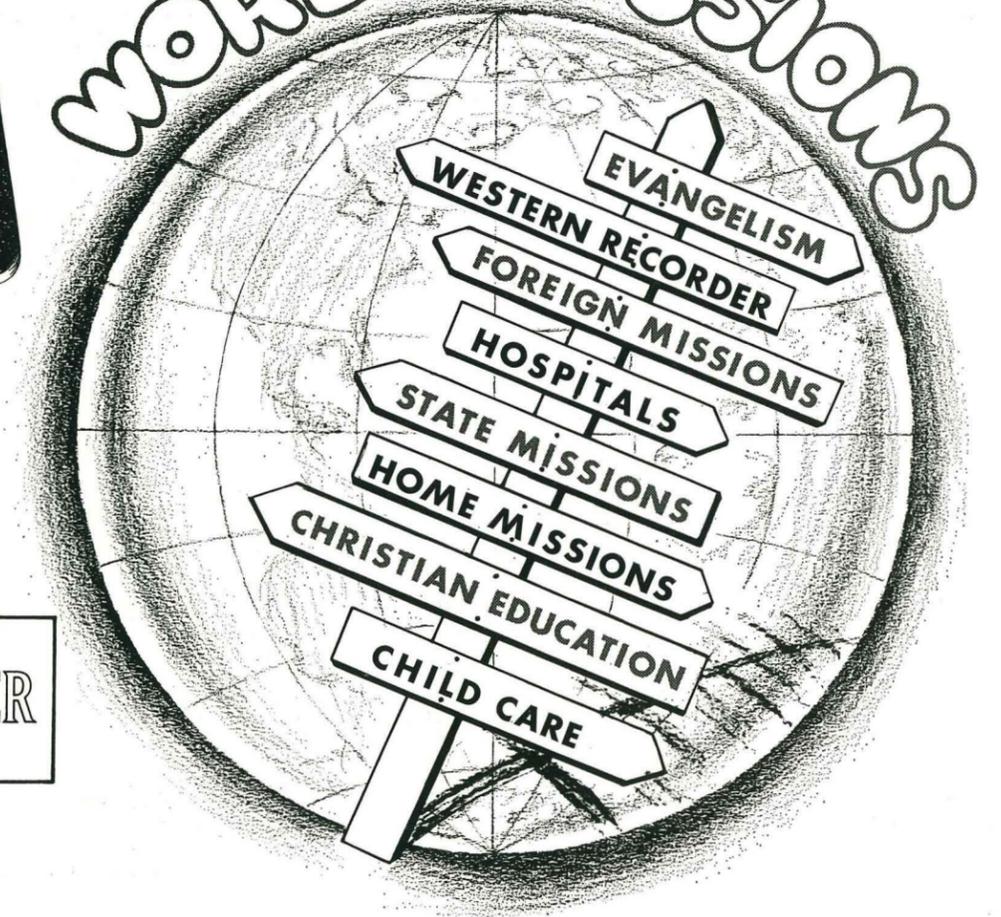


# Cooperative Program

YOUR PASSPORT TO



WORLD MISSIONS



 **WESTERN RECORDER**  
APRIL 11, 1968

# Cooperative Program Budget 1967-68 \$3,750,000



Baptism in the China Sea

## Cooperative Work Within Kentucky

Christian Education .....	\$ 918,714 (24.5%)	Other Causes:	
State Missions .....	655,531 (17.4%)	WMU Operating Budget .....	75,159
<b>DEPARTMENTAL ALLOCATIONS</b>		WMU Space Allocation .....	2,678
Annuity (1/2 paid by Annuity Board) ..	\$ 20,292	Western Recorder .....	29,675
Brotherhood .....	55,928	Western Recorder .	
Church Music .....	29,981	Space Allocation .....	15,224
Direct Missions .....	348,902	Building and Improvement	
Evangelism .....	25,137	Loans Repayment:	
Foundation .....	33,138	BSU Centers .....	12,000
Inter-racial Cooperation .....	33,467	Kentucky Baptist Building ....	19,800
Stewardship .....	36,724	Cedarmore .....	114,905
Student Union .....	133,447	Camps and Assemblies	
Sunday School .....	70,667	Services .....	83,328
Training Union .....	69,380	Church Building Assistance .....	45,000
Administration and Promotion .....	236,680 (6.2%)	Schools and Colleges:	
<b>ADMINISTRATION ALLOCATIONS</b>		Operating Expenses .....	618,714
Executive Office .....	\$ 48,970	Schools and Student Centers	
Promotion .....	49,700	Loan Repayment .....	300,000
Business Management .....	101,886	Pioneer Work in West Virginia ....	2,400
Central Services .....	24,730	<b>TOTAL</b> .....	\$1,794,649
Central Purchasing .....	7,740	Income from Non-Cooperative Program	
Contingencies .....	3,654	Sources .....	—300,892
Ministers' Retirement Plan .....	187,000 (4.9%)	<b>TOTAL INSIDE-KENTUCKY COOPERATIVE</b>	
Children's Homes .....	103,000 (2.7%)	<b>PROGRAM BUDGET</b> .....	\$2,587,500 (69%)
Baptist Hospitals .....	80,000 (2.1%)		

## Work With National Baptists



## Cooperative Work into all the World

Foreign Mission Board .....	\$ 556,812 (15.1%)
Home Mission Board .....	248,438 (6.6%)
Six Seminaries .....	220,387 (5.8%)
Other Causes:	
Annuity Board .....	\$ 9,750
Southern Baptist Foundation .....	2,925
Southern Baptist Hospital .....	18,150
American Seminary	
Commission .....	5,700
Brotherhood Commission .....	10,237
Christian Life Commission .....	5,475
Education Commission .....	4,763
Historical Commission .....	4,200
Radio-TV Commission .....	47,213
Stewardship Commission .....	3,600
Public Affairs Committee .....	6,150
Convention Operating Budge. ....	8,700
<b>TOTAL OUTSIDE KENTUCKY</b> .....	\$1,162,500 (31%)

## The Cooperative Program: Your Passport to Direct Missions

# Communities Missionaries: A New Approach to Ministry in Kentucky

Wanted: Missionary to serve in the eastern Kentucky mountains.

Qualifications: Must be able to communicate the gospel in many forms, including preaching, tract distribution, and personal counseling; and willing to accept several communities as his parish.

Duties: May include such varied activities as preparing a body for burial, leading a Sunday School class for boys in a barn, teaching a Bible class for members of a jury at the county courthouse, or reactivating an inactive church in the county.

If the job sounds challenging, unique and demanding — it's because it is.

These specifications describe the actual work of one communities missionary in Kentucky. This is an unusual kind of mission work now being sponsored in eastern Kentucky by the direct missions department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

It all started in 1964 when an anonymous donor in New York City contributed \$60,000 to the Kentucky Baptist Convention for a ministry in eastern Kentucky. The donor specified that the money be used to establish a totally-new mission program for that needy section of the state.

The communities missionary is the minister who has emerged from these specifications. Although his duties may include serving as pastor of one Baptist church or several missions, he also



POWELL COUNTY MAP—A. B. Colvin, secretary of the direct missions department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, points to Stanton and Clay City—the two largest communities in Powell County. This county is one of five in eastern Kentucky where the Kentucky Baptist Convention sponsors communities missionaries. The other four are Breathitt, Floyd, Lewis and Lawrence.

serves as pastor-at-large for all the people in the surrounding communities and settlements. Thus the title "communities missionary." In a very real sense, he serves as a visible reminder of God's concern for all people of the mountains, whether they are members of his church or not.

For example, Lonnie Morrison of Breathitt County often visits door-to-door in all the small settlements surrounding the Little Cane Creek church, which he serves as pastor. He distributes tracts and Christian literature and talks with all receptive persons about their concerns and problems and their need for Christ.

