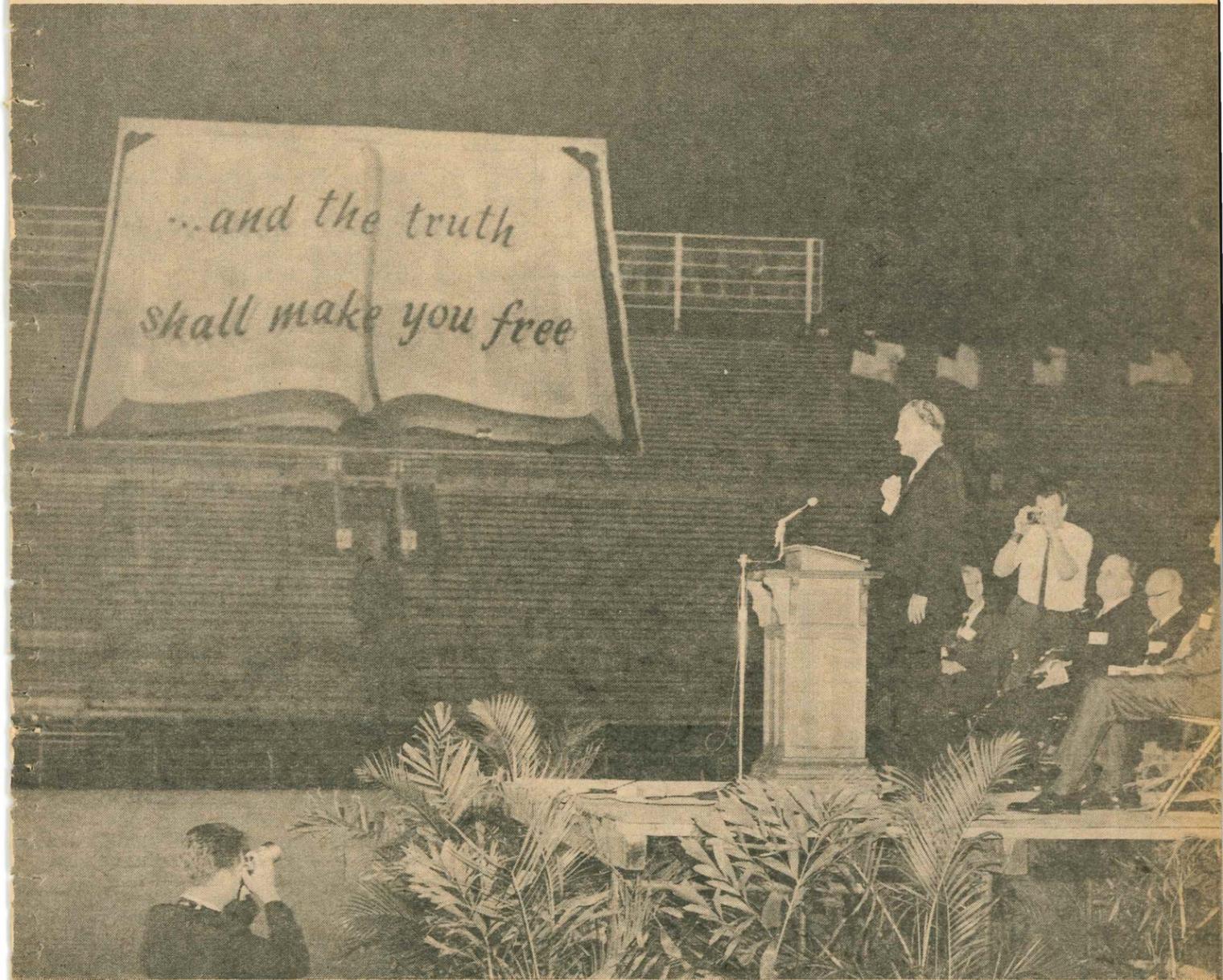




WESTERN

RECORDER

JULY 22, 1965



BILLY GRAHAM addresses the Baptist World Alliance in Miami's Orange Bowl with the theme in the background.



GLEANINGS FROM THE FIELD

BILLY J. GALLIMORE, pastor of the Mississippi Baptist Church, Bardwell, since 1961 has resigned to become pastor of the Trace Creek Baptist Church, Hickory. Gallimore served as moderator of the West Kentucky Association, led the church in remodeling the sanctuary, and saw sixty-eight additions during his ministry.

DR. LEE H. McCOY, 50, professor at Southwestern Seminary, died from a heart attack July 5. Professor of church administration, he began teaching at Southwestern in 1955.

WAYNE AND MARY LOU EMANUEL, Southern Baptist missionaries left for Japan July 4 following furlough in the United States. They may be addressed at 2952 Agenogi Cho, Matsue, Japan. Mrs. Emanuel is the former Mary Lou Massengill of Middlesboro, Kentucky.

T. L. McSWAIN, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Paducah, will be preaching in New Zealand during the Trans-Pacific Crusade September 12-26, 1965. His expenses to and from New Zealand will be paid by Immanuel.

CATHERINE VESTAL began her work as secretary and church organist at the Glasgow Baptist Church on July 11. R. Trevis Otey is pastor at Glasgow.

BILL HOLMES, a native of Louisville and graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, has been named head of the audio visual aids library for the Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly. He will enter Southern Seminary this fall.

THE MOTHER of Mrs. Ben F. Mitchell died July 5 in Atlanta, Georgia. Ben Mitchell is superintendent of missions for Long Run Association.

TWO KENTUCKIANS are scheduled to attend an annual session of the Baptist Sunday School Board July 28-29 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly. They are Dr. David McClure of Louisville and Pastor J. V. Case of Pikeville.

MRS. MYRTLE CHANEY of Tiburon, California, was recently elected manager of the Baptist Book Store at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, California. Mrs. Chaney, the wife of Tom Chaney who was formerly with the Kentucky Baptist Convention staff, has worked in several Baptist book stores.

PAUL AND MARTHA SANDERSON, Southern Baptist missionaries to Equatorial Brazil, arrived in the States about July 1 for furlough. They may be addressed in care of Mrs. Carrie Madsen, Lebanon Junction, Kentucky. Mrs. Sanderson is the former Martha Madsen of Lebanon Junction, Kentucky.

KATHY LYNN SMILEY, Rush, Kentucky, has completed the requirements for Queen in her G.A. work at the age of 13. Kathy and her parents are members of the Cannonsburg Baptist Church.

FOREIGN MISSIONS week at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly had a registration of 1,826. Three hundred and one persons responded to invitations given Sunday morning and Monday and Tuesday evenings. Of these, 132 volunteered for mission services, 43 said they were exploring the possibility of missions, and 25 renewed contact with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

THE CAMPBELLSVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH held a revival with Melvin Wise as evangelist. The church reports several decisions made, particularly among older teen-agers. The effect of the revival has been felt throughout the community.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Paducah, has awarded the contract for the construction of their new building. The lowest bid was \$507,677.37. Construction is to begin immediately.

MAY KERNS LEE, wife of the executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, died the first week of July. Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church, Pineville, La. Robert L. Lee is executive secretary.

ROGER L. OLDHAM, gospel singer and composer of Owensboro, Kentucky, became minister of music and youth at West Flagler Park Baptist Church, Miami, Florida, on June 20. A native of Louisville, Oldham is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and Southern Seminary. His brother, Robert, is pastor of the Springfield (Ky.) Baptist Church, and another brother, Richard, is pastor of the Glendale Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

MRS. JAMES B. LEAVELL, 51, wife of the pastor of First Baptist Church, San Angelo, Texas, was found dead in bed on June 18. Her mother is a resident of Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Leavell was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and taught school in Louisville.

NANCY ANN HOWARD assumed her duties on June 15 as director of Baptist Student Work at Radford College, Radford, Virginia. Miss Howard received the M.R.E. degree in 1963 at Southern Seminary and worked toward the Doctorate in Religious Education. At the time she left Kentucky she was director of student activities for the Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. Prior to that she was youth director at the Shawnee Baptist Church of Louisville. She is a native of Florida and a graduate of Georgia Wesleyan College.

