



WESTERN

RECORDER

OCTOBER 10, 1963

THIS WEEK

**RECOMMENDATIONS TO
THE ANNUAL MEETING**

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**BAPTISTS NEED DOCTRINAL
EMPHASIS**

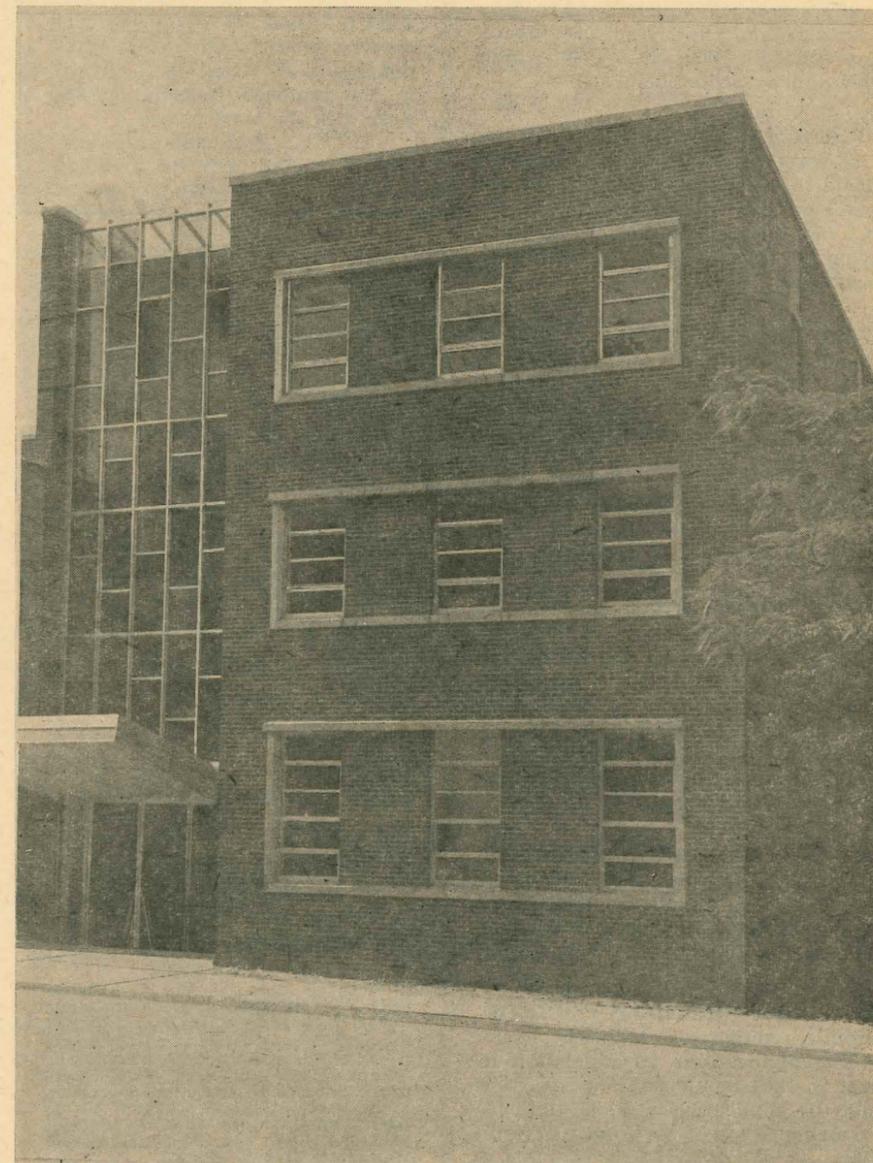
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**PICTURES AND NEWS OF
KENTUCKY BAPTISTS**

Pages 6-7

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Pikeville, Kentucky, dedicated their new educational unit on October 6. Second in a master plan calling for three buildings, this unit cost \$110,000 and will care for four nurseries, one Young People's department, and one Intermediate department. Preceded by a unit costing \$218,580, the second unit will be followed by another educational unit and a new sanctuary. While doing all this building, the church has sponsored three missions. Harold Wainscott is the pastor.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

A. H. STAINBACK, former Kentucky Baptist pastor, is the author of a book designed to help Sunday School teachers with the 1964 Sunday School lessons. The book entitled, illustrating the Lesson, is not designed to be a commentary but offers practical illustrations to help teachers present the lesson. Stainback also produced a 1962 and a 1963 edition of this Sunday School help.

DR. TALMAGE W. DEAN has written an interpretive preview of his oratorio "Behold the Glory of the Lamb" for the November issue of the "Church Musician," monthly publication of the Baptist Sunday School Board's church music department.

WEST BROADWAY Baptist Church, Louisville, ordained William Smith, Emmett Simmons and Charles Haddaway, III, as deacons on September 22. Carl Geiger and Charles Sanders read the Articles of Faith and Leslie E. Sanders, pastor of the church, preached the ordination message. A. J. Shankle led the ordination prayer. The men were presented certificates of ordination.

ORLIN COREY, former professor at Georgetown College, unveiled his second stage adaptation of the Scriptures October 6 when "Romans by St. Paul" premiered in the sanctuary of Shreveport, Louisiana, First Baptist Church. Corey is internationally known for his production on Job, shown each summer at Pineville, Kentucky.

BUCKNER FANNING, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas, returned to his pulpit September 22 after a near fatal accident in his automobile earlier this summer.

KENTUCKY SOUTHERN COLLEGE, Louisville, reminds 1964 high school seniors that applications for admission to college in 1964 should be filed now. The sooner the application is made, the better the chance to get the college of your choice.

W. K. WOOD served as evangelist in a revival with the Liberty Baptist Church, Madisonville. The meeting resulted in ten professions of faith and two additions by letter. Sunday School attendance of 307 broke all previous records. Paul Sullivan is the pastor.

Please Return

Several weeks ago, each pastor on the mailing list was sent a card on which to write the location of his church. So far, only 900 have been returned. If yours has been covered up with other correspondence on your desk, dig it out, fill in the required information and drop it in the mail, please.

G. R. Pendergraph
Kentucky Baptist Bldg.
Middletown, Ky. 40043

WALTER DELAMARTER has joined the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary as social work teacher. He is presently serving as executive director of the child-placing agency and a maternity home in Fort Worth, Texas. He will assume his new post in January.

WHITESVILLE CHURCH had the services of Charles J. Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pineville, as evangelist for a recent revival. There were eight professions of faith, one addition by letter and one addition by statement. Raymond T. Ward, pastor, reports a spirit of revival and excellent attendance. Mr. J. Frank Bruner, chairman

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

WESTERN RECORDER

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Middletown, Ky.

Owned and Published by the
**KENTUCKY BAPTIST
CONVENTION**

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Harold G. Sanders, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Second-class postage paid at Middletown, Kentucky.

Cost of making cuts must be borne by those sending pictures for publication.

of the deacons, gave a new piano in memory of his wife, Isa Lee Bruner. Mrs. Bruner served as organist of the church for many years. Mrs. Ola Mae Howard gave a communion table.

THE 10,000 MARK gets closer every month as churches register new libraries with the church library department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. First Baptist Church, South Shore, Kentucky added a library to the list in August.

MISS JOY HALL left the States September 17 to begin her first term of service as a Southern Baptist missionary in Nigeria. She may be addressed at Woman's Missionary Union Headquarters, Box 13, Ede, Nigeria, West Africa. She is a native of Elizabethtown, Ky.

THE METHODIST CHURCH in the U.S. now has a membership of 10,234,986, a gain of 81,983 over last year—less than one per cent—according to denominational statistics. This new total gives the denomination the edge over the Southern Baptist Convention as the largest Protestant body in the nation.

