

WESTERN RECORDER

NOVEMBER 5, 1964



CORRECTIONS in the 1964 Financial Report of the Kentucky Baptist Convention have been released by Garnett B. Morton, business manager for the Convention. Two churches in Ohio County Association are involved and the following figures are given as the correct ones, rather than those which appeared in the report:

Fairview Baptist Church, Cooperative Program, \$223.10; Designated, \$43.30; and CEA, \$70.34.

Beaver Dam Baptist Church, Cooperative Program, \$11,925.65; Designated, \$3,297.35; and CEA, \$4,566.50.

MISS MAXINE LINDSAY, Southern Baptist missionary on furlough from Jordan, is studying in Indiana University, Bloomington. She is a native of Carrollton, Kentucky.

A CUBAN REFUGEE, survivor of the Bay of Pigs invasion and two years of prison in Cuba, was shot in Miami, Florida, just two weeks before his marriage and resettlement in Nashville, Tennessee. Carlos Bravo, 26, a temporary employee of a Miami newspaper, was on his way to work when a service-station attendant shot him because he thought Bravo was intending to rob him.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, Waco, Texas, has broken ground for a \$375,000 wing on Waco Hall for the Baylor school of music. The groundbreaking was held as part of week-long homecoming activities.

THE WORK of Southern Baptists among the 3 million homeless men in America is the subject of an article in the December issue of Home Life. Written by Clovis A. Brantley, director of mission centers for the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, the article deals with the problems of finances, liquor and stubbornness on the part of husbands and wives that leads to the men leaving home. Home Life is a monthly publication of the family life department, Sunday School Board, with a circulation of almost 900,000.

T. E. WILLIAMS, evangelist who makes his home in Hallandale, Fla., has just concluded revivals with the Crawford Street Baptist Church, Waycross, Georgia, and the Allison Avenue Baptist Church, Hamilton, Ohio. In the Georgia church there were 15 additions by baptism and in the Ohio church there were 12 additions, 10 of these by baptism. Williams is well known in Kentucky. He recently resigned as pastor and reentered the field of full-time evangelism



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

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WESTERN RECORDER

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THE COVER: Billy Graham, famous world evangelist, and his team will be featured at the Youth Night of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, November 13. The meeting will be held in Freedom Hall at the Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville.

FRANK AND JEAN BAUGH, missionaries to Tanganyika, may now be addressed at Box 2731, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, East Africa. Frank serves as hospital administrator for the Baptist Hospital in Mbeya. They will move to Mbeya in December after they finish their study of Swahili in Dar es Salaam.

CARMEN SHARP, pastor of the Deer Park Baptist Church, Louisville, will be the evangelist for the revival in the University Baptist Church, Beirut, Lebanon. This English-speaking church is served by James F. Kirkendall as pastor. The revival will be part of the first simultaneous evangelistic campaign for Lebanon Baptists. Mrs. Sharp will accompany her husband and they expect to arrive in Beirut on November 6. The revival is November 8 to 15.

KENNETH B. DENTON and Paul W. Walters were ordained as deacons by the First Baptist Church, Ashland, Ky. Marvin G. Warner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Russell, was the speaker. William H. Reid is pastor.

ROBERT HASTINGS secretary of the stewardship department of the KBC, brought three messages at an Area Brotherhood Convention in Missouri on October 24. The Convention was held at the First Baptist Church, Warrensburg.

NORMAN AND MARTHA LYTLE, new missionaries to Israel, are now living in Haifa, where their address is Hator Street 6, Central Carmel, Haifa, Israel. Mrs. Lytle is the former Martha Yocum of Louisville.

U. S. SENATOR WAYNE MORSE of Oregon holds that religious freedom must not be allowed to interfere with what a secular government defines as the duties of an individual citizen. The Oregon senator recently opposed a proposed amendment to the Social Security Act which would exempt members of the Old Order Amish and certain other established sects from paying Social Security taxes. The Amish contend that Social Security is a form of insurance and that participation in it indicates a lack of faith in God's care.

"TITHE NOW"

An Early Look At A Significant Movement

by Robert J. Hastings

When Edward S. French of Cumberland presents the stewardship committee's report to the state convention at Walnut Street Church on the night of November 12, he will recommend:

(1) That Kentucky officially endorse the "Tithe Now" emphasis in 1965, and (2) That we adopt a state "challenge" goal of 100,000 tithers, and

(3) That we encourage each church to set a local goal of at least 25% of its membership, the total of which to become the final state goal.

"Here we go again," someone complains. "More goals, more slogans, more campaigns. When will the denomination let the churches do their work without smothering them with more projects?"

We believe there are two legitimate answers to this question. Here they are:

Each Church Decides for Itself

Last summer a new concept in church programming was introduced at Ridgecrest and Glorieta. Then on September 15, representatives of several SBC agencies met with the entire Middletown staff at Cedarmore for further study.

It is difficult to explain church programming in a few words. But one of the facets is this: the recognition that churches have varying needs, and that local leadership should assume more initiative in developing goals and objectives. No one church could hope to use everything suggested by the denomination.

For the "Tithe Now" emphasis for 1965, we are not arbitrarily setting a goal for each church. Rather, we are beginning with a "challenge" goal for the entire state. Many churches will want to set goals of their own. Some may not. One church may set a higher goal than the 25% suggested, others a lower goal.

When full information on "Tithe Now" is available in early 1965, it is hoped each church will carefully study the proposals. Then, thinking in terms of what is best for the particular congregation and under the leadership of God's spirit, each church will make its own decision.

A Change in the Pendulum

There is not time here to discuss the "Tithe Now" crusade in detail. It will, however, be a Convention-wide emphasis in all states of the Southern Baptist Convention.

It has been my privilege to be in denominational stewardship promotion for nine years, and I can safely say this effort has greater magnitude and possibilities than any program I have known. Led by the Stewardship Commission in Nashville, with the advice and help of

each of the states, "Tithe Now" is one of the most challenging undertakings in Southern Baptist stewardship history.

In recent months, there has been a noticeable swing in the direction of leading Christians to tithe on the basis of a spiritual experience—rather than purely signing a pledge card to meet a budget goal. This swing in the pendulum recognizes the spiritual benefits of tithing, and the fact that the enlistment of a large host of tithers is the "bread and butter" support of all our work—church, associational, state, and worldwide.

Full Details in January

In early January, each church will receive full details. There will be time for the churches to study and pray about the challenge. For those responding, the stewardship promotion department at Middletown will assist them with ideas, materials, and plans.

In a sense, this will be one test of how successfully church programming can work in Kentucky.

CHURCH-STATE:

Baptists Told It's Time To Change Ideas

In an article by Connie Courteau, religious editor of The Louisville Times, Dr. Henry Beach, assistant to the president of Kentucky Southern College, is quoted as calling for Southern Baptists to join the ecumenical movement and to accept government funds for the construction of hospitals and schools. The statements were made during Dr. Beach's address before the annual meeting of the Long Run Baptist Association.

Dr. Beach said:

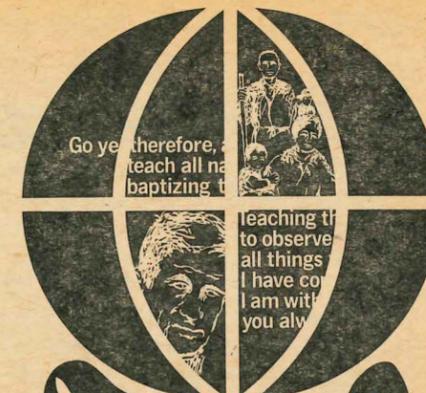
"We are at a crossroads, but we haven't agreed which way we will turn."

