



WESTERN

RECORDER

March 2, 1967

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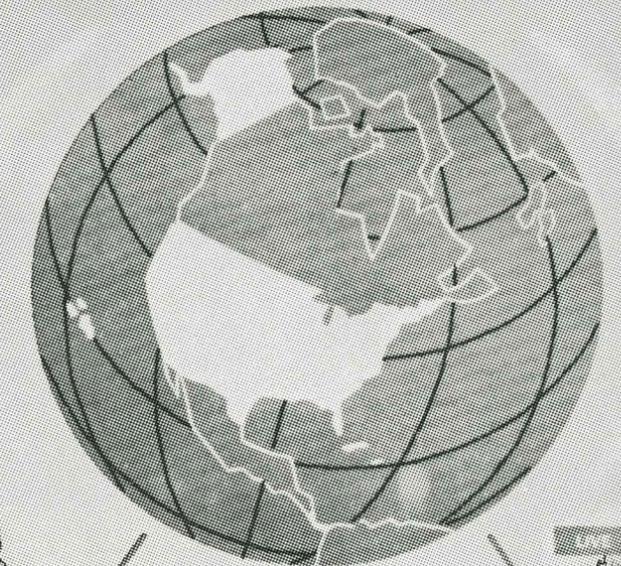
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HOME MISSION OFFERING — March 5-12, 1967, is the week set aside throughout the Southern Baptist Convention for the annual Week of Prayer for home missions and the taking of the Annie Armstrong Offering, which will be used for mission work in the United States. Goal for this year's offering is \$4,500,000. This photograph is a reproduction of the poster which is being used to promote the 1967 emphasis.

As You Go...



WEEK OF PRAYER

FOR HOME MISSIONS
MARCH 5-12, 1967

Annie Armstrong Offering

GOAL \$4,500,000



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

MELVIN TORSTRICK, Southern Baptist Missionary to Brazil, reports Chilean Baptist Cooperative Program offerings were up 51% this year over last year and that 108 out of 109 churches actually contributed. Torstrick is a native of Louisville and formerly served the Sand Spring Baptist Church.

PUBLISHERS have announced a new book, *Southern Churches in Crisis*, from the pen of Samuel S. Hill. Hill is a graduate of Georgetown College and son of Mrs. Samuel Hill and the late Dr. S. S. Hill who served as President of Georgetown College.

DR. NORMAN E. HALBROOKS, an anesthesiologist in Tyler, Texas, plans to help with Southern Baptist medical missions in the Middle East for a month this summer. He will spend two weeks in Gaza, where an 88-bed Baptist hospital ministers to Arab refugees, and two weeks at a 50-bed Baptist hospital in the Gilead hills at Ajloun, Jordan. He intends to give short courses in anesthesiology to nurses and other hospital personnel.

H. FRANKLIN PASCHALL of Nashville, Tennessee, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, spent an action-packed 31 hours in Costa Rica during a recent trip to Latin America. He spoke at a language school in San Jose, appeared on television and met with Costa Rican Baptist pastors.

JOSEPH HAMILTON STEGER, chairman of the board of trustees at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, from 1963 to 1965, died in Fort Worth during February. He was a graduate of Southern Methodist University at Dallas and Baylor University Medical School.

THE MOUNT VERNON, KENTUCKY, BAPTIST CHURCH has honored the late Mrs. Euva Majors Bausum, SBC missionary to China and Taiwan, by naming its new library after her. Mrs. Bausum, who was a member of the church, died during September, 1966. Mr. Bausum lives at Mt. Vernon. He is teaching classes this spring at Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Kentucky.

A BOOTH sponsored by the First Baptist Association of Coahuila, Mexico, won third place among cultural exhibits at the 1966 Coahuila state fair. More than 300,000 persons attended the fair.

JANNES REILING, president of the Dutch Baptist Seminary at DeVinkenhof, has been appointed to the theological faculty of the State University at Utrecht, Holland. He will teach introduction to and exegesis of the New Testament. This does not alter Reiling's work with the Dutch Baptist Seminary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ASHLAND, KENTUCKY, will have an autograph program during April in honor of Mrs. Art Emmons of the church, who has written a book about her mother—the late Mrs. Mildred McMurray. Mrs. McMurray was one of the leaders in the southwide WMU.

BOB W. BROWN, pastor of Lexington's Trinity Baptist Church, was elected to the advisory council of Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, Washington, D. C., during its recent national conference on church and state at Los Angeles.

HORIZONS, a quarterly publication of Georgetown College, was named winner of the Baptist Public Relations Association's merit award during the recent meetings of that organization. *Horizons* is edited by Kenneth Fendley, public relations director at Georgetown. It is printed by the *Western Recorder* print shop at Middletown.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST SEMINARY at Louisville has named Ralph B. Martin of the University of Manchester, England, as visiting professor of New Testament this summer. He will teach a course in Ephesians.

EAST FRANKFORT BAPTIST CHURCH has launched a drive to sell \$93,000 worth of bonds to construct a new church sanctuary and educational building. Dan Crawley, II, is pastor of the church.

SWEDISH BAPTISTS recently issued a position paper on the Viet Nam war, stating that any negotiations to end the war "must involve all those directly involved in the conflict."

THE VILLAGE OF MONI, UGANDA, will play host to Baptists from the African countries of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania for an evangelism clinic in preparation for an evangelistic crusade throughout the three nations. Determined Baptist citizens of Moni built a road to the only Baptist church in the village in order that it might accommodate the visitors from other churches in the nations who would be attending the evangelism clinic.

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE, a Baptist school in Liberty, Missouri, is one of four church-related institutions to be approved for reservation of college housing loan funds from the federal government. The college will receive a loan of \$1,110,000 for construction of dormitory facilities.

TWO BAPTISTS, Jeffrey L. Donald of Brookhaven, Mississippi, and John J. Turner of Overton, Texas, were among the 13 young men received by President Johnson during the recent annual Boy Scouts Report to the Nation. Both boys are Eagle Scouts.

BRITISH BAPTIST THEOLOGIAN G. R. BEASLEY-MURRAY, principal of Spurgeon's College in London, was recently attacked by the Protestant Truth Society of England for his participation in an ecumenical conference at Ipswich. "Whether the reunion of all the churches of Christ will come to pass before the millennium I do not profess to know," Beasley-Murray replied in an article. "But why raise an outcry against those who pray that the miracle may happen before the end of history and seek to pave its way?"

WESTERN RECORDER	
<small>"Earnestly Contend for the Faith Which was Once for All Delivered to the Saints" —Jude 3</small>	
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An Evangelistic Crusade For Central Kentucky

by BOB BROWN

THE BAPTISTS in central Kentucky are working together with Christians from 20 other denominations and with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, preparing for a crusade at Memorial Coliseum May 14-28, 1967. This has been an exciting and wonderful experience for us so far.

There are some serious questions in the 1960's about the value of a Crusade like this in particular and of mass evangelism in general. Our leaders have concluded that the following reasons justify the Crusade.

One Way to Evangelize

Although this may not be the best way to evangelize, it is one way, and it is a proven way with a Biblical case. We expect to bring people face to face with the claims of the Gospel. We expect to see people converted.

