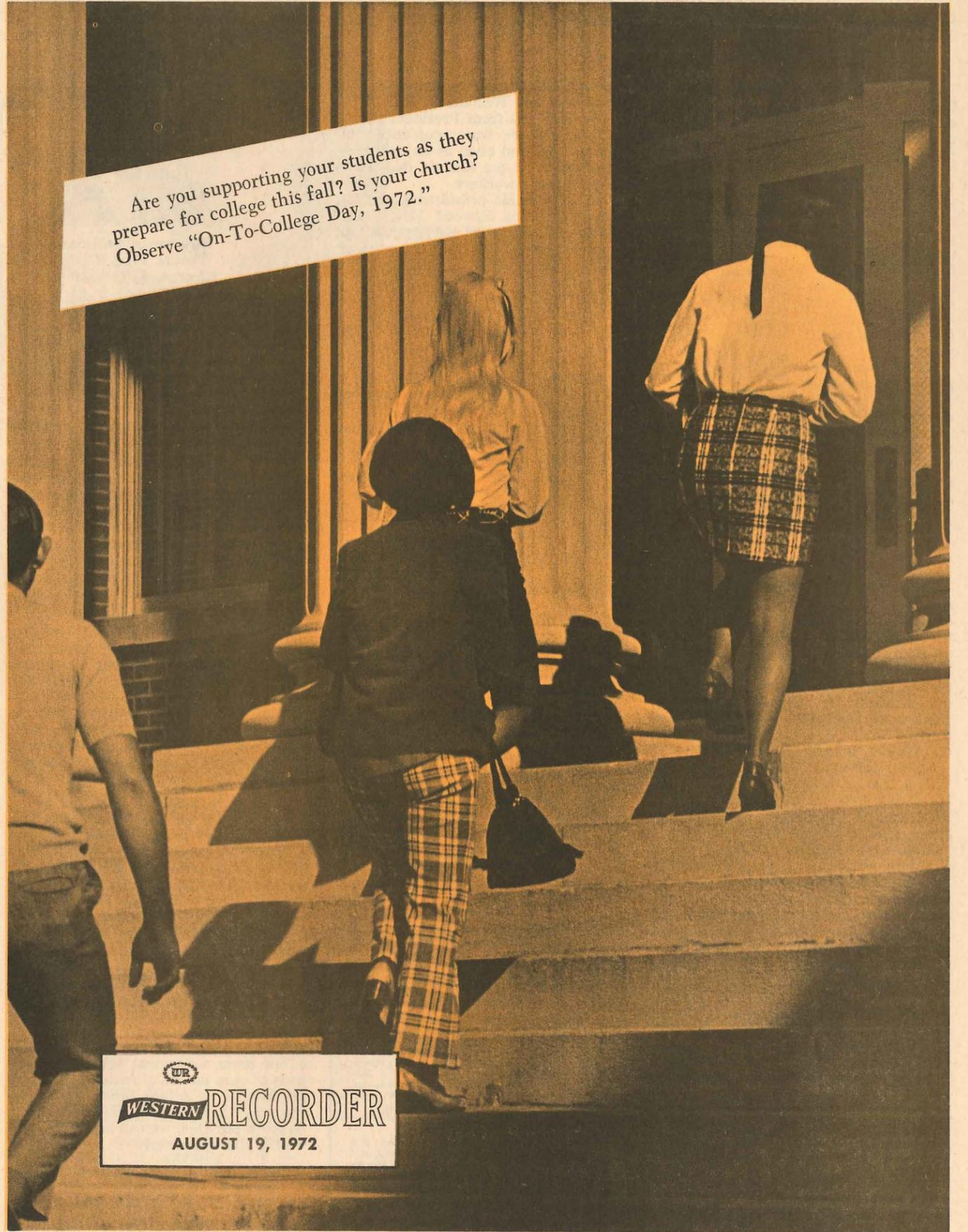


Are you supporting your students as they
prepare for college this fall? Is your church?
Observe "On-To-College Day, 1972."




WESTERN RECORDER
AUGUST 19, 1972

Moore Assumes President's Duties

Barkley Moore, a native of Clay County and an alumnus of Oneida Institute, has been chosen by the Oneida trustees to be the school's president for the coming year. Moore comes to Oneida from ACTION/Peace Corps/Vista where he was been Skill Recruitment Chief for the past year. His work through the Peace Corps in education and community development in Iran attracted national attention in recent years.



Moore

Moore was presented a medal by the Shah and Council of Ministers of Iran and was granted an audience and given a personal gift by the Prime Minister of Iran when he left this country. He was also made an honorary citizen in ceremonies presented over by the local governor.

Moore has also received letters of

commendation from Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon. In a letter received from President Nixon last year, Moore was commended by the President and cited as an outstanding example of the selfless dedication of Peace Corps workers.

The new Oneida president is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Moore who now live in Lexington. He began school at Oneida in 1947 and graduated in 1958 as valedictorian of his class. He served as assistant to the president of Oneida for two years and also public relations director for six years.

The University of Kentucky, where Moore majored in history and studied law for one year, presented him with the Sullivan Medallion in 1971. He is the youngest person to have received this honor.

Moore was baptized into the Oneida Baptist Church in 1951 and at the time of his election as Oneida president was an active member of the National Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. He is the ninth person to head the 72 year old Oneida school. He succeeds David C. Jackson. Oneida is an institution supported by the Kentucky Baptist Convention and its affairs are directed by a 16-member board of trustees.

Revival Reports

Daviess-McLean Baptist Association sponsored an area wide evangelistic crusade July 16-23. Held at Calhoun, the crusade was led by John Tierney of South Carolina as evangelist and Felix Snipes of Georgia as music director. Expenses of the event were underwritten by the churches. Decisions were registered every night, according to J. V. Case, superintendent of missions for the association.

South Jefferson Baptist Church in Valley Station was led in revival July 30-August 6 by evangelist Edward G. Robinson of Tennessee. Pastor D. E. Jones reports 43 professions of faith.

Middleton Baptist Church near Franklin was led in revival July 23-30 by evangelist Clyde Gordon of Bowling Green. Dale Spencer of Auburn was the song leader. Sixteen persons presented themselves for baptism and several other decisions were made, according to Middleton pastor J. C. Bigbee.

DEVOTIONAL

Thurman Coleman
Pastor, First Baptist
Church, Jeffersontown

Sailing The Ship

"For He knoweth the way that I take, and when I am tried, I shall come forth as fine gold." (Job 23:10)

"Sailing the ship of life" can be a mighty worrisome thing, particularly when the way is unknown, the sea is rough, the waves are dangerous and the billows high. Life sometimes reaches an impasse and we don't know which way to turn. The way is dark, the path is uncertain and a nameless dread fills the heart. Anxiety is on every side; trouble is at every crossroad; trials dark on every hand cause us to wonder, how will the journey end? Yea, how can it continue?

At a time of anxiety and frustration, having suffered the loss of all things, sick in body and sore in spirit, Job could affirm, "But He knoweth the way that I take." What a comfort! What a consolation! Regardless of what happens, regardless of situations or circumstances, "He knoweth the way that I take."

To be pure, gold had to be put into a fiery furnace so that the dross was washed away. Truly, if God tries His servants, as they "sail the ship of life," they shall be tried but shall come forth as fine gold. In the midst of our trials we may weep — but "joy cometh in the morning." "He knoweth the way that I take, and when I am tried, I shall come forth as fine gold." We are pressed on every side but not dismayed; knocked down but not knocked out; hurt but not killed. Why? Because "He knoweth the way that we take, and when we are tried, we shall come forth as fine gold." If we would be soldiers of the cross, we cannot ask for flowery beds of ease but must realize that there are foes for us to face. Since God knows the way that we take and shall bring us forth purified, we can say with Isaac Watts, the hymn-writer:

"Sure, I must fight if I would reign!
Increase my courage, Lord!
I'll bear the toil, endure the pain
Supported by Thy word." Amen.