Morrison's service as pastor-at-large for this area of Breathitt County has included some unusual experiences. He once helped prepare for burial the body of a man who did not wish to be embalmed or taken to a funeral home; the funeral was conducted in the man's home. While serving on a jury on one occasion, Morrison was asked by the other 11 jurors to teach a Bible class for them while they were tied up over the weekend at the courthouse.

Other communities missionaries in Kentucky in addition to Morrison are Cecil Duncan of Floyd County and Wil-



AT LITTLE CANE CREEK—Lonnie Morrison (left), communities missionary in Breathitt County near Jackson, discusses his work with missions secretary A. B. Colvin of Middletown. Morrison serves also as pastor of Little Cane Creek Baptist Church, pictured in the background.

liam Teems of Lawrence County. Missions are presently being sought for the programs in Powell and Lewis Counties.

Curtis Monday served for two years in the Powell County program before resigning recently to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Lloyd.

Lawrence Shipley, serving now at two missions in Pikeville, was formerly communities missionary in Lewis County.

## Coop. Dollars Support State Missionaries

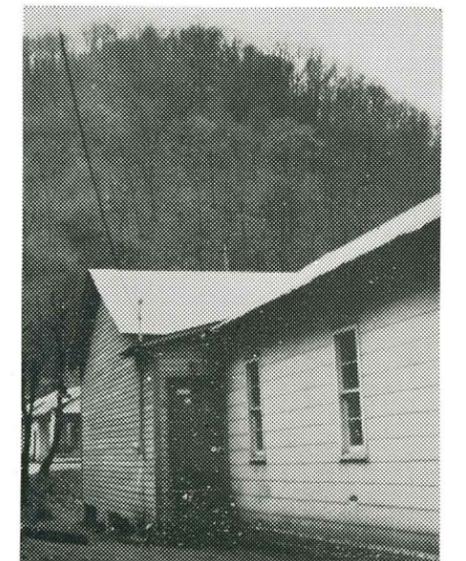
The gospel is proclaimed more effectively in communities across Kentucky each year because of the money you give through your church to the Cooperative Program.

Through its direct missions department the Kentucky Baptist Convention uses Cooperative Program dollars to help support the work of almost 100 missionaries throughout the state.

These include five communities missionaries (see article above), 26 associational missionaries, 14 district missionaries, eight county missionaries, and more than 25 pastors and local missionaries. The direct missions department also cooperates with the Home Mission Board to channel support to several metropolitan and urban ministries in Kentucky.

In addition, Kentucky Baptists sponsor an extensive program in eastern Kentucky through the mountain missions phase of the direct missions department. Director of this program is Robert C. Jones, associate to missions secretary A. B. Colvin of Middletown.

Almost \$350,000 of the total Kentucky Baptist Convention budget for 1967-68 is allocated to the direct missions ministry.



AID FOR HELLIER—Cooperative Program dollars, channeled through the direct missions department, is helping provide pastoral leadership for Hellier Baptist Mission, located in Pike County. It is a mission of Marrowbone Baptist Church. This recent addition to the building of the Hellier mission was provided by funds from the State Missions offering of the Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky.

## The Cooperative Program: Your Passport to Foreign Missions



A BIBLE CLASS at the Mission Industrial School, Faridpur, East Pakistan, meets outdoors. The Cooperative Program, through Foreign Mission Board, supports several Baptist schools similar to this around the world.

The Cooperative Program is Southern Baptists' passport of support for over 2,000 foreign missionaries and 4,918 overseas churches in which 46,275 new Christians were baptized in 1967.

The Cooperative Program makes a difference in the lives of over 181,000 students in 1,295 foreign Baptist schools. It made a noticeable difference in the 47,580 in-patients and 597,711 out-patients treated in 20 foreign hospitals in 1967.

Ask the 1,168 children cared for in our fifteen foreign children's homes and the 8,048 children and the 1,981 adults enrolled in foreign good will centers if the Cooperative Program made a difference in their lives this past year.

No one knows just who read the 23 million periodicals and tracts published by our 24 foreign publication centers in 1967. But they made a difference.

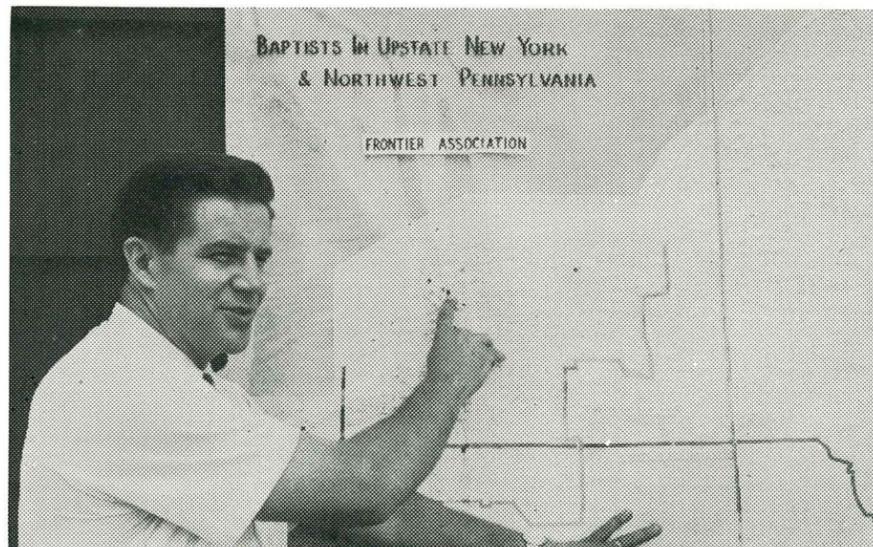
Whether it's preaching the gospel through churches, schools, literature, hospitals, children's homes or good will centers, you have a part in it through the Cooperative Program.

## The Cooperative Program: Your Passport To Home Missions

The Cooperative Program makes a difference through the teaching in our six seminaries and broadcasting of our Radio and Television Commission and the manifold ministries of other boards and commissions.

Ask those who work with migrants, language groups, the deaf, the illiterate in our homeland. Ask those who proclaim Christ to the great centers of population across the nation.

The Cooperative Program makes a difference through the ministry of our state denominational workers in the department of Sunday School, Training Union, Student Ministries, Evangelism, Stewardship, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood, and Church Music. How much difference is there in Southern Baptists and other denominations? The Cooperative Program is one dif-



SUPERINTENDENT OF MISSIONS Charles Magruder displays a map showing the area of his "pioneer" association in New York and Pennsylvania.

ference but — what a big difference.

Let us tell our people about the Cooperative Program and the difference it makes. Cooperative Program Day is a good time to inform all Baptists about this "passport to the world. Information will make a "big difference."

Cooperative Program Day, April 21, is the day to inform Southern Baptists of our mission enterprise through the Cooperative Program.

Warn Southern Baptists that an individual link lying loose all by itself is not itself. Inspire all Baptists with the truth that, through the Cooperative Program we are linked up in the task of sharing Christ with the world.

## Increase of \$200,000 Proposed for Next Budget

As the 1968-69 Cooperative Program budget goals listed on this page show, starting this coming September 1, we will seek to give \$200,000 more annually through gifts from the churches for the Cooperative Program. The annual Kentucky Baptist Convention goal goes from \$3,750,000 to \$3,950,000.

This is a modest increase, but it means that each church should increase by 3% the percentage of its new total budget if the state convention goal is reached.

Of the \$200,000 increase, causes sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention will receive \$53,000 more than this year; while causes within Kentucky will receive \$147,000 more.

This proposed 1968-69 budget, if reached, can make possible a ministry to a whole world of need. The Cooperative Program is one difference between Southern Baptists and others, but, oh, such a big difference! In exchange, a young pastor of an independent Baptist church said, "We agree doctrinally. About the only difference in Southern Baptists and us is the Cooperative Program."

