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GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

CAMPTON BAPTIST CHURCH, Campton, Kentucky, will celebrate the liquidation of their debt with a note-burning ceremony on October 25. Indebtedness has been as high as \$85,000 and the buildings were constructed in 1956-57. Speaker in the afternoon service will be J. Edward Cunningham, a former pastor of the church and now director of mountain mission work for the department of missions of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Ray Cummins is pastor.

RICHARD E. MORRIS, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, suffered a fatal heart attack on August 25. A member of Second Baptist Church since 1930, he had served as a deacon since 1938.

KENTUCKY leads all states in the number of students enrolled at Southern Seminary, which recorded this year an enrolment increase of 45 students over last year's figure. A total of 974 students are studying at the Seminary this year. The student body comes from 35 states and seven foreign nations.

MRS. E. L. EDENS died September 30 at Baptist Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. Her late husband was the pastor of the four Kentucky Baptist churches between 1915 and 1941.

ENROLMENT AT GEORGETOWN College has climbed past the 1,300 mark for the first time in the history of the school. There are 481 freshmen.

ARLON DAVIS, Winchester, was elected president of the Clear Creek Baptist School Alumni Association at the annual meeting October 2.

ORMSBY HEIGHTS Baptist Church recently supported a tent revival in the Sylvania Road area of Pleasure Ridge Park, Kentucky. The meeting lasted 10 days and resulted in 31 decisions. Eight of these were professions of faith. Ormsby Heights conducted the meeting with the help of the Sylvania Baptist Church.

E. TRUETT MURPHY, pastor of the Beech Grove Baptist Church, Campbells-ville, was the evangelist in a recent revival at the Richland Baptist Church, Madisonville. There were five professions of faith, one addition by baptism and several rededications. A young man in the Navy surrendered to the ministry. James Crowell is pastor of the Richland Church. Tommy Day directed the music.

THE SBC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE is exploring the possibility of changing the city in which the 1968 session of

the Convention will be held. The Convention is scheduled for Jacksonville, Florida. The question has been raised about the city's suitability because many of the hotel and motel rooms are at Jacksonville Beach, 18 miles away and as to the wisdom of expecting messengers to drive that far.

A CONCENTRATED five-month program of using all church resources to reach the unsaved was unveiled in Nashville recently before 100 Southern Baptist communications leaders. Suggested for January to May, 1966, the witnessing program is part of an emphasis on proclamation and witness throughout the Southern Baptist Convention that year.

FREDDIE STEELMAN, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Russell Springs, was the evangelist in a revival at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, Russell County Association. Pastor James C.

Porter reports there were nine additions by profession of faith and a number of rededications.

LOCKPORT BAPTIST CHURCH held dedication services for its new parsonage on Sunday, October 18. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas, New Castle, gave the home to the church in memory of Mrs. Icy Thomas, a member of the church. Don Atkinson of Port Royal was the speaker. Harold Pope is the Lockport pastor.

THE FORT SHELBY HOTEL, Detroit, Michigan, three blocks from the downtown auditorium, has been selected as headquarters hotel for the 1966 convention. The Fort Shelby has 900 rooms and has committed 530 to the SBC.

"GOD'S ELECTION DAY" will be the title of the message by Herschel Hobbs on "The Baptist Hour" just two days before the national election on November 3. This sermon on November 1 and four others in November will be carried by 515 radio stations in 37 states and 10 foreign countries.

THREE MESSAGES of Dr. William R. Pettigrew, pastor, Walnut Street Baptist Church, are included in a new recording released by Christian Home Music, a division of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission. The messages of Dr. Pettigrew were selected from those used by him on the radio program, "Master Control", on which Dr. Pettigrew has been a regular speaker.

The recording and a catalogue of other recordings prepared by the Radio and Television Commission can be secured from Christian Home Music, P.O. Box 12157, Fort Worth, Texas 76116.

PHILLIP BASINGER, young evangelist of Owensboro, was the preacher in a recent meeting at the Old Buck Creek Baptist Church. Of 24 registered decisions, four were professions of faith. Basinger is currently engaged in a revival at the First Baptist Church, Whitely City, Kentucky.

TWO PAMPHLETS on teen-agers and smoking are available from the United States government printing office, Divisions of Public Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. These pamphlets are entitled, "Your Teen-age Children and Smoking", catalog No. FS 14.111:423, and "Smoking, Health and You—Facts for Teenagers", Catalog No. FS 14.111:424. They are available at 15 cents per copy with an order to the Washington address.

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DELINQUENCY:

A Complex American Social Problem

Tumultuous teenaged riots in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire and Seaside, Oregon, were headline news across the nation this past Labor Day. Today's paper may describe other incidents of the vandalism, sadism, and recklessness of juveniles. Juvenile delinquency is a serious problem in this country, one that merits the attention of legal, educational, social and religious leaders.

I. An Appraisal

The 1962 crime report by J. Edgar Hoover pointed out an alarming and disproportionate increase in crime by juveniles. Arrests of juveniles have increased more than three times as fast as their population growth in the last six years! In 1962 persons under eighteen years of age comprised 62% of the arrests for auto theft, 51% for larceny, 49% for burglary, 25% for robbery, 19% for rape, 13% for aggravated assault, and 8% for murder and nonnegligent manslaughter! Juveniles were involved in 45% of the arrests for these crimes as a group. It is true that these delinquents represent less than 3% of our juvenile population, but this small percentage is more than **one million youngsters!**

Police officials, sociologists, and educators often feel discouraged, puzzled, and helpless in coping with the situation. A police captain said, "Something has happened to these kids in the last two or three years." A juvenile judge calls it a "disease of destruction". An educator calls it the three R's—"raid, 'reck, and ruin".

II. An Analysis

Juvenile delinquency is one of the most complex social problems of our day, one that does not yield itself to superficial analysis. What are the factors that contribute to delinquency among teen-agers? Dr. Walter Delamarter, director of social work education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, says that "the 'hard-core cases' of juvenile delinquency are like stones, the products of great pressures." Let us examine some of these pressures.

Perhaps the most significant factor in juvenile delinquency is the pressure resulting from a **failure in family life**. Experiences with family maladjustments make juveniles likely candidates to engage in hostile behavior.

A New York judge listed thirteen specific causes of juvenile crime. Nearly all of these causative factors were related to failure within the family. Two Harvard sociologists, Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck, after analyzing thousands of cases of delinquency, arrived at a similar conclusion. The story of many delinquents is one of family strife, divorce,

desertion, parental indifference and rejection, crowded conditions, parental excesses in the use of alcohol, and an absence of ethical idealism.

