



WESTERN

RECORDER

AUGUST 29, 1963



Representatives of the National Broadcasting Company and Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission discuss the filming of "The New Life Generation," a report of the Japan New Life Crusade, to be presented by NBC-TV at 1:30 p.m., EDT, Sunday, September 1, on "The Southern Baptist Hour." Left to right are Miss Doris Ann, manager of religious programming for NBC; Martin Hoade, NBC producer; Frank McGee, NBC News commentator and narrator of the special report; Paul M. Stevens, director of the Radio-TV Commission, and John Stevens, Commission staff member who wrote the script.

"The Southern Baptist Hour" is produced by NBC in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Convention. It is telecast four times a year in the 52-week annual schedule of the NBC-TV religious program, "Frontiers of Faith."



THREE KENTUCKIANS, serving as Southern Baptist missionaries have recently returned to their fields of service. Miss Cora Ney Hardy, a native of Bullitt County, left August 7 and can now be addressed at Reagan Memorial Baptist Girls' School, Box 83, Yaba, Nigeria, West Africa. Mr. and Mrs. James F. McKinley, Jr., left August 12 to be associated with Mission Industrial School, American Southern Baptist Mission, Faridpur, East Pakistan. Mr. McKinley is a native of Nora; and Mrs. McKinley, the former Betty Jane Cecil, is from Louisville.

MRS. IDA SHEPARD MacRAE, daughter of Mrs. John W. Shepard, Sr., emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, died August 11. Mrs. MacRae was also the sister of Samuel G. Shepard, former pastor of Erlanger Baptist Church and now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tupelo, Mississippi.

H. LEWIS WILSON who has recently completed his requirements for the B.D. degree at Southern Baptist Seminary, was ordained to the gospel ministry on August 11 by the Mon-Aetna Baptist Church, Union, South Carolina. Mrs. Wilson, the former Emma Neeley of Cincinnati, is a graduate of Georgetown College and attended Carver School of Missions and Social Work.

E. F. HALLOCK will be honored on November 17 by the First Baptist Church, Norman, Oklahoma, where he has been pastor for 40 years. Friends in Kentucky are invited by the church to send letters of appreciation for Hallock to be included in a bound volume to be presented on the occasion. Letters should be sent to the First Baptist Church, Norman, Oklahoma, by November 1.

JOSEPH CLARK BAILEY, 4 years of age on August 3, has never missed attending Sunday School a single Sunday during his life. He went his first Sunday when he was six days old. He attends the Park City Baptist Church, Park City, Kentucky, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bailey.

F. EUGENE AND REVA MILBY will leave the states August 23 for Central Africa. Their address will be Box 831, Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia. Mr. Milby is a native of Louisville and Mrs. Milby, the former Reva Morris, is from Trimble County.

BEACH FORK BAPTIST CHURCH, South District Association, had 19 additions in a recent revival, including 9 by baptism. Felder L. Rowan is the pastor and Marvin V. Stedham, district field secretary for the Florida Baptist Convention, was the evangelist.

DON AMBROSE began his duties as minister of music for the Valley Station Baptist Church, Valley Station, on August 4. Ambrose, who comes from Williamsburg, Virginia, is a former minister of music at Central Baptist Church, Lexington, and is now in his second year at the Southern Seminary School of Music.

LITTLE UNION BAPTIST CHURCH, Fairfield, Kentucky, experienced a successful revival, July 28-August 9. Pastor J. W. Farmer was the preacher and Harvey Rogers, a deacon in the church, led the singing. Results included 13 professions of faith and 3 additions by letter. On August 4 the Sunday school had a record attendance of 270 and the Training Union 160. Farmer came to the Little Union pastorate after serving as district missionary for Sulphur Fork and White's Run Association.

RAY ROBERTS, executive secretary for the Ohio Southern Baptist Convention, will deliver the Georgetown College summer commencement address on August 23, at 8:00 p.m. Roberts, a native of North Carolina, was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Georgetown in 1961. Ray, Jr., is a 1963 graduate, Rebecca is currently a Sophomore, and a third member of the family, Roger, will enroll at Georgetown for the fall semester.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONARIES Thomas and Virginia Tipton have moved to Lexington, Kentucky. They are home on furlough from East Africa. Both are natives of Kentucky, he of Louisville and she, the former Virginia Dixon, of Lexington. Their address is Route 5, Lexington.

W. T. JEWELL served as evangelist for a revival in the Cave Spring Baptist Church, Liberty Association. There were four professions of faith. Edward A. Walker is pastor.

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH, Louisville, will hold their annual homecoming on September 22. Former pastors will be preaching in morning, afternoon and evening services. Special music is planned for all services, including a concert in the afternoon. Dinner will be served at the church.

Dr. John M. Carter, president of Campbellsville College and former pastor of the Ninth and O Baptist Church which sponsored Harmony as a mission, will be the speaker for the morning services. Charles Holland, pastor of Porter Memorial Church, Lexington, will speak in the afternoon and William Kaufman, pastor of Valley Station Baptist Church, will preach in the evening service. Associate Pastor Davis Grimes is chairman of the planning committee and George Mills will direct the music. Pastor Frank E. Borich invites friends and former members to the services.

SEVERNS VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, welcomed Donald L. Bearfield as minister of music on August 4. A native of Benton, Kentucky, Mr. Bearfield was graduated from Georgetown College and the Southern Seminary School of Music. He served the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Louisville and came to Severns Valley from the Second Baptist Church, Rome, Georgia.

*Earnestly Contend for the Faith
Which was Once for All Delivered
to the Saints—Jude 3*

WESTERN RECORDER

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EASTERN KENTUCKY:

A Church Made Beautiful by Mud

by Alice J. Kinder

The day was bright with joy, all trimmed with sunshine around the rim of our mountaintops, a morning that seemed especially designed to warble a cheery spring song of renewed hope and faith. I sensed a sort of tiptoe exhilaration while driving out of the narrow valley where I live, while entering our small church beside the highway just below the mouth of the creek, the Grace Baptist Church of East Shelnobina.

For some reason this Sunday seemed especially rainbowish to me, a kind of resurrection, you might say. Was it because Southeastern Kentucky had seen so very little of sunshine, of any sort of cheer on which to tie one's sense of hope during the preceding weeks?—a time of ever-threatening rain, of washed-out bridges, deep chasms in our country roads, and miles and miles of flooded homes all up and down the river banks of the Big Sandy River.

During that time with speechless horror we had viewed beloved possessions drowned in a slimy sea of mud—young Janie's new dress she was saving for Easter, the transistor radio that laughing Tom played almost incessantly, the photograph album which occupied so many of Grandmother's waking moments, new draperies put up only a few short weeks ago. With choking pity in our throats we had watched young housewives staring through vacant, lifeless eyes at mud-spattered refrigerators that once were kept a gleaming snowy-white, at sewing machines drowned in a sordid, smelling mud bath, at floor tiling bursting from its ripping seams, at punched, bent holes in the walls where furniture fell over.

Why weren't some of these possessions moved out before the onrushing flood waters flowed down upon the unfortunate who live upon the river banks?—you ask. Well, certainly, numerous families did save the greater part of their belongings. But there were others who had no place to move them, who were blocked off all too quickly by the water, and others still who, pan'c-stricken, fled to the hilltop Country Club like animals before a hunter's gun.

Three weeks had come and gone since the flood of '63 here in our mountain valleys and now this day, an unending roll of sunshine showering down on hilltops displaying the barest, faintest tinge of green in dispersed spots, was the first day our attendance at church resembled its usual median since the Sunday three weeks before, the Sunday before the flood.

Did I imagine a new, special look etched upon various faces in church on this spring morning?—a look of under-

standing, of unison that seemed to say, "We've been through all this together. Somehow it's drawn us closer, made us aware that there is more to life than keeping a spotless house, wearing the latest styles, piling up a bank account." Surely I did not imagine that universal look; it was far too real, too vividly portrayed. I'm sure that others sensed it, too, as well as I.

Then as the choir and congregation rose to sing, for some reason a tight lump that refused to be swallowed down made its appearance in my throat, and at the moment our music had never seemed so soothing, so full of meaning previously. In the choir a young friend sang clearly, looking intently upward with the barest hint of a teardrop shining from her deep blue eyes. I knew she had spent days on end scrubbing her mud-soaked furniture, that her beloved books had been completely water-soaked, that her lovely piano had been torn apart by rushing waters.

