



  
**WESTERN RECORDER**  
JUNE 15, 1967

**50TH CONVENTION FOR W. C. BOONE**—During the Miami Beach meeting, SBC President H. Franklin Paschall (left) recognized W. C. Boone, former executive secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, who was attending the annual session of the SBC for the 50th time. When Boone was recognized, no one present had equalled his record. The former Kentucky Baptist denominational leader is now serving as full-time pastor of a church in Jackson, Tennessee.



## GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

**BAPTIST STUDENTS** at the University of Kentucky will participate this summer in a vesper worship series on "Achieving Self-Understanding." The seven-week series is designed to give students a broadened understanding of the world in which they live as well as an awareness of the complex factors that constitute a modern faith. Joseph M. Smith is campus minister at the University of Kentucky Baptist Student Union.

**LUCIEN E. COLEMAN, SR.**, former secretary of the Brotherhood department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, led a laymen's preaching tour of Chile during May. Coleman is now on the staff of the SBC Brotherhood Commission at Memphis, Tennessee.

**CUMBERLAND COLLEGE**, Williamsburg, Kentucky, has added four teachers to its staff for this summer term. They are Harry Stark, former professor at the University of Miami, who will teach banking and economics; Mrs. Ester Clark, head of the art department at the Radford, Virginia, College, who will teach art at Cumberland; Chester R. Young, Nashville, Tennessee, who will teach history; and Eric Wake of Louisville, also a history teacher.

**CLIFTON J. ALLEN**, editorial secretary at the Sunday School Board, Nashville, recently delivered several lectures at the Chilean Baptist Theological Seminary in Santiago.

**DAMON TALLEY** of Hart County, Kentucky, winner of the 1967 Kentucky Young People's Speakers' Tournament sponsored by the Training Union department, has been selected as one of the recipients of the annual trustees' scholarships awarded by the University of Kentucky. The scholarship is valued at \$3,000. Damon, who serves as assistant Sunday School superintendent at Three Forks of Bacon Creek Baptist Church in Lynn Association, was salutatorian this year at Memorial High School in Hart County.

**A TOTAL OF 18 PERSONS** were added to the membership of Seven Hills Baptist Church, Owensboro, during a recent revival. Pastor T. A. Prickett led the congregational singing. Evangelist for the revival was James Jones, pastor of Valley View Baptist Church in Valley Station.

**DR. GROVER F. TYNER**, a graduate of Southern Seminary, Louisville, and a Southern Baptist missionary, was inaugurated the third president of the Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary, Baguio, in formal ceremonies recently.

**THE BENNETTE E. GEFR** Chair in Literature will be established at Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, as the result of an endowment appropriation to Furman of \$100,000 from the Duke Endowment.

**CLEAR CREEK BAPTIST SCHOOL**, Pineville, sponsored another off-campus series of classes recently at Walkers Chapel Baptist Church in Parkers Lake, Kentucky. Fifteen persons enrolled for the course.

**THREE MINISTERIAL STUDENTS** at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky, were ordained to the gospel ministry recently by Main Street Baptist Church in that college town. The students are Jim Taylor of Michigan, a senior; Bill Messer of Barbourville, Kentucky, a senior, and Tommy McQueen of Texas, a junior at Cumberland.

**A CUBAN BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP** (mission church) is now meeting at First Baptist Church, Madrid, Spain. More than 30,000 Cubans are living temporarily in Madrid while waiting to enter the United States. Cuban Baptists and Spanish Baptists are working together to minister to the refugees.

**DR. DAVID C. DORR** and Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Jr., Southern Baptist missionaries, cabled SBC Foreign Mission Board headquarters May 30 that in spite of the current Middle East crisis they want to remain in Gaza to keep the Baptist Hospital there open. The hospital is in territory administered by Egypt, a few miles from the Israeli border.

**GERALD S. HARVEY**, former pastor of Glenville Baptist Church, Utica, Kentucky, and Mrs. Harvey arrived in the United States June 5 for a furlough. They are missionaries to Rhodesia.

**T. E. MAHAN**, an attorney in Williamsburg, Kentucky, was presented the honorary doctor of laws degree by Cumberland College during graduation exercises at the school in May. Mahan has served as legal counselor and trustee for the school for many years. He was cited "for his contribution to Christian education through his service to Cumberland College."

**W. JAMES MOORHEAD**, former pastor of the Glencoe, Kentucky, Baptist Church, and Mrs. Moorhead arrived in the United States June 3 for a furlough. They serve in the Philippines as Southern Baptist missionaries.

**A MALE CHOIR** of the Mombasa Baptist High School performed May 16 for the president of Kenya—Jomo Kenyatta. Directed by Southern Baptist missionary Jean H. Law, the group sang at the official coastal residence of the chief executive.

**A 70-YEAR-OLD SWEDISH BAPTIST MISSIONARY** who served 40 years in the Congo has written her thesis at Uppsala University in Sweden about the superstition, literature and fables of the Sakata Tribe in the Congo. She is Mrs. Lisa Collden, who taught at a seminary and private school during her years in the Congo.

**INCREASED GIFTS** by churches to the home mission program of Irish Baptists will probably permit considerable raises in salary for home missionaries, it was reported during the annual assembly of the Baptist Union of Ireland. Meeting site was Belfast, Northern Ireland.

<b>WESTERN RECORDER</b>	
<small>"Earnestly Contend for the Faith Which was Once for All Delivered to the Saints" —Jude 3</small>	
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## Baptist Scientist Says "Wake Up to World Crises"

A Baptist scientist stamped a "herd mentality" label on modern Christianity, blasting Baptists and others for ignoring such desperate world crises as the population explosion.

George Schweitzer, a research scientist at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, said that in 1967 the world could feed, clothe and house every individual "if we had the moral guts."

Schweitzer urged a crowd of about 10,000 at the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference in Miami Beach, Florida, to use the marvels of science and technology to provide a creative influence in the world's arenas of struggle.

"We have had the mechanical means of birth control for years and years, but we Christians have not had the concern to speak out for employing them," he said.

"We have a responsibility to plan for our planet's future, to look ahead not just for our children but for the children of the world."

Every problem that mankind has faced in history has been magnified "and brought into crisis" by the powers of modern science, he said, but Christians are still trying to speak from a basis of "zero data."

Christians, and Baptists in particular, he said, too often have attacked new hopes and new approaches to world problems, "stamping them out in the name of Jesus Christ."

"No man can be relevant to the modern world in the name of Jesus Christ unless he has the information to address himself to the problems with intellectual

thought," Schweitzer said. "Unless we understand the issues, we cannot speak to them."

"We must be tough-minded and tender-hearted where we have been soft-hearted and tender-minded," he said.

In addition to population control, Schweitzer cited burgeoning automation and urbanization, and the growing possibility of mass destructive warfare as other crises brought into focus by modern science.

The necessary centralization of government produced by these crises is destroying individualism and integrity and creating a moral dilemma, he said. He cited brainwashing and manipulating

by advertisers, government agencies and religious organizations as one of the major threats.

Schweitzer said he could be optimistic in the face of these crises only because of his belief in God.

"God, in the economy of the planet, has ways out of these problems. As Christians, we are awaiting fundamental breakthroughs, people who can produce answers to these problems."

He said Christians today must seek to relate to and foster men in the world who will be able to produce the answers and not reject them for their explorations in "newness."

## SBC Will Die Unless It Meets The Needs of People, Fanning Says

The Southern Baptist Convention will die unless its churches open their doors to all races and church members become concerned about the needs of people, Euckner Fanning, a San Antonio, Texas, pastor, predicted.

In an address to the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, Fanning, 41-year-old pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, called for an expression of Christian love which would find church members involved as Christians on a personal level in all of the activities of their community.

