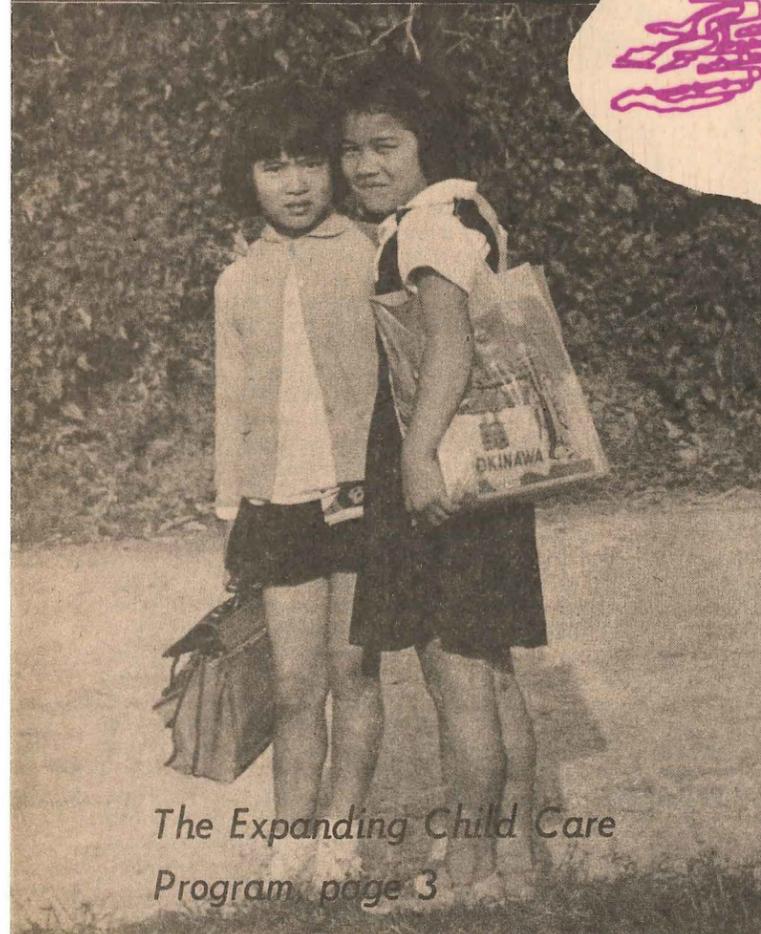


Committed to Cate



The Expanding Child Care Program, page 3



War, Misery and Ministry, page 8

# Youth Music Workshops Set

Leaders of youth choirs throughout Kentucky will have the opportunity of becoming better directors and accompanists by attending a music workshop in their area, according to KBC music director Eugene Quinn. Gerald Armstrong of Nashville, Tennessee, will lead the workshops during the week of October 16-20.

A veteran youth music leader, Armstrong will lead workshops as follows:

- October 16, 7:30 p.m. — Bowling Green, First Baptist Church
- October 17, 3:30 p.m. — Campbells-ville College, Music Building
- 7:30 p.m. — Lexington, Immanuel Baptist Church
- October 18, 10:00 a.m. — Georgetown College, Music Building
- October 19, 1:00 p.m. — Southern Seminary, Music Building
- 7:30 p.m. — Louisville, Valley Station Baptist Church
- October 20, 10:00 a.m. — Henderson, First Baptist Church
- 7:30 p.m. — Fulton, First Baptist Church

The workshop series is sponsored by the church music departments of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Baptist Sunday School Board. "New Materials and Music" and "Planning and Conducting Youth Choir Rehearsals" will be two of the topics discussed.

A Fellowship Dinner will precede the evening session for those who request reservations from Quinn at P.O. Box 43433, Louisville 40243.

**Church Chuckles** by CARTWRIGHT



"I used to campaign on peace, patriotism, and motherhood, till they got too controversial!"

# People And Places

**South Fork Baptist Church**, located two miles east of Hodgenville on Highway 31-E, is planning special services to celebrate its 190th anniversary. Pastor Lonnie Turner says the anniversary celebration services will begin at 10 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time on October 22 and continue through the afternoon. He extends an invitation for all who are interested to attend.

According to records seven persons were baptized in Nolin Creek in 1782 by the Reverend Benjamin Lynn. This is reported to be the first immersion in Kentucky and was the foundation of the South Fork Baptist Church. The church was originally located at Phillips' Fort, east of Hodgenville, but later moved to its present location.

**Mrs. Arvil Arnett** has completed 11 years of perfect Sunday School attendance at the Stanton Baptist Church, according to pastor Billie C. Wright. Mr. Arnett would have a 10 year perfect attendance record except for the one Sunday when he was occupied with rescuing a cow from flood waters.

The Woman's Day Speaker, October 15, at the **First Baptist Church, Jeffersonton**, will be Mrs. Lemerah Garth Rucker. Daughter of a minister, Mrs. Rucker received religious training at Birmingham (Alabama) Baptist College and Baptist Training Union work from the National Baptist Training Congress of the U.S.A., Inc. She has also studied at Moody Bible Institute.

# DEVOTIONAL



**Curtis A. Warf**  
Pastor, First Baptist Church, Pikeville

# Worry—A Waste Of Time

Some time ago I purchased a book entitled *How to Save Time in the Ministry*. However, I haven't found time to read it. I have about reached the conclusion that I am a bad manager of the time God has given me. One of the biggest wastes of time in which I indulge is taking time out to worry. Yet I find most people squander time by worrying. Is not valuable time lost in worry an admission that our faith is not as mature as it should be. Surely, life for us all has its rough spots and we can easily miss today's opportunities by worrying about tomorrow. Too often we are like the lady who saw a mallet hanging on the wall in her basement and became anxious saying, "Suppose I have a son and he grows up, marries and has a son and his son comes into this basement and suppose that mallet falls on his head. "Too many of us spend our time looking at mallets when we should be out of the cellar in God's sunshine of opportunities doing something constructive.

Yes, I know this is a troubled world — war, disease, hatred, suffering — and that things are not right. But things have not been right since sin invaded God's creation and they never will be until Christ comes again. Like every other basic in life, Christ offers help for our anxieties. When He discussed His going away, He promised to send the Counselor in His place. (John 16) We who are Christians can attest to the power of the Holy Spirit in the world today. The Holy Spirit is "one called along side," to help us live this life successfully. With Him by our side, why worry! If a sparrow cannot fall to the earth without His knowledge, I know He cares about man. So, by His help, I intend to live on the sunny side of the street today and trust Him for all the unknown tomorrows.

Realizing the "clock of time is wound but once," we should not waste one valuable moment in worry.

O Lord, thank you for life. Help me to be mature enough in my faith to trust you and live life one day at a time. Amen

# THIRD IN A SERIES —

# The Expanding Child Care Ministries

**Claud A. Turpin**  
Director of Social Service

People change, society changes, and this has been going on since the beginning of creation. Most of the changes are for the better but not all. As our knowledge increases, our abilities to serve are improved. Our churches continually study their programs and improve these to better meet the needs of their members. The programs of the WMU are quite different from what they were a few years ago. As our churches do, the Baptist Board of Child Care continues to study its services to know what the needs of the people are and to add to and improve these services that they may be more effective.