NATIONAL CAPITAL:

Church-State Issue in Higher Education Bill

WASHINGTON (BP)—Separation of church and state was a strong issue in the Higher Education Bill passed by the U. S. House of Representatives.

The bill, providing for \$1,195,000,000 for construction of academic facilities, passed the house in a 287-113 vote. It would make funds available to both public and private colleges and universities, including church-related institutions.

The church-state issue centered around two amendments offered to the bill.

Rep. John B. Anderson (R., Ill.) proposed an amendment calling for the Supreme Court to decide if federal aid to church-operated institutions violated the constitution. The original version of the bill provided for "judicial review." This provision was deleted before the bill was reported out of the Education and Labor Committee.

(Judicial review is the practice of testing in federal courts the constitutionality of acts of Congress or of the executive branch of the government. The problem in the College Aid Bill is whether or not the provisions for grants to church colleges violate separation of church and state as set forth in the first amendment.)

Opponents of the amendment feared the entire college aid proposal would be tied up until the Supreme Court ruled on the constitutionality of aid to private institutions. The House defeated the amendment by a voice vote.

Another proposal would have with-

In the pew next to ours another friend sang softly, somewhat falteringly. Her furniture was ruined, too, I knew, her home in dire need of repairs. Her youthful days were long since past; her shoulders drooped with fatigue and age.

Was it real also as I am now sure of the authentic look of empathy written on the tired, drawn faces that as the minister rose to begin his sermon, an atmosphere of sincere listening, of assiduous concentration on the part of the audience appeared to flood the room? For his text he chose these words from Joshua 24:14, 15—"Now therefore fear the Lord, and serve him in sincerity and in truth: and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt; and serve ye the Lord. And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Proceeding to tie in Biblical history with the recent event which had taken

(Continued on Page 14)

held all federal funds from private colleges and universities. Rep. D. R. Matthews (D., Fla.) offered an amendment to limit the college aid to public schools. He said the Supreme Court, in view of recent decisions on prayer in public schools, would look with "disfavor" on federal aid to church-related schools. The House defeated the amendment 136 to 62.

("Private" institutions include Church schools as well as other privately owned schools. No attempt has been made to separate the two in legislation.)

Rep. Charles E. Goddell (R., N.Y.) said the House had never had a bill so "carefully written" to be sure the aid provided would not go to "sectarian education."

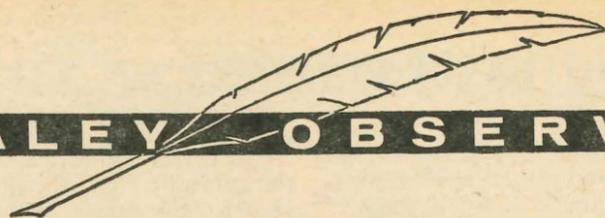
In arguing for the measure, Rep. Edith Green (D., Ore.), floor leader for the bill, pointed out that the college enrollment in 1965 would be 45 per cent more than in 1960. By 1970, she said, the enrollment is expected to increase 90 per cent.

"Over two-thirds of the colleges and universities are private," Mrs. Green said. The needs cannot be met, she continued, "unless private colleges can benefit from this bill."

"This legislation has the support of every single major higher education organization in the country," she stated.

The bill authorizes (1) \$690,000,000 in grants for construction of classrooms,

(Continued on Page 14)



Tell the Whole Story, Senator

Recent days in Kentucky have seen a new high in efforts by the liquor industry to delude the public and in helpful cooperation of a Kentucky politician used as a tool to promote liquor while criticizing religious groups who oppose it. The occasion was a conference of salesmen for National Distillers bringing 400 salesmen from all over the United States and several foreign countries to Lexington.

A spokesman for the distillers said Lexington, a smaller place than generally used for the convention, was chosen because the Bluegrass region is the capital of the bourbon industry and is close to Georgetown where a Baptist preacher, Elijah Craig, discovered the bourbon process in 1789.

What a compliment to a state which boasts of 600,000 Baptists! What a sinister effort to lend respectability to bourbon liquor by relating its origin to a Baptist preacher! Whatever is the truth about Elijah Craig's connection with alcohol in his day, what would he say about this attempt to connect him with the nefarious bourbon industry of our day?

The bourbon lords are not only trying to promote whiskey as the alcoholic beverage most desirable to drink, but are pushing to have bourbon declared by the United States Congress as a distinctive American product. To sell Kentuckians, they cite figures on employment and other financial contributions of the liquor industry to the Kentucky economy.

These liquor pushers have the cooperation and support of at least one Kentucky United States senator and one representative. Senator Thruston B. Morton found time to leave Washington to come to Lexington to assure the salesmen and their bosses of his efforts on their behalf. He reminded them that he is sponsor of the resolution in the Senate to declare bourbon to be a distinctive product of America. Kentucky Congressman John W. Watts is sponsoring the same resolution in the House of Representatives.

Senator Morton also gave a chamber of commerce type speech for the liquor industry and its contributions to Kentucky. He even stooped to point out and criticize efforts of religious groups who fight alcohol. His speech was obviously not so much for those hearing him at the convention but for the purpose of molding public opinion with the cooperation of a willing wet press.

But Mr. Morton didn't tell the whole story, as liquor spokesmen never do. He boasted that 18,820 people in Kentucky work for distillers but failed to mention the five million or more alcoholics in America

and the thousands killed, maimed for life or otherwise made to suffer by liquor. He seemed proud that his home state is the capital of the bourbon industry, but he never mentioned that his home town, Louisville, is first in the south in number of alcoholics. If this is the kind of talk he uses to win the favor of the liquor interests, what will he use when he asks again for the support of 600,000 Baptists in Kentucky? Better still what will they say to him? Will they forget his efforts on behalf of bourbon and his disdain for religious groups who have opposite convictions?

Another Call for Help

Another battle in the perennial struggle to keep public funds from being used for religious purposes is on the verge of being lost. By the time these words reach the reader, it might already be lost. If not, please join again in an all-out effort to stem the tide.

The United States House of Representatives has voted 287 to 113 in favor of a bill providing 690-million dollars in grants and 360-million in low-interest, long-time loans to colleges including church-related schools (see page 3). The bill has now only to pass the Senate and be signed by the President. Only Congressman Eugene Siler and M. G. Snyder of the Kentucky representatives voted against the bill, according to press reports.

What is wrong with the proposal and why should we oppose it? On the surface it looks great. It provides help to take care of the ever-growing flood of youth descending upon all our colleges, only a few of which have the financial resources to meet these demands.

The need is not to be denied. But neither is the principle that tax funds are not to be used for religious purposes. Private and religious schools have achieved their greatness and made their contributions apart from living off the public treasury.

This legislation, if passed, will put the government in the business of sponsoring religious institutions. For this reason it is wrong and unconstitutional, according to the thinking of many of us. If it passes, the only hope would be a Supreme Court decision ruling it unconstitutional. This would be unlikely since higher education has generally been regarded in a different light from elementary and secondary education. For example, President Kennedy has contended that federal aid to elementary and secondary parochial schools is unconstitutional, but the college bill is his own recommendation.

The legislation is designed to take care of all groups

including Baptists and anyone else who has not agreed to accept government grants for their educational institutions. The loan provisions would take care of those who reject grants but would accept loans. But here again is a problem. The 50-year, low-interest loans, in the opinion of some, amount to at least a small subsidy. No such loan provisions are available from regular lending institutions.

The legislation also has provisions designed to avoid the church-state issue. The grants and loans could not be used to construct chapels or other facilities where religious instruction is conducted. But does this really provide a satisfactory safeguard? As a teacher of religion at Georgetown College, my experience was that a Baptist math or history teacher was as effective, or more so, in religious instruction as was a teacher of religion, and this without sacrificing the quality of math or history instruction. The nature and purpose of a church sponsored college require that religion not be confined to the chapel and rooms where religion courses are taught.

Baptists will really be on the spot if this legislation becomes law. Apart from an abrupt about face, we would not accept this government aid. Other church-related schools without such convictions would jump at the opportunity to get all they could. Thus while Kentucky Baptists strained to try to raise nine million dollars for their schools, the Roman Catholic colleges in Kentucky probably could grab off that much or more merely by making application to the government. The long range effects are staggering to think about. We would have to decide how much our convictions are worth.