Speaking on the strategy of penetration, Fanning told how his church had turned from the traditional approach of

inspiration to one of action, then made this prediction:

Unless our churches become places of worship where people of all races and classes meet together in Christ through worship and fellowship; unless we become great springs of new life flowing out from our sanctuaries into the hot parched prairies of human need; unless we Baptists experience a change of attitude and a change in direction, then we, too, will pass into the graveyard of denominations. . . ."

Fanning said his church changed its approach after one of the members, a Christian businessman, told him he had all the inspiration he could stand and that he was ready to get his hands on some of the needs and problems of the world.

"I believe this man was voicing the feelings of thousands of men and women in our churches today who are hungry for an opportunity to translate their commitment to Christ into practical deeds of Christian service, and we, the leaders of the church, are largely responsible for their frustrations."

Fanning said his church members had only begun to see a church turn from an institution preoccupied with its own survival to a fellowship concerned with being a servant people in the world.

The church is now meeting a variety of needs ranging from work in hospitals and nursing homes to rehabilitating juveniles, he said.

In three missions in the community the church members are providing outpatient clinics, pre-school programs, and supervised study halls.

A few years ago the church opened a distribution center for food, clothing and household supplies for persons in need throughout the world.

## Hatfield Rebukes Churches for Complacency

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R., Ore.) rebuked the churches of the nation for their failure to carry out their mandate to help meet human suffering and need.

The Oregon Senator said that "some of the most vituperative criticism of the government's welfare and poverty programs comes from orthodox, evangelical Christians."

He then charged that if the churches had done their job of feeding the hungry, healing the sick, and ministering to the needy, there would have been no need for the government to develop its vast welfare programs.

Hatfield addressed the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Miami Beach, following the report of the Christian Life Commission presented by Foy Valentine, executive secretary.

The Senator is a member of the First Baptist Church of Salem, Oregon, which is affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association of America, a group often labeled "ultra-fundamentalist."

In spite of this conservative background, which normally looks down on "social action" programs of church, the Oregon Senator said he believes in the ecumenical movement and that churches should minister to the whole man rather than just to the soul.

Known as one of the nation's leading "doves" in relation to the Vietnam war, Hatfield reiterated that America should not be the world's policeman. He said that United States resources are limited and that this nation should not feel obligated to help the people of the world who are not willing to help themselves.

"Our nation must hear a voice of the people to uphold responsibility, to find alternatives to war, and not to consign our resources to an endless war," he said.

"All we ask today is for dialogue, for accurate information upon which we can base our judgments," he continued as he appealed for Christians to become in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15)



**A Constructive But Not Memorable Convention**

The 1967 Southern Baptist Convention was constructive, but not memorable. No big issues were scheduled for consideration this year, and none appeared spontaneously. To be sure, everything God's people do is important, and in this respect, big things were accomplished at Miami Beach. But as far as events that determine direction and destiny, they just were not in this year's convention.

The Convention was constructive in that it went about its business without undue interruption and without being sidetracked. It listened patiently to those who would derail the Southern Baptist train, and then proceeded with determination and deliberate speed toward its destination.

The Convention was also constructive in that it faced the issues of modern society, and showed signs of willingness to grapple with them. Vietnam, the war on poverty, over-population and the ecumenical movement were among the issues considered by the convention.

The Pastors' Conference, which precedes the convention and is generally something of a weathervane for the convention discussion, reflected this determination to be relevant in modern society. Though this year's conference didn't quite live up to its high expectations, it did reflect a young, aggressive and progressive spirit, which is a growing part of Southern Baptist life.

The 1967 Convention may be remembered more for what it suggested for the future of Southern Baptists than for what it accomplished for the present. Like a slumbering giant awaking in a world vastly changed since his snooze began, Southern Baptists are beginning to rub their eyes and flex their flabby muscles for an encounter with forces and problems unknown to other generations of Baptists. There were voices at Miami Beach which will help us identify the real issues and save us from beating the air and beating on each other.

One mild surprise was the failure of the recommended By-Law amendment limiting the representation of small states on some convention boards and commissions. Even when the required number of Baptists in a state before full representation was reduced from 100,000 to 50,000, the recommendation was defeated. The explanation for this defeat lies in the fact that not many messengers from the older and larger states were really interested nor consider this to be a serious problem. Surely, the larger and older

states had the votes to pass the recommendation, if they had felt deeply about it. On the other hand, the smaller pioneer states were worked up over the matter, and worked hard for its defeat. Doubtlessly, the matter will come up again in several years, and something will be done for more equitable representation.

Another surprise was that the race issue itself did not come under discussion. A motion for the convention to recommend an open-door racial policy to all its churches was made on the last day of the convention but was ruled out of order. This was because of the convention provision that no new matter can be brought up for discussion on the last day of the convention.

It might be just as well that this one did not get to the floor. Strong opposition from deep South messengers would have come, and defeat of such a recommendation would have been almost certain. This would not have helped the image of Southern Baptists, which is already very poor at this point. Maybe a few years more and such a motion could prevail.

For one of the few times messengers can remember, the Foreign Mission Board presentation was not the highlight of the convention. The Home Mission Board, on the other hand, had one of its most impressive presentations in many years. The commissioning of missionary appointees from several racial and geographical backgrounds was an inspiring experience. The vigorous and progressive leadership of the Home Mission Board was reflected in this presentation.

The convention address with most impact was made by Senator Mark Hatfield. It remained for this layman from another Baptist denomination to say kindly, but effectively, that as Southern Baptists we talk a much better game than we play. Few of his hearers could but agree that the failure of the churches to meet human needs has brought the government into vast welfare programs.

The able address of Ted Adams on the same theme made Thursday morning probably the most outstanding session of the Convention.

The Convention this year will be remembered by many as delightful and enjoyable. Half of all messengers brought family members along, and many came early or stayed afterwards to enjoy the sun, sand and sea of Florida.

Though without matters of great import, the 1967 Convention was everything but dull. If not memorable, it was constructive, inspiring and promising.

**Some Suggested Changes for the Convention**

During the last several years the Southern Baptist Convention has made many improvements which have resulted in much smoother convention sessions. Considering the almost impossible task of conducting a deliberative meeting of 15,000 people, it's a miracle we do as well as we do. There are still some changes that could improve the convention sessions.

The most obviously needed change is an order of business which allows more time for messengers to discuss reports and to attend to miscellaneous matters. We get into a bind because of an impossibly tight schedule.

The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee's report has been a frustrating experience for several years because of its length, and the limited time assigned for the report. There's not much to be done about its length. More and more matters are referred to the committee, and therefore, its list of recommendations grows year by year. Those matters referred to the Executive Committee are often controversial, and this necessarily means its recommendations are subject to debate. Also, the growing complexity of the vast Southern Baptist enterprise under the direction of the Executive Committee will call for more and more recommendations to the Convention each year.

Why not divide the Executive Committee report and use part of two or more convention sessions for it? After all, here is the heart of Southern Baptist business for which the messengers meet each year.

The Executive Committee leadership, on the other hand, could use the time more wisely sometimes. One of these times was this year when the committee chairman read a long speech that could have been printed without being delivered.

Because of the provision that a new matter presented at the convention must be assigned a time for debate later, there ought to be an extended miscel-

aneous business period early in the convention for presenting such matters, and several other such periods later for the debate and disposition.

The messengers are determined to have time both for discussing reports and to present matters on their own. To fail to provide such a time is to invite frustration and trouble. Messengers get the impression they are being muzzled, and it really amounts to this. To move through the convention program with deliberate speed is necessary; to always be out of time and in a rush is to give the impression of steamrolling tactics.

Why not also consider a departure occasionally from the traditional use of two choice night sessions for foreign missions and home missions? It is true these are the heart of our work, but other areas of our thrust are more and more important in our present world. An occasional highlighting of other important Southern Baptist work, at choice times, would be proper.

Who knows what to do with Friday of the convention? It's largely a lost day. The messengers just won't stay for the last day. If we threw it away completely and ended on Thursday, wouldn't we do Thursday the same way we now do Friday?