HASKELL BOLDING, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Corbin, was evangelist in a revival at First Baptist Church, Barbourville. George W. Deal, minister of music and education, led the singing. Jesse A. Hatfield, Jr., is the pastor.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin, Kentucky, observed their 68th anniversary on September 22. Dr. R. H. Falwell, Jr., brought the morning message. After dinner at the church, the afternoon service included announcements and recognitions and a message by Brother Lester Levi.

BENNIE BLOCKER, outstanding Negro football star from Lancaster, S. C., who was expected to enrol at Wake Forest College, has instead enrolled at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. A spokesman for the college said Blocker scored "extremely low" marks on the college board entrance examination and his high school record did not meet the college's requirements.

NEW ORLEANS SEMINARY trustees have been authorized to borrow up to \$75,000 from Southern Baptist Convention reserve funds without interest to meet emergency needs which may arise.

1963 ANNUAL MEETING:

Recommendations to the Ky. Baptist Convention, Lexington, Nov. 13-15

The Constitution of the Convention, Article VIII, directs that "Thirty days prior to the annual meeting of the Convention the Executive Board shall publish in the Western Recorder its recommendations, except in an emergency that may arise thereafter."

The following recommendations have been voted by the Executive Board (or by the Administrative Committee, indicated by an (*)), to be approved by the Board in the pre-convention meeting November 12) for presentation to the Kentucky Baptist Convention in its 1963 annual session meeting November 13-14-15 in the Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, for its consideration and approval.

I. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION ADVANCE*

In response to the Christian Education Committee, and the Christian Education Advance Executive Committee, and the Administrative Committee, the Executive Board, composed of representatives from all associations, urges all our Baptist people and churches to give wholehearted support for and cooperation with the **Christian Education Advance** capital funds program through prayer, education, work, and gifts. The objectives of the CEA program are many, but, the dollar objective is \$9,056,000 in cash and pledges to be paid in three or four years. The money will be used only for

buildings and equipment, on the seven college and school campuses, the B.S.U. Centers near non-Baptist campuses, and the RA and GA Camps at Cedarmore.

II. FIVE YEAR GOALS

The Executive Board, on June 18, unanimously adopted a program of Five Year Goals for the Cooperative Program and each department of our work, beginning this year, Baptist Jubilee Year, and extending through 1968. The full story will be given in the Book of Reports, but the sections dealing with appropriations, namely, the Cooperative Program and Budget, and the Christian Education program, are listed here as specific recommendations.

Cooperative Program and Budget Goals

The spiritual needs of the people of Kentucky and the world must be met, in large measure, by Kentucky Baptists through their churches.

The Cooperative Program is our total "lifeline" to missions. It has two main thrusts—(1) all Kentucky Baptist causes, and (2) all Southern Baptist Conventionwide causes, to which all other Baptist State Conventions also contribute. Each of these must have greater support from our people.

1. **All our state work needs more** each year—missions, evangelism, education, training, child care and hospitals. Our colleges and schools in particular, must

have more operational support if they are to survive—in addition to the capital funds which we are now seeking in the statewide Capital Funds Campaign for buildings.

2. **World need, likewise, is unparalleled.** We must strengthen the home base in order to reach out farther with the Gospel. In spite of Kentucky needs, we propose a general and substantial increase for Southwide Baptist missionary conquest.

The increased thrust of World Missions through the Kentucky Baptist Convention depends upon our Baptist people. Two things must be done:

- (1) We must strengthen our churches by leading all Baptists to be Bible stewards: the tithe as the minimum gift through one's local church.
- (2) Our churches must become better mission stewards by sharing a larger percentage of the combined church offerings for the Cooperative (Missions) Program through the Kentucky Baptist Convention each week. The starting point is 10%. Each church should strive toward 50% by increasing at least 2% (if possible 4%) of the total income or budget each year.

Even as we begin our special Capital Funds Campaign, let us begin the "Capital Funds Campaign."

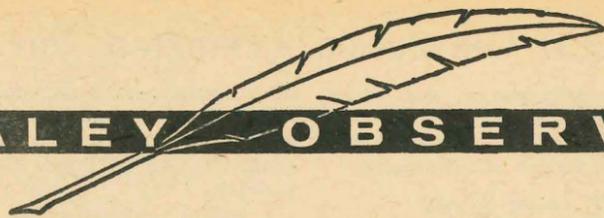
(Continued on Page 11)

Proposed Budget and Appropriations

GENERAL BUDGET:	(Recommendation Number III)	1962-63	1963-64	1964-65	1965-66
Cooperative Program Goal		\$2,667,000	\$2,850,000	\$3,000,000	\$3,150,000
Capital Funds Phase			50,000	100,000	100,000
Convention-Wide Causes (to be divided as voted by the		946,785	1,011,750	1,068,000	1,127,700
Southern Baptist Convention	(35.5%)	(35.5%)	(35.6%)	(35.8%)	(35.8%)
Distributable to State Causes		1,720,215	1,838,250	*1,935,000	*2,022,300
		(64.5%)	(64.5%)	(64.4%)	(64.2%)
State Causes:					
Kentucky Baptist Schools		550,315	570,000		
State Missions (All Departments)		422,370	439,501		
Security Plans for Pastors, Board Employees		198,200	200,000		
Payment on Hospital Loan		144,000	144,000		
Administration and Promotion (including General Items)		140,430	162,678		
Children's Homes		100,000	100,000		
W.M.U. Operating Budget		51,072	52,883		
Payment on Building Loans (Cedarmore, Student Centers					
and Kentucky Baptist Building)		36,800	61,228		
Cedarmore		30,000	55,520		
Church Buildings		20,000	20,000		
Western Recorder		17,000	18,000		
Contingent Fund		5,028	7,000		
Convention Annual Meeting (Minutes, Book of Reports,					
etc.)		5,000	7,440		
		\$1,720,215	\$1,838,250**		

* The detail Budget for these years will be approved by the Executive Board at its May meeting of each year and printed in the Book of Reports for each applicable year. (See Five Year Goals)

**This detail approved by the Executive Board June 18, 1963.



Baptists Need Doctrinal Emphasis

Of those things for which we should be concerned at this time, none is more disturbing than the appalling ignorance of most Baptists as to what they believe. Many Baptists find that friends of other faiths can say quickly and clearly why they are what they are while they themselves are hard put and flounder when asked what they believe.

There are many reasons for this doctrinal ignorance among present day Baptists. One of these is the lack of any effective indoctrination plans in most Baptist churches for new members. New member classes are helpful, but except in isolated instances they are not required, and thus are passed up by most new members. We seem to be so anxious to have new members that we don't take the trouble to make certain they share basic convictions Baptists have cherished through the centuries.

Most modern day Baptist preaching is not characterized by strong doctrinal content. Comparison between a volume of typical modern day Baptist sermons and a volume of Baptist sermons of older generations reveals a great difference in doctrinal content and emphasis. In earlier days we felt we had to give a reason for our faith; nowadays we are the dominant group in many places, and we feel no compulsion to say why we believe what we do.

Contemporary Baptist preaching is characterized by such themes as evangelism, missions, stewardship and Christian morality. Surely, these are basic but too often methods are emphasized to the exclusion of the doctrinal basis from which these themes stem. Every year the Baptist calendar becomes more and more crowded with special themes and promotional causes. When the preacher finishes with these, there are few opportunities left for doctrinal messages.

There is a kind of doctrinal preaching by some Baptist preachers which discourages other preachers from being known as a doctrinal preacher. This is that done by a few preachers who take several doctrinal emphases and give them an emphasis all out of proportion. They major on minors and minor on majors. This approach produces hearers who are long on some points but short on understanding the great body of Baptist doctrine.

Just ahead is a most glorious opportunity for Baptists to make some amends for the deficiency in doctrinal emphasis. In 1964 Baptist organized work in North America will be 150 years old. What a time to take stock and come to grips with what we believe and why we believe it! In the coming months Baptists

will hear much about their history and heritage. Rightly used, our 150th anniversary celebration could give us the revitalization we so much need.