SEX — Its Ethics And Abuses

By Charles H. Duncan, pastor of the Beargrass Baptist Church, Louisville, and also an instructor at Simmons Bible College from which he graduated.



God is the Creator of the physiological distinctions, the psychological distinctions and the complementary nature of male and female. Man was created with psychical, physical and emotional functions and these functions are all closely related. Man was unable to find an appropriate companion for himself among all the creatures of God, so God said, "It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him an help meet for him" (Genesis 2:18). Man was not happy, he could not be happy because of his incompleteness. This incompleteness is noticed in the fact that man is not capable of producing his own kind. We think of man as being robust, strong and logical in his thinking. When we think of woman different qualities come to mind, such as gentleness, beauty, sympathy and intuitive insight. It is in the union of male and female that man's incomplete personality finds its completion and the ability to multiply.

Therefore, God provided woman with psychical, physical and emotional functions, closely related. God equipped her with all the qualities and gifts that would enable her to be a complement to man. This created complementary nature is the foundation of the attraction of male to female and female to male.

These questions then arise. Is sexuality to be exalted to the realm of the physical? Is one to seek the completion of his personality through experimentation? Is the ethics of the street or alley to govern and rule man's sexuality?

Biblical ethics answers these questions loud and clear. God established the relationship between male and female and the circumstances involved in the expression of sexuality. The Hebrews chose to speak of the union of male and female through the use of the expression "to know." This was not because they were puritanical, but to

impress one with the proper attitude, the seriousness, the solemnness and the meaning of the union. A thorough understanding of the Hebrew "to know" sheds light upon the faultiness of our modern concepts of this union. From the Hebrew "Yada" (to know) comes "Moyda" (a relation). This union of male and female, expressed by "to know," implied an acknowledgement of one's being and the desire to care for one, the existence of a particular relationship that exists prior to and subsequent to the act of knowing, the communication of deep and personal knowledge by proper related males and females, the becoming aware of the meaning of life and the permanent binding together of those involved.

Genesis 2:25 states, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother and shall cleave unto his wife: and they shall be one flesh." The proper use of sexuality for man is inseparably bound to one female which is called a wife. This establishes a relationship prior to and subsequent to the act of "knowing." This relationship is known as marriage and is the only relationship that is in harmony with the Hebrew "to know."

"But from the beginning of the creation God made them male and female. For this cause shall a man leave his

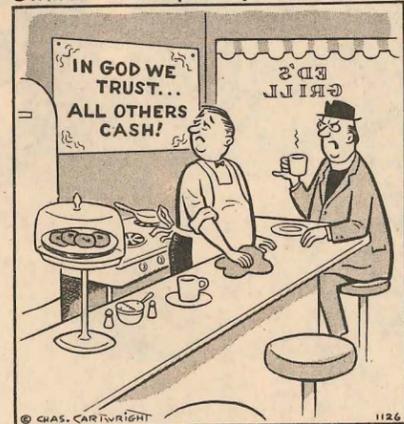
father and mother, and cleave to his wife; And they twain shall be one flesh: so then they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God has joined together, let not man put asunder" (Mark 10:6-9). Man finds the completion of his personality and the proper use of his sexuality with one woman in marriage and not one man with several women, or one woman with several men, or one woman with another woman, or one man with another man. In marriage "knowing" is the primary symbol of the "one flesh" concept.

Sexuality as created by God and functioning within the realm of Biblical ethics is good, "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold, it was very good. And the evening and the morning were the sixth day" (Genesis 1:31). Sexuality can be to the glory of God because it sets one aside in marriage to the purposes of God. It should be exercised in love and those involved should be the recipients of an experience of grace through Jesus Christ. Sexuality forever remains subservient to the will of God and is the means of procreation.

Yet sexuality is abused. Sin has entered humanity completely and is demonstrated poignantly in man's sexuality. The abuses prevalent today are expressions of the perverseness of the heart. Such abuses are: Moicheia (adultery), unfaithfulness to the one flesh concept; Porneia (prostitution), the selling of sexuality; Aseigeia (licentiousness), sexual looseness characterized by raised hems and lowered necklines; Akatharsia (uncleanness), homosexuality and sexual perversions; and permissiveness out of wedlock.

Let us not forget that it is the right of God to establish the ethics of sexuality. It is His by the right of Creator, by the right of Sustainer, by the right of Provider, by the right of Saviour and by the right of Fatherhood to those adopted by faith.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Sorry to disillusion you, but that's not a quotation from Scripture!"

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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Help Needed For Churches And Ministers

Whether it is apparent or not, some editorials result from thinking and development over an extended period. Others are suggested by events of the hour and are spontaneous though they draw on a background of thought. The following suggestion for consideration is not new but is motivated by two experiences today.

One was a letter from one of the ablest men I know in his field. For a year or more he has been open for a place of ministry. But because he resigned a former place due to unfortunate circumstances without a place to go, he has had real difficulty in finding a place though many churches have needed the ministry he is able to render. He commented that not until one has this experience can one realize how much some kind of service is needed in bringing churches and prospective ministers together.

The other was an overnight visit of a dear friend of a number of years. This minister is retiring from the Navy Chaplaincy while still in the prime of his years and ministry. He has a sterling record in the chaplaincy and would like a place to invest himself in the pastorate or another place of ministry. The difficulty facing him is that he has no pulpit in which he can be heard by pulpit committees and that he lives in an area far removed from Kentucky and Tennessee where he was reared and where he would think the Lord could use him best. While he has faith the Lord will take care of him, realistically he depends upon his friends to be used by the Lord to make contacts for him.

Among Baptists it is almost universally agreed that the Lord can be trusted to lead churches to pastors and other staff members and also will lead his ministers to the churches where he wants them to serve. There is no such agreement on how much use of human instrumentality the Lord makes in getting his churches and his ministers together. In theory the Lord doesn't need much help but in practice human instrumentality is usually a major factor. Pulpit and personnel committees generally depend upon others to recommend those whom they consider.

While this is the way it generally works there has been resistance among Baptists to any denominational structure or plan to recommend ministers to churches and churches to ministers. The fear is that dependence upon human help will replace trust in the Holy Spirit and that the result would be a Baptist bishop

who would favor some and discriminate against others.

The truth is that the present informal and sometimes slipshod method of recommending ministers to churches is far more subject to unfairness than a properly structured plan would be. The friends and acquaintances of influential pastors and denominational leaders are more likely to get their names before churches than other ministers who might be more qualified and capable. For that reason it is generally understood that for climbing the Baptist ministerial ladder it is more whom one knows than what his actual ability is.

In recent years some state Baptist groups have provided help to churches and ministers who have chosen to seek help. Apparently this plan is proving beneficial when it is carefully used. Pulpit committees can request recommendations which are made on the basis of the needs of the church. Generally more than one name is provided for consideration and complete information on each person is furnished leaving the committee to decide which, if any, will be considered first. The service offered is the provision of reliable information on several prospects rather than the recommendation of one prospect.

Another ministry provided by such a plan is to pastors and church staff members who need counsel in the situation where they are or feel they need a change in their place of ministry. Everyone needs someone who can be trusted to listen compassionately and sympathetically as hearts are bared and burdens unloaded. The pastor generally offers this ministry to others but seldom finds someone to whom he can go with his heartaches. There is no greater need among Baptists today than a compassionate counselor for pastors and staff workers.

The person chosen to provide such a ministry must have special qualifications. Training and experience are both important but even more important are the qualities of integrity, honesty and compassion. Some technical training in the area of counseling would be desirable but this could not replace practical experience in the ministry and a wise listening heart filled with the love of God.