Delinquent parents are the chief producers of delinquent juveniles. Juveniles fail because their parents fail! Juvenile delinquency is directly related to the lack of love, care, and attention in the home, the decrease in parental discipline, the lack of cohesiveness within the family, and the removal of both parents from the home during a greater part of the child's waking hours. Recently a phone survey was made at 10:00 p.m. to see if parents knew where their children were at that hour. The first nine calls were answered by children who didn't know where their parents were!

I agree with Mr. Cingolani who says from the depth of his personal experience: "Home is the root of 95% of the gang conduct and behavior problems. It is always true." If the child has no real identity in the home he seeks it in the streets.

by Larry Maddox, Pastor
Reidland Baptist Church
Paducah, Kentucky

Another contributing factor in delinquency is the **pressure of the cultural environment**. Ours is a dynamic society characterized by mobility, change, restlessness, and the breakdown of familiar restraints. We have witnessed the rapid growth of cities, the urbanization of life, the diminishing of personal relationships, and the congestion of many family groups in blighted urban areas.

Harrison Salisbury calls this "the shook-up generation." This unsettled age, shaken to the core by global wars, revolutions, economic depression, military conscription, and changes in the sex code, has left its mark on all our people. The shook-up generation is a subgroup of our culture and this is a shook-up age. We cannot fail to see in adolescent hostility a distorted reflection of the atmosphere of the world itself.

In many sectors, the materialistic aims of our sensate culture have supplanted the Christian ideals. Expediency and force, craftiness and greed too often replace honesty and diligence, kindness and generosity. Harrison Salisbury calls attention to the ever widening gap between the moral standards which we proclaim and our actual conduct. Churches run bingo games and set up wheels of chance at their carnivals, but juvenils who shoot craps or play poker are arrested. Adults drink themselves insensible but juveniles are forbidden to

buy liquor. Honesty is defined in the courts not in terms of right or wrong but of getting away with it.

Dr. Marcel Frym, director of criminological research at the Hocker Clinic of Beverly Hills, California, speaks of "the accent on violence" in our nation. Mass communication and entertainment media are more suggestive and impressive than ever before, emphasizing and actually glorifying violence as indicative of masculinity. Crime and immortality is popularized and glamorized. Young people drink from the poisoned waters of this cultural well and grow up in a society whose main emphasis seems to be on getting some place with little concern about the means used in getting there.

World tension, adult hypocrisy, and the idealization of violence have produced the kind of cultural environment that pressures juveniles toward delinquency.

A third factor involved in juvenile delinquency is the internal pressure of **the human propensity toward sin**. Dr. Nolan Howington points out that this factor is often overlooked because it is theological in nature. Each person has within him a bias toward sin. This element in human nature is fostered and nurtured by the forces of evil entrenched in our social order.

III. An Answer

Just as this complex problem does not yield to superficial analysis neither does it yield to simple answers. Perhaps we should begin by **restudying our methods of dealing with juvenile delinquents**. We should be interested not in penalizing but in saving individuals. We must recognize the antisocial acts and attitudes of the delinquent as symptoms of an illness of the mind, personality, and spirit. He is sick as well as wrong and needs most of all God-centered love and intelligent understanding. We must see the delinquent as an individual worthy of everything we can do to redeem and restore him.

If our cultural environment is partially responsible for juvenile delinquency then we must change the culture to make it more conducive to the development of wholesome young individuals.

Adequate, attractively low-rent housing fit for our future citizens must be provided. We must eliminate or at least drastically reduce such moral hazards to our young people as open vice and the sale of liquor, narcotics, and pornographic materials. We must seek to raise the moral level of the community. This will bring a respect for standards of honesty and truthfulness, reverence for property and life, and appreciation for law and authority. As Walter Rauchen-usch pointed out several years ago it is better to turn off the faucet than to try to mop up all the water on the floor.

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Liquor Opponents Deserve Prayers And Praise

The powerful liquor industry and its champions wage a relentless campaign to make their products easily available to every Kentuckian. They will not let up until legalized sale of alcoholic beverage is in every hill and vale of the land.

The forces of righteousness in Kentucky have met this campaign head-on and have come out the victor in most instances. Hence most Kentucky communities are spared the shameful sight of liquor stores and the extra temptations they present to our youth and others.

It must be the source of great consternation to the liquor industry which manufactures a lion's share of its poisonous product on Kentucky soil to have its sale outlawed in most of Kentucky. This may account for repeated efforts to find communities where there may be a chance to get a majority vote for legalized liquor. City officials and other influential community members are constantly approached one way or another by the distillery interests. These key community leaders are asked to support legalized sale of liquor or at least not to oppose any effort to get legal sale.

Many of these community leaders are church people and not a few are Baptists. It is to their great credit that the liquor advocates find few friends among them. The community never knows it, but many a place has been spared this social evil by men of conviction and courage who could not be persuaded nor bought by the liquor crowd.

In some places, however, enough voters sign a petition to get a referendum, and this makes it necessary for God-fearing people to stand up and be counted. The latest battleground was Middlesboro where legalized liquor was voted out years ago, but where the wets never give up. Again the battle was won for righteousness, but only after a hard and bitter fight.

In such battles the church people have to carry the load. Since Baptists are often in the majority, it is only right they should be in the lead. But Baptists alone are not enough and success depends upon the cooperation of all church groups. Fortunately even some denominations, notably Presbyterians and Episcopalians, can't be completely counted on since they have made pronouncements in recent years recognizing moderate drinking as acceptable. There are many members of these faiths, however, who stand firm against drinking in spite of denominational pronouncements.

The Kentucky Temperance League has figured

prominently in the fight against legalized liquor sales in our state. Executive Director Walter House has the know-how, and his batting average in these campaigns is phenomenal. Most of the religious groups in Kentucky participate in this organization, but Baptists provide most of the work and money necessary for its success.

In Middlesboro the battle was led by Jesse Buell, pastor of the Old Yellow Creek Baptist Church. Several years ago when the wet forces tried to take Middlesboro, another pastor, Jim Coates of Middlesboro's First Baptist Church, led the successful fight of the dries.

Too much cannot be said for Baptist pastors who lead these campaigns. They are opposed and abused. They often are maligned and persecuted. This comes mostly from the liquor crowd who would be expected to resort to such tactics. But sometimes preachers who take a stand against legal liquor are opposed even by members of their own congregation. This is difficult to understand, but far too many Baptists in Kentucky are connected one way or another with the liquor industry.

The intensity and determination of the legalized liquor champions are seen in current efforts in at least two more towns which have been free from this evil. One is Central City where a petition has already been filed and a referendum set for December 5. Central City Baptist Church pastor, W. R. Cook, is chairman of the dry forces organization. A call to him one night recently to learn the facts found him and others in a meeting planning the campaign.

The Central City referendum is a result of a long planned, well organized and heavily financed effort by the liquor advocates. The battle will not be an easy one to save this community from the blight of open liquor sales.