What about using 1964 for a wholesome doctrinal emphasis? It must start with the pulpit if the pew is to experience it. A good idea would be for every Baptist pastor to prepare and deliver a series of sermons on Baptist doctrine. Subjects could be announced ahead of time and members urged to be prepared to listen intelligently by studying the Bible and one or more of the books available on Baptist beliefs.

Why not let the pastor bring the message in the morning worship and then use the evening service for an open and free discussion of the morning message? There could be no more helpful activity for pastor and people. Many Baptist men and women want to participate in such discussions. They desire to be responsible Baptists and be able to give an account of their faith.

In any understanding of doctrinal emphasis, one thing should be remembered above all others. The Bible should be the final authority and the only authority. It's easier to take some other man's word than to search sincerely the scriptures. Sometimes there is a vast difference between tradition and truth and not all Baptist tradition is Biblical truth.

A great contemporary movement among all faiths is a renewed interest in Biblical studies. This is even true among Roman Catholics who long ago came to equate tradition with Biblical revelation. Let us be sure as Baptists that we not only understand what we believe but we never let tradition become confused or equated with Biblical truth.

Revival and Evangelism

It's revival time for many churches in Kentucky. It used to be July and August but nowadays April and October are the favorite revival months.

To most Baptists church members revival and evangelism are almost synonymous terms. It was not always so. They were always connected, but in earlier days they were never considered the same. The way the connection came about helps explain our concept today.

The modern revival idea began some years ago and was a result of a deeply felt need for spiritual revitalization. Our Baptist forefathers realized that their spiritual life did not always move on a high level, and sometimes they grew cold and indifferent. When enough church members felt the need for a rekindling of spiritual fires, they would plan to have

worship services every day for awhile instead of only once a week. They would invite a visiting preacher for the services for the sake of a new voice and maybe a little different approach to preaching.

The preaching was directed to the church members, especially for a week or so of the series which generally had no set time to close. Many members took revival seriously and were first of all concerned for their own spiritual needs.

A strange but not surprising result came about when the church members were revived. They witnessed to their friends and neighbors and unsaved people were brought under the influence of the services and the Holy Spirit. The end result was new conversions, especially in the latter days of the revival meeting.

With the growing emphasis upon statistical success among Baptists, revivals became more famous and desirable for the evangelistic results than for the spiritual awakening of church members. Soon revivals were measured not by what happened to church members but the number of additions to the church.

What had been called revivals gradually became evangelistic meetings. Somewhere along the line,

however, we forgot the price of evangelism and expected additions and conversions whether or not there was genuine revival of the church members.

To get evangelistic results we have resorted by now to all kinds of methods and techniques. Most of these are legitimate, but some are questionable. They have been successful, however, and have produced joiners whether or not church members were revived.

But consider the tragedy of evangelism without revival. The new converts or joiners are sometimes disappointed and disillusioned by what they see in other church members. The church is not spiritually prepared to nurture these new converts and help them grow toward spiritual maturity. And so many new converts are spiritual dropouts.

Revival and evangelism really belong together but in proper sequence. Our ultimate end is evangelism but without revival, the pursuit of evangelism is dangerous. There can be a kind of evangelism without revival, and this is the dangerous kind. There cannot be genuine revival, however, without evangelism, and this is the right kind of revival and evangelism. Let us then seek to be revived according to the original meaning of the word.

BAPTIST FORUM



Is the Bible True?

Dear Editor:

We know the Bible is true, but do we believe it is true? If we believe the Bible is true there would be no empty chairs at prayer meeting or worship service.

Do we believe that the Lord has commanded us to love our neighbor as our self?

Do we believe that ten cents out of every dollar we earn belongs to God? If we did our churches would not be in debt.

Petersburg, Ky. Mrs. W. J. Acra

In our opinion, this is one of the finest locations anywhere for spiritual retreats and assemblies and deserving of even larger support on the part of Kentucky Baptists. Mr. Marvin Byrdwell, the manager, is certainly a most capable man for supervising Cedarmore, along with several able assistants.

As an "outsider" (from Alabama), I would feel remiss in my duty if I did not offer these words of appreciation for Cedarmore and commend it to your readers who may not yet have had the opportunity to visit there.

William M. Gilliland

How Long?

Dear Editor:

I could not help but be deeply impressed by your profound editorial, "For Whom the Judgement Bells Toll". I have lived for short periods in South Carolina, Mississippi, and Georgia, and for more lengthy periods in Tennessee, Arkansas, North Carolina and Kentucky. I was born, reared and educated in the Baptist Belt, and coincidentally in the "Black Belt." These experiences have confirmed the sad truth that Southern Baptists are more adjustors to social prejudice than advocates of Christian equality. I believe your article must be

an indictment against any conscientious, reflective Baptist reader. Indeed, the finger of guilt has been pointed at the right sources. Would that our denomination would hold higher the true standards of Christ for our fellow Southerners to follow, instead of accommodating itself to "fit in" with what brutish prejudice demands! It is appalling how easily we strain at the gnats of denominationalism and budgets, and yet swallow the camel of racism by supporting it with our terrible silence. Has our rising social status become so dear to us that we fear to speak God's truths? Everywhere I have lived it is the same: instead of stoning the prophets, people invite them to lunch for preaching comfortable, conforming generalizations. Maybe we won't be allowed to perpetuate this gross injustice much longer. Lexington, Ky. Wallace A. Williams

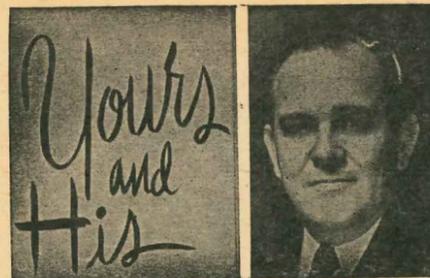
Reader For Many Years

Dear Editor:

You have two marvelous articles in the *Western Recorder*, September 26 issue. They are "For Whom the Judgement Bells Toll (editorial)" and "How to Get More Ministers Without Really Trying."

It has been my privilege and pleasure to read the *Western Recorder* for a number of years. As the editor intimates, I have not always seen eye to eye with everything that has been printed but generally, in my opinion, we have one of the best Baptist papers in the convention.

Dayton, Ohio Edward D. Baker



"Disturber" Month!

Do you remember when it was called the "Western Disturber"? I do. During my Seminary days ending 1941, this was the off-the-cuff name by which our great Baptist state paper was dubbed!

In the true sense of the word, it WAS the **Disturber**, and still is! The **Disturber** in a wonderful, inspiring, thought-provoking way! It makes us think, makes us take stock of our old ways of thinking of things about which we really gave no serious thought, perhaps, but nevertheless, the way we looked at things. This we need! I like the way the *Western Recorder* disturbs me—calls on me to think about the live issues of life, the issues of death, the issues of the life-giving gospel in all human relations! Yes, the powerful, thoughtful editorials might well dub it the "Daley Disturber" today! No, our good editor does not ride any critical hobbies, or try to dwell on off-center topics, or seek to sell the paper on senator-sin-sational topics. But, Chauncey R. Daley's columns are worth reading—and worth paying for the *Western Recorder*!

BARGAIN MONTH

October is bargain month for the Baptist State paper! Yes, you can actually get it cheaper this month for (1) yourself, (2) you and 9 other friends in a Club Plan, and (3) for every family in the church in the Family Budget Plan of the church!

Cheaper than ever for NEW subscribers! You can add new names to your list at reduced rates during the BIG PUSH for more subscribers in October!

Ask your pastor. Ask someone who cares about whether your church members really know about the Lord's work in Kentucky and around the world. Do something about it! Talk to your deacons, your finance committee, your budget committee, your friends! Get this marvelous "disturber of the Lord" on a printed page every week in every home in the membership of your church—and every Kentucky Baptist Church.

PUSH POGUE!