Secondly, we believe that the communities need to see a demonstration of the unity and concern of Christian people. Thousands gathering together each night in the U.K. basketball palace will have an impact. The 20,000 prayer meeting, the hundreds serving on committees—these things will demonstrate the vitality of evangelicals.

And we believe that the urban areas with declining morality and ascending crime and delinquency rates need a spectacular religious meeting. It must be big enough and have enough impact to jolt the secular conscience.

Like most of the nation, our churches need revival. Although central Kentucky is growing rapidly in population, church membership isn't keeping pace. We are losing out to the population explosion and to the migration of rural people to the cities of our area.

Beyond Denominationalism

Finally, we need to work together and pray together beyond the citadel of our local church and the empire of our own denomination. In no way are the cherished convictions or doctrinal distinctions of a person forfeited. The crusade in fact channels workers, singers, counselors, and converts into local churches and strengthens them. But the months of labor together and the actual crusade meetings enlarge our horizons and give us focus on others who are about the Father's business, too.

These are our reasons why. Now, how can these meetings be held? We invited the Billy Graham Association to work with us. Grady Wilson will be our evangelist. Steve Musto, Jimmy McDonald, Ted Council, and Don Hustad our musicians. Hank Buekema, John Dillon, and Ray Gustafson will also

work with us. Bev Shea and Cliff Barrows will be here for some of the meeting.

Every city won't, nor needs to, ask the Billy Graham people to help. It is necessary to say here that the entire Graham Association reflects the high standards of integrity and piety that the American people have learned to expect of Billy Graham himself. Every worker, every program, every secretary, every financial matter is beyond reproach.

We have 11 working committees. Our "Operation Andrew" people are enlisting 10,000 people to bring the lost and unchurched to the crusade. Four nights a week for a month we will be training 2,000 counselors. Home prayer meetings will be held in 20,000 homes every morning five days a week for six weeks. 1,000 people will sing in the choir and another 1,000 will serve as ushers. Our

follow-up committee is working now, preparing to refer the 300-500 people who make decisions each night to the churches. A large youth committee is developing plans to get college and high school young people to the meetings. We will make 80,000 visits on May 7.

More than 400 churches in ten counties with a population of more than 410,000 people are involved. Consequently, the preparation for the crusade produces a revival prior to the crusade meetings. It is an almost unbelievable amount of work for those who work and the eager willingness to serve and hunger for revival by the man on the street is equally amazing.

There are ironic problems. Opposition comes from "social gospel people" who think this approach too simple. Yet, the mass appeal reaches into every stratum
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15)

A PHYSICIAN'S VIEW OF THE DEATH OF CHRIST: Part 4

The Piercing of the Side of Jesus

by TERRELL D. MAYS, M.D.

In his extremely weakened condition and congestive heart failure, Jesus expired somewhat earlier than the malefactors. He endured from about 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 in the afternoon. As the Roman soldiers came to assure the death of their victims and remove their bodies from the crosses, they broke the legs of the two thieves. The scripture records that seeing Jesus already dead one of the soldiers pierced his side with a spear and "blood and water came out."

Again, to understand where the body of Jesus was pierced, we must understand these Roman soldiers. Hardened in battle and in the art of killing, they knew that a man pierced in the abdomen or stomach would not immediately die unless a vital vessel or organ was pierced through. But these soldiers knew, and had often seen, that if a man's chest were pierced that the lung would immediately collapse and death would be quick and sure.

Therefore, as the spear was thrown or jabbed, it was directed into the chest of Jesus, where it pierced his chest cavity, and the water accumulated there from the congestive heart failure flowed out, mingled, of course, with the small amount of blood from the cut tissue and skin. John records this event in 19:34 to assure us that this is fact. This also is an indication that John, "whom the Lord loveth," was close to his Lord at this hour—close enough to distinguish between blood and water.

The source of the water mentioned in John 19:34 has been the object of much speculation and debate, and other the-

ories have been proposed. One such theory is that the pericardium or sac around the heart was pierced. It is true that this sac around the heart contains a serious watery fluid, but only a small amount, about 10 cubic centimeters. In a large piercing wound of the chest or heart, such as would be made with a spear, this small amount of fluid would be so mingled with blood as to be unidentifiable.

A second theory is that in death the blood as it ceases to flow and pools in the vessels of the body and heart will simply by gravity separate into two components of serum and cells. Then when Jesus was pierced, these two separate fluids flowed out. Surely the blood does separate in such a manner post mortem, but this requires time, often two to three hours. Even then there is not a distinct separation, and unless a large blood-filled chamber was pierced, it would not be apparent as blood and water, or two separate fluids.

A final thought is that Jesus suffered from heart rupture and then a collection of blood and serum in the pericardial sac around the heart. This would seem to be highly unacceptable because actual rupture or bursting of the heart is very rare and almost always occurs secondary to a compression injury of the chest and heart, associated with trauma.

It sometimes occurs as a delayed complication of a severe "heart attack" but never simply from agony or suffering from a "broken heart." Such a theory appeals to the emotions but not to reason.

Baptist Editors In Dixie

"Is it true what they say about Dixie?" is the title of a song popular a few years ago. The suggestion of the song is that there are so many wonderful things about Dixie that it is hard to believe. There is one group of Southern Baptists who would agree it is all true and even more.

This group is the executive secretaries and editors from all the state conventions of the Southern Baptist Convention. The two groups meet in February each year to consider matters that are of important concern. Though gathering in the same city, the two groups have separate programs except for one joint session.

This year we met in Mobile, Alabama, which is truly Dixie. It is the land of moonlight and magnolias, camellias and azaleas, bayous and Baptists. Mobile has a delightful blending of old Southern charm and modern commercial activity.

Our hosts were Alabama Executive Secretary George Bagley and Alabama Baptist Editor Hudson Baggett. These two bright, young Baptist statesmen are giving able leadership to 775,000 Alabama Baptists. Along with their wives they left nothing undone for the inspiration and enjoyment of visiting editors and secretaries along with some wives who attended.

Mobile has a strong Baptist witness, though there is a heavy Roman Catholic population. What Baptists do is news in Mobile and so newspapers, radio and television gave excellent coverage to the meeting. The mayor proclaimed February 14 as Southern Day. Day in Mobile, and the presidents of the two Baptist groups were made honorary citizens and given keys to the city. Welcomed to Alabama by George Bagley and Hudson Baggett, we were welcomed to the city of Mobile by City Commissioner Lambert Mims. This dynamic young Baptist layman not only communicated a warm welcome but gave a ringing Christian witness.

The busy program sessions in Mobile were spelled by at least one delightful interlude. This was an afternoon of Gulf sightseeing, including a tour of the famous Bellingrath Gardens and a buffet sea food dinner. The Bellingrath Gardens afford as many enchanted hours as one desires, meandering through the tall pines and live oaks along the trails beside bayous and lakes lined with thousands of azaleas, camellias, roses, tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. The roses and azaleas were several weeks away from full bloom but camellias were everywhere, daffodils and

tulips were in full glory and hyacinths perfumed the whole area.

While the setting was the old South, the new world and its challenges demanded the attention of the editors in their meeting. Southern Baptist Seminary professor, Wayne Ward, led the editors in a half-day study of current theological trends demanding the attention of Southern Baptists today. Out of this is planned a series of articles on Baptist theological problems to be written by Dr. Ward and to appear in most Southern Baptist state papers.