Another community long known for its moral atmosphere and gracious way of life now threatened by liquor advocates is Russellville. Here a petition is being circulated but so far has not been filed. The church forces are already at work to head off the wets. Among the leaders against the threats of legal liquor is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Russellville, Glen Sullivan.

On this scene only a few months, Pastor Sullivan is demonstrating the courage and conviction worthy of a true man of God. He deserves the praise and strong support of all Baptists in the community as well as that of all Russellville citizens concerned for the

moral climate that has made this city such a fine place to live all these years.

While these communities engage in the struggle against this evil, the rest of us should undergird them with our prayers and encouragement. Our community may be next on the list for testing, and we will need the support of fellow Christians.

Baptists and Book Banning

What, if any, books should be banned from sale in Baptist Book Stores? This question arises from time to time when controversial books are involved. The latest instance is the recent removal from sale in Baptist Book Stores of all books of a "purely partisan, political nature".

In the announcement from the Sunday School Board concerning the banning of the sale of such books, no specific book was named. Involved for sure, however, is the book, "A Texan Looks at Lyndon Johnson", written by J. Evetts Haley.

Dr. E. S. James, editor of the *Baptist Standard*, the Texas Baptist state paper, has commented on this book. Of it he says, "I have seen few books so distasteful to me, and it is totally out of place in a Christian bookstore".

This election year has produced its share of irresponsible literature. This particular book has not reached this editor's desk, but Dr. James' word is dependable. The Texas editor has as deep a concern for freedom of expression as anyone, and his judgment in this case could hardly be wrong.

Baptists are not about to create a Baptist Index. To make a list of books Baptists cannot read would

be totally alien to historic Baptist freedom. We are free to read anything we please and judge ourselves as to its worth.

This does not mean, however, that those who manage our Baptist Book Stores are not responsible for what is sold in them. Books with opposing views are altogether in place in these stores, but these must always be fair and responsible presentations of the viewpoints taken. For while the sale of a book does not mean agreement with its viewpoint, it does mean the book is considered a fair and trustworthy treatment of the position taken.

Not everything written is fair and truthful by a long shot. This is a day of extremism in both directions. Extremists often resort to unfair handling of material to make their point. By using quotations out of context, unwarranted inferences and innuendoes and other such devices, good men can be made to appear bad and bad men to appear good.

An editor of a Baptist paper faces somewhat the same problem as those deciding on books to be sold by Baptist Book Stores. The last thought of this editor is to stifle free discussion or ban the expression of any valid viewpoint. But some material is just too scurrilous in language, too doubtful in veracity and too derogatory in accusations to be used in a respectable publication. Such material does not deserve dissemination through a responsible Baptist paper nor distribution through a Baptist Book Store.

Baptists are free to read such material if they insist, but they are not to be encouraged to do so by any kind of endorsement on the part of those who know better. There is no place for a Baptist Index, but there is always a place for Baptist responsibility.

BAPTIST FORUM



Sinners Saved By Grace

Dear Editor:

I didn't spell it out, but I believe I once thought that loyalty to God and denominational loyalty were the same. I had overlooked the fact that our denominational leaders are "sinners saved by grace" like the rest of us, and therefore liable to go astray. I think we sometimes use the phrase, "sinners saved by grace," to excuse our failures, rather than as an incentive to strive to lead a life worthy of the calling to which we have been called (Ephesians 4:1). I agree with the Apostle Paul that we are not to continue in sin that grace may abound. When a spiritually alert person like Dr. Burton sees us make a wrong turn and sounds the alarm, he should be rewarded not penalized. May God give us many more such consecrated watchmen.
Cynthiana, Ky. Mrs. C. B. Renaker

Guest Editorial

SBC Executive Committee And the Press

Serving on the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention may be one of the most coveted places of denominational service in Baptist life. To the 52 men who serve on the executive committee it is one of the most uncomfortable spots in the world occasionally.

Serving on the executive committee is like living in a glass house—and every now and then committee members want to draw the curtains for a little behind-the-scenes maneuvering. The men who serve on the executive committee are dedicated men who are earnestly trying to do the best they know how with the weighty matters over which they preside. They seem to be genuinely conscientious of their stewardship to the kingdom of God.

If the executive committee is conscientious of its responsibility to God, it is self-conscious about its responsibility to Southern Baptists. Some committee members get jittery when the editors of the state papers and reporters from secular press want to attend subcommittee meetings which have traditionally been open meetings, at least in theory. Twice within the past year the executive committee has tried to throw a cloak of secrecy about the deliberations of subcommittees. The recent meeting of the executive committee was one of those occasions. Executive committee chairman, Harold Seever, noting that one or more of the subcommittees was to consider charges of voting irregularities in Atlantic City, ruled that subcommittee meetings would be off-the-record for editors and news reporters. He was supported in his ruling by a motion from the floor by W. D. Morris which, if adopted, would have put the executive committee on record as applying a gag rule on news reporting from subcommittee sessions. In the journalistic trade sessions that are off-the-record are sessions which reporters may attend for their own information but which may

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Ladies Auxiliary Present Hospitals With a Check

The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky, presented H. L. Dobbs, administrator of Kentucky Baptist Hospital, a check in the amount of \$218.38 for the Sunday School Hospital Charity Fund. This check represented love offerings taken during their regular Auxiliary Meetings last year. The Sunday School Hospital Charity Fund is supported by the Mother's Day Offering taken in Kentucky Baptist churches and is used only to pay for hospital care for those unable to do so. This year to date \$36,048.64 has been received and distributed to the three hospitals, Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky; Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky and Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, Kentucky.

Kenneth York Ordained at Bicknell Avenue, Louisville

Bicknell Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, ordained Kenneth York to the ministry on September 20. He has been called as pastor of the Eighteen Mile Baptist Church of LaGrange, Ky., which requested his ordination.

Carl Townsend, former pastor of Bicknell Baptist Church, now pastor in Tampa, Florida, preached the ordination sermon. Townsend is the father-in-law of York.

The ordaining council was composed of pastors from the Long Run Association. C. L. Hardcastle, pastor of the Bicknell Avenue Church served as moderator. Henry Schafer served as interrogator and Phillip Crowe served as clerk of the council. William Craig delivered the charge to the minister and Roy Miller led in the ordination prayer.