Last week we told you of the changes that have taken place on our campuses. Through the years other ways of ministering have been added to the Baptist child care program. We would like to acquaint you with these. Many families are faced with problems that can be better solved while the family remains together. We have added a counseling service wherein our staff counsels with parents and children to help them better understand each other, to be able to better communicate what each family member feels. This often involves not only the Baptist Board of Child Care but also the pastors and other agencies in the community that have been established to help families in trouble. These problems generally involve adolescent children, their life at home, at school and in the community.

From time to time we must deal with parents who are physically abusing one child in the family but not others. When this occurs, the abused child may be removed for a period of time for his protection. The parents then receive help in better understanding themselves and why they are physically abusing their child. In many cases, the parents can be helped and the abused child can return in safety to the family unit.

Another service that has been added is called Family Aid. Each year pastors refer to us for help some families, generally mothers with small children who are facing a financial crisis, such as eviction for non-payment of rent, no food in the home, utilities that have been disconnected for non-payment of bills, clothing for the children to attend school, etc. These families generally are quite adequate in all areas with the exception of the financial crisis. To enable this mother and her children to remain together, to have the security of family, temporary financial assistance can be given while other resources in the community are being contacted to provide for long-term financial help for the family, hopefully averting these crises in the future. This has proved through the years to be a very effective ministry in that the social worker and often the pastor become involved in helping the family work out other related problems, even those of a spiritual nature.

The needs of children can be as different as children are different. Our foster home program was established for the purpose of meeting the different needs of the children placed in our care. This has been a limited program due to limitations in funds and staff. We now are in the process of expanding this service and a later article will deal more at length with our foster home program. Basically it involves families throughout the state of Kentucky who wish to share with us in this ministry to children and their families. These families open their homes for the daily care of the children. We provide the financial cost, such as a daily board rate, clothing, medical care and other related expenses. We help the foster parents to deal with the children and the hurt they experience in having to live away from their families. We also work with the families of the children to enable them to provide a home for them again at the earliest possible date.

In 1957, we began a program of placing children, particularly infants, for adoption. It was decided by the Baptist Board of Child Care that some of the children coming to us needed a permanent Christian family. This need could be met through their adoption. Not only did the child benefit from such a service, but the adoptive family as well. As a result of this program we also have had pastors referring to us unmarried pregnant girls who wished counseling help for themselves during their pregnancy, a living arrangement made outside their home and community where they could better understand themselves and plan with help for their lives after the birth of their children. This program of service has touched the lives of many Kentucky Baptists and has provided for several hundred infant children Christian homes in which they have been accepted and loved as members of the family. The girl who gave birth to the child has been able to return to her community, her family and her church, as a stronger person.

However, as has been stated, changes take place. We, along with other agencies attempting to minister to unmarried girls, have found that more and more families with pregnant daughters are not turning to agencies such as ours for help. The girls are remaining at home and they are keeping the baby within the family. As a result of the drastic decrease in the number of girls coming to us seeking adoptive placement for their children, we are having to re-study this program to determine if we are justified in continuing this phase of our ministry.

# WESTERN RECORDER

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

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40243

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**A Doorkeeper In The House**

The semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington last week provided the usual stimulation of discussing public affairs with representatives from other Baptist conventions in United States and Canada. There was also the exhilaration which always comes from seeing the historical sights of our national Capitol. No matter how often the visit, the Washington landmarks bring a lump in the throat and a prayer of thanks to the heart of every true American.

Jack Lowndes, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Alexandria, Virginia, and former pastor of Erlanger Baptist in Kentucky, made the several hours between the time of my arrival and the first session of the Joint Committee meeting one of my most memorable Washington visits. First, it was lunch atop a new building erected on the Virginia side of the Potomac. The panoramic view of the whole city and the surrounding Virginia, Maryland countryside was unforgettable.

After lunch and a brief visit with Doris, the Louisville girl who is Mrs. Lowndes, Jack found time to take me by the Capitol for a visit to the House of Representatives and to meet the noted personality, William M. (Fishbait) Miller, doorkeeper of the House for more than 30 years. By now Fishbait is a legendary character known and loved by about as many persons as anyone around the Capitol. His is the voice heard at the door upon the arrival of the United States President to visit joint sessions of Congress, "Mr. Speaker, the President of the United States."

Of more interest to me was to learn the House doorkeeper is an active and enthusiastic Baptist lay-

man and member of the Memorial Baptist Church in Alexandria. His door is always open to his pastor and we were warmly welcomed to his inner office. Coming originally from Mississippi, he talked about Mississippi Baptists and reached for the *Baptist Record*, the Mississippi Baptist state paper. During the enjoyable visit which included cokes and salted peanuts, his pastor asked him to lead us in prayer.

We bowed and he talked to the Lord as naturally and as intimately as a child would talk to a father. He thanked the Lord for his pastor and church and asked for blessings upon the couple who joined the church the day before and upon the visiting Kentucky editor. He sought the Lord's guidance for the President and for the Congressmen. Such an experience within the walls of the Capitol is reassuring in this era when we wonder about God's place in our national life.

Earlier after one telephone call by one of his staff members we had a quick escort to the House gallery by a page. Though Monday is usually a light day, this session near the target date for adjournment was well attended and unusually busy. We stayed a half hour or more listening to sharp debate on a proposed amendment to clarify the 1971 election reform legislation.

To remain at a distance and concentrate upon the weaknesses and failures of our American political process is to invite cynicism and despair. To see and experience first hand the sincerity and integrity of many in influential places is to recover hope and confidence. With all our criticism and complaints we need to remember with gratitude to God and our forebears that we live in the greatest and grandest nation in this world by most any standard.

**Some Hope For Postage Rate Relief**

A ray of hope has come out of Washington for publications using second class mail permits. Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat-Arizona, chairman of the House postal services subcommittee, has introduced legislation which would ease somewhat the scheduled crippling 125% postal rate increase. Magazines with small circulation would be mailed at

two-thirds the regular rate, the period for the scheduled rate increase would be extended from 5 to 10 years and any future increases would be shared equally by the publishers and the government.

Those interested in the preservation of the distribution of educational and religious information through secular and religious publications should ex-

press their concern by writing to Representative Morris K. Udall, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, and to the United States Representative from their district. Thank Representative Udall and request congressmen from Kentucky to support Udall's bill.

This is no false cry of wolf. If the presently scheduled postal rates for religious publications are not changed, we can expect substantial increases in subscription rates, a resultant decline in circulation and some modification or discontinuation of some publications.

**BAPTIST FORUM**



**A SPLENDID EDITORIAL**

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your splendid editorial in the September 23, 1972, issue captioned "What About Sunday Nights For Baptists." I agree with your reason why attendance is on the decline, spiritual starvation.

When our Northern Kentucky Baptist Association met last month every speaker stressed the importance of preaching the Word.

W. A. Criswell says, "If the baker persists in handing out stones when the people ask for bread, then the people will quit coming to the bakery."

