

June 24, 1961

**Private Schools Aided
Through Lunch Program**

WASHINGTON (BP)--Private schools have been given \$5,374,401 in direct federal aid through the National School Lunch Program for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, according to a report in the Federal Register.

Much larger sums of federal funds went to the parochial schools indirectly through the route of the state agencies. There is no way of determining the exact amount going through the state channels to private schools.

The regulations governing the National School Lunch Program provide that private schools in any state that prohibits their use of public funds will be served directly through the agricultural marketing service of the Department of Agriculture. Of the states and territories of the United States, 29 prohibit the use of public funds for private schools and 25 allow such funds to be used.

The total funds available for the National School Lunch Program for the current year are \$93,746,304, of which amount \$88,371,903 are administered through the state agencies.

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...And There Was Light

(6-24-61)

By Herschel H. Hobbs
President, Southern Baptist Convention

The proposal of Southern Baptists to increase the circulation of our Baptist State Papers to 1,750,000, by 1964 is a challenging effort worthy of our heartiest commendation and undivided support.

A reading Baptist is an informed Baptist. An informed Baptist is an interested Baptist. An interested Baptist is a cooperating Baptist. A denomination which is expanding its territory and increasing its numbers needs a strong heart at the center. This is the function of our Baptist State Papers.

History proves that the pen is mightier than the sword. The dedicated pens of our able editors are sacred weapons to guard us against error, to guide us in effort, and to goad us toward excellence in spiritual conquest.

Baptists thrive upon enlightenment. Through this current endeavor our past rs and churches can turn on spiritual lights in 1,750,000 Southern Baptist homes by 1964. God is still saying, "Let there be light." May our children look back to 1961-1964 and say, "And there was light."

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Pastorless Coffeyville
Church Founds Mission

COFFEYVILLE, Kans. (BP)--First Southern Baptist Church here is without a pastor, but this isn't hampering its mission program.

The church has launched a new "one of the 30,000" in nearby Dearing, Kans. A Dearing citizen has given well-located property including a residence. The Coffeyville church sent 30 of its teachers and officers out to nurture the new Dearing mission.

At the first service, 37 attended. The offering amounted to \$70. Gerald Locke of Parsons, Kans., missionary for the Twin Valley Association of Southern Baptist churches, is guiding the new mission in its infancy.

"One of 30,000" means the mission is one begun during the Southern Baptist Convention's current, eight-year campaign to establish 30,000 new churches or missions.

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Folks and Facts.....

(6-24-61)

.....Harry R. Koontz has been appointed director of promotion and public relations at California (Southern) Baptist College, Riverside, Calif. Koontz has been a member of the public relations staff at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, and since 1954 has been director of student services and publicity for the Mill Valley, Calif., seminary. (BP)

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EDITORIAL WORKSHOP

By Roy H. Copperud

Hyphens and Prefixes--I

Unnecessary use of hyphens with prefixes and, to a lesser extent, suffixes, is conspicuous in newswriting.

Prefixes, particularly, are nearly all set solid (antedate, bipartisan, disjoin, nonunion, prearrange, semisolid, substandard, superhighway, ultraviolet). These are merely a sample; it is easier to list the common prefixes that are hyphenated: all-, ex-, no-, self-, vice-, wide-. Suffixes are much less numerous, and more evenly divided as to hyphenation.

The basic exceptions affecting prefixes otherwise set solid are that the hyphen is often used (a) to prevent doubling a vowel (re-entry) and (b) to separate a capitalized element (anti-American, pan-Pacific). Note, however, that transatlantic and transpacific are correct forms. A hyphen is used with otherwise solid suffixes to prevent tripling a consonant: bill-like.

With this introduction, let us launch into the troubled sea of pestiferous particles, steering an alphabetical course:

a-. Solid: amoral, achromatic, atonal, etc.

all-. Hyphenated: all-round, all-out, all-seeing, etc.

-all. Hyphenated: do-all, see-all.

ante-. Solid: antedate, anteroom, antemarital, etc. But ante-Norman (followed by a capital).

anti-. Solid: antilabor, antiwar, antitrust, etc. But anti-American (followed by a capital) and anti-intellectual (followed by i).

bi-. Solid: biweekly, biannual, biaxial, bicameral, bilateral, bipartisan, etc.

by-. Solid: bylaw, bypass, bypath, byword, etc. Exception: by-line.

circum-. Solid: circumnavigate, circumambient, circumscribe, etc.

co-. Usually solid: coauthor, coeducation, coequal, coproducer, correspondent, etc.

There is no reason to hyphenate co- in the sense of associate: cosigner. Cooperate, coordinate are sometimes hyphenated, but the tendency is to set them solid.

counter-. Solid: counteraction, counterproposal, counterrevolution, etc.

-designate. Hyphenated: chairman-designate, etc.

dis-. Solid: disassociate, disembowel, dissymmetry, etc.

down-. Solid: downgrade, downhaul, downstream, downtrend, etc.

-down. Solid: breakdown, comedown, rundown, countdown, etc.