We have tried to hold the crowd by planning top flight programs on Friday night, but this hasn't worked. This year's Friday night session promised to be tremendous, but almost 75 percent of the messengers admitted they planned to leave for home before then. Maybe we ought to do with Friday what we do with other things we don't know how to handle—refer it to the Executive Committee.

There are other changes needed now, and more will be needed later to make our convention sessions more effective. And, these changes will come because we are flexible and can change. For this we can be grateful.

various sect groups, such as Jehovah's Witnesses, the House of David, Millennial Dawnists, and the Russelites.

"The real Saviour is often obscured by the conflicting messages of these many sects," Barnette said. "Naturally the religion and ethics of the people who hear these various faiths, often have little connection. It is the duty and privilege of every Baptist in the Long Run Association to give these incurably religious folk a sane, spiritual and scriptural conception of Christ and His kingdom on earth."

**50 YEARS AGO  
June 14, 1917**

Walter L. Brock, general Sunday School secretary for the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky, reported that Sinking Springs Baptist Church in Calloway County had just completed plans for a new building with sanctuary and Sunday School rooms.

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

**10 YEARS AGO  
June 13, 1957**

The board of directors of the *Western Recorder* announced that Dr. C. R. Daley, pastor of the Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Baptist Church, would become new editor of the paper on July 1, succeeding R. T. Skinner. Daley was a professor at Georgetown College for five years before accepting the Harrodsburg pastorate.

**25 YEARS AGO  
June 18, 1942**

Henlee H. Barnette, a student at Southern Seminary, Louisville, and pastor of Union Gospel Mission in that city, was the author of an article on "Preaching Jesus on Jefferson Street" which appeared in the *Western Recorder*. Barnette said one of the major problems of preaching in the Jefferson Street area was the competitive spirit exhibited by

## Speer to Join SBC Stewardship Commission Staff in Nashville

Michael L. Speer has resigned as secretary of the stewardship promotion department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention to become director of stewardship development for the SBC Stewardship Commission at Nashville, Tennessee, effective July 1.

Speer has been in Kentucky Baptist denominational work for the past 4½ years, joining the Baptist building staff in February, 1964, as associate in the Training Union department. He succeeded Robert Hastings as secretary of the stewardship department in 1966.

A native of Desloge, Missouri, Speer attended Southwest Baptist Junior College, Bolivar, Missouri, before receiving the B.A. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, in 1958.

He earned the master of religious education degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, in 1960. After 2½ years as director of administration at the former

Carver School of Missions (now merged with Southern Seminary), he joined the staff of Ocean View Baptist Church, Norfolk, Virginia, as minister of education. He left this church in 1964 to join the Kentucky Baptist Convention staff.

Speer has written curriculum materials for adult Training Union periodicals published by the Sunday School Board. His articles have appeared also in *Baptist Program* and *Church Recreation*.

Speer is married to the former Mary Louise Donley of Sedalia, Missouri—also a graduate of Southwest Baptist Junior College and Oklahoma Baptist University. They have two daughters, Melinda, 7, and Maria, 5.



Speer

## Oneida to Host Annual Missions Conference

The 18th annual Mountain Missions Conference, sponsored by the mountain missions department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will convene this year at the Oneida, Kentucky, Baptist Institute and Oneida Baptist Church, July 17-21.

Conferences on evangelism are scheduled for each day. Leading the sessions will be D. M. Aldridge, president of Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville; Bill Goble, director of special ministries for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown; A. B. Colvin, secretary of the direct missions department for Kentucky Baptists, Middletown; and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Figart of Vanceburg. Figart is pastor of Vanceburg Baptist Church.

Walter K. Price, pastor of Woodland Avenue Baptist Church, Lexington, will lead Bible study each day as well as a daily workshop on expository preaching. A graduate of the University of Kentucky and Southern Seminary, he preaches daily over radio in the Lexington area. He was a Southern Baptist evangelist for several years.

Song leaders for the conference will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cummins of Campton. He is pastor of Campton Baptist Church.

All Baptist pastors and their families who serve in

the mountain area are invited to attend the entire week, free of charge, Cunningham said. The SEC Home Mission Board and the Kentucky Baptist Convention provides room and board.

Reservations should be mailed to President David Jackson at Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Kentucky 40972.

## Spiritual Retreat Held For Owensboro Pastors

"Issues Facing the Church Today" was the theme for a recent spiritual retreat attended by Baptist ministers of the Owensboro area. Walnut Street Baptist Church was host for the meeting.

Dale Moody, professor of Christian theology at Southern Seminary, Louisville, spoke on the Holy Spirit and His role in the ministers' work.

Also addressing the group were E. Keevil Judy, pastor of First Baptist Church, Henderson, and Robert Humphreys, pastor-emeritus of First Baptist Church, Owensboro.

Another feature of the program was a panel discussion of "Facing the Issues through Organizations," led by the staff of Owensboro's Third Baptist Church. Harold Wainscott is pastor of that congregation.

The retreat program included a banquet for the ministers and their wives and a recreation program. Several of the pastors participated in golf and bowling tournaments.

## Missionaries Reported Safe In Middle East, Nigeria

Southern Baptist missionaries in two trouble spots of the world—the Middle East and eastern Nigeria—are reported safe following recent internal crises in those nations.

The crisis in the Middle East erupted recently when President Nasser of Egypt ordered the blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba. The threat of continuous war still hangs over the Middle East as the blockade is discussed in the United Nations.

Five countries where Southern Baptists serve are affected by the Middle East crisis. They are Gaza, Jordan, Israel, Lebanon and Yemen. A total of 63 missionaries are at work in these nations.

John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East of the Foreign Mission Board, said that "missionaries are remaining at their posts, except that missionary wives and children at Gaza were evacuated to Beirut, Lebanon, on May 29."

Plans have been made for evacuation of missionaries from other countries, if necessary. Hughey said.

Meanwhile, all Southern Baptist missionaries in eastern Nigeria are reported safe following that section's declaration of independence from the nation of Nigeria. The Nigerian government immediately ordered mobilization of forces and said it would use its military resources to thwart the secession.

A total of 268 Southern Baptist missionaries are serving in Nigeria

## Otey Accepts Pastorate In Jackson, Tennessee

The vice-president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee, effective on or about July 1.

He is Trevis Otey, who leaves the pastorate of the Glasgow, Kentucky, Baptist Church. At Jackson, Otey succeeds Wayne Dehoney, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who became pastor of Louisville's Walnut Street Baptist Church last February.

A native of Arkansas, Otey has served previously as pastor of the Cadiz, Kentucky, Baptist Church and Brook Hollow Baptist Church of Nashville. He is a graduate of Baylor University in Texas and Southern Seminary in Louisville.

The new Jackson pastor is serving presently as a member of the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and a trustee of Campbellsville College.

He is married to the former Ruth Judy, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. E. Keevil Judy of First Baptist Church, Henderson, Kentucky.

## Baptist Joint Committee Attacks Bills before Congress

by W. BARRY GARRETT

A Baptist agency at Washington attacked the church-state policies in both the Republican and Democratic elementary and secondary education proposals now before Congress.

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA), the administration-backed bill, is up for extension with a few changes. This act provides federal aid to education in a number of categories, especially to educationally-deprived and poverty-stricken people.

The Republican substitute, spearheaded by Rep. Albert Quie (R., Minn.), purports to be a general education aid bill through block grants to states. It seeks to play down the federal role in education and to strengthen the state Departments of Education.

The staff of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in a non-partisan, objective report on "Current Education Legislation" shared "the minority's conviction that federal authority in education should be minimized."

On the other hand, the staff report said that the aims of the substitutes are not achieved in the minority proposal and that "the problems it creates are potentially substantial."

The Baptist Joint Committee staff has repeatedly expressed disappointment that the ESEA has been administered in a way that virtually provides public funds for private schools. This is being done, the staff felt, even though the precautions taken by Congress in the act provide funds only for public programs.

In spite of these reservations, the Baptist Joint Committee staff concluded that the educational and church-state values are protected better by the ESEA than by the minority's substitute bill.