The cost of such a denominational service would be minimum. One person with one secretary would be adequate unless or until such a ministry outgrew the limitations of one person.

George Price And His Talents Will Be Missed

The resignation of George Price as Business and Circulation Manager of the *Western Recorder* is accepted with reluctance and regret. He has not only been a valuable staff member but a warm and personal friend. Our association and friendship go back much beyond his coming to the *Western Recorder* six years ago.

My first sight of George was in 1950 when, with all his possessions and family loaded in an automobile and a house trailer, he pulled into the Georgetown College trailer park. The Price trailer was parked just beyond our back fence and we soon became fast friends talking across the fence as we worked our gardens and did other backyard chores. George was one of the many G.I.'s who came to Georgetown College in those days and won the admiration of all by their devotion and determination to get their training in spite of having been out of high school a number of years.

The ability of George was quickly recognized as indicated by an invitation to be associate pastor of the Georgetown Baptist Church. His performance attracted the attention of other churches and he soon became the pastor of Glen's Creek Baptist Church near Versailles. He was tapped by President S. S. Hill to become the business manager of the college but after trying this a short time he decided the pastorate was the Lord's place for him at that time.

He returned to his home church as pastor which is never easy. In ten years he led this Kansas City, Kansas, congregation in building a strong church with all new facilities. He then accepted the challenge of a declining congregation in downtown St. Joseph, Missouri. When Robert Pogue retired, George was the first man who came to mind for this *Western Recorder* post.

During his six years with us George has done many

things to update and make more efficient our printing operation. A new high speed off-set press has been secured enabling us to print an issue of the paper in hours rather than in three or four days which was required on the other presses. Other needed equipment has been added to the print shop and much improvement in the overall operation has resulted from the management of Mr. Price.

As a preacher George has been popular wherever he has gone. With the exception of a few Sundays he has been busy every weekend in supply preaching and in interim pastorates. He does many things well and can meet any need which arises. It is not unusual for him to lead the music, sing a solo, preach the sermon and start any disabled cars after the service.

This brings us to another side of George. His love of mechanics and his amazing knowledge of automobiles go back to World War II days. Through the years his love and interest in this area have not declined. When the *Western Recorder* delivery truck has needed repairs, George has taken it home at night and brought it back like new the next morning. Nearly every person in the Baptist Building has learned to turn to George when a question or problem related to automobiles arises. A stalled car turns him on as does a waiting congregation.

After an agonizing struggle he decided he could not be happy without accepting a challenging offer in the automotive field. He plans to combine it with his ministry of preaching and feels he will be in better position than now to help small and struggling churches. We wish for him and his family the happiness and success they deserve. One consolation is that the Prices will not be moving away and so our friendship can continue to be enjoyed though we will no longer be fellow workers in the *Western Recorder* ministry.

BAPTIST FORUM



ORDAINING COUNCILS

Dear Editor:

As I have previously stated in this column (Ordination of Women, April 8, 1972), women cannot be Biblically ordained to the gospel ministry. But the predicament of the Kathwood Baptist Church (Church Withdraws Ordination From Baptist Woman Minister, August 5, 1972) goes to the heart of an even greater and more general problem — the carelessness with which many Baptist churches ordain ministers.

Paul the Apostle said, "The time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers having itching ears; And they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turned unto fables" (II Timothy 4:3-4). That time is now, and some who seek pulpits have already turned unto fables, instead of unto the word of God for answers.

Because of this, and because what a minister believes does make a great difference, ordination councils should

be very careful to question thoroughly, and even to cross question candidates for ordination.

They should question each candidate very carefully concerning his salvation experience, call to the ministry, belief in the inspiration of the Bible and concerning the other great Bible doctrines that have stood out as Baptist distinctives. And in this time of spiritual and moral decay, time when so many readily accept fables and false doctrines, they should demand truthful and straight-forward answers on premarital and extra marital sex, homosexuality, the use of alcoholic beverages and on

(Continued on page 15)

B'hood Plans New Work, Adopts Budget

Trustees of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission voted to open membership on their executive committee to trustees regardless of their place of residence, approved a record operating budget and approved on a permanent basis a four-day work week for employees.

The 32 member commission also re-elected John Smarge, a utility construction contractor from Silver Spring, Maryland, as chairman; changed the title of Glendon McCullough, their chief administrative officer from executive secretary to executive director; and approved appointment of a long-range planning committee to chart agency directions for 10 years.

Lengthy debate was sparked by the proposal to open membership on the commission's 10 member executive committee to trustees regardless of their place of residence. In the past, local and area members have comprised the executive committee.

Opponents of the proposal were mainly members who live in the Memphis area and who served on the committee. They contended it was poor stewardship to appoint committee members who may have to travel long distances for the quarterly meetings.

Later, during an election from the floor, five local members were elected to serve with four others on the executive committee. Smarge, as commission chairman, will serve as chairman of the executive committee.

Elected to the committee from the Memphis area were Jerry Glisson, So-

lon Freeman, William Foote and E. M. McCance, all of Memphis, Tennessee, and Ralph Lawler of Trenton, Tennessee.

Other members chosen included P. A. Stevens of Louisville, Kentucky; William Hardy, Jr., of Kosciusko, Mississippi; C. L. Bowe of San Jon, New Mexico; and Drexel Meyers of Trenton, Michigan.

Approving a record operating budget of \$1,210,200, the trustees allocated \$269,755 for administration, \$121,100 for Baptist Men's work, \$155,800 for Royal Ambassador work, \$638,545 for the service division and \$25,000 for debt retirement.

The new budget also provides for the formation of three new departments in the Baptist Men's division. They are: Baptist young men, lay witnessing and lay ministries.

Trustees employed James Johnson, a computer specialist from Arlington, Texas, on a part-time basis to direct the new lay ministries department.

They also approved a two-year assignment for SBC Home Mission Board US-2 missionary Anthony Hough to conduct research for a future Baptist young men's department.

The commission voted to sponsor a national men's conference in Dallas, Texas, immediately following the 1974 Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas.

Receiving retirement certificates were Edward Hurt, Jr., general administration consultant who joined the agency in 1955; Mrs. Lurline Coleman, a secretary; and Earl Griffin, a services division employee. (BP)

FMB Approves Relief Funds For Philippines

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has responded to the Philippine flood disaster by approving a request from missionaries for \$5,000 in relief funds.

Missionaries are already helping with distribution of food to flood victims, according to Robert N. Nash, Southern Baptist missionary in Cebu, the Philippines.

An estimated 290,000 persons have been left homeless by the floods, said Nash in requesting the relief funds from the board.

Despite rumors of an outbreak of cholera, only three persons have reportedly died from the disease in the wake of the floods, Nash said.

Nash contacted R. Keith Parks, the board's secretary for Southeast Asia, with the request for the relief aid. (BP)



Budget your students

As your church builds its budget for the new year, you will want to consider scholarships for your Baptist freshmen for the fall term of 1973.

I am speaking of the new Kentucky Baptist College Scholarship Fund. Starting October 1, students who will go to a Baptist college in Kentucky in the fall of 1973 may make application for this scholarship aid. The Convention will provide \$100 for a freshman (first-time, full-time student), provided the local church matches the scholarship of \$100 per semester or \$200 per year. Also, the three Baptist colleges will match this with another \$100 per semester. So, students admitted by the various schools may receive \$600 on their tuition for the year 1973-74.

Your church may want to consider putting into its budget money to match this wonderful offer. Just figure how many you will have going and put \$200 in the budget for each!

