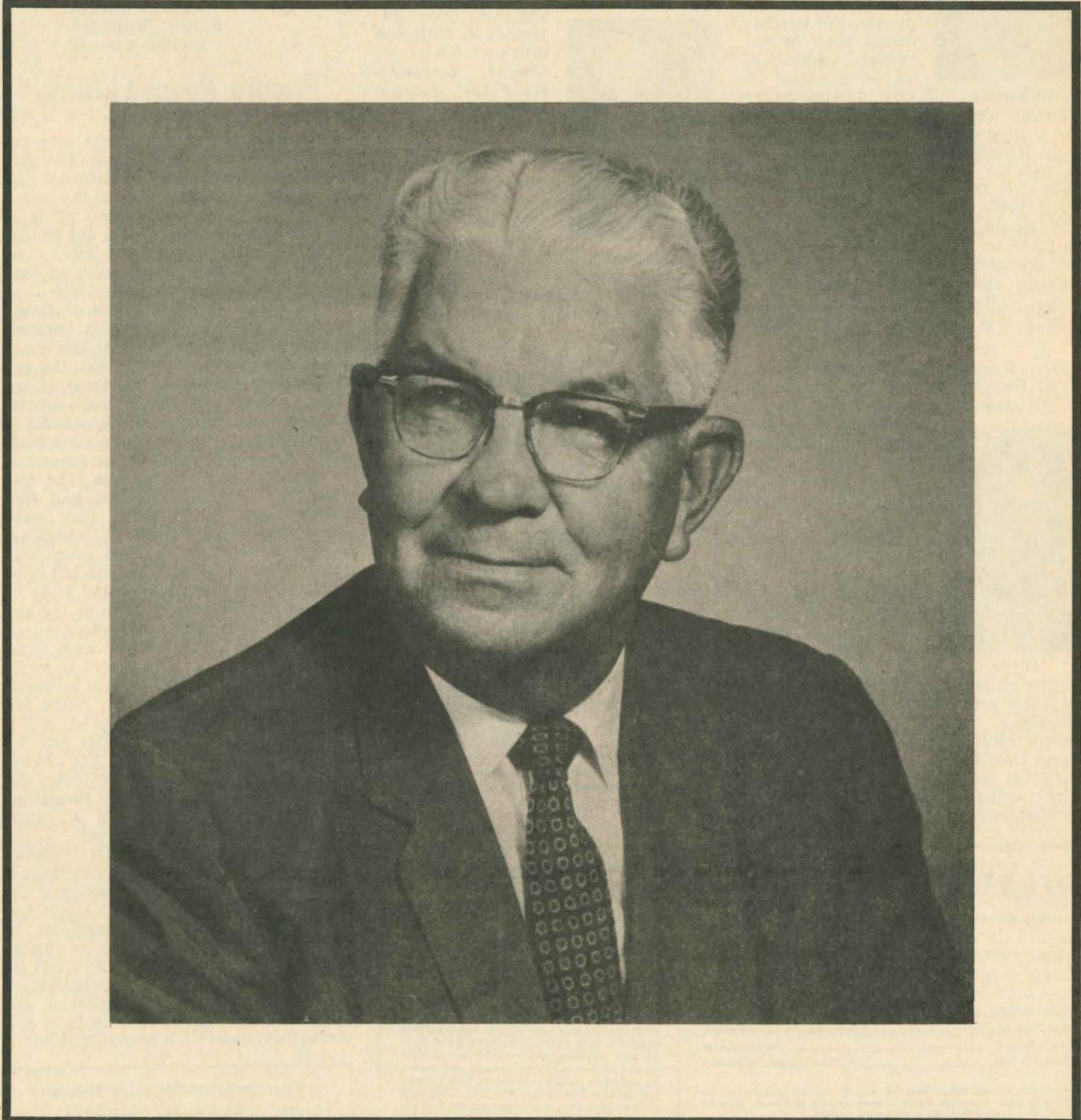



WESTERN RECORDER
AUGUST 21, 1971

Former *Western Recorder* business manager Robert L. Pogue died Friday, August 13, of a heart attack. He had served Kentucky Baptists for 22 years with the state Baptist paper and since that time as a teacher in deacon clinics. For information on Pogue's death see story, page 7, and editorial comments, page 5.



Staff Changes

Isaac McDonald, pastor of Lone Oak Baptist Church in Paducah, has resigned effective August 15. He is moving to Birmingham, Alabama, where he will assume the pastorate of Ruhama Baptist Church.



McDonald

During his nine years at the Lone Oak church, McDonald served as president of the Paducah Area Ministerial Association, was a member of the administrative board of Western Baptist Hospital and was a member of the executive board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He also led his church in a building program after the church was destroyed by fire in 1966.

McDonald, a native of Florida, is a graduate of the University of Florida and Southern Seminary. Prior to the Paducah church he has been pastor of the Calhoun Baptist Church, Calhoun, and a rural church near Franklin.

First Baptist Church, Lebanon, has called Douglas Olive as pastor. To go to this position, he resigned as pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Shelbyville, effective August 22, a position he had held for more than two years.



Olive

The son of a Baptist minister, Olive was born in Missouri but spent his early years in Louisville, Owensboro and Russellville. At age 13 he and his parents moved to the Philippines where his father continues to serve as an SBC missionary.

Olive received the bachelor of arts degree from Samford University in 1965 and holds the master of divinity degree from Southern Seminary. In addition to his Highland pastorate, the new Lebanon minister has served the Hillview Baptist Church of Birmingham, Alabama, as minister of music and youth. Also, Olive has done solo work with the Birmingham Civic Opera.

Recently, Olive was honored by being selected to appear in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding Young Men in America*. He is married to the former Eileen Dabby of Bessemer, Alabama. The couple has three children.

Marvin Jackson is now pastor of Thixton Lane Baptist Church in Louisville. To assume this position he resigned as pastor-director of Jefferson Street Baptist Chapel, Louisville. Since 1961 Jackson has served the Jefferson Street Chapel, a joint work of the Home Mission Board and Long Run Association. Prior to that post he was pastor of the Central Baptist Chapel in downtown Louisville.



Jackson

Jackson, a graduate of Southern Seminary, is married and the father of two children.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Woop—there goes the old arthritis twinge in my right hand!"

DEVOTIONAL



Maurice Barnes
Pastor, Manchester Baptist Church

Facing Responsibility

Matthew 26:36-56

The moment of crisis comes to every life — to yours and to mine. The difference between victory or defeat in the time of crisis is to be found in the measure of our faith. John says, "This is how we win the victory over the world: with our faith" (1 John 5:4 TEV). Our faith in God gives us strength to face anything that life or death offers.

The events in the Garden of Gethsemane show the relationship between our faith and our meeting of the crises or responsibilities of life. Judas, the betrayer, had abandoned his faith, if indeed he ever had any, because Christ had not measured up to his standards of messiahship. Judas should have been more concerned about living according to Christ's standards for him. The disciples for a terrible moment had forgotten their faith. When they were given the responsibility of watching, they had slept, and a little later it is said, "Then all of the disciples left Him and ran away" (Matthew 26:56 TEV).

Jesus in Gethsemane gives us the example of faith. The cross was near — He knew this. He did not run away from the task for which He was sent to earth but in prayer and faith sought strength for the task. This faith was found for Him, as it must always be for us, in the will of God. He prayed, "Thy will be done" (Matthew 26:39 KJ). For Christ, the moment of crisis did not mean the abandonment of faith or the forgetting of faith but the exercising of faith. What does our faith do for us?

William Barclay comments: "Christianity was never meant to withdraw a man from life; it was meant to equip him better for life. Christianity does not offer us release from our problems; it offers us a way to solve our problems. Christianity does not offer us a life in which troubles are escaped or evaded, it offers us a life in which troubles are faced and conquered." Our faith is our strength to meet life's responsibilities!