## Special Program on Morals And Medicine is Presented

Three Louisville gynecologists and the chaplain at Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville, participated June 12 in a special program on morals and medicine, presented at the regular meeting of the Long Run Baptist Ministers' Conference.

The gynecologists were Drs. E. P. Solomon, Edward Masters, and Rudy Vogt, who discussed the current attempts to pass abortion laws in the United States, the moral issues faced by a gynecologist in his private practice, and the moral implications of family planning and birth control.

Walter C. Jackson, chaplain at Kentucky Baptist Hospital, served as moderator for the panel discussion.

According to the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee, a church-state compromise was reached by Congress when it enacted the ESEA and included the child benefit theory. By this, Congress meant that private school children are not excluded from the benefits of ESEA, provided they participate through public programs under public control and supervision.

Private school interests, however, fear that the Quie substitute will deprive their children of much of the aid they now receive under ESEA. In order to allay their fears, the Baptist staff report says, "Congressman Quie assured private school interests that he had met their demands."

### Fewer Safeguards

In fact, the staff report points out, there are fewer church-state safeguards in the Quie bill than in the ESEA. At best, the report continues, the Quie bill has numerous "contradictory considerations" which "leave us surrounded with uncertainty."

Some of these considerations it pointed out, are (1) extension of library resources to include laboratory and other instructional equipment and audiovisual equipment, (2) freedom on the part of the states in the ways the funds are to be spent, (3) a bypass provision that sets up federal programs for private school pupils if the state refuses to do so, and (4) by requiring that the federal funds not be commingled with state funds.

## Highland, Louisville, Calls Wallace as Pastor

Robert N. Wallace, pastor of Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, Virginia Beach, Virginia, has been called as pastor of Highland Baptist Church, Louisville. He will begin his Louisville ministry on July 23.

A native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Wallace attended Northwestern University before receiving the B.A. degree from the University of Tulsa and doing further graduate work there.

The new Highland pastor received the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, in 1960. He became pastor of the Thalia Lynn church in 1963 following a three-year term of service in the U.S. Navy as a chaplain. He is currently a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Wallace is married to the former Miss Shirley Allredge, also a graduate of the University of Tulsa. They are the parents of three children, Carol Luanne, 12; Linda Suzanne, 6; and Michael Nelson, 4.

The Quie substitute education bill raises all of the old issues that have stood in the way of federal aid to education, the staff report says.

These five issues are: the conflict between federal and state powers, civil rights, using the income tax for education, the urban-rural battle, and the church-state issue of aid to parochial schools.

In the face of the serious problems raised by the minority substitute, the staff of the Baptist Joint Committee objected to its consideration on the floor of Congress without the benefit of public hearings.

The call for hearings was based on the need for information being made public, for clarifying terms and concepts, and for a clear legislative history for guidance to administrators and to courts.

Since the substitute will be taken directly to the floor of the House, the record of the debate and the intent of Congress will be brief and inadequate, the staff report said.

The debate in the House of Representatives was scheduled to begin May 22. No action in the Senate has been announced.

The Republicans in the House are marching with confidence, elated by their new found power. The Democrats are running scared, but they think they have the votes to fight down the Quie bill and to extend the ESEA for two years. (BP)



Robert N. Wallace

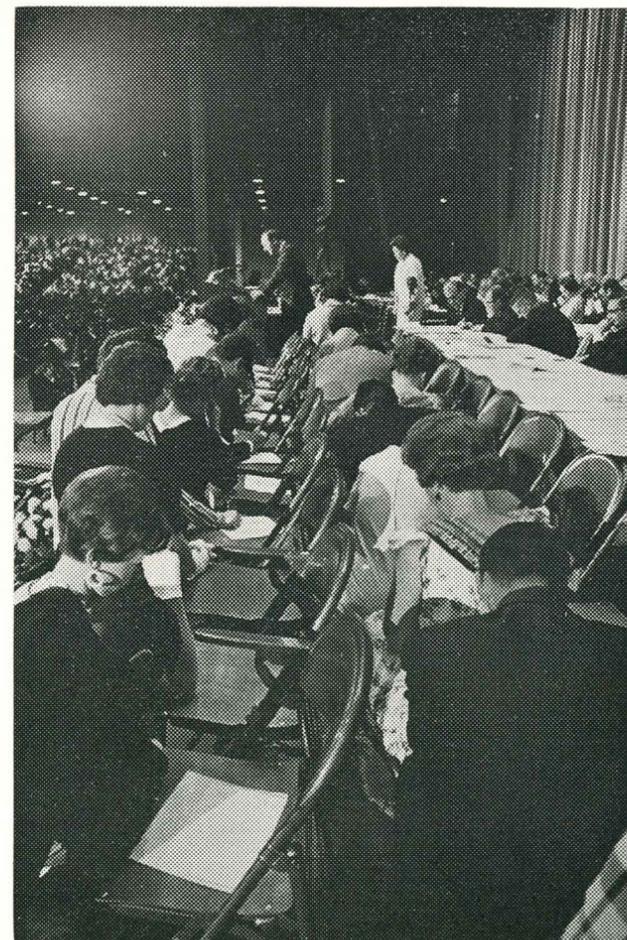


110th Annual Session . . .

**CONVENTION SLEEPER**—One messenger to the Southern Baptist Convention seems to be bored by the whole affair as he catches a few minutes of sleep during one of the convention sessions. His companions, however, seem to be eagerly watching and listening.

**EARLY ARRIVERS**—Awaiting the beginning of a convention session is this punctual couple, who arrived early enough to take their choice of seats. The spaciousness of Miami Beach's Convention Hall is reflected by the thousands of empty chairs.

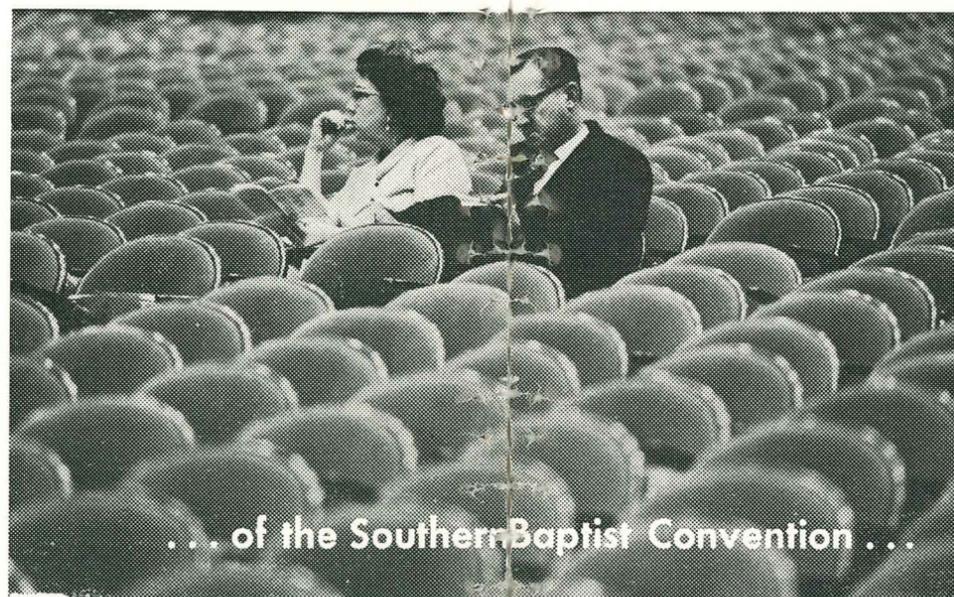
**FRONT ROW SEATS**—Among the Kentuckians who found places on or near the front row this year during the convention were John Kruschwitz, pastor of First Baptist Church, Versailles; George Jones, former pastor of First Baptist Church, Lawrenceburg, who now serves the Baptist Church of Beaufort, South Carolina; Eldred Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church, Somerset; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spangler of Wickliffe. Spangler is pastor of Wickliffe's First Baptist Church.