-elect. Hyphenated: president-elect, etc.

electro-. Solid: electrodynamics, electroplate, electromagnet, etc.

ex-. In the sense former, as a true prefix, hyphenated: ex-convict, ex-president, ex-queen, etc. Otherwise, most words beginning with ex in the sense out of are solid: excommunicated, expropriate, extraterritorial, etc.

extra-. Solid: extralegal, extramarital, extramural, etc. But extra-alimentary (followed by a).

-fold. Solid: twofold, fourfold, etc.

fore-. Usually solid: forebrain, foredeck, foredoom, foregoing, etc. But fore-gut, fore-tooth, fore-topsail.

-goer. Solid: concertgoer, playgoer, theatergoer, etc.

hydro-. Solid: hydrocarbon, hydroelectric, hydrophobia, etc.

hyper-. Solid: hyperacid, hypercritical, hyperthyroid, etc.

hypo-. Solid: hypodermic, hypogastric, hypothyroid, etc.

in-. Solid: inaccessible, inalienable, inboard, etc.

infra-. Solid: infrahuman, inframundane, infrared, etc.

inter-. Solid: interflow, interjoin, intermingle, interwind, etc.

intra-. Solid: intracollegiate, intramural, intrastate, etc.

-less. Solid: Childless, conscienceless, tailless, waterless, etc.

-like. Solid: childlike, lamblike, lifelike, tigerlike, etc. But bill-like (after ll).

EDITORIAL WORKSHOP

By Roy H. Copperud

Hyphens and Prefixes--II

(This concludes the survey of hyphenation of prefixes and suffixes.)

- mal-. Solid: maladjusted, malapropos, malfeasance, etc.
- micro-. Solid: microbiology, microcosm, microphotography, etc.
- mid-. Solid: midday, midiron, midriff, midwinter, etc.
- multi-. Solid: multicellular, multimotor, multimillionaire, etc.
- no-. Hyphenated: no-ball, no-trum, etc. But nowhere, nohow.
- non-. Solid: noncommittal, nonobservant, nonpolitical, noneutral, etc. But non-African (followed by a capital).
- dd. Hyphenated: thirty-odd, etc.
- off-. Usually solid: offset, offshoot, offshore, offhand, etc. But off-color, off-white, off-peak.
- off. Hyphenated: cut-off, play-off, take-off, etc.
- on-. Solid: oncoming, onlooker, onrush.
- out-. Solid: outargue, outkitchen, outsmart, outtalk, etc.
- over-. Solid: overabundance, overrate, overpopulate, etc.
- over. Solid: carryover, hangover, runover, turnover, etc.
- pan-. Solid: panatropy, pangensis, pansophism, etc. But most combinations with pan are proper names, with the result that the hyphen is used and both elements are capitalized: Pan-Arabic, Pan-American, Pan-Pacific. Exception: Panhellenic, -ism.
- post-. Solid: Postglacial, posthumous, postwar, etc. But Post-Aztec, post-Renaissance (followed by a capital).
- pre-. Solid: prearrange, preheat, preprint, etc. Usually hyphenated when followed by e, but not invariably: pre-empt, pre-exist.
- re-. Solid: reconvert, retell, redo, etc. Usually hyphenated when followed by e: re-echo, re-elect, re-enact. The hyphen is used to distinguish re-creation (another creation) from recreation (amusement) and re-collect (collect again) from recollect (remember).
- self-. Hyphenated: self-assured, self-government, self-reliant, etc.
- semi-. Solid: semiarid, semireligious, semitropical, etc. Hyphenated when followed by i: semi-idle, semi-intoxicated.
- sequi-. Solid: sesquicentennial, sesquipedalian, etc.
- sub-. Solid: subaudible, subarid, subhuman, subtotal, etc.
- super-. Solid: supercharge, superhighway, superman, etc.
- supra-. Solid: supraliminal, suprarenal, supraorbital, etc. Hyphenated when followed by a: supra-abdominal.
- to. Hyphenated: lean-to, etc.
- trans-. Solid: transarctic, transoceanic, transphysical, etc. But trans-Mississippi, trans-Ural (followed by capitals). Note, however, transatlantic, transpacific.
- tri-. Solid: tricentennial, triennial, trimonthly, etc.
- ultra-. Solid: ultraconfident, ultrafashionable, ultraviolet, etc. But ultra-ambitious (followed by a).
- un-. Solid: unadaptable, unbreakable, unnamed, etc.
- under-. Solid: underdevelop, underrate, undercapitalize, etc.
- uni-. Solid: uniaxial, unidirectional, unicycle, etc.
- up-. Solid: upend, upstate, upturn, etc.
- up-. Solid: except after a vowel: holdup, windup, warmup, but close-up, make-up, shake-up.
- vice-. Usually hyphenated with names of offices: vice-admiral, vice-president, vice-counsel, but viceroy, viceregal. Vice President is often set thus.
- wide-. Usually hyphenated: wide-angle, wide-awake, wide-open. But widespread.
- wide. Usually hyphenated: city-wide, country-wide, nation-wide. There is a strong tendency to set it solid, however: citywide.
- wise. Solid: lengthwise, clockwise, dollarwise. Distinguish between such forms and the use of wise in the sense possessing wisdom as part of a compound modifier: penny-wise, budget-wise.