Concerning government funds for Baptist schools and hospitals he said: "We are losing a race we cannot afford to lose. . . . We look around us and see fine hospitals government grants have helped to build. Now schools are eligible."

Concerning the ecumenical movement toward church cooperation, Dr. Beach said:

"We must decide whether we will work with or without our other church brethren. We are not above needing (their) help and fellowship."

"I don't mean we should sacrifice our beliefs and doctrines. . . . I know the Methodists, for instance, and I love them, and they love us. They make no demands . . . in the way of doctrine. But they need us, and we need the cooperation of all our brethren."



Tithe Now

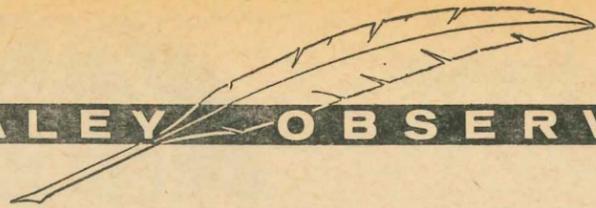
That All May Know Him

"We are not going to win the world by saying 'no,'" Dr. Beach said.

The Louisville Times reported that Dr. Beach intended to present the matter of Kentucky Baptist institutions accepting grants and loans from the Government to the Convention when it meets in Louisville, November 11-13. In a telephone conversation with the Western Recorder, Dr. Beach stated that he did not commit himself to presenting the matter to the Convention. When asked by a reporter how the matter could be handled, Dr. Beach stated he could present a motion calling for acceptance of the loans and grants but did not obligate himself to do so.

The matter of Government loans to Baptist institutions has been discussed for several years and the Kentucky Baptist Convention has tabled the matter at the past three sessions. In Lexington, the 1963 meeting, the Convention tabled it for a year's study. The Public Affairs Committee of the Convention has been studying the question.

The questions of whether Baptist institutions should accept Government loans at a lower interest rate than available from conventional lending institutions, has caused some Baptists to interpret the loans as a subsidy to religious organizations and, therefore, a violation of the principle of church and state. Several Baptist state conventions are considering the matter this year in their annual meetings.



On the Way

It was a perfect day for transcontinental flying when the Eastern Airlines Electra left Louisville for Chicago on October 16, at 11:15 a.m. Even before take-off the stewardesses were busy preparing to serve lunch on the one hour flight.

Something new has been added since last I had Friday lunch in the air. A stewardess was passing out cards and not wanting to miss anything already paid for, I reached for one. What do you think it was? Of all things it was a message to Roman Catholics assuring that a special dispensation had been granted for serving meats on Fridays on Eastern Airline flights.

Two seats behind me a lady said, "It looks like they are taking care of the Catholics but letting the Protestants go to hell. The pope must have this plane chartered."

Thinking she might be one of those Baptists who thinks she is a Protestant, I started to offer my ministerial services but just remembered I didn't have a single pledge card with me.

As it turned out the indulgence card was extra baggage as the lunch meat was lobster.

Out of Chicago on the Northwest Fan Jet bound non-stop for Seattle, the first activity of the stewardesses was taking liquor orders. This was not included in the tourist class. I saved a buck and learned they pour Bourbon on rocks.

Then it was a second lunch 30,000 feet over mid-America. No dispensation cards were offered and no need for them as this time it was shrimp. Hardly time for a nap after lunch when the descent to Seattle began.

What a way to travel in spite of the religious emptiness of indulgence cards and flying saloons! Who else but one in this generation could eat breakfast at home, catch up with correspondence and dictate two editorials at the Baptist Building in Middletown, collect an indulgence card and eat lunch on way to Chicago, have an hour to read the *Sun-Times* in Chicago, eat another lunch out of Chicago, give his seat to a young mother with two small children on the way to Okinawa and wait three hours for supper in Seattle? This is how the Sixteenth Annual Simultaneous Alaskan Evangelistic Campaign began for the editor.

Some Moments To Remember

An emergency landing by a jet is not easy to experience nor is it easy to describe. Carefree passengers relaxed from an unusually smooth flight are

awed by the spectacular cloud formations on the descent toward the Seattle airport. Then an announcement from the captain, and the passengers become as serious as a Sunday morning congregation when the doxology begins.

"Ladies and gentlemen, give me your attention. We are experiencing some difficulty in equipment. We are not certain the landing gear is locked. We have cranked it down manually and think it is locked. We're passing low over the airport for observation by the control tower."

Stewardesses began moving magazines from the racks and all other objects that were not attached. We passed low over the airfield. No announcement came from the captain.

Several minutes later the captain said, "Ladies and gentlemen, another plane will be flying along side us presently. Don't be alarmed, we know he's there."

Momentarily a beautiful, sleek Western Airlines jet came along side obviously also to take a look at our landing gear. The next minutes were more like hours, and twenty or more of them passed apparently giving time for the Western jet to land and to prepare for an emergency landing by us.

A stewardess asked two military men seated next to me to give their services in helping activate some emergency equipment if the landing gear collapsed. They left for the rear of the plane. I returned to my earlier seat to hold one of the two small children with their mother on the way to join their serviceman father in Okinawa. The two children seemed to be the only passengers unmoved by the experience.

Then came the captain's announcement. "We are now approaching the field to complete our landing. Your stewardess will give instructions for emergency landing."

Glasses were removed, and all other sharp objects taken out of pockets. The ladies took off their nylon hose with little show of modesty. Shirt collars were unbuttoned. Pillows and blankets were passed out to everyone.

"The position for emergency landing is head down over knees and hands folded over the lap," directed the captain. Heads went down like in a real prayer meeting. "We'll touch down in about three minutes. I'll tell you when to lower your heads. Be prepared for two impacts, the first followed by a second." Some heads were lifted to wait, others stayed down.

"We'll touch down in 30 seconds. Lower your heads," the calm voice said.

Then came the first impact. No second one fol-

lowed. A sigh of relief went up throughout the plane as heads came up. Glasses went back on, collars were buttoned, some hose went back on, others were stuffed in handbags.

The plane came to a halt. "We are down safely," said the captain, "but we will sit here a few minutes to let the ground crew install the safety lock on the landing gear."

Outside the plane along the runway sat three gleaming red fire engines with their crews.

The first excitement was over by the time I secured my baggage and climbed into the motel lim-

ousine. "How's it been today?", asked the driver. When I mentioned the unusual landing, he said, "yes, I just picked up the crew. They were quite shook up. The landing gear was really not locked until the ground crew locked it after the landing. I knew something was up earlier when ambulances came screaming by the motel on the way to the airfield."

The passengers never saw the ambulances standing by in case of need. Maybe it was just as well.

Christine, hold on to that flight insurance policy. It's still a long way from Seattle to Fairbanks, Alaska, and back to Louisville.