Push Bob Pogue, business manager of the *Western Recorder*. Make him work out a plan for your church! All

K. B. C.

the churches in your association. Make him go broke by sending out so many fine *Recorders* each week! Ask him about a plan to suit your needs. Now!

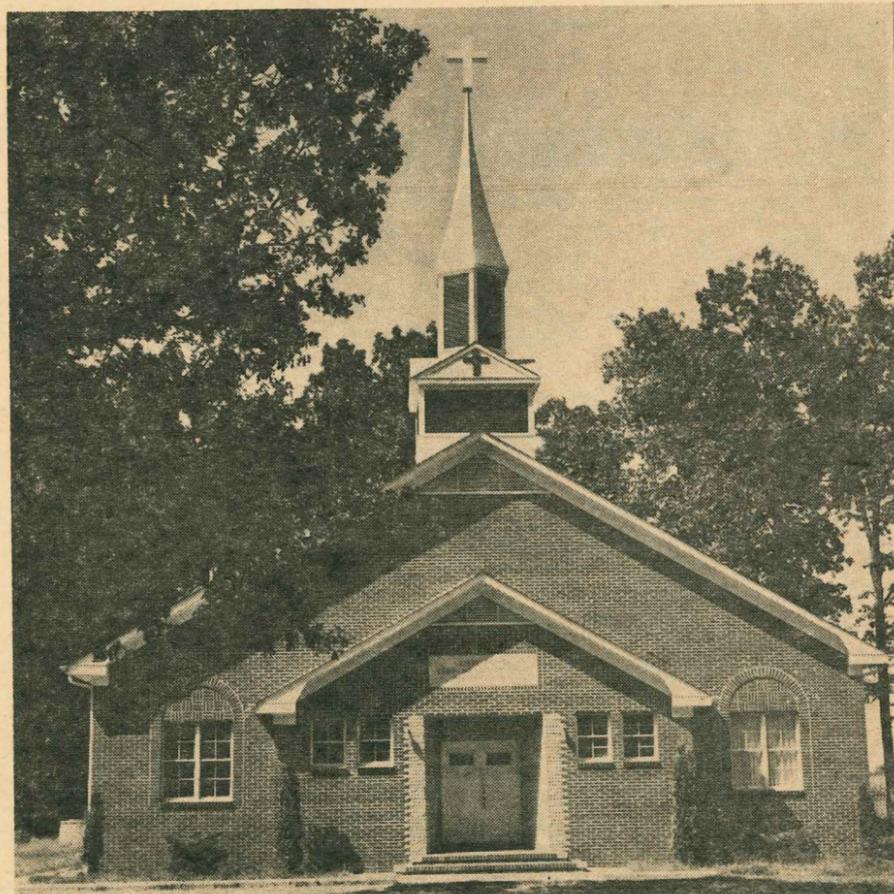
Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Southside, Princeton, Dedicates New Auditorium

On Sunday, September 15, the Southside Baptist Church of Princeton, Ky., dedicated their new auditorium. The dedication services lasted throughout the day. Speakers for the occasion included H. G. M. Hatler, Gates Bowman, Wallis Gray, and Deward Hurst. The noon meal was served at the church. Approximately 225 attended.

Southside was known as the Nichols Street Mission when it began in 1954 with First Baptist Church, Princeton, as sponsor. Organized in 1956, membership has grown to 173 and property



CHERRY CORNER BAPTIST CHURCH, Murray, dedicated this building August 18. Organized in 1878, the church has ordained seven men to the gospel ministry. Pastor Norman Culpepper preached the sermon of dedication. The Dedication Service was the beginning of a revival with Evangelist Terry Davis, Nashville. There were eight additions by baptism and three by letter with 64 rededications.

is valued at \$65,000. The new auditorium cost \$40,000 with a seating capacity of 350. It is air-conditioned. Donald Moore is the pastor.

"All Education Is Self-Education" — Mills

Georgetown, Ky., Sept. 30—"In the last analysis all education is self-education," Dr. Robert L. Mills told 1,069 students at Georgetown College during the opening convocation.

In addition, the president admonished all students that most college failures are the result of immaturity rather than lack of ability.

"Together we have embarked on a mutual venture of faith, because a college—and most certainly Georgetown College—is a venture in and an evidence of faith," he reminded his audience. "This faith," he continued, "is the conviction that knowledge is essential, attainable, possible of transmission, and when animated by moral and spiritual ideals, a reliable basis on which to construct human society."

The president greeted the largest number of full-time students to be enrolled by the school in its history. The registration of part-time students, along with special students should bring the enrollment over the 1,100 figure.

Students are enrolled from 33 states including Hawaii in addition to ninety of Kentucky's 120 counties. Seventeen foreign students from eight countries and four foreign-born faculty members, give an international flavor to the campus. Four foreign students are from Iran; Nigeria and Korea have three each; two each are from Thailand and Hong Kong; and one each from the Netherlands, Japan, and Canada.

Southern Seminary Professor Releases Book On Ephesians

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Dr. Dale Moody, Joseph Emerson Brown professor of systematic theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here, has written a book on Ephesians to be released during October by the William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan. The book is titled "*Christ and the Church*."

Ephesians, the book to be studied during Bible study week next January throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, was originally written to stabilize new converts in the Christian faith and to conserve the results of evangelism. *Christ and the Church* is an exposition of this famous New Testament book with special application to several present issues.

Dr. Moody wrote the book while on sabbatical leave the past year at Oxford University in England.

The noted theologian has filled the endowed Joseph Emerson Brown teaching chair since 1954, and has taught at Southern Seminary since 1945. He has contributed articles to the *Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible*, *Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists*, and *The Theology of Emil Brunner*.

Mrs. J. E. Hammack Passes

Mrs. J. E. Hammack, wife of the late James E. Hammack and mother of three ministers, died on August 5. She was 93 years old.

The oldest member of the First Baptist Church, Clay, Kentucky, at the time of her death, her life was ended by a heart attack.

The three sons in the ministry are C. L. and W. G. Hammack who preceded her in death and David S. Hammack, pastor of Highland Springs Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia. The six daughters in the family, all of which

are Sunday school teachers, are Mrs. G. L. Withers and Mrs. K. P. Sisks of Dixon, Kentucky; Mrs. N. B. Wallace, Clay, Kentucky; Mrs. Bailey Skinner, Clearwater, Florida; Mrs. J. P. Hampton, Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Edgar Pride of Murray, Kentucky.

Oratorio Premiere At National Music Meet

The world premiere of the oratorio "Behold the Glory of the Lamb" by Talmage W. Dean will be held during the first nation-wide conference of Southern Baptist musicians at Louisville February 11-13.

Dr. Dean is chairman of the theory department and director of graduate studies in the school of church music, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

He was commissioned by the church music department of the Baptist Sunday School Board to compose an oratorio for the conference, which commemorates 20 years of organized music work in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The oratorio will be sung by a large massed choir of Southern Baptist college and seminary choirs. The choir will be accompanied by the Louisville Orchestra. Dr. Lara Hoggard, conductor of the Midland (Tex.) Symphony and Chorus, will direct the presentation.

The music has been published by Broadman Press, which has also produced a recording of the oratorio by the Broadman Chorale. Both the sheet music and the recording will be released to coincide with the premiere performance of the work.

William Crawford Accepts Education Post At Grace Baptist

William Crawford, education minister of the First Baptist Church, Newport, has resigned in order to accept a similar position with the Grace Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky. Crawford is a native of Newport, was reared in the Newport Church.

He received his professional training at the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Before returning to his home church, Crawford was education minister at Latonia Baptist Church in Covington.

Audubon Baptist, Louisville, Ordains Deacons, October 6

Audubon Baptist Church, Louisville, ordained Ray Blevins, C. O. Dye, William Spillman, Hubert Van Hoose and Ray Wood. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed in connection with the ordination service.

K. B. C.

Dr. John Claypool, pastor of the Crescent Hill Baptist Church, will be the evangelist for the Audubon revival October 27-November 3. Alvis B. Carpenter is pastor.