Home Mission Board Secretary, Dr. Arthur Rutledge, and a team of his expert staff members presented the editors with a searching look at rapidly-changing America and the challenge of these changes for Southern Baptists. Dr. Walfred Peterson, a brilliant political scientist now doing research for the Baptist Joint Committee in Washington, analyzed the growing role of government in American life and its effect upon personal freedoms.

The editors reacted in give-and-take discussions with these and other program personalities. All in all it was a meeting that should help Southern Baptist editors in dealing with the issues facing Southern Baptists today.

It was wonderful to be in Alabama and enjoy the blessings of Dixie. Some of us whose roots are deep in Dixie and whose hearts are warmed by the very thoughts of this land have lived long enough to regret some things true about Dixie today. The social revolution of our generation has revealed disturbing flaws in a culture so rich in charm. But Dixie, with all its agony today, is endowed with many strong Christian humanitarian principles and these will prevail. Our concern is that Baptists will be at least a part of God's new day dawning in Dixie.

What Happened In Owensboro?

In true Baptist life there is always place for expression of sincere conviction for or against policy or program. There is also justification for organization of conviction with a view toward making or changing policy.

A current case in point is the recent organization in Owensboro of the Committee for the Preservation of Baptist Principles. The one objective expressed by those responsible for this organization is to influence opinion and action against the use of public funds by Kentucky Baptist institutions.



This editor was not present for the meeting but has been provided the printed materials used at the organizational meeting. These materials give assurance this was no rebel convention and that those responsible for the meeting are loyal supporters of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and its institutions. The printed speeches for the meeting are responsible efforts to deal with a knotty and controversial problem for Baptists.

Baptists are sharply divided over the use of government funds for Baptist institutions. Those connected with the formation of this group are deeply committed to their viewpoint, but there are no present indications they would advocate a split in the convention. As long as they stick to principles and avoid dealing in personalities and as long as they concentrate on this one issue, they stand to make a contribution to a satisfactory settlement that must finally be made to this matter.

Kentucky Baptist WESTERN RECORDER
 BAPTIST BANNER AND WESTERN PIONEER
Historical Highlights
 FEATURING PAST EVENTS FROM THE FILES OF THE WESTERN RECORDER

10 YEARS AGO
March 7, 1957

Newly-released SBC statistics for 1956 revealed that the Southern Baptist Convention had reached a total membership of 8,708,823. This was an increase of more than 230,000 over 1955.

Baptist layman V. V. Cooke of Louisville resigned from the presidency of the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care, although he continued to serve as a member of the board. During his 25 years with Kentucky Baptist Children's homes as a board member, he served as president of the old Louisville Baptist Orphans' Home and inaugurated the program of urging Kentucky Baptists to give "one day's pay" as a Thanksgiving offering for the support of Kentucky Baptist children's homes.

25 YEARS AGO
March 5, 1942

The recently-appointed committee on Christian education of the executive board presented its first statement to Kentucky Baptists. "It should be said frankly that unless Kentucky Baptists are willing or can be persuaded to be willing to invest a large amount of money in their schools, the days of the denominational schools are numbered," the statement read. "It must be more than temporary relief and more than the mere thought of keeping them from closing their doors; it must be sufficient aid to permit a long range view. Baptists must face the implications of going out of the education business."

125 YEARS AGO
March 3, 1842

A. W. Meacham, pastor of the only Baptist church at Paducah, informed the editor of the *Baptist Banner and Western Pioneer* that the church had recently experienced a great revival, with 37

persons being baptized into its membership in the past two months. At that time, the Paducah church was less than two years old, since it had been organized in November, 1840, with 21 charter members.

Newport Church Speaks Out On Education Issue

The congregation of Trinity Baptist Church in Newport would rather see most of the Baptist colleges in Kentucky become private institutions than to subject the convention to internal strife over the use of government funds in these schools. In a regular business meeting the Newport congregation offered what it considered to be a positive and constructive statement on the current Kentucky Baptist education problems. Recommendations for one school and strengthening student ministry on state school campuses were also included in the statement.

The full statement is: "We would rather see our Baptist colleges gradually be allowed to become private institutions to seek financial support where they may, rather than see our Kentucky Baptist Convention torn asunder with internal strife over the accepting of federal grants and loans. Let us give our support to a widening Baptist Student Union ministry on the state university campuses with our most highly trained men to fill the leadership positions. Let us entertain the idea of keeping one distinctively Baptist college and give it full financial, moral and spiritual support, without running the risk of federal involvement since this seems to be a serious embarrassment to proponents of church-state separation."

The idea of releasing all schools but one was injected in the discussion in the special convention in June, 1966. A proposal for studying such a move was rejected at that time.

Bryan Urges Baptist "War On Poverty"

A former Baptist editor now with the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) urged Southern Baptists to start their own war on poverty.

Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., deputy director of public affairs for the Southeast Region of the OEO, told Southern Baptist editors at Mobile that the "seed idea" for the government's War on Poverty is a biblical concept, and that churches have a responsibility to start a war on poverty of their own.

Bryan, former editor of *The Maryland Baptist*, told the editors: "We (Baptists) remember the poor at Thanksgiving and Christmas when we take them baskets of food or clothing, but we do not do much to deal with the root causes of poverty." (BP)

Beth Haven Church Calls Two New Staff Members

Beth Haven Baptist Church, Valley Station, Kentucky, has recently called Bradley Price of Pensacola, Florida, as minister of music and Jim Wilson, a student at Southern Seminary, as youth director.

Price has served as minister of music at Faith Baptist Church, Pensacola, where his father is presently pastor, and Wilson has worked with the "campus crusade" and Youth for Christ organizations. His father, T. W. Wilson, works with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

John A. Turpin is pastor of the Beth Haven church.



Wilson



Price

Christian Education in Oklahoma Merits Special Convention Session

A special session of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma has been set for May 19 in Shawnee to consider a plan for stepping up financial support of Oklahoma Baptist University and Baptist student work on 25 state college campuses.

The meeting, which is the first special session to be called in the history of the convention, will be held in Raley Chapel on the Oklahoma Baptist University campus.

The convention's board of directors in a called meeting at Oklahoma City unanimously approved a plan which calls for a 1968 budget of \$3,500,000 for state and world missions—an increase of \$375,000 over the current budget.

If the convention approves the plan in its May session, it will be a reaffirmation of the denomination's traditional policy of operating its institutions without assistance of federal funds.

The proposed plan would provide for a basic missions budget of \$3,185,402, with all additional funds received from state Baptist churches beyond this amount to go to the convention's university and Baptist student work on state college campuses.

According to the proposed plan, the school will receive 75% of all funds received beyond the basic budget, and Baptist student work will receive 25%.

To reach the anticipated yearly budget increases, Baptist churches throughout the state will be encouraged to increase their combined support of missions by \$500,000 in 1968 and by \$100,000 each year through 1972.

The hike would be an average increase of one per cent to three per cent above most local church budgets.