Southern Baptists have spoken loudly on this mat-

ter. When similar legislation was passed by the House of Representatives last year, the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee was in session and sent telegrams of opposition to every national legislator. The bill died in the Senate.

Realizing that the President would press for the legislation again this year, messengers at the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City passed a resolution in opposition to any state or federal grants to church-related schools.

It's now or never for those who have convictions on this matter. If the legislation has not been acted upon by the Senate, telegrams to our Kentucky senators would be the most effective effort. The cost would be negligible compared to what the legislation stands to cost us in added taxes.

Next to telegrams, letters would be most effective. Surely a conviction is worth 10c in postage and the effort required for two brief letters. Each writer should use his own words to ask our senators to vote against and use their influence against this and all legislation providing tax money for church-related schools.

Our senators are:

Honorable John S. Cooper
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Honorable Thruston Morton
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

In the meantime, we can become more informed, pray and thank Congressmen Siler and Snyder for their votes against this bill.

BAPTIST FORUM



Love Is the Answer

Dear Editor:

A heart of love never needs to be forced to meet the requirements of a brother or a sister in Christ no matter what his or her color, social standing, religious background, educational qualifications, etc., may be.

Integration and segregation are matters of great concern in our United States of America today. They need not be, however. If every one would be willing for another person, no matter who he is, to fill that place in society, politics, religion, labor or elsewhere which he is rightly qualified to fill; then, and only then, may we expect to find the solution to the questions before us.

In my opinion, it is not the folks who are up at Washington, whether in the Congress, the White House, or the Supreme Court, who will settle this race question. If it is settled in a God-honoring way, and to the best interests of everyone concerned, it will be settled by those who love God and love their brother.

Name Withheld

Dayton, Ohio

Edward D. Baker

Prohibition Party Convenes

Dear Editor:

The National Convention of the Prohibition Party will hold their National Convention this August 29 and 30, at St. Louis, Missouri, to select their candidate for the presidency of the United States and their vice president, and real Prohibition people from Kentucky are welcomed.

Henderson, Ky.

C. L. Abell

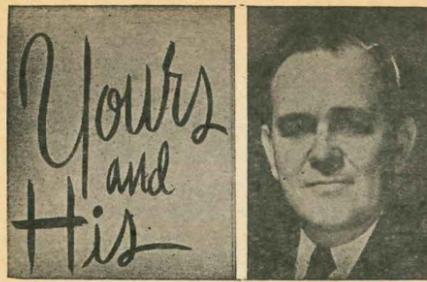
Why Preachers are Discouraged

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the guest editorial, "Some Solutions Advanced to Reverse 'Decline' Trend". I have read many articles on this subject. So far as I can remember none have hit on what I consider one of the main reasons for this decline in ministerial students.

I agree that low pay has something to do with it. For instance, some churches want full-time, two sermons every Sunday, plus other things and pay \$35.00. I think it is unfair for a church to ask for full-time until they can pay a minister enough to quit secular work and give them his time.

I think one of the main reasons that discourage young men entering the Baptist ministry is that it is so hard for a man to get into a church of any size. Too many churches want a man with a great success record behind him but not enough are willing to help a man get the start. For instance, I was 31 years old when I was called to preach. Before a man my age gets any education, any experience he is too old to be accepted even in medium size country churches.



Very Personally \$

When you and your brethren sit down to plan for the financial program of your church for 1963-64, please think about a very precious few suggestions which I would like to make to you in person—sitting down, face to face.

First, the *importance of it*. What leaders of a church decide to put in a budget or financial program means just how much faith they have, how much strength the church will have, and how far that church will send the Gospel of Jesus Christ beyond its doors. Jesus said, "According to your faith, be it unto you." Most of our leaders never ask the people to do as much as they would be willing to do—if informed and inspired! You are setting sights, registering your faith, and putting limits on what God's people in your church will do in our JUBILEE YEAR.

Second, some simple, sincere *suggestions*—give sincere and serious consideration to the following: (1) Your *pastor's salary* and other fringe benefits. The best trained, lowest paid leader in America is a Baptist preacher. The best money any organization ever used was for good leadership—this means, your pastor. He lives on a different level from the average man. He must spend more for books, clothes, and especially cars than most men. Some fine men are using 33% to 50% of their entire income just to pay for cars and gas—to visit the sick, comfort the bereaved, win the lost, and serve your church and denomination. Look closely—and remember, the cost of living is going up every year, so double what you planned to increase him anyway! (2) Increase your giving to *world missions* through the Cooperative Program! We will never win this world until our churches give a larger percentage of their income from the saints to mission work beyond their own doors. 1964 JUBILEE YEAR is a time for advance on all fronts—the greatest is on the Cooperative (missions) Program front! (3) Put the *Western Recorder* in your budget. Let every family in your church become a warm, informed, enthusiastic Baptist who knows the needs of the world and how Baptists are trying to meet them!

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

K. B. C.

Elkton Baptists Vote To Complete Building

At a special business meeting on August 11, the members of the Elkton Baptist Church voted unanimously to complete a building program begun in 1961. The first phase of the expansion program in 1961 is valued at \$66,000 and the completed project is valued at \$250,000, according to Pastor W. D. Sharp. A second addition to the educational building and a construction of a new sanctuary are included in the present plans. The new sanctuary will be colonial architectural design and will seat 550.

Dr. Lewis Sutton will serve as general chairman of the building committee.

Baptist Heritage Theme For Church Membership Study Week

NASHVILLE—Baptist Heritage will be the theme of Church Membership Study Week, sponsored by the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board and set for April 20-24, 1964.

"This week of study for church members of all ages will be known as Baptist Heritage Week," said Versil S. Crenshaw, the departments director of training and chairman of the Steering Committee on promotion of the week.

Other members of the committee are: Miss Laverne Ashby, Lamar Maffett, and Mrs. Doris Monroe, all of the Training Union Department.

New books will be featured for several age groups: "Religious Liberty," by C. Emanuel Carlson and W. Barry Garrett, adults; "Champions of Religious Freedom" by Davis C. Woolley, young people; "Pioneers of Religious Liberty" by Valois Byrd, intermediates; "My Country" by (Mrs.) Lee Evans, primaries.

Juniors will study "Fighters for Freedom" by Margaret Williams. "God's Care in Spring and Summer" by Maurice and Jane Williams will be used with beginners; "When I'm At Church" by Ann Huguley Burnett, with nursery children.

Supplementary materials are the film-strip "Our Baptist Heritage" (with recording) and the motion picture "The Price of Freedom".

A special suggested activity for Sunday evening is a drama presenting an over-all view of Southern Baptist History. Written by Mrs. Sarah Miller of Houston for the Sunday School Board's Church Recreation Department, the drama will appear in "Church Recreation" Magazine, first quarter, 1964.

Springfield Calls Robert B. Oldham, Jr.

The Springfield Baptist Church has called Robert B. Oldham, Jr., as pastor. He will take up his duties on September 1. He has served as pastor of Lexington Baptist Church, Lexington, South Carolina, for ten years before coming to the Kentucky church.

A native of Kentucky, he is a graduate of Campbellville College, Western Kentucky State College at Bowling Green, and The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.

A Marine in World War II, Mr. Oldham is presently the moderator of the association in which he serves in South Carolina. Active in state convention affairs, he has served on several committees and agencies in the state.

Mrs. Oldham, the former Virginia Pruitt of Caneyville, and Pastor Oldham have two children.

Cumberland College Graduates 166

One hundred and sixty-six graduates along with the faculty and a large audience of parents and friends witnessed and experienced the summer school commencement exercises of Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky, Saturday night, August 17.

Dr. E. Keevil Judy, president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, inspired the graduates and audience with a speech on *Christian Education and What It Means to Our World*. Dr. Judy reflected on the necessity of Christian education enlight of the present world situation. He said, "We need Christ in education to inspire and motivate it", and pointed out examples of the influences of a Christian education in the lives of great men. He stressed that a Christian education is carried on in the home, church, and school. He challenged the graduates, "To walk and work and live in such a way that the great redemptive purposes of God as expressed in the words and life of that Master Teacher, Jesus of Nazareth, may be seen in you". He further challenged the parents and others present to be faithful to the Christian education campaign now being conducted among Kentucky Baptists for the Christian Education Advance in Kentucky.