You are quite right: the reason, spiritual starvation. Why cannot the Word be preached instead of pious platitudes?  
Walton, Ky. Mrs. Bryan Rector

**THANKS KENTUCKY BAPTISTS**

Dear Editor:

As surely as I know that I love the Lord, I know that I love Kentucky Baptists. Twenty years ago this coming January 5, I arrived in Kentucky to attend our seminary in Louisville. My only home pastor had assured me that there was no place else to go and I am tempted to believe that he was right. My four years at the seminary were wonderful including all contacts with the many churches where I did learn to love Kentucky Baptists. During my last year of study at the seminary (graduate study), through the kindness of Kentucky Baptists, Wayne Oates, the Kentucky Council of Churches and the state, I began what developed into more than a 10 year ministry at your largest prison, the Kentucky State Reformatory. This gave me the opportunity of becoming a citizen of the state, as I not only worked with men from all over but spoke to schools and colleges; civic, social and other groups; and to churches all over Kentucky of all types, sizes and denominations, but with a heavy Baptist flavoring. Those were wonderful years and I wanted to thank you for them.

Some of the most wonderful people of all invited me to go to Carrollton and be their pastor at the First Baptist Church. Thus began over six years that were among my happiest. Not only did I learn to love those Baptist people there, but the Whites Run Association nominated me and our convention selected me to serve on our Executive Board. This opportunity and that of being the chairman of the Christian education committee and thus on the administrative committee gave me some of the greatest pleasures one can have in Christ. I was afforded the opportunity of seeing and learning of the really great work done by Kentucky Baptists.

Kentucky Baptists, you have much to be grateful for in your schools and colleges, your hospitals, your child care program, your interracial record and work, all of your mission program, right on down the line. This pastor regrets that he will not be there to use and implement the new scholarship program approved by the Executive Board but he will always be proud that he was a part of its preparation. Be thankful and continue to work together for the glory of God.

I am now the pastor of the Turkey Creek First Baptist Church near Plant City, Florida, but I felt the need to express my debt to Kentucky Baptists.  
Plant City, Florida Thomas A. Steele

**ON ORDAINING WOMEN**

Dear Editor:

Having just read with utter disgust of the Oakhurst Baptist Church of Decatur, Georgia, setting forth to ordain two women as deacons I cannot help but ask, what is the Southern Baptist coming to?

For over 150 years Southern Baptists have preached the gospel of Jesus Christ. Now the devil has taken over many congregations. As a Southern Baptist pastor I say the church in Georgia is in gross error. Not only should they be corrected but a modernistic

pastor such as this is a disgrace to the SBC. When will Baptists get rid of modernism? In many colleges the SBC employs men that are enemies to the cross of Christ.

For several months the deacons of the Lyle Road Baptist Church has requested we withdraw from the SBC. I have had a battle on my hands due to my faith in the convention. However, ungodly acts such as this have led me to believe the deacons are right.

Certainly women play an important role in the church but not as pastor or deacon.  
Georgetown, Kentucky C. H. Gordon

**HOW LONG IS AN EMERGENCY?**

Dear Editor:

As our last single missionary nurse left in January of 1972, I assumed her position as director of the nursing school on an emergency basis in addition to being director of nursing service in the hospital. Tonight, as I meditate on our circumstances, I wonder, "How long is an emergency?"

Can we expect help or what adjustments of a permanent nature should we make?

Is the Lord waiting for our prayers to provide the solution? Will it be some nurses to meet the emergency or will it be deciding what to omit from His work?

And how long is an emergency, anyway?  
Paraguay Betty Wicks Harper

Is the . . .  
**Western Recorder**  
in your . . .  
**Church Budget?**  
If not, why not . . . ?  
**Every Family**  
deserves to know!

## T. L. Holcomb, Former BSSB Head, Dies

Thomas Luther Holcomb, 89, executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville from 1935 to 1953, died in Dallas, Texas, September 13.

Funeral services were scheduled at First Baptist Church of Durant, Mississippi, on September 15. Leading the services were James L. Sullivan, present executive secretary of the Sunday School Board; Clifton J. Allen, retired editorial secretary of the board; and Durrell Makamson, pastor of the church.



**Holcomb**  
A native of Purvis, Mississippi, Holcomb had been pastor of the Durant church after graduation from Mississippi College, Clinton, Mississippi, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He also was pastor of the First Baptist churches of Yazoo City and Pontotoc, Mississippi.

Holcomb came to the Sunday School Board from the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, where he served from 1929 to 1935.

During his 18 years as executive secretary-treasurer of the board, the number of employees increased from 361 to 1,100. The gross income of the board

increased during the same time from \$1.7 million to more than \$12 million.

On the day following his retirement as executive secretary of the board, Holcomb became executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation, an organization to receive gifts, trusts and bequests to benefit Southern Baptist Convention causes. (BP)

## Bradley Assumes Role In Seminary Extension

J. C. Bradley of Nashville, a staff member of the Baptist Sunday School Board, has been named associate director of Extension Center Education for the Seminary Extension Department of the six Southern Baptist Convention seminaries.

Currently, Bradley is supervisor of the adult section, church training department, for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. Previously, he taught for two years at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, California.

A native of Arkansas and a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, Bradley earned the doctor of education degree from Southern Seminary, Louisville, with special study in the field of continuing education for ministers. (BP)

## Looking Ahead



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**FRANKLIN OWEN**

Executive Secretary, Kentucky Baptist Convention

There are 80 Baptist associations in the territory of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. All of them hold their annual meetings (usually two days each) between mid-July and October 31. They represent 2200 churches.

Our Middletown staff aims to touch base with every one of these annual meetings and I personally have been attending as many of them as my schedule permits.

Much of the heart-beat of Baptist life and fellowship is in these local units of our denominations. We depend greatly upon associational leadership for strength in the achievement of our common goals.

The Annual Associational Officers' Briefing at Cedarmore the 4th week in October is our attempt to share information and inspiration among associational leaders so that we may do our jobs well.

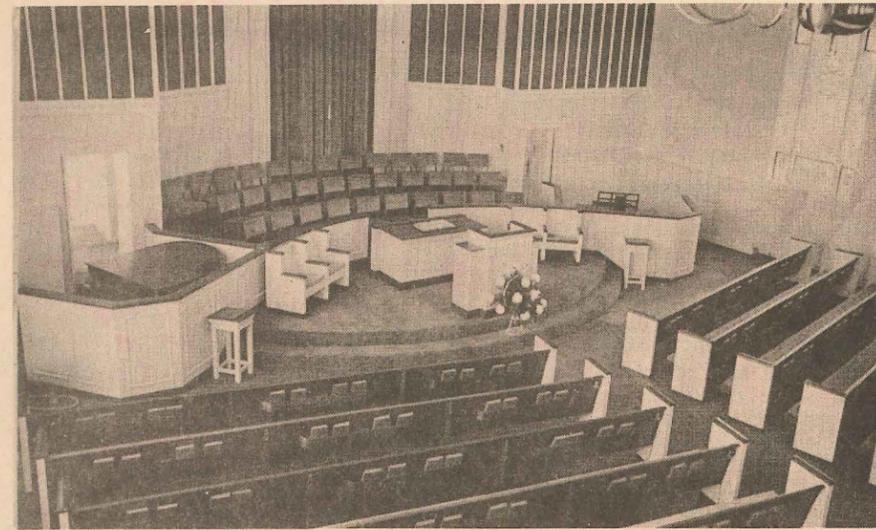
We have scheduled duplicate sessions in hopes of making it possible for every associational officer in the state of Kentucky to attend. These leaders will be our guests at Cedarmore and we'll help with travel expenses. Informed and inspiring people from our Baptist institutions and agencies, both state and nationwide, will lead the conferences.

