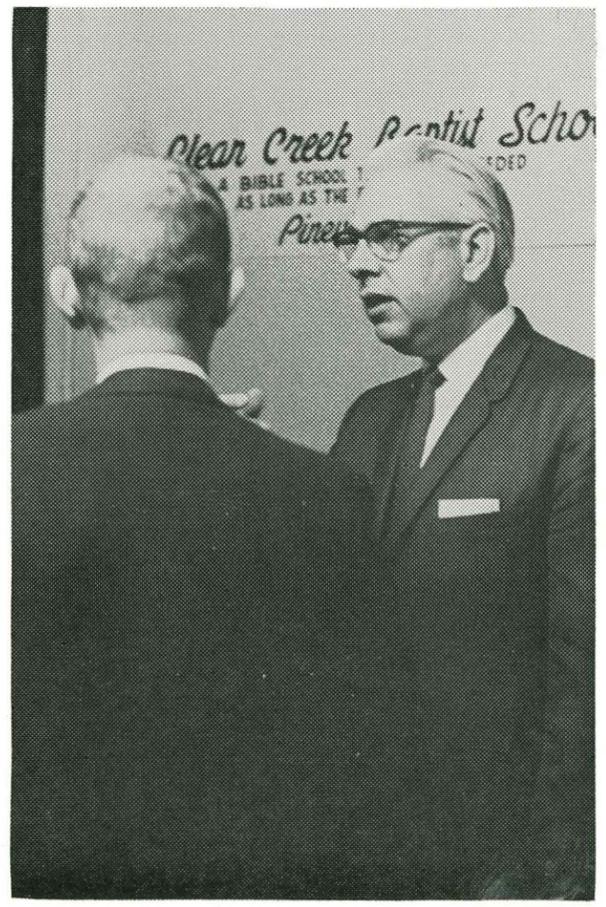


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WESTERN RECORDER
NOVEMBER 7, 1968

The Kentucky Baptist Convention—a time of inspiration; of challenge; of promotion; of greeting; of work. All this and much more will take place when the 1968 version of the Kentucky Baptist Convention convenes Tuesday, November 12, at Florence Baptist Church, Florence. This year's theme is "Good News NOW!". Each Kentucky Baptist church will want to have messengers present as the Lord's work is reviewed and new courses charted.



Good News NOW!





GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

WESTPORT ROAD BAPTIST Church, Louisville, will be in revival November 11-17. The services will be led by Bryant Hicks, professor of Christian missions at Southern Seminary. Bill Powers, minister of music at the Westport Church will lead the music.

KENNETH WEEDMAN, art professor at Cumberland College, was awarded "honorable mention" in the Second Annual Prints, Drawings and Crafts Exhibition at the Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE will observe Parents' Day November 9. More than 700 parents are expected as the school observes this special day for the sixth consecutive year.

DAVISS - McLEAN ASSOCIATION took action concerning the future program of Camp Schafer at its annual meeting recently. A full-time camp director is to be employed as soon as possible. The camp is to be made a regional camp. In the past it has been supported as an associational camp. Other future developments are to be explored.

SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY, Fort Worth, has received a check for \$57,185 as the final provisions from the will of Miss Augusta Anderson, long-time resident of Austin, Texas, who died in 1963. The check brought to \$91,890 the total of Miss Anderson's bequest to the seminary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Maysville, recently concluded its revival services led by Bob W. Brown, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Lexington. T. H. Kingston is pastor of the church.

OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Fairdale, has completed its fall revival under the leadership of Carl R. Townsend. Pastor of the church, Horace C. Peck, reports that 19 professions of faith were made along with six additions by letter, 24 rededications, and 40 pledges to tithe. Peck also reports that plans are in the making for a new educational building for the church.

KENTUCKY BAPTIST MEN earned a total of 155 awards in Category 21 of the Church Study Course during the year ending September 30, according to figures released by the Brotherhood Commission recently. A total of 3,300 awards were given in this Brotherhood category with Tennessee receiving the greatest number, 458.

"THE RELIGIONS IN AMERICA," a new visual aid for church training and general study, has been prepared by the church training department of the Sunday School Board. The histories and structural organizations of twelve denominations are covered with illustrations of church symbols and comparative charts included. The kit is available for condensed studies, comparisons, reviews and group discussions.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Corbin, has called Robert Stewart as its new associate minister. He will have responsibilities in music and education. Stewart attended the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Southern Seminary. He has previously served First Baptist Church and South Side Baptist Church, Covington, and LaFayette Park Baptist Church in St. Louis, Missouri. The South Side Church ordained him to the gospel ministry. He is married to the former Linda Lou Points of Covington and they have two children.



Stewart

MRS. SADIE B. ASHBY, of Henderson, died October 15, at the age of 85. She was the mother of C. Ford Deusner, General Superintendent of Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care, Dr. Edwin Deusner, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lexington, Tennessee, and George L. Deusner, a deacon in the Audubon Baptist Church in Louisville. She had been a Sunday School teacher in her home church, Audubon Baptist Church, Henderson, for 65 years.

CLIFTON BAPTIST CHURCH, Louisville, has called William Carter to serve as minister of education. He began his new work November 1. Carter a student at Southern Seminary, was branch manager and sales representative for Industrial Ball and Roller Bearings in Jacksonville, Florida, before deciding to enter seminary.

PORTUGUESE BAPTIST CONVENTION reports a record number baptized for the convention year 1967-68. The 34 churches of the convention baptized 265 persons during the 12-month period. Net growth was from 1,726 to 1,950 members, almost 13%, compared to an average growth of 7½% during the past few years. The ratio of baptisms was 1 for 6¼ church members.

KNOX BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, Knoxville, Tennessee, voted to reject the application of a Negro Baptist church because of its supposed affiliations with the National Council of Churches. The next day the matter was reconsidered and the church was accepted when it was pointed out that only denominations could join the Council of Churches and not individual churches.

J. L. ESTES, pastor of Elliston Baptist Church, Dry Ridge, has resigned effective November 27. He has accepted the pastorate of the Clark's Creek Baptist Church. Estes had pastored the Elliston Church for four years.

RICHARD T. STILTNER, pastor of First Baptist Church, Cold Spring, since February, 1966, has resigned effective November 3, to become Public Relations director at Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana. Prior to his pastorate at Cold Spring, he served as pastor of the Junction City Baptist Church.

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California; Grayson Kirk, former president of Columbia University, New York; Lyndon Johnson, about to be former President of the United States—all are in a position to empathize with Baptist former pastors. What they have in common is an experience



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with disorder and disruption of the enterprise until the administrative head decided to call it quits. We must keep it clear that nobody was fired. In every case their leaving was "voluntary." I am not writing an epitaph for these men. I am not trying to say they were innocent victims of evil machinations. I am trying to point to something more subtle, pervasive, and important to every Baptist pastor and denominational worker.

