



WESTERN

RECORDER

SEPTEMBER 29, 1966



MEMBERS of the Farmington, Kentucky, Baptist Church held a note-burning service on Sunday, September 25, to celebrate their payment of the debt on this eight-year-old building. A combination sanctuary-educational unit, it was built in 1959 to replace their older building, which was destroyed by fire. Harry C. Yates is pastor of the congregation.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

THE BAPTIST CHURCH in a Spanish town advertised its vacation Bible school in a local newspaper for the first time this year. Missionary Thomas L. Law, Jr. of Seville reported that a record number of children were registered, and others had to be turned away for lack of space.

W. E. BOATWRIGHT, father of Roy Boatwright of the Baptist Building staff in Middletown, died September 12 in Stanberry, Missouri. Funeral services were held on September 15 at the First Baptist Church in Stanberry.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Morganfield, Kentucky, recently paid off the last note on loans which had been assumed to finance several improvements on the church property. I. L. Baughn is pastor.

SEPTEMBER 17 was "Citizen's Day" at Georgetown College. Several city and county officials were honored by the Baptist institution. The annual occasion is the college's way of extending the community the opportunity of visiting the campus and greeting the new and returnee students.

ATLANTA ATTORNEY E. Smythe Gambrell, a Southern Baptist, was elected a vice-president of the American Bible Society, New York, this month. He is a member of Atlanta's Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church.

MRS. ROBERT E. BEDDOE, native of Calloway County, Kentucky, who served as a missionary to China for more than 30 years, may now be addressed at 118 College Boulevard, c/o Mrs. J. Choate, Pineville, Louisiana. She is the former Louella Houston.

AN EMERITUS SOUTHERN BAPTIST missionary who had been living in Mount Vernon, Kentucky, for the past 10 years, died the first of this month. She was Mrs. Robert L. Basum, 66, who served in the Orient from 1924 until her retirement in 1958. She was buried at Annapolis, Maryland.

SULPHUR SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH near Beechville, Kentucky, in Russell Creek Association has planned its annual homecoming service for Sunday, October 30. Several former pastors will speak at both morning and afternoon services. Jimmie Hubbard is pastor of the Sulphur Springs church.

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for a combination sanctuary-educational building of Greenwood Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Warren Association, were held during August. The \$165,000 building will be the first of three which the church plans to construct on a new 10-acre site on Scottsville Road. Participating in the ceremony were pastor Truman Johnson and O. G. Lawless, superintendent of missions for Warren Baptist Association.

A NEW COURSE IN BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY for the seminary extension department has been written by Joseph A. Callaway, associate professor of Biblical archaeology at Southern Seminary, Louisville.

THE PASTOR of the second largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention has resigned. He is J. Ralph Grant, who is leaving First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Texas, to serve as interim pastor of the English-speaking Baptist church at Misawa, Japan. His resignation was read on the Sunday when he celebrated his 20th anniversary as pastor of the Lubbock congregation.



Grant

TOBY A. DRUIN, 31, director of the news bureau at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, has been named associate editor of the *Biblical Recorder* of North Carolina. A journalism-religion graduate of Baylor, Druin has worked with several Texas newspapers. He replaces Roger Branch, who resigned to enter graduate school at the University of Georgia.

A. B. COLVIN, state director of missions with the Kentucky Baptist Convention, and Ben F. Mitchell, superintendent of missions for the Long Run Association, Louisville, will participate in a workshop on Jewish evangelism at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, from October 10-12. The workshop is sponsored jointly by the Seminary and the Home Mission Board. A total of 15 persons will lecture and lead conferences.

T. L. McSWAIN, celebrated his third anniversary as pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Paducah, on Sunday, September 18.

W. H. MOODY of Canton, Georgia, underwent surgery at Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta, recently. He has been hospitalized for the past six weeks and remains in serious condition.

MISS NADINE LOVAN, a native of Adairville, Kentucky, has returned to Ghana for her third tour of foreign mission service. Her new address is Box 400, Accra, Ghana, West Africa.

Church Music on the American Frontier:

Along Unpaved Roads

by Allison Yeager

Along the unpaved roads of the American frontier there was little music before 1850 and then only in the cities, especially those with a large German population. The hardy pioneers who joined the westward march had little time for soft pleasures, but they did sing. Scarcely known are their simple songs. In *Our American Music*, John Tasker Howard, speaking of the mid-west, says, "The history of music in the American provinces is yet to be written, but when the facts are gathered and the full truth is told, it will be something of a revelation."

It is this entirely regional and different music typical of the frontier that I wish to discuss. From Virginia came those who followed the surge to Illinois Territory and on to Iowa. The Baptists, a Rev. David Badgely, to be exact, established the first Baptist church in the Illinois Territory in what is now St. Clair County in southwestern Illinois. The Baptists and their circuit-riding Methodist brethren were the "singing parsons" of the West. The evangelistic groups, Methodists, Baptists and other aggressive denominations of the middle and southern states went into regions without religious life, culture or education. Their ministry was wide. Very few of their songs were ever written down or published until 1950. In their day, however, the songs served a real purpose and suited the needs of the people among whom they were produced and sung. Hence, they are of social and religious significance.

The "Camp Meeting" Song

From 1800 to 1830 the Methodists, Baptists and even the Presbyterians were split due to divisive doctrinal beliefs. Russell Squire in his book on church music says, "Out of all this religious dividing, natural enough in a new nation practicing an extreme democratic technique, there arose an unbridled freedom in religious song." This religious music was the "camp meeting song" of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

Under stress of emotion men used to sing. In a speech titled, "The Congregation's Part in the Office of Music Worship," Robert Guy McCutchan said, "The emotional content of religion has well-nigh disappeared. We should

Mrs. Yeager is organist at Forest Park Baptist Church, Bowling Green. This article is condensed from a lecture which she gave at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, an organization of professors.

realize that religions have never stood without it." He further states, "A religion without the emotional content may be beautiful, but like a piece of statuary, while it may be beautiful, it is lifeless."

Dr. McCutchan, who was the editor of the 1935 *Methodist Hymnal*, did a wealth of research into these old hymns, and his arrangement of several were published by the Schirmer Company in 1950 under the title, "Hymns of the American Frontier." The old camp meeting tunes interested him first as a boy when he learned them from his parents and grandparents in the "Monmouth Colony" of southwestern Iowa. I, too, have often sung these old songs with my parents and grandmother who were from pioneer Baptist stock in Illinois.

A Social Experience

The "camp meetin'" of the frontier was a social, family, religious, emotional experience. Whole families loaded clothing, bedding, cooking utensils and food on wagons and creaked and rattled along the rutted roads to the camp ground. Young men on horseback briskly passed them by and the wealthy rode sedately past in buggys and sur-

reys. The farm women wore dark, long-sleeved dresses and clean split bonnets. Their small daughters wore brighter echos of their mother's attire. The boys wore denim trousers and "hickory" shirts. Making camp was a jolly social event as families set up tents or crude shelters by their wagons and made temporary homes for the duration of the camp meeting. Daily there was preaching and singing—a lusty sound with sliding intonation and strong rhythm. Each song was started by a "tune hister" who sang loudly and used whatever tune he chose. Many of the songs shared a common meter, and various sets of words could be sung to the same tune.

Early Tunes Survive

Some of these tunes are with us yet in our hymnals. In the official Methodist and Baptist hymnals is this song, "How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours." The tune to John Newton's "Amazing Grace" is an early American tune and is credited to the Baptists. A well-known gospel song is "At the Cross," or "Alas! and Did My Saviour Bleed?" It is usually sung to the tune by R. E. Hudson. A much older tune for these words is by Hugh Wilson. A very old Southern melody is used to the words, "I Will Arise and Go to Jesus." A different tune is used in *The Methodist Hymnal*. Part of the tune used in the Baptist books was used, perhaps un-

(Continued on Page 10)

We ARE Baptizing Adults

by John Havlik

SBC Home Mission Board

Some echoes from sermons and addresses at associational meetings, state conventions, and Southern Baptist Convention meetings might be "98% of the people we baptize are enrolled in Sunday School," or "we are baptizing only our own children," or "we are not keeping up with the population explosion," or "revivals are no longer effective in reaching people," or "last year we had an appalling decrease in baptisms." Are these statements true?