If you are an associational officer for the coming year and somehow have not made reservation to be with us, we urge you to get in touch with us right away. The first session will be Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24-25, and the duplicate session, Friday and Saturday, October 27-28.

We are looking forward also to the annual Kentucky Baptist Convention meeting at Louisville's Walnut Street Church November 14-16. Churches need to select their messengers — two from each church with one hundred members or less, plus one more messenger for each additional 200 members.

Many of the churches are currently working on their new budgets. Don't forget the Cooperative Program — all our agencies at home and around the globe share proportionately in this great mission fund. Democratic processes are followed in allocation of monies. Remember OPERATION ONE — Each church increase Cooperative Program gifts 1% per year until the 1975 fiftieth anniversary of this Baptist way of mission giving.

—Frank Owen



**LIKE NEW** — The recently renovated auditorium of Grace Baptist Church, Lexington, is pictured above. The \$249,000 project was done by L. L. Sams of Waco, Texas. Dedication services were held on August 20 with Franklin Owen, KBC executive secretary bringing the dedication address. Joseph R. Tackett is pastor.

## Associations Help SBC Grow—Cooper

The numerical growth of Southern Baptist churches depends more on the association than any other unit of Baptist life, the president of the Southern Baptist Convention said in an address to Nashville Baptist Association leadership recently.

Owen Cooper, industrialist from Yazoo City, Mississippi, and the first layman in 13 years to head the Southern Baptist Convention, said the association is a key unit in Baptist growth because it relates itself more closely to the local church in the area of church growth and in the organization of new missions and churches than any other unit of Baptist life.

He identified several factors which he said he felt make the association a peculiar and necessary unit contributing to Baptist life.

The associations offer the best place to involve the laity, Cooper said. He added that most laymen may never go to a pioneer or urban area on a mission venture or to a foreign country, but they can be active in associational mission thrusts.

The association offers the best opportunity to involve large numbers of laymen in such activities as lay witness schools, home Bible study, juvenile rehabilitation programs, literacy programs, senior citizen programs, lay renewal weekends, drug rehabilitation programs, family service programs, interracial activities, etc.

The association also offers a unique opportunity for providing a means to systematically plan for Baptist growth, and the best means of planning and

establishing new churches, missions and chapels.

The association is the best place, he said, to promote evangelism and missions because it is the point nearest the local church.

It is also the most appropriate place to give emphasis to doctrinal unity among the churches, he said. "Baptists must always provide a place for diversity, but diversity taken to the extreme becomes division.

"If Southern Baptists keep their association strong, their faith Bible-based, and their evangelistic commitment and mission zeal paramount, God will bless and we shall prosper," he concluded. (BP)

## Jimmy Allen Awarded CLC's Distinguished Service Citation

Jimmy R. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio and former president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, was presented the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission's Distinguished Service Award as an example of a pastor who has tried to apply the Gospel to moral issues.

Allen, who resigned five years ago as executive secretary of the Texas Convention's Christian Life Commission to return to the pastorate, is the first pastor and the youngest man to receive the award.



**Allen**

Foy D. Valentine of Nashville, executive secretary of the SBC Christian Life Commission, paid tribute to Allen as a "faithful pastor, prophetic preacher, innovative leader, denominational statesman, responsible citizen and doer of the word."

He said he left the state's Christian Life Commission professional staff because he was convinced that "the cutting edge is not at the Christian Life Commission, but at the local church. That's where it's got to be done if it is going to be done.

"And it works, it really works," Allen said. "Evangelism and ethics do indeed fit together." He added that his church is having the finest response ever this year, and the best response ever to its caring ministries to help people in need in San Antonio. (BP)

## Missions Hotline Back In Service

Missions Hotline, providing Southern Baptists with the latest missionary news and prayer requests from around the world, went back into service October 1.

During the two months the Hotline was in operation last year 4,149 calls were logged, but many persons reported getting a busy signal after dialing the Hotline number repeatedly. A second phone line has been added to handle the anticipated load of calls.

Again this year there will be a 24-hour information service reached by direct dialing 703-355-6581 at the cost of a station-to-station call from any locality to Richmond. The three-minute messages will be updated each Tuesday.

The coordinator of Missions Hotline, Samuel A. DeBord, says the cost of a long distance call is nominal compared to the mission giving and prayer support it can elicit.

DeBord, secretary of the department of promotion and furlough ministries at the Foreign Missions Board, Richmond, Virginia, adds that the cost of reaching many Southern Baptists for foreign missions is further reduced when the call is made so that a Sunday or Wednesday night congregation can hear the telephone message through a public address system.



**Bill Smith, voice of Hotline II**

## War, Misery and Ministry

By James McKinley  
Missionary to Bangladesh

The suffering of the Bengalis in the tidal wave affected area of East Pakistan was almost too much for them to endure. Many of them became desperate as they planned for the future. Though our plans for further assistance to them were not complete, we certainly intended to do all we could to assist in their rehabilitation.

However, four and one-half months after this terrible natural disaster — the worst of the 20th century and history's worst recorded natural disaster — a man-made disaster struck this poverty stricken area. All of East Pakistan soon became a battlefield. The Pakistani Army, in its effort to subdue the Bengalis, began a reign of terror that lasted nearly nine months.

Though we expected difficult days as it became apparent that the Army was not going to permit the newly elected National Assembly to meet, we did not expect the Army to be so ruthless. It all started the night of March 25, 1971.

While the Army gave its reasons for its attack upon the people of East Pakistan, it was apparent that they intended to subdue the Bengalis to the role of servitude. Bengalis serving in the military forces in East Pakistan were either shot that fateful night or escaped to become a part of the rebel army. In major cities many Bengali members of the police organization were killed while others escaped to join the rebel army. Some, however, continued their service with the police and cooperated with the Army. Most of these were hated by the local people since they were considered traitors to a democratic freedom struggle.

However, it is not my purpose to describe the political struggle. I only want to depict the setting in which my family was found in late March of 1971.

When we first heard the news of the terrible atrocities committed on the night of March 25, we wondered what our fate would be.

Bridges were destroyed and roads were cut so that the Army could not make its approach into our area. We had no means of communicating with our missionary friends or with the outside world.

Bengalis straggled by our house by the thousands; many of them with feet so swollen they appeared to be ready to burst open. Their faces were filled with a deep fear and in their hands their weapon: bamboo sticks. They were escaping from major cities in an effort to save themselves and to join their families.

I felt that I must help these pathetic, helpless people who passed our house

going in two directions. They were grateful as I transported many of them into the interior of our District. These became a part of an estimated 10 million who fled from village to village during that nine month reign of terror.

Each time as I returned toward our house, those fleeing in that direction were making their way to the Indian border which was less than three miles from our house. Many of them, too, were grateful for a ride which would take them closer to the Indian border. Their number, too, would swell to an estimated 10 million. The 20 million people would become what was probably history's largest group of refugees.

Those going into India had to live more like animals since it was impossible to care for so many people. Noble efforts were made to help them but only so much can be done. In some areas, when death struck, friends slipped the bodies back into East Pakistan at night for burial.

The Bangladesh flag was hoisted upon most of the buildings of our town. We were told that since we were foreigners we need not raise the rebel flag. This spirit helped us greatly. Though we were often apprehensive, there was no special reason for fear.

Friends begged us to remain in Feni. We promised that we would remain. They thought, though we knew differently, our presence might help to save them in the event of an Army attack.

