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What Jesus Taught
By George E. Rogers

A preacher told me that he could worship with a band of musicians. However, I noticed he always preached where they had one. Some with them in the palms which they say contain instruction in the church for the use of instruments of music in worship. Of course there is no such Palm if there were a Palm that contained such a command, then we could not worship without instruments. But, some think they are at liberty to worship with or without them. I do not command Christians to use instruments in worship they cannot worship acceptably without them. If God does not command Christians to use instruments in worship they cannot worship acceptably by using them.

Some have contended that the Greek word "psallo" is authority for instrumental music in worship. This word has been the only authority that is presented for the use of instruments in worship. It is found in Romans 15:9; Ephesians 5:19. It is translated in these places as "sing" or "sing psalms"; "making melody" (with heart); "any who say 'psalms'"; "in psalms, or means the playing of instruments, will also sing"; "they can worship with or without instruments. However, if playing on instruments is emphasized in the word 'psallo' it is used in the New Testament, then we cannot worship with such playing! Don't forget that fact: If playing on instruments is included in 'psallo' we cannot worship acceptably with them. Please note that the New Testament or any Bible which is the instrument to be 'psalmed' in Christian worship is that of the heart.

James said: "Is any among you afflicted? Let him pray. Is any merry? Let him sing psalms." (James 5:13) "Sing psalms" in this passage is from the form of "psallo." If "psallo" includes playing on a musical instrument, one could not do that James said do without using such an instrument, regardless of how merry he might be. What did Jesus say? On the subject of instruments of music in Christian worship, he said "nothing." Absolutely nothing!

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Representative Remarks

By Adrian Arnold
State Representative

As the Legislature has evolved into a more active participant in state government affairs, there has been no break in responsibility and decision making for lawmakers since January.

When the General Assembly adjourned April 15, legislators were faced immediately with the implementation of House Bill 940, the Education Reform Act and several stiffly contested primary campaign races.

Today many legislators face just as serious fall opposition. And, in addition, the apparently imminent approach of a special session on environmental issues will keep legislators in Frankfort even longer hours.

There is mixed controversy among legislators as to whether the need to address these issues is great enough to pay the \$30,000 a day that the special session costs when the Legislature is already scheduled in January 8 and the revenue scope of environmental topics

marked in the budget. The Legislature also readily admits that it is not prepared for a special session in that there is no general consensus between the executive branch and the General Assembly on the specific legislation needed to address the pending problems such as non-state garbage and universal garbage collection.

Two reports requested by the Governor, one from a team of University of Kentucky environmental problems and another by two independent consultants have not even been reviewed by legislators. In fact, the private consultants' report is only due to be completed at the time of this publication.

The magnitude of the work already done by the General Assembly on environmental issues will hopefully be factored into any decision to call a special session right away.

The 1990 session did not completely ignore environmental issues. What education by and large dominated the Legislature, at least seven bills dealing with a wide scope of environmental topics

from safe old tire disposal to the adoption of landfill standards were approved. And beyond that two state laws passed in the 1988 General Assembly regarding out-of-state garbage are currently awaiting a Constitutional nod from the court system.

One of the debates in question would allow discriminatory fees to be placed on landfill operators accepting out-of-state garbage.

The other establishes rigid design requirements for landfills accepting certain types of garbage. Landfill operators would be required to show proof of garbage content.

While these questions are in limbo, it is difficult to make precise decisions on what more the Legislature needs to do to address the protection of the natural resources of the Commonwealth.

I would be happy to share any comments you might have on this important issue. You can contact me at my local phone or contact the toll-free message hot line in Frankfort which can forward your name and number to me.

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