My mind quickly recalled an incident of which I heard only a few days before. An independent Baptist church was having a school of missions. Present were several of their missionaries who were attempting to obtain pledges from individuals and classes for financial support. One young man who had hoped to serve the French people in eastern Canada said, "Over a year ago, my wife and I were appointed and commissioned to go to our people and raise our support. It is costing us so much to travel about, we are spending more than we raise, and we are further from going to our field than we were when we started." The Cooperative Program does make a difference.

April 21 is the day to inform Kentucky Baptists of our mission enterprises through the Cooperative Program. Inspire Kentucky Baptists with the truth that through the Cooperative Program, our passport to world missions, we are linked up in the task of sharing Christ with the world.

Harold G. Sanders

## HOW TO SELL

## Cooperative Program Day

Cooperation is the key to meeting our Obligation to Christ and Others around the world to which we cannot Personally go with a program of total Evangelism. We must always be Ready to share the Gospel with All people. We, therefore, Trust Southern Baptists to tithe their Income so that more may find Victory in Jesus Christ. Every Southern Baptist in any size church

Proclaims the Good News of Redemption through his tithes and Offerings when a portion of his Giving is distributed through the Right channel so that Any worthy mission cause receives Money to carry on its work.

Decide now to Advance all Missions by Your observance of Cooperative Program Day!

—Tal D. Bonham  
Stewardship Commission

## Cooperative Program Day April 21

## WESTERN RECORDER

"Earnestly contend for the Faith which was once for all delivered to the saints"—Jude 3

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING • MIDLETOWN, KENTUCKY 40243  
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### SUBMITTING PHOTOGRAPHS

Cost of making cuts must be assumed by those sending pictures for publication.

## Kentucky's Cooperative Program Goals for 1968-69

A. Cooperative Program goal:	
1. Distributable operating budget .....	\$3,950,000
2. Capital funds phase .....	(over goal)
B. Other budget income (estimated) .....	260,092
Total budget goal .....	4,210,092
C. Kentucky Baptist causes .....	2,725,500
Distribution of this item established by vote	

of the Executive Board at its regular meeting for consideration of detailed budget .....	(69%)
Other budget income (estimated) .....	260,092
TOTAL KENTUCKY CAUSES .....	\$2,985,592
D. SBC-WIDE CAUSES .....	\$1,224,500
The distribution of this item as voted by the Southern Baptist Convention .....	(31%)

## The Cooperative Program: Passport to Child Care-Hospital Work

The Cooperative Program provides a passport into the area of child care through its ministry of services offered by three children's homes and related ministries.

Originally the program was designed to provide a home and care for orphaned and destitute children in an institutional setting. Today it has been extended to include other deprived and dependent children where the parents are living but not together, girls who are unwed expectant mothers, infants born out of wedlock and children with special emotional, educational or disciplinary needs.



Bradley Hall, Pine Crest

Our services through the children's homes and the child care program have been expanded to include infant adoption, foster home care, mother's aid, financial assistance for higher education, maternity care and to a limited degree, counseling for families experiencing parental difficulties.

Kentucky Baptists continue to provide group care for the many children who must have it at Glen Dale, Pine Crest, and Spring Meadows. In brief, Kentucky Baptists are seeking to help children and families that are in difficult times.

In the services performed by the hospitals in Kentucky, the Cooperative Program becomes your passport and enables you to fulfill the Christian ministry of healing in the broader scope of related ministries as it is stated in the philosophy or creed which the Hospital Commission has adopted:

### A BAPTIST HOSPITAL:

"EXISTS—to bring men into a saving relationship with God through faith in Jesus Christ by means of direct communications as occasion presents and by a positive Christian interpretation of the experiences of disease, disability and death . . .

"FUNCTIONS—as an instrument of God's grace to enrich and prolong human life within the scope of divine providence . . .

"ENLISTS AND TEACHES—those called to the healing arts, encourages their maximum development in talent and skill and provides the setting in which they may be performed as ministries of the highest order . . .

"MAKES AVAILABLE—the services of the hospital to all people regardless of race, creed, color or national origin in such a way as to preserve human dignity and worth."

Our Baptist hospitals in Kentucky function as a healing arm of our Baptist churches. In order to further a religious ministry, all of our hospitals have employed trained hospital chaplains to provide the most effective hospital ministry possible.

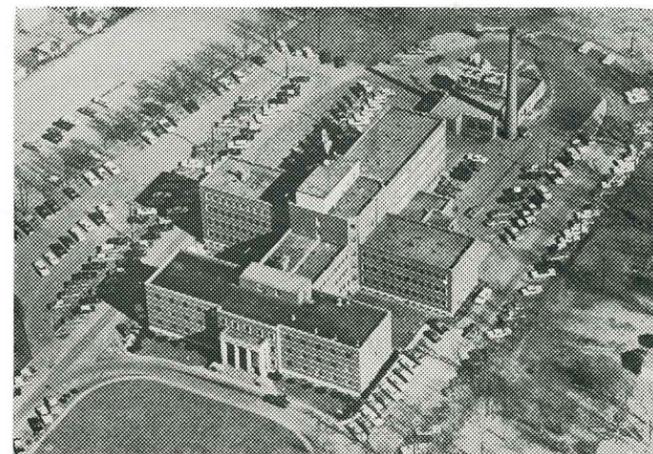
Hospitals serve Kentucky Baptists as teaching areas to improve the competence of mature pastors in the hospital setting. In addition, the spiritual ministry of the chaplaincy program maintains a constant witness to the vital importance of the Christian faith in the healing of the whole person.



Child Care Headquarters, Middletown



Kentucky Baptist Hospital, Louisville



Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington



Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah

## The Cooperative Program: Your Passport to Christian Education

Through your gifts to the Cooperative Program, Kentucky Baptists foster and support a program of higher education in the liberal arts in three senior colleges: Georgetown College, Campbellsville College, and Cumberland College at Williamsburg.

These colleges have the responsibility of preparing all young people to meet life in a distinctly Christian atmosphere. Baptists through our colleges prepare leaders for the Baptist mission of propagating the gospel as well as Christian leaders for all worthy causes and pursuits. The Bible and other distinctively Christian courses are found in the curriculum.

A Baptist Student Union program of religious activities and training is fostered on each campus.

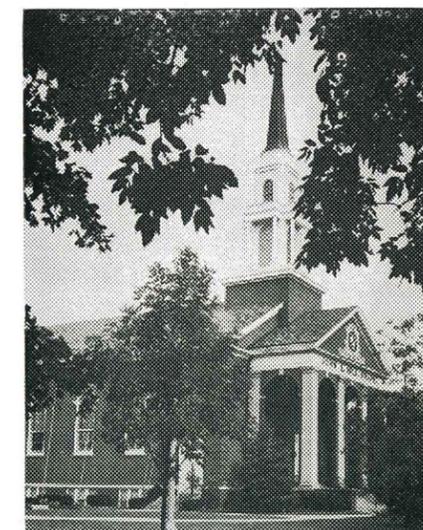
Kentucky Baptists also support a program of Christian education for high school students at Oneida Baptist Institute at Oneida. Offering regular courses leading to a high school diploma, Oneida provides education in a Christian context. Specializing in serving sturdy

mountain youth, Oneida also attracts students from wider areas to seek wholesome Christian training through formative years. Many of these enter church-related vocations and continue their education. Further, Kentucky Baptists support a program of ministerial training at Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville. It is for mature ministers who have not completed high school, but desire a thorough study of the Bible, church history, missions, church music, church administration, evangelism, Baptist polity, English, etc.

Through a program of in-service training many students serve churches as pastors and in other leadership capacities under the guidance of the director of this training.

The Cooperative Program also provides a visa to theological education through six seminaries. One of these is located within the state of Kentucky, namely, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville. In its 108 years of existence, this seminary has prepared God's man to go forth to proclaim the

good news as well prepared in theological training as men are in other walks of life.