The atrocities of those early days astounded us. We lived with the Bengalis. We spoke their language. When the Pakistani Army turned upon them, we felt that we, too, were being attacked.

Our children were firmly rooted in the soil of this land. Cherie had gone there when she was nine months old. She had learned to walk and talk with the Bengalis. Kathy and Keith were born there. Wade, though born in the Philippines when his mother was evacuated during the 1965 India-Pakistan war, had gone there when he was three weeks old. The attack of March 25 caught us "in love with the Bengalis."

On April 6 life in our little town was rudely interrupted. Our children were in the play area of our yard when they noticed two strange looking planes fly overhead. Those planes suddenly turned. Kathy screamed as she ran into the house to tell her mother and me. I ran to the door just as the planes made the dive for their first attack. Cherie quickly chased down her two

little brothers and pulled them down to the earth between two little buildings. I raised my hand to tell Cherie to remain where she was.

The deafening killing sounds of those roaring strafing guns seemed to burst our eardrums. As the planes pulled out of their dive I motioned for Cherie and her brothers to run to the house.

While the planes continued their attack, we felt a deep fear. Like vultures those planes screeched and dipped down upon the civilian population. Screams of agony and death echoed across the rice fields.

Betty and the children flung themselves upon the floor — all of us, frozen in fear. The attack lasted for about 30 minutes. Most of my time was spent pacing the floor trying to think of how we could save ourselves and our friends.

As the attack ended, hundreds of Bengalis could be seen fleeing swiftly, like frightened ants, across the field and down the road, carrying the dead and the dying.

"Be careful, Daddy," is about all I remember hearing as I raced down the street to help care for the wounded and the dying. Bodies were torn into shreds — these were our friends and neighbors.

Soon darkness came. All was quiet. We expected the Army to attack our town that night but this came many days later.

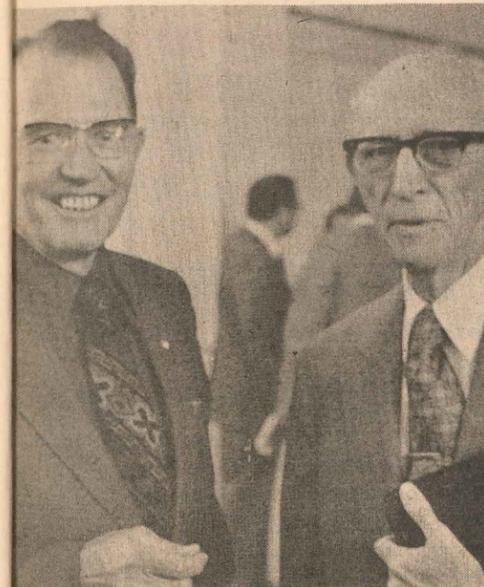
Another plane attack took place which was longer and more deadly, if such is possible. There is nothing more piercing to me than the guns of an attacking fighter plane, but more fearful are the rockets which can penetrate the houses. This time, the rockets, too, were loud and long.

We later learned that those same planes had swept down upon village markets and opened their guns upon simple unarmed people.

Fearing an attack upon the road by the planes, I began night transportation of those seeking safety as they hobbled along the road in front of our house. Though I had to be away from home most of the night on two occasions, I can only remember hearing, "Be careful, Daddy."

Though some men remained, we soon discovered we were the only family left in our town. We then felt we had a "right" to leave. But where would we go? The only apparent safe place was India, less than three miles from our house. Bengalis would certainly help us cross the border into the Indian hills.

However, we felt that God's place for us was still the war torn land of East Pakistan. We believed that if we could get to Dacca, the main city, we as foreigners would be more obscure. Feni was definitely too near the Indian border for a foreign family in such times.



AT CONVENTION — State Brotherhood director Forrest Sawyer, left, talks with Vance Havner during the recent Brotherhood Convention held at Campbellsville Baptist Church, Campbellsville. Havner, a noted Bible conference speaker, was one of several program personalities. Next week's issue of Western Recorder will carry a complete report of the annual event.

## SBC Ends 1972 Fiscal Year Almost Reaching Total Budget

The Southern Baptist Convention ended a nine-month fiscal year with Cooperative Program unified budget receipts almost reaching the denomination's \$23.7 million budget goal.

When the books closed on the nine month fiscal year on September 30, Cooperative Program receipts totaled \$23,556,326.

It was an increase of \$1,216,822 or 5.45 percent over giving for the same period during the previous year, but was \$211,696 short of the total budget goal.

Porter W. Routh, executive secretary-treasurer of the SBC Executive Committee which receives and distributes the funds, said the 5.45 percent increase "brings real encouragement" to the entire denomination.

The 1972 budget goal for the nine month period included \$21.8 million in operating funds for 18 SBC agencies, plus an additional \$1,934,860 in capital needs to support building programs at several SBC agencies.

John H. Williams, assistant to the treasurer and director of financial planning for the SBC Executive Committee, said that in order to meet the total 1973 budget of \$33 million, Cooperative Program gifts during 1973 must average 6.1 percent more than contributions for the same period in 1972.

In addition to the \$23.5 million in Cooperative Program contributions, Southern Baptists gave more than \$25 million during the nine-month fiscal year to specific, designated SBC mission causes.

Designated gifts for the nine-month period increased more than \$2 million, or 8.89 percent over designations for the same period in 1971.

Most of the \$25 million in designated receipts came through the annual Lot-tie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions and the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions. (BP)

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# Executive Board Recommendations To Convention

*Editor's Note: In accordance with Article VIII of the Kentucky Baptist Convention Constitution, all recommendations from the Executive Board of the KBC to the annual convention, except those of an emergency nature, shall be reported in Western Recorder 30 days prior to the convention's annual session. In compliance with that stipulation, the following recommendations are published.*

Article VIII of the Constitution of the Kentucky Baptist Convention states that "thirty days prior to" the Annual Meeting of the Convention, the Executive Board "shall publish in the *Western Recorder* its recommendations except in an emergency that may arise thereafter."

The following recommendations are scheduled to be brought to the 135th Annual Meeting on Wednesday, November 15, 1972, for their consideration.

## 1. Recommendation — Cooperative Program Goals and Distribution 1973-74

The annual Cooperative Program goals, as well as the percentages for the division of Cooperative Program funds between Kentucky Causes and Southern Baptist Causes, are determined by the Convention in Annual Session. These should be now recommended for 1973-74:

The Convention, November 9, 1971, approved the Cooperative Program goals and set percentages for 1972-73. The recommendations for 1973-74 are presented to the Convention November 15, 1972.

|  | 1972-73<br>Budget<br>Goal | 1973-74<br>Budget<br>Goal |
|--|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>A. Cooperative Program Goal</b>   |                           |                           |
| 1. Distributable Operating   |                           |                           |
| Budget .....   | 4,300,000.00              | 4,500,000.00              |
| 2. Capital Funds Phase .....   | over goal                 | over goal                 |
| B. Other Budget Income (est.) .....  | *275,000.00               | **285,000.00              |
| Total Budget Goal .....  | 4,575,000.00              | 4,785,000.00              |
| <b>C. Kentucky Baptist Causes .....</b>  | <b>2,948,000.00</b>       | <b>3,082,500.00</b>       |
| Distribution of this item established by vote of the Executive Board at its regular meeting for consideration of the detail Budget ..... | (68.6%)                   | (68.5%)                   |
| Other Budget Income (est.) .....   | *275,000.00               | **285,000.00              |
| Total Kentucky Causes .....  | 3,224,800.00              | 3,367,500.00              |
| <b>D. Convention-Wide Causes .....</b>   | <b>1,350,200.00</b>       | <b>1,417,500.00</b>       |
| Southern Baptist Convention....  | (31.4%)                   | (31.5%)                   |

\*The 1972-73 General Budget approved at the annual meeting of the Convention at Louisville, Kentucky, November 9, 1971.