BAPTIST FORUM



Helping Children Hear God's Call

Dear Editor:

The story of the prophet Samuel and the great, efficient work he did shows the advantage of an early call to the Lord's work. Samuel was dedicated to special service and responded to the call when a child. I shall ever be thankful that my parents dedicated me to foreign mission work before my birth, and that God called me to China when a mere lad. It stands to reason that one should become a better missionary if the decision is made and preparation is begun early in life. Our Foreign Mission Board is calling for more missionaries and we are told to pray the Lord of the harvest to send laborers.

Here is a great opportunity and need. Mothers and fathers, grandparents and others should prepare our Christian boys and girls for early response to God's call. Here are some suggestions.

1. Our fine Christian children must be shown the need and be made familiar with conditions on the mission fields. To meet this let me urge that you read to these boys and girls "Epistles from Today's Apostles," letters from missionaries, printed every month in our interesting foreign missions magazine, *The Commission*, Box 6597, Richmond, Virginia.

2. Read missionary biographies and other such books and periodicals to these young people. Nothing is more interesting, inspirational, challenging to children. These biographies remind us that we can do something tremendously worth while with our lives, for lost millions and for our Master. These are available at Baptist Book Stores.

A boy who responded with others to an invitation to become a foreign missionary was asked by his teacher why he responded. He replied, "For a long time I have thought of this, but it was not until someone read to me of the death of the five young missionaries

murdered by the Auca Indians in South America that I decided fully that I want to become a missionary." This is the material of which many of your missionaries are made, but the young ones who are called all need encouragement and instruction.

Where is there a foreign missionary who was not moved by the life and work of great souls like Paul, Livingston, Carey, Judson or others? If the child responds to the call, send his or her name and address to the Personnel Department of the Foreign Mission Board and ask them to write him a letter. Perhaps you cannot become a missionary but the child you influence can. You will be happy, and the world be blessed.

Naples, Fla. Charles A. Leonard

Neither Candidate Suitable

Dear Editor:

In the October 1 issue, you reprinted an article from *The Baptist Standard* in which they discussed separation of church and state and the presidential candidates. This article carried letters from the candidates stating their positions and carried no editorial comment on the truthfulness of their statements.

President Johnson, in his letter, stated that he believed in separation of church and state, yet his anti-poverty bill contains provisions for parochial schools as well as public. Also, his higher education bill, about which our own Senator Cooper warned us, provides for aid to church supported as well as state supported colleges.

It is apparent that President Johnson merely told *The Baptist Standard* what he knows we Baptists want to hear.

I don't think our Baptist papers should print "half-truths". It would have been better not to have printed the article at all than to try to mislead the people into believing that one candidate was for our view and the other against it when, in

fact, neither candidate supports our position.

Dr. James states that he thinks this is the number one issue in the November election. I cannot see that it is an issue at all in view of both candidates actions.

If partisan books are to be kept out of our bookstores then shouldn't partisan editorials be kept out of our state Baptist papers?

Frankfort, Ky. Mrs. Edward Kain

Wants More Information

Dear Editor:

The *Louisville Times* of October 24 reported that Dr. Henry Beach, assistant to the president of Kentucky Southern College, announced in a message to the Long Run Association that he was going to propose to the Kentucky Baptist Convention in November that the Baptist schools and hospitals apply for government grants and loans.

The question of government loans to our Baptist colleges has been tabled by the Kentucky Baptist Convention each of the last three years. Last year the question was tabled for a year of study.

I think it would be helpful to the Baptists of Kentucky and would contribute to the desire of the KBC for "study" if Dr. Beach would publish an article in the *Western Recorder* stating his reason for his proposal.

Lexington, Ky. Bob W. Brown

More On Crusade

Dear Editor:

I see by the September 17 issue of our *Western Recorder* that Mr. Edward Clark takes issue of the West Coast Laymen's Crusade as being a Southern Baptist Shotgun."

It is quite obvious from Mr. Clark's remarks that he is not entirely informed of the West Coast Crusade, nor does he have any firsthand evidence of the future intent of our great denomination. True, some of the results of the crusade will be like "seed sown on stony ground". But can it be said that our results are always good even at home in our well organized, well oiled home churches.

Those of us who "went west" came back home better men than when we

(Continued on Page 8)

Association Survey Reveals 102 Committees

NASHVILLE (BP)—There are more than 100 committees at work in district associations of churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, according to a denomination-wide survey.

Although all 102 committees are not found in every association, of course, eight of the committees are found in more than half the associations.

The department of research and statistics of the SBC Sunday School Board carried out the survey. Robert L. Dorrill, Nashville, project analyst, sampled 291 associations, or about one-fourth of the SBC's nearly 1,200 district associations.

The committee most often found in the association is the nominating committee. Nine out of 10 associations have a nominating committee. Almost that many, 85.2 per cent, have a resolutions committee. And an executive committee or executive board exists in 81.8 per cent of the associations.

Other of the top eight committees—those most often found to exist—and the percentage of associations having them are:

Time, place and preacher committee, 80.4 per cent; general missions committee, 66.3 per cent; program committee, 58.1 per cent; budget committee, 57.4 per cent, and evangelism committee, 53.3 per cent.

The study was initiated by Albert McClellan, Nashville, program planning secretary for the SBC Executive Com-

mittee. McClellan said the study will help the Convention's Interagency Council and other groups find better ways of relating the nationwide programs of Southern Baptists to the district association.

The district association is the smallest unit of organization in the denomination, beyond the 33,500 individual churches. The association includes churches in a city, a county or, in some cases, several counties.

Over half the associations have between 10 and 29 churches in their fellowship. There are 27.1 per cent of the associations with 10 to 19 churches, and an equal percentage with 20 to 29 churches.

At the ends of the scale are 8.9 per cent of associations with less than 10 churches and 9.6 per cent with 50 or more churches.

Nearly one-third of the associations (30.8 per cent) have from 5,000 to 9,999 combined membership of the churches in the association. While 21.6 per cent of the associations have less than 3,000 combined membership of churches, only 7.2 per cent have churches with a combined membership exceeding 20,000.

Only 1.4 per cent of the associations have had a 30,000 committee by that name, although the church extension work of the association was likely carried out through the general missions or some other already existing committee.

The SBC movement climaxes this year. It has been a drive to establish 30,000 new churches and missions over an eight-year period.

A Cooperative Program committee operates in 18.2 per cent of the associations, the survey discovered, but this sort of work may fall to the executive board in some cases.

A Baptist state paper committee functions in 12.7 per cent.

Benevolent committees found to exist in some associations include child care or children's home, hospital, homes for the aging and juvenile rehabilitation.

Only 2.1 per cent of the associations have a long-range planning committee by that name, though again, work of that nature may be carried out by another committee, such as the executive committee.

Specialized committees, found in less than 1 per cent of the associations, include a tent committee, committee on pastorless churches, committee to work with non-reporting churches and committee on history of the moderator's gavel.

Puerto Rico Baptists Grow, Plan Association

AGUADILLA, P. R. (BP)—Southern Baptists in Puerto Rico have announced the formation of their fifth church and released plans for an associational organization.

Loyd Corder of Atlanta, Southern Baptist mission official, attended a preliminary meeting with church leaders here.

He said the decision to form an association means the congregations in Puerto Rico, which were associated with the Florida Baptist Convention, will now work through a Puerto Rican organization.

Corder is secretary of the language missions department of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. His department sponsors and directs the Puerto Rican work.