Hill Chapel, Georgetown



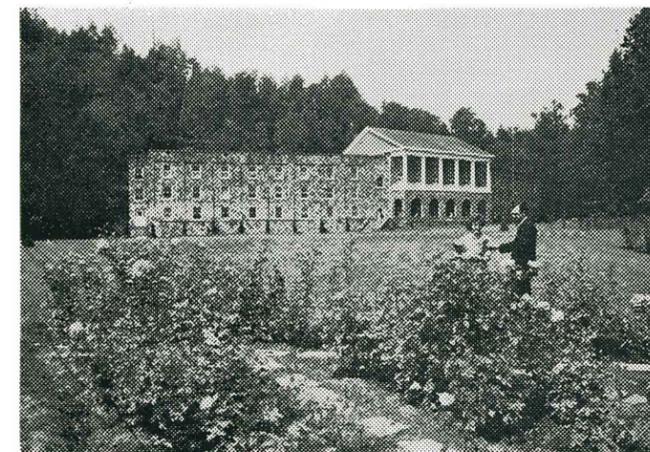
Gatliff Hall, Cumberland



Student Work Program at Oneida



Alumni Chapel, Campbellsville



Kelly Hall, Clear Creek School



**Southern Baptists and the Cooperative Program**

The growth of Southern Baptists into a strong denomination with a world circling missionary enterprise is one of the miracles of American church history. Not many years ago as time is counted we were but small, struggling, independent congregations scattered along the Atlantic seaboard. Today, we are one of the very strongest, largest and most unified denominations in America with tremendous responsibility.

Part of the miracle of Southern Baptists is their unity and its basis. It is not a doctrinal unity since there is much variety of belief among us. Neither is it an ecclesiastical unity because every individual congregation maintains self-control and self-determination.

Cooperation may be a more appropriate description of Southern Baptists than unity. We cooperate without exact agreement at every point and this cooperation is seen most clearly in our missionary endeavors.

Since 1925 Southern Baptists have made use of a highly effective method of cooperating in support-

ing mission work. Known as the Cooperative Program, this plan of financing our work has made possible the support of thousands of missionaries abroad, in America and in remote places of our states and communities. In addition this plan has been the lifeline of scores of Baptist schools, hospitals, children's homes and other mission projects.

So far as methods go, nothing comes close to being as vital in the life of Southern Baptists as the Cooperative Program. There is no way to explain our present strength and world efforts apart from this plan of financing our work.

Baptists in Kentucky have been among those making most effective use of this plan for mission support. In fact, we began such a unified plan for financing our work as early as 1915. It is vitally important that we continue to do so. For this and other reasons the Cooperative Program is one of the concerns in every issue of the *Western Recorder* and is highlighted in at least one issue of the paper each year. This is that issue and we commend it prayerfully to our readers.

**Baptist Racial Cooperation Is Not New**

It was not something new under the sun last year when the Kentucky Baptist Convention added a department of interracial cooperation to work for closer ties and cooperative effort between white and Negro Baptists in Kentucky. It was only giving organizational structure to what has been going on since the beginning of Baptists in Kentucky.

An interesting example of this cooperation through the years between Negro and white Baptists took place in 1895. It was uncovered by Florence Baptist pastor, Jack Sanford, while looking through the February 28, 1895, issue of the *Western Recorder*.

In this issue was listed a program for what was called the Colored Baptist People's Institute. The program had been arranged by J. W. Warder, corresponding secretary for the General Association (white), and by P. H. Kennedy, (colored) general missionary. The meeting place was Calvary Baptist Church on the corner of Fifth and York Streets in Louisville, and it lasted four days, March 6-9.

An amazing array of speakers is listed, including some all-time Baptist greats. A. T. Robertson, John R. Sampey and W. H. Whitsett, Southern Seminary greats, all addressed the institute. So did T. T. Eaton, former Walnut Street Baptist pastor and *Western*

*Recorder* editor, and others on the Louisville scene like W. L. Pickard, Broadway Baptist pastor; J. T. Christian, East Baptist pastor; H. C. Roberts, Franklin Street pastor; and J. M. Weaver.

Negro Baptists in that day had outstanding men who took their place on the program beside seminary professors and noted white pastors. Among those with program assignments were C. L. Purce and C. H. Parrish, both of whom served as presidents of Simmons University; Robert Mitchell, pastor of State Street Baptist in Bowling Green; and J. H. Franks, who served the Fifth Street Church in Louisville for 50 years and who was nationally known as a theologian.

The cordial and warm relations between white and Negro Baptists in Louisville and in Kentucky through the stresses and tensions of the last few years have amazed many observers. We have actually served as pacesetters for other states in the Southern Baptist Convention. The explanation is not only in what this generation has done but in what our predecessors did and left us as a heritage. Indeed, we should be further along than we are in light of our opportunities. Thanks be to those in 1895 who were bigger in mind, heart and spirit than some of us are in 1968.

**The *Western Recorder* In 1895 and 1968**

An interesting and enlightening experience awaits anyone who will take the time to read old issues of the *Western Recorder* and compare them with current issues of the paper. A look at the February 28, 1895, issue, from which comes the account of the program described in the above editorial, reveals many similarities and some decided contrasts with today's *Western Recorder*.

To begin with, the 1895 *Western Recorder* was a voluminous affair. It had 16 pages ordinarily, but these were more than twice the size of our present pages. It had a newspaper format, and so no space was used for a cover picture. For that matter, there were no pictures in connection with news stories; only a few appeared in advertisements.

Advertisements were a big item in those days, and everything from baking powder to Turkish rockers was recommended. Two companies advertised baking powder in the February 28, 1895, issue and Ivory soap in 1895 was already 99 and 44/100 percent pure according to the advertising claims.

Medicinal tonics were declared to be a cure of all ailments. There were two tonics described in this issue; one from Dr. McLean for the liver and kidneys to cure rheumatism and Freligh's Phosphorized Tonic for the brain and nerves. In addition, there was the Rose Tobacco cure guaranteed to cure 98 out of every 100 smokers who would use it.

Rose bushes were available for 5c each in those

days, and the editor had a note of thanks to a Mr. Ferry for complimentary flower and vegetable seeds. A feature of the *Western Recorder* in 1895 was the livestock market report. Hogs from 220 to 250 pounds were bringing about \$4.15, and cows sold for about the same price.

Long articles were the order of the day. A sermon of Charles Hadden Spurgeon graced most issues as did lengthy expressions from readers on various subjects.

Probably the most famous *Western Recorder* editor, T. T. Eaton, presided over the publication in 1895 and was writing editorials on such subjects as Sunday closing laws and infant baptism. The Sunday School lesson commentary was included just as it is today. Another familiar sounding column was called in those days the "Gleaner Department" in which news notes from everywhere appeared.

Modern readers, with the exception of those curious or especially interested in Baptist affairs of those days, would not find the 1895 *Western Recorder* attractive as a regular diet. Its long, gray columns unbroken by pictures or other devices broke every rule of modern journalism. But the *Western Recorder* of 1895 served its day faithfully, and its columns record that Baptists in Kentucky around the turn of the century were confronting relevant issues of their era. May this be said of Kentucky Baptists and the *Western Recorder* if in the year 2025 the 1968 files are looked at with curiosity.

**BAPTIST FORUM**



**Wisdom in Political Matters**

Dear Editor:

I appreciated your editorial on the "Accomplishments of the '68 General Assembly" March 21, 1968. The kind of precision which you displayed is rare in comments on political activities. Indeed, we need more money for our schools in Kentucky. And indeed, it is a crime that the money we spend on education is so wastefully squandered on the feudal empires of those who hire their relatives to conduct and service schools in the poor counties of the Commonwealth. One could add a comment or two on the political empires of our so-called Universities as well.

