union has for the lost in Kentucky.

- The annual state BSU convention

held Sept. 25-26 broke all previous records with 1127 registered in attendance. Kentucky Baptists have an extensive BSU ministry on 44 college campuses, second only in such ministry to the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

- Kentucky Baptists not only surpassed the previous year's Cooperative Program giving by almost \$1 million (\$985,104), 6.7%, it was the first time in three years we exceeded the budget with challenge funds. From the challenge funds of \$160,314, 37% (\$59,316) has been sent to the SBC for mission causes; the remaining 63% (\$100,998) will be appropriated for Kentucky causes by the executive board in December.

- For years Kentucky's largest association, Long Run, has been the only one to achieve a \$1 million giving-level through the Cooperative Program. When the books closed Aug. 31 churches in the oldest association, Elkhorn, contributed \$1,062,914, crossing the \$1 million mark for the first time, becoming

the second association to do so. Director of missions Harold Polk and many pastors in Elkhorn Association have patiently but eagerly worked toward this special moment in Elkhorn's history. Congratulations!

- By the time this column is printed two other major Kentucky Baptist events will have taken place: Brotherhood Convention in Winchester, Sunday School Convention in Bowling Green.

- We're into the count down now, with only 28 days until the beginning of the final Celebration '87 event—the Kentucky Baptist Convention—meeting at Walnut Street Baptist Church Nov. 10-11. Wednesday evening, Nov. 11 we anticipate a capacity crowd of 8000 Kentucky Baptists to celebrate the sesquicentennial event in Louisville's Commonwealth Center. It will include a processional of flags created by each Kentucky Baptist Association affiliated with the convention.

We have so many good reasons to celebrate this 150th anniversary!

christian education

Georgetown College plans renewal dedication

Georgetown College will celebrate a renewal dedication of the 127-year-old Highbaugh Hall at a homecoming eve ceremony Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. on Jackson Street.

In 1985 the James Graham Brown Foundation of Louisville donated \$500,000 toward the restoration of the historic classroom building. The major gift coupled with funds from other gift sources made possible the changes costing \$720,000.

The dedication ceremony is scheduled between the fall meeting of the college's board of trustees and the traditional opening events of Georgetown's 63rd anniversary homecoming.

Dedicatory remarks will be given by Georgetown College's board of trustees

Bowling Green and a 1943 alumnus.

Campus historian Robert Snyder will trace the long traditions of the hall during its days as a preparatory academy through its evolution into the liberal arts style of the college when the academy closed early in this century.

A plaque commemorating this occasion has been set in place and will be unveiled by Louisville businessman and Georgetown trustee LeRoy Highbaugh

Jr.; Joseph Williams, architect; and Buford Burchfield, contractor.

Restoration of the building was a principal goal of Georgetown College's decade of progress campaign now in its second phase. The first phase closed in 1985 with a total well above the base goal of \$4 million. The two phases account for gifts and pledges of almost \$12 million with three years remaining in the campaign.



Cundiff to assume Campbellsville post

David E. Cundiff has been named professor of health and physical education at Campbellsville College according to an announcement by academic vice president Robert S. Clark.

Cundiff received his BS degree from Union University. He attended graduate school at the University of Illinois where he received his MS and PhD degrees.

He has been assistant professor at Union University and the University of Toledo, associate professor at Oral Roberts University and a professor at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Cundiff is a member of the Association for Fitness in Business for which he was national vice president in 1986. He is also a member of the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Heart Association. He is a former vice president of the general division of the Southern District of the American Association of Health, Physical Fitness, Recreation and Dance.

He is the author of *Fundamentals of Functional Fitness*, and he coauthored *Health Fitness—Guide to a Lifestyle*, both published by Kendall-Hunt.

Cumberland society retains distinction

The Cumberland College Upsilon-Upsilon chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international historical honor society, has won the nationwide Best Chapter

Award, for colleges up to 2500 students, for the ninth time in 10 years.