At the preliminary meeting, each congregation wishing to participate in an Association of Southern Baptists in Puerto Rico was asked to name two persons for a steering committee.

This committee will propose a constitution, bylaws and ways to relate the work to Southern Baptists on the mainland of the United States. Corder expects this procedure to take three to six months.

The new church, formed at Ceiba, was constituted as the Bethel Baptist Church. Its 31 members are mostly English-speaking personnel associated with the Roosevelt Roads Navy Base there.

Roger West, appointed by the mission agency this year for Puerto Rico, is pastor of the congregation.

The new church was a mission of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of San

Juan. Metropolitan Pastor William H. Slaymaker served the congregation until West arrived in May.

Now meeting in a former police station, which also houses the pastor and his family, the church plans to erect a first unit on four acres near the main gate to the Navy base.

West, formerly pastor of a Spanish congregation in Sweetwater, Tex., has also started a ministry for the Spanish-speaking in this area.

Southern Baptists living in Puerto Rico, according to Corder, spontaneously started the first churches, then called on the convention to help them and other Christians here evangelize the island.

In 1961, representatives from the SBC Foreign and Home Mission Boards visited the island, then recommended the Home Mission Board sponsor the work, since Puerto Rico is a territory of the United States.

Following this, the Home Board commissioned Howard W. Bryant, pastor of the Borinquen Baptist Church in San Juan, to present a detailed study of the island. In 1963 the board voted to give limited assistance to churches there.

Earlier this year, Milton S. Leach, Jr., then director of Spanish work for the Miami Baptist Association in Florida, was named general missionary for Puerto Rico.

Hawaii Drafts Budget, Studies Office Location

HONOLULU (BP)—The executive board of the Hawaii Baptist Convention here has drafted a 1965 budget of \$286,508, which combines with other operations of the convention in the amount of \$202,860 for a total of \$489,368.

The Cooperative Program budget of \$70,000 would be divided 25 and 75 per cent, the larger amount used in the work in Hawaii and the lesser for the Southern Baptist Convention.

The budget is subject to adoption by the convention in 1964 session in Honolulu.

The executive board, on recommendation of Executive Secretary-Treasurer Edmond Walker, voted to obtain a feasibility study on location of Hawaii convention offices and the Baptist Book Store.

On recommendation of the social service committee, the board voted to continue opposition to all efforts to obtain bus subsidy from tax funds for private and parochial schools in Hawaii. It was explained that strong efforts are being made to elect to public office candidates who favor the bus subsidy.

The executive board accepted the recommendation of the trustees of Hawaii Baptist Academy to retain the present

school property and to continue operation of the school there. The board had previously voted to sell and relocate on a 26-acre plot of land which it owns outside of the population center of Honolulu.

Olivet Baptist Church and Hawaii Baptist Academy each invited the convention offices and the Baptist Book Store to consider locating in conjunction with their operations.

2 Million Tithers Set As 1965 Goal

NASHVILLE (BP)—Southern Baptist stewardship leaders have set a 1965 goal of at least two million tithers among the denomination's 10.4 million church members.

This would mean an increase of 600,000 since 1.4 million is the estimated present number of those giving one-tenth of their incomes to religious purposes.

According to the office of the Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Commission here, state Baptist conventions set their own goals. These add up to slightly more than two million.

Largest goals were set by Texas, 350,000, and North Carolina, 237,000, these being the largest states in terms of church members in the SBC.

Those in the 100,000 category include

(Continued on Page 11)

1964 Convention: Digest of Meetings

- Administrative Committee Supper R. G. Shelton, Chairman
Monday, November 9, 6 P.M.—Puritan Hotel
- Executive Board Meeting J. Chester Badgett, Chairman
Tuesday, November 10—Brown Suburban Hotel
- Associational Officers' Meeting Thomas H. Francis, President
Tuesday, November 10, 1 P.M.—Walnut Street Church, Room 226
- Religious Education Association Miss Mickey Martin, President
Tuesday, November 10, 2 P.M.—Walnut Street Church, Room 222
- Ministers' Conference J. Frank Young, President
Tuesday, November 10, 2:30 P.M.—Walnut Street Church
- Music Directors' Association William B. Williams, President
Tuesday, November 10, 2:30 P.M.—Broadus Hall, S.B.T.S.
- Opening Session of 127th Annual Kentucky Baptist Convention
(continues through Friday) J. Chester Badgett, President
Wednesday, November 11, 10:15 A.M.—Walnut Street Church
- Ministers' Wives' Luncheon Mrs. Samuel Maddox, St. Joseph, Mo.,
Speaker
- Wednesday, November 11, 12:00 Noon—Crescent Hill Church
- Southwestern Seminary Luncheon John G. Dickinson, President
Thursday, November 12, 12:00 Noon—Holiday Inn, downtown
- Southern Seminary Alumni Luncheon Lloyd Stormont, President
Thursday, November 12, 12:15 P.M.—Kentucky Hotel
- Christian Education Luncheon Robert L. Mills and Paul Geren, speakers
Friday, November 13, 12:15 P.M.—Flag Room, Kentucky Hotel
- Youth Night Rally Billy Graham, speaker
Friday, November 13, 6:50 P.M.—Freedom Hall, State Fair Grounds

(Clip and bring with you to the convention. Please note that all sessions operate on Eastern Standard Time.)

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Yours and His



Special Nights KBC

If you cannot come for all of the Kentucky Baptist Convention in Louisville November 11-13, Walnut Street Church, why not come for a **day?** Or a **night?** This promises to be a truly great meeting, where inspiration will be high, where dramatic plans will be unfolded, where Baptist fellowship will be good!

Wednesday is MISSIONS NIGHT. Starts 6:40 with Graded Choir Music; M. Wendell Belew of Home Mission Board, Samuel E. Maddox of St. Joseph (Mission-field born), Carlos P. Gruber (Latvian musician-evangelist), Frank K. Means (Foreign Missions secretary for Latin America) and missionaries!

Thursday is MEN'S AND BOYS' NIGHT. 6:40 Combined Men's Choirs; James M. Sapp (Washington, formerly Memphis); Robert J. Hastings, Porter Routh (Executive Comm. Nashville), Paul S. James of New York City, and film, "Heartbeat"!

Friday is YOUTH NIGHT. Held in Freedom Hall, Fair Grounds, Louisville. Doors open 5:30, starts 6:50. 3,800 Baptist Youth from about 130 choirs will sing. Billy Graham will preach. Cliff Barrows will direct choirs. Bev. Shea will sing his gospel hymns—souls will be saved! COME! Come early!

WIVES' LUNCHEON WED. 12:15

First time! Ministers' Wives' luncheon, Crescent Hill Baptist Church, 2800 Frankfort Ave., Wed., 12:15—Mrs. Samuel Maddox, Speaker; special Fashion Show from "The House of Parsons". Tickets \$1.75—send your check to me **today**—I will send you a ticket, or after Nov. 6, will keep your ticket marked paid, with your name, and hold at the door for you. 200 limit.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LUNCHEON

Come Friday for the whole day! CEA report and address 11:10; then, LUNCHEON 12:15, Kentucky Hotel, with Georgetown and Campbellsville Choirs, President Robert L. Mills of Georgetown and Paul Geren of Washington, D.C. \$2.25, send me your check now—hurry! Or get ticket at Convention. Come on!

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

Eighty-Five Year Old Attends 86th Annual Assn.