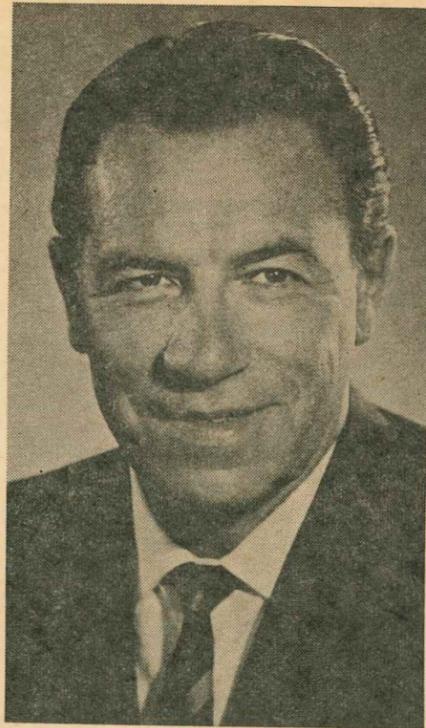
A student at Kentucky Southern College, York is already serving with Eighteen Mile Baptist Church.

Late Changes In Program Of Ministers' Conference

William H. Reid, pastor of First Baptist Church, Ashland, has found it necessary to cancel his appearance on the program of the Kentucky Baptist Ministers' Conference, November 10.

Program Chairman David Nelson has released the following changes in the program: H. Curtis Erwin's message on "The Pastor and His Personal Ethics" will be in the afternoon at 3:35 p.m. rather than in the evening at 8:30 p.m. Nolan Howington, professor at Southern Seminary, will speak on "The Role of the Pastor in Speaking to Current Social Issues" at 8:30 p.m.

All sessions will be held at the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville.



George Beverly Shea, whose resonant voice is known to and loved by millions, will sing at Youth Night during the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Youth Night will be held on Friday, November 13, at Freedom Hall in Louisville. Billy Graham will speak and Mr. Shea and others of his team will appear.

Cecilia Baptist "Patches Up" Sunday School Absenteeism

The Cecilia Baptist Church has found that perfect attendance pins will "patch up" the hole created by absenteeism in Sunday School. For the past nine years perfect attendance pins have been used with success.

To earn a perfect attendance pin, a member of the Sunday school must be present every Sunday. No substitutions are permitted and no exceptions to this rule are allowed in an effort to be fair to all.

Norris Smith is pastor and Allen Baugh is Sunday school superintendent.

Corrections In Financial Report For 1963-64

G. B. Morton, business manager for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, has released some corrections for the recent financial report. They are as follows:

Poplar Grove Baptist, Russell County Association reported as having Cooperative Program gifts of \$493.74, Designated \$358.99 and no C.E.A. gifts. There were C.E.A. gifts in the amount of \$520.22.

Russell Springs Baptist, Russell County Association reported as having Cooperative Program gifts of \$1,170.40, Designated gifts of \$2,080.20 and C.E.A. gifts of \$2,410.22. C.E.A. gifts should be \$1,890.00.

First Baptist, Murray, Blood River Association was reported as having Cooperative Program gifts of \$20,068.37, Designated gifts of \$5,702.72 and C.E.A. gifts of \$419.00. C.E.A. gifts should read \$6,103.25.

Any additional corrections should be addressed to the attention of Mr. G. B. Morton, business manager, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky.

The Marvin Berrys Appointed By The Home Mission Board

Marvin and Bonnie Berry have been appointed by the Home Mission Board of the SBC as missionaries to Spanish speaking people in the United States. Commissioning services were held at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

Pastor of the Hanover Baptist Church, Hanover, Indiana, for the past five years, the couple have moved to San Antonio, Texas, for language study.

Mrs. Berry is the former Bonnie Holtzclaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holtzclaw, Louisville. Mr. Berry's mother, Mrs. Arlen Berry, is also a Louisvillian.

The Berrys attended Southern Seminary in Louisville. They were members of the Carlisle Avenue Baptist Church where they made their decision to do Christian work.

Campbellsville College Gets Dorm Supervisor

Mrs. Ethel C. Mosely has been appointed head supervisor of the girls' dormitories (Stapp and Druen Halls) at Campbellsville College.



Mrs. E. C. Mosely was formerly district manager of the Sonotone Hearing Company offices in Louisville. She has been a member of the Southside Baptist Church, Louisville, for the past 27 years. She is the widow of the late Randall Moseley, Sr., who was killed in a truck accident in April, 1964. A son, Randall, Jr., attended Campbellsville College from 1960-63 and is now stationed in Ansbach, Germany, as a chaplain's assistant.

J. D. Grey Scheduled For St. Matthews Revival

A native of Kentucky and pastor of New Orleans' First Baptist Church, J. D. Grey will come to the St. Matthews Baptist Church as evangelist for a revival October 26 to November 1. Carroll Hubbard is pastor of the church.

Grey was born at Princeton, Ky. He is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tennessee and Southwestern Seminary. He holds three honorary degrees: Doctor of Divinity, Union University; Doctor of Laws, Louisiana College; and Doctor of Divinity, Baylor University.

President of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1951 and 1952, Grey has seen the membership of First Baptist Church, New Orleans grow from 1,500 to 4,000 during his ministry there. Known for his interest and influence in city affairs, he is often called "Mr. Baptist of New Orleans."

Dealing With Delinquency

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While rehabilitation is needed and demanded by Christian compassion, in the case of juvenile delinquency, preventive measures are preferable to cures.

To deal with this problem adequately and effectively we must strengthen homelife. The recovery of Christian ideals within the home will insure the welfare of the children. Dr. Wayne

Dehoney suggests the following as positive principles to guide parents in this task.

1. Create an atmosphere of love in the home. Let your home be filled with expression and acts of affection, giving the child a sense of security and stability.
 2. Spend more time with your children, cutting loose from club and social activities if necessary to do so.
 3. Be interested in your child's activities and friends.
 4. Trust your children—but not their impulses! Have confidence in their integrity, but realize that they are still very immature in their moral judgments and in their self-disciplines.
 5. Set definite limits and assign specific responsibilities to your children. Let your children know what they can and cannot do. Give them some chores to do around the house.
 6. Discipline your children.
 7. Talk things out with your children and encourage them to talk their problems out with you.
 8. Give your child a Christian example, some Christian ideals for living, and a regular routine of church participation. A Nashville judge who has tried over 36,000 juvenile cases said that in only eight of these cases were the juveniles involved and their parents active in church.
- Homes where children are given affection, approval, status, and security are homes that produce constructive, law-abiding citizens not juvenile delinquents.

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Must sell 1960 Impala Chevrolet before returning to Japan on October 31. The car is a four-door 8 with Automatic Transmission, radio and heater. You must see and drive the car to appreciate the price of \$1,095.00. If interested contact Bill Warmath, Box 668, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky 40206, or call 895-1931.

NEEDED, school clothes for girls 10, 11, 12. Boys 8-14 wear size 11. Contact Mrs. Viola Devine, 6605 Sylvania Road, No. 4, or call 921-1572.

HELP WANTED—Mature woman, 25 to 55, Baptist, good health, for housemother at Glen Dale Children's Home. Would consider husband and wife. Contact Ralph McConnell, Glendale, Kentucky.