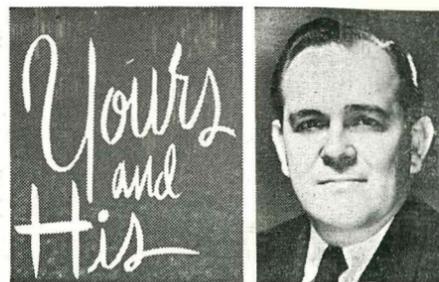
It was reported during the board meeting, that at least \$2,000,000 will be needed in the next five years to meet minimum needs of Oklahoma Baptist University and Baptist student work in the state.

The first segment of the additional funds for the school will go for new buildings, Grady C. Cothen, president of the university, reported to the board.

Cothen warned the group of state Baptist pastors and laymen that "the very future of private denominational institutions hangs in the balance, and this is a financial balance."

Alternatives which the denomination faces, according to the president, are to "let it gradually dissipate, lose its influence, and disappear," or provide adequate financial support.

The proposed plan of education finance approved by the convention board was in essence a rejection of two other alternatives: acceptance of government aid and an all-out high pressure campaign. (BP)



Week of Prayer

March 5-12—In Your Church

Southern Baptists have set aside March 5-12 for the Week of Prayer for Home Missions and the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. Each church has the privilege of sharing in this week of prayer, week of missionary information, and week of giving to missions.

The W.M.U. of the Convention takes the lead in preparing materials for this Week of Prayer, but the whole church will be enriched through participation at home as well as at church.

The home should join in the special week of prayer by personal and family devotions. Helps are provided in the WMU literature. What the child learns in Sunbeams, GA-RA and YWA should be reinforced by the teaching and prayer in the home.

As You Go—Give

The annual theme is from the Great Commission, "As You Go," a translation usually shortened to "Go Ye."

Every Baptist should take this opportunity to learn more, pray more, and give something more to missions.

Home Missions is our Baptist way to witness to our nation, and through it, to the world.

More from the Churches

As Kentucky Baptists rise to meet the largest Cooperative Program budget in all their history, what are the churches saying? Small and large respond.

W. E. Brown, treasurer, Hartford Church, (W. E. Miller, pastor): "Our '67 budget has set the Cooperative Program at 11% of receipts—which should increase it about \$2,000."

(Pastor—let's have your card with your plans for the Cooperative Program).

Church Talk Back

Every Baptist loves to "talk back." Isn't it nice to be able to do that constructively? And at the request of your denomination? All pastors and church leaders should have received a copy of the "Church Talk Back" Manual—please take time to study it, and give us your very best suggestions on how to serve you better. Do it today!



IMMANUEL DEDICATION—Immanuel Baptist Church, an inner-city congregation in Louisville, is now enjoying its multi-purpose activities building, which was dedicated with (left to right) Herman Hood, Andrew Lester, pastor William Turner, Edwin Jackson, Cecil Hall, Norman Pawley, Granvell McCoy and Norman Nicholson taking part. The building is presently serving as a recreational facility, but it will house a program of week-day activities in the future.

Two 110-year-old Church Libraries Found

Two libraries which are at least 110 years old have been discovered in the Sunday School Board's church library department's search for the oldest library in existence in a Baptist church.

Charles E. Larew, pastor, Mount Olivet Baptist Church, Beaverdam, Virginia, wrote that "a circulating library was established at Mount Olivet Baptist Church in 1850. On October 19, 1850, the church voted to 'exert itself to establish a church library.'

"The library at Mount Olivet Baptist Church was centered around 122 volumes noted in the October, 1949, church letter to the Dover Association as being in the Sunday School library. A committee was appointed to form the constitution and rules for the library, which was adopted on November 16, 1950."

Miss Vera Hardin, librarian, Antioch Baptist Church, Grover, North Carolina, reported that in April, 1854, a resolution was passed "to form a library of books of the Baptist order and proceeded to open a subscription for the same. Twenty-five dollars was raised. A committee was appointed to make a selection of books. Another committee was appointed to draw up rules by which the books should be distributed."

Three other churches had libraries established around 70 years ago. They

were in Atlanta, Dallas and Wauchula, Florida.

Spanish Law Uncertain

Protestants, who were never consulted on the matter, are uncertain how the new law on religious liberty in Spain will be applied, according to Ecumenical Press Service.

On one hand, "it is an era full of promise," and on the other hand, its taking effect will be "a revolutionary, strange and dangerous event," EPS quoted Humberto Capo, secretary of the Spanish Evangelical Church Council.

The "revolutionary" aspect will be the challenge the new law presents to the Roman Catholic Church, which will be submitted to a time of testing after having had every opportunity to institute religious uniformity as a bulwark of political uniformity.

Have you thought of becoming
**A HOUSEMOTHER
OR RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTOR**
at a college?
Attend a week of training at Berea College July 17 to 21. Write Miss Ann Marshall for details. CPO 2323, Berea, Kentucky.

English-Language French Church Closed

The national radio-television network sent a cameraman to cover the final service of the English-language First Baptist Church of Orleans, France.

The church, serving American military men based there, came to its close after nearly 10 years' existence because of the French government policy forcing NATO from the nation.

During the closing service, held January 29, the Americans presented their building to the local church associated with the French Baptist Federation. During its decade, the English-language church at one time had nearly 300 members.

Bilingual Service

The bilingual farewell service attracted more than 125 people. In addition to the national radio-TV coverage, there were newsmen from the U.S. Army Public Information Service and reporters from the two Orleans newspapers.

The mayor of Saint-Jean-de-la-Ruelle, the suburb in which the church was located, attended the service as well. Henri Vincent, president emeritus of the federation, represented the French Baptist group, along with secretary Ernest Gutknecht.

J. D. Hancox, a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention and former pastor of the church being closed, was also on hand. Hancox is secretary of the federation's five-year plan.

Vincent, who preached at the service, referred to the Baptists from the United States as being "no more aliens in a foreign land." He described some of the highlights of the English-language church since its founding March 27, 1957.

More than 200 converts were baptized during this span of years. Eight former members of the church are now in the gospel ministry. The church launched four missions and three became major churches.

Bible Centered Revival MARCH 5 - 8 (7:00 P.M.)

Valley View Baptist Church
8911 Old Third Street Road
Valley Station, Kentucky

DR. R. G. LEE, Bible Preacher
DON McCARY, Gospel Singer

Wednesday Night—
"Pay Day—Someday"

Kentucky Churches Put Records on Microfilm

Two Baptist churches in Kentucky were included among the 34 from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention which had their records microfilmed by the SBC Historical Commission, Nashville, Tennessee, during 1966.

They are Beech Ridge church of Hat-

tox, Kentucky, and Buena Vista church of Owensboro.

Church records filmed by the Historical Commission are preserved against loss or damage and become valuable source materials for Baptist history. A total of 443 SBC churches have had their records microfilmed during the Commission's 15-year history, and 33 of these are churches in Kentucky.

Any church interested in this service should write to the Historical Commission at 127 Ninth Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

HELP WANTED

LINOTYPE OPERATOR needed in Western Recorder printing department. For details contact Henry Reed, superintendent of printing, Western Recorder, Middletown, Kentucky 40043, or call 245-4101 (area code 502).



Kentucky Southern Sets Annual Scholarship Exams

Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, will present its third campus day program of the year on March 18, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on the college campus. The program includes short intensive competitive exams, through which students may qualify for up to \$250 per trimester in scholarship funds.

The campus day program also provides entertainment, information about college admissions and other financial aid resources, and an opportunity to meet members of the faculty and student body.