For Quality Baptist News
Read Western Recorder

Problems And Challenges:

A New Decade In Baptist Education

I am for Christian higher education because I know personally what it means to have been able to attend a Baptist college and a Baptist seminary. Mississippi College gave me my chance. I also firmly believe that the future of Southern Baptists is dependent in many ways upon a continuing institutional witness in higher education. I know these are hard times and I know that we have problems and I know it is expensive to maintain schools, but have we stopped to count the cost to the denomination if we should move out of this area. I cannot agree with those who have said that Baptists have never depended upon an institutional witness. This cannot be justified historically.

We are confronted with many problems: general loss of public confidence, decreased contributions, decreasing enrollments, and rising costs. We have problems, yes. We had problems yesterday, and we shall have problems tomorrow, but let us not become so engrossed with our problems that we will fail to look at our assets. And, brethren, we have many.

We have a great system of colleges and schools from coast to coast which furnish us pastors and missionaries and evangelists, directors of religious education, directors of church music, chaplains, denominational leaders, college teachers, and above all, thousands of dedicated laymen who are serving our denomination. Moreover, we are in the mainstream of American higher education, giving it uniqueness and balance. We have spoken so many times of the dual school system in this country that it may seem trite but, brethren, believe me, it is doubtful whether any democracy can long survive when the state becomes responsible for the entire educational process.

We have the Education Commission which not only contributes a great number of services to the work of our Baptist schools and to the denomination, but which gives Southern Baptists respected voice in the decision-making bodies of higher education in this coun-

try. The Commission is a valuable asset and must continue to serve our denomination and our schools.

We cannot overemphasize the importance of denominational relations, and the best denominational relations is to have Christian administrators and Christian teachers who know the difference between indoctrination and legitimate Christian witness, but who are

by Carl E. Bates
President, Southern Baptist Convention
Presented to the
Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools
June 15, 1971

never ashamed to engage in the latter. I agree with the teacher who said, "possession of faith is the proper qualification of a professor who would wish to communicate critical understanding of it." There can be too much neutrality! I am fully aware of the problems which arise out of indoctrination, that is, to impose upon students only one point of view. Nevertheless, avoiding indoctrination does not require mental, moral and religious neutrality. Moreover, we could lead the way to the needed moral reform that surely must come in this country. Neither a Christian nor a secular society can long survive a social order that has become almost completely permissive. The idea that any individual can make for himself all moral and ethical decisions on rightness and wrongness according to his own feeling at any given moment is bad sociology and completely erroneous theology.

Our Baptist colleges are going to be pressured more and more to imitate public colleges and the large private colleges and universities in letting down our moral standards. At least one large private Southern university has said re-

cently in effect that it will assume no responsibility for the drug problem as long as it does not affect the student in his classwork. This seems incredible, but it has happened. There may be increasing pressure for a more tolerant view of the use of drugs. However, more recent medical findings about the terribly destructive possibilities of marijuana we hope will at least cause many of those who now are advocating legalization of this drug to reconsider.

At least three of our university presidents recently have had to take strong stands against alcoholic beverages on the campus, against the use of drugs, and against interdormitory visitation. These presidents are to be commended. We think they have not only done the right thing from the Christian point of view, but that they are offering an option to a large number of the American public who are rightly fed up with the contemporary note of permissiveness which has created so much moral chaos, and which has wrecked the lives of so many of our young people.

We must come again and again to the all-important matter of carrying out the purposes for which our Baptist schools have been founded. Someone might well ask, "When are we going to have the perfect and complete statement of Christian purpose for Baptist schools?" The answer is, "Never." Because God allowed us the possibility of growing in grace and in service, we will be continually reviewing, revising, and relating our statements of purpose. The uniqueness of a Christian college lies primarily in its theological and Biblical presuppositions. The future of Southern Baptist higher education and the future of individual Baptist colleges to a real degree depends on their ability to identify themselves with a true religious purpose and to become deeply concerned about the denomination, and to be determined to serve it. But above all, we must relate this purpose especially to our students and to our Baptist people and to a society which really expects something different from us.

WESTERN RECORDER

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

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40243

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Youth Need Help In Marriage Preparation

A revealing and disturbing experience is to check regularly the newspaper for the applications for marriage licenses and the filings for divorce proceedings. It is not too unusual for the number of divorce proceedings to exceed the applications for marriage licenses. This is but another indication of the declining moral standards of American society today.

The newspaper divorce report is but a list of names but behind the names of each couple is usually a tragic story. The result is most often blighted lives of those being divorced and any children involved.

According to United States government statistics reported by Pastor W. A. Criswell in the Dallas First Baptist Church bulletin, many of these divorce statistics result from teen-age marriages. The report reveals when both bride and groom are teen-agers 54% of the marriages end in divorce; when only the bride is teen-age, 36% of the marriages end in divorce; when both bride and groom are 20 years old or older, 18% end in divorce.

Dr. Criswell says these figures are powerful reasons for teen-agers to wait until maturity before marriage. Surely no one could argue with this counsel but why do so many teen-agers who marry today take the divorce route?

Teen-age marriage has always been popular except in times of serious economic depressions or when other discouraging conditions existed. Many of our grandparents married as teen-agers and most of these unions were permanent. The main difference in then and now is the permissive spirit of today which encourages pre-marital sex, unplanned pregnancy, forced marriage and easy divorce.

Another reason for the high divorce rate today is

A Fitting And Inspiring Example

Dr. W. A. Criswell once again demonstrated the magnanimous spirit he is by visiting the pope and two leading Jewish rabbis while on a recent tour of Israel and the seven churches of Asia. He deserves the commendation and appreciation of every Southern Baptist for such an example of warmth and love for those with whom we differ in religious conviction.

the lack of any real preparation for the responsibilities of matrimony. For many couples marriage is but a lark or an experiment easily entered and easily shed.

The blame for the present plight belongs to the adult generation as much or more than it does to the youth. After all, what provisions do we make for young people to learn much about the meaning and responsibility of marriage. What courses in high school are taught or what training in church is offered to prepare our youth for marriage.

There is much talk today about revamping the high school curriculum and the church school curriculum to make them more practical and valuable for the students facing the modern world. Why not? There will always be a place for reading, writing and arithmetic but what about some courses in human relations? Why not some training in high schools and in our churches on how to choose a mate, what factors contribute to successful marriage, what pre-marital practices threaten successful marriage, etc.?

The first reaction of many readers to these suggestions will be that the home is the proper place for such training. So it is and more power to every parent who assumes this responsibility. But let's face the truth. Very few parents are willing even to try to help their children in this respect. If young people get much help for the responsibilities of marriage, it will be at school or church and more likely at school. This would call for careful planning, able and dedicated instructors and strict supervision.

A nation is no stronger than its homes and homes are not built on easy marriage and easy divorce. This makes it imperative we do more to prepare today's young people for marriage.

As pastor of the largest Baptist church in the world and a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Criswell's example should help Southern Baptists overcome the widely held reputation of being unfriendly, critical and exclusive toward other religious groups. Too long too many of us have equated any association with others, especially Jews and

Catholics, as compromise and highly unbecoming.

Dr. Criswell is well known as a conservative doctrinally and is looked to by many conservatives among Southern Baptists as a hero and a bulwark against what are considered liberal trends among Southern Baptists. He no doubt is the most influential leader among the more than 11 million Southern Baptists. Very likely his response to the pope's invitation and his warm association with the Jewish rabbis in Jerusalem will be surprising to some of his admirers. He even stands to be criticized as was another former convention president, Hon. Brooks Hays, who made a personal visit to the pope several years ago.

But Dr. Criswell is so right in saying Baptists should have "no rancor, no bitterness, no condemnation, no vengeance" toward Jews and Catholics. "This is not the way of our Lord," he said in relating his experience to his congregation in a special sermon. To be a Baptist is to be one "who has found the Lord as his Saviour and in love and in prayer and in sympathy and intercession seeks to hold up the cross of Christ and to invite all men everywhere to find in Him life eternal", according to Dr. Criswell.

For Bob Pogue Living Was Christ, Dying Was Gain

"The turning of the clock's hands and the calendar's leaves invariably brings separations that are sad. This is the experience of the *Western Recorder* family as Mr. Robert L. Pogue retires on July 1."