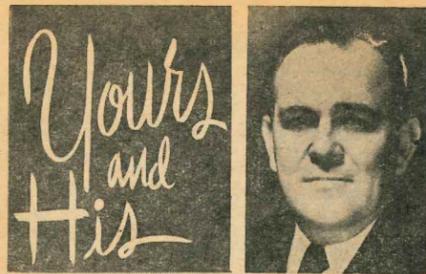
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THE CUMBERLAND Baptist Church recently dedicated a new educational building and a remodeling of the sanctuary. Harold G. Sanders, executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, was speaker. Edward S. French is pastor. Pictured here is the Building Committee. Left to right in the front row are J. T. Harp, Earl Boggs and Elmer Maggard. In the back row, left to right are Ernest Fiechter, Edward French, pastor, and Joe Halcomb. The late Lester Creech also served on the committee until the time of his death.



Youth Night, November 13

Youth, thousands of Baptist youth, will be coming to attend the Youth Night closing the annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention in Louisville, Friday, November 13—State Fair Grounds, Freedom Hall—7:00 p.m. is when it starts—but, try to get there before that! You should aim at 6:00 p.m. for all youth, and 4:30 p.m. for Youth CHOIRS.

More and More Seats

In Freedom Hall, 23,000 seats—as many as we had in both the Owensboro and Lexington coliseums combined! And, if need (we hope we will), the wings will seat 5,000 each in addition. If we have to use them, we will try to get Billy Graham to come there in person, and, of course, you will hear all the program by sound piped right in.

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We have paid \$400 to let all cars and buses come through the gates and park free. Of course, we will take a freewill offering that night in the service for all expenses and love-offering for Billy Graham's world-wide evangelistic ministry.

Buses, all park on the rear of the East Wing. East is right, as you face the main Freedom Hall.

Two Outstanding Youth

Two of Kentucky's finest young people will tell what Christ means to them in five-minute testimonials. They are Sue Thomas, Dry Ridge, Ky., senior at University of Kentucky, and "Kentucky Nurse of the Year". She went last summer to Ghana as our BSU Missionary Nurse. A beautiful girl—in character, too. Also, Terry Mobley, Harrodsburg, and star basketball guard with the UK Wildcats. Last summer he toured the Orient giving his testimony with Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Inc. No finer among us.

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Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Religion in the American Public Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The nation's schools are committed to teaching the Bill of Rights, not fostering religious practices. This is the gist of a definitive and strong statement prepared by a special commission of the American Association of School Administrators, which endorses the U.S. Supreme Court rulings banning prayer and Bible reading from school classrooms and opposes Congressional attempts to overthrow the Court decisions (*Religion in the Public Schools*, AASA, 1201 16th St., NW, Wash., D.C. 20036; 67 p., \$2).

Since 1947 the Supreme Court's docket has been full of cases involving religion and the schools, and each decision has re-emphasized the First Amendment's requirement that the government remain neutral to religion. Opposition to the Court's stand reached a crescendo last spring when hearings were held on proposals introduced in the House to negate the 1963 decisions. But while the public controversy was being aired, the AASA's commission, headed by Pittsburgh Supt. S. P. Marland, Jr., was steadily working on a statement and guidelines for the Association's 17,700 members.

The report states that knowledge about religion cannot and should not be kept out of the public schools, but that the teaching must be objective. "To say that the public schools are irreligious merely because they do not follow the prescribed prayer of a religious segment of the population or because they do not recognize officially the distinctive practices or creed of any religious segment is to say that government itself is irreligious or even anti-religious," the report says. "This is not true. There is no threat to the individual, to religion, or to the common good in the removal of religious exercises from schools." The commission recommends:

- **Christmas:** "The policy that encourages reasonable recognition of Christmas in the schools in the spirit of exposition of the differing rites and customs of families, cultures, and creeds."
- **School Calendar and Religious Holidays:** "The policies under which school calendars are established be such as to guarantee to the maximum the possibility of appropriate religious observances by all children and staff members, while providing at least the legal requirement for number of full days."
- **Baccalaureate:** "For religious groups represented by students in the graduating class to conduct baccalaureate services in their own churches and synagogues."
- **Staff Composition:** "An effective staff is one which is at least as diverse in its religious background as are the children in the schools. It could be argued that the diversity should be

greater, in order to open the eyes and extend the horizons of the children." Pointing out that the country's cultural heritage has become even more complex and varied than when the First Amendment was adopted, the commission concludes: "The power of the public school is in the opportunity it provides for the creative engagement of differences. . . . Concern over the role of religion in the public school that leads to a lessening of that power weakens the very institution that serves a diverse society so faithfully."

Urgent Word from Miami Beach: Register Now For World Congress

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., USA—(BWA)—Conrad Willard has a plea for Baptists of the world:

"Get your registrations in early!" Dr. Willard is general chairman of arrangements for the 11th Baptist World Congress, scheduled to meet in Miami June 25-30, 1965. An attendance of 30,000 Baptists from 70 or more countries is envisioned.

All messengers (delegates) to the meeting are urged to register in advance. And, Dr. Willard adds, the sooner the better. He cites two primary reasons for early registration:

1. The local committee needs to know how many people to expect. If the crowd will exceed the "guesstimate" of 30,000, more rooms will be needed in Miami and Miami Beach hotels.
2. Frankly, the local committee needs the registration money. Large amounts of money already are being spent to reserve meeting halls—including the Miami Beach Convention Hall and the Miami Orange Bowl—and for other advance preparation.

Delegates may secure registration cards from their denominational secretary or from the Baptist World Congress Committee, 1452 N. W. 36th Street, Miami, Florida.

Music Director Named for Baptist World Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., USA—(BWA)—W. Hines Sims, secretary of the Church Music Department of the Southern Baptist Convention, will direct the music at the Baptist World Congress in Miami Beach June 25-30, 1965.

Dr. Sims, a noted church musician and public school music educator, was selected to conduct music at the Congress by the congress planning committee. The Baptist World Congress, a world-wide Baptist fellowship meeting, is sponsored every five years by the Baptist World Alliance and is expected to attract 30,000 Baptists from 70 countries.

Partisan Books Inappropriate for Baptist Book Stores

NASHVILLE—An administration policy concerning books of a purely partisan political nature was announced recently by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

The announcement states that such books, regardless of the party or candidate supported in the publication, are not appropriate for stocking by the 49 book stores owned and operated by the Board for the Southern Baptist Convention.

The ruling, made in the light of the stores' objectives by the Board's book store division with the concurrence of Executive Secretary-Treasurer James L. Sullivan, was communicated to store managers September 23.

A few of the stores had been stocking books which would come under this classification. Such books have now been removed from stock by these stores.

Individual book store managers determine specific material to be made available through each store, working within the framework of policies formulated by the book store division office, directed by Keith C. Von Hagen, in Nashville.