It could happen to you!

"Not really," you reply. That means you have not been reading my mail or talking to the people I have been talking with. It could not happen to them either—but it did.

President Lyndon Johnson was unseated by the very people who elected him with an overwhelming majority, and for whom he secured more special interest legislation than any group has gotten in the history of America. Just a few months before the lid blew off at California and at Columbia, Kerr and Kirk were honored, feted, applauded, and proclaimed ideal administrators.

For Pastor A the deacons recommended a \$1,200 salary increase, and the congregation enthusiastically approved it. Within twelve months I was trying to find some way for him to earn money to keep his kids in college.

Pastor B was a leading pastor-evangelist within the denomination. Next he was trying to make it selling real estate. Apparently being president of one's state convention jeopardizes his pastorate, and the completion of a church building program can be fatal.

Number intolerable

Like the number of ministers who actually leave the ministry, the number of pastors who are forced to resign because of some irrational, unprecedented, explosive disorder are really quite few. But even a few men whose ministerial careers are ruined unjustly is intolerable.

I am not talking about men who have engaged in illicit or immoral acts. I am talking about good men loved yesterday

by their churches, respected by their fellow ministers, honored by the Holy Spirit as the instruments of divine purpose.

Suddenly there is trouble. Any kind of trouble provoked by anybody, including a deacon who is experiencing psychological upsets from aging. Nobody blames the pastor. Nobody believes the charge. Everybody wishes the explosion had not occurred. But there is a consensus that the solution to the unfortunate situation is the pastor's resignation.

Ruthless Baptist Churches

At this point industrial firms would not act as ruthlessly as a Baptist church. The pastor is made the scapegoat—not just driven from the camp but throat-cut and burned. The Teamsters union and the teachers union would not let that happen to one of their members. Business executives would boycott a firm that proceeded so unethically. But other Baptist pastors rush to fill the opening. A few good deacons and church leaders try to come to terms with their guilty conscience.

The largest percentage of the men I know of right now who are in trouble are about fifty years old: Not young-

sters, not novices; men whose age, when they are without a job, makes it difficult to find a place.

And nobody will recommend the churchless pastor. The common assumption is that he is at least partially at fault. There is nobody to check his story. There is no reliable source of information about him—but plenty of rumors.

What advice can I give?

Put God first in all your decisions, which means never accept a job with any church or religious agency unless they think you are God's man for the position and you believe God is leading you there.

Second, be sure the church, as well as you, continue in an awareness that you are there because of the will of God.

Third, stay there until the God who guides you opens another door. The church can fire the pastor who really deserves it, but no God-called minister ought to resign (as in "be fired") when the cause is the proneness of our society to unprovoked disorder.

DUKE K. McCALL, President
Southern Baptist Seminary
(Reprint from *The Tie*)



FROM JORDAN TO ONEIDA—Five young men stand with their pastor just after being baptized in the Baptist church in Irbid, Jordan. They are, left to right William Sahoney, Mazin Khoury, Pastor Fahad Karmout and three brothers, Mazin Sahoney, Sameeh Sahoney, and Mahir Sahoney. Three days later brothers Mazin and Mahir, along with cousin William Sahoney, left Jordan to study at Oneida Baptist Institute at Oneida, Kentucky. Oneida officials report the three arrived safely September 21 and are adjusting to their new life rapidly. They were put in contact with Oneida through an uncle who pastors in Alabama.

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Challenges From A Catholic To Baptists

The annual Religious Liberty Conference in Washington each October majors on small group discussions but also provides challenging presentations from able speakers on issues under discussion. One speaker this year was especially impressive. He was Roman Catholic Monsignor Marvin Bardelon.

The theme of the conference this year dealt with the Christian and international relations and Mr. Bardelon, who is director of the Secretariat for World Justice and Peace of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, was invited to speak at one of the plenary sessions. He handled his assignment masterfully.

There is no doubt Mr. Bardelon belongs to the new breed of Roman Catholics and that he prepared well for his assignment with Baptists. His address would have been appropriate in any district Baptist association and would have received general endorsement. He revealed an amazing insight into Baptist thinking and demonstrated clearly the freedom with which many Roman Catholics are thinking and speaking today.

The conclusion of his address offered three suggestions for Baptists as well as Roman Catholics in going about meeting their tasks in today's world. The first of these was that every church should devote at least 50% of its time, talent and treasure to help relieve the physical hunger and spiritual poverty of the world. This ideal of half at home and half in the rest of the world was once an oft heard goal for Baptist churches, but the trend for many churches in the last few years has been a larger and larger percentage kept in the local church and in the state and a smaller and smaller percentage for outside needs. We can talk all we want to about strengthening the home base and other explanations, but these are more rationalization than justification.

The second suggestion of Mr. Bardelon was that whatever can be done together by churches should not be done separately. This is a sensitive spot for some Baptists who have felt any joint efforts with other

groups would involve a compromise of basic convictions. But more and more in local communities Baptists and non-Baptists have learned to work together in taking religious surveys and other projects not involving the sacrifice of any basic convictions. With all the pressing needs to be met in our world today and the limited resources we are using to meet them, surely any plan to avoid the duplication of efforts must be seriously considered.

The last suggestion of the Roman Catholic speaker was that churches and church related institutions should recognize the competence of non-church related agencies. This recognition would lead churches and conventions to get out of some fields where others are rendering competent services and would allow for a redirection of Baptist energies and resources in fields where needed services are not now being rendered.

This last suggestion is really a challenging one. Think of the services in education, healing and child care that Baptists began rendering years ago but which are now being rendered competently by non-church related agencies and institutions. Should the Baptist resources, or at least some of them, now going to these services be redeployed to render services not now being provided by anyone?

If you think this is a painful thought for Baptists, what about Roman Catholics who have devoted a much larger proportion of their resources for institutional services. For example, in the Kentucky Baptist Convention Cooperative Program budget almost one-third of every dollar goes to Baptist schools. But in some places Roman Catholics expend 90% of every dollar for parochial education.

Mr. Bardelon indicates that Roman Catholics can't stand this and they are more and more getting out of education, especially on the elementary and high school level. Catholic school enrolment in Louisville is declining rather than increasing. At the same time few Baptists have dared to suggest we give up Baptists schools. It's something to think about and Mr. Bardelon is proof Roman Catholics are thinking about it. Here's hope they don't out-think Baptists.