Fall Semester At Campbellville College

Campbellville College will begin its fall semester classes on Thursday, September 12, Dr. John M. Carter announced today.

The college administration expects the largest student body ever. Already 137

more new students have pre-enrolled than in any previous year.

Construction of the new Science and Student Activities buildings is nearing completion and they will be ready for class the first semester. The faculty has been strengthened by the addition of five new Ph.D.'s plus others with Master's degrees.

Because of the increase in classroom and laboratory space, and the strengthening of the faculty the administration announced that the student limit will be raised to 800.

Registration will take place as follows: Seniors are to begin registering September 9 at 8 a.m. Juniors are to begin registration September 9 at 1 p.m. Sophomores are to register September 10 at 8 a.m. and the Freshman orientation will begin September 9 at 9 a.m.

All interested in enrolling should write or visit the Director of Admissions, Campbellville College.

Casky Baptist Church Calls Albert P. Evans, Jr.

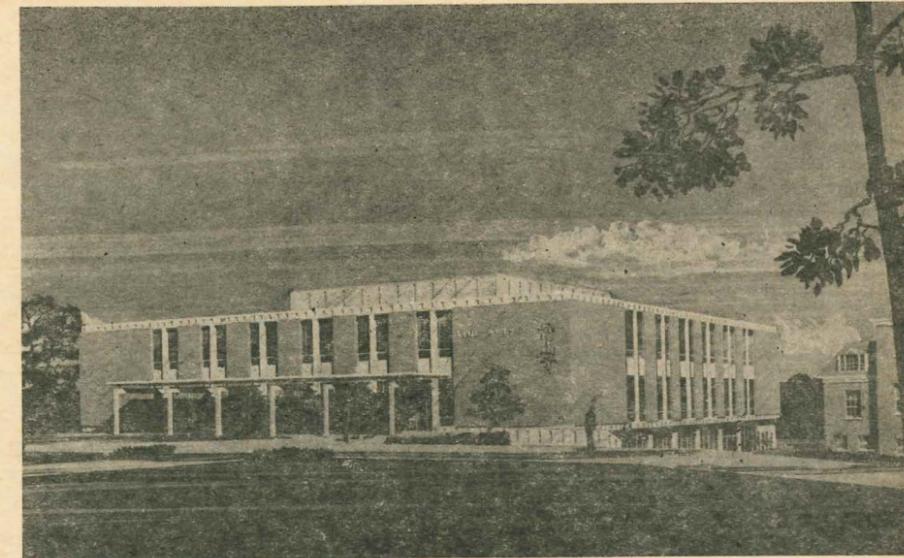
Casky Baptist Church, Christian County Association, has called Albert P. Evans, Jr., as pastor of the church. Prior to coming to Casky Church, he was pastor of New Union Baptist Church in Bethel Association.

Evans began his work in Christian County Association on July 28, 1963. He is a graduate of Clear Creek Bible School and a senior at Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Pastor and Mrs. Evans have three children: Albert III, 14; Martha, 10; and Danny Mark, 6.



Albert P. Evans



The construction of a Fine Arts building will complete the first three-year building phase at Georgetown College. To be erected at a cost of \$850,000, it will house the departments of speech, drama, and art with practice rooms for band and choral music. In addition to a 250-seat little theater, there will be a laboratory theater seating about 100 persons. Classrooms, workrooms, music practice room, gallery space, and the campus FM radio station will also be incorporated in the building. Announced earlier were plans for a science building and a Student Union Building. Total cost of the three will be \$2,425,000.

WORLD SCENE:

"Strife is Opportunity," Says Missionary

GLORIETA, N. M.—The grave political, military, and religious conditions of Vietnam, as portrayed in the United States by newspapers, radio, and television, reveal only a fraction of the need and opportunity seen by the small number of Baptists in that country, says Mr. Herman P. Hayes, Southern Baptist missionary to Vietnam who spoke on the Orient night presentation during the Foreign Missions Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. He and his wife are the first Southern Baptist missionaries to return to the States of furlough after a term of service in Vietnam.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hayes arrived in Saigon on November 1, 1959, to begin Southern Baptist mission work in Vietnam, there was not, as far as they know, one Vietnamese Baptist in the country. Three years and 18 days later they witnessed the organization of Grace Baptist Church, Saigon, among whose charter membership were 42 baptized Vietnamese Christians. Just before he left Vietnam for furlough, Mr. Hayes baptized 10 more; and the church received upon profession of faith in Christ a young man who came forward while the missionary was still speaking and before he had extended an invitation. In the six weeks since Mr. Hayes arrived in the States more than 30 people have

professed faith in Christ in the church.

The missionary said that in two other cities of Vietnam, and in many different types of Bible teaching and preaching opportunities, there are equally remarkable results. "In the midst of all the strife, discrimination, uncertainty, and war, there is a responsiveness to the gospel in Vietnam," he continued. "What an opportunity!"

In order to take advantage of this opportunity, the Vietnam Baptist Mission (organization of missionaries) has urgently requested the following additional missionaries: five couples and two single women for Vietnamese evangelism, one couple for English-language work, one couple for theological education, a student worker, a publication specialist, and two doctors and two nurses to lead in the opening of medical work.

Mr. Hayes listed four ways in which the urgency of meeting need in Vietnam may be seen:

1. In the work load of the seven Southern Baptist missionary couples now under appointment to Vietnam. (An illustration: Missionary Lewis I. Myers, Jr., is currently serving as director of the department of publications and promotion of the Baptist Mission, pastor of

(Continued on Page 11)

Service Corps Gets Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (BP)—President Kennedy's proposed National Service Corps passed the Senate by a narrow margin of 47 to 44.

The program, also called the "Domestic Peace Corps," would send volunteers to help meet the needs of the handicapped and deprived in the nation.

C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, in a staff report to Baptist leaders, commended the national concern for the needs of people but pointed out the need for further work on the church-state relationships.

The staff report, "The church-state relations issues in the National Service Corps Bill," pointed out several strengths in the proposal. Carlson said the purposes to illuminate needs, to stimulate more "local-effort, to encourage growth in the service professions, and to focus national attention on the problems of America's poor and deprived are to be commended.

However, Carlson said there are weaknesses in the bill as it affects church-state relations. In the report he said the National Service Corps has the same loop-holes for public aid to church agencies as if found in the national school lunch program, the Hill-Burton Act and the testing programs of the National Defense Education Act. In states forbidding the use of public funds for church agencies the federal government does not work through state programs but gives the aid directly to the organization through a federal agency.

He suggested five essential guidelines for the new agency:

1. Corps projects should not be undertaken for sectarian purposes. Participating agencies should be required to go on record declaring themselves to be nonsectarian.
2. No religious test or purpose should be involved in any project accepted.
3. No religious test should be required of any corpsman on enrollment or at any other point in his service.
4. No restraints on free religious practice and witness for off-duty hours should be imposed on volunteers who accept service in the corps.
5. The exchange or loan of church-agency personnel with the National Service Corps should be made subject to the strictest review to insure public awareness of lines of responsibility and identity of both agencies.

The Baptist staff report was submitted to the Senate committee during hearings on the bill. It is included in the record of the Senate hearings. However, none of the proposed changes are

included in the bill passed by the Senate.

Before final passage of the bill the Senate placed a two-year limit on the program. It authorized \$5,000,000 for the first year and \$10,000,000 for the second year. Proponents of the restrictions said they want congress to take another look at the program after two years of operation.

The House committee has been working on its own bill which could turn out somewhat differently. The House bill is still in the formative stages.

Cooperative Program Movie To Be Ready Soon

NASHVILLE (BP)—A 28-minute color movie describing the Cooperative Program will soon be available to Baptist churches and associations.

Merrill D. Moore, executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Commission here, announced the film will be circulated by stewardship departments of state Baptist conventions.

Churches and associations wanting to show the 16 mm. film, done by the SBC Sunday School Board on contract from the commission, should contact their state stewardship offices, he said.

Title of the movie is "Heartbeat." It portrays the struggle of a church to decide what it should do about supporting the Cooperative Program from its unified budget.

The Cooperative Program is the financial plan of Southern Baptists to support state convention as well as Southern Baptist Convention work in missions, education and benevolence.