RAMONA WHALEY, a 1963 graduate, has been named Georgetown College's first Peace Corps Volunteer. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Whaley, 7402 Michael Dr., Fern Creek, Ky., Ramona was editor of the "Georgetownian", selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, voted Most Likely to Succeed, and was a member of many other campus organizations. She is presently in training at Camp Radley, Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Ghana Student Accepted For Church Membership

MACON, Ga. (BP)—The Ghana student who is one of four Negroes attending Mercer University (Baptist) here under its desegregation policy has been accepted as a member of Vineville Baptist Church.

Sam Jerry Oni came by letter from Takoradi Church. He was one of 12 who joined at the Sunday morning service. A brief discussion preceded the vote, estimated at 70 percent favorable, which made him the first member of his race to join a Southern Baptist church in the state.

Fifteen other persons joined Sunday night.

The pastor of the church, Walter L. Moore, was chairman of the special trustee committee which led to the university desegregation.

Oni is the only member of his race living on campus. The other three are Macon residents, one a special night student.

50 Per Cent Limit Set On Loan Fund Borrowing

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board will be allowed to borrow up to 50 per cent of the corpus (total) in its church extension loan fund, but not the 75 per cent it had asked for.

The Executive Committee of the SBC,

which must pass on financial policy, held to the 50 per cent figure "for the protection" of the board, John H. Haldeman, Miami, chairman of the finance subcommittee, explained.

The subcommittee felt the board would have too much service on its loan total if the 75 per cent were allowed, Haldeman said. G. Frank Garrison of Atlanta, assistant executive secretary and loan officer of the board, presented the request.

Garrison contended the Executive Committee's action would force the mission board to renegotiate its loan arrangements with Atlanta banks. It would also strand some churches which were expecting building loans through the board's loan funds, he claimed.

Executive Committeeman Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Miss., manufacturer, voted against the finance recommendation and spoke out in the discussion as well. At a previous committee meeting, he took a similar stand against what he considered restriction of the mission board's loan activity.

Cooper's vote, however, was the only negative one voiced, although his question was not the only one raised by a committeeman.

Porter Routh, Nashville, committee executive secretary, reported that "the amount of money they are going to borrow is not all the money they will have available." Repayments (from loans already made), interest and Convention allocations to the loan fund

were cited as other sources.

Routh said under the board's "liberalized policy, not all the loan money is going to new churches, but is being used to increase the amount loaned to previous borrowers. We feel the major point is church extension."

Cooper warned Southern Baptists against what he said was the danger of "getting financially conservative and theologically liberal. We ought to have \$50 million (available for church loans)!"

The corpus of the Home Mission Board church extension loan fund is expected to reach \$10 million by the end of 1964.

World, Theology, Race Named As SBC Concerns

NASHVILLE (BP)—World communism and clericalism, race and theological liberalism are the "concerns" facing people in the Southern Baptist Convention today, their Convention president believes.

In an address to the SBC Executive Committee here, K. Owen White of Houston said, "We need a great forward surge in revival and evangelism. Many of our problems will be solved by it; many will fade away in face of this thrust."

He lamented the attitude of many preachers and church members toward revivals—the begrudging performance of holding a revival as a yearly habit and failing to bring unsaved persons to revival services.

White asked Southern Baptists to come down from the "intellectual heights, sophisticated culture and ritual that has crept in."

"We work under the shadow of two dictatorships," the SBC president said. "One is political, the other is ecclesiastical. The nature of these two dictatorships has not changed even though friendly hands have been extended."

He mentioned Premier Khrushchev of Russia by name. While not naming the other, the ecclesiastical system was referred to as believing sacraments played a part in salvation of the soul.

White defended again the First Baptist Church of Houston, which he serves as pastor, for turning away membership applications from several Negroes. He accused the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) of using the church as a testing ground.

He denied a statement attributed to him by a Negro demonstration leader in Houston that he (White) was taught the gospel "with a footnote—for white only."

He said he had paced the floor at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning wrestling with the racial problem as it affected his church. The church, he noted, con-

tinues to seat Negroes without discrimination.

"We need to ask God to help us find the answer (to the race problem) without destroying and disintegrating New Testament churches," the Convention president said.

"There is no use to pretend we do not have a theological problem," White continued.

"There is a great groundswell of dissatisfaction and concern all across the Convention, growing out of the conviction that what has made us great is our loyalty to the Bible as the Word of God," he went on.

He said he feared theological liberalism would cause the denomination to "drift from this concern and this loyalty and our candlestick of witness might be taken from us."

White repeated his statement of support for Southern Baptist seminaries and colleges, his desire to see them strengthened and his unwillingness to go around the Convention "calling down anathemas."

Kansas City Group Buys Apartments

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)—The Temple Foundation, a charitable organization connected with Temple Baptist Church here, has acquired the 160-room Berkshire Apartment Hotel here for \$1 million.

Rutherford L. Decker, president of the foundation and pastor of the church said his group would continue to operate the hotel as a transient facility.

The foundation is also planning to build a \$4 million retirement and nursing home in the downtown area, near the church site.

Decker said changes in the ground floor of the hotel will cost about \$125,000. Included in this would be an expanded lobby and closing of the hotel's cocktail lounge.

Decker was prohibition party candidate for President in 1960.

Asks New Policy On Foreign Church Gifts

WASHINGTON (BP)—Contributions to foreign charitable and religious programs by American citizens should be deductible from federal income taxes, according to Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R., Mo.).

The congressman's views were made known in a speech to the House of Representatives as he introduced a bill to make contributions to foreign charities tax deductible.

The nondeductibility of such gifts was

(Continued on Page 12)



KENTUCKY YWA's ATTEND YWA CONFERENCE, GLORIETA, NEW MEXICO. Eight Kentuckians, five from Owensboro and three from Louisville, made the trip to Glorieta. They are: Front Row (left to right) Phyllis Reed, State President; Martha Snyder, Sharon Myers, Owensboro; Sydney Portis, State Director. Back Row (left to right) Barbara Waite, Nancy Martin, Owensboro; Mrs. David Sparrows, Counselor, Owensboro; Janeffa Bridges, Louisville.



THE T. L. McSWAINS were presented with a check for \$705 as a parting gift to be applied to their planned trip to the Holy Land next summer. The presentation was made by Deacon Chairman W. R. Doyle, at the reception in their honor on Sunday evening, September 15, in the Fireside Room of Third Baptist Church, Owensboro. In the picture (left to right) are W. R. Doyle, T. L. McSwain, Mrs. T. L. McSwain, Lawson, Steven and Douglas McSwain. McSwain resigned the pastorate of Third Baptist Church to accept the pastorate of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Paducah.



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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Kentucky Baptist Foundation

School of Missions Leads to Will-Making

by A. M. Vollmer, Exec. Sec'y.-Treas.
Recently the writer was participating in a School of Missions in Bracken Association. At each service during the week, he gave a brief outline of the purpose and work of the **Kentucky Baptist Foundation**.

At the close of the Wednesday night service, a man and his wife invited the writer to their home to discuss with them the subject of their wills. During the hour's visit, they outlined their wishes in the matter and the Foundation's attorney, who will receive the data, will, in a few days, have their wills ready for their signatures. In the wills they are leaving their **entire estate to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation**.

These two wills are the most important documents this man and his wife will ever sign. Though the time consumed in preparing the wills was brief, the content of the wills makes provision for eternity.

More and more people are taking out this type of insurance that will insure their possessions for eternity.