Sights And Sounds Of Autumn

The autumn field sings of God's providence and provision and the expansive sea speaks of His unbounding love and measureless grace, but nothing in all of nature's display can compare with October's woodland for exalting God's glory. Breathes there a soul so insensitive as not to prostrate in praise before the galaxy of colors, the sweet strain of winter's first song and the graceful disrobing of majestic trees.

Far from the lonely concrete canyons and grating sounds of the uncaring city, the Kentucky autumn woodlands quietly sing summer's last sonnet and unveil a grandeur of heavenly hues. They lift a child of God to that wonderful heaven-on-earth world where the leafy forest floors are streets of gold, the stately tree trunks are gates of pearl and the woodland sounds are celestial choirs.

Man's greatest enemy in autumn must be the human hustle and bustle that give no time for God to break through with His transforming glory in nature.

What could speak of God so clearly and so lovingly? The squirrel finishes filling his winter larder with due thoughts of tomorrow but with no doubt

about his Creator's care. The blue jay cries his protest to the morning chill that warns of the coming snow while the wild flowers, gratefully remembering their summer splendor, willingly shed their fading garments. The cricket's summer mating call is no more. Now it's a somber dirge calling his offspring to a winter bed beneath the falling leaves.

The old men of the forest stand silently, their heads in the same sun and wind they have seen and felt for a hundred years while the younger kin struggle for a place in the life giving sun. Some make it and some don't. The maples seem undecided, some already arrayed in yellow gold and crimson while some still wear their summer green. The oaks give in reluctantly but surely while the dogwood, undaunted in the forest shade, is the woodland flirt in her racy red.

The Moslem says, "See Mecca, and die", and the Modern Jew says, "See Haifa, and live". But one who sees God's woodlands in October sees life and death intermingled and of one thing he is certain. He is in the presence of Him who rules over life and death both of which are grand experiences.

BAPTIST FORUM



GEORGETOWN DANCING BAN

Dear Editor:

Thank you so very much for the editorial in the October 24 edition of *Western Recorder*; "Baptist Schools and Student Demands." There is a need for more of our people to take their stand for a moral standard based on scriptural principles of righteousness.

When the news broke that Georgetown has succumbed to the cry for dancing on campus, the *Kentucky Post* and *Times Star* used very bold headlines for the article. They gave it prominence because people seem to glory in the fact that the "narrow" Baptists have become a little "broader." When our association sent a news release to that same paper opposing the idea of a state lottery on horse races, they buried that item in the legal notices column. But this they used for the glory of the Devil.

It makes this pastor sick at his stomach everytime one of our schools take such a step to weaken our Baptist posi-

tion. Pastors preach their hearts out for the salvation of souls and to build Christian character but this action comes along and destroys what we try and seek to establish in the lives of our young people.

This convinces me more of the need for our state convention to establish one distinctive Baptist college, finance it and give it the leadership needed and see to it there is one school our dedicated young people can go and be strengthened rather than weakened. Let us do it now! Tomorrow will be too late, corrosion and rigor mortis have already set in.

Glencoe, Ky.

Everett Rountree

Dear Editor:

Certain liberalizing forces must feel that they have won a great concession in the recent dropping of various social bans at Georgetown College. I for one cannot cheer their victory. There was a time in which an education at a denominationally supported college was unique in every respect. Increasingly

now, I see little difference between it and that offered in state supported institutions. This trend toward liberalism concerns me greatly, whether it be seen in Baptist institutions or in recent publications from Baptist presses.

Wilmore, Ky.

D. Richard Snell

Dear Editor,

For many years I have been a reader of the *Recorder*, but I have never been so shocked as when I read that our beloved Georgetown College, which I have always thought of as being next to our churches, has, by the voice of the present board of trustees, become a place of smoking and dancing (the latter always calls for drinking to make it go). Many evils result from the dance and abundance of proof can be given that hundreds of young people have gone down to degradation and ruin because of its influence. Can it be that a board of trustees can look with favor on such things and still call it a Christian College?

Kentucky Baptists should demand that this board either rescind its action or resign. . . . If this situation cannot be corrected, I am ready to vote, both in my church and our association, to withhold all funds going to Georgetown until this evil is eradicated.

Mayfield, Ky.

L. R. Riley

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Pre-Convention Meets Set; Schedules Given

KENTUCKY BAPTIST MINISTERS' CONFERENCE

Florence, Kentucky — November 11, 1968

THEME: "A Prepared Minister"—II Timothy 3:17

Monday Afternoon—John Dunaway presiding

2:30—Song and Praise	Eddy Nicholson
2:45—Scripture	Lloyd Storment
Prayer	George Munro
2:50—Special Music	Eddy Nicholson
2:55—"Healing Humanities Hurts"	Peter McLeod
3:25—Hymn	Eddy Nicholson
3:30—"Evangelistic Music: Its Place and Purpose"	Eddy Nicholson
3:40—Special Music	Jerry Douglas
3:45—"Ministering In Today's World"	Elton Trueblood

Monday Evening—John Wood presiding

7:00—Song and Praise	Eddy Nicholson
7:10—Scripture	Tom Henry
Prayer	Verlin Kruschwitz
7:15—"Why Did Judas Do It?"	Alton McEachern
7:40—Special Music	Eddy Nicholson
7:45—"The Pew Looks to the Pulpit"	James Jeffrey
8:15—Election of Officers	
8:25—Hymn	Eddy Nicholson
8:30—Offering	John Huffman
8:35—Special	
8:40—"Is There a Word From the Lord?"	Fred Wood

KENTUCKY BAPTIST MUSIC ASSOCIATION

La'onia Baptist Church, Covington — November 11-12, 1968

Monday Afternoon, Jack Duvall presiding

2:30—Praise Service	Don and Melissa Bearfield
2:45—Scripture and Prayer	Bill Curl
2:50—Choral Reading Session	Festus Robertson
4:15—"The Music Minister and the Church Staff" Panel:	
The Pastor's View	Wallace Carrier
The Music Minister's View	William B. Williams
The Education Minister's View	Temp Sparkman, Chairman

Fellowship Dinner, Jack M. Jones presiding

5:30—T-Bone Steak Dinner	
6:15—After-Dinner Feature:	
"Children's Music Materials and Presentation"	Charles Crocker

Monday Evening, Dean Gray presiding

7:30—Praise Service	Don and Melissa Bearfield
7:45—Scripture and Prayer	Bill Curl
7:50—"Our Part in the Crusade"	E. F. Quinn
8:05—Church Solo Literature Recital	Jay Wilkey, vocalist; James Good, organist
8:50—Business Session	
9:00—Rehearsal of Music Ministers' Chorus for K.B.C. program	