**COMMISSIONING SERVICE**—A prayer of dedication led by Home Mission Board President J. Don Aderhold climaxed the commissioning service for 25 new home missionaries held at the Miami Beach convention. It was the first commissioning service for home missionaries to be held at a Southern Baptist Convention.



**BABY-SITTERS**—Sarah, Grace and Susan Whitescarver of Miami, Florida, watch the baby while their mother sits just inside the curtain watching the convention activity. The father of the group is minister of education at Miami's First Baptist Church.



. . . of the Southern Baptist Convention . . .

**400,000TH MESSENGER REGISTERED**—W. Fred Kendall (right), SBC registration secretary, congratulates C. Henry Preston, pastor of East Ridge Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee, who became the 400,000th messenger to register at the Southern Baptist Convention since its beginning in 1845. Preston was the 14,647th messenger registered for the Miami Beach Convention.



**PRESIDENTIAL GET-TOGETHER**—SBC President H. Franklin Paschall (right) stands with nine former presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention during the Miami Beach Convention. They are (top row) Ramsey Pollard, Wayne Dehoney, Herschel H. Hobbs, K. Owen White, and Brooks Hays, and (bottom row) R. G. Lee, C. C. Warren, J. W. Storer and J. D. Grey.



. . . in Photographs



# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



(These Lessons for June 25, 1967)

## INTERNATIONAL STANDARD

### PETER IMPRISONED AND FREED

Acts 12:5-17

Sharing the murderous propensities of his grandfather, Herod the Great, who ordered the slaughter of the babes of Bethlehem soon after the birth of Christ, and of his uncle, Herod Antipas, who beheaded John the Baptist, dissolute Herod Agrippa I "killed James the brother of John with a sword." Perceiving that the murder of James pleased the Jews very much, Herod decided that he would execute Peter also. Herod had Peter arrested on the false charge of being a disturber of the peace and of setting forth teachings which conflicted with Jewish traditions. He had him cast into prison, and then designated 16 soldiers to guard him, and thereby prevent his escape.

With the life of the leading apostle at stake, it appeared that the continued existence of the church might also be in peril. Knowing that there was no use for them to appeal to Herod, whose decision had been made and whose mind had been closed, for the release of their leader, they were grateful for the privilege of a direct access to the throne of God's grace, and availed themselves of the opportunity.

This special prayer meeting was held in the home of Mary, the mother of John Mark and the sister of Barnabas, evidently a woman of some wealth, because her house was adequate to accommodate a sizeable number of church members. Prison walls and chains confined Peter, but they could not keep the prayers of sincere hearts from ascending to the throne of God. Likely they asked God to give Peter the comfort and strength which he needed so much during his imprisonment, and to enable him to meet death courageously in case of that eventuality, and doubtless they prayed for Peter's release from prison. They knew there was no possibility of his deliverance apart from divine intervention.

In planning for the execution of Peter, Herod had overlooked the power of earnest prayer unto God on the part of the Christians. This is another good illustration of the fact that things do not always work out in accordance with the plans that people make. When

Herod began to interfere with and to persecute the men of God, his doom was settled. For these things God smote him with a loathsome disease, and he was eaten by worms, and he died.

During the night before he was to have been brought forth for execution, Peter was sleeping with utter composure. Aware of the fate awaiting him in the morning, Peter committed his soul and life into the keeping of the heavenly Father and went to sleep. Having committed himself to God, Peter did not fear anything that man could do to him. What a testimony to the transforming power of Christ in his life!

As often happens in the cases of those who are opposed to the Word of God and the proclamation of its message, God intervened and thwarted the plans of His enemies. He allows wicked men to go just so far, and there He stops them. Most of them recognize it when God stops them, but some keep on struggling. It is always a losing battle for any person to keep on fighting against God. Herod and his associates had planned well, but they overlooked one factor of vital importance, and that was God.

In response to the prayers of the Christians, God sent an angel to the

prison, but neither Peter nor the guards were awakened by the celestial light of the angelic presence. The angel nudged Peter in the side and aroused him out of his deep slumber, and said to him, "Arise up quickly." Peter obeyed, and God removed the chains and enabled him to do what he was commanded to do. The angel then said, "Gird thyself, and bind on thy sandals." Now that he had been liberated, it was up to him to wait on himself. It is ever true that God does not do for us what we can do for ourselves.

Peter presented himself at the entrance to Mary's house. Rhoda, the maid, answered his knock, and cautiously inquired who was seeking admission. When Peter spoke, Rhoda recognized his voice. She was so excited and overwhelmed with joy that she failed to admit him, but rushed back into the prayer meeting and made the startling announcement that Peter was at the door.

They stopped praying long enough to declare that Rhoda was out of her mind. Peter had a harder time getting into that prayer meeting with his friends than he did in getting out of the prison of his enemies. When he was finally admitted into their presence, they were amazed and astonished to see him. Answers to the prayers of God's children are often amazing to humble and devout hearts. The greater the blessings the more wonder, gratitude, and joy there is in their hearts.

## LIFE AND WORK

### THE CHURCH: GROWTH IN CHRISTLIKENESS

Ephesians 4:1-16

Here Paul begins the more practical part of Ephesians, and with great tact he proceeds from the doctrines to the duties. Duties are always based on doctrines, and beliefs are certainly expressed in lives.

#### I. The Plea for Christlikeness (Ephesians 4:1-10)

Paul called attention to the fact that the Lord has bestowed upon every Christian a glorious calling. The Chris-

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tian's vocation is to walk worthily. It is the will of God for all Christians to walk worthily of the high, heavenly and holy calling wherewith they are called. To do so they must have the power of the indwelling Spirit of God.

A Christian's walk, to be in keeping with his heavenly calling, must be with humility, gentleness, patience, forbearance, and in spiritual unity. Any exhibition of pride, any attempt at self-seeking, or any bitterness of spirit are not of the Lord. God's children are expected to manifest the virtues of lowliness, meekness, forbearance and love. A consistent Christian walk is an impressive, continuous and unanswerable sermon. With the Lord's help, every Christian

can be successful in this walk.

Involved in this appeal for walking worthily are the seven unities as expressed in verses four to six—one body—the church, one Spirit—the Holy Spirit, one hope—of resurrection and sharing in glory, one Lord—Jesus Christ, one faith—in Christ the all-sufficient Saviour, one baptism—dramatizing the death, burial and resurrection of Christ, and one God, the Father of every Christian, who is sufficient for all his needs. Christ makes these various gifts (verse 7). His gifts are bestowments of grace and are never measured by our merits.

#### II. The Plan For Christlikeness (Ephesians 4:11-12)

In verse 11 we have an enumeration of Christ's gifts. These gifts are for a specific purpose according to verse 12. They are not just for our personal en-

joyment or for the glorification of man, but they are to equip the saved to introduce the lost to Christ, to edify the believers, and to serve the Lord effectively. It is His desire that through the lips of Christians unbelievers may learn of His death in their stead, and that in their lives others may see such a clear manifestation of His love that they may be constrained to receive Him as their Saviour and to live for His glory. Believers are to be instructed, indoctrinated, equipped, and trained for Christian service in order that the body of Christ may be enlarged, built up, and strengthened.

#### III. The Purpose of Christlikeness (Ephesians 4:13-16)

It is obvious that the ideal of attaining the measure of full stature in Christ set forth in verse 13 will not be fully

realized until we enter the presence of our Lord in glory, but too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that every child of God has a definite work to do for Him on earth. Have you discovered what He wants you to do? Are you doing it? Strive to do your best for Him Who gave Himself for you.

It is distressing when one fails to grow physically, but much more so if one remains for years only a babe in Christ. What a pity that so many church members are such stunted and undeveloped Christians! Would that something might be said or done to cause them to escape from protracted childhood spiritually!

It is important that God's children grow into spiritual maturity and be established in the truth, so as to avoid being disturbed or swayed by any false teachers.