Baptist colleges are better

We have three of the finest colleges in the land — Georgetown at Georgetown, Campbellsville at Campbellsville and Cumberland at Williamsburg. A distinguished president, Baptist faculty, high type student body and good facilities constitute each. A Baptist college is a better college, with a splendid school spirit and a positive Christian atmosphere. Talk about your colleges to the high school students now. Take them to see the campuses and to meet the student bodies and officials. Make application for college direct to the college and application for the scholarship to Franklin Owen, executive secretary-treasurer, Kentucky Baptist Convention, Middletown 40243. Let's have a new day for Baptist students on Baptist campuses — the leader of tomorrow!

Remember August 31

Our Convention year ends August 31. Be sure to have your treasurer, right after Sunday, August 27, send your Co-operative Program and other mission gifts to this office; they must be post-marked not later than August 31. Why not make it August 28, 29 or 30? Let's go over the goal!

Harold G. Sanders

WESTERN RECORDER

Staff Changes

Former Kentucky pastor Carroll Hubbard, who recently took an early retirement from Central Baptist Church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, will assume



Hubbard

a part-time responsibility as director of community relations with Southern Seminary, effective September 1.

In the new post, Hubbard will facilitate speaking engagements for faculty and staff before various civic and service organizations, will host various groups visiting the campus and will represent the seminary in denominational meetings on local, state and associational levels.

A native of Providence, Hubbard was pastor of St. Matthews Baptist Church in Louisville for 12 years, 1953-65. Earlier he served First Baptist Church of Ashland, 1945-53, and was assistant to the general secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Convention from 1943 to 1945.

He has been chairman of the Kentucky Baptist Convention general board, a trustee of Georgetown College and member of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, Radio and Television Commission and Tennessee Baptist executive board.

Douglas S. Derickson, a Cumberland College student, is now serving as minister of music and youth at First Baptist Church, Pineville. Previously he served in a similar capacity with Huber Heights Baptist Church in Dayton, Ohio. Charles Jones is pastor of the Pineville church.

Mel Crosson is the new minister of outreach and church organist at Glasgow Baptist Church, Glasgow.

A native of Cincinnati, Crosson is a graduate of Tennessee Temple University with a major in music. He has served several churches during the past 12 years, according to H. Curtis Erwin, pastor of Glasgow church.

John H. Adams has accepted the pastorate of the Eddy Creek Baptist Church in Caldwell Association. He

comes to this position from the pastorate of the Second church in Dyersburg, Tennessee. Adams previously served pastorates in West Kentucky, Boone's Creek and Graves County associations in Kentucky.

Former Kentucky pastor **Reuben Johnson** has resigned as pastor of the Smyrna Baptist Church near Vienna, Georgia, to return to the Owensboro area.

A graduate of Baylor University and Southern Seminary, Johnson previously served as pastor of Bethel church near Beech Grove and Pellville church, Pellville. He will be available for pulpit supply and interim pastorates.

Wayne McCorkle has joined the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board as a management consultant in the manpower development department.

McCorkle, a native of Kentucky, received his BS in business administration and his MA in history from Murray State University, Murray. He also attended Bethel Junior College, Hopkinsville.

He has held pastorates at Bethlehem Baptist Church, Eddyville; Crofton Baptist Church, Crofton; and most recently at the Hermitage First Baptist Church, Hermitage, Tennessee.

McCorkle is 29 years old, married and has one child, Kelly, 4. His wife is Rachel McCorkle, a native of Eddyville.

Ridgewood Baptist Church in Pleasant Ridge Park has called **Robert G. Dever** as its new pastor. He began his service July 9.

The new Ridgewood pastor returns

to his native Louisville from Baltimore, Maryland, where he was pastor of Grace Baptist Church. He has also served as community minister of Immanuel Baptist church, Louisville, and on the staff of the Urban Studies Center of the University of Louisville.

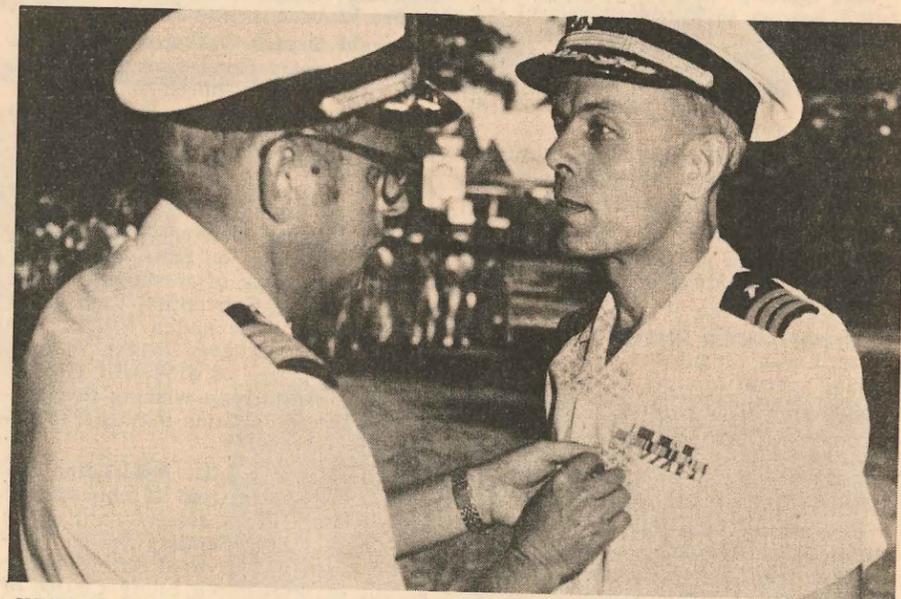
Dever is a graduate of the University of Louisville and Southern Seminary.

Bell Baptist associational missionary **James R. Pinkley** has resigned to become missions director for northwest Ohio. Pinkley left his post of nine years to work in Maumee Valley Baptist Association.

A native of Texas, Pinkley holds the bachelor of science degree from Wayland Baptist College and the master of science in community development degree from the University of Louisville. He attended Southern Seminary and served as assistant pastor of Baptist Tabernacle in Louisville.

Kentucky pastorates include Mt. Pleasant church, Sinai; Elkhorn City church, Elkhorn City; and Campton church, Campton.

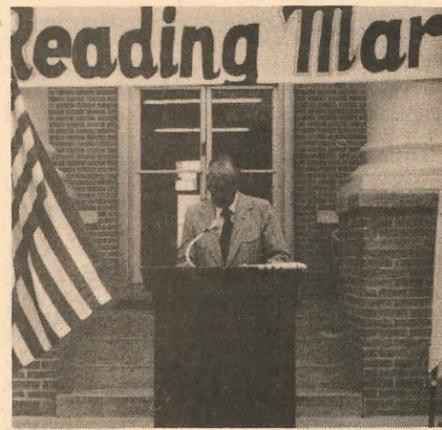
Harold Millsap is the new pastor of East Jellico Baptist Church in Bell Association. He comes to this position from the post of associate pastor of Clear Springs Baptist Mission in Riceville, Tennessee.



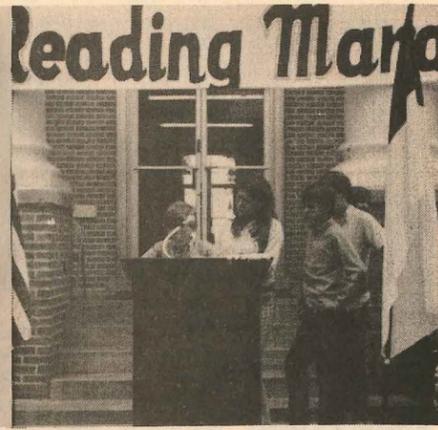
KENTUCKIAN — Chaplain David Cooper, U.S. Navy Reserve, right, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal during personnel inspection ceremonies on July 20, at Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Georgia. Captain E. F. Gaetz made the presentation. Chaplain Cooper has completed a little more than 17 years of active duty and is hoping to become a pastor. This was the second award of this type received by Cooper for his initiation of innovative spiritual and community activities. A graduate of Southern Seminary, he was pastor at the Roberts and Hanson churches while a student there. His wife is the former Margaret Pardue of Scottsville.