Secretary of the Mt. Zion Baptist Sunday school for 71 years. Deacon of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church for 37 years. This is the amazing record of Mr. A. T. Johnson of Grant County, Kentucky.

As if this is not record enough, Mr. Johnson has another achievement which defies belief when first heard. He is 85 years old, but has attended 86 con-



Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson

secutive annual sessions of the Ten Mile Baptist Association.

Unbelievable? It's really true. Here's how it is. Mr. Johnson was born on May 6, 1879. Later in the same year he was taken as an infant by his mother to the Ten Mile Associational meeting. Thus he attended his first association before he was one year old. Having attended every annual meeting since then, he attended his 86th in August of this year and will not be 86 years old until next May.

Mr. Johnson was converted at the age of 14 and united with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church where he has served ever since. "Forty-two of us were baptized in a pond with ice on it," said Mr. Johnson in recalling the experience. In the same year he was named secretary of the Sunday school and has held this office all of the 71 years since then. He has served as a deacon since 1927.

Mr. Johnson married in 1900 and the couple continues to be happily engaged in the Lord's work. Mrs. Johnson has attended 62 of the last 64 annual sessions of the Ten Mile Association.

In 1963 on the occasion of his 85th consecutive association, Mr. Johnson was presented a gold engraved pin by the association. The presentation was made by Eugene L. Leftwich, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and moderator of the Ten Mile Association. Since that time Mr. Leftwich has been appointed a missionary by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

BAPTIST FORUM
(Continued from Page 5)

left! We saw a need for work both here and there that we had never seen before—and if that is part of the "Southern Baptist Shotgun"—then more shots should be fired!

We "went west" to witness; we went as untrained men; we had no organized Board leading us; we had no leadership except the Holy Spirit; and we believe that God used this crusade in a marvelous way. Certainly the Home Mission Board has a responsibility in these areas! But no board will ever be able to reach into the "highways and hedges" reached by this crusade until Southern Baptists turn loose of their collective pocket books and shell out thousands upon thousands of dollars more than in the past, and until we develop in our home churches people who are willing to go, sacrifice and work far beyond what we have done in the past.

Youth is remarkable, but youth is still youth. These men who "went west" are mature men, who became adult Christians as a result of this campaign. If we did no good for Christ in California, we certainly did good for Him in Kentucky as we came back home having increased in wisdom and stature far beyond our fondest hopes. If this then is a "Southern Baptist Shotgun" let its message ring to the four corners of our denomination and around the world. Campbellsville, Ky.

Forest F. Shely, M.D.

Price Comes High

Dear Editor:

The value of chaplains to men who are a few hours from eternity, the value of prayer and Bible reading in schools, or in the Senate, or the simple acknowledgement of God on a coin cannot be written off by conscientious Christian people. There is a campaign in our nation, as real and diabolical as Jezebel's campaign to eliminate the name of God from Israel, to mold our nations of Asia. These enemies of God come in the sheep's clothes of liberalism and freedom but with the heart of Jezebel and Ahab. When one candidate openly advocates keeping the name of God before all, including school children, and the nation stands at the crossroads of turning toward God or away from God it definitely becomes a spiritual matter. The price of the individual or nation turning its back on God has always been high.

Louisville, Ky. John R. Sampey, III

What Is Happening?

Dear Editor:

Recently, I read an article concerning a Baptist church here in Kentucky who has accepted what is called alien baptism for the past five years. It seems that the church has grown to be six times the size that it was five years ago. I should think that almost any of our churches would increase in size, if we too, were willing to "let the bars down" and accept any sort of immersion so-called, and call it legitimate, Baptistic, Biblical baptism.

I know of a certain Baptist Association here in Kentucky who just this year received with open arms a church which had left another church through offense, and organized themselves into a church without letters from the mother church.

I have one question: What, tell me, is happening to the old, fundamental, Baptistic convictions of our people? This is a changing world, some would argue. However, we should remember, "some things never change." Ashland, Ky. William R. Bradshaw



CONVENTION SPEAKERS . . . Personalities at the state convention in Louisville, November 11-13, include (left to right) Cliff Barrows, who will direct the singing at Youth Night at Freedom Hall; Sue Thomas and Terry Mobley, students from the University of Kentucky who will give testimonies at Youth Night; and Paul Geren of the state department in Washington, who will speak at the Christian Education luncheon on Friday noon.

Your Personal Invitation To Become a Member of Broadman Readers Plan

DATE: Before January 1, 1965

TIME: Now

PLACE: Here

EVENT: A program of Christian reading developed by the Baptist Sunday School Board to keep you informed on current Southern Baptist life and thought, special emphases, and to help you in Bible study.

SPECIAL FEATURE: 3 books in January, 3 books in April, 3 books in July, and 3 books in October, 1965. For each shipment you will be billed \$3.00, with return privileges on the books, and cancellation of Plan permitted.

ADDED ATTRACTION: Send \$10.50 (check or money order) with your subscription. You will receive all 12 books as published during 1965 at a savings of \$1.50. No returns or cancellations.

HOSTS: J. Winston Pearce, author of *Come, Let Us Worship*; Fred M. Wood, author of *Bible Truth in Person*; Pope A. Duncan, author of *The Pilgrimage of Christianity*. (January, 1965, Selections)

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brp

Barcelona Church Richer By Suffering

by John J. Hurt

BARCELONA, Spain (BP)—This is the story of a home which became a church which in turn desperately needs a new building to accommodate the people who are being turned away at every service.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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It also is the story of a pastor with a police record for preaching the message of Jesus Christ.

The story is not unique in Spain where pastors and people are enjoying for the first time a goodly amount of religious liberty. It heralds a new day for evangelism and, with development of leadership and erection of new buildings, points to Spain as possibly the richest of European evangelistic fields.

"This is a suffering church," explains Pastor Juan Perez Guzman of his Third Baptist Church congregation. "Suffering is good for a church."

It was back in 1957 that the little fellowship acquired an apartment only to have the police order it closed. One of the church families invited the church to occupy their apartment. Attendance grew and the family moved out so walls could be torn down and other arrangements made to improve facilities. Services continued for six years without a police permit, finally received last year.

The new building isn't far away if Guzman's optimism is correct. "The permit is for our very life," he says to explain the major barrier has been crossed. "The building permit is for expansion."

"We hope if it is OK with the Lord we will be in our new building next year and then for the first time we will really be in a church. We will invite people and there will be a place to worship."

Application for the permit is on appeal. Both the pastor and missionaries are confident it will be granted. The Spanish government has assured evangelicals fair treatment in this nation where the Roman Catholic Church has imposed one restriction after another.

Evangelical churches are not permitted buildings but instead rent apartments. They cannot place an identifying sign outside the apartment. All this is changing and a new law being promised assures a new day.

Visit the little church on a Sunday night and you can see the zeal of a people who have known persecution. Two rooms have been thrown together in what serves as the main auditorium. Sixty persons are crowded on the crude pews. Thirty more are in the corridor and in the pastor's study where they can hear but not see. Thirty or so children are in the nursery.

Two neatly lettered signs are on an arch which separates the two auditorium rooms. "Dios merece el respecto y reverencia de sus hijos," reads one. "God merits the respect and reverence of his children." The other reminds: "El silencio es reverencia"—"Silence is reverence." The pulpit drape has in gold letters "Dios es amor"—"God is love."