Woman's Missionary Union

Missionaries in Kentucky

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

According to information received in our office the following missionaries are now on furlough in Kentucky:



Mrs. Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Baugh (E. Pakistan), 808 Cramer Ave., Lexington; Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Crabb, Jr. (Italy), M-10 Seminary Village, Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. Archie Duna-way (Nigeria), 317 Crescent Court, Louisville; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Gaventa (Nigeria), Southern Baptist Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Humphrey (Nigeria), Miss Mary Sue Meuth (Indonesia), 521 Center Street, Henderson; Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Poe (Chile), Southern Baptist Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Thurman, Jr. (Malaya), 136 N. 43rd St.,

Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Torstrick (Chile), 229 Ralph Avenue, Louisville. Retired:

Miss Minnie Berry (Home Missions), Franklin; Mrs. J. D. Franks (Europe), 302 W. 17th St., Hopkinsville; Mrs. R. A. Jacob (China), Franklin; Miss Rose Marlowe (Japan), 125 S. Bayly, Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. Earl Parker (Korea, Falmouth; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor (Brazil), Berkley Hotel, 664 S. Fourth St., Louisville; Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bausum (Taiwan), Box 163, Mt. Vernon.

Sunday School

One More Thing to Do

by Roy E. Boatwright

A church is engaged in hard work when it conducts a Vacation Bible School. This work is very profitable.



When we consider the privilege Baptist churches have in teaching about 175,000 boys and girls the Bible and Christian principles in Vacation Bible School, we are made aware of the immensity of this program.

The one thing yet to do for a number of churches is to send to the Sunday School Department the report of their schools. This is urgent! Superintendents, we plead with you to check and see if the report of your school has been mailed.

In 1963 there were 1,715 Vacation Bible Schools with 1,462 schools reported. Thus far this year we have received 1,130 reports. This means that many churches have not as yet reported.

Our big word now is PLEASE!

Stewardship

"Heartbeat" Now Ready For Showing in Churches, Associations

by Robert J. Hastings

A new, thirty-minute film on the Cooperative Program, produced in full color, is now available for loan without charge. "Heartbeat" tells the story of the Cooperative Program in dramatic story form. This is a film that every church will want to show during its budget emphasis this fall.

It can be shown on Wednesday or Sunday nights to the entire congregation, or to organizational meetings such as W.M.U., Brotherhood, assembly programs, etc. It would also be helpful at associational conferences, meetings, and clinics. Baptist colleges could show it in chapel services. There is no limit to its usefulness.

If you would like to book this 16 mm. film for use in your church or organization, write Tract Room, Baptist Building, Middletown, Ky. Ask for the film, "Heartbeat." Be sure to mention first and second choices as to dates for showing. There is no charge.

Church Music

Wayne Johnson To Demonstrate Choir

October 28 - November 1

by Eugene F. Quinn

Professor W. Wayne Johnson, of the Music Faculty of Georgetown College, will direct an Intermediate Choir demonstration rehearsal at each of the four Junior-Intermediate Music Leadership Conferences during the week of October 28-November 1. Mr. Johnson is well known among ministers of music for his special ability in directing youth choirs.



Wayne Johnson

His technique will be to take a choir of intermediates which have made no advance preparation for this rehearsal and demonstrate some choral methods with the group. Every director of every intermediate or junior choir will profit from attending one of these demonstration rehearsals.

The rehearsals will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the following dates and locations:

- Oct. 28—First, Corbin
- Oct. 29—Calvary, Lexington
- Oct. 31—First, Bowling Green
- Nov. 1—First (Chapel) Princeton

All directors who plan to attend this demonstration are invited to notify the Church Music Department at Middletown of their plans to remain for the fellowship dinner for directors and ministers of music following the rehearsal. The dinner will be held at a private

dining room in a local restaurant and hotel.

Mr. Johnson will also conduct a conference at 7 p.m. for all music leaders in the S.S., T.U., G.A., R.A., and other church organizations.



Louis O. Ball

his conferences on the afternoons of Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Louis O. Ball, Jr., chairman of the Music Department of Carson-Newman College in Tennessee will lead a Master Piano Class at the Nationwide Conference of Southern Baptist Musicians February 11-13, 1964, in Louisville.

All pianists are encouraged to attend

RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

tal Funds Phase" of the Cooperative Program to meet future capital needs.

Five Year Budget Goals

	C.P. Goal—Operational Phase*	C.P. Funds	Total
1962-63	\$2,667,000		\$2,667,000
1963-64	2,850,000	\$ 50,000	2,900,000
1964-65	3,000,000	100,000	3,100,000
1965-66	3,150,000	100,000	3,250,000
1966-67	3,300,000	150,000	3,450,000
1967-68	3,450,000	150,000	3,600,000

* Capital Funds, if given would be allocated on a planned basis. They will not be guaranteed by the Christian Education Advance program. During the CEA campaign period, these funds would be used only for agencies or projects reduced by or omitted from the Revised CEA program; thereafter, these funds would be available for all capital needs, including colleges and schools.

Suggested Distribution of Cooperative Program Operational Budget

	1962-63	1963-64	1964-65
Southwide	\$ 946,785	\$1,011,750	\$1,068,000
Causes	35.5%	35.5%	35.6%
Kentucky	\$1,720,215	\$1,838,250	\$1,932,000
Causes	64.5%	64.5%	64.4%
Southwide	\$1,127,700	\$1,191,300	\$1,259,250
Causes	35.8%	36.1%	36.5%
Kentucky	\$2,022,300	\$2,108,700	\$2,190,750
Causes	64.2%	63.9%	63.5%

Christian Education Operational Goals

In order to project the needs of our Baptist institutions for current operations, a number of factors should be taken into account. Chief among these factors are:

1. **Increased Enrollment:** There is reason to assume that present enrollments in Kentucky Baptist educational institutions may double in the next 15 years. This would mean an average annual increase of about 7%. Computed on this basis for 5 years, there would be a gross increase of 35%.

Using the 1962-63 amount of \$560,420 (budget projected on 12 months' support of Kentucky Southern College), an increase of 35% would indicate a gross increase of \$196,147 during the period so

that the amount for the fifth year would be \$756,347. If the increments were distributed equally through the five years, the annual increase would be just under \$40,000.

It may be argued that since the population of Kentucky is not increasing as rapidly as in some states, a more realistic projection would be at the rate of 5% per year, or 25% for the 5 year period. At this rate the total increase would amount to \$140,105, or an average of \$28,021 annually.

2. **Increased Faculty and Staff Salaries:** Another important factor that will inevitably call for more funds will be the increase of salaries for faculty and staff. This factor is far more critical than is generally recognized. In many cases salaries must be increased as much as 50% within 5 years if the institutions are to survive as accredited institutions. These increases cannot come from increased tuition fees without danger of pricing the institutions out of the students' ability to pay.

3. **Increased Cost of Materials and Supplies:** While this item is considerably smaller than the item for salaries, increased costs must be expected.

4. **Increased Cost of Maintenance and Operation:** Each new building that is added to a campus requires operation and maintenance. The costs of such services are a constant over-head item that must be derived from operational income.

SUMMATION: If the more conservative estimate of annual enrollment increase should be accepted, there would be no possibility of any help from Cooperative Program funds to take care of the other 3 factors that are here mentioned.

A bare minimum increase of \$40,000 per year for the next 5 years might yield small amounts from time to time that would provide some relief. However, it is our judgment that the institutions would not be able to do more than hold their own among institutions of higher learning.—Doak S. Campbell, Consultant.

Goals Recommended—Administrative Committee

We recommend that the 1963-64 budgetary allocation be \$570,000; that, beginning 1964-65, the goal for Christian Education shall be determined by using the current ratio between the Christian Education allocation and the Kentucky portion of the operational Cooperative Program goal—which is 32.39% (based on 12 months' support for Kentucky Southern College). Applying this formula, the goals would be:

1962-63—\$550,315	1965-66—\$655,023
1963-64— 570,000	1966-67— 683,008
1964-65— 625,775	1967-68— 709,584

This would represent a gross 5 year increase of \$160,773, or \$32,154.60 average annual increase, or 5.74%.