I would disagree on one phrase, namely that "a sales tax is about as fair as any." Certainly not this sales tax, which exempts certain large buyers but does not exempt purchases of food, which is a major item of the poor. And

other suggestions, increased income tax or, especially, separation tax on coal and oil, would put the burden on those much better able to bear it.

But many thanks. A Christian should be "wise as a serpent" in political matters. It does not follow that he will also have other characteristics which we ascribe to the legendary snakes. Louisville, Ky. George F. Parker

**Starting A Radio Program**

Dear Editor:

For several years the Lord has laid upon my heart the importance of a radio ministry. During February of this year I took it upon myself to begin a program called the "Pastor's Study". We are presently broadcasting over four stations and could expand even further if our finances would permit. I have learned several lessons from our radio experience that I would like to

share with people of like interest.

First, it is worth the time and effort to cut the tapes. We have been able to increase our work with alcoholics, narcotic users, the spiritually troubled, the lost, prisoners in jails, and many shut-in families and seriously ill in the hospitals and rest homes.

Second, proceed with great caution and care. It is important that the program is of interest to the people. The program we have is primarily music and scripture. The scripture does have a way of talking to the heart of man.

Third, be sure of your finances. Several people have helped me in this venture, but it is costing in excess of that which our family is able to afford. We have advertised for a sponsor(s) and requested help from interested churches. Very little interest is shown in sponsoring a religious program, as advertising just does not seem to go with this type of program. I can easily see this preparation was the weakest in reference to the "Pastor's Study."

My reason for writing is that some pastor might be able to pick up the idea and move it further than we have if they have greater financial resources.

Falmouth, Ky. Tim Herring

## Winners Named in State Bible Drill, Speaking Events

A total of 110 juniors, 33 intermediates and 14 young people in Kentucky were declared winners in the recent Bible drills, memory work and speakers' tournaments held at regional meetings throughout the state.

Eldon Boone, associate in the Training Union department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, said 33 intermediates

and 14 young people will meet April 26 and 27 at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly for the final tournaments.

At this state event one intermediate and one young person will be selected to represent Kentucky at the SBC-wide tournament at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina this summer. The state tournaments at Cedarmore

are held in connection with the Intermediate-Young People Training Union Convention, which meets annually at the state Baptist assembly near Bagdad.

The following persons, listed by associations and churches, were declared state and regional winners in the recent regional events throughout the state:

### Junior Memory Work and Bible Drill Winners

**BELL:** Kenny Baker, Middlesboro; Steve Emmett, Middlesboro, Bobby Ingram, Timothy Matthews, Lydia Matthews, Gingie Slusher and Cindy Suffridge, all of Middlesboro

**BETHEL:** Doris Utley and Rose Williams, both of Elkton

**BRECKINRIDGE:** Charla Mattingly, Hardinsburg

**CALDWELL:** Charles Lester and Cathy Hawkins, Eddy Creek

**CENTRAL:** Jimmy Russell, Springfield

**CHRISTIAN:** Ann Humphries, Second, Hopkinsville

**CHRISTIAN COUNTY:** Timothy Sowell, Little River

**DAVISS-MCLEAN:** Carolyn Adkinson, Paul Settle and Linda Hoffman, Third, Owensboro

**ELKHORN:** Susan Kay Carter, Terry Flinchum, Wayne Heger, Cathy Kidd, Kenneth Leach, Glens Parker, and Karen Sue Sauteben, Grace, Lexington; Marilyn Meeks, First, Mt. Sterling; Beverly Springfield, South Elkton; L. Riley Sumner, North View, Lexington; and Brian Hunt, Immanuel

**FRANKLIN:** Rebecca Sams, Memorial

**GASPER RIVER:** Pamela Dorris, First, Mor-

gantown

**GREENUP:** Teresa Hayton and Doris Stergeon, Oakland Avenue

**HENRY COUNTY:** Gary Townsend, Emine-

nce

**LIBERTY:** Martha Hyde, Glasgow

**LINCOLN:** Mary Esther McFarland, Gail Patterson, and Patricia Phillippe, Pond; Jan Burton and Arlene Burton, Stanford

**LITTLE BETHEL:** Alan Clayton and Cindy Duff, Second, Madisonville

**LONG RUN:** Keith Stowers, Chapel Park; Pam Newman, Gwen Snodgrass and Carol Smith, Farmdale; Martha Harrison and Michael Perry, Fern Creek; Thomas Moore, Thomas Milliner and Cathy Sanders, Ralph Avenue; Bruce Carlton, Carla Davis, Pana Davis, Marsha Haynes and Karen Higgs, Shively; Miles Baker, Jerry Cooper, Bobby Cooper, and Peyton W. Snider, II, Shively Heights; and Cathy Miller, St. Matthews

**LYNN:** Doris Jean McDonald, South Fork; and Marilyn Puckett, Oak Hill

**MERCER:** Alecia Claunch, Debbie Claunch, Donnie Lester, and Kevin Logue, Bruner's Chapel; Debbie Hume, Vicky Matthews, Faye Sanders, and Kaye Sanders, Fellowship

**MUHLENBERG:** Peggy Graham, and Dana Leigh, Second, Greenville

**NORTHERN KENTUCKY:** Lynda Godsey, Burlington; Betty Estes, Florence; and Debbie Owens, Hebron

**NELSON:** Elaine Drake, Bloomfield

**OHIO COUNTY:** Benita Snodgrass, Beaver Dam

**PULASKI:** Debbie Abbott, Kim Decker, Sheila Fisher, Wanda Fisher, and Tim Trimble, Pleasant Hill; Elaine Butler, Jesse Correll, Vince Correll and Kirk Correll, First, Somerset

**SALEM:** Diana Chapman, Ekron; and Carroll Hubbard, Salem

**SEVERNS VALLEY:** Larry Tullock and Kim Williamson, Severns Valley

**SOUTH DISTRICT:** Jennifer Belcher and Brenda Stagner, Parksville

**TAYLOR COUNTY:** David Hampton, Pleasant Hill

**UPPER CUMBERLAND:** David Hollin, David Jones, Diana Jones, and Teena Jordan, all of Lynch

**WARREN:** Cathy Hume, Paulette Hume, and Joni Tapscott, Eastwood; Teresa Jen-Lissa Johnson, Mary McCubbin, Linda McCubbin, Eddie Norman, Lynn Norman, Glendale

**WEST UNION:** Valarie Trevathan, East

### First Alumni Visitation Day Scheduled At Georgetown

Georgetown College will observe its first annual alumni visitation day on Tuesday, April 16.

After spending the day counseling with students about their vocational interests and attending classes with the undergraduates, the graduates will attend a special program in John L. Hill Chapel that night at 8:00.

This session will open with the awarding of five alumni achievement citations. This will be followed by a symposium on the questions arising as a result of recent Supreme Court decisions concerning apprehension and punishment of criminals. Several Georgetown graduates who are practicing attorneys will lead this discussion period.

## Change in Man's Heart Needed, Johnson Tells Baptists in D. C.

President Lyndon B. Johnson told 250 Baptist leaders at Washington that "the only sure and lasting solution to frustration and discontent and disorder lies beyond government programs."

"It will require a change in men's hearts," the President declared.

Then he issued a direct challenge to the religious leaders by saying "There, my friends, is where you come in." He laid responsibility directly on the religious leadership of the nation to help change the way people see and treat their neighbors.

Johnson spoke to the Christian Citizenship Seminar sponsored by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention of which Foy Valentine is executive secretary.

The meeting with the President took place in the Rose Garden of the White House, the same place he addressed a similar group four years ago.

After some light bantering with the Baptists about Disciples of Christ, Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians, Johnson plunged directly into the prob-

lems confronting the nation. He described the issue in the Biblical question, "Who is my neighbor?"