\*\*Other estimated income includes Annuity Board participants, Home Mission Board participation, WMU, Interest, Sunday School Board participation, Miscellaneous Sources and Special Missions. (Does not include designations for schools, colleges, hospitals, church buildings, Woman's Missionary Union, *Western Recorder*, Cedarmore, Children's Homes, Christian Education Advance, and Refund on Budget Expenditures.)

## GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1973-74 BUDGET

1. If the Cooperative Program receipts exceed the total budget goals, the overage shall be for Capital Needs. If the Cooperative Program receipts from the churches fall below the goal, all allocations, except debt retiring commitments shall be reduced proportionately.

2. We heartily recommend that all our churches continue to support the Cooperative Program, and to increase their contributions at least two percent (2%) of the total New Budget.

3. That Cooperative Program Day be observed on April 14, 1974, or the nearest convenient Sunday. Churches who seldom give or give below their worthy level are invited to take an offering on this day.

4. We further recommend that the Vacation Bible School offerings be given to World-Wide Missions through the Cooperative Program.

5. That we approve the annual Thanksgiving offering for our Child Care Program.

6. That we approve the Mother's Day offering for charity work in our three hospitals.

7. That we give approval to the annual offerings of the WMU — Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions; Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions; and the State Missions Offering in September.

8. That we again ask the Sunday Schools to observe State Missions Day for Educational purposes only.

9. That the churches be encouraged to observe "Christian Education Sunday" February 17, 1974, and feel free to take a special offering for our Baptist colleges and schools.

10. That the Kentucky Baptist Convention does not recognize or approve any other special offerings aside from these mentioned above, and that we heartily disapprove of any other appeals through our churches, organizations in the churches, or list of members in the churches when such appeals are made by institutions or agencies sharing in the Cooperative Program receipts. We recognize the right of our institutions to approach individuals for gifts of \$100.00 or more.

11. That we instruct all our institutions and agencies sharing in Cooperative Program receipts to furnish before January 1 of each year, a summary of their receipts and disbursements for the past year for publication in our Annual; and a copy of their latest financial audit, made by a Certified Public Accountant, to the office of our Treasurer on or before November 1 of each year. The Treasurer is instructed to withhold Cooperative Program appropriations from any institution or agency which does not send in these reports by the date indicated.

## 3. Recommendation — Formula for Distribution of Christian Education Allocation

The total Christian Education program, consisting of three colleges and two schools, receives a \$583,700 allocation in the 1972-73 Budget. To this was added \$6,300 for the start of the Kentucky Baptist College Scholarship Fund. The Christian Education Committee is responsible for working out a formula for the distribution of these funds. They made the study, brought their recommendations to the Executive Board and requested that the board recommend them to the messengers of the Convention. The Executive Board approved the following Formula on May 3, 1972, for one year only — 1972-73 as recommended by the Christian Education Committee.

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| 1. Program of Higher Education .....          | \$486,700        |
| Campbellsville College (23.5%) .....          | \$114,375        |
| Cumberland College (34.5%) .....              | 167,901          |
| Georgetown College (42.0%) .....              | 204,414          |
| 2. Program of Adult Ministerial Education —   |                  |
| Clear Creek .....                             | 61,000           |
| 3. Program of High School Baptist Education — |                  |
| Oneida .....                                  | 56,000           |
| 4. Kentucky Baptist Convention Matching Funds |                  |
| Scholarship Program .....                     | 6,300            |
| <b>TOTAL .....</b>                            | <b>\$590,000</b> |



**ACTEEN FLINGS** — More than 150 persons gathered at Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington, for the first Acteens Fling held in Kentucky. This first time event drew participants from as far away as Knott County in eastern Kentucky. Opened to all junior high age girls, the Fling featured missionaries from Spain and Chile. First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, hosted a second such event October 6-7. October 20-21 will find the final event hosted by Clear Creek Baptist School in Pineville. The programs are under the direction of Mrs. Anna Mary Byrdwell.



**CHRISTIAN LEADS** — The pastor of Hopkinsville's Second Baptist Church, John Christian, left, is congratulated on his election as moderator of Christian County Baptist Association by Marvin Byrdwell, right, association missionary. Looking on is Norris Smith, pastor of Henderson Memorial Baptist Church, Hopkinsville. Smith is the outgoing moderator.



**A GIFT** — Baker J. Cauthen, left, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, presents an autographed copy of *Advance: A History of Southern Baptist Foreign Missions* to Frank Owen, executive secretary of the KBC, during a foreign missions briefing for state Baptist executive secretaries held in Richmond recently. The 25 state Baptist leaders who attended received current information from the overseas administrative areas and heard projections of hopes and plans for foreign missions endeavors from Foreign Mission Board staff members.

# SBC Pastors, Church Staffers Lose Income, Publication Reveals

Some Southern Baptist pastors and church staff employees suffered what amounted to cuts in income during the past two years.

A denominational publication reached this conclusion after comparing salary statistics and Consumer Price Index figures for the summers of 1969 and 1971.

Deacons and church committees did not plot to pare dollars from the incomes of pastors, ministers of music and ministers of education, said *The Years Ahead*, quarterly publication of the SBC Annuity Board.

Rather, churches failed to increase compensation at all or did not hike it sufficiently to match the rising cost of living, the publication pointed out.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, a government agency, shows the Consumer Price Index stood at 109.7 in June, 1969, and rose to 121.5 by June, 1971. This is a gain of 10.7 percent.

In every category of church size, the average income gain for pastors was well under 10 percent during the two-year span, according to *The Years Ahead*.

The research services department of the Baptist Sunday School Board supplied income figures based on surveys of church staff compensation.

The survey covered only churches with 500 or more members, since few churches smaller than 500 members have staff members other than pastor. The survey sought to reflect ministers of education and ministers of music as well.

Eighty percent of the nearly 35,000 churches affiliated with the SBC have less than 500 members each, the publication explained. A salary survey in 1968 indicated the majority of churches with under 500 members paid salaries far below the national average, perhaps barely above poverty level.

"There has been no indication of dramatic change," said *The Years Ahead* regarding income for pastors of small churches.

*The Years Ahead* also reported that few, if any, churches are covered by the wage freeze, since it applies only to organizations with 60 or more employees. "But for many Southern Baptist pastors, ministers of education and ministers of music, income has been frozen just as certainly," it added.

The "total compensation" figure used for pastors and ministers of education and ministers of music represent cash salary plus housing allowance, church-paid insurance and retirement contributions, utilities, automobile expenses and other items. (BP)



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

(These Lessons For October 22, 1972)



LIFE AND WORK SERIES

### The Crisis Of Faith

Genesis 22:1-14

To Abraham the long-awaited birth of Isaac meant the miracle of a new life in his home, the wonder of the birth of a son to them at the great age of Sarah and himself, the fulfillment of God's gracious promise, and the reassurance that through Isaac a great blessing was to come to the world. During the years which followed, Abraham experienced long wanderings and numerous trials.