New Mexico Budget Kept At 1963 Level

ALBUQUERQUE (BP)—The Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico has approved a Cooperative Program 1964 budget of \$565,000, with 27 per cent to be sent to the Southern Baptist Convention.

The percentage to SBC causes remains the same as in 1963, when the budget is \$560,000.

In other action, the board:

- ▶ Approved overseas travel for two state Baptist workers.
- ▶ Employed an architect for a Baptist student center in Las Vegas, N. M., and met the new Baptist student teacher-director there.
- ▶ Put up for lease the Park View Baptist Medical Clinic property in remote north central New Mexico.

Harry P. Stagg, Albuquerque, convention executive secretary, was granted time to preach revivals in English-speaking Baptist churches in Europe.

Miss Vanita M. Baldwin, state Woman's Missionary Union secretary, was granted time next April and May to visit missions in Latin America, Europe and the Near East. The board will make a contribution toward her expenses but the main part of it will be hers to provide.

The new student center at New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, will be built in 1964. The new teacher-director is Glenn McCoy, for this Bible chair program.

Park View Medical Clinic was closed July 1. It served a remote area where medical help had been scarce. The clinic will be leased to a public health office at \$1 a year.

The total 1964 budget of \$1,145,194 includes designated offerings, three annual special mission offerings, and assistance from two SBC agencies for joint field work and promotion, as well as Cooperative Program income.

Budget figures are subject to approval by the Annual Convention.

J. P. Allen Proposes Christmas Peace Aim

GLORIETA, N. M. (BP)—A proposal to adopt December 25 as a day for promoting world peace was advanced here by a Texas pastor.

J. P. Allen, of Fort Worth's Broadway Baptist Church, made it in an address to the annual Christian Life Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. Theme for the conference was "The Things that Make For Peace."

"Christians really do not know what to do with Christmas," Allen declared. "Could this be the answer?—give up the tinsel and the commercial orgy and turn the observance into a pageant of peace!"

Allen cited the angels' announcement of Christ's birth as the scriptural authority for the idea.

"Let the gifts be to other peoples in other nations," continued Allen. "The Lottie Moon offerings are already a beginning. Let the theme turn to practical steps for peace.

"New carols could be born, new drama material discovered, new appeals made to other nations to adopt December 25 as a day for a pageant of world peace . . . it might make the old, old story very new indeed," he added.

Allen said peace is the business of Christians, "more even than that of the Congress of the United States or the Assembly of the United Nations." He further pointed out that Christianity, being a world religion, has something to say about world peace.

Citing the need for practical steps for peace, Allen challenged Southern Baptists to attempt new departures in promoting peace. He praised the efforts of student summer missionaries, of physi-

cians through projects like "Operation Brother's Keeper," and of pastors and laymen in evangelistic endeavors like the New Life Crusade in Japan.

Allen stressed that such programs did not contradict established programs.

"Will the time come when a Southern Baptist missionary 'peace corps' might be operative?" asked Allen. "Technical people could give a year, some over sixty might give a lifetime, students would give two years, teachers a sabbatical year, doctors six months.

"Transportation and language barriers offer new circumstances. The spread of world madness offers new motivation," he said.

The conference was sponsored by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Abbreviated "Broadman Comments"

NASHVILLE—An abbreviated form of "Broadman Comments" for October, November, and December has just been released by Broadman Press.

It contains Sunday School lesson helps for the three months and eliminates the necessity of new teachers' having to purchase the entire volume for the whole calendar year. It is identical to the fourth quarter material in "Broadman Comments," 1963.

The fourth quarter "Comments" is available at Baptist Book Stores in a paperback edition, 95 cents.

Dr. H. I. Hester, vice-president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. J. Winston Pearce, professor of preaching at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., are the writers of "Broadman Comments" lesson helps.

Staff Changes Mark Kansas Board Meeting

WICHITA (BP)—Two staff changes, one leaving and the other being employed, marked the Executive Board meeting here of the Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists. Both are effective September 1.

J. Frank Davis, secretary of Evangelism, announced his resignation to become pastor of Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church, Long Beach, Calif.

Carl J. Swenson, Jr., of Port Arthur, Texas, was employed as Baptist student director on the campus of Kansas State College of Pittsburg.

He is a graduate of Baylor University (Baptist), Waco, Texas, and has Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

The board made a minor change in

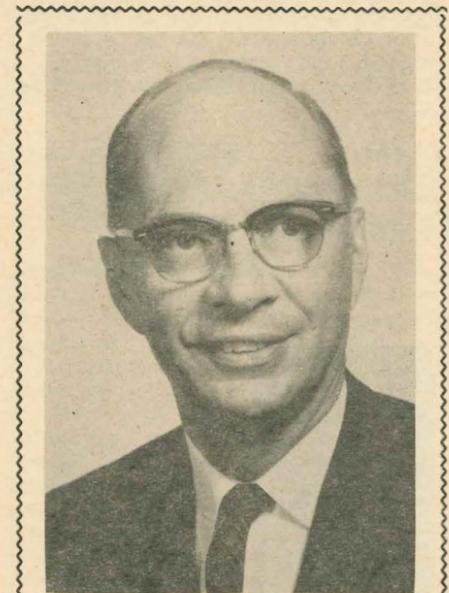
the meeting place for the 1963 convention in November. It was to meet with an affiliated church in Omaha, Nebraska. Instead it will meet with the First Baptist Church of Bellevue, Nebraska, a suburb of Omaha.

Broadman Readers Plan

NASHVILLE—First selections in the Broadman Readers Plan will be mailed to subscribers in January, 1964.

The Broadman Readers Plan, developed by the Baptist Sunday School Board, provides balanced reading for young people and adults in the areas of personal, family, church and denominational life.

Broadman Press will publish specially-



Dr. Verlin C. Kruschwitz, pastor of Severn's Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, has been elected the pastor chairman for the Christian Education Advance Campaign of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He is a past-president of the convention.

written books, mailing them to subscribers in sets of threes. Each set will cost \$3.00 postpaid and will be mailed within the first month of each quarter, beginning in January, 1964.

The twelve books to be received throughout the year are available for \$10.50 if this amount is enclosed with the enrolment subscription. There are no return privileges on this special offer. First selections coming in January, 1964, are: "What Baptists Believe," "The Overflowing Life," and "Two Shall Be One."

"What Baptists Believe" by Herschel H. Hobbs, past president of the South-

ern Baptist Convention, deals with the vital doctrines forming the foundations of Southern Baptist life and thought. Each doctrine is briefly defined, and Biblical passages support the interpretation.

In "The Overflowing Life," Clarence M. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., uses some of the phrases in Psalm 23 and some of the pastoral references of Jesus to point the way to strength in the Christian life.

Reuben Herring, editor of family life materials, Family Life Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, is the author of "Two Shall Be One." Herring creates a role-playing situation for parents and children in which all work toward making a Christian home. He recognizes "that marriage can be an exciting and happy adventure."

Orders should be mailed to: Broadman Readers Plan, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville 3, Tennessee.

Lottie Moon Goal Of \$11,850,000 Set

BIRMINGHAM (BP)—Southern Baptists will seek to give the largest single offering ever made to Foreign Missions when they contribute to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering in December.

The goal of \$11,850,000 is an approximate 15 per cent increase over the 1962 offering which amounted to \$10,323,591.

Five Million Dollars of the anticipated receipts have been designated for operating expenses on the mission field.

Of that amount, \$1,067,557 will be placed in a general fund to pay the salaries of new missionaries, educate missionary children, provide advanced training of national workers, promote Woman's Missionary Union work on the foreign fields and care for other items related to the total mission outreach.

Africa, Europe and the Near East will claim \$1,316,084; Latin America, \$1,271,658, and the Orient, \$1,344,700.

This money will help maintain churches, schools, hospitals and good will centers, and will undergird the various types of mission work already established on the mission fields.

Additional allocations will be made at a later date to provide funds for the purchase of property and equipment, and money to erect new buildings and institutions.

The SBC Foreign Mission Board compiles the allocations of the special offering after studying recommendations from the missions in the 53 countries where Southern Baptists serve.