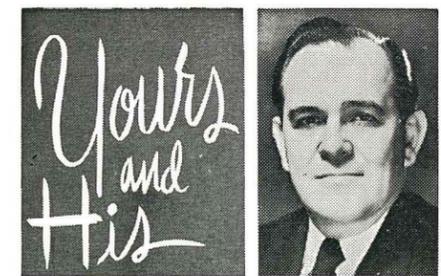
He declared that man, regardless of where he lives, "is our neighbor, our responsibility."

The President praised the Baptists for coming to the nation's capital to study their citizenship responsibilities "in the face of change and upheaval and disorder."

In an apparent reference to the Kerner Commission Report on civil disorders, the President agreed that the solution to joblessness is jobs, to ignorance is educational opportunity, to bad housing is better housing, and to a cure for crime is a sense of pride and participation in the community by every citizen.

But this is not enough, the President said, as he declared that the ultimate solution goes deeper and as he appealed for a change in the hearts of people.

"All of us believe, as George Washington believed," Johnson concluded, "that the roots of public policy must lie in private morality." (BP)



### Calling All Youth!

The two big nights for youth are almost upon us! The seventh annual Kentucky Baptist Youth Nights are at 7:00 P.M. (prevailing time—DLS).

Owensboro Sportscenter—April 18  
Richmond, Alumni Coliseum—April 19. A "beamed to Youth" program has been arranged, youth choirs are rehearsing at home, we are all praying, many are getting buses ready, and all are getting set!

How about you? Do not let the youth down. Plan for them. Come with them. Pray for the youth choirs, the BSU choirs, Dr. Chaffin the preacher. May this truly be "Youth launching the Crusade of Americas in Kentucky." See you there!

### Cooperative Program Sunday Soon

Following Youth Nights, Cooperative Program Sunday in the churches is set for April 21. This is the most important mission emphasis one can give in his church. It undergirds all Baptist work. It is truly our "lifeline of love to a lost world."

Trust God, and tell the people. The hour to share the Good News is late. What a time to preach on "Missions in the Bible"; on "The Great Commission." In the words of one of the choruses in Good News, "Do You Really Care?"

### Hospital Offering Mother's Day

Now is the time to begin preparation for your Hospital Charity Offering on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12.

Our ministry of healing in Christ's name goes on 366 days this year—and 366 nights. Our three Baptist hospitals in Kentucky are doing so much more charity work than our offerings in years past have cared for. Let's lay it on the hearts of our Sunday School and church. Mother's Day.

## Illinois Baptist Minister Killed While Making a Pastoral Visit

The pastor of the Sandy Creek Baptist Church near Tamms, Illinois, Kenneth Eudy, was shot and killed while making a pastoral call attempting to counsel a husband and wife over their different church membership.

Also killed was Mrs. Robert Long, the wife, who was a member of Eudy's congregation, the Sandy Creek Baptist Church.

Long, a 61-year-old Union County farmer, was charged with the double murder, witnessed by two of Eudy's children who had gone with their father to the Long home. They were Sheila, 11, and Wayne, 9.

Neighbors said there had been strong

disagreement between Long and his wife over their different church memberships. Long was Sunday School superintendent of the Camp Ground Presbyterian Church east of Anna, Illinois.

Mrs. Long had attended services at Sandy Creek Baptist Church the previous Sunday and had asked Eudy to come to her home and counsel with her husband about their religious differences.

Police said that Long told them that his wife, Eudy, and his two children were watching television when Long went into the room with his double barrel shotgun and began shooting. The bodies were badly beaten with the stock of the gun.

The two Eudy children said they tried to run, but the door was locked.

The children said Long later unlocked the door and told them to leave. State police picked up the children running in the rain down the road.

Long called the police and reported a murder in his home. Police said Long was sitting on the back porch of his farm house when they arrived.

Funeral services for Eudy were conducted at Sandy Creek Church the following Sunday, with a crowd of about 400 attending the memorial service, including at least 25 pastors and other visiting ministers. (BP)

### Young People's Speakers' Tournament Winners

(YOUNGER DIVISION — 17, 18 and non-college)

**BELL COUNTY:** Priscilla Hoe, First, Middlesboro

**GASPER RIVER:** Sue Ann Taylor, Mt. Vernon

**LONG RUN:** Becky Hollingsworth, Ralph Avenue

**MUHLENBERG:** Sandra Grayson, Second, Greenville

**LYNN:** Teresa Puckett, Oak Hill

**NELSON:** Janet Miller and Marilyn Trent, Bloomfield

**NORTHERN KENTUCKY:** Mavis Bowling, Grant's Lick

**PULASKI:** Eddie Epperson, Bethel

**UPPER CUMBERLAND:** Belinda Brummitt, Masha Lynn Falls and Mary Ellen Phillips, all of Lynch; Gloria Johnson, Harlan

**WARREN:** Cathy Jones, Plum Springs; Marsha Kellis, Glendale

**WEST KENTUCKY:** Donna Dunn, Sara Gaddie, Sharon King, Donna Stanley, Valerie Tucker and Nancy Whitlow, Arlington First

**RUSSELL COUNTY:** Howard Kent Cooper, Jamestown

**SALEM:** Elizabeth Ferrell, Muldraugh

**SIMPSON:** Shirley Burr, Sulphur Spring

**TAYLOR COUNTY:** Judy Russell, Palestine

**WEST UNION:** Nelda Wallace, Olivet Baptist

(Older Division — 19-24 and college)

**BELL COUNTY:** Cynthia Hulette, Riverside Baptist

**BETHEL:** Larry Craig, Elkton

**ELKHORN:** George Brooks, Central, Lexington

**MERCER:** Linda Butts, Fellowship

**RUSSELL COUNTY:** Neal Wade, Indian Hill



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## Relationship between Mercer and Convention Restated

A statement which reaffirms the historic relationship between Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, and the Georgia Baptist Convention was adopted by the convention's executive committee.

The statement reminded the Baptist college's trustees and administration of "the strong ties and the cooperative relationship" between the convention and the school since it was established in 1833, and that these ties be strengthened.

The resolution came in response to a

statement adopted by the Mercer trustees in response to accreditation standards. The Mercer statement told the accrediting body that Mercer will "welcome the expression of any wish, opinion or judgment of any person or body of persons on any matters, yet after having considered these, the Mercer trustees as a body will make the decisions on them in accord with their conscience and responsibility as trustees."

Reacting to this statement, the Georgia Baptist Convention Executive Com-

mittee "reminded" the Mercer trustees that (1) the school was established by the convention and operated by convention elected trustees, (2) the school makes annual reports to the convention, (3) Georgia Baptists are giving the school financial support, (4) the convention "should continue to exercise its rights under the charter to elect trustees," and (5) there is a provision that no institution may incur indebtedness without special convention authority.

The president of the Georgia Baptist Convention, J. Robert Smith of Statesboro, Georgia, said he saw "no conflict between the Mercer and the Executive Committee statements. They are merely an effort to clear the air with the accrediting agencies."

Some observers noted that there has been increasing tension between the convention and the school, especially since the Mercer trustees voted recently to ask its executive committee to study the possibility of seeking "all federal funds and help available."

Later during the meeting, Pastor D. Perry Ginn of Gainesville, Ga., offered a motion authorizing appointment of a special committee to bring about severance of ties between Mercer and the convention should the Mercer trustees vote in April to seek federal funds, but Ginn's motion was tabled. (BP)

## Tennessee Baptist Editor Reveals Plans to Retire This September

Richard N. Owen has announced plans to retire September 30 after 18 years as editor of the *Baptist and Reflector*, official weekly newsmagazine of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, published at Nashville.

Owen's retirement was made public in the March 28 issue of the *Baptist and Reflector*, which goes weekly to nearly 74,000 Baptist homes in Tennessee.