The objective of the program of Baptist book store operation is to assist

churches and denominational agencies in their programs and to contribute to spiritual development of individuals. This is done by making available Bibles, books, films and filmstrips, music and recordings, and church supplies through strategically located retail stores.

Material placed in stock by the stores is intended to be in keeping with this objective.

SBC Executive Committee And the Press

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not be reported in any form. Upon advice from W. C. Fields, public relations director for the executive committee, and after considerable discussion, the motion to rule subcommittee sessions off the record was withdrawn and W. Douglas Hudgins offered a motion to allow editors and news reporters to attend subcommittee meetings on a background only rules basis. Background only rules mean that editors and others may attend subcommittee sessions to gain background information from which to interpret later actions. Deliberations of the subcommittees may be reported, but no individual may be quoted directly nor may any material be attributed to any source within the subcommittee. This motion finally prevailed.

The executive committee need not fear either the denominational press or

the secular press. The executive committee should realize that it has no better friend than the denominational press. The state papers have the responsibility of interpreting to the people across the convention the various actions of the executive committee and of the other boards and agencies of the convention. The press can best fulfill its responsibility of reporting to the people when it has free access to the information being considered by the executive committee. If the executive committee forces editors to gain information from whatever sources can be uncovered, the executive committee itself will have to bear the responsibility for the Baptist people at large receiving only a partial and a sometimes inaccurate report coming as the result of a gag rule placed upon the press.

Executive committee members are understandably nervous about having 10 million Southern Baptists looking over their shoulders when they are handling matters that are tedious and less than pleasant. However, these honored Baptist statesmen should remember that they are in a far more undesirable position when they try to wrap their actions in a cloak of secrecy, leaving the Baptists, to whom they are responsible, in the dark wondering about the rumors they hear.

Editor J. Terry Young
The California Baptist

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Let's Not Forget the CP's "First Mile" of Support

by J. Marse Grant
(An editorial in the North Carolina Baptist paper.)

It was the executive secretary in another state talking. The general subject was stewardship, with the late-at-night conversation eventually getting around to the Cooperative Program and how it undergirds all that Southern Baptists do, at home and abroad.

"Sometimes it seems we forget how fundamentally important this support is to our institutions and agencies," the secretary said. "It's wonderful how our Baptist people support special offerings—and we couldn't do without this money—but I hope we will never forget how vital the Cooperative Program is to all our work. Furthermore, I hope spokesmen for institutions receiving CP money will not forget to at least acknowledge this assistance as they ask for support of special offerings for their particular work. It is so easy to take Cooperative Program support for granted without realizing the 'blood, sweat and tears' that go into it."

As the secretary talked, we remembered instances overseas when our missionaries pointed with pride to buildings and facilities constructed with Lottie Moon Offering funds, but seldom mentioned that Cooperative Program money paid their salary, built their home, helped to educate their children and supported institutions of mercy. We realize this was an oversight and we hasten to add that this forgetfulness isn't confined to our missionaries. Too often here in the states we fail to remind our people that the Cooperative Program provides the first mile while special offerings provide the second.

It is only natural for institutional speakers, especially in the associations, to make an appeal for special offerings for their institutions. This is as it should be, but we hope they also will "give equal time" to the Cooperative Program and what it provides for their work. By design, this dual system of support means that the two plans supplement each other. For example, the Baptist Hospital uses every penny it receives in its Mother's Day Offering to take care of the needy sick who cannot pay their way. At the same time, the hospital depends heavily on the \$185,000 it receives from the Cooperative Program. It needs both to operate.

No "special offering" is taken for the *Biblical Recorder* and we're glad this is not necessary. This publication receives \$43,500 from state Cooperative Program funds in addition to \$10,000 from the State Convention for space devoted to divisions and departments. The *Recorder* deeply appreciates this support which it must have to survive.

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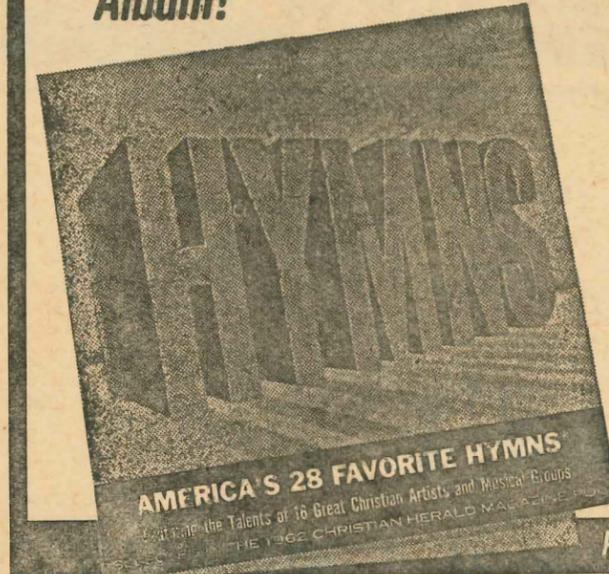
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| 3. What A Friend
We Have In Jesus
Frank Boggs | 12. A Mighty Fortress
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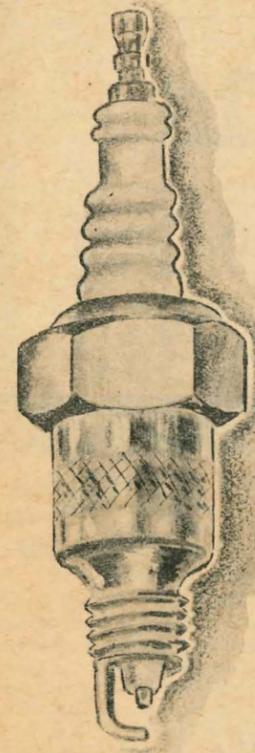
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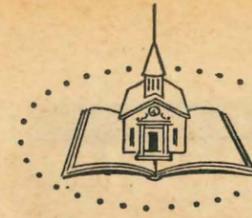
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



STEWARDSHIP OF POSSESSIONS

(This Lesson for Sunday, November 1, 1964)

One of the basic teachings of the Bible is God's ownership and man's stewardship of all. Man possesses but God owns. God's Word says much about acquiring and using money and the other possessions which it will buy. It encourages us to earn and use money in a God-honoring manner. Self and substance cannot be separated. Personality and possessions cannot be divorced. If one is a faithful steward of his personality, time, talents and influence, he will be faithful in the stewardship of his possessions also. Those who are faithful stewards are happy, successful and useful Christians. Let us be sure that we never earn money or acquire possessions except by righteous methods and then be faithful in our stewardship of them!

