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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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**Rev. Lester Kinsolving's
Religion Update**

The usually uproarious annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) was, during two of its three days in Portland, Ore., so unbelievably placid that former SBC President Herschel Hobbs announced: "Someone must have put chloroform in the air conditioning!"

There was, however, no chloroform apparent in the activities of this largest of all U.S. Protestant denominations. For during 1972, SBC membership passed 12 million, and total income for the first time exceeded \$1 billion.

Moreover, the denomination has called for 600 volunteers to prepare for the time when Mainland China, may allow the return of its missionaries.

This will add to the 2,507 overseas missionaries currently maintained by the SBC in 77 countries (even as such dwindling denominations as the Methodists, the United Presbyterians and the Episcopalians are substantially reducing their foreign missionary efforts while sug-

gesting that the day of the missionary is over.) Such dynamic SBC accomplishments, together with the presiding of layman Owen Cooper of Mississippi—one of this decade's most affable and widely admired church leaders—created two days of near-euphoria.

Religion news writers, accustomed to the wildly colorful, scripture-studded brawls which generally highlight this convention, grew absolutely desperate for something newsworthy to report.

Then, as if by Divine Intervention, along came Mrs. Sappington.

The honey-blond wife of the pastor of Cleveland Baptist Church in Houston, Mrs. Sappington quite nicely implements Texas' glorious reputation for producing pious churchwomen.

Mrs. Sappington introduced a resolution entitled "The Place of Women in Christian Service."

This resolution was so startling to the convention's resolutions committee that they rewrote (translation:

manipulated) it for final submission to the convention.

This procedure was indeed a strategic error.

For as Mrs. Sappington wisely perceived, this giant assemblage of fiercely independent and frequently frisky Baptists fairly bristles at any attempt—by anything resembling central authority—to suppress one of its number, particularly attractive Texas blondes.

Hence she was able to persuade the convention to ignore the committee's emasculated resolution in favor of voting overwhelmingly that (1) Most of Women's Lab is an attack upon Scripture—because: (2) Scripture affirms that Man is the head of woman—and: (3) Woman was created for man—and as such is man's glory.

After adoption of this notable theological position, the convention adjourned for lunch—leaving Mrs. Sappington surrounded by a dozen infuriated seminarian students, women and pastors.

The Rev. John Claypool of Fort Worth, for example, seemed to have turned purple from attempting to choke down his rage as he quietly growled at Mrs. Sappington:

"Scripture also says let the women keep silent in church."

But this pastoral rebuke left Mrs. Sappington unflinched. For immediately she flashed a great big smile and cooed confidently:

"This isn't in church!"

She was then asked whether she could recall ever having disagreed with any of her husband's sermons.

"I did once," she admitted—which caused her detractors to become especially attentive. "But almost immediately he showed me where I was wrong!"

Faith Baptist Starts School

Children entering kindergarten through seventh grade are invited to the vacation Bible School of Faith Baptist Church of Livonia, 30025 Curtis, beginning Monday, July 9.

Sessions will run from 9 until 11:45 a.m. for two weeks. Children will participate in Bible stories, songs, refreshments, games and handwork. Registration isn't necessary. Information is available from Pastor Paul White, 30227 Bobrich, Livonia.

Area Deaths

LEO GOLDSTEIN—Services for Mr. Goldstein, 68, of 4225 Franklin Ave., Plymouth, were held at Lafayette, Ind., following his sudden death in his home June 6. Mr. Goldstein had lived in Plymouth since the mid-30s.

He was employed at West Wire Products until 1957 as a general foreman. He spent his remaining years with West Wire Products and a furniture store. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge of F&M.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Goldstein, 68, of 4225 Franklin Ave., Plymouth; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

LEONARD GOLDSTEIN—Services for Mr. Goldstein, 55, of 4248 Warren, Canton Township, were in the First United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth, Okla. He was the son of the late Leonard Goldstein, who was in the Rockwell Park Cemetery, Berkeley, Calif. He died June 25.

He came to the community in 1942. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Goldstein, 55, of 4248 Warren, Canton Township; two daughters, Mrs. Goldstein, 30, of 4248 Warren, Canton Township; and a son, Mr. Goldstein, 28, of 4248 Warren, Canton Township. He died June 25.

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Summer Team Views Pastor's Role



TOM KINNEY and the Rev. Donna Lindberg are summer intern and associate minister of Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

A young "team" currently at the helm in Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia might be said to exemplify a new way the UMC Detroit Conference looks at its clergy.

The Rev. Donna J. Lindberg, one of a handful of women ordained as ministers in the conference and a member of its Board of Ministry is beginning service as associate minister at Newburg. She graduated from seminary 3½ years ago.

Tom Kinney, an Adrian College student, is spending the summer as a ministerial intern.

Together they are directing activities of the church this month during the vacation of the senior pastor, the Rev. William A. Ritter.

Kinney is working in the vocational internship program under the Detroit Conference Board of Enlistment. The program is in its second summer.

"It's designed for students who think they might be interested in going into the ministry," Kinney said. "Gives them a chance to try it out and see if they like it."

In his case, the internship is mainly working with youth groups in the church, but he also will have a chance to preach and assist in wedding and other church functions.

His program includes church school teaching on alternate Sundays and directing of children's festivals the church sponsors during the summer.

It also has included another major aspect of a minister's job—a disappointing turn of events for a folk musical effort and the resultant cancellation of the project.

"I think I'll have a better chance to assess my reactions to the summer next year after I'm back in classes," he said.

But one reaction at this point is an idea that maybe churches should consider an interest-type program for youth. Instead of a group of 40 young people meeting once a week, it might be a good idea to offer a variety of programs, and have varying age groups work on them.

"That's how adult programs are offered in churches," Donna Lindberg agreed, and it "probably would work better for young people too."

Rev. Lindberg said the internship program might be regarded as part of a general change she has noted while serving on the Board of Ministry for the conference.

"I see a change in terms of the quality of the ministry," she said.

"In seeking to bring men and women into the clergy there's more attention given to the total person's calling," his educational background, his moral integrity—instead of focusing particularly on any one of these.

"I don't think we're by any means discounting the idea of the priesthood of all believers."

Her first pastoral assignment was in Beverly Hills United Methodist Church, and she also has served as associate pastor of First United Methodist Church of Port Huron.

She has led a group of young people in a work camp in Mexico and serves the conference as a member of the Commission on the Status of Women as well as the Board of Ministry.

Kinney, a student of Iron Mountain in the Upper Peninsula, graduated from Adrian College and Perkins Seminary, affiliate with Southern Methodist University.

A junior at Adrian, he has been involved actively in campus religious organizations and in a leadership development program sponsored by the conference.

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