Owen, 70, became editor of the Baptist state paper for Tennessee on September 1, 1950, after being elected to the position on June 1 of that year.

Before becoming editor of the state paper, Owen was pastor of several Tennessee Baptist churches, including the First Baptist Churches of Clarksville, Paris, Elizabethton, and Milan, Tennessee.

He was president and vice-president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, and since becoming editor, has been president of the Southern Baptist Historical Commission, president of the Southern Baptist Historical Society, and vice president of the Baptist Editor's As-

sociation.

He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. Union University of Jackson, Tennessee, awarded him an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

No successor has been named by the committee. In the March 28 issue of the *Baptist and Reflector*, Owen wrote two editorials, one commenting on his 17½ years as editor, and another outlining what he considered to be the qualities the committee should seek in an editor. (BP)

## President Carter's Resignation Set July 31

The date of the official resignation of John M. Carter as president of Campbellsville College has been set for July 31, 1968, according to Leon Larimore, chairman of the Campbellsville College board of trustees. An earlier announcement linked Carter with Florida Baptist College as executive vice-president but did not set his date for leaving.

President Carter has led Campbellsville College during the last 20 years in its rapid development and growth. He pioneered at the college in a student industry program which has given students employment and intrustrial training along with their college work.

Carter has served as president of the Southern Association of Junior colleges and for eight years was on the commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

A University of Kentucky graduate, the Campbellsville president was named one of the 70 distinguished alumni of that school at the recent Centennial Celebration of the University.

## Temperance Influence Felt in 1968 General Assembly

BY DELBERT BUTTS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
KENTUCKY TEMPERANCE LEAGUE

In the 1968 session of the Kentucky Legislature many bills were passed, many were defeated, many remained in committee. Among the bills of special interest to the Kentucky Temperance League were those that had moral implication, especially those pertaining to liquor traffic, narcotics, and the gambling interests.

Only one bill that the Temperance League opposed was passed by the General Assembly and became law. This was a bill to extend the hours for thoroughbred horse racing beyond sunset to midnight.

Bills to legalize Sunday sales of liquor and to establish city-owned liquor stores in dry counties came out of committee and were posted for passage but never came up for vote. About 1,000 petitions were received in opposition to these bills, and these had much to do with the success of our efforts to defeat them.

Bills to establish state-owned liquor stores, a sweepstakes on the Kentucky Derby, to allow the selling of liquor at the bar to women, to remove the ban on smoking in public schools were all

beaten in committee and never came up for passage.

The pinball machine bill, which would have legalized again the gambling type pinball machines that were outlawed in 1966, was passed by the House with no real consideration to what the bill really did. No real opposition was made to this bill in the House.

A bill to allow distilled spirits and wine to be purchased on credit was passed by the Senate, but members of the House voted to table the bill and it was defeated.

A bill to impose penalties on minors for falsifying age for the purpose of purchasing alcoholic beverages posed a problem. Surely, the minor should be held responsible for such an unlawful act; therefore, we did not oppose the bill. The bill did not amend any of our present laws concerning the seller. We can only hope that placing responsibility on the minor will not in any way remove blame from the man who sells it to the minor.

The most significant highway safety bill to come before the Legislature was passed and has become law. This was HB 184 called the "Implied Consent" bill. This bill states that anyone driv-

ing on Kentucky roads implies that he gives consent to a chemically-approved test for alcohol if the arresting officer has reason to believe he is under the influence of alcohol.

Drinking drivers are involved in over half the fatal automobile accidents. This bill was passed 71-4 in the House and 32-3 in the Senate. Why Governor Nunn did not sign this bill with his concern for the automobile inspection bill is not known, but he did let it become law without his signature. The League worked hard on this bill. The efforts of Representatives Harry Hoe (R.) of Middlesboro and Foster Pettit (D.) of Lexington were greatly responsible for its passage.

A bill for better control of narcotics and one defining and making illegal certain dangerous drugs (LSD being among them) were also passed and signed into law by Governor Nunn.

All in all we are greatly encouraged by the record of the 1968 Kentucky General Assembly in the field of moral legislations. As long as God's people express themselves and pray for the lawmakers we have no fear, but indifference and failure to speak forth can mean moral decay.



## "Good News" for Youth

### Annual Kentucky Baptist YOUTH NIGHT

BSU Choirs Presenting "Good News" Musical — 2,000 IN YOUTH CHOIR

Thursday, April 18: Sportscenter at Owensboro — 7:00

Friday, April 19: Alumni Coliseum at Eastern Ky. Univ., Richmond — 7:00

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



(These Lessons for April 21, 1968)

## INTERNATIONAL SERIES

### What Is Wisdom?

This is the first in a series of 11 lessons from the "wisdom literature" of the Bible. These lessons, taken primarily from Job, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes and the Epistle of James, contain principles which will help us to be better Christians.

It is difficult to define wisdom. To say the least, it is far more than the mere accumulation of knowledge. Regardless of how much knowledge one may have, he should never be content with what he has, but should strive diligently and continually for more. Wisdom is more than a knowledge of the right way which is to be pursued and the wrong way which is to be shunned. Departure from every desire, word and action which displeases God is a mark of wisdom. Wisdom is the right use of one's opportunities in holy living. It is doing the right thing in the right way at the correct time and from the proper motive. In short, it is living in accordance with the will of God.

Job 28:12-13, 23, 28.

One may have a vast amount of knowledge in some particular field, and yet be woefully lacking in wisdom. Unfortunately some men in their pride mistake knowledge for wisdom, but the one is far from the equivalent of the other.

Where is wisdom to be found? Job wrestled with this question and came up with the correct answer. He made it clear that wisdom is not among the articles which are offered for sale in the markets. True wisdom has its source in and comes from God. Man has searched for it in various other places, but has never found it elsewhere. Wisdom is found in God, Who has revealed it to men. If we ever become the recipients of wisdom, we must receive it from God.

Wisdom becomes ours through trust in God and through departure from that which is wrong. The way to obtain wisdom is to "fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man" (Ecclesiastes 12-13). The fear of the Lord is an expression which occurs frequently in the Word of God. It implies a right state of mind and heart toward God.

When our supply of wisdom is depleted, we are to ask God for more. "If any

of you lack wisdom, let him ask God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him" (James 1:5). When we apply to Him for wisdom, we shall discover that He is both able and willing to supply our need. For wisdom, as for other needed blessings, we are directed to God. To Him the Scriptures send us in every time of need, whether it be for strength to overcome temptation, protection and deliverance from danger, wisdom in perplexity or comfort in affliction.

Proverbs 3:13-18.

The man who perceives the true value of life, finds wisdom, acquires understanding and lives correctly is happy. In reality, until he learns how to live in compliance with God's will, he cannot be happy. The so-called wisdom of this world does not produce happiness. Happy is the man who findeth wisdom, because in so doing he will be kept from indulgence in sin thereby averting

chastisement and punishment. The wisdom which is highly commended in this passage is the knowledge of divine truth and the proper application of it to one's life. While most people are convinced that silver, gold and precious stones are of great value, multitudes are not aware of the fact that true wisdom far surpasses these temporal blessings and is in fact of incomparable value.

There are numerous advantages in receiving wisdom from God. It affords us many benefits in this present life as well as it promises many others for the life to come. Length of days is one of these advantages. "Length of days is in her right hand" (verse 16). The person who lives wisely will live in accordance with the laws which have to do with good health. On the whole, such wisdom will be conducive to good health and length of days.

The writer also informs us that acquiring and exercising wisdom in the daily experiences of life, by living in accordance with the expressed will of God, will afford us ways of pleasantness and peace. Even though storms may rage around us, there will be peace and pleasantness in the pathway which our Lord has prescribed for us.

## LIFE AND WORK SERIES

### Written For Our Instruction

This lesson emphasizes the fact that God's Word was written for the instruction of its readers. It is important that we study and heed the instructions contained therein.