I. The Explanation. I Timothy 6:6-10.

In the verses preceding these Paul had written of certain proud and contentious individuals, who possessed corrupt minds and were destitute of the truth, and who held the view that gain was godliness. He repudiated their contention that a life of pretended godliness would guarantee financial rewards. Paul here warned Timothy against the belief that gain and possessions are indications or guarantees of godliness. It is really pathetic to see the way in which men will spend themselves in order to acquire filthy lucre, holding the silly notion that money will solve all of life's problems.

"Godliness with contentment is great gain." Godliness brings contentment. A truly godly person is a contented person. The great gain of godliness is that inner fellowship with God which brings true contentment. To be godly is to have the good and holy and perfect will of God done in our lives.

Contentment is not smug self-satisfaction, indifference to sinful conditions or the lack of ambition. Contentment is the mastery of wants, is to be happy in spite of circumstances, and is a cordial acquiescence in the arrangements of God. To be content is to recognize that God's will for us is always best, and to rely in supreme faith on the fact that what God does for us is always best, and that all things in the life of the child of God who loves Him do work together for his or her good. Christian, if you

would achieve contentment, make the most of your Saviour, make much of life's blessings, and work for others.

Apart from Christ, one will seek contentment in vain. Contentment is a by-product of "peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." The Bible contains a record of many incidents which reveal the absence of contentment on the part of those who thought of material things as the highest good. The contented mind is free from worry and anxious care. A Christian does not need wealth or an abundance of possessions to be happy. Since one did not bring wealth into the world and cannot take it with him when he dies, there is no justification for his making possessions his chief objective while he is here. Possessions are not inherently evil. Those who have the ability to make money should exercise that talent and then use the income as faithful stewards.

Many are obsessed with the desire for making money. They want to get rich quickly and easily. This fact accounts for much of the present-day discontent. In these days when the possibilities for making money are so numerous, and when the appeal of that for which money is spent is made so alluring, we need to stress the fact that man is not profited if he becomes wealthy and yet is not saved. Since earthly possessions are for the time between birth and death, it is the very height of folly to spend our time and energy in amassing wealth which we shall be compelled to leave behind us when we depart this life. Let those of us who are Christians and who have been blessed with food, raiment, shelter and the necessities of life be content and seek after godliness and heavenly riches. It goes without saying that it is an utter impossibility for one to be content until he is saved.

God's Word does not say that money is the root of all evil, as some frequently assert. Money as such is never held in disrepute in the Bible. Money of itself does not have any power of good or evil. It is the use to which it is placed, and that use springs from the desires of the heart. It is the love of money which is the root of all manner of evil. Those who have the desire and purpose to be

rich, who covet the pleasure and power which money brings and therefore pursue it, eventually discover that loving money and seeking to be rich have pierced them with many sorrows, and have kept them from giving the Lord His rightful place of pre-eminence in their lives. Multitudes have a consuming passion to be rich, but, because the love of money has entered their souls, pity has cooled, compassion has frozen and charity has fled.

II. The Exhortation. I Timothy 6:11-12.

1. To flee. Verse 11a.

"O man of God, flee these things." Timothy is thus addressed as a "man of God," one who has been born of God, who has yielded his life to God, who has been called of God to deliver His messages and to do His work, who is living close to God, and who is seeking to fulfil God's purpose for him. Wearing this title and possessing this character, he is exhorted to flee from the things which have just been enumerated. For his own safety and for the glory of God he must run away from them immediately just as he would hasten away from any other imminent danger.

2. To follow. Verse 11b.

As sheep follow the shepherd, so the Christian is exhorted to "follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness." The word "follow" is taken from the hunt, and means "to pursue as prey," with all faculties alert and ready to seize the catch as it comes within reach. In spite of disappointments, discouragements and hardships, these six qualities are to be pursued until they become a part of the very character.

3. To fight. Verse 12.

"Fight the good fight of faith." This fighting may be defensive or offensive. Christians must carry the warfare of Christ into the camp of the enemy. They cannot wait for the unbelievers to come to their camp, but the gospel message must be taken to them. This fight is to be waged personally and as a body of believers. "The Son of God goes forth to war" against evil in our day. Who will volunteer to follow in His train? The Christian life is definitely a fascinating fight. As such, it is intensely real, appeals to the very best that is within us, has important issues, has a superb leader, and results in incalculable good. It is a good fight because it is in a good cause—that of God and His truth.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Stewardship

Where To Get The Help You Need

by Robert Hastings

Hundreds of our Kentucky churches are right in the middle of their stewardship and budget campaigns. Good material—films, filmstrips, tracts, posters, bulletin inserts, special lessons—all are essential for doing a good job.



As a reminder, here is where you can get the help you need:

For free tracts and posters on stewardship and the Co-operative Program, write Tract Room, Baptist Building, Middletown. Write us also to borrow filmstrips and films without charge.

For your 1965 offering envelopes, write to Baptist Book Store Envelope Service, Chester, West Virginia.

For budget promotion materials (Forward Program, etc.), write SBC Stewardship Services, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee.

For church treasurers' records, quarterly acknowledgments, stewardship study course books, etc., write any Baptist Book Store.

If you need help in a hurry, call me at the Baptist Building in Middletown—245-4101. It's a privilege to serve you and your church. Let us know what we can do.

Woman's Missionary Union

More Missionaries In Kentucky

by Mrs. Geo. R. Ferguson

According to a list just received from the Foreign Mission Board the following missionaries are now on furlough in Kentucky in addition to those listed on October 1: Miss Maxine Lindsey, Route 2, Worthville (Jordan); Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell Sledd, Route 1, Clarenceville (Nigeria); Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Thurman, 2825 Lexington Rd., Box 614, Louisville (Malaysia).

Burney Gifts

Burney Gifts for Margaret Fund students are greatly needed. These gifts which provide Christmas, birthday,

graduation and emergency gifts for sons and daughters of missionaries who are attending schools and colleges in this country total about \$14,000 per year. Last year there was a large deficit. Kentucky women want to provide their share of these gifts. Send yours through WMS to Mrs. W. H. Jaegle, treasurer, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, plainly marked "Burney Gift".

Margaret Fund Students

Students who are recipients of Margaret Fund scholarships have chosen Kentucky schools for study during this year. Their names, addresses and birthdays are given that you may add them to your prayer list. You may also want to write to them or remember them in some way on special occasions. They are Miss Ann M. McConnell (March 31) from Chile, who is a student at Berea College, Berea; Mr. Daniel G. Bagby (May 30) from Brazil, who is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville; and Mr. John David (August 8) from Nigeria, who is a student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville.

Church Music

Church and Seminary Choirs To Sing At Conference

by Eugene Quinn

Two outstanding choral groups will sing at the Kentucky Baptist Music Directors' Association at Broadus Hall at Southern Seminary on November 10.

The church choir of Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville, directed by James Castle, will lead the Conference in choral worship on Tuesday evening.