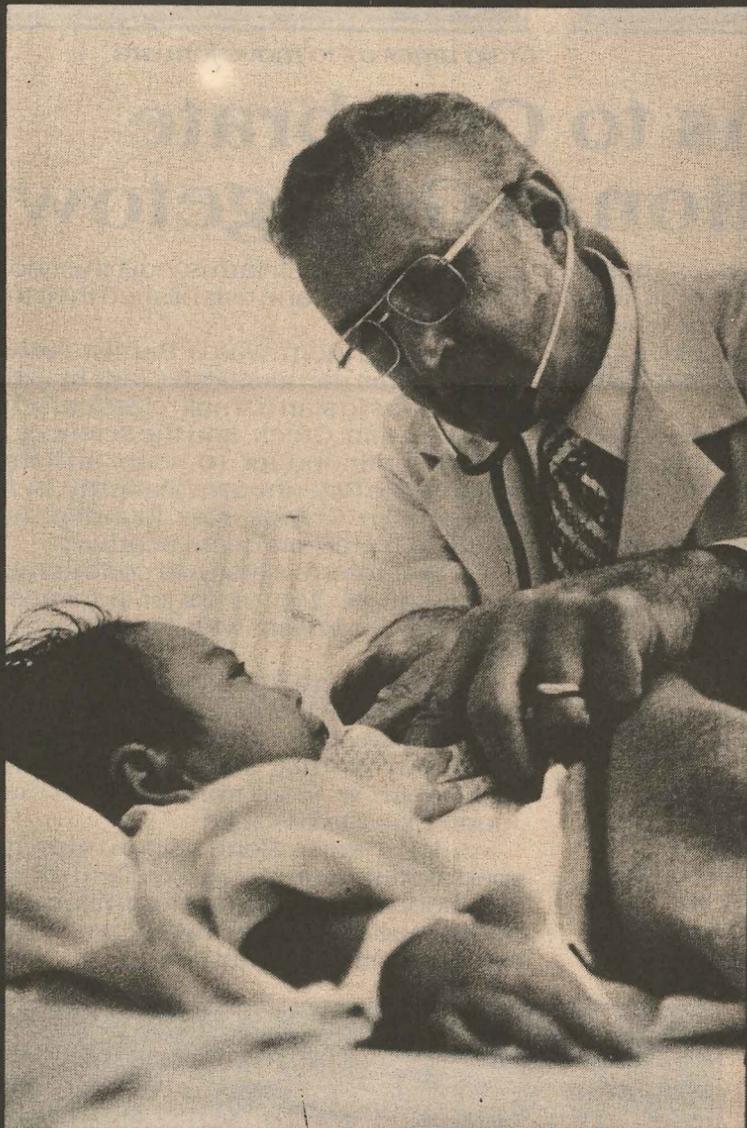
In a letter to faculty advisor Eric Wake, Donald B. Hoffman, international secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta stated, "You are to be congratulated for this achievement, credit for which must go to the student members, to the faculty members of the Department of History, whose interest in and support of the students' efforts is most important and finally to the administration of your college, for without that support no such achievements shown by your chapter would be possible."

Wake, chairman of the History Department as well as secretary-treasurer of the college's Phi Alpha Theta chapter, stated, "While we have won the award several times, it never ceases to amaze me how hard our students work to keep us winning."

Among activities sponsored by the Upsilon-Upsilon chapter are the annual lecture series and the biannual used book sale.

Newly elected chapter officers are Timi Tucker, president; James Scalf, vice president; Shelly Oakley, secretary; and Lisa Noble Bates, historian.

"I was sick and ye visited me..."



Observe Cooperative Program Month October

"Cooperation is essential, and it is clear that churches that work together are able to accomplish more than churches that work alone. An isolated independent church may take a neighborhood for Christ, but only a community of related independent churches can take a city for Christ."

—ALBERT MCCLELLAN as quoted in
Cooperation: The Baptist Way to a Lost World

ABTS endowed with \$200,000

American Baptist Theological Seminary has received a \$200,000 pledge from First Baptist Church Capitol Hill, Nashville, to establish and endow a Chair of Excellence.

The pledge, to be paid over a three-year period, will be matched by ABTS, a four-year black Bible college jointly

sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. Inc., ABTS president Odel McGlothian announced.