GOVERNOR'S ORIENTATION — Governor Jimmy Carter, left, of Atlanta toured facilities of the Brotherhood Commission with board chairman John Smarge of Silver Spring, Maryland, during the annual meeting of the trustees of the agency in Memphis. The governor is Georgia Baptists' board representative.



READING THE WORD—A public reading of the New Testament in the "Good News For Modern Man" version was held in Murray, August 4-5. Ninety persons participated in the 18-hour event which began at 8:00 a.m. Friday morning and concluded Saturday at 1:58 p.m. Each reader signed his name to the portion of scripture he read. The signed Bible was then given to Murray mayor Holmes Ellis who had read the final verses in the event. Five hundred copies of "Good News For Modern Man" were distributed during the event.



People And Places

The Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Ten Mile Association, will observe its 145th anniversary with a Homecoming celebration on August 20. Services of the day include a dinner on the grounds at noon followed by an afternoon worship service. All present and former members and friends are invited to attend.

The Upton Baptist Church, Upton, celebrated its 100th anniversary on July 30 with morning and afternoon services. A history was prepared and distributed with messages from a number of former pastors. Maxie Threatt, a former pastor, was the speaker in the morning service.

The Upton congregation was constituted July 6, 1872, coming out of the Bethel church. The present pastor is Ronald D. Rhodus, a graduate of the Mid-Continent Baptist College and presently a second year student at Southern Seminary.

The Southside Baptist Church in Corbin ordained Heskell W. Roaden to the gospel ministry on July 30.

Robert T. Snider of Owensboro recently received the master of divinity degree from Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Airport Garden Baptist Chapel near Hazard was constituted into a church during special services Sunday, August 13. In its first official act, the church called its chapel pastor, James Hamblin, as church pastor. The chapel was sponsored for 10 years by the First Baptist Church of Hazard.

Retired state mission worker R. A. Slinker is recuperating at his home in Murray following surgery at Norton Infirmary in Louisville. Slinker served on the state staff for 32 years.

Four Campbellsville College professors were recently selected to appear in the 1972 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*. The four are Robert S. Clark, Mrs. Ruby Curry, Foster Eldredge and L. D. Kennedy.

W. S. Doyel, well known Baptist minister in Warren Association, died Sunday, July 23, in Bowling Green after a lingering illness. Doyel served six churches as pastor before being forced to retire by a stroke suffered in 1967.

E. V. Carrier, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church in Elizabethtown, was recently surprised by his congregation with a "This Is Your Life" presentation.

Letters from all his previous pastorates had been received for the occasion. Several members from former pastorates also were on hand. Special gifts for the pastor and his wife closed the evening ceremony.

Roland Memorial Baptist Church recently ordained W. T. Vincent to the gospel ministry. The ordination came after an examination requested by the New Liberty Missionary Baptist Church where Vincent is the new pastor.

Donald Bryant was ordained to the gospel ministry Sunday, August 6, by the First Baptist Church of Rockholds in Mt. Zion Association. Bryant is the new pastor of Meadow Grove Baptist Church, which requested the ordination.

The first annual statewide Kentucky Gospel Singing Convention will convene in Frankfort on Saturday, August 26, at noon. Site of the event is the Capital Plaza Convention Center. A \$1,000 grand prize and a national recording contract goes to the winner. Divisional prizes of \$100 will also be awarded. Any group wishing to register for the competition may call (502)-875-3388 for details.

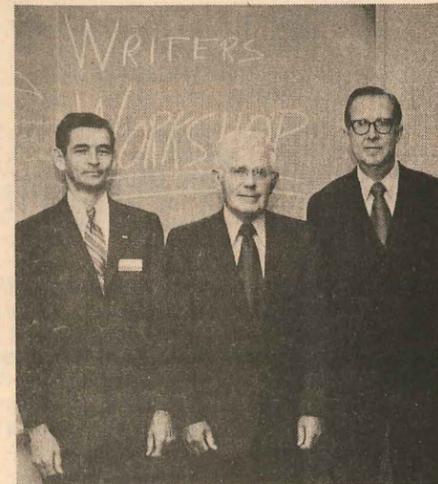
Little River Baptist Association enrolled 40 persons from 10 churches in three classes in an associational music school at Cadiz Baptist Church. The students earned a total of 61 music credits in the Church Study Course of the Baptist Sunday School Board during the week.

At the end of the third quarter of 1971-72, a total of 941 church music study course awards had been earned by members of 72 Kentucky Baptist churches in 23 associations.

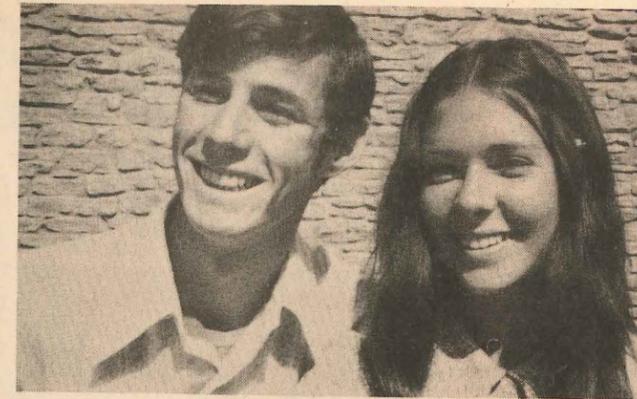
Mrs. G. Allen West, Sr., mother of G. Allen West, Jr., executive director of the Long Run Baptist Association, died on August 8. A memorial service was held in Shelbyville on August 9 and the remains were taken to Daytona Beach, Florida, for funeral services and burial on August 11.

D. L. Brewer, who recently assumed the pastorate at Beattyville Baptist Church with additional duties as county missionary for Lee County, has begun several new ministries including the publication of a monthly newsletter and services in local rest homes.

Ted Gilbert, well-known Kentucky Baptist layman and a Kentuckian member of the Southern Baptist Convention executive committee, has resigned his responsibilities with the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education and has accepted a position with the office of institutional planning, University of Kentucky.