With some slight changes these words written in 1966 are applicable again. The difference is that Bob Pogue has now retired permanently from this world and the separation from earthly life brings sorrow to his loved ones and to multitudes of friends in Kentucky and elsewhere as well as to the *Western Recorder* family.

There were several sides to the life and ministry of Bob Pogue and only those very close to him knew all these personal qualities that make him unforgettable. Probably best known to most of his admirers was his spiritual ministry as a layman. To countless Kentucky Baptists he was that silver haired, jovial lay preacher that could outreach many of us preachers and whose convictions were as solid as Gibraltar. After retirement, as before, he had far more invitations to supply, conduct revivals and teach in deacon's clinics than he could accept.

To his wife, Mabel, their one daughter, son-in-law and five grandchildren he was an incomparable husband, father and grandfather. Bob and Mabel were one in the Christian understanding of marriage. They not only worshiped and prayed together but worked in the yard, tended roses, gardened and preserved the fruits and vegetables of their labors together. No man ever loved his grandchildren more nor did more to inspire them to prepare for service to humanity. To his mother-in-law he was a greatly loved son and he loved and treated her in every respect as a mother.

To the *Western Recorder* he was a successful and

Knowing what some of his admirers would expect of him in response to an invitation from Pope Paul VI for a personal audience, it required courage on the part of Dr. Criswell to accept the invitation. But thank the Lord for one who follows his convictions instead of the expectation of some of his admirers. Hopefully many who have resisted the growing warm relation between Southern Baptists and other religious groups will reexamine their attitude in the light of the example of Dr. Criswell and the spirit of Jesus Christ.

It is doubtful if criticism, condemnation and a spirit of superiority ever won anyone to our Lord. On the other hand love, friendliness and compassion are our best witness and are in keeping with the example of Jesus and his expectations of his true disciples.

Jesus seems to be saying as much in the first instructions to his disciples. "And if you salute only your brethren, what more are you doing than others? Do not even the pagans do the same?" (Matthew 5:47)

Thank you, Dr. Criswell, for a fitting and inspiring example for all of us.

committed business and circulation manager. His twenty-two years of dedicated labors were reflected in the growth and success of the *Western Recorder* and its printing operations.

To many others, and especially to fellow Walnut Street Baptists, he was a master churchman. He loved his church like few who ever lived. His influence for more than 35 years as a Sunday School teacher will bear fruit until the Lord returns. When he talked to other deacons in training schools about their responsibilities, he knew what he was talking about since he had served in his own church as a deacon for more than 30 years.

Among other admirable traits of Bob Pogue there was one not known to everyone which indeed could have been his greatest. This was his compassionate and fatherly attitude toward those who worked with him. When I came to the *Western Recorder* as a young, inexperienced and frightened editor, it was Bob Pogue's kindness, encouragement and confidence that saw me through and endeared him to me. That relationship continued even after his retirement.

As we stood beside his remains at the funeral home, Marion and Henry Reed, our last two *Western Recorder* printing superintendents said, "To us he has been like a father". This would be the testimony of many who worked with him. He knew hard days as a young man and never forgot what a helping hand meant.

The most often heard remark concerning his passing was, "If any man was ever ready to die, Bob Pogue was." His life and death can be appropriately summed up with the apostle's words, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." (Philippians 1:21)

'Newness' Surrounds Opening At Campbellsville College

Campbellsville College will begin fall semester classes Wednesday, August 25, with a new purpose, a new executive vice president, and several new faculty members.

Residence halls will open Sunday, August 22, with freshmen and transfers signing in from 1:00 to 2:30 and returning students signing in after 2:30. New students, along with their parents, will participate in an orientation session from 2:30 to 5:30.

Advanced placement tests and a music theory test will be given at 7:30 on Monday morning. New students will receive academic advising and orientation from 8:30 till noon, and then will register from 1:00 to 4:30 Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday morning returning lowerclassmen will register from 8:00 to 12:00 and upperclassmen will register from 1:00 to 4:30.

Registration for a variety of credit and non-credit courses will be held on Saturday, August 28 at 9:00 a.m. Courses offered are: jewelry design, Shakespeare, printmaking, modern math, introduction to physics, biological science, history of the south, and psychology of achievement.

These courses may be taken without credit for a fee one-third less than regular tuition. Students auditing courses are not required to take examinations on course material.

G'town Sets Earliest Opening

Georgetown College is set for its earliest fall term in history which begins with the opening of residence halls in the afternoon of Sunday, August 29.

Registration for the 143rd year at Georgetown is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 31, when the upperclassmen will arrange their schedules. Freshmen will register in the afternoon of the same date. The first term at the college is over on December 17 when Christmas holidays begin.

Classes will commence at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 1. The fall term will have only two interruptions. There will be a one day holiday on September 6 in observance of Labor Day and a two day break for Thanksgiving in November.

Academic Day has been set for Tuesday, September 7. At that time the college meets for its opening convocation in the John L. Hill Chapel at 10:50 a.m.

Registration for graduate classes will begin on Saturday morning, September 4.

A new statement of purpose approved June 8, 1971, indicates that Campbellsville College is a Christ centered, church connected, community conscious and curricula coordinated institution.

David L. Jester, executive vice president, says of the new purpose, "These objectives will serve as a guideline in the recruitment of both students and faculty, in curriculum development, instruction, student life and conduct, organization and administration."

Jester was appointed academic vice president of Campbellsville College August 1, 1970. He was promoted to his new position effective August 1, 1971.

In this role he will be responsible for overall institutional planning and advancement. This will include the areas of financial development, public information and public relations, student recruitment and admissions and alumni relations. He will also have responsibility for coordination of the long-range institutional planning of all divisions — academic, student life, business and development. In addition he will act for the president in his absence from the campus.

New faculty members are: Ronnie Smith, fine arts chairman; Donnie Beddingfield, music; Miss Edwina Thedford, music; George Stansbury, music; Russell G. Mobley, drama; Danny Lea, business and economics.

Georgetown College has arranged an earlier pre-counseling program for its 1972 interterm session that is programmed for the month of January. Students will counsel with faculty and administration for the short winter term from September 20 through 23. The interterm is a one month period of intensive specialization on a subject of the student's choice.

Freshmen who did not participate in either of the college's two sessions of orientation during July will have the opportunity for testing and counseling on Monday, August 30 at 2:00 p.m., according to Dan Stone, director of admissions.

THE . . .  IS
All Missions



End ten days away

From this date of issue — August 21 — it is just 10 days until the convention annual budget year ends August 31! I hope every church in Kentucky is alive to this date and is planning to send its Cooperative Program and other mission gifts for August by August 31!

We are excited about the possibility such fine and prompt cooperation by every one concerned that we may reach our annual Cooperative Program goal of \$4,100,000. We would like to carry out our commitments to all Baptist causes in Kentucky and this world by raising our budget. Let's get the joy of doing it — now.

All gifts to count this year must be in the post office and postmarked not later than August 31. Remember, many post offices do not work at night, so get your checks in the mail on August 30 or the daylight hours August 31. Thanks for your enthusiastic faithfulness.

Your church budget makers

Nearly half the churches in Kentucky who make a budget start new in September and October (our Convention September 1).

How much more will your church put in its budget? With inflation and more income of the people, it must be larger or you will come up short at the end of the year. Usually, 10% in dollars would be a minimum.

What will you increase in your new budget? Based upon expense this year, all items which you know will be affected by inflation (postage, printing, etc.).

Based upon salaries, be sure to include all your personnel starting with your pastor. If you do not increase them 6%, you cut their salary insofar as the buying power. Are they not worth more this year because of experience and service? Then why not 10% as a minimum — that would be 4% increase for experience and service.

Missions? This is your first item of importance. The Cooperative Program should be Number 1 on all missions priorities. Dollar-wise, it should be at least 10% more. Based upon your giving, it may need to be much more — seldom less. The lost world and the commanding Christ say "Give that all may live"! Budget makers, remember, please.