McGlothian noted the gift will mark the first time any church has entered into partnership with the school. It also marks the first permanent endowment for the college from sources other than the two sponsoring conventions, he added.

Last year the SBC contributed \$263,000 to ABTS while National Baptist churches and the college's alumni gave \$101,000.

Wallace Charles Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church, Capitol Hill, said his church wanted to assist ABTS in securing "the services of a first rate scholar who will help the school achieve the goal of excellence in education."

The church and school are tied together historically as three of the college's presidents also have been members at the church.

Campbellsville senior exhibits art collection

Sheila Lemmon will hold her senior art exhibit through Oct. 30. The exhibit is in the gallery of Campbellsville College's Gosser Fine Arts Center.

Mrs. Lemmon has an associate degree in elementary education from Lindsey Wilson College. She is an English and art major at Campbellsville.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m., or by appointment.

Pianist to perform concert at Georgetown

Mrs. Betty Jean Lindle Chatham, artist in residence at Georgetown College since 1982, will present a piano concert at 11 a.m., Oct. 18 in the John L. Hill Chapel.

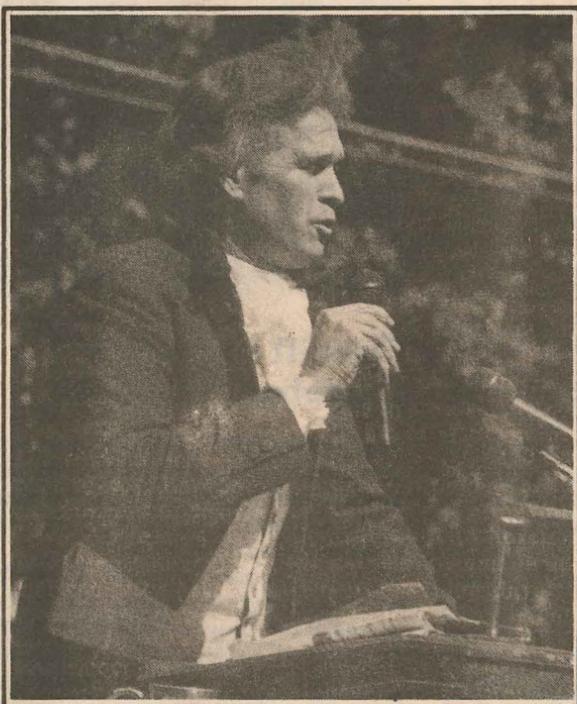
Mrs. Chatham calls this program a descriptive one, featuring music by Chopin, Debussy, Ibert and Ramski-Korsa Kov.

The concert is dedicated to her late Georgetown College music professor Ruth Bradley, who taught the artist piano four years. The dedication is also being offered in memory of the college's 18th president Samuel Smythe Hill, who served the school from 1942-53.

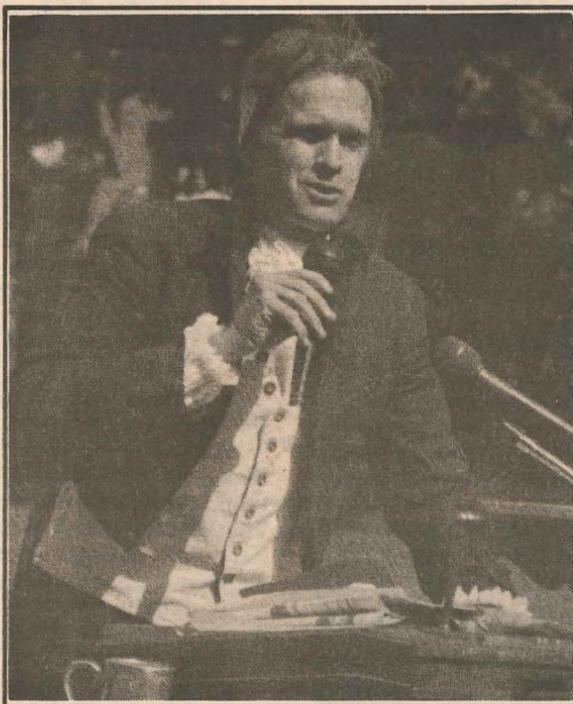
Mrs. Chatham has composed and arranged religious themes that have been popularly used in churches and concerts at home and abroad.