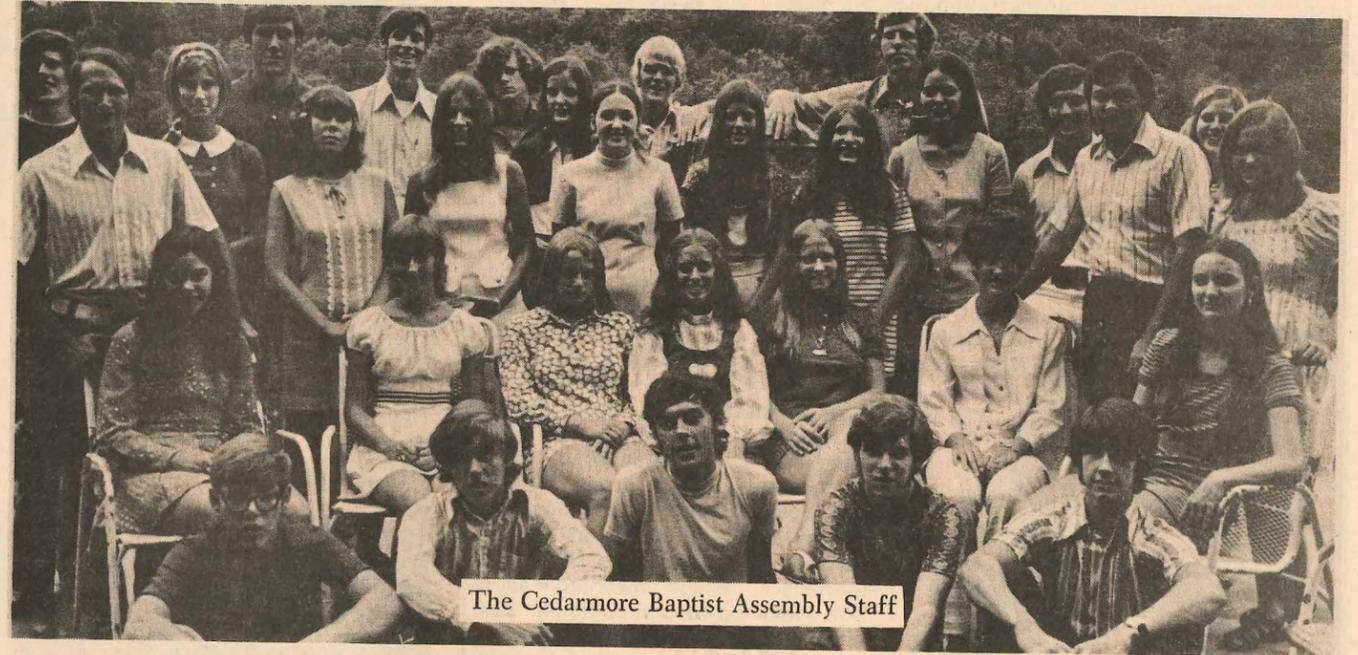


WORKSHOP ATTENDERS — Donald Cassidy, Premium, left, participated in a writer's workshop at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board recently. With him are Bynum G. Shaw, center, guest lecturer from Wake Forest University, and Howard P. Colson, editorial secretary of the Sunday School Board and workshop director. Writers were helped in improving their writing skills.

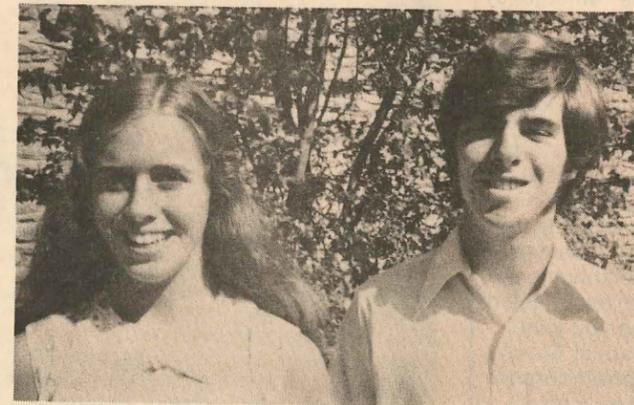


Cedarmore Staff Honors

David Williams and Miss Donna Todd have been selected as Honor Staffers at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Williams of Oak Grove. He is a senior at the University of Tennessee and a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Knoxville. He was food truck driver at Cedarmore and decided to serve on the camp staff instead of attending Explo 72. Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd, Jr., of Bowling Green. She is a member of Eastwood Baptist Church and will be a senior at Bowling Green High School this fall. She served as a lifeguard.

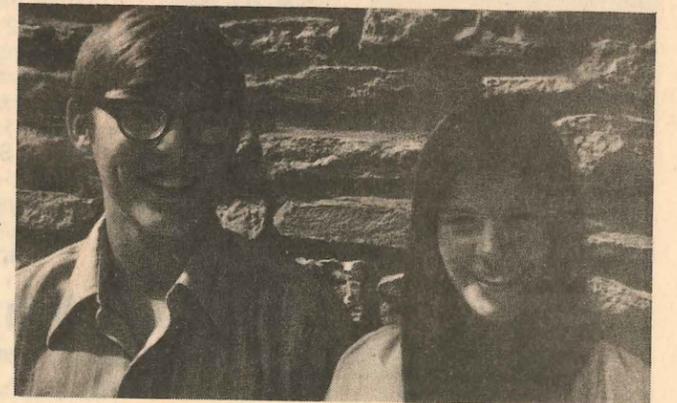


The Cedarmore Baptist Assembly Staff



Special awards for growth in personality and maturity went to Miss Debra Green of Versailles and David Abner of Valley Station. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Green, Jr. She is a member of Glenn's Creek Baptist Church and a graduate of Woodford County High School. David is a member of South Jefferson Baptist Church and a sophomore at Valley High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Abner.

Honorable Mention staffers were Miss Beverly Logan and Gary Walker. Beverly, from Midway, is a sophomore at Woodford County High School and a member of Midway Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Logan. Beverly served as a waitress. Gary is from Erlanger and is a member of Erlanger Baptist Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Franklin Walker, he will be a freshman at Morehead University. This is the second year he has gained Honorable Mention honors.



Laymen Open Housing Program For Elderly

Baptist Towers, Inc., a non-profit corporation formed by a group of Walnut Street Baptist Church men, recently opened in Louisville with a whole new perspective on living for people who qualify and who are 62 years of age or more.

Less than a block from Walnut Street Baptist Church, it offers a full-time recreational program as an adjunct to the Walnut Street Baptist Church activities building; it is also near to churches, the new Downtown Mall and other shopping conveniences, theatres, dining facilities, public transportation,

the Louisville Free Public Library, parks and medical facilities.

In addition, Baptist Towers offers free parking for its own unique apartment community.

The building was designed with an easy-to-use emergency alarm system in all apartments, safety railings, a resident monitor on every floor, all electric kitchens and wall-to-wall carpeting in air-conditioned comfort.

In addition, Baptist Towers offers handy laundromat, a home-like reception lobby, plus individual's own personal, locked storage cabinet and per-

sonal, locked mailbox.

The efficiency apartments start as low as \$88; the one-bedroom apartments begin at \$115. The rent includes all utilities except phone.

For more information or for a free brochure, interested persons can write Baptist Towers, 1014 South Second Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40203. For an appointment to tour the Towers, they may call area code 502, phone 587-6632.

Home Mission Board Appoints, Promotes Missionary Personnel

Meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, the board of directors of the Home Mission Board appointed three new home missionaries, promoted two people from missionary associate to missionary status and appointed nine persons to serve as missionary associates.

The board of directors also accepted the resignations of Warren Rawles, associate secretary in the department of Christian social ministries, Kenneth Chafin and Wilson Brumley.

Fred Mosely, assistant executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, will temporarily fill Chafin's position of secretary of the division of evangelism. Brumley's post as regional coordinator will be filled on an interim basis by Leonard Irwin, executive assistant in the board's planning and coordination section.

Mrs. Viola Little Craig was appointed missionary to serve with her husband, Calvin C. Craig, Jr., field worker for the department of work with National Baptists in North Carolina. She is a graduate of Barber-Scotia College in Concord, North Carolina.

Robert and Joyce Holland, missionary associates in eastern Indiana, were given full missionary status. Holland, who holds the master of religious education degree from Southern Seminary, is area superintendent of missions in eastern Indiana under the department of associational services.