In cooperation with the state secretaries of evangelism, a survey was proposed based on baptisms for last year. The survey was sent to pastors who were asked to analyze their baptisms in relation to age grouping, to Sunday School enrollment, to relation (kinship), to church members, and to revivals.

Completed survey forms from 3,996 churches have been received. This represents about 12.5% of total churches in the Southern Baptist Convention. About 1.4% of the churches were from pioneer areas, and 5% were from new state conventions. The 3,996 churches reported 57,416 baptisms, about 15.6%

of the total baptisms for 1964.

The churches reported baptizing 3,994 primaries, 15,592 juniors, 5,601 intermediates, 3,884 young people and 10,681 adults. We are not baptizing just our children. It is of course true that we ought to be baptizing our children. Some who criticize Southern Baptist evangelism by saying "they just baptize their children," are not baptizing their children. But Southern Baptists today are baptizing young people and adults. These figures projected for last year's baptisms would mean that we baptized 95,592 adults and 37,500 young people.

The statement that "98% of our converts were enrolled in Sunday School previous to their conversion" is true only if you are thinking of juniors. Of the age groups 93.86% of the primaries, 98.53% of the juniors, 88.76% intermediates, 74.96% of the young people and 63.45% of the adults were enrolled in Sunday School. There were some indications that churches which were depending only on Sunday School to reach adults were reaching a lower percentage of adults.

There is a danger of two false conclusions

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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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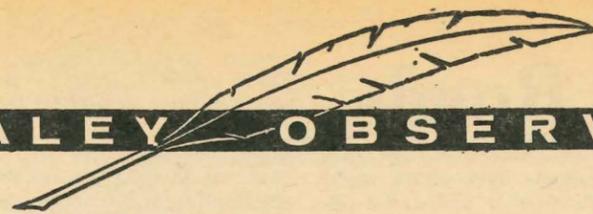
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Concentrated Power Demands Openness And Integrity

The Southern Baptist Convention is big business, and it is obvious that such a 10,750,000-membership, multi-million dollar enterprise cannot be effectively conducted with one three-day annual convention. The background work of the Convention necessarily must be looked after by a smaller group meeting more frequently than once a year.

This group is the Southern Baptist Executive Committee composed of 58 members from all the states having 25,000 or more Southern Baptists. This committee serves as the convention, *ad interim*, and regularly meets three times a year, in February, September and at the time of the annual sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention. Most of the recommendations, including the division of the Cooperative Program income which the Southern Baptist Convention messengers are eventually asked to act upon, originate with the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee is divided into sub-committees with special areas of responsibility assigned to each committee. The recommendations of the sub-committees are presented to the full Executive Committee for action and thence to the Southern Baptist Convention.

According to the by-laws of the Southern Baptist Convention, Kentucky is entitled to three members on the Executive Committee. This September three new members from Kentucky went on the committee. They are H. B. Kuhnle, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington; Harold Purdy, pastor, First Baptist, Madisonville; and Ted C. Gilbert, layman from Frankfort. These men were elected last May in Detroit by the Southern Baptist Convention to serve on the Executive Committee. H. B. Kuhnle was put on the administrative sub-committee. Harold Purdy and Ted C. Gilbert were assigned to the finance committee.

Kentucky Baptists know these men to be among the most outstanding we could find to serve us. They will not only represent Kentucky Baptists ably but will make significant contributions to Southern Baptists as Executive Committee members.

Because of the extreme importance of the deliberations of this committee, the state executive secretaries, state paper editors, the heads of all the Southern Baptist Convention boards, institutions, commissions and agencies and others are invited to Nashville for its sessions. All meetings of the full committee and

the sub-committees are open to these visitors, who are also invited to express their views, ask questions or otherwise seek pertinent information. This kind of approach promotes understanding and confidence in the Executive Committee and its work. The openness of their deliberations is very important in light of the tremendous influence and power which necessarily reside in the Executive Committee.

Much of the respect and confidence which the Executive Committee has in the minds of Southern Baptists is due to the leadership of the executive secretary of the Committee, Porter W. Routh. A man of gentle disposition, unquestioned fairness, amazing ability and complete dedication, Porter Routh in many respects is our number one Southern Baptist. The amazing quality of the staff members he has chosen adds to the confidence of those who carefully observe the Executive Committee.

Fitting recognition upon Dr. Routh's 15th year as executive secretary was made at the September meeting. Few men in Southern Baptist life have deserved such recognition as much as this man.

Even in a democratic process like Southern Baptists try to have, much power becomes concentrated in a few individuals. The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee is where this concentration of power is located. Our safeguard is in the openness of this committee's deliberations and the integrity of leaders like Porter Routh. Southern Baptists have reason to feel good at this point.

What Is Your Pastor's Pay?

Compared to other states in the Southern Baptist Convention, Kentucky ranks low in most any area of statistics examined. This goes for pastors' salaries, a subject discussed on page 3 of last week's issue of the *Western Recorder*.

Only Illinois, Alabama and Arkansas of the 29 state groups in the Southern Baptist Convention pay their full-time pastors less than we do in Kentucky. The average annual salary for Kentucky Baptist pastors of full-time churches is \$3,232. Arkansas pastors are just \$5.00 a year less at \$3,227 a year. Alabama pastors average \$3,206 and Illinois Southern Baptists are lowest at \$2,906 a year.

Statistics on pastors' pay do not always exactly indicate a pastor's income. Most salaries reported do not include a fair value for the pastorium usually provided or the housing allowance being given more and more by larger churches in place of providing a pastorium. Other fringe benefits are sometimes in-

cluded but most of the time not included in reported salaries.

A pastor's pay is usually in proportion to the size of the congregation which he serves. The larger the church, the higher the salary, generally. Here are the 1965 average salaries paid by the various size Kentucky Baptist churches:

1- 399	\$2,547
400- 749	4,982
750- 999	5,775
1000-1499	6,743
1500-1999	7,567
2000-2999	8,884
3000-above	9,550

Only two Kentucky Baptist churches have 3,000 or more members and not many count more than 1500. An examination of these salaries would seem to indicate a pastor must serve a congregation of 750 or more to make a living wage. Since the vast majority of Kentucky Baptist churches have less than 750 members, most Kentucky Baptist pastors don't get enough from the church they serve to support a medium-size family.

How do these pastors make it? They have to have another source of income. Either they work at another job or their wives work away from home. Some pastors are salesmen, farmers, businessmen, laborers or school teachers as well as preachers. Such an arrangement is perfectly honorable when necessary to make a living, although the church cannot ordinarily expect as much from such a pastor. Why do many churches fail to pay a pastor a satisfactory salary? Some reasons are valid. More reasons are unworthy.

BAPTIST FORUM



Worshipping God Through Music

Dear Editor:
A day of singing and praise was suggested by our Southern Baptist Convention as a means of beginning Music Expansion Week August 21, 1966.

It was on this day that Ralph Avenue Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, presented at the evening service a program of adoration and praise to God, consisting of the Pathways of Jesus—Sacred Songs Cycle by Edna Sanders Hodge, author and composer, and Phillip W. Eads, arranger. Mrs. Hodge is a member of Ralph Avenue and Brother Eads was the minister of music of Ralph Avenue during the writing of the hymns.

The program of ten hymns presented by the sanctuary and youth choirs, was the first public rendition of the complete cycle, written "during a quest of the author's heart for God."

The Cycle consists of "Pathways of

Jesus," a hymn representing the conversion of the mind to a new direction of spiritual hearing and vision; "This Man of Galilee" and "He Bore It All For Me" represent self discipline; "My Gethsemane" was a place for contemplation for guidance; "There Is A Calvary" where "Love found a way"; "He Is Risen" where the mind goes forth, onward and upward in search of God; "My Lord and My God" reveals that God has been found and affections are transferred to Him; "Yes, Jesus Is Coming Again" shows expectancy; "Watch and Wait for Jesus" suggests an inner peace and rest for all who watch and wait for Jesus; and "It Is Finished" shows that, as Christ overcame and was victorious over all things, we too are to be victorious overcomers.