## SBC Agencies Present Plaques, Awards At Miami Beach

It seems that more and more agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention are using the annual session of the SBC as a convenient time to present awards to selected persons—if the 1967 convention at Miami Beach is any indication.

At least six Baptist agencies or groups presented plaques, ribbons, awards, or certificates to selected persons during the Miami Beach meeting. They included:

► **SBC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**—An orchid was presented by the Executive Committee to Mrs. Ben S. Thompson of Yazoo City, Mississippi, who was the only one of three living members of the original 1927 Executive Committee present at the Miami Beach convention.

► **SOUTHERN SEMINARY**—Kentucky's Southern Seminary presented its annual E. Y. Mullins Denominational Service Award to Theodore Adams, pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, and well-known international Baptist leader.

► **SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY**—Three alumni of the school were honored with the seminary's distinguished alumni award and were awarded

plaques. They are Miss Floy Barnard of Greely, Colorado; T. A. Patterson of Dallas; and Edwin McNeely of Newton, Massachusetts.

► **PASTORS' CONFERENCE**—The organization of SBC pastors presented its first Christian Athlete of the Year Award to Champion Golfer Gary Player of South Africa. Player has won the top three golf tournaments in the world—the Professional Golfers' Association, the U.S. Open, and the Masters and British Open.

► **RADIO-TV COMMISSION**—Miss Linda Carol Francis, a senior at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, was awarded

the Radio-TV Commission's first Robert Sarnoff Distinguished Communications Award Scholarship, which will be given annually to a Baptist student planning a career in radio-television work.

► **BAPTIST PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION**—An award for the best exhibit at the convention was given by the BPRA to the Home Mission Board for its display on the theme, "Mandate to Minister to America." Other agencies winning awards were the Foreign Mission Board, the Seminary Extension Department, and the church literature department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

## Kentucky Baptist View of Federal Aid Studied

James E. Sorrell, a graduate student at Southern Seminary, Louisville, and pastor of the Hiseville, Kentucky, Baptist Church, is now doing research for his doctoral thesis on the attitude of Kentucky Baptists toward federal aid to Baptist colleges in the state.

The study will cover a five-year period, beginning with 1963 and running through the 1967 session of the Kentucky Baptist Convention scheduled at Louisville in November. A major portion of the thesis will be devoted to contemporary views (1967) of Kentucky Baptists on the federal aid matter.

Sorrell said he would send questionnaires and conduct personal interviews with four main groups of Kentucky Baptists—administrators of Baptist colleges, Kentucky Baptist Convention denominational workers, pastors, and laymen.

One of the main objectives of the study is "to formulate hypotheses and guidelines that will be of practical

assistance to Kentucky Baptists and Southern Baptists in the making of future decisions in the area of federal assistance to denominational colleges."

Sorrell's study will be submitted as the final requirement for the doctor of sacred theology (S.T.D.) degree. His faculty supervisor is Wayne E. Ward, professor of theology at the seminary.

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# Kentuckians Named to SBC Agency Boards at Miami Beach Convention

Five Kentucky Baptists were named for the first time to terms on the boards of various agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention during the recent annual session of the SBC at Miami Beach.

Those persons named and the years when their terms will expire are Charles Chatham (1968), Shelbyville, Kentucky, physician, named to the board of the Brotherhood Commission; Wayne Dehoney (1972), pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, trustee of Southern Seminary.

Mrs. Richard B. Hill (1969) of Louisville, also named to the board of Southern Seminary; W. Morgan Patterson (1970), associate professor of church history at Southern Seminary, Louisville, named to the Historical Commission, Nashville; and Thomas E. Pfau (1970), vice-president of Louisville Trust Company, who became a board member of the Sunday School Board at Nashville.

Two Kentuckians were named to serve this year on the convention's committee on boards—the committee which will nominate for 1968 those persons who will serve on agency boards, the Executive Committee, and all standing committees of the SBC. Kentucky's representatives for 1967-68 on this important committee are J. Chester Durham, secretary of the student department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention; and John M. Sykes, pastor of First Baptist Church, Ashland.

These seven persons join 33 other Kentucky Baptists who already were serving on various agency boards and committees of the SBC from appoint-

ments in previous years. These include: BADGETT, J. Chester, Campbellsville: Foreign Mission Board (1968) BOSWELL, James M., Williamsburg: North American Baptist Fellowship (1968) CASE, J. V., Jr., Pikeville: Sunday School Board (1968) CLAYPOOL, John R., Louisville: Christian Life Commission (1970) DALEY, C. R., Jr., Middletown: Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs (1968) and Committee on Baptist State Papers (1968) ELLIS, Frank, Jr., Louisville: Southern Seminary (1972) FIELDS, Carl R., Georgetown: Education Commission (1969) FERRALL, Sam, Jr., Danville: Brotherhood Commission (1968) FORD, Gordon, Louisville: Southern Seminary (1971) GILBERT, Ted C., Frankfort: Executive Committee (1969) HAYES, George E., Jr., Louisville: Stewardship Commission (1968) HOOK, Robert L., Louisville: New Orleans Seminary (1971) JUDY, E. Keevil, Henderson: Golden Gate Seminary (1969) KRUSCHWITZ, Verlin, Elizabethtown: Annuity Board (1970) KUHNLE, H. B., Lexington: Executive Committee (1969) MEADE, D. E., Forest Hills: Foreign Mission Board (1969) MADDOX, Sidney M., Hopkinsville: Annuity Board (1968) McCALL, Duke K., Louisville: North American Baptist Fellowship (1968) MUNRO, George S., Fort Thomas: Radio-TV Commission (1969) NELSON, David A., Owensboro: Southeastern Seminary (1969) PARKER, Homer D., Louisville: Southern Seminary (1972) PORTER, Ira J., Louisville: Southern Seminary (1971) PERRY, Edwin F., Louisville: Home Mission Board (1968) PURDY, Harold, Madisonville: Executive Committee (1969) QUINN, Eugene F., Middletown: Southwestern Seminary (1971) ROBERTS, Gorman J., Louisville: Southern Seminary (1970) SMITH, Othar O., Bowling Green: American Baptist Seminary holding board (1970) STOPHER, Joseph E., Louisville: Southern Seminary (1969) SURGENER, Damon, Louisville: Southern Seminary (1970) TATE, James S., Louisville: Southern Seminary (1970) WILSON, George S., Owensboro: Southern Seminary (1968) WOLFORD, Leo T., Louisville: Southern Seminary (1969) WOOD, John A., Paducah: Home Mission Board (1968)



## BSU On Baptist Campus

Glenn Yarbrough, BSU director at Georgetown College, writes concerning the B.S.U. on the Baptist college campus. Here are some excerpts.

"On Baptist campuses, it is the responsibility of BSU to provide voluntary religious activities which may be of interest to every individual. The BSU program will contain several groups with which students may identify because of their personal concerns. Some will be service groups, some discussion groups, and some organized on the basis of vocational interests. On occasions, the BSU will provide meetings calculated to attract large groups of students. These may include especially-planned worship services which emphasize the meaning of Christmas, Easter, or Thanksgiving; and the Religious Emphasis Weeks sponsored by the college for the entire community. There will be social activities, designed to promote and strengthen Christian fellowship. The idea is that BSU must provide some things which are of interest to all students.

A vital responsibility of BSU is to encourage students toward meaningful participation in church life. It cannot be satisfied with a program which is limited to the campus. It must project the interest of students into the normal church life of the community. Furthermore, it must assist churches in their efforts to enlist students in their programs and activities.

BSU on the Baptist campus must provide a proper focus upon participation in the denominational program. This may begin with the State BSU. It will include other aspects of the program of the state convention, the Southern Baptist Convention, and the fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance. Much of this will be made more real in the experience of students through the emphasis upon the Home and Foreign Mission Board projects, both through summer service and the short term appointment programs.