Senior high school students and parents who wish to participate in this program must notify the office of admissions by March 16. The scholarship exam will be given shortly after 9:00 a.m. on campus day.

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Six Seminaries Receive \$570,000 Increase In Proposed Convention Budget for 1968

A budget increase of \$570,000 for the six seminaries of the Southern Baptist Convention was approved by the SBC Executive Committee at its recent meeting in Nashville.

The seminaries would receive a total of \$4,400,000 under the proposed 1968 budget. It must be approved by the 1967 Convention meeting at Miami Beach, Florida, May 30-June 2.

The total Cooperative Program budget of \$26,700,000 adopted by the Executive Committee was the largest in the denomination's history. Biggest allocations would go to support the work of the Foreign and Home Mission Boards.

As part of the open-end budget pro-

posal, all contributions which exceed the budget total would be divided two-thirds to foreign missions and one-third to home missions.

President Millard Berquist of Midwestern Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri, told the Executive Committee that the seminaries had been operating at a deficit for two years, and that the major problem was increasing faculty salaries to prevent professors from leaving their posts to teach at colleges or universities at twice or three times the salary.

The proposed 1968 SBC budget, along with the amount of increase or decrease compared to 1967:

Agency	1967	1968 Proposal
Convention Operating	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
Foreign Mission Board	11,780,300	13,018,000
Home Mission Board	4,024,200	4,600,000
Annuity Board	250,000	225,000
All Seminaries	3,833,000	4,403,000
SBC Foundation	61,800	67,000
SBC Hospital	36,000	36,000
American Seminary	90,000	90,600
Brotherhood Commission	226,100	235,000
Christian Life Commission	100,000	125,000
Education Commission	94,000	110,000
Historical Commission	90,500	95,000
Stewardship Commission	83,000	83,000
Radio-TV Commission	977,000	1,085,000
Public Affairs Committee	104,000	111,400
TOTAL	\$21,950,500	\$24,484,000
TOTAL CAPITAL NEEDS	\$ 2,249,500	\$ 2,216,000
TOTAL BUDGET GOAL	\$24,000,000	\$26,700,000*

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Philadelphia Recommended As '72 SBC Meeting Site

Other Executive Committee action included its recommendation that the convention hold its 1972 session at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. If the SBC approves the proposal, it would be the first time in the denomination's history that it has met in Philadelphia.

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The Bridge Builder

*"An old man going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm vast and deep and wide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim;
The sullen stream had no fear for him;
But he turned, when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.
"Old Man," said a fellow-pilgrim near,
"You're wasting your strength with building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day,
You never again will pass this way.
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at evening tide?"
The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A Youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm, that has been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pit-fall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim,
Good friend, I'm building this bridge for him."*

—Author Unknown

Ever Wonder Why?

Ever wonder why such denominational giants as V. V. Cooke, Joseph E. Stopher, O. W. Yates, Ira J. Porter, Robert E. Humphreys and a host of other laymen, ministers and ladies are so vitally concerned with Christian education?

Perhaps the poem above will give us a clue to their fierce loyalty and generous giving to our Baptist schools and colleges today! They know the future will call for highly trained, Christ-centered, church-loving leadership which can come best through Baptist colleges which are truly "Christian" and "education." Never, in American history, was a Baptist college more needed than today—but it will be needed more tomorrow than today! Who will "follow in their train?"

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Lawson Named to New Long Run Job

Lowell Lawson, director of the Boyce-Portland Baptist Center in Long Run Association, Louisville, has been re-assigned by the Home Mission Board to direct the newly-created Christian social ministries program of Long Run Baptists.

He will give direction to all areas of Christian social ministries work in the association, including literacy work, juvenile rehabilitation, Baptist centers and work with migrants. He also will continue to teach at Southern Seminary in Louisville and to counsel with students interested in Christian social ministries.

Lawson, a native of Erie, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Gannon College in Erie and Tulane University, New Orleans. He was jointly appointed to the new position by Long Run Association, Southern Seminary, the Home Mission

Board and the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

The six missionaries appointed or re-assigned by the Board during February included Miss Mary Suthell Walker of Shreveport, Louisiana, who will serve as director of the Lexington Baptist Center at Lexington, Kentucky. She was appointed by the Home Mission Board's new Christian social ministries department.

Two Associations Oppose Bowling Green Action

Two more district associations in Kentucky have adopted resolutions opposing government loans for Baptist colleges. They are Boone's Creek Association and Blackford Association.

The Executive Board of the Boone's Creek Baptist Association has adopted resolutions reaffirming "unqualified belief in separation of church and state" and calling upon all persons responsible for the administration of Kentucky Baptist institutions to "refrain from the acceptance of government loans, grants or other form of government aid." The association is composed of 31 churches in seven counties in Central Kentucky. The Boone's Creek resolution claims that government loans at a reduced rate of interest amounts to a government subsidy.

The Blackford Association in almost identical words reaffirms the principle and calls upon responsible leaders not to receive government funds. Blackford is composed of 16 churches in the Hawesville-Lewisport area.

Baptist Editors Elect James Cole New President

The Southern Baptist Press Association, at its recent annual meeting in Mobile, elected Editor James Cole of



Cole

The Baptist Message in Louisiana as new president of the organization. The association is composed of state Baptist papers and six other Southern Baptist publications.

Cole succeeds Western Recorder Editor C. R. Daley, who served as president of the organization last year.

The organization of SBC state executive secretaries meets jointly with the editors each year. Elected new president of this group was Earl O. Harding, executive secretary of the Missouri Baptist Convention.

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Editors Debate Federal Aid Issue

Two Baptist editors debated at Mobile the issue of Baptist schools' accepting federal grants, but neither was declared "the winner."

Editor Erwin L. McDonald of the *Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine* in Little Rock flatly declared that he favored federal grants for building construction at Baptist colleges and universities, listing five reasons why.

Editor Gene Puckett of *The Maryland Baptist* in Baltimore, former associate editor of the *Western Recorder*, just as staunchly opposed federal grants, citing three major reasons and attempting to refute some of McDonald's.

Neither, however, was declared the winner in the debate, since its purpose was to present both sides of the issue before the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Press Association.

McDonald's five reasons for favoring federal grants were:

▶1. Higher education is a field of mutual concern and responsibility for both church and state, and they can best serve the needs of society by working together.

▶2. There is no other way but the acceptance of federal grants for Baptists to continue to have their colleges and be able to provide high quality education.

▶3. The Christian influence exerted in non-religious courses offered by Baptist colleges does not involve indoctrination and therefore does not violate the First Amendment of the Constitution.

▶4. In our democracy, the state is governed by our own people, and the danger of despotic controls being exerted upon colleges accepting government grants is practically nil.

▶5. Both Baptist history and current Baptist practice illustrate that church and state can work together without impairing the basic rights and privileges of either.

Puckett argued that it is illegal, unethical and impractical for Baptist schools to accept federal grants.

Survive or Compromise?

"Baptist colleges and universities cannot survive if they accept federal grants," Puckett declared. "Survive as an institution, they may; but Baptist they will not be."

The Maryland editor listed three major reasons: (1) the legal prohibition, (2) the moral and ethical prohibition, and (3) the pragmatic or practical prohibition.