The pastor, W. Louis Walters, during the dedication portion of the service, observed that the occasion was very

A few churches just can't pay a pastor an adequate salary because of limited income and other obligations. These are few.

Low salaries of pastors partly grow out of the age-old idea that a preacher ought to be poor. In the minds of many there is a connection between poverty and piety. To some it just seems right for the preacher and his family to depend upon pantry showers, free produce, ministerial discounts and the gift of a suit periodically in order to live.

In some cases a church uses a low salary to try to say to the pastor that they don't like him and that they want him to look elsewhere for a church to serve. They are afraid that if they raise his salary, no other church will want him enough to match a high salary.

But the chief reason pastors are underpaid is the lack of someone to be thoughtful and concerned enough for the welfare of the pastor. No one takes the lead and therefore it is not done. Most church members would follow a thoughtful and reasonable recommendation for an adequate salary for the pastor.

What do these reasons say to our churches at this time of year when next year's budget is being planned? They say there should be responsible thinking and planning in reference to the pastor's salary. If a church is in the mood to discourage a pastor and move him on, let it be done openly and honorably and not by trying to starve him and his family out.

They also say there ought to be someone in every congregation to take the lead in suggesting a fair and adequate salary for pastor and other staff members. Only then will our statistics look better, our pastors fare better and our consciences rest better.

unique in that the author and composer of the cycle was within the membership of Ralph Avenue, and has been a member for fifteen years. Brother Phillip W. Eads, the arranger, was also present for the evening. Brother Eads was minister of music of Ralph Avenue from 1960 to 1963 and presently is at the Woodland Avenue Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky.

Ralph Ave. Baptist Church John Davis
Louisville, Ky. Minister of Music

Tilley Named Professor At Union University

W. Clyde Tilley, recent Th.D. graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, has been named associate professor of Bible and philosophy at Union University, Jackson, Tennessee.

Tilley resigned the pastorate of Ballardville Baptist Church near Crestwood, Kentucky, in Oldham County to accept the professorship.

A native of Madisonville, Tennessee, he received the B.A. degree from Carson-Newman College in 1956 and the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary in 1959.

Baptists, Catholics Meet Together

WASHINGTON (BP) — Fifty-one Baptists and Roman Catholics from the Washington metropolitan area met together here in a historic fellowship dinner and discussion of their common Christian witness.

The group prayed the Lord's Prayer together, sang "Faith of Our Fathers," and read passages from the New Testament.

Two speakers talked about "our common Christian witness—in our lives, our communities, and in the world."

The meeting took place in the First Baptist Church, Silver Spring, Maryland, affiliated with the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. James M. Windham is the pastor.

Joint Baptist-Catholic Sponsorship

It was sponsored by the leadership of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, and the Ecumenical Commission of the (Catholic) Archdiocese of Washington. M. Chandler Stith is executive secretary of the convention, and Bishop John S. Spence, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Washington, is chairman of the Catholic Ecumenical Commission.

The meeting was composed of clergy and laity from both groups.

Speakers were Adam J. Kostick, assistant at Saint Mary's Catholic Church here, and Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Kostick said that "a group like this meets together, not to debate, but to understand. Years ago when Baptists and Catholics got together, we hoped for tolerance. Now we seek understanding."

"Work of the Holy Spirit"

The Baptist speaker said that the increasing dialogue between Baptists and Catholics is the work of the Holy Spirit. "No mere human could bring about the understanding that is now developing," he said.

Following the speakers, Bishop Spence told the group that they had just heard "two technicians of the Holy Spirit." He said that the Holy Spirit is setting in motion an "unpredictable plan for speeding the day when Christian unity will take place."

The Bishop continued, "We don't know how it will be. We don't have a formula. We all back away from the concept of 'returning to Rome.'"

He expressed the belief that someday "in God's own good time" the Christian world will achieve unity.

Five Leaders Urge All Baptist Denominations to Work Together

WASHINGTON (BP)—The presidents of five national Baptist bodies representing 12,000,000 Baptists in North America have issued a joint statement urging their members "to draw together on the basis of their common interest."

Citing the things various Baptist groups in America have in common, the statement said that differences among Baptists often are only those of emphasis, and that such differences "are challenges rather than dividers."

Paschall Signs Statement

The statement, released by V. Carney Hargroves of Philadelphia, Pa., chairman of the North American Baptist Fellowship (a committee of the Baptist World Alliance), was signed by H. Franklin Paschall, president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Other signers include Edgar J. Bailey, president of the Baptist Federation of Canada; Gardner C. Taylor, president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.; Marion C. Van Horn, president of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference; and Carl W. Tiller, president of the American Baptist Convention.

"Baptists in North America have a

great deal in common and can work together for a common good," the joint statement began. "Wherever they are located they have similar forms of belief, of polity, of practice. Such differences as occur, which often are those of emphasis, are challenges rather than dividers."

The denominational leaders called attention to aims of the continental Baptist fellowship "to draw together the Baptists of this continent on the basis of their common interest and to inspire them to walk together in keeping with the directives of our Lord."

Four suggestions were made "in order that Baptists of various conventions, conferences, federations might do this (achieve these aims) and know each other better." They proposed that pastors and lay leaders in areas where churches belonging to two or more groups exist:

Local Discussions Urged

"First, arrange discussions between various groups at the local level so that both ministers and lay people of the churches may study the Biblical phases of Baptist distinctives and discuss in brotherly love the things they have in common and even the points wherein they differ.

"Second, prepare rallies on Baptist World Alliance Sunday, February 6, 1967, or on some other special occasion. All Baptists of a community or area may thus meet for worship, praise, thanksgiving and petition for the ongoing of the Lord's work.

"Third, be concerned for other members of our Baptist family of Christians. In one of our church covenants there are these words—"We engage . . . to watch over one another in brotherly love, to remember each other in prayer, to aid each other in sickness and distress."

Joint Evangelistic Efforts

"Fourth, prepare for joint evangelistic efforts wherever practical. Baptists are historically people who are concerned with evangelism. It is fitting that this should be one of our major emphases."

The North American Baptist Fellowship is an outgrowth of a five-year cooperative effort from 1959 through 1964 observing the 150th anniversary of the first national Baptist body on the continent.

There are a total of 24 million Baptists in North America

Provided "Any Subsidy Involved" Is Paid—

Texas Committee Favors Federal Loans

DALLAS (BP)—The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas heard here a committee report recommending that Texas Baptist institutions be permitted under certain provisions to accept federal loans.

The board voted to refer a comprehensive report from a special committee assigned to study the convention's policy on separation of church and state to the full convention in Dallas from November 1-3.

The committee recommended that Baptist institutions be allowed to borrow from public sources if they voluntarily reimburse the government with added interest to cover any "subsidy involved in the loan."

The move on loans was one of ten recommendations in a report to be presented to the full convention in Dallas from the committee, created in 1965 to review a 1961 convention policy statement which denied both federal loans and grants to Texas Baptist institutions. The loans involved would be in the long-term, low interest category for the construction of buildings by the Texas Baptist institutions.

Amount of the subsidy in each of the loans, the report said, would be determined "by the Treasury Department estimate of cost based on the average rate produced by the going market yield on issues with remaining terms to maturity of 15 years or more at the time the loan is secured; plus one-fourth of one per cent per annum for administrative costs."

Thus, no set interest rate or repayment scale of "subsidy" was mentioned in the committee's recommendations.

The amount of subsidy each year will be recommended to the Texas Baptist institutions on the described basis by the program coordinating committee, a key panel of the Texas Baptist executive board.

W. Morris Ford of Longview, Texas,

chairman of the 15-man committee which produced the set of recommendations, said in explanation of the loans provision that the advantage of such financing is that loans are available for such a long period of time that they can be self-amortizing.

"But there is no question," he said, "that the current interest charged involves some government subsidy. However, the fact that the principal of the loan is repaid by the institution makes the subsidy minimal."