Harold G. Sanders

WESTERN RECORDER

People And Places

Mt. Gilboa Baptist Church, Taylor County Association, observed its 50th anniversary on July 25, 1971. L. D. Kennedy, Campbellsville College faculty member, is presently serving as interim pastor and planned the special services. Among those participating were six former pastors. They included Henry T. Parrott, now missionary in Rockcastle and Tates Creek Associations; W. T. Wright, II, pastor of the Newman Baptist Church, Newman; Howard E. Pryor, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church, Bellbrook, Ohio; and Robert S. Moore, recently retired faculty member of Anderson College, Anderson, South Carolina.

Special music for the occasion was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hargrove. Hargrove is now pastor of Crestview Mission in Lakeland, Florida.

Also participating in the special services was James K. Adams, pastor of the Crab Orchard Baptist Church, Crab Orchard.

A 14 page printed history of the church was prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Edwin L. Parrott.

Miss Minnie Mae Berry, home missionary at Vicco, Kentucky, for many years, died on July 17 and was buried in her home community of Franklin, Kentucky, on July 19, 1971. Memorial services were conducted by Eugene Fleming, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Franklin, and by Lewis W. Martin, Sr., Decatur, Georgia, who was associated with Miss Berry in Kentucky mountain mission work during the years of 1936-1943.

Miss Berry has been busy since her retirement working in a mission in Franklin, in World Mission Conferences and in camps and assemblies.

Fairview Baptist Church, east of Russell Springs, broke ground for a new brick church building on Sunday, July 18. The ground breaking ceremony was conducted by pastor John C. Wilson with the oldest member present, Estill Hopper, turning the first shovel of dirt.

Youth Week at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly drew the largest attendance in its history this year. Under the direction of the Sunday School department, Youth Week attracted 220 youth and counselors. Several professions of faith were made during the week along with 39 rededications and 11 making vocational commitments.

Carroll Hubbard, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was the guest minister at St. Matthews Baptist Church on Sunday, July 25. Hubbard was pastor of the St. Matthews congregation from 1953-1965.

Campbellsville College has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, according to school president W. R. Davenport. The grant

is designated to support activities aimed at finding solutions to environmental problems.

Georgetown College recently hosted nine Italian school teachers who were visiting the United States under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living. Their visit was coordinated by Stuart Sharp of the school's music faculty.

C. Welton Gaddy, pastor of Beechwood Baptist Church in Louisville, has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding Young Men in America*. Other Kentuckians appearing in the volume are Doug Olive, new pastor of First Baptist Church, Lebanon, D. Glenn Saul, a doctoral student at Southern Seminary and pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Bethlehem, and Bob Terry, *Western Recorder* associate editor.

First Baptist Church, Central City, recently honored their pastor, W. R.

Cook, on the tenth anniversary of his service to the church. To mark the occasion the church presented him a moneytree.

Vaughn Hatcher has answered the call of God to the gospel ministry, according to Ron Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Highland Heights. This decision was announced June 20, the pastor said. Hatcher, a recent graduate of Campbell County High School, will enter Cumberland College this fall. He has served the church as Youth Week pastor and is chairman of a county-wide youth revival entitled "Youth Reaching Out."



Hatcher church as Youth Week pastor and is chairman of a county-wide youth revival entitled "Youth Reaching Out."

Former WR Business Manager Dies

Robert L. Pogue, retired business and circulation manager of *Western Recorder*, died at Baptist Hospital in Louisville, Friday morning, August 13. He was 70 years of age. Cause of death, according to doctors, was a heart attack.

A native of Muhlenberg County, Pogue came to *Western Recorder* March 1, 1944, and retired July 1, 1966. During that time he was responsible for increasing the state Baptist paper's circulation from 23,000 to over 65,000. Printing done by *Western Recorder* totalled \$173,000 his last year. This was up from \$19,000 when he joined the organization.

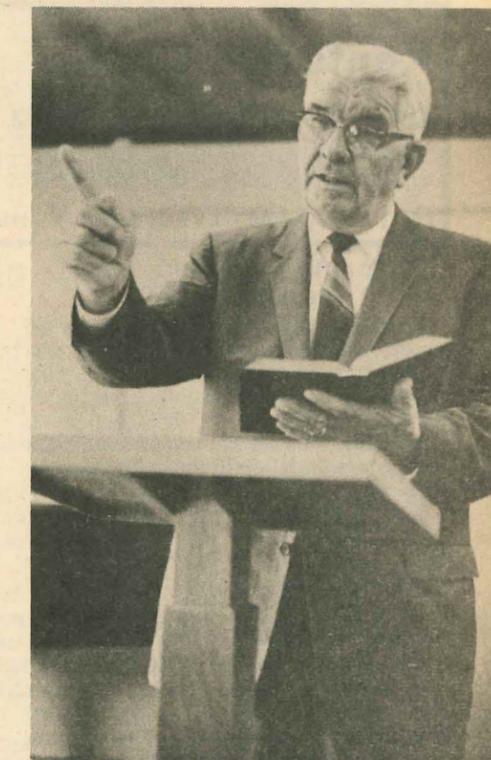
He served under three different editors, V. I. Masters, R. F. Skinner and C. R. Daley.

Since his retirement, Pogue had been active as a teacher in "Deacon Clinics" conducted across the state by the church administration department of KBC.

Although not an ordained minister, Pogue was widely sought as a preacher. He once said that since 1944 he had conducted revival efforts, and preached in more than half of the Kentucky Baptist churches.

In addition to his denominational service, Pogue was active in Walnut Street Baptist Church where he was a member. For more than 35 years he was a Sunday School teacher there. For more than 30 of those years he was a deacon.

In 1970, when Pogue conducted a Baptist Building Wednesday morning prayer meeting, Mrs. George Ferguson, then Kentucky WMU executive secretary, said of Pogue, "This is the most Christ-like-spirited man that I have worked with in all my years at the Baptist Building."



Pogue is pictured leading a Wednesday morning prayer meeting at Middletown.

Baptists Among Those At White House Red China Briefing

About 30 religious leaders selected by evangelist Billy Graham, including about eight Southern Baptists, received an hour-long briefing at the White House on U.S. foreign policy involving Red China.

The briefing was led by Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs, who made the arrangements in Peking recently for President Nixon's forthcoming visit to mainland China.

Kissinger talked to the 30 religious leaders for about an hour on basic principles of U.S. foreign policy and relations with Red China, with the final 30 minutes of the briefing devoted to questions and discussion by the group.

Following the briefing, the group went into President Nixon's office for a greeting. The President did not attend the briefing itself, which was held in the White House cabinet room.

Southern Baptists who attended were W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas; Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist executive committee; Robert Denny, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Graham and his associate, T. W. Wilson of the Graham team.

Other Baptist laymen attending were Fred Rhodes, deputy administrator of Veterans Administration and former vice president of the SBC; W. Maxey Jarman of Nashville, former chairman of the board of Genesco, Inc.; and Bill

Meade of Dallas, a bakery executive.

Among other churchmen who attended were such persons as radio commentator Paul Harvey, *Christianity Today* editor Harold Lindell, Campus Crusade director Bill Bright, Fellowship of Christian Athletes director Jim Jefferies, World Vision director Stan Mooneyham, and others.

Most of those attending would have "no comment" on the briefing, saying that Graham told them the briefing was "off the record."

In Dallas, however, Criswell, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, held a press conference following the briefing, saying he endorsed President Nixon's plan to visit Red China.

"It is unthinkable," Criswell said, "that we could blind our eyes to the fact that Red China is here. Red China

is an astronomical fact." He cited 800 million inhabitants which he said soon would grow to one billion.

Criswell said Nixon was going to Peking because Red China must be reckoned with as a world power, and because of the deep cleavage in the Communist world. "We don't want Russia speaking for the entire Communist world," he said.

He added that Russia and China are deeply divided, practically and ideologically; that the Russians are blunt realists and the Chinese are zealous idealists; and that China could not challenge U.S. power for years to come but Russia could now.