The Five Year goals adopted by the Executive Board also include a broad program of advance starting with the Baptist Jubilee Year, as follows: *Western Recorder* circulation and printing; *Kentucky Baptist Foundation*; *Annuity Board* retirement plans; *Stewardship* development plans for churches and associations; *Evangelism* programs for churches and associations; *Sunday School* program for churches and associations; *Direct Missions* in the associations and Church Development Programs for churches and associations; *Training Union* goals for individuals, churches and associations; *Brotherhood* program for development of our men and the Royal Ambassador program for boys; *Church Music* program to develop a music ministry in every church; and *Baptist Student Union* program to minister to all Baptist students linking them to a Baptist church at home or at school. (See the Book of Reports for the full program of each department.)

IV. GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1964-65 BUDGET YEAR

1. If the Cooperative Program receipts exceed the total budget goal, all the excess is to be set aside to be distributed in accordance with the Capital Needs formula.

2. We heartily recommend that all our churches continue to support the Cooperative Program, and to increase their contributions at least two per cent of the total budget, in keeping with the 2-Plus Plan recommended by the Southern Baptist Convention; more if possible.

3. That Cooperative Program Day be observed on June 20, 1965, or the nearest convenient Sunday. We further recommend that the Vacation Bible School offerings be given through the Cooperative Program.

4. That we approve the annual Thanksgiving offering for our children's homes.

5. That we approve the Mother's Day offering for charity work in our three hospitals.

6. That we give approval to the annual offerings of the W.M.U.—Lottie Moon Offering for Foreign Missions; Annie Armstrong for Home Missions; and the State Missions Offering.

7. That we again ask the Sunday Schools to observe State Missions Day for Educational purposes only.

8. That we urge all persons who made pledges to the Christian Education Advance program for capital funds honor these pledges on schedule through the campaign period; and that others be invited to begin participation in this program.

9. That the Kentucky Baptist Convention does not recognize or approve any other special offerings aside from those mentioned above, and that we heartily

(Continued on Page 14)

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FOREIGN GIFTS CLARIFIED

(Continued from Page 9)

called to Curtis' attention by a constituent and his wife who make contributions to "Christ Church in Japan."

Present law confines such deductions to contributions given to organizations in the United States, any possession of the U.S., the District of Columbia, or under special provision by U. S. law.

In his inquiry to Mortimer M. Caplin, commissioner of internal revenue, Curtis learned the basis of exemption of taxation of gifts to domestic organizations. In a report of the House Ways and Means Committee in 1936 the reasoning of Congress was set forth in the following words:

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WANTED: Lady to work in education and youth work. Suburban church in Piedmont, North Carolina. Minimum, 4 years college. Experience desirable. No secretarial work. Write c/o Western Recorder, Dept. 1063, Middletown, Kentucky.

FOR SALE: Late 1959 Special Buick automatic transmission, power steering, or 1962 Buick. Both look and perform like new. Westinghouse freezer. Moving 224 Kennedy Court, 893-7248.

"The exemption from taxation of money or property devoted to charitable and other purposes is based upon the theory that the government is compensated for the loss of revenue by its relief from financial burden which would otherwise have to be met by appropriations from public funds, and by the benefits resulting from the promotion of the general welfare. The United States derives no such benefit from gifts to foreign institutions and the proposed limitation is consistent with the above theory."

However, the report continued, "if the recipient is a domestic organization, the fact that some portion of its funds is used in other countries for charitable and other purposes (such as missionary and educational purposes) will not affect the deductibility of the gift."

Curtis declared the situation is different in 1963 from what it was in 1936. In recent years the nation has been engaged in many foreign aid programs such as mutual security programs, point 4, Peace Corps, student exchanges and others.

The Missouri congressman strongly urged the Ways and Means Committee to reconsider the current national policy on foreign contributions. His point emphasized the use of foreign religious and charitable institutions to bolster American foreign policy. He said:

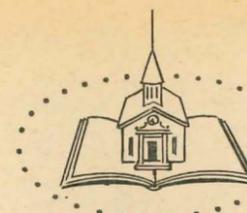
"We have written a great many tax incentives into our internal revenue code to encourage the development of certain policies. This could well be an area where the Congress should take a long look to determine whether or not this impediment to contributions to foreign charities should be changed or eliminated."

Louisville Area Y.P. Plan Belle of Louisville Trip

On Saturday, October 19, 3-7 o'clock, the Intermediates and Young People of Long Run Association will enjoy a trip up the Ohio River on the Belle of Louisville. The excursion has been planned by the Youth Organization and is sponsored by the Associational Training Union Organization.

The cost per person is \$1.50 and each one is to bring a box supper. Check or Money Order reservation should be sent immediately to Mr. Cecil Lea, Kentucky Southern College, 9001 Shelbyville Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40222.

What we are trying to do is teach children to grow their own self-discipline. This provides a foundation for adulthood—Evelyn N. Nicholas, homemaker, South Laguna, Calif. "That Ugly Word 'Discipline'" in August HOME LIFE.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY

October 20, 1963

I Corinthians 10:23-11:1

This lesson deals with our responsibility in the important matter of making the right decisions. Our obligation to make right decisions is threefold in nature—one which we owe to ourselves, to others and to God. Christians have not been granted the liberty to yield to evil impulses and to make decisions which will prove to be injurious to themselves or to others and displeasing to God. Those who truly love God are willing to forego or relinquish their personal liberties for the welfare of others and for the glory of God.

In the first century the offering of animals as sacrifices to the gods was a very common practice. The people believed in numerous gods and made sacrifices to them in the hope of obtaining their favor. In this procedure the animal was slain, a token or a very small part of it was burned on the altar as an offering to the god, the priest received another portion and the remainder was sold in the market place from which the public purchased the meat. Of course, this meat could not be distinguished from other meat on sale at the market, unless it was offered at a reduced price or otherwise identified.

According to First Corinthians 8 the question arose as to whether or not it was permissible for Christians to eat meat which had been connected with a pagan sacrifice to an idol, then sold in the market place, and later purchased therefrom and prepared for human consumption. There were those who were eager to know what their practice should be in this area of conduct. If it were permissible to eat meat of this type, what might be the effect upon others if Christians ate it?

It is not surprising that the Christians were divided in their opinions on this subject, and this naturally created a problem in the church at Corinth. Some of them conscientiously considered the meat from the animal that had been sacrificed and offered to an idol as being unclean, so they refused to eat it. They thought any Christian would be doing wrong to partake of such meat. Others, knowing full well that the idol had no effect whatever on the meat, did not hesitate to eat it. Because of the diversity of their convictions on this subject, the Corinthians wanted Paul to

give them a specific rule to govern them in this matter. Although Paul personally avoided getting involved in matters related to heathen sacrifices, he exercised great self-restraint and declined to give the Corinthians a definite ruling on this specific question. However, Paul did not hesitate to inform them that he lived by the principle of refraining from indulging in things that were permissible for the sake of others. He believed that a strong Christian had a personal responsibility toward the uninstructed and weaker ones.

Paul made a practice of solving problems of personal conduct by great principles. He also used great truths to regulate the smallest duties. Paul believed that he had a right to do anything that was not sinful, but he was exceedingly careful to consider what influence his actions might have upon others. He was far more concerned about the welfare of others than he was of his own interests. Even though he had a right to do certain things, in the spirit of Christ Paul cheerfully refrained from doing them if there was any possibility of his actions having an adverse effect upon others. He sought diligently to do only those things which would promote the welfare of others. Paul remarked, "All things are lawful for me, but all things are not expedient," meaning that they were not appropriate, wholesome, advisable, constructive, helpful and edifying.

Every Christian is under obligation to consider his course of action in the light of its effect upon others. Any act that causes another to stumble and fall into sin is wrong. Therefore, a Christian must conduct himself in such a manner that he will not cause another to do wrong. He must take into account the effect of his conduct upon others and not give anybody a just cause for of-

fense. When you are contemplating a certain course of conduct always think of whether or not it will be helpful to others.