Earnestly Contend for the Faith Which was Once for All Delivered to the Saints—Jude 3

Vol. 139 No. 28

WESTERN RECORDER
Kentucky Baptist Building
Middletown, Ky. 40043

Owned and Published by the
KENTUCKY BAPTIST CONVENTION

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R. G. Puckett Asst. Editor
Robert L. Pogue Bus. Manager

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Second-class postage paid at Middletown, Kentucky.

Cost of making cuts must be borne by those sending pictures for publication. When making change of address, please send a recent label from your paper and the new address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Individual subscriptions, \$2.50 plus 3% Kentucky Sales Tax, total \$2.58. Foreign, \$2.75. Church rate, \$1.50 per year. All subscriptions except Church Accounts payable in advance. Church accounts must have a tax exemption number to be exempt from 3% Kentucky Sales Tax.

THE CHURCH:

Church And Home--Their Shared Responsibilities

by Joe W. Burton

The church, we have been saying, is designed to fulfill the four functions of worship, of proclamation and witness, of education, and of ministry. Our purpose in family ministry is to help the home fulfill these same four functions in cooperation of church and home.

The church worships when gathered as a congregation. But as it does the relationships within the smaller unit of the family give added value to the worship. In his earliest experiences, the child is brought into the service of worship by his parents. As he grows older he continues to sit with them in the family pew. Later, even though he avoids both parents to be with his gang, there is still a continuing bond between them as they sit separated in the sanctuary.

But the church also worships even though scattered. It does so by families when each day at daybreak or at noon-day meal or at nightfall parents and children in every household open the Word together, read God's message for their family, and engage in praise and petition with bowed heads.

The church needs to cultivate its daily worship by families, when the church is scattered. The Christian family needs to cultivate the church worshiping when gathered, Sunday by Sunday. The church and home work together very definitely in fulfilling the function of worship.

The church has been established for the ministry of proclamation and witness. Its mission has to do with the birth of children into the kingdom of heaven. The Christian home offers the setting most appropriate and most effective for the fulfillment of this function. It is marked by an affection which is conducive to the best kind of evangelism. God intended that a man should love his wife above all other women. God designed the home as an affectional bond in which parents love their own children to the point of being burdened for their spiritual well-being.

WHEN A CHILD then comes professing his faith, who really won him to Christ? Who did really? Did the Sunday school teacher? Or the pastor? Or a friend? These no doubt had their part, certainly, but who really influenced the child to trust Jesus? Wasn't it most likely the parent? Maybe not formally, nor at the final moment of commitment, but isn't it largely by reason of daily relationships, by gen-

Joe W. Burton, Nashville, Tennessee, is editor of Home Life Magazine, published by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

uineness of concern, by the emerging experiences in which the parent points the child in the way it should go, that the growing young life finally comes to this most meaningful commitment?

When a husband comes professing faith, who actually won him? Normally, and perhaps almost always, wasn't it the one who lives closest to him, who by her life and by her expressed interest persuades him to trust the Saviour? When a wife makes a profession, who indeed was the actual soul-winner? Again, is there any ground for thinking that she was not influenced in the final decision by the one who day by day loves and expresses a genuine concern for her deepest well-being?

Without doubt, the church and the Christian home share the responsibility for proclamation and witness.

They also carry together the task of education. Again, it is to be noted that the home is not to be thought of as a formal institution of education, but it still is the most effective agency for growth and for learning. The relationship here of immaturity being guided by maturity, of the child looking up questioning and the parent answering however inadequately is the true illustration of the learning process. The parent is with the child at the teachable moment. He must answer the child's every need in his helpless infancy and

THE COMMUNITY:

The Gray Zone of the Black-White Issue

by Frank D. Minton

What will happen to the church whose community residents have changed to a different ethnic group? Can a church survive when its constituency moves away from its door? What is a church to do in the gray zone—the time between old tradition and a changing future?

When neighborhoods change from one race to another many members of the local churches either panic and move or freeze with frustration. Many members either join the suburban churches or they are so dubious of their new environment that they refuse to invite ANYONE to attend church services.

The "gray zone" is not an easy time. Old traditions do not crumble easily and new ideas are painful. The races need time to get accustomed to the reality of being neighbors. To "love thy neighbor as thyself" will necessarily precede the solution of the churches' race problems.

Many may have reason to criticize local churches for their slowness in the

continue to direct him through the growing years. Inescapably, inevitably, always the parent is the child's teacher. Always, the parent is teaching; always, the child is learning. The quality of that teaching and of that learning may be questioned, but without doubt the process is ever in effect.

The role of the church in this mutual function is to train the parent for this awful responsibility and to guide him in its fulfillment, especially as it relates to spiritual nurture.

Again, church and home share the mutual responsibility of ministry. A few days ago in Kansas City I attended a clinic on pastoral ministry in times of terminal illness and to the bereaved. Myron Madden, director of pastoral care at Southern Baptist Hospital, was leading the discussion. "Always," he said, in my hospital ministry sometime in the interview I put my hand on the patient. There is something of understanding and care communicated by the physical touch."

The next Sunday in Nashville I related this to a class of older women. They ate it up. They knew nothing of psychology. The phrase, "pastoral care," would have been meaningless jargon to them. But they knew the touch of a tender hand on a wrinkled brow or a trembling arm.

I REMEMBER to this day a night more than fifty years ago when I lay on my bed in the darkness, tossing because of a throbbing earache. And I can feel even now after half a century my moth-

(Continued on page 15)

race issue. However, a church may properly be criticized if it permits race to become the primary issue.

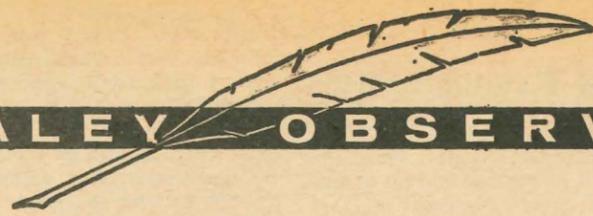
During the "gray zone" God's people should re-think and re-evaluate their position before the Lord. But this should not be a sit-down, do-nothing time! A church can continue to grow in the "gray zone" if she puts forth the effort.

The "gray zone" should and can be a growing time of evangelism and spiritual depth. This can be true. It has been true of some churches facing very serious racial adjustments.

A growing church can find a solution to the ministry of its community much easier than a decaying church. A church in the "gray zone" can grow if it goes ahead on faith.

Every church should be a good and understanding neighbor. The church should continue its friendly attitude toward the people who live near its property.

(Continued on page 15)



A Day At Glen Dale

A visit most anytime to one of our Kentucky Baptist Children's homes will put a song in the heart. This was especially true on June 27 when the Glen Dale Home celebrated its fiftieth year of service. It was a beautiful June Lord's day. From east and west, north and south, friends of Glen Dale came.

The morning worship service at Gilead Baptist Church, adjacent to the Glen Dale campus, overflowed with joyous children, grateful alumni and happy visitors. Gilead and Glen Dale have been so linked through the years in their ministries as to be inseparable. At Gilead the children of Glen Dale have found the Saviour and have grown in the Lord. The people of the community have provided the church home and have joined in the Glen Dale joys and sorrows year after year. The relationship is a beautiful thing to behold and the fellowship is sweet to experience.

The Gilead service aroused precious memories for many. The unsophisticated and informal spirit of the service appealed to many who were brought up in a country church, but who now in more formal worship surroundings have almost forgotten what it was like to hear a baby cry in church and to perspire in a crowded congregation.

The noon hour was what everyone was eagerly awaiting. Tables, lined under the shade trees of the beautiful campus, were laden with homecoming food. The old ham had been raised and cured on the Glen Dale farm. Children were put in the front of the line, then came the visitors. The maples, elms and beeches made a thick canopy of shade and the carpet of blue grass served as a tablecloth for the picnickers. In the distance on the Glen Dale farm waved the fields of corn, so green as to appear black.

Things are in good shape at Glen Dale as well as at Spring Meadows and Pine Crest, our other two children's homes. It takes a half million dollars a year to operate these homes. Through the Cooperative Program comes only one hundred thousand dollars. The generous Baptists of Kentucky give another two hundred fifty thousand dollars at Thanksgiving time and the rest has to be hustled up by the Child Care directors.

Ford Deusner, superintendent at Glen Dale for many years, now ably directs our entire child care program. The superintendents at each home are performing in an excellent fashion.