Tuesday Morning, E. F. Quinn directing

9:00—Second rehearsal of Chorus for K.B.C. program	
10:00—Chorus Enters First Session of Kentucky Baptist Convention to Sing	
12:00—Dismissal	

KENTUCKY BAPTIST RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Florence, Erlanger Baptist Churches — November 11, 1968

Afternoon Session, Florence Baptist Church

1:00—Registration and Fellowship	Penny Crayton, Lexington
2:00—Welcome	Jack Sanford, Florence
2:05—Worship	Laura Burnette, Northern Kentucky Association
2:15—"How to Get Through to People"	Brooks Faulkner, Nashville
4:15—Business Session	Eldon Boone, Middletown
Minutes, Treasurer's Report	
Appointment of Committees	
Recommendations of Executive Committee	
New Business	

Evening Session—Erlanger Baptist Church

6:30—Banquet	
7:30—Business Session	Bob Kersey, Paducah
Report of Resolutions Committee	
Report of Nominating Committee	
Election of Officers	
Presentation of 1968-69 Officers	
7:45—"Blowin' in the Wind"	Peter McLeod, Lexington
(Youth Education in the Church)	

On Monday, November 11 the Pre-Convention meetings will be held in the Florence area. In addition to the Executive Board, the Ministers' Conference, Religious Education Association, and Music Education Association will hold their annual gatherings.

Ministers' Conference

Under the direction of President John Wood of Paducah, the Ministers' Conference will begin its annual meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the Florence Baptist Church.



Jeffrey



Trueblood

Elton Trueblood, an outstanding scholar and prolific writer, will highlight the afternoon session.

The Quaker professor has long been regarded as a leader in the church renewal movement. He is also founder of the national "Yokefellow Society."

James Jeffrey and Fred Wood will highlight the evening session.

Jeffrey, a Texas Baptist layman, is executive director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a post he has held since 1963.

A graduate of Baylor University, Jeffrey was an All Southwest Conference back in college football and was named to the Service All American team during his two years in the Air Force.

Wood is a leading pastor from Memphis, Tennessee. He is also active in evangelistic work.

Music Education Association

The Music Education Association will hold its meeting at the Latonia Baptist Church. Attention will be focused on new techniques and music available for use in the local churches.

A panel discussion will also be held to define the role of the musician on the church staff.

Religious Education Association

Meeting at the Florence and Erlanger Baptist Churches will be the Religious Education Association.

A workshop program led by Brooks Faulkner of Nashville, Tennessee, is planned for the afternoon.

Entitled "How To Get Through To People" the workshop will concentrate on developing skills in communication and motivation.



DEDICATION—The First Baptist Church of Fisherville had their dedication service for their new sanctuary Sunday, October 27. Former pastors, Robert Holmes of Birmingham, Alabama, John Brown of Norfolk, Virginia, and Harold Skaggs of Oak Grove, Kentucky, shared the dedicatory message. Mrs. Jan Kau'z and William Williams, a former Minister of Music now living in Lexington, were guest soloists. The new sanctuary was completed at a cost of \$65,000 and has a seating capacity of 325. The resident membership is now 216. Fisherville is located approximately six miles east of Jeffersontown on Taylorsville Road. John Dever is pastor and John Womble is assistant pastor.

Foundation Reports Securities Up

The directors of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation reported at their meeting October 22, 1968, that the Foundation's preliminary figures subject to audit of the Foundation show that the book value of the securities in Foundation endowment funds increased \$363,703.57 or 11% from \$3,490,291.11 at the end of August 1967, to \$3,853,944.68 at the end of August 1968.

The market value of the securities increased \$409,856.62 or 10% from a market value on August 31, 1967, of \$4,150,150.16 to a market value on August 31, 1968, of \$4,560,006.78.

The income earned by the Foundation increased \$18,206.42 or 11% from \$173,347.92 in 1967, to \$191,554.35 for the year ending August 31, 1968.

The Foundation Directors also reported that stocks in the endowment accounts increased during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1968, by 6% as contrasted to a decline in the Dow Jones Industrial Average's from 901.29 in 1967 to 896.01 in 1968. This figure was in addition to income from dividends, interest and earnings.

The Foundation Directors were pleased at the overall performance in the investment accounts.

C. Wells Burr, President of the Foundation, reported that the internal re-

organization of the Foundation procedures were proceeding extremely satisfactorily and that the reorganization of the operations should be completed during the current year.

In addition to the Directors, the meeting was attended by Dr. Harold G. Sanders and Mr. G. B. Morton, Executive Secretary and Business Manager of the Convention respectively, by Sidney Maddox, First Vice President and Chairman of the Administrative Committee, William Walden, Second Vice President of the Convention, Austin Roberts, Chairman of the Convention Program Committee, Joseph Stopher and C H Richardson, attorneys for the Foundation, and the auditors were represented by Kenneth Bunker and David Brooks.

The directors expressed their appreciation to Dr. Sanders and the Administrative Committee of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Executive Board for their cooperation during the past year.

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Perryville Baptists Celebrate 150 Years

The Perryville Baptist Church celebrated its 150th Anniversary on October 20. Special morning and afternoon services featured guest speakers. Georgetown College President Robert Mills was the morning speaker and three former pastors: G. R. Pendergraph, Ellis M. Ham and Jesse Stricker were speakers in the afternoon service.

The church was organized May 20, 1818, in the home of Dr. John Pearsen. The first pastor was William Stirman who served for seven years at \$100 a year.

In 1822 the congregation started using the Union meeting house for services. The early records indicate much internal strife in the church with frequent disciplining of members. Some members were excluded for attending services of the Campbellites.

The congregation had no building of its own for many years. In 1865 the Cumberland Presbyterian Church became the regular meeting place for the Baptist congregation. A Sunday School was organized in 1871 and in 1873 it was resolved to build a church house. Amidst difficulty and strife the building was finally dedicated in 1877.

Seven Sunday School rooms were added in 1916 and a three-floor educational unit was added in the 1950's under the leadership of Pastor Ellis M. Ham. A pastorium was constructed in 1958 and the sanctuary was remodeled in the early 1960's.

Isadore Childers has been pastor since 1965. Under his leadership the church income has increased 35% with much emphasis upon missions. Additional education space has been provided and the sanctuary redecorated recently.

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Dear Editor,

I think that if we are going to have Baptist schools that the students and faculty ought to conform to our ideals or go somewhere else. I think they should have guts enough to either follow the guidelines of an institution or quit, and, if not, they should be forced to do so. . . . If the college is willing to call itself a Baptist-related institution and is willing to take our money, however insignificant, the student body and the faculty and the trustees should be honest enough to follow our precepts. If we as Baptists can't do these things then we should get out of the college business and put our money and our efforts in the seminaries and into individual cases for students who want to pursue a ministerial vocation whatever that might be. The whole question is hurting our entire denomination and will continue to smolder and cause trouble if allowed to continue in this line of thinking. If the students don't want us to be hypocritical then let's not be.