On the Baptist campus, BSU has an unusual opportunity to influence young people who will soon assume positions of denominational responsibility. Most Baptist schools have a high concentration of persons who are preparing themselves for church-related vocations. Many other students maintain a warm affection for the life of the church which they serve and will continue to serve in positions of service as laymen."



**MUSIC OFFICERS ELECTED**—These persons were elected officers of the SBC Church Music Conference during their recent annual meeting preceding the Southern Baptist Convention. They are (seated) Gerald P. Armstrong, Houston, secretary-treasurer; Donald Winters, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, president; Robert L. Snead, Nashville, vice-president; (standing) A. Joseph King, Houston; Carroll Lowe, Alexandria, Louisiana; and Frank Stilwell, East Point, Georgia—all elected members of the executive council. Not pictured are vice-presidents Jay Wilkey of Louisville and Duane Barrett of Fresno, California, and several new members of the executive council.

## Wallace Movie Doesn't Match Book's Quality

REVIEWED BY GEORGE KNIGHT

"Bill Wallace of China," the wide-screen color film about the martyred Baptist missionary, probably will not be so enthusiastically received by Southern Baptists as the best-selling 1963 Broadman Press book by the same title.

Those who have read the book may be disappointed that only one-third of the original biography was used in the screen version. The movie begins with Wallace's return to the Stout Memorial Hospital in Wuchow, China, in 1945 after he and his staff were forced to flee before the advancing Japanese army. Consequently, some of the most dramatic episodes in the young missionary's life were forced out of the movie.

The film also fails to portray Bill Wallace as the strong and victorious character which he was in the book, since it majors more on dialogue than on action.

One wonders, too, if the film takes too much for granted if the Logos Corporation intends to distribute it to the general public. The movie gives the impression that it is a Baptist-produced film intended only for a Baptist audience.

Although the film has a few minor technical flaws, the production and tech-

## Miami Beach SBC Personalities Listed

The Southern Baptist Convention spotlight was turned on several individuals who were elected officers, named to new positions, or otherwise listed in the news during the Miami Beach convention.

These convention personalities included:

►JAMES PLEITZ of Pensacola, Florida, who was named new chairman of the SEC Executive Committee. Other new officers of this organization are Joe Coleman, Tulsa, Oklahoma, vice-chairman and Claude F. Gaddy of Raleigh, North Carolina, secretary.

►JAMES ROGER SKELTON, a member of the staff of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, was elected professor of religious education at Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, California. Also named a new professor at this institution was

►RICHARD B. CUNNINGHAM, BSU director at the University of Mexico, Albuquerque, who will serve as assistant professor of systematic theology. Cunningham is a recent Th.D. graduate of Southern Seminary at Louisville.

►C. A. ROBERTS, former pastor of First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Florida, and immediate past president of the SBC Pastors' Conference, announced that he will not be accepting his appointment as professor of evangelism at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, apparently because of ill health. Roberts, who did not attend the Southern Baptist Convention, was reported to be hospitalized in Waco, Texas, but was not available for comment.

►MRS. HERBERT HOWARD of Dallas was elected president of the Conference of Baptist Ministers' Wives, succeeding Mrs. John Maguire of Jacksonville, Florida. The new president is the wife of the pastor of Park Cities Baptist Church, Dallas.

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# KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

*Yours and His*



## How Kentuckians Think

Third District Congressman William Cowger in Washington recently conducted a survey among thousands of Kentuckians to determine their thinking on some of the current issues of the day. In his *Report from Congress* Mr. Cowger expressed appreciation to all who returned the questionnaires and gave the results which I share with you now. (See below)

### How We Think About Christ

It would be most interesting to send a questionnaire to every Baptist in Kentucky and receive an honest answer to some of these questions:

Do you believe Christ is the Master of your life and that you must do all that He asks?

Do you believe that all men are brothers, and all Christians are Christian brothers—to the Elder Brother, Jesus Christ?

Do you believe in the Orders of Christ to "be my witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea, and Samaria and to the uttermost parts of the earth"?

Do you practice this belief by making world missions a top priority in your church budget? It is the most important item in your church financial plan?

	YES	NO
1. What should we do about the war in Vietnam?		
a. Continue our present course, hoping to negotiate a settlement? .....	41.2%	58.8%
b. Follow the recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in an effort to bring about a military victory? .....	83.6	16.4
2. What should be done about the Administration's projected nine billion dollar deficit?		
a. Adopt the President's 6% surtax on personal and corporate income? .....	24.2	75.8
b. Eliminate the unnecessary foreign aid and domestic spending? .....	94.5	5.5
3. Do you think the "War on Poverty" has been worth the cost? .....	19.0	81.0
4. Do you favor a new draft law similar to the President's suggested lottery system?	42.6	57.4
a. Should we continue college deferments? .....	52.7	47.3
b. Would you favor the drafting of ALL American youths for two years of Federal military or civilian service? .....	67.7	32.3
5. What changes would you favor in Social Security benefits—		
a. 20% increase to be paid out of tax revenue? .....	41.5	58.5
b. A 6% increase to be funded from reserves without using tax revenue? .....	77.1	22.9
6. Should the United States immediately begin action on an anti-ballistic missile system? .....	62.6	37.4
7. Do you think the White House has been telling us the truth about the war, about inflation, and about the need for additional taxes? .....	15.4	84.6
8. Do you favor seating Adam Clayton Powell as a Member of Congress? .....	11.7	88.3
a. Should the Supreme Court assume jurisdiction in this case? .....	28.1	71.9

## Training Union

### Facing Family Crises

The following paragraphs were written by an adult union member as a suggested follow-through activity after a study in her adult union quarterly on facing the family crisis of death.

The universal appeal of these warm thoughts should bless all who read them with a renewed appreciation of true riches in life. Hopefully, they will also move small troubles and irritations to one side as we dedicate ourselves to appropriate enjoyment of some of God's "best" blessings.

If I had only 24 hours to live, I'd begin my day at 1:00 in the morning. Being a woman I'd want my house neat and clean so I'd put it in order quickly. I'd try to have a place for everything and have everything in its place so Ed and Vicki and Valerie could find what they needed without my help. You know how it is "Mother, where are my socks" and "Honey, what have you done with my hunting jacket."

I'd also want to provide something good for my family to eat. So I'd bake a ham perhaps and fix the peach cobbler Ed's so crazy about. These preparations wouldn't take very long for I'd hurry. Every moment is precious, you know.

Then I'd put on a warm robe and go outside and curl up in a chair and watch the sunrise for the last time. I'd marvel at the beauty of the mist that always gathers in the hollow across the road. I'd hear the sleepy twittering of a waking bird and I'd catch a glimpse of a fading star.

Soon the eastern sky would become a kaleidoscope of color and the rising sun would drench the countryside in golden splendor and transform the dew

upon the grass to glittering diamond drops. And I would find peace and joy in the magnificence of God's handwork.

But time is passing and I'd slip back into the quiet house and put the coffee on to perk and the ham and eggs in the skillet and the toast in the oven. And then I'd wake Ed. We'd eat breakfast as usual and before we finished Vicki would appear tussle-headed and drowsy, and Valerie would tumble in, too, all warm and rosy from sleep.

Soon we'd pack a little lunch and go for a picnic in our own special place where years of falling leaves have carpeted the ground so thickly it feels like you are walking on a sponge.

As the girls gathered flowers and chased butterflies, I'd thank God for making them strong, for making them able to run and sing and for giving them a free country in which to live.

But we must not tarry long for the time is getting short. Back home I'd spend some time alone with Vicki. We'd talk about personal things. Being a mother I'd caution her to be good and to live a Christian life. I'd tell her how proud I was of her and how much I loved her. And then I'd just hold her close to me.

I'd spent some time alone with Valerie, too, and because she is a baby we'd play. I'd read her Mother Goose book for the last time and I'd just love her and hold her because babies are so sweet to feel.

Perhaps in the afternoon some friends would stop by, and my mother and dad, and we'd have a quiet happy time together.