A profitable arrangement has been made for the Glen Dale Farm. It has been leased to a fine farmer,

a young Baptist layman from nearby Sonora, for eight thousand dollars a year for five years. This is far better than trying to operate the farm with the help of student labor.

The fiftieth anniversary and homecoming at Glen Dale were truly inspiring. Walking across the campus toward the automobile to return to Louisville, Mr. John M. Peterson, a child care board member, said, "If every Kentucky Baptist could have been here today, the Thanksgiving offering for our child care work would be two million dollars." I believe it.

A Wise Decision

The Christian Education Committee for Kentucky Baptists has decided upon the only solution to a knotty problem in our Christian Education Advance. This is the problem of designated gifts. The original ground rules allowed for gifts designated to particular schools, but penalized the schools which received such gifts by cutting their share of the undesignated gifts.

This killed the incentive of schools to work hard for designated gifts during the Christian Education Advance campaign. Their very success brought penalty. At the same time, those wanting to give to a particular school were reluctant when they learned their gifts would cut down the percentage of undesignated Christian Education Advance funds coming to their favorite school. Now schools are free to seek gifts for themselves without fear of missing out on their full share of gifts given for distribution to all schools.

This does not mean the unified approach of CEA was not good. It had great value and its good effects will be seen for years to come. The schools are closer together in every respect than anytime before and this is extremely important.

Kentucky Baptist schools are blessed with capable and dedicated leadership in administration, staff, faculty and trustees. They desperately need and richly deserve the understanding, confidence and prayerful support of all Kentucky Baptists. Theirs is a task almost unparalleled in the history of Baptist institutions.

A bright hope for some helpful directions for our Baptist schools in this critical era of their existence lies in the two year depth study of Baptist higher education now undertaken by the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. All our schools would do well to wait for the findings and recommendations of this study before deciding on any major changes in the present approach to their task.



Nominal Commitment Not Enough

Dear Editor:

Recently there appeared in the *Western Recorder* an interesting article which compared the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland with the Southern Baptist Convention.

I was distressed, however, with the author's closing remarks which indicated he thought that British Baptists could profit by imitating the S.B.C.'s "promotional techniques for reaching large numbers of people for at least a nominal commitment!"

How much stronger our witness for Christ would be if we had fewer numbers, but genuinely committed Christians, rather than large numbers "in name only."

Surely the British Baptists would not want to imitate measures which would bring a "watered-down, powerless increase."

Consider Jesus' words, "He who does not take his cross and follow me is not worthy of me," and again, "not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord' shall enter the kingdom of heaven."

Surely this leaves no basis for us to seek nominal members, but rather genuine Christians of whom it shall be said, "out of their hearts flow rivers of living water."

Lexington, Ky. Mrs. H. B. Kuhnle

A Significant Milestone

The election of Dr. William R. Tolbert, Jr. as president of the Baptist World Alliance is an event of the first rank when seen in perspective. Dr. Tolbert, who is not a novice in leadership, currently is vice-president of his own nation of Liberia and has served five years as a vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance. A unique set of circumstances make his election all the more significant.

Not only is Dr. Tolbert the first Negro ever elected president of the world Baptist organization, he was elected in a city of the Deep South in the United States with the full support of Southern Baptists. Even though the sheer numbers of Southern Baptists at the Baptist World Congress at Miami Beach could easily have elected their own Herschel Hobbs, off-mention B.W.A. presidential possibility, it is significant that they threw their full support behind the election of Dr. Tolbert. He was elected without a single vote of opposition. Not

even in the nominating committee was any strong attempt made to block the election of Dr. Tolbert.

It is a milestone for a Negro to be elected to head the Baptist World Alliance. The last decade has seen tremendous progress in the rise of the Negro people in this country and in the world. Negro Baptists make up a sizeable portion of the world's Baptist people. The second largest Baptist group in the world is a Negro Baptist convention, second only to the Southern Baptist Convention. It is fitting that Baptists honor a Negro leader with their highest elective office.

The emergence of Africa into the sphere of political importance on the world scene may well be one of the most significant events in the mid-twentieth century. It is therefore highly significant that the first Negro president of the Baptist World Alliance is a respected political leader in Africa.

The election of Dr. Tolbert, in his own words, dramatically illustrates what

Baptists have said all along: Christianity is not just a white man's religion. His election should serve to strengthen the bond of fellowship among the Baptists of the world.

J. Terry Young, Editor
The California Southern Baptist

Three Cheers For Malcolm Knight

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Dr. Malcolm B. Knight, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church and moderator of the Jacksonville Baptist Association at Jacksonville, Florida. Unlike a number of our current day Baptist ministers who are afraid to protest anything immoral and degrading that LBJ does, Dr. Knight protested vigorously to LBJ about his daughter Luci throwing a beer party for the "teen-age" daughters and sons of diplomats at the White House the week of June 14! Would that some Baptist ministers would speak out against such debauchery encouraged by LBJ and Company!

Wine and strong drink are degrading and a mockery to mankind. Many letters of protest from Baptists should go to LBJ on this latest incident showing his love for degrading our young people.

Thank God for Dr. Knight.

Danville, Ky. J. Terry Stewart

KENTUCKY BAPTIST YOUTH CONFERENCE

CEDARMORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

August 2-6, 1965

For Youth 15-24 Years of Age

PROGRAM

Emphasizing Youth and Morality



McGINNIS

Cost

Room, meals and linens per day:
Boone Lodge:
1 person in room\$9.00
2 persons in room\$8.00
3 persons in room\$7.00
4 persons in room\$6.00
(2 double beds)

MORNING

Messages by Dr. John Huffman, Mayfield, Ky.

Discussions on Youth and Morality

Bible Study

EVENING

New Testament Character Dramatizations - Dr. John McGinnis, Knoxville, Tennessee

Youth Testimonies

Worship at Lakeside



HUFFMAN

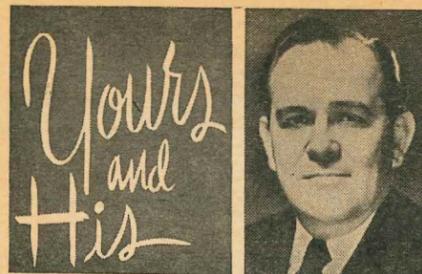
Cost

Motels, Gracemore Lodge:
1 person in room\$6.75
2 persons in room\$5.50
Cottages, Dormitory: \$4.50 per person per day

AFTERNOON Recreation

Send registration fee of \$1.00 per person. Reservation is not official until registration fee is sent in. Send all reservations, including \$1.00 registration fee, to: Mr. Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Kentucky.

Write today. Tomorrow may be too late!



Plan for Church Advance

Advance never just happens—it is planned by leaders who are serious about the need for advance. In World War II, the invasion of Normandy was not a happenstance—it was the careful prayerful planning of General Eisenhower and the Allied commanders—long months of careful weighing of need, of logistics, of weaponry, of ships and planes and subs and—men of war.

A church which wins as a unit in the Army of the Lord also plans, prays, and works—yes, wars (verb)!

Your Kentucky Baptist Convention is offering a State Strategy for helping your church plan for advance: we call it Church Programing. It takes a year—three stages about four months apart. It starts August 1st, or as soon thereafter as your pastor and church leaders start. It plans for ten (10) years—the first five in annual goals, and the second five-year period in broad outline to be detailed later. Goals are for 1966-1976.

Leaders Are To Lead

God has a purpose in choosing leaders: pastors and deacons, heads of our organized work in the church (S.S., T.U., W.M.U., Brotherhood, Music, etc): They are to lead, therefore, to think, plan, pray present to the congregation the program which they have found through long-range and serious consideration of God's commands and community and world needs. It is their response to the Great Commission of Christ, the Head of the church—"Go ye therefore and teach all nations . . . baptize . . . teach them to observe . . . Lo, I am with you alway . . ." (Matthew 28:19-20).

Not Too Late To Start?

During the week of July 5-9, we sent 10 teams into 40 centers of Kentucky to introduce Church Programing. Thousands of pastors and church leaders signed a pledge of "intention" to start planning goals for later approval by their churches. Materials were provided them. Materials are also ready for you.