Criswell added that the President's visit to China would seek to improve relations with a growing world power but that America will not allow South-east Asia to fall to the Communists.

Cancer Takes Life Of Paul Allison, Former Kansas Baptist, St'ship Exec.

F. Paul Allison, 50, director of stewardship development for the Southern Baptist Stewardship Commission in Nashville, died August 9 after a three-month battle with cancer of the liver.

Memorial services were scheduled at the First Baptist Church of Nashville on August 11 following a private burial

service.

Allison had been a member of the SBC Stewardship Commission staff since 1969, serving as director of communications before assuming responsibility for the development of stewardship promotion materials for SBC churches on February 1, 1971.

Before joining the commission staff, Allison was field services consultant for the education division of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board for two years.

Previously, he had been associate executive secretary of the Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists, Wichita, Kansas, and editor of the Baptist Digest. He served in Kansas for nine years and was responsible for stewardship promotion in the state most of that time. (BP)

Glendon McCullough Suffers Heart Attack

Glendon McCullough, director of the division of personnel for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, suffered a mild heart attack August 2 while preparing to leave Atlanta to attend the board's annual trustee meeting in Glorieta, New Mexico.

Although placed in intensive care at the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta, McCullough's brother-in-law, Frank Kirkland of Missouri, said he was much improved, was resting comfortably, and even reading a newspaper.

Physicians described McCullough's heart attack as "mild."



GREETINGS — General Association moderator D. M. Elmore of Louisville, left, greets Bill Rogers as he arrives for the 103rd annual session of the association. Rogers is interracial secretary for the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Although elected in May, he did not begin his work until August 9, the day before the association gathered in Louisville at Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church. At right center, Austin Bell of Henderson, assistant moderator of the association, greets W. H. Mills of Somerset. Mills is a reported for the General Association.

Pastor's Packet On Drugs Available

An intense reading program designed to train Southern Baptist pastors how to help people with drug problems has been produced by the Seminary Extension Department of the six Southern Baptist seminaries.

The packet includes a dozen different books, brochures and periodicals plus an organized reading guide on how to study the materials for best results.

It is part of the newly designed continuing education program to help Baptist pastors study issues and problems faced by churches that might have developed or intensified since they attended seminary, according to Raymond M. Rigdon, director of the Seminary Extension Department.

The drug education program was prepared by Harry N. Hollis, Jr., director of special moral concerns for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, who formerly taught Christian ethics at Southern Seminary, Louisville.

The reading program is designed especially to help the pastor understand the scope of the drug problem, ways to identify specific drugs and their symptoms and results, ways to help the family of the drug user, assistance provided by community resources and a Biblical understanding and theological perspective of drug abuse.

The packet includes as resources the following materials: the reading guide by Hollis; *The Drug Crisis and the Church*, a book by Henlee N. Barnette;

The Pastor and Drug Dependency, a book by Howard J. Clinebell; a 78-page booklet describing common drugs entitled *Putting the Pieces Together*, a U.S. Bureau of Narcotics booklet on *Drugs of Abuse*; *Drug Abuse: Summons to Community Action*, a book by Eunice Jones Mathews; *Drugs on the College Campus*, a book by Helen N. Nowlis; and a U.S. Public Health Service book entitled *Resource Book for Drug Abuse Education*. (BP)

Westmoreland Takes Seminary Post

E. Hermond Westmoreland, pastor of South Main Baptist Church in Houston for the past 33 years, will serve as pastoral consultant in residence at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville during the second semester of 1971-72.

Seminary officials described the appointment as an attempt to help faculty and students focus upon the role of the pastor as the seminary makes preparations for the doctor of ministry degree in 1972 with an emphasis on practical dimensions of the ministry.

Westmoreland, who holds the master of theology degree from the seminary, was a member of the board of trustees for nine years and served as national president of the seminary's alumni association in 1951-52.

Missionary News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Grossman have completed language school in France. They have moved and may be addressed at BP 3330, Dakar, Senegal. Grossman is a native of Posey County, Indiana. Mrs. Grossman, the former Peggy Chamberlin, was born in Owensboro, Kentucky, and lived in Evansville, Indiana, during her high school years. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965.

Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Mason were scheduled to leave Zambia on August 1 for furlough in the States. They may be addressed August 20-25 at 324 Vanderbilt Road, Asheville, North Carolina, and August 26-September 4 at 115 Vines Avenue, Heytown, Alabama 35020. After September 4 their address will be 1215 N. Walker Street, Princeton, West Virginia 24740. Mason was born in Florence, Alabama, and lived in Hueytown and Paducah, Kentucky, while growing up.

Other

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Golmon, missionary appointees to Malaysia-Singapore, are the parents of a second child, Bradley Truett, born July 25. A Mississippian, Golmon was born in Franklin County and lived in Moss Point during much of his early life. Mrs. Golmon is the former Angelyn Deaton of Jackson, Tennessee. They may be addressed at J-4 Seminary Village, Louisville, Kentucky 40207.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. McNeely, missionaries who formerly lived in Barcelona, may now be addressed at Generalissimo III, 8, Izaq; Madrid 16, Spain. Both Mr. and Mrs. McNeely are Kentuckians. He was born in Louisville and grew up in Okolona. The former June Hall, she was born in Pikeville and grew up in Stanford. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1957.

He was also chairman of the trustees of Golden Gate Baptist Seminary for 12 years, has served as president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and was president of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board until 1968.

In 1970 Southern Seminary granted him its highest accolade, the E. Y. Mullins Denominational Service Award, in recognition of his role in Baptist life.

The native Arkansan has been pastor of the Houston congregation since 1938 and has announced his intention to retire from that post in December, shortly before he assumes the Southern Seminary post.

He has been asked to deliver the annual sermon at the 1971 sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia next June. (BP)

Kentucky Baptist

WESTERN RECORDER

BAPTIST BANNER AND WESTERN PIONEER

BAPTIST BANNER AND WESTERN PIONEER

Historical Highlights

FEATURING PAST EVENTS FROM THE FILES OF THE WESTERN RECORDER

10 YEARS AGO August 17, 1961

Richland Baptist Church, Owen County, destroyed by fire in 1960 was rebuilt and the building dedicated. This was the fourth construction of a building for the church.

Audubon Baptist Church dedicated a new educational building. Dillard A. West was pastor.

Fred T. Moffatt, Sr., former pastor of First Baptist Church, Frankfort, for 24 years, was appointed executive director of Kentucky State Parole Board.

25 YEARS AGO August 15, 1946

O. W. Yates began his position as promotional director of Georgetown College. Yates came to Georgetown from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

West Kentucky Baptist Memorial Hospital purchased a city block containing 3 acres, to build a new hospital. The land is located between 25th and 26th Streets and Broadway and Kentucky Avenues in Paducah and was purchased for cash. At the time \$333,000 had been raised in cash and pledges. Plans were also being made to build a nurse's home that would accommodate 40 nurses.

50 YEARS AGO August 18, 1921

Ninth and O Baptist Church held a service for the laying of the cornerstone of their new building on August 14. The approximate cost of the building was \$25,000; the church already had \$11,000 raised. The Ninth and O church had 295 members at that time. B. E. Jones was the pastor.

Native Kentuckian Among Three Added To HMB

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, in annual session at Glorieta Baptist Assembly in New Mexico, elected three new staff members to the national mission agency with offices in Atlanta.

E. Warren Rust, a native Kentuckian and former president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, was named assistant director of the division of associational services; and Roy W. Owen of

the board staff was appointed associate director of that division.

In addition, H. Dewey Barlow, pastor in Phoenix, Arizona, was elected secretary of the board's mission property services.

Rust, who was pastor of Tower Grove Baptist Church in St. Louis at the time of his election, will direct the division's work in metropolitan missions.