The offering, promoted by Woman's Missionary Union, Convention Auxiliary, is named in memory of Lottie Moon, early missionary to China.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK



Stewardship

New Figures On Per Capita Tithe

by Robert J. Hastings

Below is a list of one-half of the counties and major towns in Kentucky, showing the estimated per capita tithe of each. To obtain the potential income of your church for a year, multiply the figure opposite your county by the resident membership of your church.

Counties Cities	Per Capita Annual Tithe	Counties Cities	Per Capita Annual Tithe
Adair	\$161	Cumberland	129
Allen	160	Davies	248
Anderson	214	Owensboro	282
Ballard	195	Edmonson	141
Barren	192	Elliott	122
Glasgow	255	Estill	162
Bath	141	Fayette	302
Bell	137	Lexington	262
Boone	268	Fleming	189
Bourbon	275	Floyd	134
Paris	255	Franklin	305
Boyd	249	Frankfort	334
Ashland	290	Fulton	194
Boyle	243	Gallatin	193
Danville	298	Garrard	189
Bracken	184	Grant	217
Breathitt	103	Graves	217
Breckinridge	163	Mayfield	282
Bullitt	204	Grayson	155
Butler	141	Green	200
Caldwell	203	Greenup	192
Calloway	227	Hancock	163
Murray	299	Hardin	244
Campbell	297	Elizabethtown	276
Newport	253	Harlan	150
Carlisle	201	Harrison	226
Carroll	197	Hart	169
Carter	141	Henderson	215
Casey	118	Henderson	233
Christian	229	Henry	204
Hopkinsville	253	Hickman	180
Clark	246	Hopkins	219
Winchester	254	Madisonville	267
Clay	96	Jackson	126
Clinton	122	Jefferson	305
Crittenden	179	Louisville	291

Statistics for the remaining counties will appear in the next week's Recorder.

Woman's Missionary Union

List of Causes

State Mission Offering 1963

by Mrs. George R. Ferguson

1. Salaries for missionaries in Ky.	\$20,000.00
2. Salaries for camp workers	800.00
3. Salaries for summer student workers	2,000.00
4. Travel	750.00
5. Annuity, Hospitalization, Social Security	50.00
6. State Mission Week of Prayer Expense	2,000.00
7. W.M.U. Camps	2,000.00
8. Youth Activities	4,470.00
9. Hotel fund for Cedarmore	10,000.00
10. Annie Allen Fund—Building Churches in Mission Areas	20,000.00
11. Mission Work among Negroes	2,470.00
12. Oneida Institute	1,200.00
13. Clear Creek School	1,200.00
14. Cedarmore (indebtedness)	5,000.00
15. Mountain Missions Conference	300.00

16. Pastor and Layman Conferences	200.00
17. State Missionaries Children's Scholarship Fund	3,000.00
18. Supplement to Missionary Library Fund	1,000.00
19. Foreign Mission Appointees from Kentucky	1,500.00
20. Nurse's Scholarship Fund	250.00
21. Miscellaneous	2,500.00
22. To be designated later	12,845.00

TOTAL \$93,805.00

Note: Challenge your members with a goal of at least a 15% increase over gifts last year.

Plan your program in detail early. Provide offering envelopes for everybody. A limited number of copies of a beautiful filmstrip on Cedarmore is available from Dr. Sanders' office. Order NOW.

Church Development

State Missions

The Kentucky Baptist Executive Board, at a recent meeting, assigned to G. R. Pendergraph the responsibility of promoting the Church Development Program in the state.



G. R. Pendergraph

For some time, he has been promoting the Church Survey and Enlargement Program. The added assignment would suggest a change in title—The Survey and Development Program. In the very near future, additional emphasis will be given to this Program, but in the meantime, if any pastor is interested in the Church Development Program, he can contact G. R. Pendergraph at the Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

Church Music

Over 300 Sing In State Youth Choir Festival

by Eugene F. Quinn

Over 300 young people participated in the first Statewide Youth Choir Festival at Georgetown on August 2. Each of the 14 choirs sang their best to a total audience of approximately 500 in the chapel at Georgetown College.

Following this audition period, the choirs combined under the direction of Robert Burton of Southwestern Semi-

nary in Ft. Worth to rehearse for a mass choir section in the concert presented on the same evening. Then, 250 more youth and adult singers joined this group, representing the student body of the 1963 State Music Leadership School to rehearse before supper.

These two groups presented separate sections and a combined section of anthems to present a very inspiring concert on that night.

The youth choirs present were from Immanuel Baptist Church and Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington, Southside and Rockford Lane Baptist Churches in Louisville, Beaver Dam, the First Baptist Churches of Pikeville, Bowling Green, Owensboro, and Walton, Harlan, Harrodsburg, Florence, the Third Baptist Church of Owensboro and the Twelfth Street Baptist Church of Paducah.

This response encourages the possibility of a second Kentucky Baptist Youth Choir Festival in 1964, perhaps under the same circumstances.

Training Union

How To Read the New Testament In 1964

by James Whaley

"1964 will be truly a jubilee year for Southern Baptists. Numerous meetings will celebrate the beginning of organized Baptist work in the United States in 1814. It will be a year of inventory, a year of gratitude, a year of dedication to the unfinished work which beckons.

"The Sunday School and Training Union departments of the Baptist Sunday School Board are promoting the reading of the New Testament by every Southern Baptist, Intermediate and above, in 1964."

The above is an excerpt from the tract, "How To Read the New Testament in 1964." What better way could Southern Baptists begin their jubilee year than by resolving to read through the New Testament in 1964, and then following through on that resolution? There is no limit to what could be accomplished if the principles set forth by our Lord in the New Testament were put into practice by every Southern Baptist. Certainly an intensified study of these principles in 1964 can be the beginning of longlasting commitments to daily Bible reading and prayer. These commitments in turn could result in accomplishments for our Saviour and our denomination

that could not otherwise be realized.

Won't you be a part of this plan? The tract, "How To Read the New Testament in 1964" is available upon request from the Training Union Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky. Order yours now.

Sunday School

Extension Bible Classes

by Roy E. Boatwright

Provide Bible study for groups that cannot attend the church services. There is a renewed interest in this ministry because of the increasing number of people who are prevented from attending the regular church services.

We are reminded by Dr. C. C. Warren, director of the 30,000 Movement, that we lack 18 months to go. With proper emphasis on the Extension Bible Class this goal can be realized and thousands can be reached for Bible study. Some potential places that should be surveyed by the association and/or local churches are: jails, rest homes, fire stations, hospitals and police departments. One association made a survey and found 60 points where Extension Bible Classes should be started.

Write your State Sunday School Department for blanks on which to report your extension classes.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL REPORTS

We have received 867 V.B.S. reports. This is 129 less than the same period last year. Will you check to see if your Vacation Bible School has been reported? Report blanks are available.

"STRIFE IS OPPORTUNITY"

(Continued from Page 7)

Grace Baptist Church, pastor of the English-language Saigon Baptist Chapel, teacher of three students for the ministry, director of the Baptist Book Center, and co-worker in opening new preaching points.)

2. **In the longing hearts of young and old in Vietnam.** "It is common for people to seek us out and ask us to teach them our religion," Mr. Hayes explained. "They are seeking the truth, a knowledge of that which can set them free even in the midst of bondage."

3. **In the political, military, and religious conditions of the country.** "The extremity of the situation is our opportunity," exclaimed the missionary.

4. **In some startling facts:** (1) Among the more than 14,000,000 people in South Vietnam there are only about 25,000 evangelical Christians. (2) In metropolitan Saigon, with its 2,500,000 people, there is only one Protestant church for every 200,000 people. "Can you visualize Jackson, Miss., with only one Protestant church?" Mr. Hayes asked. (3) In Louisiana, native state of Mr. Hayes,

there is one Baptist church for every 2,560 people, whereas in Vietnam there is one for 14,000,000 people. In Louisiana there is one Baptist preacher for every 2,780 persons, whereas in Vietnam there is one Baptist preacher for every 2,000,000.

"In Vietnam, almost every time these preachers preach, souls are saved, lives are changed, and the kingdom of God comes into hearts of men," Mr. Hayes concluded.

In an earlier session of the Foreign Mission Conference, Dr. R. Keith Parks, missionary to Indonesia, told the almost 2,000 registrants that in some Muslim centers in the Orient, Christianity is getting a response hitherto unknown. He gave examples from Southern Baptist mission work in Indonesia and East Pakistan. Speaking on "Christianity Confronts Islam," Dr. Parks said, "The only reason Christianity has not won greater victory in Muslim areas is that our confrontation and our dedication have been too limited."