And I'd spend the remaining time with Ed. We'd talk about the girls and their future and about the good years we'd had together. There would be no tears or regrets. There'd be no time for that. We'd just be quiet and enjoy the comforting presence of each other. And as my last minutes drew to a close, he would kiss me tenderly and tell me that he loved me and our parting words would be "Until we meet again."

—Mrs. Edward Bell  
Whitesville, Kentucky

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## Stewardship

### Cooperative Program Translation

by Michael L. Speer

At the Stewardship-Foundation Conference at Cedarmore in April, Dr. W. E. Grindstaff, Director of Cooperative Program Promotion for the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, used a translation of I Corinthians 12:14-26. It is printed here in response to the many requests for it.

#### Cooperative Program Translation I Corinthians 12:14-26

Verse 14. For world missions is not one ministry but many.

Verse 15. If Kentucky associational missions shall say, "Because I am not foreign missions," is it not, therefore, missions?

Verse 16. And if a seminary shall say, "Because I am not the Kentucky Baptist Foundation," is it not, therefore, missions?

Verse 17. If missions were only seminaries, then what will become of the Kentucky children's homes—then who will provide for the student department?

Verse 18. But now has the Lord led us to provide the support for all these ministries through the Cooperative Program.

Verse 19. For if we supported only one ministry, then what would happen to missions as a whole?

Verse 20. But now we have many ministries, but all are supported through the Cooperative Program.

Verse 21. Kentucky state missions cannot say to home missions, I have no need of thee, nor again can the Annuity Board say to the Kentucky department of evangelism, I have no need of you.

Verse 22. Nay, much more those ministries and institutions which seem unimportant to some are also necessary.

Verse 23. And, those institutions and world missions which we think less important, these too deserve our support.

Verse 24. For while support for some ministries and missions are highly favored, God has led us to provide for their proportionate support through the Cooperative Program so that none may lack.

Verse 25. That there be no injury to our world missions program as a whole, but that the individual ministries should give supporting care for each other.

Verse 26. For if one ministry suffers for lack of support, then all the other ministries suffer also, but if one ministry is supported in proper proportion with others, then all our ministries work together for world missions.

## Church Music

### Music and Musicians Set for Youth Night, November 10

by Eugene F. Quinn

Center L. Stephens will direct the music for the Kentucky Baptist Youth Night at Freedom Hall in Louisville, November 10. His teaching experience includes Carson-Newman College and his present position is on the faculty at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary.



Stephens

Other musicians to be on the program include Miss Sylvia Jones of Lexington as soloist, James Good of Southern Baptist Seminary as organist, and Miss Cassandra Robinson, Jeffersontown, as pianist.

The choir music includes three hymns

## Woman's Missionary Union

### Summer Workers

by Miss Rosa Feichter

The following young ladies will be serving as summer workers in the GA camps throughout the state this summer.

Miss Helen May Scott is an elementary school teacher from Shepherdsville, Kentucky. She has served as a summer missionary for three summers.

Miss Doris Ann Stanley is from Campbellsburg, Kentucky. She is a student at the University of Kentucky, where she is majoring in music.

Miss Erma Morgan, a student at Campbellsville College, is from Rineyville, Kentucky. She has served as a unit leader in the state GA camps at Cedarmore.

These young ladies have been recommended very highly by their pastors. I feel that they will make some very valuable contributions to the camps where they will serve.



Miss Stanley



Miss Scott



Miss Morgan

and an arrangement of another hymn, as follows: "Arise, O Youth Of God"; "Glorious Is Thy Name"; "Serve the Lord With Gladness." The arrangement is of "Onward Christian Soldiers" by Robert J. Hughes, published by the Cathedral Press.

Directors who register their choirs early help in two ways: (1) To build the anticipation of their choir for attending the Youth Night, and (2) to enable the committee to keep them informed early about arrangements for the Youth Night Choir.

Please drop a postcard to: E. F. Quinn, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky 40243, notifying him that you plan to bring your Youth Choir.

### Kentucky Music Ministers' Chorus at Cedarmore

At the most recent rehearsal, the Kentucky Music Ministers' Chorus completed plans to meet at Cedarmore at 1:00 p.m. on June 23 and rehearse in depth until noon of June 24. The ministers of music are to obtain their own reservations for that night at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Mr. Marvin Byrdwell, manager.

Other rehearsals which the group set include July 28, 1:00-5:00 p.m., at Cedarmore and November 6-7, beginning at 10:00 a.m. November 6, at Louisville.

The purpose of these intensive rehearsals is to prepare the group to render the greatest service in conventions and missionary work as well as prepare us specifically for a television appearance in November.

## Hatfield Rebukes Churches For Their Complacency

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

involved in the responsibilities of citizenship.

In approaching the problems of world people, Hatfield said "hunger will shape the destiny of nations more than any other force in the world today."

Hatfield contrasted the ways government and churches can meet human need. While the government can provide the physical needs of people, it cannot minister to the spirit or change the heart, he said.

On the other hand, the church can provide the additional ingredient of changed motivations, virtue and redemption in human welfare programs, he continued.

"You see, either we voluntarily do the work of God on earth by using our resources individually and through the church to meet mankind's needs, and do so out of the dynamic love of Christ within us; or we let God accomplish his will through human government which taxes our resources from us by compulsion of law and uses them carelessly and impersonally."

## Mrs. Roy Williams, Wife of Cumberland Professor, Dies

Mrs. Mildred Harris Williams, wife of Dr. Roy F. Williams, Cumberland College professor, died on May 25th, and was buried May 27th in Memorial Park Cemetery at Sedalia, Missouri.

Mrs. Williams was at the home of Dr. Roy Williams' sister in Sedalia recovering from an earlier illness. She was a native of Missouri, and a graduate of Southwest Baptist College.

She also attended Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City along with her husband. In Kentucky she was an approved worker in the Training Union department, and taught in the literacy program in Bell County, Kentucky.

At the time of her death, she was a member of the Fonde Baptist Church, Fonde, Kentucky.



**NEW R.E. OFFICERS**—Elected officers of the SBC Religious Education Association at the Miami Beach Convention were (seated) Gracie Knowlton, Fort Worth, Texas, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Alva G. Parks, Montgomery, Alabama, president; (standing) Harold A. Southern, Kansas City, Kansas, vice-president for field workers; Charles A. Tidwell, Fort Worth, vice-president for teachers; and Charles Ed Howell, Birmingham, Alabama, vice-president for church workers.

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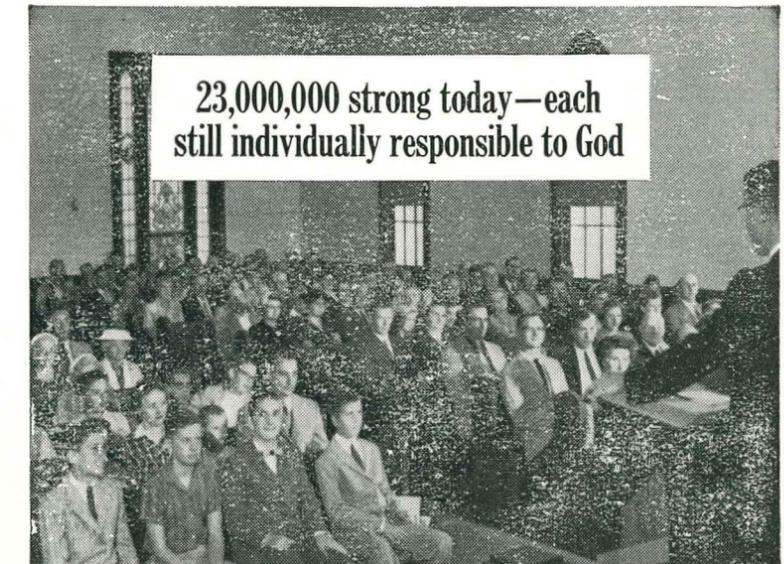
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