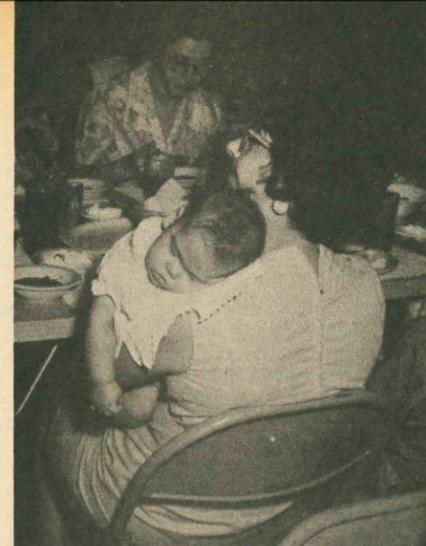
A native of Covington, Kentucky, Rust

was president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention while pastor of First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Tennessee, before going to the St. Louis church in 1963.

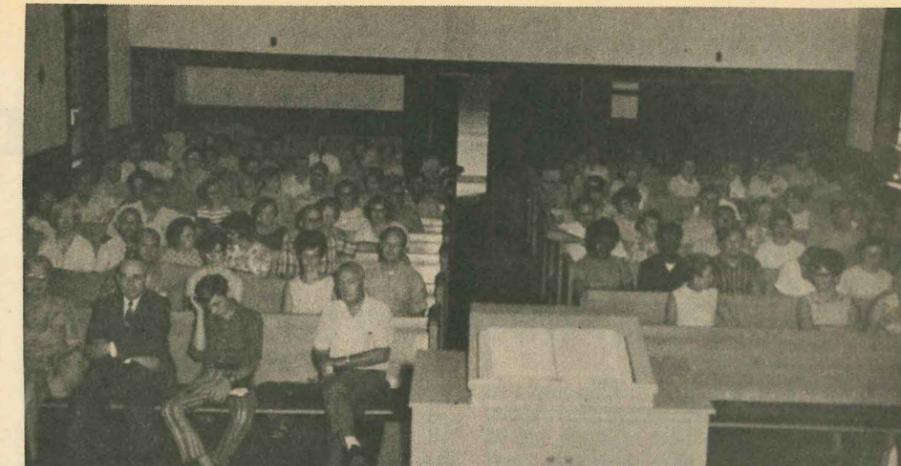
"I have a conviction that one of the priorities of Southern Baptists is to determine an adequate strategy of mission to minister to metropolitan areas," Rust said. "The theological and historical concept of the meaning and mission of the association needs serious review in the development of the modern metropolis," he said.

Rust has been chairman of the metro-missions committee of the St. Louis Baptist Association since 1966. He is also chairman of the board of trustees for Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley California.

He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He has been a trustee for both institutions. (BP)



Mrs. Herbert Jukes, wife of the pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, Ashland, had a little problem at some of the meals.



Adults met at the Chapel of Oneida Baptist Institute for worship and inspiration.

Green Acres Tops Study Course List

For the nine months (October-June) the Green Acres Baptist Church of Louisville was awarded 893 course credits in the New Study Course. This ranks them as number one of all the churches in Kentucky.

The following listing is the top twenty-five churches earning course credits during the nine month period.

1. Green Acres, Louisville	893	9. South Jefferson, Valley Station	464
2. Twelfth Street, Paducah	859	10. Gethsemane, Danville	463
3. First, Frankfort	851	11. South Elkhorn, Lexington	445
4. Central, Corbin	671	12. Ralph Avenue, Louisville	400
5. Severns Valley, Elizabethtown	604	13. Campbellsville, Campbellsville	382
6. First, Morehead	578	14. McKee, McKee	370
7. Crestwood, Frankfort	573	15. First, Hopkinsville	366
8. Shively Heights, Louisville	520	16. Grace, Lexington	345
		17. Salem, Shelbyville	336
		18. Southside, Covington	322
		19. Gardenside, Lexington	321
		20. Central City, Central City	316
		Fern Creek, Fern Creek	316
		22. Ninth and O, Louisville	315
		23. Edgewood, Nicholasville	314
		24. Walnut Street, Louisville	313
		25. Second, Russellville	307

POWERLINE LIFELIGHT FOR TEENS

By Paul M. Stevens
Director, SBC Radio-Television
Commission

Problems answered in this column are from actual letters to "Powerline," teen music program heard on 550 radio stations.

DON'T PRAY "BY SEAT OF PANTS"

Dear Powerline:

I am 16 and have been a Christian about three years, but now I've given up on God. I feel separated and can't get close to Him. When I pray, it seems like I'm talking to the air.

A few years ago a pilot flew his plane into a cloud. Moments later a radio operator heard him shout, "Help! I'm in a spin!" Then silence. The plane had crashed, killing the pilot. An investigation turned up a tragic story. In the turbulence and zero visibility of the cloud, the pilot had FELT he was in a spin. Actually, he was not. His frantic efforts to correct for the imagined spin had plunged him to his death.

Modern aircraft are equipped with instruments that tell the pilot just what the plane is doing. Pilots are disciplined to depend on what the instruments say. They don't dare depend on what their own senses tell them. In the trade, that's called "flying by the seat of your pants."

What's true in a physical sense is also true spiritually. For the Christian, God's word — the Bible — is the instrument to follow. Though you may FEEL separated from God, it's a phony feeling — if you've ever once genuinely committed your life to Jesus Christ. For the "instrument" says that all who make such a commitment will never be separated from God. Not here, nor in eternity. It may SEEM that you're talking to the air when you pray. But the "instrument" says that "we can be sure that He hears us if we ask anything that is in line with His will."

You might ask yourself if you were really on the level when you "became a Christian" — if you actually made a personal commitment of your life to Christ. If so, then enjoy feelings when they're good, and forget them when they're bad. They're not dependable — as a certain pilot could tell you. Rely on your "instrument," the guiding word of Jesus Christ. Don't pray "by the seat of your pants."

Baptists, Others Attend World Council Sessions

Individual Baptists, Pentecostals and Roman Catholics — all representing communions not belonging to the World Council of Churches — were among those participating in study sessions during a meeting of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council in Louvain, Belgium (August 2-13).

The Faith and Order Commission is a joint, continuing commission established in 1965 by Pope Paul VI and the World Council of Churches for dialogue and cooperation on a regular basis.

Baptists attending the sessions included Dale Moody, professor of Christian theology at Southern Seminary, Louisville; Gunter Wagner of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland; and Jannes Reiling of the Baptist Seminary in Utrecht, Netherlands.

Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council, reiterated the need to strike a balance between theological quest and practical application.

Blake noted that both critics and friends of the ecumenical movement allege that the council has departed from traditional faith in God and the unity of the church toward a preoccupation with programs of ethical action.

Blake said that the council refuses to choose between academic study with theological reflection on the one hand and activist programs on the other. He asserted that action without sufficient theological reflection leads to frustration, while academic theology only does not give light and stimulus for action and leads to futility. (BP)



Maxine Jones, standing at left, was one of three workers for the teenagers who attended the Mountain Mission Conference at Oneida Institute with their parents.



John Hornsby, left, pastor of Island Creek Baptist Church in Booneville Association, stands with his wife and three former pastors of the church. From left to right the other pastors and wives are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders, now at Lothair; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark, Martin; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost, of Indiana.

Mountain Missions — Scenes From Oneida

More than 250 persons gathered for the twenty-third annual Mountain Missions Conference, according to sponsor A. B. Colvin. The conference was held at Oneida Baptist Institute July 12-16.

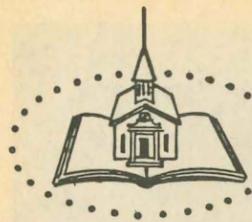
Colvin, secretary of the KBC direct missions department, related that those attending were led in a Bible study of Philipians by H. C. Chiles, retired minister from Murray, who also led an examination of the varied roles of the preacher.

Other topics considered, according to Colvin, were community mental health, associational organization, World Mission Conferences and Christian stewardship.

These photos were furnished Western Recorder by the direct missions department.