Christian Stewardship

"SHOW ME"

STEWARDSHIP CONFERENCE FOR LAYMEN

Baptist Building - Middletown
Friday, September 6
9:30 EST

A "how to do it" all day session for lay people (Men and women).

Studying how to use the new Growth in Stewardship Program for smaller churches.

Also studying the 1963 edition of the Forward Program.

Pastors: Send your budget chairman, general chairman, secretary, treasurer — or anyone who might help in your fall budget campaign. Pay their expenses — a wise investment!

For details, write

Robert J. Hastings
Baptist Building
Middletown, Ky.



IN CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

Five-Point Statement on Ideals Released

by The Baptist Press

A five-point statement telling Baptists' purposes and expressing their hopes and ideals has been released by a Baptist Jubilee Advance committee.

Available in tract form, it is titled "Baptist Ideals."

It was drafted by a committee of 19 appointed by C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee.

The Ideals Committee included Baptist scholars and other denominational leaders. Ralph A. Herring, Nashville, director of the Extension Department of Southern Baptist seminaries, was chairman of the Ideals Committee.

The five points are (1) Authority, (2) The Individual, (3) The Christian Life, (4) The Church and (5) "Our Con-

tinuing Task." Under each of these major headings come several sections.

The Baptist Ideals statement should not be confused with the Report of the SBC Committee on Statement of Faith and Message adopted at Kansas City earlier this year, it was pointed out.

The Statement of Faith and Message was a formal report adopted by the convention. The Statement on Baptist Ideals was not presented for convention action. It is a summary about Baptists prepared as information for use as the Baptist Jubilee Advance draws to its climax in 1964.

The Statement on Ideals also is a draft only of the SBC committee and not of the Interconvention Baptist Jubilee Advance Group representing seven Baptist bodies in the United States and Canada.

The 38-page tract (excluding cover) has been published by the SBC Sunday School Board. Those wanting copies of it, however, should address their orders to the Baptist Convention offices in their states.

"Through the centuries Baptists have reformulated their beliefs and re-evaluated their practices," the committee says in a preface to the five-point statement of ideals.

"These statements were never intended to be final and authoritative, and that is also true of this report. It does not speak for all Baptists, nor does it include all their beliefs.

"An effort was made to restate in relevant terms only those historic principles of Southern Baptists which with certain emphasis serve to make clear their unique position and mission.

"Such a restudy must be made periodically if Baptists meet the challenging needs of a changing world," it continues.

"We pray that this report may serve to exalt our ideals; to sound both clearly and concisely our basic convictions regarding them; to correct unwise or hurtful trends among us; to unify and inspire our people; and to point out guidelines for all who seek by God's grace to meet the years to come with the rich heritage of the past," it concludes.

In the first point on "Authority," the report makes the following summaries:

"The ultimate source of authority is Jesus Christ the Lord, and every area of life is to be subject to His Lordship.

"The Bible as the inspired revelation of God's Will and Way, made full and complete in the life and teachings of Christ, is our authoritative rule of faith and practice.

"The Holy Spirit is God actively revealing Himself and His Will to man.

He therefore interprets and confirms the voice of Divine Authority."

In the second section, "The Individual," these are the report's summaries:

"Every individual is created in the image of God and therefore merits respect and consideration as a person of infinite dignity and worth.

"Each person is competent under God to make his own moral and religious decisions and is responsible to God in all matters of moral and religious duty.

"Every person is free under God in all matters of conscience and has the right to embrace or reject religion and to witness to his religious beliefs, always with proper regard for the rights of other persons."

"The Christian Life," third section of the Ideals Report, focuses on these remarks:

"Salvation from sin is the free gift of God through Jesus Christ, conditioned only upon trust in and commitment to Christ the Lord.

"The demands of Christian discipleship, based on the recognition of the Lordship of Christ, relate to the whole of life and call for full obedience and complete dedication.

"Each Christian, having direct access to God through Christ, is his own priest and is also under obligation to become a priest for Christ in behalf of other persons.

"The home is basic in God's purpose for human well-being, and the development of Christian family life should be a supreme concern of all believers in Christ.

"The Christian is a citizen of two worlds—the Kingdom of God and the state—and should be obedient to the law of the land as well as to the higher Law of God."

In the fourth section, "The Church," the committee said:

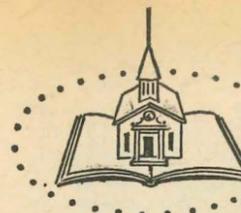
"The church, in its inclusive sense, is the fellowship of persons redeemed by Christ and made one in the Family of God. The church, in its local sense, is a fellowship of baptized believers, voluntarily banded together for worship, nurture and service.

"Membership in a church is a privilege properly extended only to regenerated persons who voluntarily accept baptism and commit themselves to faithful discipleship in the Body of Christ.

"Baptism and The Lord's Supper, the two ordinances of the church, are symbolic of redemption, but their observance involves spiritual realities in personal Christian experience.

"A church is an autonomous body, subject only to Christ, its Head. Its democratic government, properly, reflects the equality and responsibility of believers under the Lordship of Christ.

(Continued Next Week)



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

REJECTED BY HIS BROTHERS

For September 8

Genesis 37:17b-28

This is the first in a series of three lessons centering around "Joseph, Instrument of God's Will." It has to do with the jealousy, hatred and heartlessness which Joseph's brothers displayed in their treatment of him who was destined to be used mightily of God in the execution of His plans. These attitudes marred their happiness and dimmed the glory of their family life.

Joseph was the eleventh and favorite of Jacob's twelve sons. From the experiences in the household of his father, Jacob should have known the folly of parental partiality and refrained from displaying it. Thoughtful, wise and good parents are careful to compliment the commendable traits of all their children alike and to express their disapproval of evil in all alike.

When Joseph was seventeen years of age, Jacob gave him a coat of many colors as a token of affection, a reward of merit and a badge of office. That coat distinguished Joseph from all of his brothers. Such a display of favoritism on the part of Jacob placed Joseph under a great handicap. Partiality puts any child who is highly favored at a great disadvantage, alienates the affections of the other children and destroys confidence in the parents. Joseph's wearing of that unusual coat was a distinction which his brothers were quick to resent. They construed it as being a move on the part of their father to make his favorite son and their younger brother the head of the household, and they resolved that they would not permit it to take place.

In a dream Joseph saw himself and his brothers binding sheaves in the field; his own sheaf was standing upright, while the sheaves of his brethren were bowed toward his. This indicated that his brethren and their parents would make obeisance to Joseph some day. Unfortunately, and with poor judgment, Joseph artlessly related his dream to his brothers, but no helpful purpose was accomplished thereby. It merely increased their animosity toward him, for they were determined never to be subservient to Joseph.

In due time Jacob naturally desired information about the welfare of his ten sons who were caring for his extensive flocks in the general vicinity of Shechem. To obtain information as to the well-

being of his sons and his flocks Jacob sent Joseph, who had already distinguished himself for trustworthiness, charging him to "see whether it be well with thy brethren, and well with the flocks; and bring me word again." Without a question or a protest Joseph proceeded on this errand which had been assigned to him.

I. The Conspiracy.

Unable to find his brethren at Shechem, Joseph inquired of a man as to their whereabouts, and the man told him that he had heard them say, "Let us go to Dothan," which was at least fifteen miles north. Although Joseph was the last person they wanted to see, he pursued them.

When they beheld Joseph approaching in the distance, they were so incensed that "they conspired against him to slay him. And they said one to another, Behold, this dreamer cometh. Come now therefore, and let us slay him, and cast him into some pit, and we will say, Some evil beast hath devoured him."

"Dreamer" was simply a term of reproach. Considering themselves very practical men of the world, they thought of Joseph as a "sissy." As men of affairs they demanded action, so the very idea that they should ever come to serve one whom they regarded as effeminate was repugnant to them.

Jealousy and envy caused them to hate Joseph. Nothing so poisons the springs of character and good behavior as to be jealous of another. The hearts of the brothers were filled with jealousy to such an extent that they lost their ability to reason properly. In their enraged condition they planned a crime which they never could have rectified and which they would have regretted until death.