John N. Sims



James Castle

Later in the program on the same evening the male choral of Southern Baptist Seminary, directed by John N. Sims, will present a choral concert.

Youth Choirs For Youth Night Exceed One Hundred

The number of youth choirs register-

ing to sing in the mass choir for the Youth Night with Billy Graham on November 13 has far exceeded 100. The choir with more than 3,000 voices in it will rehearse with Cliff Barrows at 5:30 and sing five inspiring songs during the service later in the evening.

Kentucky Baptist Foundation

Income For Life Investment For Eternity

by James C. Austin

1. *Can I transfer certain appreciated property to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation and reserve the income therefrom for my lifetime?*

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2. *You mean I can retain the income for my lifetime and also the lifetime of my wife if she survives me?*

Yes, you can make yourself, or another the sole life beneficiary; or you can provide that you are to receive the income for your life, and on your death a named survivor is to receive the income for his or her life.

3. *What rate of interest will I receive?*

You will receive the net yield earned each six months on the assets used to purchase the contract. Almost any kind of assets can be used to purchase a life income contract—property, real or personal, stocks, bonds, insurance, or cash. The rate of return is the same, regardless of the age of the donor or beneficiary.

4. *Should I convert the appreciated property to cash?*

No, you can escape the capital gains tax by donating the property. You will receive a contract in the amount of the fair market value of the property transferred.

5. *Are there other tax advantages?*

Yes, a life income contract provides substantial savings in income taxes in the year of purchase. Part of the fair market value is considered purchase and part gift for tax purposes. A gift to the Foundation is deductible for income tax purposes subject to the percentage limitation. The part considered "gift" or

the amount of the deduction is determined by U.S. Treasury Tables, based on the ages of the beneficiaries. There will also be some savings in Federal estate taxes and State inheritance taxes.

I feel that there are many who plan to leave a bequest for the Lord's work who should consider the possibility of creating a Living Trust. There is no finer way to provide income for life while at the same time making investment for eternity. "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness; that, when ye fail, they may receive you into everlasting habitations." Luke 16:9.

Southern Baptists And the BWA

by Jess C. Moody

There are numerous reasons why all Southern Baptists should support the Baptist World Alliance and make that support felt as we face the Alliance meeting in Miami next Spring.

The first good reason is the endless line of splendor made up of the great Southern Baptists who have led in international Baptist cooperation in the past.

To merely call the roll would be enough to inspire most informed Baptists: John R. Sampey, George W. Truett, C. Oscar Johnson, Theodore Adams, Louie D. Newton, and countless others.

These men felt the value of the BWA to the degree that they gave endless hours of energy and all their influence to this grand alliance of likemindedness.

Another reason all Southern Baptists should cooperate with the BWA is that millions of people do not believe Southern Baptists will cooperate with anyone.

This is rooted in the fact that our denomination has not seen fit to be blended into the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council. It is perhaps true that a great majority of Southern Baptists do not feel this to be a wise policy, believing much compromise of historic Southern Baptist principle involved.

There is no compromise of principle in our fellowship in the BWA. If there had been, the Southern Baptists of previous generations who have cooperated all these years would have detected it and informed us of it.

Who could believe that a good Kentucky Baptist like Robert Denny would have identified himself so completely with the BWA if there were compromise involved?

Let it be said that the author of this article feels there was quite some mis-

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understanding concerning the North American Baptist Fellowship at Atlantic City. This was probably due to a lack of understanding as to the purposes of the NABF. There simple was not enough advance information concerning it for the convention to arrive at a clear decision on the issues involved.

Having conversed with many who voted against the North American Baptist Fellowship, the author—who supported it—is convinced that they who oppose it do not in any way desire that their opposition be interpreted as a lack of support of the BWA. Apparently, they interpreted the NABF and the BWA as entirely separate.

As one pastor who opposed the NABF said, "Those of us who felt the North American Baptist Fellowship to be a poor idea will be in Miami to cheer for the Baptist World Alliance."

A final reason in this brief statement as to why every Southern Baptist should support the Baptist World Alliance is that our denomination desires a means of expressing our profound Baptist convictions to an area greater than the southern part of the United States.

How else can this be done except through the BWA?

Having preached throughout most of the western world, it has been this writer's privilege to meet likeminded Baptist Christians in every place—some of them meeting in dynamic, small groups—others representing larger Baptist fellowships.

Never once did any of them cast aspersions at our denomination.

Many of them expressed the belief that Southern Baptists are the hope of evangelicalism throughout the earth.

These small Baptist groups need and deserve the rousing support of the nearly eleven million Southern Baptists.

Let us "... be in Miami to cheer for the Baptist World Alliance."

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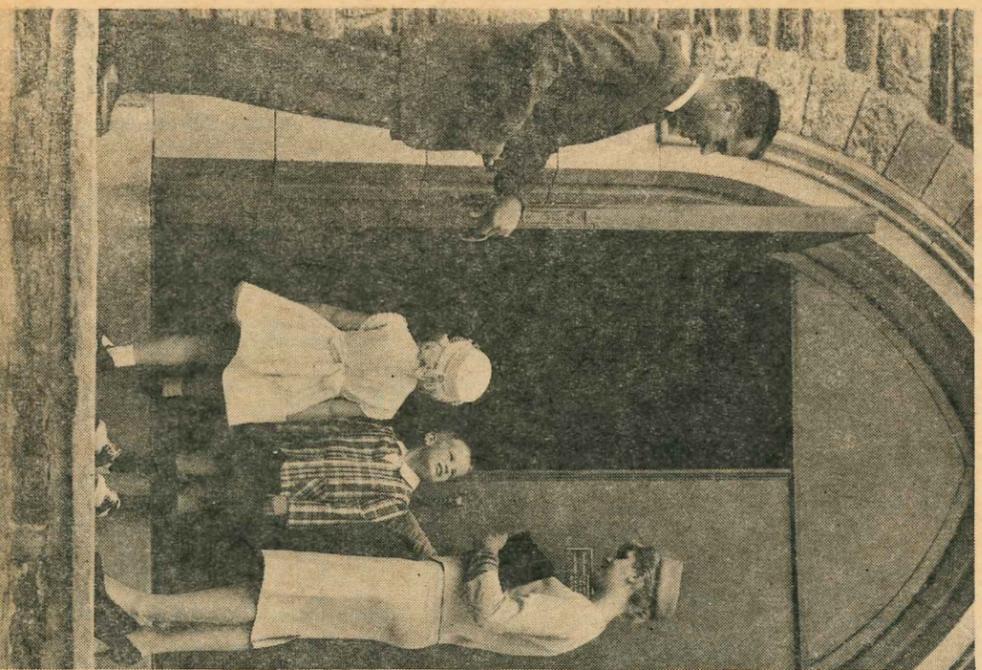
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