Chief among memories of the service is the reverence of the people. There also is the memory of a pastor who, without notes, preached with fervor—making his emphasis with voice levels and also with gestures so much a part of the Spanish people.

Guzman is one of Spain's better-educated Baptist pastors. He is a graduate of the Baptist seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland; has a law degree, and is studying now for a degree in philosophy. He plans to combine teaching with his pastoral ministry for "we need very much to have trained men."

He is thrilled about possibilities for a new building. "We now say to our people, please don't invite. We do not have room. Then, for the first time we will say invite people."

The new building also will give the church its first baptistry—if \$600 or \$700 is available. Spain's economy is improving but the people still lack the resources for building new churches. The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board will provide the \$20,000 or so for these facilities and the membership about \$1,000.

The church has 71 members with 10 awaiting baptism and 10 more in a class preparing for membership. Spanish Baptists require new Christians to study in these classes for six to nine months, then stand an examination with questions from the congregation.

Guzman dismisses his police record as unimportant and especially in this new day of some religious freedom.

"One of the times we were holding services in Valencia," he said, "the police broke in and I was in prison for three days. It was 1947. Now things are different."

Things are different because Spanish evangelicals like him and his people made them different. They continued to worship, like the early Christians, despite persecution. Their prayers for complete freedom may soon be answered.

A Study In Worshiping Suggested For April 19-23

NASHVILLE—A Study in Worshiping is the 1965 emphasis of Church Membership Study Week suggested for April 19-23.

This week of study for all church members relates to the Southern Baptist Convention emphasis on worship in 1965.

New Convention Press books which may be used are: adult, "The Christian Worshiping" by V. L. Stanfield; young people, "Reality in Worship" by J. P. Allen; intermediate, "What Is Worship?" by Woodson and Sybil Arms; junior, "When We Worship" by Marietta Howington.

These books will be released in February through the Baptist book stores.

Special units for children are: primary, "The World We Live In" by Mrs. John

M. Tubbs; beginner, "God's Care in Spring and Summer" by Maurice and Jane Ireland Williams; nursery, "When I'm at Church" by Ann Huguley Burnette.

Suggested new Broadman color filmstrips are: "Finding God in Worship" and "Thanks Be to God," both with recording and manual. "Encounter with God" is a new Broadman color film. These audio-visuals are available at Baptist book stores and Baptist Film Center, Louisville, except for "Thanks Be to God" which will be released November 15.

Feature activities which may be used throughout the week include: assembly features; emphasis on the Hymn of the Year, "O Worship the King," or the 1965 Hymns of the Month; testimonies by church members; listening opportunities to hear readings of great Bible passages or music; displays of material's provided by the church as aids to worship, periodicals, books and art.

Versil S. Crenshaw, director of training in the Sunday School Board's Training Union department, suggests that churches highlight denominational periodicals and curriculum materials emphasizing worship.

A Study in Worshiping is promoted by the Training Union department, one of whose tasks it is to train church members to perform the functions of their church.

SNAC Materials Stress Church Relatedness

NASHVILLE — Church-relatedness is stressed in the 1964 Student Night at Christmas publicity and program materials being sent to all Southern Baptist pastors by the Sunday School Board's student department.

"The Churches' Outreach to the Campus" is the theme of the observance which is suggested for December 27.

This year's materials are designed to emphasize the influence of both church and Baptist Student Union in the life of a college student. One basic program outline is described with adaptation suggestions for all sizes and types of churches. The program is related to the 1965 denominational emphasis on worship.

"Christmas is a natural time for churches to hear from their students and to gain insights into the denomination's program for their college young people," said David K. Alexander, department secretary.

"We anticipate that the churches will respond enthusiastically to this year's timely theme."

**Put The
WESTERN RECORDER
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Baptist Editor Named To Rights Committee

WASHINGTON (BP)—Erwin L. McDonald, editor of the *Arkansas Baptist News-magazine* is a new member of the Arkansas State Advisory Committee of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

Six commissioners, appointed by the President of the United States, select the State Advisory Committee members.

Two Million Tithers Sought In SBC

(Continued from Page 7)

California, 192,563; Tennessee, 160,392; Alabama and Georgia, each 150,000; Florida, 139,000; Oklahoma, 120,000; Arkansas, 104,000, and Kentucky and South Carolina, 100,000 each.

The goals of others, alphabetically, are Alaska, 2,000; Arizona, 12,000; Colorado, 9,000; District of Columbia, 10,000; Hawaii, 1,470; Illinois, 35,000; Indiana, 7,500.

Kansas, 10,000; Louisiana, 85,277; Maryland, 11,193; Michigan, 6,750; Mississippi, 99,000; Missouri, 95,000; New Mexico, 25,000; Ohio, 52,828; Oregon and Washington (combined), 6,500, and Virginia, 97,000.

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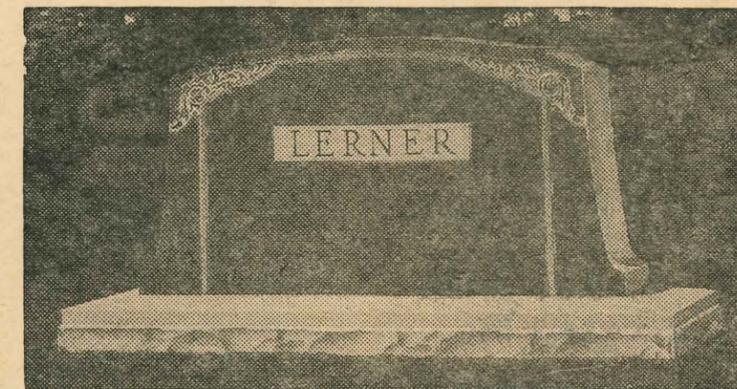
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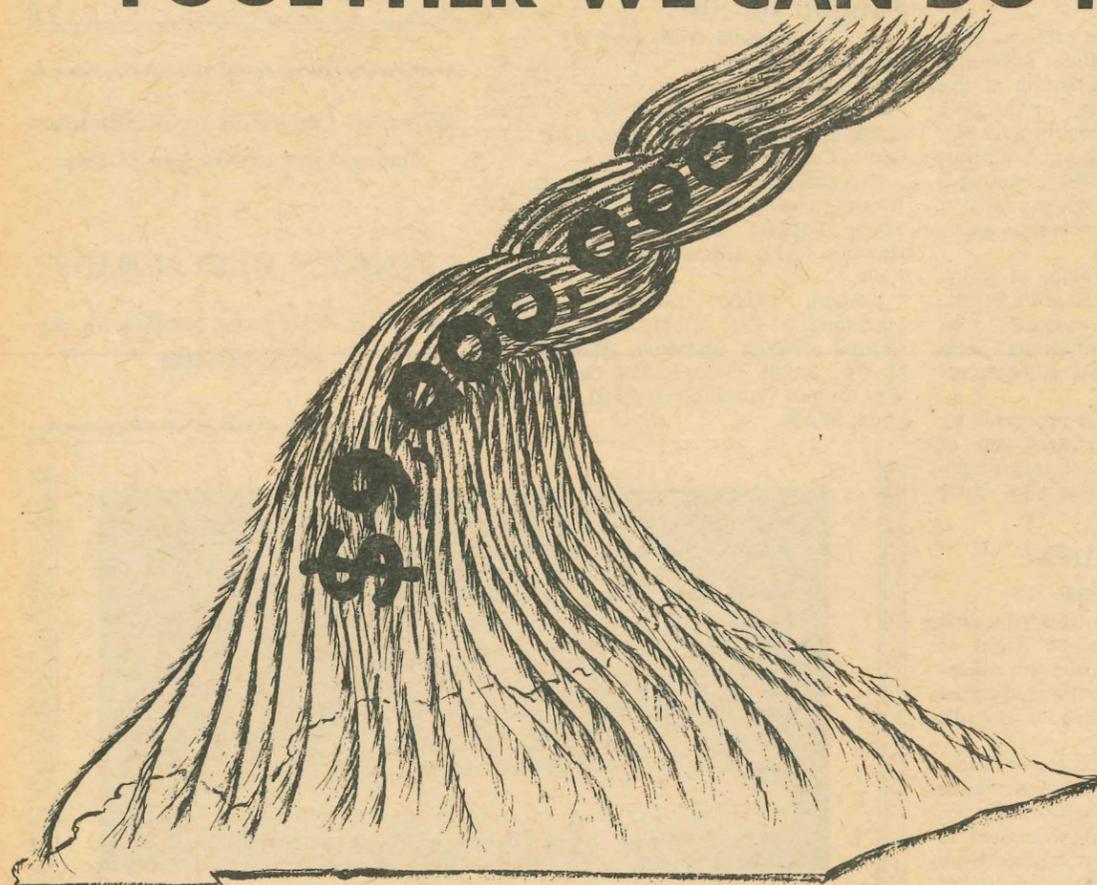
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A single strand of hemp is not sufficient to make a rope, but many strands woven together can make one of great strength. A single Baptist, or Baptist church, cannot make the cable to pull our Christian Education Advance program up to present-day standards of achievement . . . but many Baptists and many churches joining together can do it.