II. The Compassion.

At length two of his brethren manifested a spirit of compassion toward Joseph. At the suggestion of Reuben, they decided not to kill Joseph, but to cast him into a pit. Heartlessly they seized him, stripped him of his beautiful coat of many colors, took him by force, threw him into a pit or bottle-shaped cistern, which did not have water in it, from which he could not escape. It is thought by some that Reuben really intended to return at the earliest oppor-

tunity and rescue Joseph from the pit. Be that as it may, the brothers seated themselves nearby to enjoy the dainties he had brought from home.

Jacob had been very unwise in showing partiality, but that did not justify his sons in committing such a dastardly deed, which had been inspired by the green-eyed monster of jealousy. Whatever you do, never give jealousy a place in your heart. A jealous person is insane, temporarily. His judgment is warped and biased, and he is usually incapable of seeing or thinking straight so far as the object of his hatred is concerned. Jealousy leads to hatred and hatred to murder.

III. The Caravan.

While they were eating and discussing the likelihood that Joseph would remain in the pit until hunger, thirst and exposure brought death, a caravan of Egyptian traders came along on their way to Egypt. Thrifty and compassionate Judah advanced the idea that they might get rid of the dreamer without actually shedding his blood by selling him to these traveling merchants. Realizing that no money could possibly accrue from letting Joseph die in that pit, the rest of the brothers promptly approved the proposal of Judah.

IV. The Consequences.

The brothers of Joseph removed him from the pit and sold him to the Egyptian traders for twenty pieces of silver, not thinking about how he might be treated. That amount was the price paid for a slave between the ages of five and twenty, so each brother received less than a dollar and a half for Joseph. Naturally those merchants never dreamed of what a treasure they had obtained in the one whom they had purchased for that small amount of money.

Let us note some of the similarities between Joseph and Christ. Joseph was the beloved of his father and of Christ the Father said, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." Joseph was sent on an important errand to his brethren but they refused to receive him, and Christ "came unto his own, and his own received him not." Joseph was sold for twenty pieces of silver and Christ for thirty pieces. Even though both Joseph and Jesus Christ were rejected by their brethren, they became the instruments for the accomplishment of God's plans and purposes.

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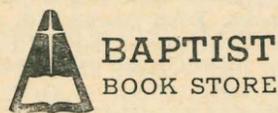
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HUMOR

A man with a sense of humor doesn't make jokes out of life; he merely recognizes the ones that are there.
Nuggets

BEAUTIFUL BY MUD

(Continued from Page 3)

place in our valley, our minister admonished our people against discarding that which could be salvaged from the flood, saying we must shun the attitude of merely dumping everything out, expecting help from organizations in order to stand erect again. He told us, too, that since recent days had been spent in taking stock of remaining material possessions, this was an appropriate hour in which to take spiritual inventories, to choose this day whom we would serve, whom we would lean upon for courage, for strength in time of need, in all the days to follow.

The minister ended his sermon quite suddenly. Alone he began singing, "Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee." No other sound was audible in our auditorium. I noted the warped mounds on the clean, scrubbed oak floor, a floor no longer shining bright with wax as it had been a few short Sundays ago. I observed the rim of the flood line on the wall, the ugly, brown splotches that still clung tightly to the plaster there beside the pews. The sun burst full force, insistently through the windowpanes. Outside a robin sang a song of hope. To me, our church had never been more beautiful.

CHURCH-STATE HIGHER EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 3)

laboratories, libraries and related facilities for both senior and junior colleges, public and private, (2) \$145,000,000 for existing and new graduate schools and for the development of "cooperative graduate centers," and (3) \$360,000,000 for 50-year low-interest loans for college academic facilities. The program would be reviewed after three years to determine appropriations for the remainder of the five-year program.

Excluded from the bill are facilities where admission to the general public is charged, gymnasium and recreation facilities, buildings used for sectarian instruction and for religious worship, divinity school, and schools of medicine, dentistry and other health institutions.

The bill now goes to the senate where education legislation is pending.

A similar measure passed the House last year. It was later defeated by controversy over scholarships and tax support to church schools. The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention opposed that measure in a resolution which was sent to members of congress.

Meeting in Kansas City, the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention passed a resolution opposing "all legislation, federal and state, which would provide public grants to church colleges and universities for the construction of academic facilities."

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- 27. **Count Your Blessings**—The White Sisters: Count Your Blessings, There's No Disappointment in Jesus, I'm Not Alone, Above All Else, 10 more.
- 28. **Hymns of Fanny Crosby**—Les Barnett, organ: Tell Me the Story of Jesus, Blessed Assurance, Near The Cross, All The Way My Savior Leads Me, 13 others.
- 29. **Let Everybody Sing**—Revivaltime Radio Choir with In the Garden, Nothing But the Blood, By My Spirit, O What A Friend, I've Been With Jesus, 8 more.
- 30. **Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!**—Paul Mickelson and Cathedral Symphony of London: Battle Hymn, Lead On O King Eternal, Onward Christian Soldiers, etc.
- 31. **Meditation At Dawn, Vol. II**—Lew Charles and Charles Magnuson (organ and piano): When Morning Dawns, Tell Me the Story of Jesus, At the Cross, 10 others.
- 32. **Where Freedom Walks**—Gregory Loren with the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra and Chorus: This Flag I Love, America the Beautiful, In God We Trust, plus 9.
- 33. **His Eye Is on the Sparrow**—Ethel Waters sings: His Eye is on the Sparrow, Deep River, In His Care, Just a Closer Walk with Thee, Stand By Me, 6 more.
- 34. **Decade of Decision**—Music from Billy Graham's film classics featuring Georgia Lee, Redd Harper, Ethel Waters, Frank Boggs. 12 more favorites.
- 35. **Songs From the Heart**—Frank Boggs: The Old Rugged Cross, Then Jesus Came, It Is No Secret, Blessed Redeemer, How Great Thou Art, plus 7.
- 36. **Were You There?**—Fague Springman and the Concert Orchestra of London: Were You There?, Steal Away, Ride On King Jesus, Swing Low, 7 more.
- 37. **A Mighty Fortress**—The Lutheran Hour Choir: All Glory Be To God On High, Beautiful Savior, Our God, Our Help In Ages Past, Christ Is Arisen, 10 more.
- 38. **Over the Sunset Mountain**—Bill Pearce and Dick Anthony: Over the Sunset Mountains, The Old Rugged Cross, God Is Love, Beyond the Sunset, 6 more.
- 39. **Great Stories From the Bible**—Wendell Loveless relates familiar Bible stories for children. Inspiring, entertaining, enlightening. Realistic sound effects.
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- 41. **Reflections**—Dick Anthony Choristers: Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus, Unworthy, The Lord's My Shepherd, Lead Kindly Light, Abide With Me, 7 more.
- 42. **Reflections of Music**—Joe and Marion Talley with the Dick Anthony Choristers: I Never Walk Alone, When The Saints Go Marching In, Saved by Grace, plus 11.
- 43. **Let Everybody Sing**—Revivaltime Radio Choir with In the Garden, Nothing But the Blood, By My Spirit, O What A Friend, I've Been With Jesus, 8 more.
- 44. **With Hearts Aflame**—J. T. Adams and the Men of Texas: Pass Me Not, The Great Physician, Send the Light, O Lord is it I?, Softly and Tenderly, 6 more.
- 45. **To God Be The Glory**—Tedd Smith—Piano, Don Hustad—Organ, heard regularly on the Billy Graham broadcast: To God Be The Glory, God of our Fathers, etc.
- 46. **Anchored—Haven of Rest Quartet**: The Haven of Rest, Farther Along, Have Thine Own Way Lord, Just a Little Talk with Jesus, Rose of Sharon, 8 others.
- 47. **Songs From the Heart**—Frank Boggs: The Old Rugged Cross, Then Jesus Came, It Is No Secret, Blessed Redeemer, How Great Thou Art, plus 7.
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- 59. **Majestic Themes**—Claude Rhea, Tenor: Bless This House, The Cross, My Task, The Palms, Beside Still Waters, I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked, 6 more.
- 60. **Handfuls of Music**—Joe and Marion Talley with the Dick Anthony Choristers: I Never Walk Alone, When The Saints Go Marching In, Saved by Grace, plus 11.