Paul taught the Corinthians that it was permissible for a Christian to be the guest of an unbeliever and eat the food which was provided for him, even if the menu included meat which had been purchased in the shambles. He instructed them to partake of the meat without asking any questions, even though it had been used in connection with a religious rite and later secured from the public meat market. However, Paul did teach that, in the event somebody expressed surprise that any Christian would eat meat that had been connected in any way with an idol, or if a conscientious believer expressed doubt as to the rightness of a child of God eating such meat, then it would be right and best for the Christian to forego the privilege of exercising his legitimate freedom merely for the sake of the conscience of the other person. To Paul the welfare of others was of far greater importance than eating some meat. Following his instructions and his noble example, we shall do well to relinquish any personal rights that might have an injurious effect upon others.

Christians are not to seek their own selfish interests, but they are required to live for the welfare of others, and most of all for the glory of God. They are responsible for testing their contemplated actions by the influence which they will have upon others and by the amount of glory which they will bring to God.

What is meant by the glory of God? It is the bringing of His attributes into prominence and the working out of His purposes, and this we do through obedience to His expressed will. We are admonished to recognize God in all our plans, purposes and pursuits—His ownership of us, His authority over us. His love for us and His provision for our needs. "The chief end of man is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever." "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." We can live to the glory of God by acknowledging Him, by seeking to know Him better, by loving Him devotedly and by serving Him faithfully. Such living will deliver us from self-seeking, enable us to overcome temptations and cause us to do our best in service for Him.



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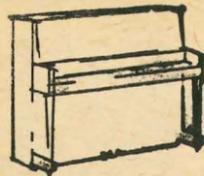
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RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued from Page 11)

disapprove of any other appeals through our churches, organizations in the churches or lists of members in the churches when such appeals are made by institutions or agencies sharing in the Cooperative Program receipts. We recognize the right of our institutions to approach individuals for gifts, but these must be considered an integral part of the Christian Education Advance capital needs program.

10. That we instruct all our institutions and agencies sharing in Cooperative Program receipts to furnish before January 1 of each year a summary of their receipts and disbursements for the past year for publication in our ANNUAL; and a copy of their latest annual audit, made by a Certified Public Accountant, to the office of our Treasurer on or before November 1 of each year. The Treasurer is instructed to withhold Cooperative Program appropriations from any institution or agency which does not send in these reports by the dates indicated.

V. CHANGE IN FORMULA FOR DISTRIBUTING CHRISTIAN EDUCATION FUNDS*

It is recommended that operational funds for distribution to Kentucky Baptist educational institutions be divided into three parts: (1) the basic college allocation, 40%, (2) the college student allotment, 45%, and (3) the non-college school allotment, 15%.

1. Basic College Allocation, 40%

These sums are to be provided to Kentucky Baptist higher educational institutions as a foundation for their operation. It is recommended that the basic college allocation of 40% be divided as follows:

Georgetown College	11.6%
Bethel College	7.1%
Campbellsville College	7.1%
Cumberland College	7.1%
Kentucky Southern College..	7.1%

Total

2. The College Student Allotment, 45%

It is recommended that 45% of total educational funds be divided on the basis of the number of full-time student equivalents enrolled in each college as determined on the basis of the reports of the colleges to the Southern Association of Colleges for the preceding school year. It is recommended that the division of this allocation be determined by the number of students shares each school amasses. In the light of the 1958 action by the Kentucky Baptist Convention committing Cumberland and Campbellsville Colleges to operate on a junior college level of income it is recommended that Cumberland, Campbellsville, Bethel and Kentucky Southern have all of their student shares computed on the basis of one student equivalent equaling one share. As in preced-

ing years, it is recommended that Georgetown College students who have completed sixty semester-hours of work and are taking upper division courses for junior, senior or graduate work, shall receive two shares for each student equivalent for those in these upper levels and one share for each student equivalent in the lower division of freshman and sophomore students. Bethel, Campbellsville, Cumberland, Georgetown and Kentucky Southern shall have all of their shares totaled and the student allotment fund will be divided according to the total student shares each institution accumulates beyond the 200 student shares provided for in the basic allocation above. If an institution has earned less than 200 student shares, the basic allocation would still be provided in full, but they would not share in any additional funds through the student allotment division.

3. The non-College Allocation, 15%

It is recommended that 15% of Cooperative Program Educational funds be committed to the non-college allocation. This will be apportioned to Clear Creek School, 9.7% and Oneida Institute, 5.3%.

VI. KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOSPITAL COMMISSION*

The Kentucky Baptist Hospital Commission, through its president, George D. Caldwell and Executive Director H. L. Dobbs, and a committee representing the three boards of directors of the three Baptist hospitals, reported to the Administrative Committee on September 26 and made a recommendation for the Executive Board and Convention, which amended slightly by the Administrative Committee, is as follows:

Be it Resolved by the Kentucky Baptist Convention

I

That, without the assumption of any legal liability by the Kentucky Baptist Convention, the Hospital Commission of Kentucky Baptists is hereby authorized to borrow \$3,000,000.00 or so much of that amount as may be necessary, and to take such action as may be necessary to pledge the hospital properties now standing in the name of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, the loan to be used in general for the following purposes:

A. Kentucky Baptist Hospital	
Administrative Addition	\$ 390,000.00
Fees, Contingencies and	
Equipment	103,000.00
2 New Elevator shafts and Pent	
House, Renovation	312,600.00

Estimate

East Wing—	
Net Gain approximately 60 beds	
Contingencies and Equipment	
Fees and Renovation	1,200,000.00

Total Estimate

B. Central Baptist Hospital	
Construction, Fees, Contingencies,	
Equipment, Renovation, etc., for a	
net gain of approximately 45 beds..	\$ 820,000.00

C. Western Baptist Hospital	
Construction, New Elevators fees,	
Contingencies, Renovation, Equip-	
ment for a net gain of approxi-	
mately 47 beds	
Estimate	\$ 742,890.00

TOTAL ESTIMATE

D. Anticipated Funds available for the above construction by time of completion	\$1,100,000.00
E. Estimated additional Funds needed	\$2,468,490.00

II

That the hospital program of Kentucky Baptists be retained in the operational budget of the Cooperative Program to the extent of at least three (3%) percent beginning with the Convention's fiscal year of 1965-1966, subject to review and revision at the end of five years.

Action Defines Capital Needs Project Money

NASHVILLE (BP)—Under a proposed Southern Baptist Convention policy for its agencies, the allocation for capital needs includes "those projects which add to the long-range capital assets of the agency."

"They shall be considered as single projects costing more than \$5,000 and having a life span of more than five years," according to action taken by Baptist leaders here.

In providing capital funds, "priority shall be given to those projects which make the greatest contribution to advancing the over-all objectives of the Southern Baptist Convention in bringing men to God through Jesus Christ," the policy report stated.

Excluded as capital funds items are office equipment and furniture, books, and repairs and maintenance for income-producing property.

The policy was approved by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention to recommend to the Convention itself in the 1964 session in Atlantic City, N. J.

The full text of the policy proposal follows.

"In making allocations for capital needs, priority shall be given to those projects which make the greatest contribution to advancing the over-all objectives of the Southern Baptist Convention in bringing men to God through Jesus Christ.

"Capital needs shall be considered as those projects which add to the long-range capital assets of the agency.

"For the purpose of defining these items, they shall be considered as single projects costing more than \$5,000 and having a life span of more than five years.

"Office equipment and furniture replacement shall not be considered as capital needs. For the purpose of allocations, books shall not be considered as capital needs. Loan funds for church extension shall be considered as capital funds.

"For capital needs after 1968, agencies shall be expected to provide for all repairs, maintenance, etc., of income-producing property out of the income. Major repairs to non income-producing property may be considered as being eligible for capital funds."

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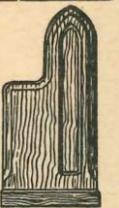
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