He cited the Horrace Mann case ruling by the Maryland Court of Appeals, which declared unconstitutional federal grants to three colleges and listed six standards used in judging the degree that the schools were religious institutions. He stated that the U. S. Supreme Court had allowed the Maryland court decision to stand by refusing to hear it.

Basic Purpose Denied

Puckett contended that if Baptist schools accepted federal grants they would "deny the very purpose of their existence." He said for years he had heard the schools beg for financial support from the churches, saying they were "an extension of the churches" in evangelism, missions and education.

If this is their purpose, a government grant would be a direct support of a religious faith with tax money, he argued.

Accepting government grants would change the nature of the college by a process of gradual evolution, and grants would force them to accept economic determination of their future, Puckett said. Thus they would cease to be "Baptist" institutions, but remain educational institutions. (BP)

Kentucky Baptists Answer Prayer Through Cooperation

"The Vine," an hour-long documentary film depicting the life of Christ, will be carried over the NBC-Television network on March 12 at 4:00 P.M. EST.

The documentary film was produced jointly by NBC-TV and the Southern Baptist Convention Radio-TV Commission.

"The Vine" provides not only a vivid picture of the Holy Land as it might have appeared at the Time of Christ, but also attempts to reflect what Jesus Christ saw and felt, and how he reacted to life when he was on earth.

The Radio-TV Commission is one phase of Southern Baptist outreach. It broadcasts into 50 states and 40 countries including 436 foreign language stations. The Commission is responsible for 23,011 program broadcasts each week. This work is supported by gifts through the Cooperative Program. We may never know how many people are won to Christ through this ministry. Over 40 million people are expected to see "The Vine." As we continue to give through the Cooperative Program—we continue to answer prayers of those in need around the world.

APRIL 16 IS COOPERATIVE PROGRAM SUNDAY



ABC President Asks for Better Relations with SBC

The president of the American Baptist Convention urged other American Baptist leaders to work toward improved relations with Southern Baptists, saying that the events of the past few months "have weakened our relationships with Southern Baptists."

At the same time among American Baptists, there is a declining confidence in the ABC General Council and other parts of the convention superstructure, the convention president said. In an evaluation of ABC administration, he said: "We can manage our affairs better."

Carl W. Tiller, convention president and a layman, is director of budget methods for the Bureau of the Budget of the U. S. government. He is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., which is aligned with both the American Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Speaking to the February meeting of the ABC General Council at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, Tiller gave three reasons for the widening gulf between American Baptists and Southern Baptists:

(1) The ABC General Council's decision not to participate in the Crusade of Americas; (2) opinions expressed at the council last November when the decision was made; and (3) subsequent developments in the press.

Reference to Morikawa?

He did not elaborate on the "opinions expressed" or the developments in the press. It was believed by many, however, that he referred to statements critical of Southern Baptists by Jitsuo Morikawa, ABC secretary of evangelism.

His reference to "the press" was obviously to a Baptist Press news story reporting the council's action, and to the editorial response in many Southern Baptist state papers.

The ABC president reported that he has sought personally to stop further deterioration of American-Southern

Baptist relations by agreeing to serve on the layman's committee of the Crusade of Americas, a hemisphere-wide evangelistic campaign planned for 1969.

Without identifying the person, Tiller reported that "a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention has written, specifically suggesting to me that we consider an ABC-SBC leadership conference to try to re-establish understanding."

"The next move in this matter should be ours," the American Baptist president said.

Turning to internal American Baptist problems, Tiller said, "There continues to be some restlessness among our people." He blamed this on the convention's program of evangelism, the unsatisfactory relations with Southern Baptists, and the convention's relations with other Christians.

"The drop of one-third in baptisms compared with 1956 and the immediate preceding years disturbs many," he said.

Many American Baptists feel that the convention's program of evangelism "does not meet the needs," he continued.

"We are in danger of an eruption on this matter if we do not find practical ways to assist those states which want to take part in the hemispheric crusade, and help them evangelize in their own mode and on their own theological basis," the president warned. (BP)

SBC-Related Overseas Churches Baptize 51,680

The 4,707 churches related to Southern Baptist mission work overseas baptized 51,680 new Christians during 1966, bringing church membership to 528,958. The rate of baptisms was approximately one for every 10 church members.

The work of the churches, which were served by 3,904 national pastors, was supplemented at 6,542 mission points. The churches and mission points enrolled 604,487 in Sunday School, 106,792 in Training Union, 154,605 in Woman's Missionary Union, 16,525 in Brotherhood, and 123,402 in Vacation Bible School.

"Behold, This Stone Shall Be A Witness



unto us: for it hath heard all the words of the Lord which He spoke unto us; it shall be therefore a witness unto you, lest ye deny your God." Joshua 24:27.

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Southeastern Seminary Makes Degree Change

Trustees of Southeastern Baptist Seminary at Wake Forest, North Carolina, have voted to change the name of the seminary's basic degree from bachelor of divinity to master of divinity.

The new degree will require three years of study beyond the bachelor of arts or science degree from a college or university. It will combine professional training and graduate study.

The master of theology degree will be retained for the seminary's graduate program.

Death Takes Two Retired Kentucky Baptist Pastors

John A. McCord, 91, and A. M. Smith, 74, both retired Kentucky Baptist ministers, died recently at their homes in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and Birmingham, Alabama, respectively.

McCord, a benefactor of Southern Seminary and the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, was a former pastor in Pineville, Kentucky, and home missionary in eastern Kentucky. Funeral services were held at First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville.

A. M. Smith, a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary, served as pastor of churches in Alabama and Kentucky. His funeral and burial were in Birmingham, where he served at one time on the faculty of Howard College (now Samford University).

"World's Strongest Man" Will Speak At State BSU Basketball Tourney

Paul Anderson, the undisputed "World's Strongest Man," will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual Kentucky BSU Basketball Tournament, March 3-4 at the University of Kentucky.

The 16-team tournament will field over 200 students representing 12 Kentucky college Baptist Student Unions. Enlistment and the fellowship of the Christian witness in an athletic setting is the purpose of this unique BSU event. Georgetown College is the top-seeded team, having won two consecutive tournament titles.

Highlight of the tournament will be the presentation of Anderson at a Saturday luncheon. A graduate of Furman University, Anderson is the present holder of every major national, world, and Olympic weight-lifting record. During a goodwill tour for the State Department in 1955, he lifted in a command performance for Soviet heads of state in Russia. During this tour the Russians called him "The Wonder of Nature."

Today, Anderson is a lay preacher, an

active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and operates the Paul Anderson Youth Home, Inc., in Vidalia, Georgia. He was recently named by a national magazine as one of the 100 best known people in the world.



Paul Anderson

Lee Joins California Baptist College Faculty

Thomas L. Lee, a graduate of Georgetown College and Southern Seminary in Kentucky, has joined the faculty of California Baptist College at Riverside as instructor in art.

He has completed all requirements for the M.A. degree in art history at the University of Louisville. The degree will be awarded in June.

Lee served as pastor of Baptist churches in Alexandria and Glenn Dean, Kentucky, while a student at Georgetown. He was ordained to the ministry by Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, in 1958. His special interest is religious art, church art history and church applied art.

He is married to the former Barbara Ostrander of Louisville. They are the parents of one child, Betty Drake, born in August, 1966.