SOUTHERN BAPTIST RECEIVES AMERICAN HOSPITAL AWARD

Frank S. Groner, administrator of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, has been presented a distinguished service award by the American Hospital Association.

A former president of the AHA, Groner responded to the honor by urging the nation's hospitals to speak "with a more unified voice" to improve communications on "issues that affect us as hospitals."

Discussing Medicare, Groner said that "the development of a relationship with the federal government under Medicare will permit not only the survival of the voluntary hospital but produce increased vitality for it."

Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, is the largest Baptist hospital in the United States. It is owned and operated by the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Georgia Baptists To Face Federal Aid Question Again

ATLANTA (BP) — Georgia Baptists, who have struggled with the question of federal aid to Baptist institutions at almost every annual convention for the past several years, will likely face the issue again in November. At least, that is the indication in two actions taken by the convention's executive committee in September.

The committee postponed a decision on two requests for federal loans from state Baptist colleges. Its administration committee was instructed to produce more facts on whether government interest rates constitute a subsidy or not.

Norman Junior College has asked for permission to borrow \$300,000 for a new library building and Mercer University wanted to borrow \$500,000 for a new science facility. Both requests specified 3% interest rate would be paid the government under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

Queries from both schools in 1965 for government loans had resulted in major debate at the 1965 session of the Georgia Baptist Convention. The outcome was that Mercer was authorized to borrow from a commercial lending agency, but not from the government.

Speakers who challenged both requests last week based their arguments on the premise that the 1965 convention vote was an indication of general sentiment on federal loans and should be more carefully considered. They also questioned whether a 3% loan is not in fact a government subsidy.

Two Baptist Medical Centers Receive Funds for Research

WASHINGTON (BP)—The National Institutes of Health has awarded funds for clinical research centers to two Baptist medical centers.

Baylor University will receive \$502,134 to establish a new 28-bed general clinical research center at the Baylor School of Medicine in Houston.

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, will receive \$282,920 for a six-bed clinical research center in the North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

The awards are two of six totaling \$1,258,574 announced by the U. S. Public Health Service, Department of Health Service, Department of Health,

Education, and Welfare (HEW).

Among the problems to be investigated in the Baylor center are graft rejection in kidney transplants, respiratory virus diseases, and blood flow to the heart muscle in patients with heart disease.

Studies at Bowman Gray will include research in metabolism in pregnancy, leukemia, emphysema, and responses to various anesthetic agents.

The new awards bring to 91 the number of general clinical research centers in the nation with a total complement of 1,124 beds. Including these grants, the total awarded under this program since its inception six years ago is over \$134,000,000.

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MINISTER OF MUSIC is being sought by the Stithon Baptist Church, Radcliff, Kentucky. Anyone interested in this position should contact **Rev. Gene Waggoner,** Radcliff, Kentucky, by mail or by phone (351-4347).

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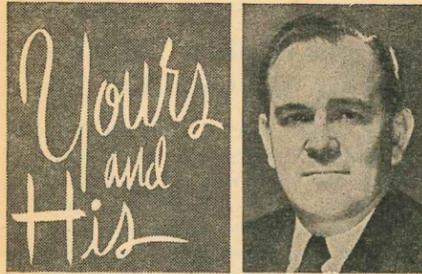
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"Paying The Preacher"?

We have a humorous way of asking a person who is having a streak of hard luck, "Have you been payin' your preacher lately?" As if to say, if you're not playing fair with God's man, you are not playing fair with God, and the "bad luck" is your penalty!

We will not push that one any farther! But, when you start a new year or new church budget, pay your pastor and staff more.

New Budget Year

When does your "church year" begin? Some, in September—others, some other month through April! We don't all run on the same schedule, and that's all right. Of course, it would be easier for the state Convention budget which starts September 1 if all churches started their new year also on September 1. Why? We usually increase our state Convention budget, and if all churches also increased their budgets on the same day, we would move up together. As it is, for some churches, a time-lag of one to six months makes it hard for the Convention to reach its increased budget.

Of course, a church could revise and increase its budget now to help reach our new \$3,500,000 Cooperative Program goal!

Increase Your Budget

In the booming prosperity every church should increase its budget. If you don't, you are going backward! (The cost of living increases nearly 3% each year.) Then, we must set up a program of work which requires God's tenth ("The tithe is mine," says God), and offerings (Malachi 3:8-10).

Increase where? In your budget, carefully study your local needs, including a strong increase for your pastor (and staff)—including his car expense, annuity (10%), and travel to Cedarmore, conventions, etc.

Dollar-wise, add at least 15% for world missions through the Cooperative Program or 5% more of the total new budget than now. More next week!

Harold G. Sanders

Twelfth Street, Paducah Dedicates New Building

Twelfth Street Baptist Church, Paducah, West Union Association, recently held special services to dedicate its new sanctuary-educational building.

The new building was constructed at a total cost of almost \$175,000. The educational unit includes a nursery department, an office suite, classrooms, and a music department suite. The sanctuary will seat an estimated 500 people.

Denzel Dukes, former pastor of the Twelfth Street church who now serves at First Baptist Church, Milan, Tennessee, preached the dedication sermon for the services. The present pastor of the congregation is Harold Allen.

Former Home Missionary Becomes Shively Pastor

Richard Carlton, formerly area missionary for the Greater Cincinnati Association of Baptists, has begun his ministry as pastor of Shively Baptist Church, Louisville.



Carlton

Carlton has served as pastor of churches in Mentor and Grant, Kentucky. He served the Grace Baptist Church, Spartanburg, South Carolina, from 1955 until 1957, when he entered home mission work in Cincinnati.

The native of Covington, Kentucky, is a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Carlton is the former Mary Elizabeth Bloyd of Valley Station, Kentucky. They are the parents of three children, Linda, 14; Larry, 13; and Bruce, 10.

Durham Honored by Student Workers

Chester Durham, Baptist Student Union secretary for Kentucky Baptists, was honored at a 25th anniversary surprise party on September 9 at Boone Lodge, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly. The celebration was planned by the associates in the Baptist Student Union Department and by the Baptist Student Union secretaries of the Kentucky college campuses. These student leaders were conducting the annual pre-school conference for student union presidents and their directors.

The celebration took place after the Friday evening session of the conference and caught Durham at complete surprise. A cake for the occasion was inscribed with "25 Down and 25 To Go." A large reclining chair was the gift from his associates to Durham.

Louisville Native Called By Eastern Parkway Church

A native of Louisville has been called by Eastern Parkway Baptist Church, Louisville, as its assistant pastor. He is Donald M. Cowherd, who recently completed all requirements for the B.D. degree at Southern Seminary.



Cowherd

While a seminary student, Cowherd served as pastor of Bridge Mission, Louisville, a mission of Crescent Hill Baptist Church. More recently, he served a young Baptist congregation in Ohio.

He attended the University of Louisville and received the B.A. degree from Georgetown College in 1961.

Cowherd is married to the former Dolores Irene Clark of Louisville. They have three children.

Roy L. Puckett is pastor of the Eastern Parkway church.

New Pastor of Bullitt Lick Church is James Loy

The Bullitt Lick Baptist Church, Shepherdsville, has called James Loy to serve as pastor. Mr. Loy preached his first sermon as pastor of the congregation on September 11.

Before coming to Bullitt Lick, Mr. Loy served as pastor of First Baptist Church, New Market, Tennessee. He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, and has also attended the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Loy is the former Patricia Bailey of Knoxville. The couple has two girls, Karen and Kimberly.

Upon entering the room where the party was held, Durham was ushered by two ladies to the chair. He responded by indicating he would place the chair in the center of his office area in the Baptist Building and do his work from the chair.



Durham

Telegrams from student leaders in other states and from friends and former associates were also presented to Durham. Dan Yearly, associate secretary for Kentucky Baptist Student Union, served as master of ceremonies.

Kentucky Religious News on the Air

Thirteen radio stations in Kentucky are included among the more than 140 in six states which are broadcasting five-minute weekly religious news programs produced jointly by state Baptist conventions and the Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, Texas.



Speer

Michael L. Speer, secretary for stewardship and promotion of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, is gathering and editing the news items which are taped for broadcast in Kentucky. The feature is known in this state as "Kentucky Religious News Scope."