Georgetown, Ky. Charles C. Johnson

Dear Editor:

Are Southern Baptists so dead that it is true what Georgetown College said concerning the opposition to on-campus dancing. Their statement was that they didn't expect any opposition from Southern Baptist leaders.

Are Christian principles of so little value to Baptists that they become strongly silent in a time like this.

I have heard this saying, "he that will stand for nothing will fall for anything." We as Baptists are not only failing our Saviour if we support such as this, we are also doing much damage to the cause of Christ.

There are still Christians who believe it is morally wrong to dance and smoke. The panty raid at Georgetown College should have been warning enough, yet short-wearing by students was overlooked.

I realize one thing, there has been a breakdown in President-Faculty and some students at Georgetown. The best solution for this is to get Godly teachers and Godly students with a Godly calling and get rid of the modernists or conformists. Surely support for this college is unthinkable.

Harrodsburg, Ky. Everett Trainor

Dear Editor:

The recent policy change at Georgetown is sickening. As a Baptist pastor and a Christian I must speak up. It is a sad day when the leaders and trustees of Georgetown let the students determine the moral policy.

Georgetown should remember they have an obligation to the Baptists of Kentucky, to the lost world, and to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. I exhort the leaders and trustees to consider this policy change "on their knees", instead of listening to the liberal voices of change.

I do not say this as a stranger but as a friend. I graduated from Campbellsville College and attended seminary in New Orleans. However, I am ashamed of the action taken by the leaders of Georgetown College.

The Committee said, "they thought the students should have the right to decide if they will dance or not." Will the committee let the students decide about drinking, sex before marriage, and taking drugs in our Baptist schools too?

I say it is time, yea past time, we wake up to the downward tendency of our Baptist Schools. I think the Baptists of Kentucky and the Lord who bought us should have more to say about the policy change of our schools than the liberal voices of change.

This may not be very well said or written but I hope I have made my point loud and clear. I hope this makes the next issue of Baptist Forum.

Robards, Ky. Elbert Lee James

RUCKER HALL

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to your recent issue and comment about Rucker Hall on Georgetown College campus. I have lived in this dormitory for 1½ years and have loved every minute, every friend, and everything associated with it. I do not consider it "ancient and long worn out dormitory" as stated in your magazine. I admit it doesn't have the usual modern appearance that the other three girls' dormitories have on campus, but Rucker is the most beau-

Lexington Church, Elkhorn Association, Condemn Dancing OK

The Highlands Baptist Church, Lexington, has passed resolutions condemning the action of the Georgetown College trustees removing the ban on social dancing on the campus. The resolutions say that dancing is contrary to the teachings of the Bible and provides an atmosphere that is conducive to sin and immorality. The trustees are prayerfully requested by the church to reconsider and rescind their action. J. P. Denny is the pastor.

This is the first Kentucky Baptist congregation to register such a protest and report it to the *Western Recorder*. A motion protesting the trustees' action was debated in the annual session of the Elkhorn Baptist Association on October 22 and was tabled.

However, at the evening session the motion was reconsidered and passed. Ross Range, pastor of Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Lexington, and vice-moderator of the association introduced the resolution.

tiful and majestic building on campus throughout every season. It has functioned properly all of its years and has given many girls the "home away from home" that each student needs.

I invite you to come during the winter time in the snow and see Rucker Hall in its utmost beauty, resembling a castle of the legendary Camelot. Then you, too, would feel the enthralling love and atmosphere of peace that Rucker Hall radiates to all.

Rucker Hall 321
Georgetown, Ky. Miss Natalie McKinnon

BAPTIST YOUTH NIGHT LOSS

Dear Editor:

In reading the "Recommendations of the Executive Board to the Convention," I was very disappointed in the cancellation of Youth Night, 1969. It is regrettable that such a meaningful and spiritually uplifting service has to be cancelled.

Why is it that music festivals and Training Union Drills and Events are to be held and yet Youth Night is dumped? The 37 young people from our church still speak of the spiritual uplift and fellowship they received from Youth Night at Richmond last April.

My prayer is that some way could be worked out where Youth Night, 1969, could be still a reality. I feel that the youth of our state are looking for spiritual guidance and we need to give them a State Youth Night.

Olive Hill, Ky. William Hartung



SANCTUARY DEDICATED—Hillvue Heights Baptist Church, Bowling Green, recently dedicated its new colonial style sanctuary. Hicks Shelton, director of evangelism for Kentucky Baptists, brought the morning sermon. The dedicatory sermon was delivered by William Rogers, pastor of Melbourne Heights Baptist Church, Louisville. Hillvue Heights is now 10 years old and has a Sunday School enrollment of 315. C. Wyman Copass is pastor.

Jamestown Church Dedicates Building

The Jamestown Baptist Church will dedicate new facilities on November 10 in special services. The special dedication service will be at 2:00 p.m. (CST) and the visiting speaker will be C. R. Daley, Editor of the *Western Recorder*. The new building is on a new location and the total cost of the building with the equipment, the landscaping and the preparation of the parking lot will be approximately \$100,000.

The building program started several years ago under the former pastor Paul Lawson. The church has raised about

\$50,000 and the rest of construction cost has been provided for by a loan.

The church has approximately 200 members and it ministers to many tourists in the summer season.

Pastor for the past two years of the congregation has been Thurman Harris. He reports that the church will begin a revival November 11th, following the special dedication services.

Speaker for the revival will be Bill Cubine, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Paris and former pastor of the Jamestown congregation.

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Dillard To Address Southern Alumni At State Convention

Badgett Dillard, director of administration and business manager at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will represent the Louisville school at its alumni reunion during the annual meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention in Florence.

Lee Hopkins of Bellevue, Kentucky, announced that Southern Seminary alumni will meet at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 13 in the Florence Christian Church. Hopkins is state alumni president.

The seminary has 127 students from Kentucky enrolled this fall.

Howard C. Sandusky, Leading Baptist Layman, Dies In Evansville

Howard C. Sandusky, 49, a prominent Evansville, Indiana, attorney and son of a retired Baptist minister, died in Evansville on October 20. He had undergone several operations and died after a lingering illness.

Sandusky was born in Somerset, Kentucky, and was the son of G. C. Sandusky and the late Mrs. Sandusky. His father is retired and lives in Owensboro.

Sandusky was a graduate of Georgetown College and the University of Louisville School of Law. He had served as president of the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce and was a director of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He also served as superintendent of Sunday School at the Calvary Baptist Church in Evansville and had served as chairman of the trustees of the Eastern Heights Baptist Church in Evansville.