A request — Genesis 22:1-2

God made known His will to Abraham. He tested him for the purpose of revealing the quality and maturity of his faith in Him. Abraham was reminded of his dearest possession, Isaac, whom he was asked to sacrifice as a burnt offering, as centuries later God sacrificed His only begotten Son as a sin offering.

In infinite wisdom, goodness, power and love, God took years to prepare Abraham for this supreme test of his faith. Each experience during those long and trying years had been an integral part of his preparation for his remarkable triumph in this crucial hour.

A response — Genesis 22:3-10

The patriarch "rose up early in the morning," meaning when the first faint light appeared in the east prior to the rising of the sun, and went out to do what God commanded. Early rising for the purpose of doing the will of God was the habit of many of His servants in the Old Testament era.

Abraham, Isaac and the two young servants set out on the journey from Beersheba to Jerusalem, a distance of approximately 50 miles. On the third day they came in sight of Mount Moriah. Before they reached this spot of hallowed memories, Abraham instructed his two servants to wait: "I and the lad will go yonder and worship, and come again to you." To him the making of this sacrifice was too sacred for any except God to behold. He believed that God could and would raise Isaac from the dead.

When Abraham placed the wood for the burnt offering on the shoulders of his son, Isaac acquiesced fully by carrying it, even though he was a young man. Isaac foreshadowed Christ bear-

ing his cross on the way to Golgotha. Abraham carried the fire which would burn the wood and consume the sacrifice. The statement, "they went both of them together," indicated that father and son were in agreement. As they ascended the mountain, the son's natural question was followed by the father's confident reply that God would provide the sacrifice.

A rescue — Genesis 22:11-14

When Abraham lifted the knife to sacrifice Isaac, in whom his hopes were vested, reasoning that God was able to raise him from the dead, his obedience had gone far enough to prove that he would give his very best to God; God interposed by calling out and staying his hand. Accepting Abraham's intention for the actual deed, God prevented him from slaying Isaac. Such an act of faith had not been seen before nor has it been observed since. Through faith in God, each Christian can do what Abraham did, go where God wanted

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

### The Sinful Exploitation Of Race

By exploitation is meant a selfish effort to gain an unfair advantage over another or others. A proper recognition of the worth and dignity of every person will cause one to refrain from indulging in this sin. The exploitation of race is displeasing to God, the Creator of all races.

Acts 10:34-35

God used a special vision to show Peter how he ought to regard the Gentiles and to teach him a much-needed lesson about the necessity of carrying the gospel to them. The purpose of this vision was to convince Peter that the Gentiles were admissible to the privileges of Christianity. In the home of Cornelius, Peter informed his audience of his former prejudices toward the Gentiles and then added that "God hath shewed me that I should not call any man common or unclean."

him to go and do what God wanted him to do.

Abraham beheld a ram caught in a thicket, and he offered it as a sacrifice in the place of his son. As a testimony to God's presence and provision, Abraham named the place "Jehovah-jireh," signifying that God always provides, and there in gratitude he worshiped Him.

Hebrews 11:17-19

In this incident we have the clearest type of the death and resurrection of Christ Jesus that can be found in the Old Testament. Abraham had every intention of sacrificing his son and firmly believed that God could and would raise him from the dead. Carnal individuals may be shocked by this record, but spiritual people see in it the tender and sacred picture of the heavenly Father giving His only begotten Son to redeem human beings from sin and eternal punishment through His death on the cross at Calvary. □

Galatians 2:11-14

When Peter arrived in Antioch, Jews and Gentiles ate together without any discrimination. It was not long until a deputation of Jewish Christians arrived from Jerusalem and they were shocked when they discovered that the Jewish Christians were eating with the Gentiles. Peter ceased to eat with the Gentile Christians because of his fear

of what others might think, say or do. Without hesitation Paul publicly challenged Peter and rebuked him kindly, lovingly and firmly for his inconsistency in sacrificing principle for expediency.

Colossians 3:11

Beneath all superficial distinctions of race, culture or station, all have the same basic needs and yearnings. In Christ, special racial privileges do not obtain. Before God and in Christ we are redeemed by the blood, saved by grace through faith, indwelt by the Holy Spirit and kept by the power of God. Being in Christ, believers hold the same blessed position, whether Jew or Gentile, bondman or freeman. In Him all races enjoy all the privileges of the children of God. Christ is the only Saviour, and He is adequate for the needs of any person who will believe on Him.

James 2:1-9

Insisting that Christians, who had not overcome the habit of showing respect of persons, prove the reality of their Christianity by their lives, James used the expression, "My brethren," which had the tendency of placing them on equality. Showing favor to one Christian above another because of mere external differences is displeasing to God.

James did not hesitate to reprimand his readers for glorying in men because of their possessions or accomplishments. He was anxious to bring to an end the practice of showing respect of persons in the assemblies of Christians. Since God is not a respecter of persons, His children certainly ought not to be. Since He loves equally the rich and the poor of all races, Christians should do the same. If we, who are Christians, will keep our eyes on the Lord of Glory, as we should, we shall not be showing special favor to men because of their wealth, education or social standing. Those who show respect of persons have their eyes on something besides the Lord of Glory. Faith in Christ and class distinctions do not belong together. Selfish partiality is very unbecoming in Christians and is a reproach to their faith. Fawning over the wealthy and neglecting the poor in the house of worship is an abomination in the sight of the Lord. Rich and poor should meet for Christian worship on one common ground. It is our Christian duty to honor spiritual worth rather than worldly standing.

According to verse nine, it is a sin to show preference to any person in the Lord's house simply because he or she has wealth. If one manifests a distinction of persons, he certainly fails to be Christlike. All that people are and have, whether they be rich or poor, they owe to God's grace and blessing. To Him they should give their lives in joyous and grateful service, always refusing to exploit race. □

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**Family Life Aid Begun**

A new federal program has been launched in an effort to "strengthen the family as the primary institution affecting a child's life" and to teach teenage youth how to become good parents.

Education for Parenthood, a major government program, will utilize public schools and national organizations in an effort in 1973 to reach 500,000 adolescents through parent education programs in 500 local school districts.

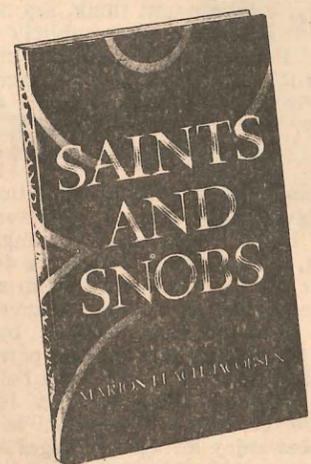
In announcing plans for the program, U.S. Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland, Jr., cited these national statistics to support the need for parenthood education programs for teenagers:

-Approximately 210,000 girls aged 17 and under gave birth in the United States last year.

-One of every 10 school-age girls is a mother, and 16 percent of these young mothers have two children.