NOW IS THE TIME to start! See your pastor, your associational missionary or moderator, or write to me. We will send you materials to start with: **Manual I: How to Set Church Goals.** Get your church council together, start

Kentucky Baptists

praying and studying. What does God want your church to do? How much? When? How? By whom?

Learn at Your Annual Association

The State Team Captain will explain Church Programing at each Annual Meeting of the Association—and help you start!

Yours and His,

Harold G. Sanders

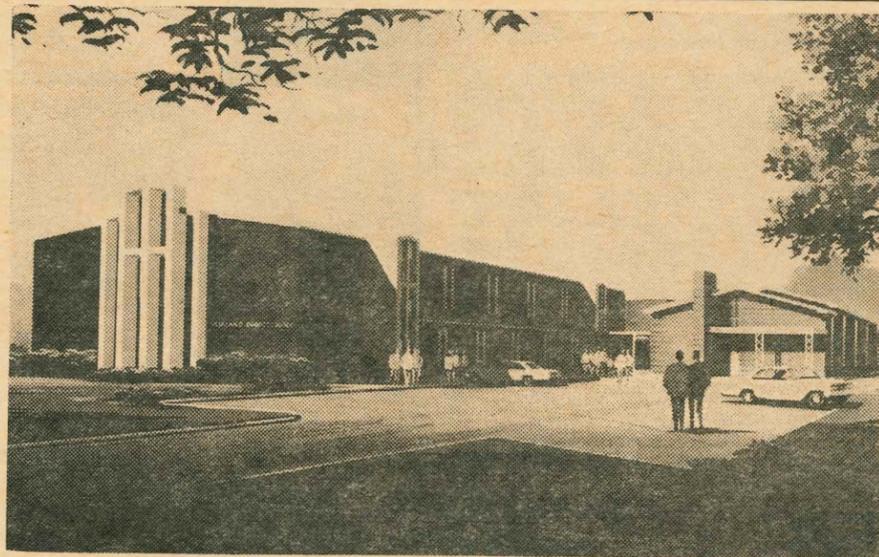
Junior Music Camp Programs Are Ready

Programs for the Junior Music Camp at Cedarmore for August 9-13 are being mailed to the music directors of the churches throughout the state. Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy of the program and registration card is invited to request such from the Church Music Department, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown.

Bethany Baptist, Mount Washington, Dedicates Educational Building

Bethany Baptist Church, near Mount Washington, dedicated on June 7, the second unit in a long range building program. The new facility is an educational annex to the auditorium.

The dedication services were directed by A. Kenneth Partain, the Bethany pastor. Other participants included Wendell Romans, pastor of the Mount Washington Baptist Church, and C. R. Daley, *Western Recorder* editor.



REIDLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Paducah, approved plans for this building which is expected to cost \$160,000. Seating 600 people on the main floor, there will be provision for an additional 200 in the balcony later. The proposed unit measures 60 by 140 feet and includes classrooms and offices as well as the auditorium. Larry Maddox is the pastor.

Romans reviewed briefly the history of the Bethany Church which began as a mission of the Mount Washington congregation. He also presented a check from the Mount Washington congregation which enabled the Bethany congregation to dedicate the new building debt free.

New Approach To Educational Needs

The Kentucky Baptist Convention has made a major shift in policy in its efforts to raise \$9 million for its educational institutions, according to an announcement by executive secretary Harold G. Sanders. Instead of being led by a state campaign director, each school and participant in the campaign will now be allowed to go afieled for major gifts for their capital needs. All gifts which they receive between now and December 1, 1969, will be counted toward the \$9 million goal, but no participant will be penalized from sharing in undesignated gifts because of any designated gifts they secure on their own initiative.

The intensive church and individual solicitation ended on July 1, with a total of nearly \$3 million in pledges and cash. Convention leaders still hope the additional \$6 million can be reached through major gifts from individuals, corporations, and continued support from the Convention's 2,200 churches.

The Major Gifts Campaign, as the effort will be known, is under the direc-

(Continued on page 15)

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE:

Missions Product Baccalaureate Speaker

A product of Southern Baptist mission schools in Africa was the Baccalaureate speaker at Georgetown College on May 27. He is John Adetoyese Laoye, I, the Timi of Ede, Nigeria.

His highness flying from Nigeria, arrived in New York City where he stayed briefly with the Honorable Abedo, Nigerian representative to the United Nations. He spent a part of the week with officials of the Nigerian Embassy in Washington before coming to the Georgetown campus.

The Timi, who was called to the throne of Ede in 1945, is not only a leader because of his royal lineage, but because his people have chosen him to lead. The community, over whose affairs he sits, is located just 60 miles north of the Western Regional Capital of Nigeria, Ibadan. He ministered to the medical needs of his people many years before he was chosen to his present responsibilities.

THE BACCALAUREATE speaker visited the United States for a double purpose. His son, John Laoye, II, graduated from Georgetown College this year. John was a track star at Georgetown two years.

Also, the Timi was visiting lecturer at Western Michigan University of Kalamazoo. He was the guest of the Michigan school as part of a special cultural exchange program sponsored by it.

The Timi is a Baptist. He is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Convention Baptist schools in his country. His son, like him, attended these Baptist schools before coming to the United States to complete his college work at Georgetown.

The speaker is a member of the Western Region's House of Chiefs. This is a parliamentary position much like the British House of Lords. They have legislative and consultative responsibilities.

The Timi's leadership among his people has won him many honors. During Queen Elizabeth's visit to his country recently, he was decorated by her at a State Dinner. He was given the title, Justice of the Peace, and awarded a large medal emblematic of the honor.

In 1961, at the recommendation of the Prime Minister of Nigeria, the Timi was named M. B. E. of the British Empire. The honor came because of his untiring efforts to promote good cultural relations at home and abroad.

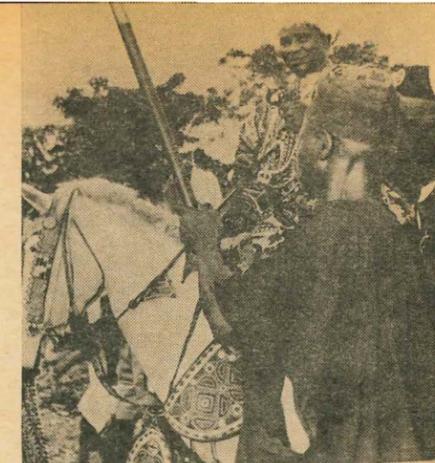
He was invited by the West German government in 1962 to deliver a series of lectures on Nigerian culture and tradition. Much of his lectures centered on the use of the "Talking Drums," a Ni-

gerian mode of communication and entertainment for centuries.

The Timi has tried to preserve the use of the "Talking Drum" as an African art and a cherished tradition. Mrs. Laoye, his wife, teaches piano and voice in Queen School, a high school in Ede.

IN HIS ADDRESS to the Georgetown group, the Timi referred to his invitation to speak there as the greatest honor that had come to him. He said, "I think this is the first time in the history of this college to have a person like myself who is not a graduate of any university to bring such a message on an occasion as this and also for that person to be a Natural Ruler from Nigeria. I presume why I have been asked to speak at this baccalaureate service is to afford me the opportunity of representing the fruits of the past labors of the American Baptist missionaries in Nigeria."

The speaker went on to say, "Going into the world is like going into a locked room. The key to the locked room is the knowledge gained in any institution of learning." Pointing out that he was there to advise them on the use of this knowledge, he observed, "Having nothing else to direct me in my advice to you I will resort to passages from that great book



His Highness, The Timi of Ede, Nigeria, is shown mounted on his favorite horse, preparing to leave for his Baptist Church. His Highness, ruler of his district of 300,000, has been on the throne for better than 18 years. He was selected in a preferential election and by royal lineage. Before ascending the throne as the Timi, he ministered to the medical needs of his people for many years.

of books, *The Holy Bible*, where you will find my words of advice to you."

The Timi used five passages from Proverbs as the points for his message. He closed with an appeal that the receipt of a B.A. degree means go out into the world and "Begin Again."