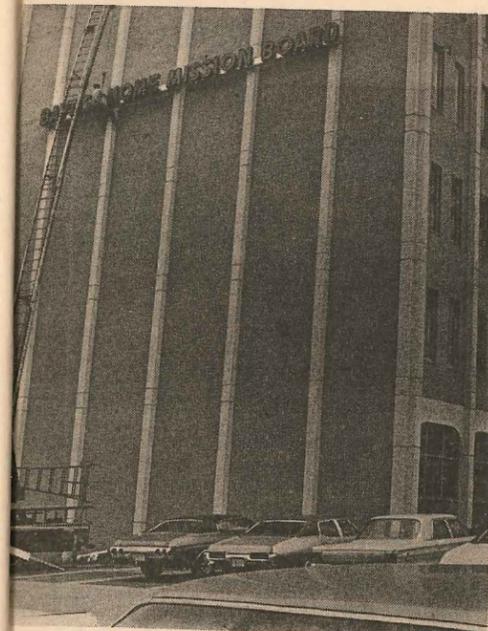
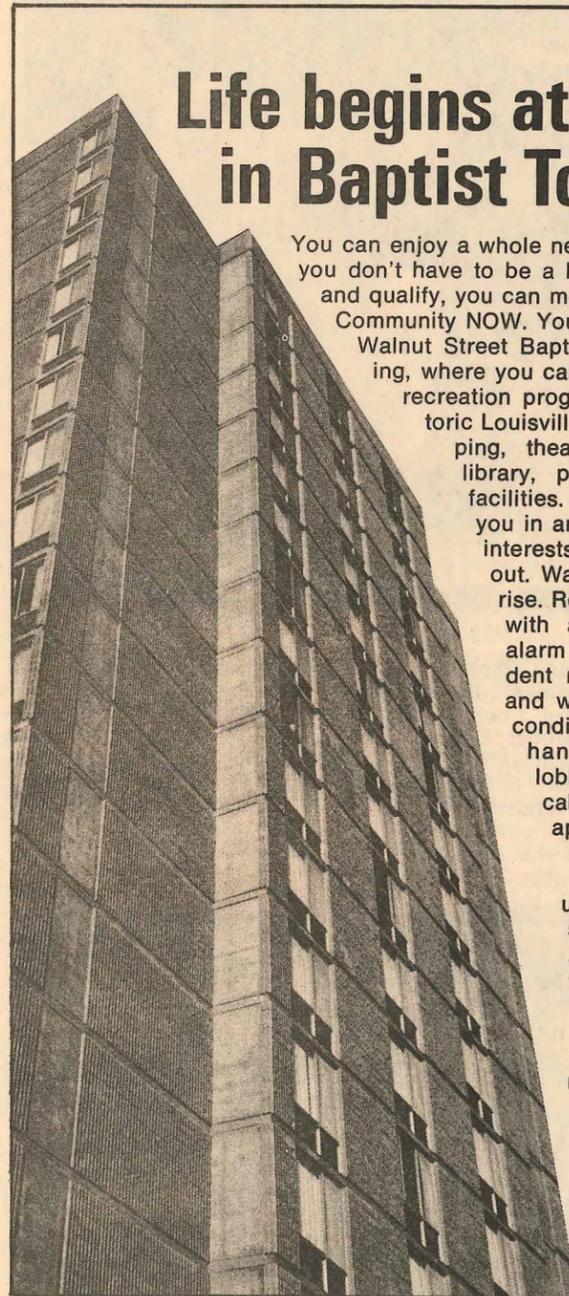
Appointed missionary associates were Miss Pitts Hughes, who will serve as field assistant for the department of special missions ministries; and James Latimer, who will serve as an inner-city pastor-director in Denver, Colorado, and Michael Brown who will direct the Milwaukee Baptist Center in Wisconsin, both under the church extension department.

Language missions department missionary associates appointed were Salvador and Juanita Barrientes in Salvador, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Perez in Ysleta, Texas; and Ibelize and Rose Veitia in Las Vegas, Nevada. (BP)

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AN IDENTITY — In the space of one afternoon an inconspicuous brick building in downtown Atlanta, Georgia, gained an identity. After complaints from visitors that they couldn't find the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board building, this sign was erected on the building facing and overlooking one of Atlanta's busiest sections of expressway. Now members of the bumper-to-bumper club have a new sign to read and visitors will know where the board is.



RECOGNIZED — The Pollard Baptist Church, Ashland, gave honored recognition to John Savage, right, who, because of ill health, had to retire from his teaching task in the church. Savage has taught for 57 years and has served as a deacon since 1947. The church gave him a new Wycliffe Commentary. Frank Rhodus, left, is the pastor at Pollard.

Nixon Urged To Oppose Parochial Aid

President Richard M. Nixon has been urged by Americans United for Separation of Church and State to reverse his preliminary position and to take a forthright stand against any use of federal funds for the support of parochial schools. The full text of the letter sent to President Nixon by Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Americans United, follows:
Dear Mr. President:

"Since you are seeing only proponents of federal aid to parochial schools, we take this unsatisfactory way of communicating our thoughts to you.

"We urge you, Mr. President, to take a forthright stand against any federal aid programs for church schools. We believe that any stand favoring such aid will not be politically productive. Every opinion poll that we have seen on this subject indicates an approximate 60-40 voter opinion against such a use of public funds. Recent referenda on the subject in Michigan, Nebraska and New York have produced similar results. The voters do not want to be taxed for church schools, either federally or locally, and they will not take kindly to any candidate who threatens them with such taxes.

"Mr. President, you are reported to be searching for a 'constitutional method' by which church schools can receive tax support. We respectfully suggest you devote your energies, rather, to devising ways to assist the public school system with its many problems.

"The courts have repeatedly found church school aid programs to be in violation of the religion clause of the First Amendment. It seems to many of our citizens a questionable use of political talent to seek indirect means of accomplishing what the Supreme Court has forbidden to be done directly. The voters will disapprove of the one as well as the other. Administration efforts should be directed not to circumventing or undermining constitutional provisions but rather at upholding strict separation of church and state as contained in the basic laws of our country.

"We feel, Mr. President, that you should listen less to those who are seeking federal patronage for their own institutions and more to those who have the total welfare of the nation at heart.

"We believe that any federal program of aid to church schools would be a backward step. It would promote not diversity but divisiveness in our educational program. We have seen the divisive impact of such an arrangement in Northern Ireland and we certainly do not want it here.

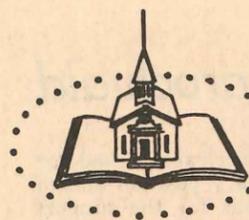
"Government subsidies to parochial schools would not be an economical use of tax dollars. They would be an out of pocket cost to the public. With the declining birth rate and hence a declining school population, it would be more economical to close parochial schools and transfer their students into the public system. The wisdom of this has been demonstrated in one community after another across the nation. Parochial school transfers fill the vacant seats which the declining birth rate is creating. Certainly one public system of consolidated schools would be far cheaper to operate than a plethora of private selective sectarian schools.

"You have stated your concern for parochial schools which are 'closing at the rate of one a day.' But all the government spending that can be ordered will not halt this process which has more deeply rooted causes than the financial.

"For these and many other reasons, Mr. President, we believe that it is politically, socially, and educationally wise to bend the administration's efforts toward improving the public schools and not to dissipating public funds to private and parochial schools.

"We urge you to take this position unequivocally." (C/S NS)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

(These Lessons For August 27, 1972)

LIFE AND WORK SERIES

Commitment To God's Will

Constrained by the Holy Spirit, aware of the dangers that he would encounter and carefully warned by his Christian friends who were greatly concerned about his safety, Paul decided to go to Jerusalem, even if that course should result in his being subjected to persecution and to possible death. Fully committed to doing God's will, death did not hold any terror for Paul, for in that eventuality he would enter into the immediate presence of the Christ Whom he loved and served.

Acts 20:10-15

Agabus, a prophet, came from Jerusalem to Caesarea, knowing what awaited the Apostle upon his arrival in Jerusalem, Agabus entered the presence of a group of Christians, took Paul's girdle, which was a long and narrow strip of cloth wound around his waist to hold his clothing in place, and bound himself hand and foot. He explained his dramatic action by declaring that in Jerusalem the Jews would bind Paul, the owner of the girdle, and turn him over to the Gentiles. Agabus, the members of Paul's party and the Christians in Caesarea were united in the opinion that Paul should stay away from Jerusalem and thereby lengthen his life and extend his ministry. However, it needs to be understood that the prediction of what would take place was of the Holy Spirit, but the prohibition of his going was of human origin.