Although produced by Baptists, the programs contain news of all Protestant denominations and the Catholic and Jewish faiths.

According to Speer, the service has been offered free of charge to one radio station in each city in Kentucky. So far the program has been accepted by stations in Albany, Benton, Campbells-ville, Cumberland, Fort Knox, Georgetown, Hopkinsville, Jamestown, Mt. Sterling, Prestonburg, Russellville, Shelbyville and Vanlevle.

In addition to Kentucky, the state conventions of Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee are also cooperating with the Radio and Television Commission in producing the feature.

Kentuckians on Japanese Crusade

Two Kentucky Baptist church musicians left the United States September 27 to participate in a month-long evangelistic crusade in Japan, sponsored jointly by the Foreign Mission Board and the Japan Baptist Convention.

They are Eugene F. Quinn, secretary of the church music department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, and Donald L. Bearfield, minister of music at Severn's Valley Baptist Church, Elizabethtown.

A total of 12 laymen, 13 musicians and four preachers from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention are participating in the crusade. They will form 13 evangelistic teams, each composed of a layman, a preacher and a musician. In some cases the teams will be completed by Japanese Baptist pastors and laymen.

Each team will lead evangelistic services at four different Baptist churches, spending a week at each place.

Quinn will serve at churches near the cities of Tokyo and Kyoto. Bearfield

is expected to do most of his work with Japanese Baptist pastors and laymen rather than with personnel from the United States.

After three days of welcome and orientation in Tokyo, the teams will work in their assigned churches from October 2 through October 30. They will then have an evaluation conference in Tokyo on November 1 before returning to the States.

Georgetown Staff Includes Two Missionary Alumni

Georgetown College is drawing this school year on the talents of two of its graduates who are missionaries on leave from Africa.

David Jester, missionary to Nigeria, where he directs a recently-founded teacher education school, will be serving as special assistant to president Robert Mills. He is a 1951 graduate of the Baptist school.

Jester was awarded an alumni achievement citation by Georgetown in May of this year for his work in higher education among Nigerians. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Jester, are also missionaries to Nigeria.

Eric Clark, missionary to Kenya, is in his second stint as a member of the college's faculty. He taught Bible and philosophy at Georgetown in 1963-64 during his first furlough. He graduated from the college in 1956.

Jester and Clark are among 80 Georgetown College graduates who are foreign missionaries. Thirteen graduates of the school were appointed to foreign missions service last year.

Wilkins Accepts Pastorate Of Louisville Congregation

Richard T. Wilkins, pastor of First Baptist Church, Brownstown, Indiana, has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the Eighteenth Street Baptist Church, Louisville. He will begin his new pastorate on October 16.



Wilkins

A native of Kentucky, Wilkins was reared in Dayton and received his college education at the University of Kentucky. He received the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary in 1962.

He is married to the former Barbara Ann Baugh, a native of New York. They have two children, Kenneth, 7, and Donna, 2.

Church Constituted At Independence

After two years as a mission sponsored by three Baptist churches in North Bend Association, Grace Baptist Chapel, Independence, Kentucky, was constituted into Grace Baptist Church on Sunday, September 4.

Mission pastor Frank J. Kuriger was called as pastor of the new church. Those elected deacons were Bryan Rector, Edwin G. Damon, Marion Schadler, William Straw and Louis P. Lee, Sr.

The church was constituted with 141 charter members.

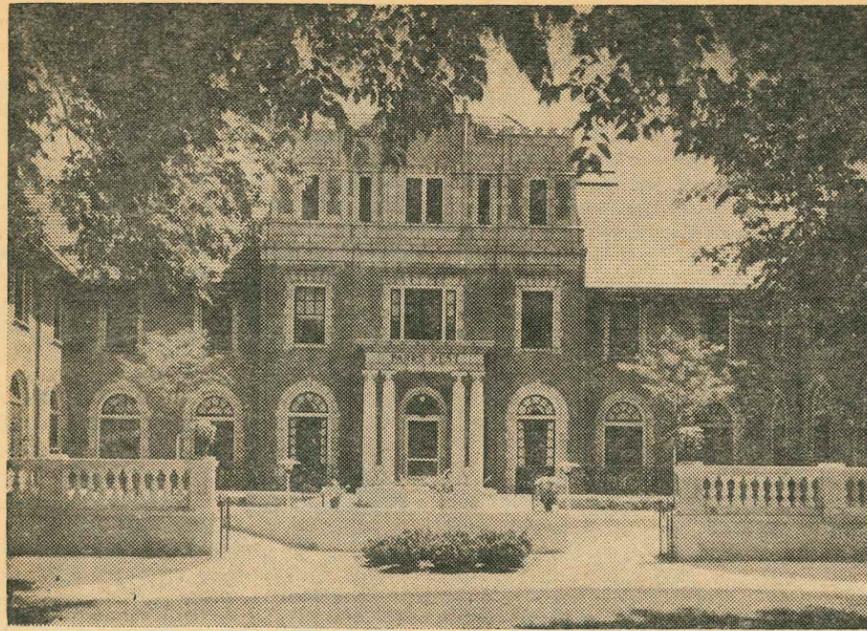
North Bend Association churches which sponsored the new work were First Baptist Church and New Banklick Church of Walton, Kentucky, and Latonia Baptist Church, Covington.

Baptist Pastor Elected Officer of Alcohol Group

Walter C. House, a Baptist pastor and former executive director of the Temperance League of Kentucky, was elected first vice-president of the American Council on Alcohol Problems at its recent convention in China Lake, Maine.

House is presently chaplain for a life insurance company in Louisville and pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church near Scottsburg, Indiana.

Delbert Butts, present executive director of the Temperance League, was also a delegate to the annual convention.



NEW LOOK FOR PARR'S REST—This view of Parr's Rest, home for elderly women in Louisville, Kentucky, shows the recent improvements which have been made to the building and grounds. The re-landscaped front yard of the building now has a new walk, new flowers and shrubs, and a fountain. The long front steps leading up to the entrance were eliminated. Although the home is non-sectarian and serves applicants of all faiths and denominations, it is managed by trustees from Walnut Street and Broadway Baptist Churches of Louisville, who serve without compensation. Several Baptist churches in the area sponsor programs of ministry to the residents of the home. It was established in accordance with the provisions of the will of Daniel G. Parr, who died in 1904.

Along Unpaved Roads

(Continued from Page 3)

wittingly, in Walt Disney's movie, *Cinderella* for the song, "Come, Sweet Nightingale."

Thomas Hastings in the early nineteenth century set music to "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." This is a tune with an excellent beginning, but the ending is too weak for the words. A more triumphant, confident tune is the Welsh melody arranged by John Hughes.

American Music Divergent

Music composed in America is divergent rather than unified, but the Negro music, camp-meeting tunes, cowboy songs and hill tunes give us a national idiom, which by fusion with cosmopolitan art forms, makes our music distinctive.

Music scholars in the past have generally ignored folk music, except to borrow an occasional melody and incorporate it in their own compositions. Today the relationship is closer.

Civilization, especially in the mechanized, atomic, space age, does not provide fertile soil for the growth of folk song. The hill music is about the only

active, enduring process in folk music left in America today, and it is about to be commercialized and popularized out of existence.

The importance of American folk music has been recognized in the last 25 years, and researchers and collectors have tried to preserve it in its original purity. Among the early leaders of this movement were Burl Ives, John Jacob Niles and Josh White. The Library of Congress in its archives of American folk song and the American Folklore Society with its *Journal Of American Folklore* are the present day preservation banks for our national musical heritage.

Music Should Be Sung

We have been given the music, but we have failed to enjoy it the way it was meant to be enjoyed—by singing it. The church is a place where music may be simply sung with a warmth of understanding, not fast or lightly, but with the solid vigor of the pioneer, sometimes weary, but always with strong faith. Let us sing the old songs of the church and its people unaffectedly and as unto the Lord.