Memorial services were held on October 22 at the First Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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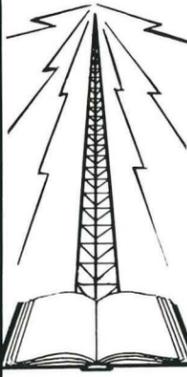
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TELEVISION

- TA** — THE ANSWER — A 30-minute color television series featuring both dramatic and documentary films. 119 stations.
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BARBOURVILLE MC WYWY 5:45 p Su BH WYWY 8:15 a Sa	CUMBERLAND NS WCPM 10:15 a Su	SS WAXU 8:15 a Su	LEBANON BH WLBN 9:30 a Su	TA WPSD-TV10:30 a Su
BARDSTOWN NS WBRT 7:00 a Su	ELIZABETHTOWN MC WIEL 3:15 p Su BH WIEL 7:30 a Su	MR WRVG	LEITCHFIELD MC WMTL 10:30 a Su NS WMTL 9:30 p Su BH WMTL 6:30 a Su	PARIS MC WPDE 3:30 p Su NS WPDE 1:00 p Su SS WPDE 2:45 p Su BH WPDE 3:00 p Su
BEATTYVILLE MC WLJC 2:00 p Sa	EMINENCE MC WSTL 9:30 a Su	HARLAN MC WHLN 3:30 p Sa BH WHLN 6:45 a Su	LOUISVILLE JT WAVE-TV 8:55 a Sa JT WAVE-TV 8:55 a Su BH WINN 6:30 a Su NS WSTM 6:00 a Su	PIKEVILLE BH WPKE 8:35 a Su
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NBC Television
"Frontiers Of Faith"
Sundays, 12:30 p.m. EST



January 6, 1968 "The Vine" 1 hour
March 3, 1968 "Project: Middle East" 30 min.
September 8, 1968 "A Conversation with Dr. Wilmer C. Fields and Ben Grauer" 30 min.

CBS Television
"Lamp Unto My Feet"
Sundays, 10:30 a.m. EST



January 28, 1968 "Romans By St. Paul" 30 min.
June 16, 1968 "Mission In Nazareth" 30 min.
October, 1968 "Seventh Baptist Youth World Congress" 30 min.
November, 1968 "Conversation With Missionaries In Colombia" 30 min.

ABC Television
"Directions"
Sundays, 1:00 p.m. EST



May 5, 1968 "I, John" 30 min.
November 10, 1968 "Rembrandt And The Bible" 30 min.

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Negro Churches Invited To Join Associations

Two of the leading district Baptist associations in Kentucky have invited Negro Baptist congregations to join them for mutual benefits. The associations are in the Owensboro and Lexington areas.

The Daviess-McLean Baptist Association in the Owensboro area has unani- mously extended an invitation to Negro

Baptist churches in Daviess and McLean counties to become dually aligned with the Daviess-McLean Association and the Green River Valley Association.

The proposal was compiled by three members of the Owensboro area Bap- tist Pastors' Conference: Wendell Rone, Bellevue Baptist pastor; John Dunaway,

Eaton Memorial Baptist pastor; and Don Dixon, pastor of Dawson Baptist Church.

The proposal was unanimously ap- proved by messengers representing 54 churches in Daviess-McLean Associa- tion.

Mr. Rone explained that the proposal for "dual alignment" is not a merger suggestion. It is rather an inter-working of churches in the same geographic area whereby each can benefit from the mis- sion study programs, institutes and con- ferences offered by the other.

Similar action was taken by the Elk- horn Baptist Association meeting in Lexington on October 22. The recom- mendation came from a race relations committee and was presented by Bob Brown, Trinity Baptist pastor. Brown explained that while the Elkhorn Asso- ciation constitution and by-laws do not now prohibit Negro churches from seek- ing membership, an explicit invitation was needed to assure Negro Baptists they were welcome. The recommenda- tion was accepted by the Elkhorn mes- sengers without opposition.

Church Giving List Continued

The following is a list of the second 50 churches in the state in Cooperative Program contributions for the year 1967-68. Last week the top 50 churches were listed. For a complete list, see *Western Recorder* issues of November 28 and Decem- ber 5, 1968.

Association	Church	Pastor	67-68
West Union	Lone Oak	Isaac B. McDonald	12,109
West Union	Immanuel	Knox Lambert	12,500
Elkhorn	First, Winchester	Ralph Couey	11,954
Ohio County	Beaver Dam	Glenn Armstrong	11,686
Ful.on	First, Fulton	James W. Best	11,645
Pike	First, Pikeville		11,545
Graves	First, Mayfield	John C. Huffman	19,880
Owen	First, Owenton	James E. Conrad	11,465
Caldwell	First, Princeton	J. William Jones	11,139
Long Run	Lyndon	Hugh B. Goldsby	11,118
West Union	East Paducah	W. O. Spencer	11,070
Central	First, Springfield	J. Lonnie Bradley	10,962
Twin Lakes	First, Leitchfield	John Gerald Penick	10,878
Elkhorn	Central, Lexington	Peter McLeod	10,849
Long Run	South Jefferson	D. E. Jones	10,541
Sulphur Fork	DeHaven Memorial	A. L. Meacham	10,515
Mt. Zion	First, Corbin	Haskell Bolding	10,495
Long Run	Carlisle Avenue	J. W. Abernathy	10,434
South District	Lexington Avenue	Wm. Austin Roberts	10,377
Green Valley	First, Henderson	E. Keevil Judy	10,366
Long Run	Beechland	Jesse A. Hatfield, Jr.	10,222
Little River	Cadiz	J. Norman Ellis	10,049
West Union	First, Paducah	John A. Wood	10,026
Elkhorn	First, Mt. Sterling	Bill A. Curl	9,985
Nelson	Bardstown	Kit Yeaste	9,966
Long Run	Shively	Richard A. Carlton	9,957
Russell Creek	Greensburg	Paul Whitler	9,895
Tates Creek	First, Berea	Leon Morris	9,868
Laurel River	First, London	Winn T. Barr	9,750
Elkhorn	First, Paris	Robert B. Wallace	9,622
Blood River	Briensburg	Calvin C. Wilkins	9,303
Muhlenburg	Mt. Pisgah	Roy E. Gibson	9,278
Northern Ky.	Florence	Jack D. Sanford	9,250
West Union	12th Street		9,230
Franklin	Thornhill	Roy Lyons	9,112
Daviess-McLean	Lewis Lane	William J. Abbott	9,096
Daviess-McLean	Buena Vista	Archie Allison	9,059
Union	Cynthiana		8,936
Long Run	Green Acres	Don M. Randolph	8,932
Bell	First, Middlesboro	R. Truett Miller	8,879
Greenup	Pollard	Frank Rhodus	8,871
Long Run	Ralph Avenue	W. Louis Walters	8,761
West Union	West End	Thomas W. Pope	8,738
Daviess-McLean	Walnut Street		8,709
Blood River	Calvert City	Jerome Browne	8,652
Mt. Zion	Central	Raymond Lawrence	8,473
Ohio River	First, Marion	Guy Gordon	8,463
Ohio Valley	First, Morganfield		8,447
Ohio Valley	First, Sturgis	Curtis H. Warf	8,437
South District	First, Danville		8,289

Totals\$1,656,668

Increase over previous year 4.1%

Immanuel, Paducah, Calls Knox Lambert To Be New Minister

Immanuel Baptist Church in Paducah has called W. Knox Lambert as its new pastor.