The Timi is greeted at the Bluegrass Airport in Lexington, Kentucky, by Georgetown College's President Robert Mills. The Airport gave the Nigerian leader the "Red Carpet Treatment". At far left showing her approval is Mrs. Robert Mills, first lady of the College. The Timi was in the United States to bring the school's baccalaureate address, witness his son's graduation from Georgetown and to deliver a series of lectures about Nigerian culture at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Peace, Religious Liberty, and Race Considered

MIAMI BEACH (BP)—Counseled for six days about civil rights, morality, and Christian witnessing, delegates to the record-breaking 11th Baptist World Congress here chose a Negro preacher as their president and spoke out sharply for world peace, religious liberty and racial justice.

A record 17,300 delegates from 77 countries alternately jammed Convention Hall and bussed to the Orange Bowl in Miami to hear challenges from such personalities as Evangelist Billy Graham, Presidential Consultant Brooks Hays and perennial presidential aspirant Harold Stassen.

The delegates agreed to meet in 1970 in Hong Kong if facilities are available. If not, they will gather in Tokyo.

A bomb threat telephoned to police abruptly ended the presentation of the oratorio, "What Is Man?," on the final night of the session. Police hurried more than 10,000 persons from Convention Hall but were unable to find the bomb or the man who made the call.

WILLIAM R. TOLBERT, JR., vice-president of the Republic of Liberia, became the first Negro to head the Baptist World Alliance. He succeeds Joao F. Soren, pastor in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, and will serve for five years.

Soren called Tolbert's election "an exceptional breakthrough" in the Alliance, which represents 26 million Baptists in 121 nations.

Tolbert pledged to work to erase the idea of some Africans that Christianity is a white man's religion as he promotes fellowship and cooperation among Baptists throughout the world. "Christianity is not confined to any particular race or color," he said.



KENTUCKIANS were present in reasonably large numbers at Miami Beach for the Congress which meets in North America about every 15 years. The 1970 meeting will be in Hong Kong if facilities can be arranged. If not, Tokyo will be the site.

In their position on peace, the delegates called upon nations at war to stop fighting and settle their disputes at the United Nations. They also asked governments to renounce the use of nuclear arms, to quit testing nuclear weapons for war and to destroy their weapons stockpiles.

Opposing racial discrimination, delegates affirmed their belief as an alliance in both the Brotherhood of all Christians and the equality of all men under God, regardless of race or social position.

The resolution asked delegates to accept their responsibilities as Baptists to take a full share in solving unchristian-like distinctions of societies, wherever they are.

Delegates took their stand for religious liberty by approving a manifesto calling on governments of all lands to guarantee religious and civil liberties to all mankind.

The proclamation hit at racial discrimination, expressing opposition to policies which deny basic human rights and bring suffering to individuals and communities.

World peace was the goal of two proposals made by Stassen, former president of the American Baptist Convention, in a major address.

Hays, another politician now teaching government at Rutgers University in New Jersey, told delegates it was their Christian responsibility to participate in the process of government. Hays is a former Southern Baptist Convention president.

Evangelist Billy Graham, easily the most popular speaker at the Congress, championed the cause of morality in two



JOAO F. SOREN, president of the Baptist World Alliance since 1960, is a pastor in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. He presided over much of the meeting in Miami.

addresses in the Orange Bowl which attracted a combined attendance of almost 100,000.

Rejecting modern versions of theology and morality, Graham said old creeds are being scaled down to match dwindling faith and decaying morals.

GRAHAM identified the new theology as humanism—man worship—and labeled it one of the most subtle enemies the Christian church has ever faced.

The evangelist called the new morality a movement in modern ethics which repudiates the commandment on adultery, denies the absolute authority of God, advocates permissiveness with affection, and represents the church's accommodation of its preaching to the current sex revolution.

"I say this is not a new morality. It is the old immorality brought up to date. Let us as Baptists reaffirm our faith in moral standards."

The civil rights issue was introduced at the congress by Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, head of the 5½ million member National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

The Negro preacher discounted the personal efforts of Martin Luther King in the civil rights movement and called

for Christian obedience and dependence upon court actions as the best solutions to America's racial problems.

Jackson said the Negro struggle for equality began years ago and cannot be contributed to one or two people. He gave the credit to Negro churches.

King, who arrived in Miami for the Congress only hours after Jackson's analysis of civil rights, called Jackson's statements unfortunate and ill-timed.

Associates of King, a 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, said Jackson did not voice the sentiments of the majority of Negro Americans. They lamented: "It is unfortunate that this noble church statesman would issue such a statement when the world needs a message that is truthful and honest."

King also got support from William A. Lawson of Houston, Tex., a Negro pastor who criticized the Alliance program committee for failing to find the civil rights leader a place on the Congress program.

THEODORE F. ADAMS of Richmond, Va., chairman of the program committee and former Alliance head, said his group had to choose from several hundred persons and some had to be left off. He pointed out King had opportunities in the past to participate on Alliance-sponsored programs.

Five Russian Baptists drew the most attention among the foreign delegates. The Russians also attracted pickets from



THE 11th BAPTIST WORLD CONGRESS had a roll call of nations to see how many nations were represented. The Baptist World Alliance represents approximately 26 million Baptists in 121 countries around the world.

a right-wing religious group. They carried placards calling the Russians "spies."

The Russian Baptists said there were no Communists among the membership of Baptist churches in Russia. "If a person is a believer, he cannot be a Communist," said Ivan Motorin, a Moscow preacher.

Motorin was accompanied here by Michael Zhidkov, pastor of Moscow Baptist Church; Leonid Tkachenko, music director of that church; Mrs. Klaudia Pillipuk, secretary for the Evangelical Christian Baptist Council in Moscow; and Anatole Kiriukhantsev, pastor of Leningrad Baptist Church.

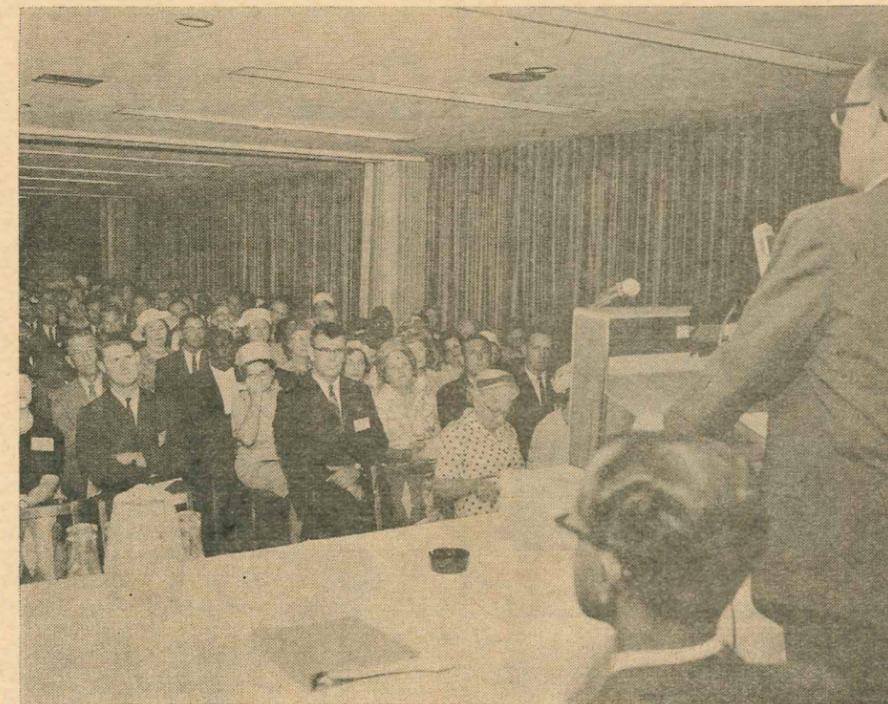
THE THEME for the congress was introduced by Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, Okla., a serious pre-congress contender for the presidency of the Alliance.

In his keynote address on "The Truth That Makes Men Free," Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church and preacher on the 515-station Baptist Hour radio program (Southern Baptist) urged Baptists to share their gospel of freedom with the rest of the world.

Hobbs later was elected one of the nine vice-presidents of the Alliance.