We ARE Baptizing Adults

(Continued from Page 3)

sions: The first is that the Sunday School has failed and we need something else. The second is that the Sunday School is the ONLY way to reach adults. There are some adults that you must win to Christ and church membership before you can enroll them in Sunday School. There are many adults who can be best won by enrolling them for Bible study and they will find Christ in the warm fellowship of an evangelistic Sunday School class. Of all those baptized 86.09% were enrolled in Sunday School previous to their conversion.

The most interesting set of figures concerned the relation (kinship) of those baptized to members of the congregation. About 21% of the people baptized of all ages WERE NOT related to members of the congregation. The statement that "we are baptizing only our own families" is not true. More than one out of every five converts is not related to members of the congregation.

Revivals Still Effective

The fourth section of the survey concerned the relation of the baptized to revivals. Of the total baptisms 40.56% were won to Christ and church membership in revivals. The age groupings show very little significant difference with about the same percentage of adults as juniors being won to Christ and church membership in revivals. When more than four out of every ten persons we baptize are won during revivals, we need to revive the revival!

Pastors were also asked to rate in order ten factors according to the help they received in winning people to Christ. From California to Maryland they rated the statewide evangelistic conference first. The associational clinics and the *Evangelism Plan Book* were almost even in second and third. In some states simultaneous revivals were second only to the evangelistic conference. The survey indicates that large numbers of pastors are using the evangelism materials produced by the division of evangelism and the state secretaries of evangelism and they are enthusiastic about their effectiveness.

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California Baptist Board Adopts Statements On Controversial Issues

FRESNO, California (BP) — Three position statements on controversial issues, including one which endorsed United States policies in Viet Nam, were adopted by the executive board of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California meeting here.

All three of the statements drafted and proposed by the board's public affairs committee took a slap at recent statements issued by councils of churches on similar controversial issues.

In major business actions, the board authorized a special state-wide evangelistic crusade in 1968, approved a record \$2,184,904 budget for 1967, and put finishing touches on reorganization of the California Baptist Foundation's programs.

Most controversial of the board's actions was the adoption of the three position statements on Viet Nam, on obscenity, and on Southern Baptists and the ecumenical movement.

The brief statement on Viet Nam pledged that the board "go on record as supporting our country's policies and our fighting men in Viet Nam."

The public affairs committee said the recommendation was made "in the light of the open opposition to our U. S. government administration's policies in Viet Nam by certain religious, and political, and civic leaders." The leaders and groups were not named.

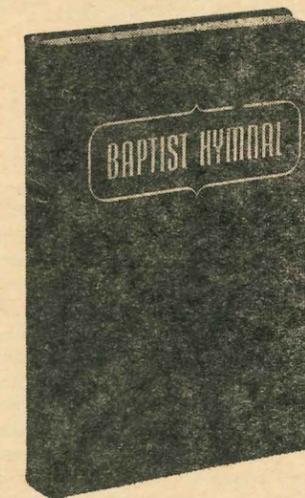
"Obscene Literature" Criticized

A position statement on obscenity urged full support of a California state-wide referendum on Proposition 16, and expressed shock "that some religious organizations have opposed this carefully-written proposition to enact stringent controls giving our law enforcement agents legal means of controlling the flood of filth currently found in our state."

The statement urged the people of California to vote for Proposition 16 "because of the alarming increase of the distribution of obscene literature. . .," and "since our state legislature has repeatedly refused to enact workable legislation."

The third statement, longest of them all, chided religious groups, apparently the National Council of Churches of Christ, for making "public statements which leave the impression that they speak for all church groups in America or at least a major segment of organized Christendom in America."

"This certainly is not the case," said the board's statement, "for there are numerous significant church groups that are not in these inter-denominational groupings."



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Porter Routh Honored For 15 Years' Service With Executive Committee

NASHVILLE (BP) — The executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention interrupted its opening semi-annual business session here to pay tribute to Porter W. Routh of Nashville on his 15th anniversary as executive secretary-treasurer of the executive committee.

Four speakers came to the platform to praise the denomination's top executive, citing him as a man of impressive stature, a denominational statesman and a respected and beloved leader.

Speakers included Harry P. Stagg, executive secretary of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico, representing state Baptist convention leadership; Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of the SBC Woman's Missionary Union, representing SBC agency leaders; and Albert McClellan and W. C. Fields, both representing the executive committee staff.

Then the chairman of the executive committee's administrative sub-committee, R. Archie Ellis of Columbia, South Carolina, presented to Dr. and Mrs. Routh expressions of appreciation for his 15 years' service.

The presentations included an engraved plaque, a silver pitcher and matching goblets and a check to buy a new suit.

Quipped Ellis in presenting the check: "We did a little snooping and found out where you buy your clothes, and I tried to get the administrative committee to send me to get you one over in Hong Kong. But they wouldn't do it."

"With all of this," said Ellis seriously, "goes the love of Baptists all over this land of ours."

Sandy Hook Baptist Church Joins Greenup Association

The First Baptist Church of Sandy Hook has become a member of the Greenup Baptist Association. Sandy Hook formerly belonged to the Red River Association.

The new moderator for Greenup Baptists is Henry B. Johns, pastor, Oakland Avenue Baptist Church in Catlettsburg.

The 140th annual session of the Campbell County Association meeting at the First Baptist Church, Cold Spring, elected Gerald E. Bishop as moderator. Bishop is pastor of the Mentor Baptist Church.

Greenview Baptist Church, Florence, was host for the 164th annual meeting of North Bend Baptists. The new North Bend moderator is Don Davidson, pastor, New Banklick Baptist Church.

Owen County Baptists meeting at the Old Cedar Baptist Church and Long Ridge Baptist Church elected Olden R. Bourne moderator for the coming year.

Dobbins Given Seminary's E. Y. Mullins Award At Founders' Day Service

Gaines S. Dobbins, for 36 years a member of the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, received the school's E. Y. Mullins denominational service award at Founder's Day ceremonies.

The occasion was Dr. Dobbins' return to the campus on the tenth anniversary of his retirement as dean of the seminary's school of religious education.

He also delivered the annual Founders' Day address to the fall convocation audience, recalling major crises in the life of the seminary.

Dr. Dobbins said that the school had risen to national prominence not in spite of adversity, but because of it.

"Learn from the story of the seminary," he told 1,000 students and guests, "that hardship is the price of achievement. . . . What hardship has done for your school it may do for you."

For the past ten years Dobbins, now 80, was distinguished professor of church administration at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, California. He and his wife are now living in Birmingham, Alabama, where their son is a professor at Samford University.

Prior to the election of current seminary president Duke K. McCall in 1951, Dr. Dobbins was interim chief executive of Southern Baptist Seminary for more than a year.

He was the first dean of the school of religious education and had pioneered in teaching religious journalism, psychology of religion and other subjects.



Financing Our Schools

Kentucky Baptists are now more interested in their colleges, schools and student centers than they ever have been! The need for higher education is daily world news. The need of Christ-centered education is also world news and world necessity.

If ever education needed a Christian center, it is today. If ever it cost money to build, equip and staff colleges, it is now!

Financing Baptist schools is many things. Sufficient money must be sought from several sources — all at the same time. No one source is enough. All sources are important.

How Are Baptist Schools Financed?

1. By students! Yes, tuition, fees, board and room cost the student money. He doesn't pay the entire cost of his education, but this is the largest source of funds.

2. Endowment Income. Although our endowment funds are entirely too small in our oldest school, and non-existent for some of our institutions, this is a source of income for the schools. We must vastly increase endowment funds for all institutions and colleges. How?

Gifts from Baptist people and friends of sound Christian education — through wills, bequests, gift annuities, gifts of stocks and bonds and real estate. How about you?

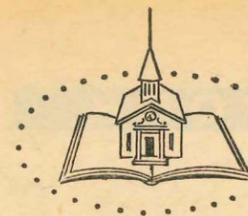
3. Cooperative Program. Kentucky Baptists provide the "lifeline" to their schools through the Cooperative Program! Right now, in the new state budget, we allocate \$655,023 for current operations, \$28,065 for capital needs, and \$300,000 to repay loans for a new building on each campus! Nearly a million dollars this year — to be divided, of course, between six schools. (How about the increase in your church budget?)