Lambert, former pastor of the 1,800 member Grace Baptist Church of Sum- ter, South Carolina, began his new work November 3.



Lambert In addition to his South Carolina pastorate, Lambert has served churches in Tennessee and Mis- souri.

At Grace Church he led in the de- velopment of a thorough Christian train- ing program and founded an unusual youth program.

Lambert has served on committees at all levels of Southern Baptist life. At the time he left South Carolina he was a member of the General Board of that state and had been a trustee of Furman University.

He is married to the former Katherine McClure of Bardwell, Kentucky. They have two daughters, Betsy Lou, age 20, and Nancy Kaye, 16.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



(These Lessons for November 17, 1968)

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Walking In The Light

First John was written to believers to teach them how to enter into fellowship with Christ, joy in Him and likeness to Him.

I John 1:5-10

This glorious fellowship is first of all with God Who is light and in Whom there is no darkness at all. If this fellowship is to be maintained and enjoyed, it is necessary for us to walk in the light. We cannot walk with God and in darkness at the same time. As we walk in the light, it reveals transgressions and causes us to seek for cleansing therefrom.

Some, who are not instructed properly in God's Word, frequently confuse sonship and fellowship. Apparently they do not understand that one may be a child of God without always enjoying good fellowship with Him, just as children may be out of fellowship with their earthly parents through disobedience, and yet they are still members of the family.

Fellowship made possible

Fellowship with Him makes it possible for us to have a sweet fellowship one with another. It is doubtful if anything is more satisfying than true Christian fellowship. David expressed a similar thought in the words, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Sin is such a universal fact in the lives of Christians that God's Word plainly states that anyone who declares that he is without sin both deceives himself and proves by his actions before God and his fellows that he is a liar. Rather than attempting to make God a liar by claiming sinlessness, every Christian should confess his sins to God and ask Him for His loving forgiveness and cleansing.

I John 2:1-6

When he wrote this epistle John was an old man. In this second chapter he referred to his readers, for whom he had a most tender and warm affection, as "my little children." After using this affectionate designation, John informed them of the purpose for which he was writing these words—that they might not sin against God. His message was written to Christians. He certainly

would not have charged the unsaved to refrain from sinning, because that would have been an utter impossibility for them. He was writing to assist Christians in living victorious lives.

In the expression, "if any man sin," John admits the possibility of sinning. There is in every Christian a tendency to evil, and sometimes we yield to the temptations which assail us both from within and without. What then? Are we to despair? Not at all. No allowance is made for sin, but, in case we do sin, there is a divine provision for us. "We have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous."

But, this does not excuse sin, any more than you should set fire to a building which has a fire escape in order that you might have a chance to use the escape.

Our Advocate

An advocate is one who pleads the cause of another. Some advocates are

successful, whereas others are not. Our Advocate, Jesus Christ the righteous, is always successful. Not only is sin dealt with at the beginning of the Christian life, but day by day we may enjoy the cleansing power of the blood of our Divine Advocate. He ever lives to stand in the presence of God and hold out those nail-pierced hands as a reminder that sin has been atoned for once-for-all. Being the propitiation for our sins, He made it possible for God to be just and at the same time the justifier of the ungodly. If we are the children of God, our great and abiding ambition will be to avoid sinning.

Obedience to commandments

John also spoke of the tests whereby one may know that he is a child of God. One of these is obedience to His commandments. Talking about our love for Him, our devotion to Him, our service for Him and our faithfulness to Him mean nothing unless we obey Him. Walking as Christ walked means to pattern our lives after His, which was one of submission to God's will and obedience to His Word. It is always right and best for Christians to use Christ as the pattern for their lives.

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

The Gospel For The Gentiles

Acts 8:25-35

After the martyrdom of Stephen, the enemies of Christ and His followers in Jerusalem launched a terrific campaign to exterminate all Christians. God permitted this awful persecution of His children in order that the precious seed of His Word might be sown more widely.

Philip, the deacon

Conspicuous among those faithful Christians who were scattered from Jerusalem by bitter persecution was Philip, the deacon who found refuge in Samaria, where he was faithful in proclaiming the good news that Christ had been crucified on the cross, had been buried in the tomb, had been raised from the dead and had ascended. Philip magnified Christ so attractively that the people were aroused, amazed and attracted. Many believed on Christ, were saved and were baptized.

Just when Philip's soul-winning efforts were most successful the Lord called him to go elsewhere. From the

human point of view, this did not appear to be a wise thing to do. Since Philip was in the midst of a successful and sweeping revival in the city, why should he leave and go to a desert where there was no prospect of success? This incident reminds us of the great truth that God's ways and man's ideas do not always coincide, but God always knows best and never makes a mistake.

Obedience without complaint

Without a word of complaint or a single excuse, Philip obeyed the Lord promptly, without knowing the real purpose of his journey.

Philip reached the place to which he had been sent just in the nick of time. Presently he saw a chariot coming towards him. Then, he heard the command of the Holy Spirit: "Go near, and join thyself to this chariot." Again his response was immediate, for he ran to the chariot, ready and anxious to witness for Christ. Riding in that chariot was an Ethiopian eunuch, a man of great

prominence and distinction. Even though this Minister of Finance was a man of great prominence he was far from being satisfied.

The eunuch was reading aloud the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah. With eagerness, earnestness and enthusiasm Philip ran to his chariot and asked the eunuch if he understood what he was reading.

Reading without understanding

After confession that he did not understand what he was reading, the eunuch invited Philip to enter the chariot with him. Troubled in heart, earnest in spirit and eager to learn this diligent seeker after the truth was thoroughly prepared to listen with an unprejudiced and open mind. Each felt that the other was the man he needed.