Does \$9,000,000 seem impossible? Not for 638,000 Kentucky Baptists, if *all* do their fair share. If *everyone* who is a member of a Kentucky Baptist church did his part . . . and each one's "fair share" were the same . . . the individual gift would amount to only \$4.00 per year for four years! Of course, some will not give . . . some cannot even be found! This means *you* must give *more*. Still . . . together we can do it . . .

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



AN APPROVED WORKMAN

(This Lesson for Sunday, November 15, 1964)

I Timothy 2:8-15.

We can scarcely imagine how difficult were the problems which the early Christians had to face and how great were the hardships which they had to encounter and to endure. Knowing Timothy's limitations, temptations, possibilities and responsibilities, as he faced his task, Paul wrote to him with a view to encouraging him and instructing him to carry on effectively for the Lord in spite of all hardships. These instructions, which were recorded in the Scriptures, are just as applicable to Christians today as they were to Timothy and the believers who were associated with him in Ephesus. In our day, as then, when one becomes a Christian, he needs to become a diligent student of the Scriptures, learn to distinguish truth from error, live a godly life, resist evil, yield his will to the will of the Lord, and strive to be such a workman as He can approve, bless and use effectively.

In view of the faith of Timothy, of his opportunity for Christian service, of the glorious gospel of Christ of which he was a custodian, and of the example of Paul, he was encouraged to be strong, brave and steadfast, ever cheerfully receiving from Christ the help which He was anxious to bestow. To him, as well as to all other followers of Christ, was made available an exhaustless supply of grace upon which to rely for enablement. Timothy was reminded that God's service demands great effort, but that the man of God who labors hard and long will receive an appropriate reward.

Through verse eight the Lord reminds us that it is easy for us to think more of ourselves and our needs than we do about Christ. We must never forget Jesus Christ risen from the dead. Christ is the world's most unforgettable person. This contemporary Christ is just as up-to-date as today's problems. We must not forget Him because of His matchless name, His saving grace and His conquering power. There are many ways in which we can think of Christ—as the world's greatest teacher, as the only perfect example, and as the Saviour Who died on the cross for us. Here we are admonished to think of Him as having been raised from the dead and as, therefore, being alive forevermore. Remember Him in youth, in maturity and in

old age. True remembrance of the resurrection of Christ in its confirming power should encourage any Christian to be faithful to Him and His gospel in spite of all hardships, persecution and suffering resulting therefrom.

Christianity deals with the past, which, for the believer in Christ, is accounted for wonderfully. It also deals with the present, bringing the Christian all that he needs for the problems, perplexities, perils and possibilities of his daily life. But it also guarantees to him a golden future. If we have shared the benefit of His death upon placing our faith in Him, we shall find in Him our sustainer, and we shall also share in His unending life. Even though we may distrust the interest, care and power of Christ, He ever abides faithful. Oh, the joy of having such an unswerving Friend and loving Master on Whom we can depend always!

Paul advised Timothy to refrain from wasting time in waging useless word-battles. The person who has been educated properly in God's redemptive truth, and is able to distinguish between the worthwhile and the worthless, wisely refuses to participate in useless speculations and disputes that result in the loss of temper. Religious arguments are profitless and injurious to the cause of Christ. The most effective refutation of error is for the teacher to be the living embodiment of truth and with God's approval upon him. Nobody can be of such helpful service to Christ as an intelligent, careful and faithful exponent of His truth.

II Timothy 3:14-17.

From his early childhood Timothy had been taught the Word of God. As a result of the instruction which he had received from his grandmother, mother, and Paul, he exercised a saving faith in Christ and became a diligent student of the Scriptures. His study of and obedience to the teachings of the Scriptures accounted for his becoming such a useful and effective servant of Christ. In these days of apostasy, and rebellion against the authority of God, those of us who are God's children need to study the Scriptures and make a personal application of their teachings to our lives. In the Bible God challenges Christians to consistency in living, continuance in

laboring and constancy in loving. It is only through a study of the God-breathed or inspired Scriptures and an application of their teachings to our lives that we can grow and mature as Christians and be thoroughly prepared for every good work. Obedience to the Scriptures is well-pleasing to God.

All Scripture is God-breathed and inerrant. Therefore, it is instructive unto salvation, is profitable for teaching and learning, for revealing errors, for correction and for instruction in right relationship with God and man, so that the life and work of the Christian will conform to the will of God. All of these ministries of the Word of God are to the end that the Christian may be thoroughly equipped for a life of service to God. The Bible tells us what God requires and how we can do what He wants done. The Bible is wonderful in the truth it contains, the triumphs it reveals and the trust it invites. It not only meets our deepest needs, but it is also sufficient as a rule of faith and practice for any and all. It will most assuredly keep you from drifting from your moorings in these days of confusion. Moreover, the Bible, when studied, believed and obeyed, will give us the necessary strength and ability for doing the good works which should characterize our lives as Christians. It is the best guidebook that is available to us.

Yearby Returns To Alabama York

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (BP)—A former evangelism secretary for the Alabama Baptist State Convention, who has been in Southern Baptist Convention-wide evangelism work for six years, returns to the Alabama convention November 15 in another capacity.

He is Vernon Yearby of Dallas, who has been with the division of evangelism of the SBC Home Mission Board there.

His new capacity with the Alabama work will be as associate executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Alabama. Yearby will have primary responsibility of working with district associations of churches and of making contacts with potential individual donors, according to Carl G. Campbell, Montgomery, Foundation executive secretary.