4. CEA — Christian Education Advance.

A large number of individuals and churches are paying on their CEA pledges regularly, and will continue, some of them, through December 31, 1969. This past year, these "little people" gave a combined total of \$345,660!

A second large gift of \$450,000 came from Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Cralle for the student center at Georgetown. Together CEA gifts totaled \$785,000 in round figures. Why don't you start now? Or, renew your paid-up pledge?

So, you see, we can do it. We must do it. We will finance our Baptist schools.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



JUDGMENT ON UNGODLY LIVING

(This Lesson for October 9, 1966)

Isaiah 5:8, 11-12, 18-23

Isaiah, the mighty prophet of God, had a splendid background, remarkable ability and complete dedication to the doing of God's will. He ministered in an age of great spiritual declension. The masses were so prosperous, proud and self-sufficient that they did not have any consciousness of a need of God. Isaiah, as God's spokesman, was unsparing in his denunciation of the terrible personal and social sins of those upon whom God had lavished His love and care. Naturally, they bitterly resented his bold pronouncements of an inevitable judgment upon them because of their avarice, injustice, drunkenness and immorality. The woes which Isaiah pronounced against their sins are applicable to the same and kindred sins which are so prevalent in our day.

Isaiah 5:8

This woe was pronounced upon those greedy people who possessed an insatiable desire to acquire and possess property. The land-grabbers bent every effort to get possession of all the land around them. The purpose of Isaiah's declaration was to serve notice on all who were greedy and rapacious that nobody has the right to acquire holdings of such dimensions that others cannot have any for themselves. Each is under obligation to recognize the rights of others.

Isaiah 5:11-12

This woe deals with dissipation, which is abhorrent to God and destructive of men. It is pronounced on those who allow their appetite for intoxicants to control them.

It is regrettable that so many of our contemporaries cannot have a social gathering or entertain guests for dinner without serving intoxicants. Some have sunk so low as to boast of their ability to "hold" so many drinks without getting drunk. Any person who is so foolish as to boast of his ability to drink intoxicants without being overcome by them is simply glorying in his own sin, debauchery and shame.

The consumption of intoxicants, which is a prevailing vice and a social problem of tremendous proportions today, is a curse to all who imbibe. All who have intelligence enough to learn the lessons

of history know that drunkenness leads to ruin. Strong drink is so insidious that it makes people rise up early to partake and to stay up late to participate. They rise from sleep merely to continue the consumption of that which stupefies the physical senses and dulls the moral sense. This passage pronounces judgment upon those who rise early in order that they may indulge in strong drink. Drunkenness is costly in money, dignity, decency, honor and reputation. Poverty, hardship, heartaches, sickness, suffering, disease and death follow in its train.

It is noteworthy that the Holy Spirit here brings music into the picture along with drunkenness. To aid the inflaming influence of liquor, they add instruments of music. There is nothing wrong with musical instruments in themselves, but reference is here made to their debasement for the purpose of stirring the passions of those who are drinking. Such prostitution of music has led many an unsuspecting youth into the way of sin.

Music can and should be a wonderful blessing. Nothing is more wholesome and satisfying than great music. It can uplift the soul, expel sadness and create desires for the higher and better things of life. Our Lord would have us to use it for His glory. "Sing unto the Lord with the harp; with the harp, and the voice of a psalm. With trumpets and sound of cornet make a joyful noise before the Lord, the King" (Psalm 98:5-6).

Liquor is one of the greatest curses of humanity. Very few evils, if any, have done more to blight human life than beverage alcohol. It has depleted more fortunes, wrecked more homes, blighted more lives and caused more heartaches than any other one evil. It has always debauched its user. It has been, is now and ever shall be a financial loss, a social blight and a political curse. Even though there are many who will contend for liquor, it has no defense. Nothing good can be truthfully spoken in its favor.

Underneath this terrible sin of intemperance there lies that from which it springs, and without which it could not be; namely, the heinous sin of forgetfulness of God and a disrespect of His claims. A craze for pleasure and sensual indulgence has made many in-

sensible to the judgments of God. At first they were susceptible to persuasion from their loved ones and friends, and turned away from the cup with loathing, but now they are so bold and defiant that they do not care what God or others may think or say or do. How pathetic for one to become a victim and slave of strong drink!

Isaiah 5:18-23

Isaiah compared the way in which the people were bound by their sinful habits to the manner in which a beast of burden was roped to a cart. They were dragging their sins along with them just as the animal hauled along that which was tied to him.

God's prophet also called attention to the fact that some were so perverse that they were totally blind to moral values. They completely reversed the truth by calling evil good and good evil, darkness light and light darkness, bitter sweet and sweet bitter. To them right was wrong and wrong was right.

There are those today who are so perverse that they consider the doing of evil a mark of superior intelligence and ability. Some even become so bold in their pursuit of evil that they actually defy God, as if challenging Him to stop them if He can.

The last woe pronounced in this lesson was upon the addicts of liquor, who were considered as heroes by some, who exercised judicial duties. Instead of administering the law according to truth and the rules of equity and justice, as they were obligated to do, they were influenced in their decisions by the amount of the bribes which they received. The thing of major concern with them was the financial benefits which they could derive as a result of their decisions.

Monfalcone Called by Clifton

Wesley R. Monfalcone, third-year B.D. student at Southern Seminary, Louisville, has been called as assistant pastor by Clifton Baptist Church, Louisville. He served the church on a temporary basis throughout the summer.

A native of Newport News, Virginia, he graduated from the University of Richmond in 1964. During his first two years in seminary, Monfalcone served at East Baptist Church.

Pastor of the Clifton Baptist Church is Robert Williams.

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Stewardship

Magazine to Publish Stewardship Pamphlet

by Michael L. Speer

The new pamphlet entitled "Stewardship Committee" will be stapled into the November issue of *Church Administration* magazine. This issue will be given largely to an emphasis on church finance.

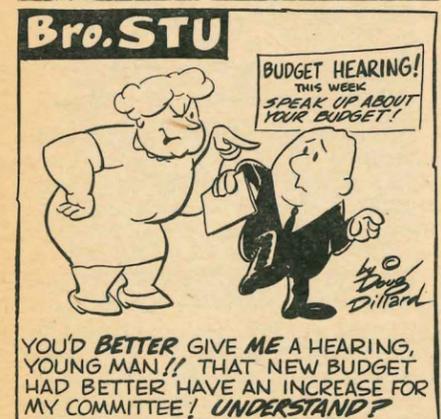
The pamphlet has been processed jointly by the Sunday School Board's church administration department, which prepares the magazine, and the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"Stewardship Committee" presents the recent recommendation of the Commission and the Sunday School Board to combine the work of the budget planning and finance committees of a church.

Two Steps Forward

Bro. Reed Rushing, missionary of Bethel and Logan Associations, reports in a recent issue of *The Mission Digest* that "The Cave Spring Church (Logan Association) takes two steps forward. They are not only building a three-bedroom brick parsonage; they voted recently to increase their giving to world missions by 7%. Yes, you read it right, they increased their Cooperative Program giving 7%. What an example for other churches to follow! It will soon be budget time and each church should consider an increase."

Bro. Rushing also reported that all of the churches in both Bethel and Logan Associations were 100% in giving to world missions through the Cooperative Program. Congratulations go to both of these associations and the Cave



Foundation

Many Ways To Give

by James C. Austin

Let me share with you two letters that came to me today.

"Dear Mr. Austin:

Enclosed is Aetna Insurance Company's check number 1B762324 dated September 14, 1966, in full payment of the life claim due under the policy which Inez Hillenbrand had carried through our group insurance plan.

This is in full payment of the amount due on this policy. Miss Inez had made the Kentucky Baptist Foundation—Richard Eugene Morton Fund the irrevocable beneficiary on this policy.

This is only one of the many, many kind and wonderful things which we found in the life of Miss Inez Hillenbrand. There is no way to express our appreciation to her personally except live up to the trust she has placed in us.

I personally do not have words adequate to express appreciation for a person such as this.