The Holy Spirit was working at both ends of the line. He had prepared and commissioned Philip to go to the eunuch, and then He saw to it that the latter was in such a state of mind and heart that he would receive the Lord's messenger and His message through His servant.

Philip seized his golden opportunity by tactfully beginning with the very scriptures which the Ethiopian was reading and preaching Christ to him. So earnestly and effectively did Philip present the gospel of Christ to this man

that he accepted Christ as his personal Saviour, whereupon his sins were forgiven.

What a privilege Philip had that day! For one brief moment those men came together at the crossroads. If Philip had failed, that Ethiopian would doubtless have gone back to his native land without this transforming experience of a personal encounter with the Lord.

Duty of every Christian

As they traveled along, Philip taught the eunuch that it was the duty of every Christian to follow Christ in baptism. Having a sincere desire to conform to the expressed will of Christ, the eunuch was anxious to be baptized. When they came to the place where there was ample water in which to be baptized, "they went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him. And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip, that the eunuch saw him no more and he went on his way rejoicing."

The eunuch rejoiced because he had come to know Christ as his Saviour, had followed Him in baptism, and had the privilege of witnessing to others. We, too, may be exceedingly happy in Christ and His blessed service, as we witness to our unsaved loved ones and friends about our wonderful Saviour.

THE ETERNAL CITY

John, the beloved disciple, in Revelations 21: 19-20, endeavors to express in human language the most transcendent spiritual beauty and permanence of the heavenly city—the everlasting city. He selected, singularly enough, to describe the foundations thereof, beautiful crystalline gems: Jasper, Sapphire, Chalcedony, Emerald, Sardonyx, Sardius, Chrysolite, Beryl, Topaz, Chrysoprasus, Jacinth, Amethyst, every one of which appears in the minute crystals of



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South Greensburg Ordains Furlong To Gospel Ministry

Wendell P. Furlong was ordained as a minister of the gospel on October 13th by the South Greensburg Baptist Church. Furlong is serving as pastor of the New Salem Baptist Church in Green County and lives in Campbellsville, Kentucky. He is a native of Barren County, Kentucky, and a graduate of Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green. He worked for two years as advertising manager of a Glasgow newspaper before becoming a teacher at the Gamaliel High School in Monroe County and later an instructor at Lindsey Wilson College in Columbia, Kentucky.

Among those participating in the ordination service were Gilbert Larimore, pastor of the ordaining congregation; Carlos Compton, pastor of Trammels Creek Baptist Church; Eutre N. Hammett, pastor of the Greasy Creek Baptist Church; Allen Gee, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church; Nicholas M. Esopenko, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Walter Wright, deacon in the New Salem Baptist Church of Greensburg.

Mrs. Furlong is the former Juda Lee Bowles of Glasgow, Kentucky. The couple has two children: Todd Bowles Furlong, age 8, and Edward Louis Furlong, age 5.

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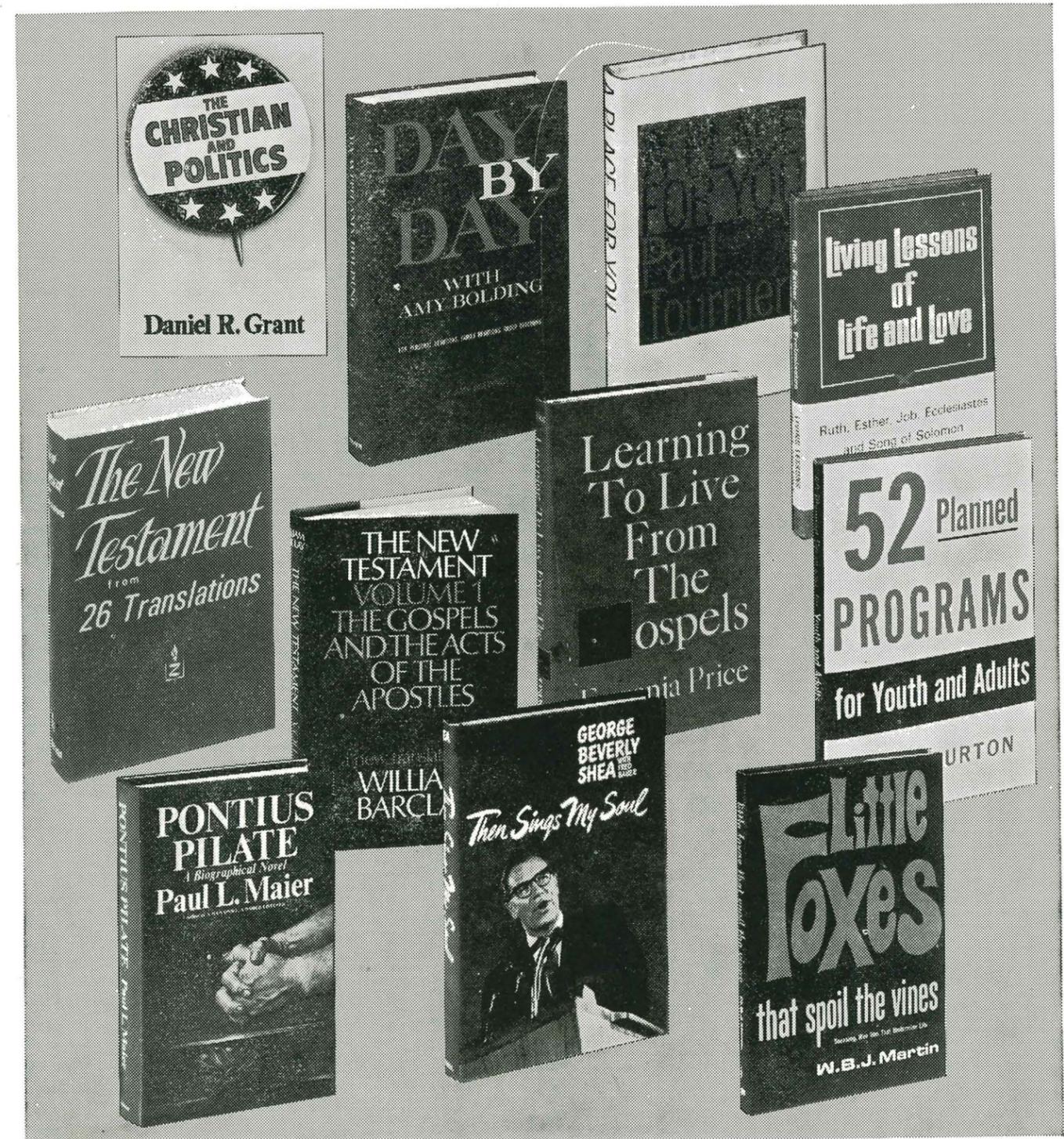
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