A little between-meals snack seems to be on the mind of these young ladies.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

(These Lessons for August 29, 1971)



LIFE AND WORK SERIES

Peace — The Ultimate Ideal

Exodus 20:13

Because of the sanctity of human life, God gave this commandment prohibiting personal hatred or revenge which issues in murder. Man does not have any right to take that which he neither gave nor can restore. Man should regard human life as a precious trust to be used and not destroyed. God's ultimate ideal is the abolition of the killing of a person by an individual or by a community or country.

First Chronicles 22:8-9

God protected and helped David in his struggles and battles with his enemies, even though war and bloodshed were not in harmony with His ultimate purpose and ideal. As an expression of his gratitude to God for His protection and blessing, David purposed in his heart to build a temple for Him. David's purpose appeared to be reasonable, honorable and commendable, but he was deprived of the privilege of accomplishing it. To David God said: "Whereas it was in thine heart to build an house unto my name, thou didst well that it was in thine heart" (I Kings 8:18). Thus God commended David for having that worthy purpose in his heart. Then, God promptly added: "Nevertheless thou shalt not build the house; but thy son that shall come forth out of thy loins, he shall build the house unto my name." God accepted the will for the deed. It is good to know that, whereas men measure us by the work which we have actually accomplished, God measures us by the purpose which we have cherished. He does not measure us by our achievements only, but by our longings to achieve also. He judges us by what He sees in our hearts.

David was not permitted to build God's Temple because he had been a man of war and had shed much blood. Thus David discovered that the deeds of his past rendered impossible the fulfillment of his dream for the future. So often our yesterdays mock our dreams for tomorrow.

Isaiah 2:4

With the dark war clouds in the background, God enabled Isaiah to look into the future and see that there will be universal peace in the latter days. When Christ returns to this earth and begins His reign, He will arbitrate all disputes that may arise and give equitable decisions in all matters.

Implements of warfare will be converted into those of agriculture and the art of war will be forgotten. But these delightful and ideal conditions are not to be expected until the Prince of Peace returns to reign.

Isaiah 9:6-7

Amid all the darkness and gloom surrounding the nation, Isaiah saw the vision of the coming King as a star of hope and wrote of a coming day when the joy of the people would be increased immensely. Referring to the birth of the Messiah as though it were an accomplished fact, Isaiah wrote: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given." Isaiah pictured Him as being unique, remarkable, and truly wonderful. Christ is wonderful in His person — Son of God and Son of Man, in His purpose — the revelation of God to man, the redemption of man from sin, and the reconciliation of man to God, and in His power — to save, to sustain, and to supervise. As a Counselor He is infallible. Isaiah called Him "The Prince of Peace," portraying Him as the One

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

The Christian And Alcohol

Romans 14:13-23

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 the churches, like the one at Rome, were to survive and prosper, it was necessary for the members 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

Who has brought peace to a distraught world and perpetuated it ever after.

Matthew 26:51-52

On that dark night when Christ Jesus was betrayed, Simon Peter saw the treacherous disciple giving Him a kiss and observed the band of soldiers standing back of Judas Iscariot. Knowing what was going to happen, Peter jerked out his sword and struck at the head of Malchus, cutting off his ear as he dodged.

To Christ striking back at one's enemies is an admission of defeat or a concession to the contention that faith in and dependence on the Lord will not work. Unwilling to allow His disciple to use his weapon in defense of his Lord, Christ turned to Peter and told him to put up his sword. Then He touched the ear of Malchus and healed him. Even though He was facing the cross, there was not any bitterness in Christ, and He did not have any intention of retaliating. Never attempt to avenge yourself, but leave that to God, as our Savior did.

for Christians to eat meat which had been offered to idols and later sold in the public markets.

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 welfare 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 affected by their actions. They should consis-

tently 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.

Dr. H. A. Ironside related the following interesting story: "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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BWA Selects Stockholm, Adds Two Staffers

Baptist World Alliance executive committee members from 26 countries meeting in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, elected two new staff members, advanced plans for a world mission of reconciliation, and chose Stockholm, Sweden, as the place for the next Baptist World Congress.

The 13th Baptist World Congress, expected to attract 10,000 delegates from 70 countries, will meet at Stockholm in July, 1975. The site was chosen by the committee over Dusseldorf, Germany.

The Alliance executive committee, meeting for annual session at Acadia

University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, voted plans for implementing a World Mission of Reconciliation through Jesus Christ.

The reconciliation effort, emphasizing both evangelism and harmony in human affairs, was endorsed by the 12th Baptist World Congress in Tokyo in July, 1970.

Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Virginia, was named general chairman to guide the four-year effort culminating in 1975.

Twelve regional chairmen were also named to promote the program among Baptists in their continents.

In another major action, the executive committee elected two new associate secretaries on the Baptist World Alliance staff in Washington, D.C.

Carl W. Tiller, an executive in the U.S. Office of Management and Budget for President Richard M. Nixon, was named relief secretary for the Alliance; and Theo Patnaik, a 34-year-old native of India who directs international student work in the San Francisco area for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, was elected youth secretary.

Tiller will succeed Frank H. Woyke next March when Woyke retires. Patnaik will succeed Robert S. Denney, who was named general secretary of the Alliance in 1969.

Tiller, 55, currently is special advisor on budgeting development, U.S. Office of Management and Budget, Executive Office of President Richard M. Nixon.

A past president of both the American Baptist Convention and the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, Tiller will also give staff assistance to the Baptist World Alliance study commissions, and to the North American Baptist Fellowship, a regional body.

Tiller, a deacon and Sunday School teacher, serves on the executive committee of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and has been western treasurer of the Baptist World Alliance since 1956. Tiller is a layman.

Patnaik, a native of India, will be responsible for Alliance youth work. Currently, he is serving with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention working with international students in the San Francisco Bay area.

An ordained minister, Patnaik is a graduate of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, California. Mrs. Patnaik is a native of Brazil.

A total of 160 persons attended the meeting and participated in study commissions dealing with subjects of common interest. The commissions study Baptist doctrine, evangelism and missions, Christian teaching and training, religious liberty and human rights, and cooperative Christianity. (BP)

Professor Turns Hobby Into Profession

Professor Robert R. Himes dons a different kind of cap when he leaves the campus of Campbellsville College in Campbellsville, Kentucky. Stuffed into his briefcase are folders containing the musical abilities of eight young people and a contract that brings them all together as the Pennyriles, a country and western band. Professor Himes is their manager.

Eighteen months ago several college students started dropping by Himes' home on Tuesday evenings to sing and relax from the tensions of college life. Out of these informal gatherings arose the Pennyrile Singers, eleven Campbellsville College students who sang basically folk songs.

Under the direction and management of Himes, the group, unassociated with the college, began making appearances at various civic groups and public school functions.

Gradually, as some members left and others were added, the group turned to a country and western sound. Last November Joel Sprowles invited the group to appear at the Lincoln Jamboree in Hodgenville. They have become regular entertainers for the Saturday night show that draws crowds as large as 1200 persons.

This summer the group was about to disband. Four of the members were graduating from Campbellsville College and others were faced with financial problems that required summer work. Himes spent his three week vacation drawing up the contract and changing the name of the group to the Pennyriles.

"I felt an obligation to the kids," the 39-year-old history professor said of the six young men and two women that compose the band. "My wife and I consider this a good, wholesome form of recreation."

Himes, who has taught at Campbellsville College for the past ten years, says many people are surprised to learn of his venture into the entertainment world. "Frankly, so am I," he admits.

"It's a real challenge," he continued, "all but one of our group is under the age of 25. I'm optimistic about our future."

Already the Pennyriles are adding the Junction City Jamboree, the Small Town Opry in Rineyville, and the Mammoth Cave Opry in Cave City to their list of appearances.

"I used to fish," smiled Himes, "there's not much of that anymore."



Campbellsville students sign contracts making the group professional.



ANNIVERSARY — Lucas Grove Baptist Church in Lynn Association celebrated its 75th anniversary Sunday, August 8. As part of the celebration those who had been members of the church for 50 years or more were recognized by church pastor Robert Robinette, extreme left. Those recognized were, left to right, Mrs. Ollie Rider, Mrs. Edith Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Brackett, Bennie Brackett, Mrs. Mabel Dixon and Mrs. Maudie Vance.