Harold G. Sanders

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

MAN UNDER JUDGMENT

(This Lesson for March 12, 1967)

Luke 20:9-18

Soon after His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, perhaps on the following day, Christ cleansed the Temple of the profiteers or money-changers, and then proceeded to teach the people assembled therein. The religious leaders wanted to know by what authority He was doing these things. Christ countered by asking His bitter enemies another question, which embarrassed them and left them speechless. By means of a parable, and in words such as no other ever spoke, Christ brought them to the point where their own words condemned them for their hypocrisy and their rebellion against Him.

In this parable, our Lord employed imagery which was quite familiar to the Jews, for the purpose of illustrating God's goodness to them. A certain man owned a piece of fertile land. On it he planted a vineyard with the choicest vine. For its protection he fenced it with hedge. For the benefit of those who would watch for any intruders, he erected a tower.

Expecting fruit as the result of the careful planting and the diligent cultivation, the owner dug a pit and erected a winepress. After doing all of this, the proprietor left it with others and withdrew from it, fully expecting the vineyard to be productive. However, his absence did not have anything to do with his ownership of the vineyard or the responsibility of the husbandmen who had supervision over it.

In due season the owner sent his servants to get some of the fruit from the vineyard, or to bring some of the profit from the harvest, but the husbandmen mistreated and abused them. All of them received similar cruel treatment for nothing more than simply requesting the fruit which rightfully belonged to the owner of the vineyard. Most assuredly the request was perfectly reasonable because the vineyard belonged to the householder, and was merely entrusted to the care of the

H. C. Chiles is pastor of the First Baptist Church, 203 South Fourth Street, Murray, Kentucky.

husbandment. Finally, he sent unto them his son, whereupon they seized him, cast him out of the vineyard, and slew him.

This householder represents God, the creator and owner of all things. The vineyard represents the nation of Israel. The husbandmen represent the rulers and leaders of Israel. The servants represent the prophets and teachers whom God sent to warn the Israelites of their disobedience and wickedness. The son represents the Lord Jesus Christ, God's only begotten Son.

In this parable Christ gives us an accurate picture of God's dealings with the Israelites and of their reaction to Him. God placed the Jews in a strategic location, established a covenant with them, gave them the promise of the Messiah and gave them His love and mercy and singular advantages in order that they might carry His message to all of the other nations.

He protected them from their enemies, and conferred upon them innumerable blessings in order to enable them to bear much good fruit. Because He had loved them with an everlasting love, and had done everything possible for them, He had a perfect right to expect them to be faithful to Him, to be obedient to His commandments, and to produce such fruits as would attract others to Him.

From time to time God sent His messengers to Israel in search of the fruit which He longed for and had a right to expect, but they received varying degrees of maltreatment and violence. Then, as a final and crowning effort of His mercy, God sent His only begotten Son. Christ came to save His people from their sins. But, from the time of His arrival He encountered opposition. With the passing of time, opposition increased until He was about to be put to death. On the verge of getting rid of Him, they foolishly thought that somehow they would escape the consequences which would follow His death.

Christ let the chief priests and scribes know that He knew they were plotting His death. He informed them that, when the slightest possibility of an evasion of responsibility on their part, even though they were merely the instigators of the crime. He knew that a reckoning day was inevitable. In the shadow of the

cross, and seeing the hatred in the hearts of those who would destroy Him, Christ sought to save them from the coming judgment, but they would not let Him.

In much the same manner in which Nathan led David to pronounce judgment upon himself, our Lord led these leaders to pass sentence upon themselves. In reply to His question they unconsciously condemned themselves and unwittingly pronounced their own doom. It was made clear to them that if they continued to reject Him, they would pay a terrible penalty, both they as individuals and their beloved city of Jerusalem would be destroyed. Christ appealed to them to do the right thing, and thereby avert this terrible calamity.

Continuing in their rejection of Him, ere 40 years had elapsed, Jerusalem was destroyed, the temple was burned and laid in ruins, and the Jews were scattered over the face of the earth. When they were dispersed after that memorable siege, others inherited what they might have retained. The heartbreaking story of their unbelief and rejection of Christ, and the judgment which has been upon them through these intervening centuries, should teach all of us that it is always perilous to reject Christ.

An inevitable doom awaits any and all who persistently reject Christ as Saviour. To reject Christ is to spurn an adequate provision for every need, a perfect solution for every problem, a genuine comfort for every trial and sufficient strength for every weakness. Christ is all that anybody needs. What is your personal relationship to Christ? Have you accepted Him as your personal Saviour? Rejection of Christ is never justifiable, and is always perilous.

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KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Foundation

Rev. John A. McCord Dies; Foundation Annuitant

by James C. Austin

Funeral services for John A. McCord, 91, retired Baptist minister and former postmaster at Pineville, were held at First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, on Thursday, February 16. His pastor, Sydney Maddox, conducted the services.



Austin

McCord, a native of Christian County, was a leader in Baptist missionary work. He had held pastorates in Arkansas, Mississippi, Illinois, Tennessee and Kentucky. During his 60 years in the ministry he married 1,757 couples in five states. In April, 1961, I first came to know and to love him. At that time I was serving on the staff at Southern Seminary. He made a gift of \$50,000.00 to Southern Seminary to establish the Emma V. and John A. McCord Student Aid Fund.

In July, 1966, he established with the Foundation a memorial trust fund to be known as John A. and Emma V. McCord Memorial Fund. This fund benefited him for his life-time. The earnings from this \$20,000 gift will now be paid in perpetuity to the Cooperative Program as approved by the Kentucky Baptist Convention annually.

This servant of God will continue to witness for Christ in a thousand languages all over the world.

Training Union

Top 45 Churches In Study Course Awards

by James Whaley

Trinity Baptist Church of West Union Association heads the list of study course awards earned by Baptist churches in Kentucky during October, November and December, 1966. The following list shows church, association, and total number of awards of 25 or more earned in all 20 categories of the church study course during this three-month period.

Association—Church	Number
West Union—Trinity	167
South District—Gethsemane	100
Ohio Valley—Clay, First	87
West Union—Twelfth Street	84
Warren—Bowling Green, First	69
Ten Mile—Glencoe	68
Elkhorn—Mt. Vernon	66
Pine Mountain—Jenkins, First	65
Franklin—Frankfort, First	64
Long Run—Eastern Parkway	63
Pike—East Williamson	60
Long Run—Walnut Street	58
Long Run—Kings	57
Laurel River—Swiss Colony	54
Mt. Zion—Central	54
Long Run—Beechmont	52
Wayne—Monticello, First	52
Elkhorn—Immanuel	51
Taylor—Campbellsville	51
Little Bethel—Madisonville, Second	50
West Union—Oaklawn	50
Fulton—Crestwood	48
McCreary—Stearns	48
Boones Creek—Central	46
Long Run—Ninth and O	45
McCreary, Whitley City	45
Ten Mile—Paint Lick	44
Christian—Hopkinsville, Second	43
Little Bethel—Pleasant Grove	40
Long Run—Valley View	40
Long Run—Harmony	38
Simpson—Franklin, First	37
Boones Creek—Irvine, First	32
Elkhorn—Calvary	32
Long Run—Parkland	32
North Bend—Latoria	32
Christian—Hillcrest	31
Long Run—Ralph Avenue	31
Daviess—McLean—Buena Vista	30
Daviess—McLean—Wing Avenue	28
Pike—Pikeville	28
Long Run—South Park	27
Nelson—Shepherdsville, First	25
Pine Mountain—West Cumberland	25
Three Forks—Whitesburg, First	25

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Church Music

Mabel Warkentin Sample To be at Junior Camp

by Eugene F. Quinn

The Junior Music Camp schedule for June 19-23 at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly will have the capable services of Mrs. Mabel Warkentin Sample.