This program is made up of descriptive music. The selections were written by the composers for children or purely in a romantic fashion to describe people, nature, or mystical fairies.

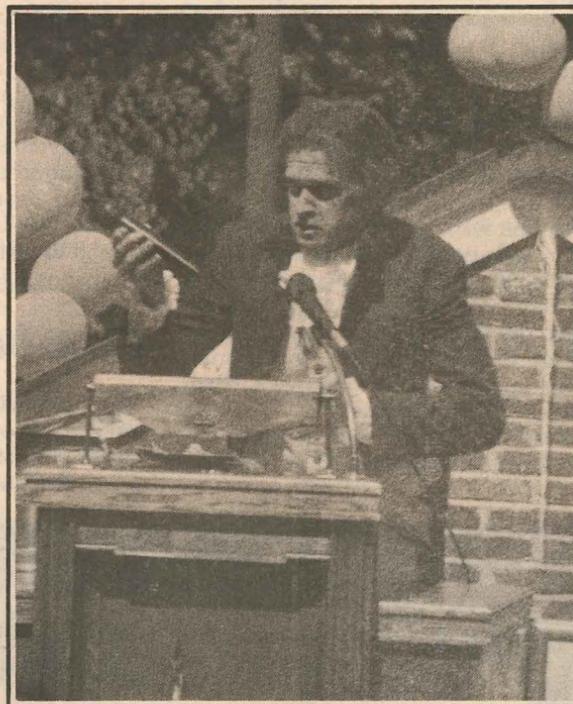
The public is invited. There is no charge for the concert.



Craig recalls early days



He speaks about his ministry



Craig urges us to move forward

Rev. Elijah Craig Returns to Celebrate the 200th Year of Education at Georgetown

Georgetown College was host to a significant event celebrated on its lawn in front of 148 year old Giddings Hall on Sunday afternoon, September 20, when the community marked the 200th anniversary of education.

More than 500 citizens came to share in the occasion which began with a buffet luncheon served picnic style on the mall crossing the academic commons.

Choirs from Georgetown College and Scott County High School lifted voice in song. The College Chorale, led by Prof. Tony Whitfield sang a special arrangement of our National Anthem.

Perhaps, the most pleasant surprise during the celebration was the appearance of the late Rev. Elijah Craig, played by Prof. George McGee of Georgetown College.

The facsimile was impressive. He delivered an excellently documented monologue in which he reviewed the founding of education on a frontier just little more than 15 years old.

Craig, a Baptist minister driven from Virginia, spoke of his deep interest in the pioneer churches he served and from which came the students to attend his classical School which later gave rise to Georgetown College.

The celebrants heard from a man whose vision also gave rise to plans that prepared the vigorous area for better things to come 200 years later.

Joining the Elijah Craig appearance was Lt. Governor Steven Brashear who brought a congratulatory message from State Government. He keynoted the program with a challenge to work hard for another day such as this 200 years from now. He implored us to continue to make education at Georgetown and Scott County better and better.

President Morgan Patterson set the tone for the day when he said, "The year 1787 must have been a busy and exciting one for our infant nation and especially for those who lived on the frontier here in Kentucky. People were pouring into central Kentucky

as they settled their farms, built their homes and businesses, and established their towns and villages.

"Among them was a Baptist preacher from Virginia named Elijah Craig. In 1787 he made plans to start a small "classical school" to teach Latin, Greek, and the sciences. The school continued for 10 years and then it became the Rittenhouse Academy. In 1829, Georgetown College was founded, and it received the assets of the academy.

"Therefore, it is fitting to commemorate a heritage of 200 years of education in Georgetown which was begun near this site."

Other honored guests, who were given special recognition, included the Honorable Larry Hopkins, U.S. Congressman, the Honorable Tom Prather, Mayor of Georgetown, and Robert W. Ward from the Scott County Judge Executives Office.

A local artist, Edith Clifton, was given special attribution for her excellent rendition of School's in the county. Her limited edition prints, made from the original art, are being sold for a very nominal sum.



College Chorale sings the National Anthem



The Historic Color Guard.