Other vice presidents are Paul Mbende of Doula, Cameroun; Lawrence Silcock of Lower Hitt, New Zealand; Shuichi Matsumura of Tokyo; Aleksander Kir-cun of Warsaw, Poland; Ernest Payne of London; Roberto Porras Maynes of Mexico City; Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Birmingham, Ala., and John W. Williams of Kansas City, Mo. Mbende and Williams are Negroes.

A challenge by seminary professor C. Oscar Johnson of Berkeley, Calif., past president of the Baptist World Alliance, for delegates to rally behind the unifying force of Jesus Christ and his program to love lost men and women back to God closed out the Congress.



DUKE K. MCCALL, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, presided over one of the afternoon sessions. The Congress split up into smaller groups for discussion and study of various subjects. McCall's group was studying doctrine. Attendance at the Congress was 17,300 delegates.

See Page 12 For Picture Of New Officers

KENTUCKY BAPTISTS AT WORK

Church Music

State Approved Music Workers Teach at Music Assembly July 26-30

by Eugene F. Quinn

These state approved music workers will teach on the faculty of the music assembly at Cedarmore July 26-30.

Raymond Cosby of Irvington, recently pastor of Garfield Baptist Church, as state director of training, will teach a song leading course.

Mr. James Allcock of Eastwood Baptist Church in Bowling Green, is specializing in age group music activities. He will teach a class entitled *Sing From Your Hearts*.

Mrs. Willis H. Tassie of Louisville specializes in the organization and expansion of music ministries. She will be teaching *Mastering Music Reading*.

Registration deadline for the assembly is July 16. Registration cards and fees should be sent directly to Mr. Marvin Byrdwell, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, Bagdad, Kentucky, for reservations.

Harlan Baptist Church Honors Ronald Sholar

Harlan Baptist Church is proud of Ronald Sholar, minister of music for nine years. Ronald is the senior minister of music in Kentucky at present. Hence, the following letter to his church:

Dear Friends:

Ronald Sholar has truly made a distinctive contribution not only to your church, association, and region; but his record has impressed the state and national leaders.

As director of Southeastern Region, Ronald has conducted a consistent program of festivals and development of the associational music ministries in his region.

As president of the Kentucky Baptist Music Association, he led his officers in planning worthy programs to assist our leaders. His service on the faculties of our state music assemblies and camps has been generous and helpful.

As your minister of music for nine years, Ronald has led your church to have one of the best music ministries in the Southern Baptist Convention. Right now, your church has earned more music awards in the Church Study Course than any other church in the entire national Convention.

I share your gratitude to God for Ronald Sholar's contribution to the Kingdom through your church.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene F. Quinn

Sunday School

New Associate in Sunday School Department

by Roy Boatwright

We are happy to announce that Jesse Stricker, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Frankfort, became an associate in the Sunday School Department July 15.

Stricker has had approximately 15 years of pastoral experience during



JESSE STRICKER

which time he has been active in denominational work. For more than 10 years he has served as either Associational Group Superintendent or Associational Sunday School Superintendent in several associations where he has held pastorates. For the past six years he has been a special worker of the

Sunday School Department majoring in Young People and Adult work.

The Memorial Church has made distinct and substantial growth under his wise leadership, as have all the other churches where he has had the privilege of serving, including Perryville Baptist Church, South District Association; Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Elkhorn Association; Beech Grove Baptist Church, Nelson Association and Smyrna Baptist Church, Ozark, Missouri.

He holds three degrees, A.A. Degree from Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Missouri; A.B. Degree from Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, Missouri, and B.D. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He will promote every phase of Sunday School work. However, his special assignment will be in the field of Associational Promotion and Church Building Consultant.

He and Mrs. Stricker are the parents of three fine children, Beth Lynn, age 11; Barry Arthur, age 9, and Pamela Ruth, age 4.

We welcome the Strickers to the Sunday School Department and commend them to Kentucky Baptists.

Woman's Missionary Union

Sunbeam Band Focus Week

by Mary Anne Forehand

Plans should be made now for Sunbeam Band Focus Week, August 8-14. Each leader should plan with the Sunbeam Committee to see that every member of her church is better acquainted with Sunbeams as a result of this week.

Focus Week has three goals: to inform the church about the activities of the Sunbeam Band, to make W.M.U. members aware of the needs and activities of the Sunbeam Bands, and to provide "something special" for members of the Sunbeam Band.

To make the church aware of what children are doing in Sunbeam Band you may plan with your pastor for a special recognition of Sunbeams during one of the worship services. Such plans may also include a feature done during the Wednesday evening prayer service. This type of presentation is best done by adults, not by having children perform. After the service hold an open house or reception displaying activities in which the children have participated.

For the children and their parents you may want to have a special party or picnic. Include all prospects for your Sun-



NASHVILLE—Dr. W. C. Ribble of New Mexico, Stewardship Commission Chairman, and Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Executive Director, discuss the new Convention Press book, "Our Cooperative Program" with Commission member Wayne E. Scott, Washington, D. C., at a recent meeting of Commission members in Nashville.—BSSB Photo

beam Band in the invitation. It might be fun to center such a party around the history of the Sunbeam Band. The regular weekly meeting is a good time to observe another special event, Christmas in August. Check the July-August-September issue of "Sunbeam Activities" for suggestions.

Focus week is also a good time to focus on leadership. Does every leader in your Sunbeam organization hold a card of accreditation for the basic leadership course? This week will also be a good time to enlist new leadership in your organizations. Focus week is also a good time for the W.M.S. to honor Sunbeam leaders.

Sounds impossible? It is if the Sunbeam Band leader tries to plan and carry out Focus Week alone. For best results include the Sunbeam Committee in the planning and fostering circles in carrying out the plans.

Annuity Board

Three Reasons Why Every Church Should Participate In the Southern Baptist Protection Plan

by A. W. Walker

1. To Provide for the Pastor

"Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel!" (I Cor. 9:14). Shall they

live of the gospel only while they actively serve? Is it not reasonable that they should also live of the gospel when unable to serve? Few ministers receive more income than a bare living. Many must even supplement the salary by secular pursuits. Justice demands that these people should not be allowed to suffer need when their labor is ended.

2. To Protect the Church

If a minister breaks down, reaches retirement age, or dies prematurely without any provision for these circumstances, the church he is serving is burdened, embarrassed, or both. We insure our church buildings against loss by fire, storm, etc. Does not good judgment dictate that we also insure the church against the infirmities and death of the minister which we know must occur some day?

3. To Please the Lord

The Lord is never glorified by the poverty of His servants. Rather, he is glorified by our ministry to these needs. He said, "Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye do it unto me" (Matt. 25:40). The Apostle Paul said, "... if any provide not for his own, especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith..." Surely our ministers are those of "our own house." To fail them in their time of need is to fail our Lord.

If we can assist any church and pastor in enrolling in the Southern Baptist Protection Plan or any of our other plans, please write or call our office. Every pastor should be enrolled as early in his ministry as possible in order to build the largest possible benefits under the plan.

Stewardship

First Study Course Book On Cooperative Program Due August 15

by Robert J. Hastings

The first Church Study Course book on the Cooperative Program will be released August 15 by Convention Press.

Our *Cooperative Program* by W. E. Grindstaff will be listed under category 14, The Denomination, and is suggested for study by adults and young people.

The book carries the history, theology, growth and future of the Cooperative (Continued on page 14)

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Franklin Conley Moves To Belmont College

Dr. Herbert C. Gabhart, president of Belmont College, today announced the appointment of Franklin Conley as Director of Religious Activities.

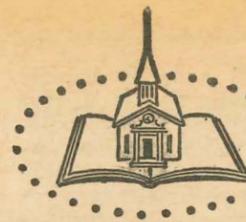
Mr. Conley, a native of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, holds the B.D. degree from Georgetown College. He is currently pursuing his masters in guidance-counseling at Georgetown College and has been the pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Versailles, Ky., for the past four years.

Last year he directed the speech program at Midway Junior College in Midway, Ky., and was a member of the executive board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and a member of the Christian Life Committee of Kentucky.

Mr. Conley is married to the former Bonnie Wells, and they have three sons. Mrs. Conley, an instructor in the philosophy department of the University of Kentucky during the past academic year, holds a masters degree in the classics and will continue study in Nashville toward her doctoral degree.