-The national divorce rate for those married in their teens is three to four times higher than that of any other age group.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education, and Office of Child Development. (BP)



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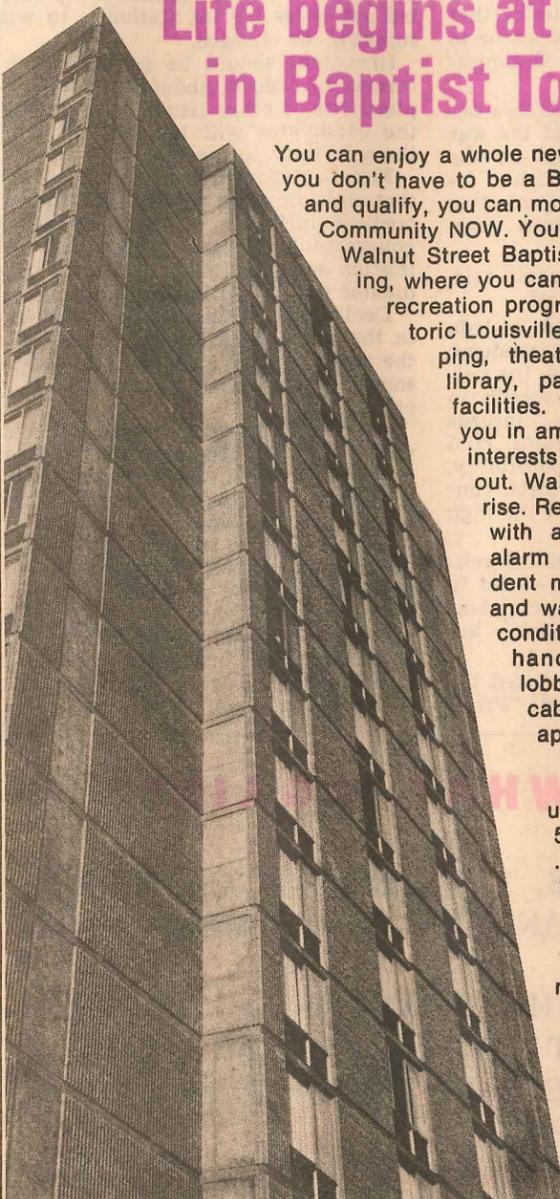
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**Seminar In Pastoral Care Set By BSSB**

A seminar to assist pastors and other church staff members in improving their skills in pastoral care will be conducted November 27 through December 1 by the church ministries section of the church administration department, BSSB.

The "Practical Approaches to Pastoral Care" seminar, which will be held in the Church Program Training Center at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, will focus on the pastor's work in pastoral care.

"This seminar is designed to help participants become familiar with principles and techniques of pastoral care," relates Walter Bennett, consultant in the church ministries section. "It will also help pastors understand the needs of persons, learn how to care for persons with special needs and know how to build a caring team in a church."

In addition to Bennett, leadership for the seminar will be provided by Gerald Marsh, associate professor of pastoral ministries at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; David Burhans, pastor of Weatherly Heights Baptist Church, Huntsville, Alabama; and Bill Mays, chaplain at Baptist Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee.

Registrations should be addressed to the Church Program Training Center, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37234. A \$20 registration fee, which will include a seminar notebook, books, other materials and two meals, should be included.

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# Candidates Won't Speak On Moral Issues

Listing what he considered to be the major moral issues in politics today, the president of Wake Forest University told a Baptist group in Nashville that neither candidate for President would address himself to the real moral issues in the campaigns.

"It will be a contest of image making," predicted James Ralph Scales of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in an address to the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission annual meeting.

He added that if there has been an election in this century "that has been more of a foregone conclusion, I can't recall it."

Scales, a former political science professor who rose to the presidency of Oklahoma Baptist University and later Wake Forest University, listed in his address what he felt are "the real moral issues in the political crisis of our times."

First and foremost, he said, is the Vietnam war. The candidates will not really address themselves to the moral implications of the war, he charged. "No presidential or political candidate could be elected if he showed any great concern for non-American lives. That is a reality of existence.

"We all look with complacency on the pulverizing of a little country that is of no real threat to our nation or to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization," Scales said.

Scales commented that America's unconcern about the morality of the war "is an unhappy commentary on the state of the Christian experience today." It is a sad sermon on the selective love Christians and Americans practice, he said.

There are other issues, Scales said, but the war overrides them all.

Other moral issues, he said, include the draft, amnesty, the environment, poverty in the midst of plenty, the vulgar and vicious display of wealth in America, women's rights, inroads against Bill of Rights freedoms, civil rights, gun control, fiscal responsibility, the scandal of health care costs, consumer rights, tax reforms and the high cost of living.

Scales said that three so-called religious issues in the campaign — aid to parochial schools, church property taxation and the prayer amendment — are not really significant issues.

"Both candidates have promised aid to parochial schools," he said. "Presi-

dent Nixon has done almost everything but say mass for the Catholics to win support," he charged.

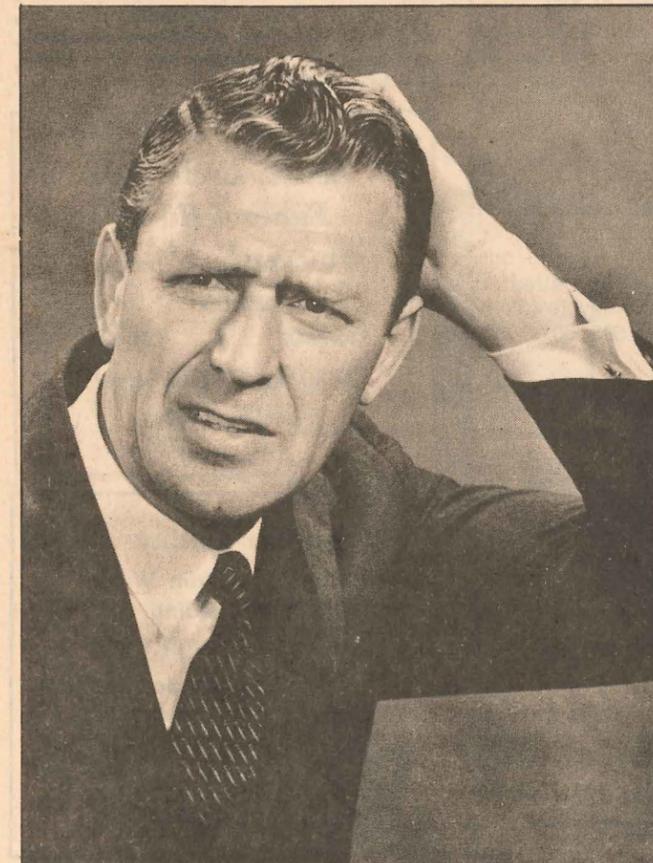
Christians should be far more concerned, he argued, about the moral implications of other issues, even though the candidates will try to gloss over them in their image building.

Fiscal responsibility, the need for thoroughgoing tax reform, and the incredible influence of big business on government to obtain preferential legislation are other major issues the candidates will try to ignore, he said.

Dealing with "the scandal of poverty in the midst of affluence," Scales said the nation needs some new directions some new programs to overcome poverty.

Asked in a question period if he favored a guaranteed minimum wage or a welfare state, Scales said he was no welfare state advocate, "but I do prefer welfare to ill-fare."

Scales said he wished that it were possible for loving Christians to voluntarily solve the problems of poverty in the land but they have historically refused to do so. Government is the only instrument practically capable of handling problems of this magnitude in society, he said. (BP)



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