Very truly yours,

G. B. Morton

Business Manager

Kentucky Baptist Convention"

"Dear Mr. Austin:

Miss Inez Hillenbrand died a resident of Jefferson County, Kentucky, on August 25, 1966, and her Will was admitted to probate by the Jefferson County Court on September 1, 1966.

The Will provides in part as follows:

1. I give to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, a corporation located at Middletown, Kentucky, the sum of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars to be placed in the A. M. Vollmer Fund, in memory of my brother, Herman H. Hillenbrand.

2. I give the sum of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars to the same Kentucky Baptist Foundation, with the income to go to Immanuel Baptist Church, Clay and Oak Streets, Louisville, Kentucky, in memory of my parents, Mollie and Cornelius Hillenbrand, Charter Members.

We estimate that the estate will be in a position to pay this bequest in six to nine months.

Yours very truly,

Thomas E. Pfau

The Louisville Trust Co."

Spring Church! William Coleman is pastor of Cave Springs Baptist Church in Logan Association.

Woman's Missionary Union

Our Sympathy

by Mrs. George Ferguson

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. George Roddy of Bowling Green. Mrs. Roddy passed away recently after a long illness. She was a former president of Southern Region and a former state vice-president who served for five years with dedication to the task and much leadership ability.

Our deep sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Charles T. Pack of Ashland in the recent loss of her father. Mrs. Pack is at present serving as president of Northeastern Region and a state vice-president and has served very capably for the past two years.

We Get Letters

We get many letters in our State WMU Office, and we try to answer each one promptly. Sometimes these letters ask important questions about our work, and we cannot reply because the writer has failed to give us her address. Such a letter came recently and because we could not reply without an address, and the question is one often asked, we give our reply here hoping the writer will see the answer and know why she has not heard from us. There are two questions.

(1) May the observance of the Week of Prayer for State Missions be substituted for the W.M.S. general meeting program for September?

Answer: The use of *Royal Service* for the general meeting program is recommended but not required. Therefore the material for the Week of Prayer for State Missions may be substituted and considered a missionary program.

(2) Is it possible to substitute a missionary program of local interest or one using material from the *Commission* or *Home Missions* magazines for the program from *Royal Service*?

Answer: Again we say that *Royal Service* is recommended but not required as the source material for the program for the general meeting. Programs as outlined in *Royal Service* are required for circle meetings or for the second monthly meeting of the WMS.

The use of *Royal Service* assures programs that are well balanced and full of current missionary information about all of our work.

Brotherhood

Wayne Dehoney to Speak At Brotherhood Convention

by Forrest Sawyer

"Venture Into Spiritual Maturity . . ." first captured the imagination of scores of Southern Baptists during August of 1965. It followed an article by Nat Tracy, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, which appeared in the *Home Missions* magazine.



Dehoney

This concept of Christian service stems from the New Testament study of the "priesthood of all believers" and church leadership's role as that of an "equipping ministry."

Tracy will be leading three 60-minute periods during the Owensboro Brotherhood Convention, October 6 and 7. He will be assisted by Creath Davis, R. George and N. Warren. Davis led the church of which he was pastor to "Venture Into Spiritual Maturity." Mr. George and Mr. Warren were members of that church and will share its meaning, as expressed in daily life.

Sessions Listed

The first session of the Owensboro convention will begin at 7:15 p.m., CST Thursday, October 6. The fourth and final session will begin at 7:00 p.m. Friday. The last session will feature the R.A.'s of Bellevue Baptist Church and Daviess-McLean Association; Wendell Belew, a native son, now with the Home Mission Board in Atlanta; and Dr. Wayne Dehoney, the immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Evangelism

State Evangelistic Conference Scheduled

by Thomas H. Shelton

It is time to make your reservations for the "1967 Evangelistic Conference". The date is **January 9, 10, and 11.**

The Place—Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, Kentucky. Please note the change of CITIES.

Another big feature is being added to the Conference this year—Monday night will be "Family Night." In addition to the regular program, Mike Gilchrist will speak on "Evangelism in the Home." Plan now to have several families from your church attend this important meeting.

Church Music

38 Associations Report Church Music Awards

by Eugene F. Quinn

The 1,190 music awards which have been earned during the past 11 months are worth knowing about. Below are listed the 38 associations which have reported one or more music awards during this period:

Long Run	238
Elkhorn	98
Severns Valley	93
Daviess-McLean	85
West Union	79
Christian	56
Graves	53
Pike	49
Liberty	43
Three Forks	42
South District	40
Green Valley	37
Ohio County	26
Henry	23
North Bend	23
Mount Zion	21
Greenup	19
Nelson	19
Central	17
Tates Creek	17
Mercer	15
Warren	13
Pulaski	12
Caldwell	10
North Concord	10
Union	10
Blood River	9
Bethel	8
Lynn	7
Laurel River	3
Red River	3
Shelby	2
Upper Cumberland	2
Allen	1
Boones Creek	1
Crittenden	1
Franklin	1

Plan now for training your church during this coming year.

Leading States in Music Awards

Texas	3,247
Alabama	2,520
Tennessee	2,101
Florida	1,751
Georgia	1,713
Kentucky	1,190
Oklahoma	1,120
South Carolina	1,077
Arkansas	1,047

Lexington Hotels and Motels:

Phoenix Hotel	Holiday Inn-East
Airport Motel	Holiday Inn-West
Barbary Motel	Howard Johnson-South
Bon Air Motel	Imperial House
By-Pass Motel	Lexington Mtr. Inn
Campbell House Inn	Ramada Inn
Catalina Motel	Ranch Motel
Center Motel	Shady Lane
Continental Inn	Spring's Motel
Day's Motel	Welch's Motel
Downtowner	Yocum's Lodge
Embers Motel	
Flora's	

Annuity Department

Rules for Staying Young While Growing Old

(From a report prepared by the American Medical Association)

1. **See your family doctor regularly.** These days, with unprecedented advances in medical science, your doctor can diagnose and treat successfully almost any disease or ailment—if he finds it early enough.

2. **Watch your diet.** As the years pass you slow down your activities and therefore you need less food. As you grow older, you need more proteins, vitamins and fluids . . . fewer fats and calories.

3. **Get adequate rest for both your mind and your body.** Your body is a machine, and your brain is its pilot. Both can weary from over-exertion. Avoid physical and mental strain by knowing your limitations. Excessive emotional tension can wear you down too, so take each job as it comes and don't tackle everything at once.

4. **Pursue physical exercise.** Keep all the parts of your body in good working order by using them wisely. A mild amount of exercise never hurt anyone in good health.

5. **Fill your days with productivity.** The quickest way to "old age" is through boredom, so keep your interests alive.

6. **Participate in community affairs.** If you want to be among the happiest people—the doers—share your time and talents.

7. **Prepare for your future financial needs.** Many of your worries about tomorrow can be avoided if you plan ahead today.

AND TO THESE SOMEONE HAS ADDED . . .

8. **Put your trust in the Lord.** There is a definite relationship between your spiritual life and your physical life. The peace of God in your heart has a direct bearing on your physical well-being. Faith in Jesus Christ will strengthen and develop the best in every part of your life, body, mind and spirit.

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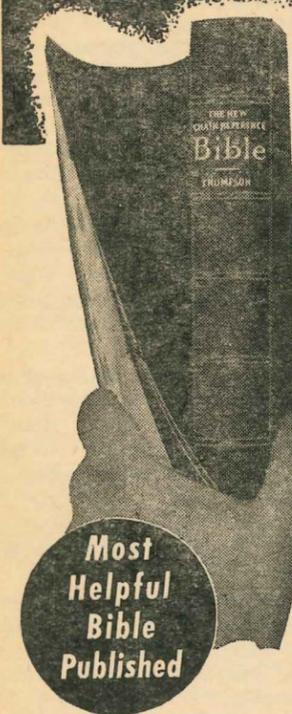
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 13. Special Portraits of Jesus.
 14. Chart of the Messianic Stars.
 15. Chart showing cause of the Babylonian Captivity.
 16. Chart of the Temple of Truth, illustrating the Sermon on the Mount.
 17. Chart of Jesus' Hours on the Cross.
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