HMB Loan Service Expands Nationally

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board voted in Glorieta, New Mexico, to expand the work of its division of church loans by eliminating limitations for its work only to "new territory" areas and expanding its activities to the entire nation.

Since 1959, operating on the basis of limited funds and resources, the division had confined its work to those state conventions (organized since 1940) where most new churches were being started and where local financing was hard to find because Southern Baptists were not well known.

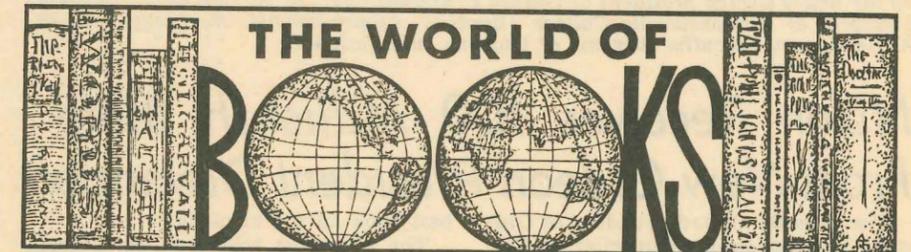
Robert H. Kilgore of Atlanta, director of the division, said he does not expect money to be the major assistance.

"Counseling to correlate the purchase of land and erection of buildings as it relates to the financial program of the church will be our major commodity," Kilgore stated.

He cited an increasing number of churches which have been abused because of unwise financial planning, excessive building, and even erecting the wrong type of building.

"Quite often the location of the facilities in the community are not planned in relationship to the changing complex of the community or the growing edge of the community," he said.

Financial assistance may run second to counseling but funds will go for two purposes: (1) the purchase of church sites where new churches are being organized, and (2) where local financing cannot be obtained reasonably, the division will make loans as it is able. (BP)



How To Lose At Golf, by a pro Johnny Spence with Oscar Fraley; Tyndale House Publishers, copyright 1965, with first printing, March, 1971.

The author gives his own life's story: golf-pro at seventeen; country club owner; armed services in 1943; and, after discharge, founder of successful open-air golf shops. Less than ten years later, at the brink of death in a veterans' hospital, penniless, an alcoholic, a drug addict and a would-be suicide, he allowed God to heal him physically and spiritually.

Heartbeats, by John M. Drescher; Zondervan Publishing House, copyright 1970.

In this book of personal "prayer poems" the author tells God exactly how he feels and what is on his mind. The poems search the author's attitudes and reactions.

New Ways of Teaching The Old Story, by Robert E. Bingham; Broadman Press, copyright 1970.

The author seeks new methods of communicating the gospel to the current fast pace of today's world. He insists that whatever the methods used, we are still dependent upon the Holy Spirit for accomplishment.

Mary Hardin-Baylor Makes Parker Pres.

Mary Hardin-Baylor College, organized 126 years ago as the female department of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, has named a new president and completed its trend toward male liberation.

Bobby E. Parker, 46, a vice president of the college since 1969, was elected by the trustees to succeed William G. Tanner, newly elected president of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

A week earlier the trustees voted to make Mary Hardin-Baylor completely coeducational and abolish certain restrictions on male students, including those against seeking student offices and applying for certain loans.

Parker has served as dean of students at Howard Payne College, a Baptist school in Brownwood, Texas, and on the faculty of Baylor University, in Waco, Texas, for more than nine years.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas, and master of science and doctor of education degrees from Baylor University. (BP)

Job, a study in providence and faith, by Ralph L. Smith; Convention Press, copyright 1971.

This book is a study guide to the Biblical book of Job, the 1972 January Bible study topic.

Does My Father Know I'm Hurt, by David John Seel, M.D.; Tyndale House Publishers, copyright 1971.

This is a book of stories about cancer patients, the ministry of a Christian physician plus the presence and power of the living Christ.

Christ in Your Shoes, by Buckner Fanning; Broadman Press, copyright 1970.

The author exhorts churches to become involved in the needs of our world spiritually. Church members today are hungry for an opportunity to translate their commitment to Christ into practical deeds of Christian service, he states.

Monkey Off My Back, by Jack Brown; Zondervan Publishing House, copyright 1971.

The author, an ex-convict and drug addict who served for more than 17 years in several of the nation's prisons, relates his discovery of personal freedom in Christ.



PRESIDENT ACCEPTS GIDEON BIBLE — President Richard M. Nixon receives the 100 millionth copy of the Gideon Bible in a presentation at the White House by the newly elected president of Gideon's International, W. R. Davenport (center), president of Campbellsville College (Baptist), Campbellsville, Kentucky, and M. A. Henderson, executive director of Gideons International.

Nixon Receives 100 Millionth Bible From New Gideon President Davenport

The recently elected president of Gideon's International, Campbellsville College president W. R. Davenport, and the executive director of Gideon's International, M. A. Henderson, presented the 100 millionth copy of a Gideon Bible to President Richard M. Nixon in Washington, D.C.

Davenport, president of the Baptist school in Campbellsville, Kentucky, and Henderson, a Presbyterian who heads the international organization with offices in Nashville, made the presentation during a private audience with President Nixon in the White House.

During the six-minute visit with the President, Henderson told of the dramatic conversion of Southern Baptist Convention president Carl E. Bates who became a Christian as a bell-hop at a New Orleans hotel after reading a Gideon Bible in his hotel room. Despondent and discouraged, Bates had contemplated suicide until he found new hope in the Bible, Henderson told the President.

Henderson described the President as "relaxed and genuinely interested" in what he and Davenport had to say, adding that he seemed to be especially impressed by the story of the conversion of the man who now heads the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

President Nixon told the two Gideon representatives that "I have a Gideon Bible on Air Force One and it is the

best book on the airplane."

The President told the two Gideons that he was acquainted with the work of Gideons International in distributing the scriptures and appreciative of what they do.

Davenport told the President that the Gideons, an organization of 30,000 members in 88 countries, distribute about 1 million copies of the scripture every 46 days in hotel guest rooms, hospitals, penal institutions and to members of the armed forces.

Henderson said the President seemed especially impressed when they told him that on the twentieth day of each month, Gideons throughout the nation pray specifically for him as President.

After the presentation President Nixon autographed copies of Gideon Bibles for Davenport and Henderson and gave to them a set of cuff links and a desk pen set.

Davenport, president of the Baptist school in Campbellsville, Kentucky, had been elected president of Gideon's International in Montreal, Canada, only 12 days prior to the presentation at the White House.

Davenport, 45, received a majority vote over three other nominees on the first ballot during the 72nd International Convention of Gideons International.

He had served as vice president of the organization for the past two years.

Annie Armstrong Mission Offering Exceeds 1971 Gifts

By early August, Southern Baptists had given more to support the work of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board through the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering than they gave during the entire year of 1970.

SBC Home Mission Board executive secretary Arthur B. Rutledge reported that Annie Armstrong gifts had reached \$5,014,469 in early August, compared to \$4,679,175 at the same time in 1970.

"This increase of more than \$335,000 is 7 percent above last year's gifts at this date," Rutledge said. "We are very encouraged about the prospect of setting a new record in our giving."

He added, however, that Home Mission Board officials expect the total for the year will be short of the \$6 million goal.

"Frankly, we were worried knowing that inflation had made everyone's budget difficult to meet with expenses often exceeding budget funds," he said. "There was concern that without an increased (Annie Armstrong) offering, we were faced with the necessity of cutting back mission work."

Rutledge said there is a new note of optimism being sounded on every hand and that he was grateful Southern Baptists were providing the resources to enter many new doors now opening in Baptist ministries and missions in the United States.

The Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions, named for a Woman's Missionary Union leader (1850-1938) from Baltimore, Maryland, supports Baptist home missions work and is collected during the Easter season in Baptist churches across the nation. (BP)

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM GOAL

\$4,100,000

Received through

August 16, 1971

\$3,823,344.52

Needed to reach goal

\$276,655.48

Books close August 31.