NEW BWA OFFICERS answer reporters' questions immediately following their election. Elected at the 11th Congress in Miami Beach was **President William R. Tolbert, Jr.**, of Monrovia, Liberia, shown seated with Mrs. Tolbert. Vice presidents are, from left, **Herschel H. Hobbs** of Oklahoma City, Okla.; **Paul Mbende** of Doula, Cameroun; **John W. Williams** of Kansas City; **Mrs. R. L. Mathis** of Birmingham, Ala.; **Ernest Payne** of London; **Robert Porras Maynes** of Mexico City, and **Aleksander Kircun** of Warsaw, Poland. Not shown were **Shuichi Matsumura** of Tokyo, and **Lawrence Silcock** of Lower Hutt, New Zealand.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles



CHRISTIANS GROW THROUGH FELLOWSHIP

(This Lesson for August 1, 1965)

Romans 14:13-21

Knowing that the Roman Christians were living in the midst of one of the most wicked cities in the world and facing all kinds of temptation every day, Paul was careful to instruct them as to the way they should live in order to please God. Because the unsaved judge Christianity by the actions of those who call themselves Christians, the latter are under obligation to live consistently and righteously. If we are to live in accordance with the will of Christ, we must avail ourselves of the means of grace and receive from Him the strength which is needed for doing so.

If the churches, like the one at Rome, were to survive and prosper, it was necessary for the members thereof to have a spiritual unity. Paul learned that there was a unique problem which was having an adverse effect on the fellowship of the brethren within the church at Rome. They lived in a pagan world where it was customary to offer animals as sacrifices to the gods. An acute problem arose among the Christians who had emerged from heathenism as to the question of whether or not it was right for Christians to eat meat which had been offered to idols and later sold in the public markets.

Naturally the quality of the meat was not altered in the least by the procedure of dedication to idols. Some of the church members were convinced that it was not wrong for them to consume the meat simply to satisfy their hunger, since they were not involved in any way with idol worship. Other members sincerely believed that it was wrong to eat such meat. Arguments about this matter threatened to disrupt the fellowship of the members of the church in Rome. To avert a bad situation from becoming worse, Paul wrote this letter in which he admonished the stronger Christians to be very careful as to the way in which they treated their brethren in the church whose faith was immature and who had conscientious scruples about eating meat procured from the public markets after it had been offered to heathen idols. Paul urged each member to decide not to be a stumbling block in the way of others.

Strong and mature Christians should consider the spiritual safety and wel-

fare of their weaker and more immature brethren. They have personal obligations to their weaker brothers as certainly as they have responsibilities to God. Christians need an awakening of conscience about the giving of offense to those about them. The children of God should never fail to consider how others will be effected by their actions. They should consistently abstain from any action which is contrary to the law of love for Christ and others. They should be willing to forego their actual rights rather than to cause others to stumble. If their rights become hindrances to others, they should not exercise them. Christian consideration for others will cause us to refrain from doing the things that would lead others into temptation and cause them to do wrong. Let us be very careful about our influence and ever see to it that it is always helpful. Let us guard against anything that would cause our weaker brethren to stumble and fall.

One who begins drinking alcoholic beverages does so at the invitation or request of another drinker. While one has the liberty to imbibe if he is determined to do so, even though it is always in disobedience to God and injurious to himself, he does not have the right to influence another to do that which is harmful to himself and to others. When a true Christian gives earnest attention to his personal duties to God and to his fellowmen, such minor questions as those related to eating and drinking will readily fall into their proper places and assume their rightful proportions.

Any Christian, who is a member of a church, should be willing to forego his own personal liberties if the exercise of them should cause contention and dissension within the fellowship. He should strive diligently to avoid doing anything that will hinder the work of the Lord or cause another person to do wrong.

Perhaps a good way to close these comments would be to record the following story which was related by Dr. H. A. Ironside, a former pastor of the Moody Church in Chicago.

H. C. Chiles is pastor of the First Baptist Church, 203 South Fourth Street, Murray, Kentucky.

"I was preaching in a gospel hall in Detroit. A former Mohammedan from India was there who was at the head of a tea business, and he had been brought to know the Lord Jesus Christ. On one occasion when holding a meeting there, the Sunday School had its annual outing, and we all went over to a beautiful spot and spent the day together. I was chatting with this brother, Mr. Mohammed Ali by name, when a young girl came by passing out sandwiches. She said, 'Won't you have a sandwich?'"

"Thank you," I said, "What kind have you?"

"I have several different kinds."

"I will help myself to several of them."

"And then she turned to Mr. Ali and said, 'Will you have one?'"

"What kind are they?" he asked.

"There is fresh pork and there is ham."

"Have you any beef?"

"No, I do not."

"Have you any lamb?"

"No."

"Fish?"

"No."

"Thank you, my dear young lady, but I won't take any."

"Laughingly she said, 'Why, Mr. Ali, you surprise me. Are you so under law that you cannot eat pork? Don't you know that a Christian is at liberty to eat any kind of meat?'"

"I am at liberty, my dear young lady, to eat it," he said, "but I am also at liberty to let it alone. You know I was brought up a strict Mohammedan. My old father, nearly eighty years of age now, is still a Mohammedan. Every three years I go back to India to render an account of the business of which my father is really the head, and to have a visit with the folks at home. Always when I get home I know how I will be greeted. The friends will be sitting inside, my father will come to the door when the servant announces that I am there, and he will say, 'Mohammed, have those infidels taught you to eat the filthy hog meat?' 'No, Father,' I will say; 'pork has never passed my lips.' Then I can go in and have the opportunity to preach Christ to them. If I took one of your sandwiches, I would not preach Christ to my father the next time I go home."

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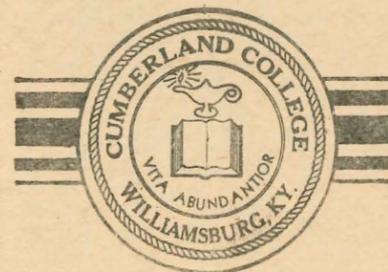
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J. M. BOSWELL

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Caudill, Fite Appeal For New Cuban Trial

ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptists' imprisoned missionaries, Herbert Caudill and David Fite, have appealed through their Cuban lawyer to the Cuban government for a new trial.

The announcement was made here by Lloyd Corder of Atlanta, secretary of the Language Missions Department of the Home Mission Board. Corder directs Southern Baptist Missions in Cuba.

He said the request differs from an appeal to a higher court as in the sentence.

"This opens up the possibility of a greater or lesser sentence," he added. Caudill is a native of Clinchport, Va., with strong connections in Georgia where he attended Mercer University in Macon and served as an associational missionary before going to Havana 35 years ago.

Fite was born in Forth Worth when his father, Clifton E. Fite, was attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The elder Fite now is pastor of the Rosemont Baptist Church in Waynesboro, Ga. He has been in Cuba since 1960 and is married to Margaret Caudill, daughter of the Herbert Caudills.

Caudill received a ten-year prison sentence, and Fite a six-year sentence. They are now held in the La Cabana fortress in Havana.

Southern Baptist Named Chief of Navy Chaplains

WASHINGTON, D. C. (BP) — A Southern Baptist chaplain and Arkansas native, Rear Adm. James W. Kelly, has been chosen as the new chief of U. S. Navy chaplains.

Kelly, former director of the chaplains division and assistant to the chief of Navy chaplains, Washington, D. C., succeeds Rear Adm. Floyd Dreith who recently retired.



James W. Kelly

Kelly in 1963 became the first Southern Baptist chaplain to be advanced to the rank of Rear Adm. in the Navy, with assignment to the office of the chief of Navy chaplains.

Previous to his assignment with the chief of Navy chaplains, Kelly was senior chaplain at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, and supervised

the academy's total religious program for the 3,800 midshipmen training for officers' roles. He had one of the largest congregations, preaching to more than 2,500 each Sunday.

Kelly feels there is no real difference between being a pastor and a chaplain.

An article in a Southern Baptist publication, in 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor was attacked, led Kelly into the chaplaincy. The article told of the need for Southern Baptist ministers to serve as Navy chaplains.

Then pastor of First Baptist Church, Malvern, Ark., Kelly responded, and served during World War II.

He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. He also won the bronze star medal with Combat "V" for "heroic achievement during the explosion and fire" when his ship, the U.S.S. Mobile, was attacked by enemy aircraft in the Marshall Islands in the Pacific.