He completed his second round-the-world mission tour last year and has assisted evangelistic crusades in Australia, Asia, Africa and South America.

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Sunday School

Youth Night - November 13

by Roy E. Boatwright

The closing feature of the annual session of the Kentucky Baptist Convention will be held at Freedom Hall, Louisville, on Friday night, November 13, at 7:00 P.M. Doors open at 5:30.

Billy Graham and his entire evangelistic team will be present, including George Beverly Shea as soloist and Cliff Barrows, song leader.

Key leadership in all associations are promoting attendance for this meeting. If you would like to attend, let your pastor or associational leaders know and find out what arrangements are being made for bringing young people from your area to this meeting.

Here is a great opportunity for teachers of young people to bring their classes to Youth Night.

Training Union

Church Recreation Conference

by James Whaley

Recently fifteen (15) members of Kentucky Baptist churches spent two days at Cedarmore studying Church Recreation. The Conference was led by Bob Boyd, secretary of the Church Recreation Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board and Frank Hart Smith, who is Recreation Leadership consultant in the Church Recreation Department.

Those attending will be leading conferences and clinics in the state concerning Church Recreation. The Training Union Department is co-ordinating

the Church Recreation Program in the state. If assistance is needed by a church or association, please write the department.

Those attending were:

Mr. Guy Buger, Lexington
Mr. Bill G. Crawford, Lexington
Mr. Norman L. Gardner, Henderson
Rev. Tom Henry, Waddy
Mr. James Morrison, London
Mr. Robert Myers, Louisville
Rev. Tom Pearce, Owenton
Mr. Clarence Penn, Henderson
Rev. Dallas Sugg, Shelbyville
Mr. John Trueblood, Versailles
Mr. Robert A. Young, Louisville

Brotherhood

Young Men's Brotherhoods

by Forrest Sawyer

Across the years the Brotherhood Commission of the SBC and various State Brotherhood Departments have given consideration to the matter of Young Men's Brotherhoods.

The Brotherhood Commission has appointed Mr. Norman Godfrey to do research and make suggestions and plans to assist churches which have enough young men to warrant a special ministry to them by sharing present findings and compiling data from those in existence.

This prompts a request through the pages of the *Western Recorder* that . . . churches in Kentucky that currently have Young Men's Brotherhoods to correspond with the Brotherhood Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky, as soon as possible.

The request can be expanded to include those readers who have ideas rela-

tive to meeting the needs of younger men for a Young Men's Brotherhood.

1964-1965 Brotherhood Handbook

The 1964-65 Brotherhood Handbook, available from the Brotherhood Commission, 1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, 38104, should be secured for each local church Brotherhood officer.

This Annual publication is available from the Commission at \$1.00 per copy (single) or 85¢ per copy with order for five or more issues.

There is nothing in the work of Baptist Brotherhood that is any more valuable from the standpoint of being an "idea-box" and a "time-saver".

Personal stewardship leaders of local church brotherhoods now have access to a writing that expands and details the facets of Christian Stewardship. The writing is available from Baptist book stores. The title is "The Christian Man's World" written by Dr. Robert Hastings, stewardship promotion secretary of the KBC.

Woman's Missionary Union

Recognitions

(Continued from Last Week)

by Miss Rosa Fiechter

Queen Regents

Wingate, Julia L. Wood, Cora
Wise, Linda C. Yates, Brenda Sue
Yates, Carol

Queen-Regents-in-Service

Bandy, Tena Ogden, Phyllis J.
Dozier, Sheila L. Park, Ann H.
Elliott, Sandra L. Puckett, Donna
Harper, Linda Rice, Branda
Hatfield, Sharon Roe, Jennie C.
Lamkin, Donna Rogers, George Ann
Meek, Kathy Williamson, Bonnie
Wooldridge, Marsha

Mission Study Information

There are many inquiries and orders at our Baptist Book Stores for books and teachers' helps that are not yet available.

The book, *Go Home and Tell*, by Miss Bertha Smith, is for study during the third quarter of the year, beginning with April, 1965. It will not be released from the publisher until March, 1965.

My Money and God by Dr. Robert Hastings (paper edition 85¢) for study during the fourth quarter, beginning with July, will not be available until early June. Cloth bound copies of this book (\$2.50) are available now.

Teachers' helps for each book (25¢) will also be available in March and June, respectively, also.

The book stores will hold your order for these books for later delivery but please do not expect delivery until after the dates given.

Report! Report!

Check sheets and applications for recognition on Aims for Advancement must go to associational presidents, to regional presidents, to the State WMU Office, reaching our office not later than November 1, if they are to receive recognition in the January Associational meetings. Accurate reports sent promptly are a must. Are yours in?

Report books were mailed early in October for the 1964-65 year. One free copy is sent by Kentucky WMU for each organization. Additional copies or those lost or mislaid may be purchased from the Baptist Book Stores or from Birmingham.

Report books not received or lost in the mails must be reported to the State WMU Office before January 1. Replacements cannot be provided after that date.

Kentucky Baptist Foundation

"He Was a Great Believer In the Cooperative Program"

by James C. Austin

Mrs. Robt. Coatney of Carlisle, Kentucky, came by the Foundation office a few days ago to present to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, a check for \$5,000.00. The gift was a bequest from the estate of her father, Dr. G. T. Cowan.

Dr. Cowan was a fine Christian dentist in Carlisle, who faithfully witnessed for our Lord every day. He was active in all phases of Baptist work and a member of the Carlisle Baptist Church, A. C. Peters, pastor.

Dr. Cowan was a former member of the Board of Trustees of Georgetown College.

The first thing mentioned in Dr. Cowan's will, after the immediate family had been remembered, was the Kentucky Baptist Foundation. When the will was probated, the attorney replied in response to the Foundation gift, "This is certainly typical of Dr. Cowan."

A man's last will and testament is the surest and most conclusive proof of the sincerity of his Christian profession. It indicates to the whole world his chief concerns and interests.

Mrs. Coatley said her father was a great believer in the Cooperative Program. He wanted to participate in all that Baptists do through all the years to come.

When a man has participated in our total Baptist ministry through the Cooperative Program in his lifetime, it is indeed a noble purpose to continue this participation even in death. He can perpetuate his Christian witness through a bequest to be administered by the Kentucky Baptist Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Program.

Church Music

New Music Worker: Music Expansion Consultant

by Eugene F. Quinn

A new officer entitled Music Expansion Consultant has been secured by the State Music Department. Mrs. Willis H. Tassie of Louisville is available to



Mr. Johann Yang

churches and associations who wish to have conferences concerning the establishment and expansion of their music programs. She will also conduct conferences on how churches can extend service to their community through music.

BEAVER DAM MUSICIAN TO LEAD MUSICAL DEVOTION

Mrs. Tassie is the third approved worker to be named in the new program of the State Music Department to provide specialists to assist churches musically.

Mr. Johann Yang, minister of music of Beaver Dam Baptist Church, will conduct the musical devotion periods on Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday morning at the breakfast of the Kentucky Baptist Music Directors' Association on November 10 and 11. The

conference will be held at Broadus Hall on Southern Baptist Seminary campus on Tuesday and at Walnut Street Baptist Church for the breakfast on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Yang has a unique contribution to make with his Chinese background.



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This group attended the Church Recreation Conference at Cedarmore.

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