Mrs. Sample is a recognized authority in the field of children's choir work. She is held in high esteem in Kentucky because of her work at Southern Baptist Seminary and in church conferences. With her presence, the music camp should be more than a children's camp. While she is conducting the choral work during the week, the leaders of Junior and other age choirs throughout Kentucky are invited to participate in a leadership conference daily conducted by Mrs. Sample. Music leaders across the state will want to make possible the attendance of their children's choir workers for this week of inspiring study in methods and materials.

James Woodward to Direct New Cantata at Cedarmore

Cedarmore Music Assembly, July 24-28 of this year, will have the able services of James Woodward, director of the church music department of Oklahoma Baptist University. The major portion of the concert at the close of the week, on Friday night July 28, will be a new cantata entitled *Hast Thou Not Heard?* The cantata appropriately features the theme of church education, which is the Southern Baptist Convention theme of 1967-68.

A native Kentuckian, Mr. Woodward recently left the First Baptist Church of Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he was an outstanding minister of music. He now serves also as president of the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference.

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Student Work

Inter-state Campus Ministers Meet

by J. Chester Durham

January 25-27 marked the date for the Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia Baptist campus ministers workshop. The Baptist campus ministers gathered in Washington, D. C. for the purpose of learning more about the current world situation in order that they might be of more help in guiding our Baptist college students.

Each message was followed with a period of questions and answers.

Many interesting persons were on the program. Mrs. Charlotte Morton Hubbard, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, who is responsible for orientation and information for the laity, discussed many areas of international affairs.

On Wednesday afternoon the workshop assembled in the diplomatic lobby and were ushered into a conference room in the State Department. Mr. Harry Seaman, chief of liaison, United States Department of State, spoke on "The Morality of Administration Policy in Vietnam."

Miss Elizabeth O'Connor, administrative assistant, The Church of Our Saviour discussed the ministry of this particular church with emphasis on the coffee house ministry. Later the group went to "The Potter's House" for coffee and conversation.

Representative John Buchanan, Alabama, discussed the work of the House of Representatives with particular emphasis on the Adam Clayton Powell problem.

One of the highlights of the program was arranged by The Honorable John Sherman Cooper, senator from Kentucky. The group was his guest at a meeting at the Capitol in the foreign affairs committee room. This session was highlighted by presentations from Senator Cooper, Kentucky; Senator Everett Dirksen, Illinois; and Senators

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An Evangelistic Crusade For Kentucky

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

of our community. Some of the most outspoken ecumenists are reluctant to work with evangelicals, yet they say that church union mustn't stumble on doctrine. Every area of crusade planning and development includes Negroes, but some of the people who talk Civil Rights the most are passing the crusade by. Surprisingly, some conservative evangelicals won't cooperate because of doctrinal isolationism. And, of course, there are those who contribute time and money for missions in Brazil and Bombay but who don't have time for downtown Lexington.

There are always questions about money. The entire crusade budget will about equal the admission prices for one basketball game at the coliseum. We do not pay the evangelist. The budget is prepared by our local committee. No funds are solicited from churches. We will raise half of our budget before the crusade from personal donations. The remainder will come from crusade offerings.

The attitude of central Kentucky people has been amazing. We have Presbyterian physicians, Nazarene business men, Baptist attorneys, Methodist University professors, Assembly of God dentists, Lutheran housewives, Christian police officers, and Evangelical Methodist truck drivers on our committees. It is not unusual to plan and pray with a U.K. dean, a judge, a banker, a hair stylist, an insurance agent, and a city commissioner. The press, radio, and TV are anxious for every morsel of news about the crusade. Visitors come by the downtown office regularly. Already, people are talking in the department stores, on the buses, in the factories, and at deacons' meetings. Prayer groups are springing up from Winchester to Paris, from Versailles to Richmond.

For the most part pastors and church leaders are responding to the needs. We are asking for the prayers and support of churches and Christians throughout the state as the crusade dates May 14-28 approach. We commend a community crusade to other areas of Kentucky as an exciting and wonderful experience in evangelism. It will require an extreme dedication to hard work and planning; it will thrust you into a new kind of faith in God; it will produce a marvelous spirit in your area. We need to see meetings like this throughout the Commonwealth.

Annuity Department

Attention Young Baptist Ministers

by A. W. Walker

It is to your advantage to enroll in the Southern Baptist Protection Program at the very earliest possible date.

Delayed Participation

To be eligible for full benefits, you must join the Program during the first year from the date of inauguration—1-1-68—or one year from the date you receive a salary from a church or agency, or one year from the date of your 25th birthday, whichever is the latest date.



Walker

If you fail to join the above, the amount of benefits for disability, widow, child, dependent parent and education shall be reduced proportionately by the number of years you delayed.

Withdrawal From Service

Your membership in the Protection Program will be retained even if you leave active salaried denominational service. No further payments may be made while you are inactive. When you retire, a retirement benefit will be paid to you.

If you should re-enter service, you simply resume your participation with the payment of dues.

Contact the Annuity Department at Middletown if you have questions about the Protection Program.

Gore and Baker from Tennessee.

Featured at luncheon meetings were Mr. Ben Fulton, Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Avraham Harman.

Other personnel on the program were Mr. Walford H. Peterson and W. Barry Garrett of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and Mr. Howard Rees, secretary, Student Department, D. C.

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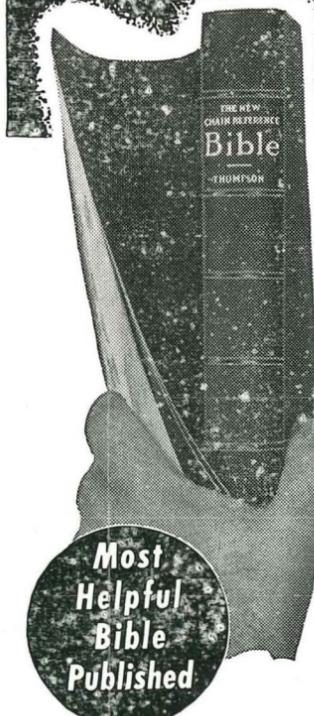
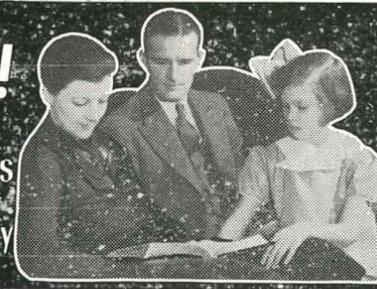
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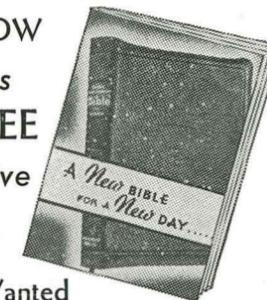
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