George W. Cummins of Atlanta, director of the Division of Chaplaincy of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, said, "Rear Adm. Kelly is one of Southern Baptists' most outstanding chaplains. He is an excellent preacher. He has maintained a pastor's heart throughout his military career and has been responsible for bringing thousands to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ."

Rear Adm. Kelly, a native of Carthage, Ark., graduated from Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Donald Cole Arrives At Grahamville

Donald R. Cole of Kansas City, Mo., arrived on the field at Grahamville to assume his duties as pastor of the Harmony Baptist Church.

A native of Providence, Ky., he is a graduate of Bethel College and Murray State College. He earned his degree in divinity from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

His former Kentucky pastorates include New Hope Church, Clay, and Canton Church, Canton. He was also pastor of the Ludlow Baptist Church, Ludlow, Mo.

Cole is married to the former Anna L. Russell of Providence, and they have two sons.

G. R. Pendergraph Stricken by Heart Attacks

G. R. Pendergraph of the Church Survey division of the Direct Missions Department of the Kentucky Baptist Convention was stricken with a "light coro-

nary" heart attack on July 6 near Leitchfield, Ky., while he was driving on the Western Kentucky Parkway. He was hospitalized at the Grayson Memorial Hospital and moved the next day to Norton's Memorial Infirmary in Louisville. After arriving in Louisville, he suffered another heart attack.

Doctors first estimated he would be out of his work for six weeks. The second attack leaves the matter in question.

No visitors are allowed. Mrs. Pendergraph's home phone number is (Louisville) 893-5705.

Cooperative Program Book (Continued from page 11)

Program as a channel of giving to denominational causes. Chapters are also given to the work of district associations, state conventions, and Southern Baptist Convention agencies.

The Stewardship Commission has suggested 18 ways for the use of this book:

1. Book review at Pastor's Conference.
2. Special emphasis at Associational Executive Committee Meeting.
3. Teach at state assemblies.
4. Special home study emphases.
5. Associational Sunday School Training Schools.
6. Churchwide study sponsored by the Training Union.
7. "Think-nics" or backyard study course.
8. Associational Brotherhood meetings.
9. Local church Brotherhood meetings.
10. W.M.U. "Roundtable" or in circle meetings.
11. Royal Ambassador and Girls' Auxiliary camps.
12. Pastors' Schools (many states have an annual emphasis).
13. Wednesday night study over a period of several weeks.
14. An option in Training Union on Sunday evening for adults and young people.
15. Sunday evening worship service (many rural churches do not have preaching service as such).
16. Ask the churches to give complimentary copies of book to all deacons, general officers, teachers, and other church leaders.
17. Use in Group Study Courses this fall.
18. Teach it during Cooperative Program Month (October).

A quote from 1965 Southern Baptist Convention meeting, Dallas, Texas.

"Read this book. Let it become a part of you. Arrange for it to be taught to your members. Share its message with your people. I venture to predict that no study course book has meant so much to a church as this will mean."

— Merrill D. Moore

Jerome Brown Accepts Barlow First Baptist

Jerome E. Brown has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Barlow, Kentucky. He assumed his duties there June 27.

A native of Memphis, Tennessee, he is married to the former Mildred Kenney, also of Memphis. They have one son.

Brown received his bachelor of arts degree from Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Linden, Tenn., while in school.

A graduate of Southern Seminary, he served as pastor of the Shady Grove Baptist Church near Franklin, Kentucky, before going to Cedar Bluff, Alabama. He served there two years before coming to Barlow.

Responsibilities of Church and Home (Continued from page 3)

er's hand on my forehead. There was care. There was sympathy. She practiced medicine of a kind which no physician could surpass. It was therapy which I needed. She ministered.

Now in these troublous times, the church needs to cultivate its care of weary, bedraggled, diseased, distraught, disillusioned people. The church needs to be a family. Both church and home perform a ministry most sorely needed in our trying times.

Our generation has gone a long way toward institutionalizing religion, toward organizing for organization's sake. The challenge in family ministry is not so much to save the home as it is to restore the home to the place divinely intended for it. Thus we would achieve the goal of church and home working together as comrades, as sharing mutual tasks, each with proper respect and appreciation for the other, and each fulfilling its own share of the burden in its distinctive way as intended in the nature of the divine establishment.

The Gray Zone (Continued from page 3)

Plan for growth through an aggressive church program. This should include qualified staff, intensive visitation emphasis with every Sunday school department and class participating, teacher-training classes, enthusiastic youth ministry and an inspiring program of music.

The outreach of the church should be extended to include all sections of the city. The scattered members will bring prospects from other areas. Lay leadership should be inspired to do a better

job so the added distance will be worth the drive to the church.

Place evangelism foremost among the people. Become "lost" conscious once again. Make visitation night top priority. Plan revivals with enthusiasm, inviting the best of God's preachers to fill the pulpit. Set worthy goals and as your people visit give them confidence about their location instead of apologies.

Encourage all the church to be conscious of missions. Increase the percentage of mission giving to broaden the mission vision. Present missions as often as possible.

Church loyalty should become a premium. Implant the name of the church upon the hearts of the people as "their" name. Orientation of new members will bring stability and make membership worthy of their allegiance.

"The 'gray zone' is a difficult time but it can be a growing time in numbers and spirit as the church is undergirded with united prayers.

Frank D. Minton is pastor of the Evans Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

New Approach to Needs (Continued from page 6)

tion of the Convention's Christian Education Committee and the executive secretary, Harold G. Sanders. The business office of the Convention, located at Middletown, will continue the follow-up of outstanding pledges, receive and distribute payments, and publish quarterly and annual reports.

Participating groups in the \$9 million campaign include Campbellsville College, Cumberland College, Kentucky Southern College, Georgetown College,

Clear Creek School, Oneida Institute, the boys' and girls' camps at Cedarmore Assembly, and Baptist student centers on various college campuses throughout Kentucky.

At the conclusion of the church and individual phase on July 1, the Christian Education committee voted expressions of appreciation for retiring campaign director Joseph R. Estes, and campaign co-chairmen V. V. Cooke, Sr. and Joseph E. Stopher.

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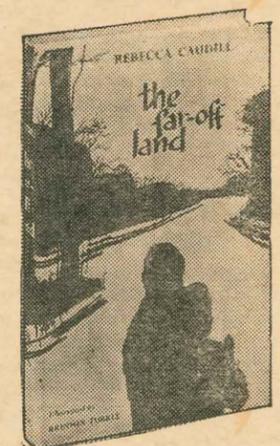
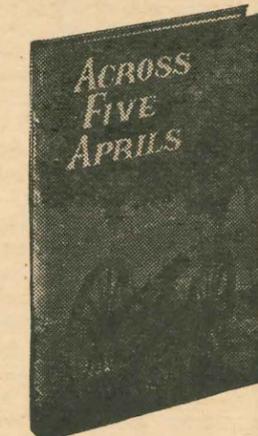
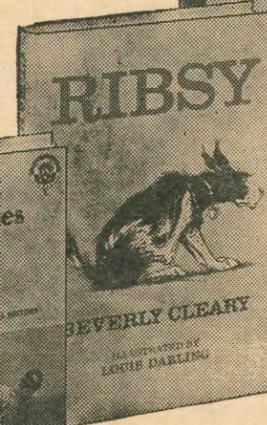
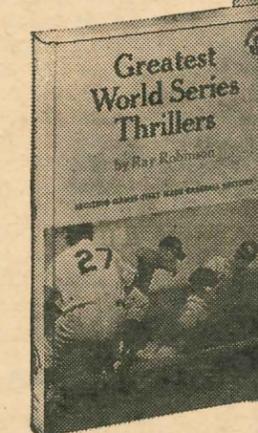
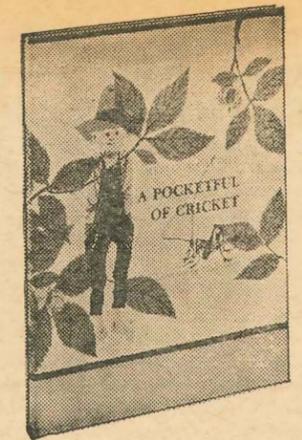
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