Deuteronomy 6:1-9.

Knowing the numerous and great temptations to which the children of

Israel were going to be exposed when they ceased wandering and settled in villages, such as being tempted to worship other gods, God instructed Moses to deliver to them a series of addresses reminding them of their glorious heritage, telling them how He expected them to live, and calling them to faithfulness in the performance of their duties to God, to their children and to others. God commanded Moses to warn them of the grave consequences which would be inevitable in the event they should forget Him and serve other gods.

Jehovah, the God of Israel, is one Lord. He is the true God as opposed to the many false gods of the pagans. He is the living God; therefore, He is unlike all of the gods made by man. His supremacy must be acknowledged. God is entitled to our complete and constant devotion. He must be loved with all the heart, soul and might. All the capacities for thought, feeling, devotion and energy must be centered on God. He wants



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His people to love Him with the whole being. Of course, it is understood that what is in the heart will be expressed through the lips and will be demonstrated in the life.

God's Word teaches parents how to live and how to train their children. He calls upon them to study His word, to obey it, and then to teach it diligently to their children. This involves far more than parents sending their children to Sunday School for a brief period of instructions once a week. God's Word is to be pondered in the heart, proclaimed to the children, discussed faithfully and regularly, and published openly.

God rightfully expected the Israelites to perpetuate the marvelous story of His goodness and grace by relating to their children how He in mercy and love had delivered them from their bondage in Egypt.

Christian parents have a God-given responsibility today to their children, which nobody else can bear for them. They are required to instruct them in the things of the Lord. Such teaching requires thought, time, prayer, and energy. If parents will perform their God-given duties in this realm faithfully, they will be able to lead their children into a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ during the tender years of their childhood.

### II Timothy 3:16-17.

From his early childhood Timothy had been taught the Word of God. As a result of the instruction which he had received from his grandmother, mother, and Paul, he exercised a saving faith in Christ and became a diligent student of the Scriptures. His study of and obedience to the teachings of the Scriptures accounted for his becoming such a useful and effective servant of Christ.

In the Bible God challenges Christians to consistency in living, continuance in

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

All Scripture is God-breathed and inerrant. Therefore, it is instructive unto salvation, is profitable for teaching and learning, for revealing errors, for correction and for instruction in right relationship with God and man, so that the life and work of the Christian will conform to the will of God. All of these ministries of the Word of God are to the end that the Christian may be thoroughly equipped for a life of service to God.

The Bible, when studied, believed and obeyed, will give us the necessary strength and ability for doing the good works which should characterize our lives as Christians. It is the best guidebook that is available to us.



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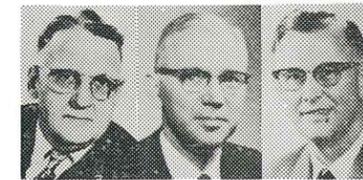
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## Project 500 Congregations To Receive "Good News"

The American Bible Society has decided to donate 25 copies of the "Good News for Modern Man" translation of the New Testament to each of Southern Baptists' Project 500 congregations during the next two years.

This added boost for the denomination's special two-year effort to start new churches in 500 strategic "pioneer" locations was announced by J. Edward Cunningham at Lexington, Kentucky, a Southern Baptist staff member of the Bible Society.

Cunningham said 25 vinyl-bound copies of the modern bestseller New Testament would be sent to the new congregations at a time to be determined by the Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, which is directing the convention-wide project.

"This is done because of the close relationship of the American Bible Society to Southern Baptists, and the extensive use Southern Baptists make of the scriptures," he said. (BP)

## Louie Newton To Leave Pastorate of Druid Hills

Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta for 39 years and a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will retire October 1.

Newton announced his retirement last Sunday, one week shy of his 39th anniversary at Druid Hills. He was 77 in February.

He tried to retire in 1964, but the church then refused to accept his retirement. After suffering a heart attack last June, he was forced to cancel all activities for several months. In recent months, however, he had maintained a full schedule.

Druid Hills is the only church of which Newton has been pastor. He was editor of the *Christian Index* from 1920 until called to Druid Hills the first Sunday in April, 1929.

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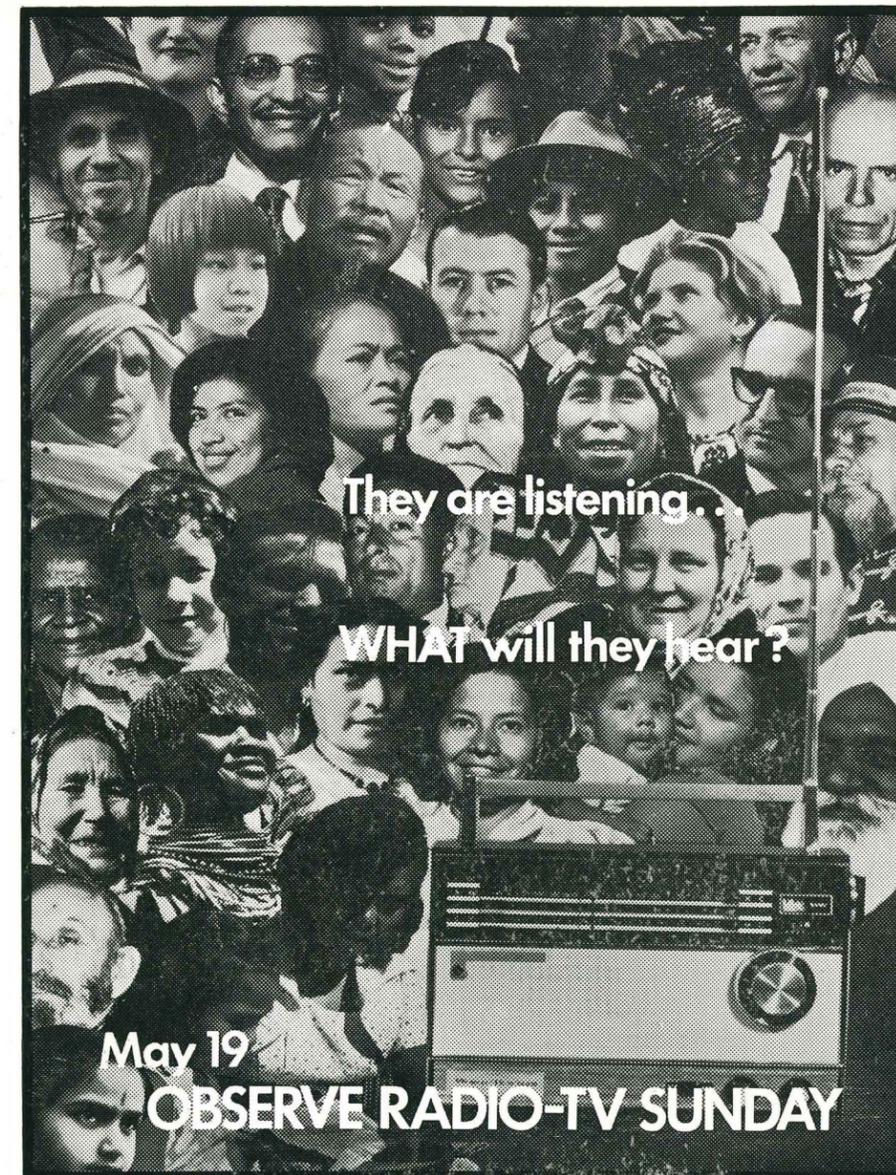
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- Commission brochure
- Prayer reminder card
- 15-minute, taped message by Paul M. Stevens, Commission Director
- 13-minute film of the Commission. Supply limited.

Name of church (or group) \_\_\_\_\_

My Name \_\_\_\_\_ Church position \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

We will observe Radio-TV Sunday May 19 \_\_\_\_\_ Other date \_\_\_\_\_