In response to the stirring emotional appeals and tearful pleadings of his fellow Christians, Paul told them they were grieving him deeply by their concerted efforts to keep him from doing the will of God. He declared that they were intensifying his suffering without lessening the danger which he faced or changing his purpose in the least. Their opposition to his going was painful to him but, understanding the Lord's will for him so much better than they did, it was useless for he was not going to let them sway him from that which he had purposed to do.

Thoroughly convinced of the Lord's will, Paul would not swerve from complying therewith. He was ready to be imprisoned and even to die, if need be, for Christ's sake. He did not necessarily

covet martyrdom but, because of his commitment to Christ, he was ready to die if by doing so he could accomplish more for his Lord.

Acts 21:30-36

After his arrival in Jerusalem some Asiatic Jews recognized Paul and resolved to persecute him, even unto death. They accused him of teaching against the people of Israel, defaming the law and defiling the temple. Blinded by prejudice and boiling with hatred against the Apostle, they aroused the crowd against him and seized him with the intention of seeing to it that he was put to death. The crowd was stirred to such a pitch of fanatical frenzy that they came dangerously near to the murder of Paul. Religious fanaticism is exceedingly dangerous both to the guilty and the innocent.

Although the mob had Paul in their hands and thought they could do with him what they pleased, they were mistaken. His life was not in their hands but in the care of God, Who saw to it that the news of the riot reached the

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As Peter and John went to the temple to pray they observed a cripple, who had been lame from his birth, sitting at the most frequented gate of the temple in order to appeal for alms. When he saw Peter and John he thrust forth his hand and with the wail of a professional mendicant asked alms of them. Peter said, "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk," grasped his hand and lifted him to his feet.

For 'his noble deed the apostles were arraigned before the Sanhedrin. Standing before this august court, which was the most powerful body of Jews in the world at that time and without any hesitation or a single flicker of fear, Peter calmly and frankly told them that it was in the name of Christ that this wonderful cure had been performed.

ears of the chief captain, whereupon he and a number of his troops rushed down the stairs in order to quell the mob.

As soon as the captain and his soldiers appeared on the scene, the enraged mob ceased beating Paul. When the chief captain inquired as to what was the cause of the uproar, the participants were so confused that they could not give a sensible reason for their fury. Nevertheless, they were eager to take Paul's life. At the same time, these cowardly men were ready to flee as soon as they realized they might be in danger. Not being able to get the desired information from the howling rabble, the captain ordered his men to carry Paul up the stairs and into the fortress or castle, in order that he might examine the prisoner and ascertain the truth.

After a Christian has committed himself to God, his primary concern should be to discover and to do God's will in every situation. Real commitment to God's will is a joyous and rewarding experience.

Peter's defense was bold and pungent. He implied that the judges were heartless in their attempt to prove that it was a criminal offense to perform good deeds. He took his stand not only in presenting the fact that Christ Jesus was the One Who was responsible for the miracle which had been performed but also in courageously indicating the guilt of those who had asked the question. He charged them with the guilt of crucifying Christ, Whom God had honored by raising Him from the dead and Who had enabled them to perform this miracle in His name. The One rejected by them had been received by God and the One crucified by them had been exalted by God. The proof that God had raised and exalted the crucified Lord Jesus was there before their eyes, in the person of the man who had been



made whole, whose healing was wrought in the name of Christ.

Acts 4:13-21

Not only did the members of the Sanhedrin marvel that the man had been healed, but they were astonished also at the boldness of the apostles in accusing them thus. Moreover, they were amazed at their language because they perceived that the apostles were just plain laymen without training in the rabbinical schools. Although they were unlearned men so far as the schools were concerned, they had this marvelous power of logic, eloquence and healing.

When the members of the Sanhedrin beheld the man who had been healed at the Gate Beautiful, they could not deny that a miracle had been wrought and a good work had been done, but still they wanted to put a stop to the preaching of the apostles.

Unable to contradict the fact that the lame man stood before them healed, the judge ordered the apostles to go outside the council room in order that the authorities might confer among themselves as to what they should do to and with them. One thing was certain, they could not afford to punish the apostles for healing a poor cripple. In their desperation, they finally decided that the only thing they could afford to do was to threaten them and command them not to preach or teach again in the name of Christ.

It was up to the apostles to decide what they were going to do. So far as they were concerned, the command to stop preaching Christ did not present any difficult problem. Having received their authority from a higher source, they promptly and adamantly decided that there was only one thing for them to do, namely, to go on preaching the crucified, buried and resurrected Christ, regardless of what the physical consequences for their action might be. Knowing that they "must obey God rather than man," they left the council chambers undismayed and undefeated.

To have heeded the command of the authorities would have been a mark of ingratitude and an act of disobedience to God, as well as a sin against the people, so the apostles refused to be silenced.

What a pity that so many Christians today remain silent about their experience with Christ! By doing so they grieve the Holy Spirit and do others an injustice by depriving them of the gospel message. With their lips and their lives Christians should witness faithfully for their wonderful Saviour and Lord. Let us ask God to sustain us and to give us the necessary faith, courage and ability to share the gospel truths without fear or favor, thereby rendering acceptable service for God and being helpful to others.

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Berquist At Midwestern

The executive committee of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's board of trustees has asked Millard J. Berquist, who officially retired as president July 31, to continue as acting president of the school.

Berquist, the first and only president of the seminary, will continue until a new president is elected and has assumed office, according to Frank E. Meyers, chairman of the committee. Myers gave no indication how long he expected that to take. (BP)

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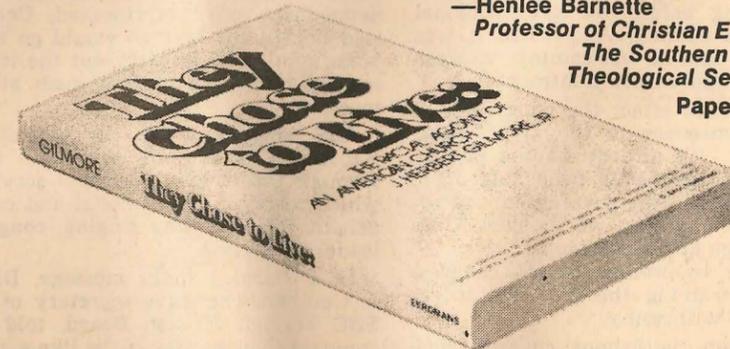
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One is encouraged by the fact that when the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, Alabama did split, the leadership of the church withdrew to form a racially inclusive church. This reflects the changing attitude of church members toward their black brothers in "the heart of Dixie."

Every pastor and layman could profit by reading this volume. It may well serve as a means of preventing the recurrence of such a tragedy in their own congregation."

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(Continued from page 5)

other possible topics that could have gone without mention a few years ago.

If a candidate for ordination cannot give convincing scriptural answers on these topics, he certainly should not be recommended for ordination.

Pulpit committees should also be more diligent in questioning prospective pastors in these areas since some have been ordained without their views on these topics having been explored.

Unless ordination councils and pulpit committees become more careful in their work, the indictment of God will ring out more often, "Many pastors have destroyed my vineyard, they have trodden my portion under foot, they have made my pleasant portion a desolate wilderness" (Jeremiah 12:10). And in the interest of eternal diligence it should never be forgotten that Jesus said, "If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch" (Matthew 18:14).

Taylorsville, Ky. William R. Hagan

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Dear Editor:

I write to inform you concerning what I believe must be a record for church attendance. One of our members, Mr. Fred Moore, will have — on the third Sunday in September — been present at Sunday School, church service and midweek worship service for 11 straight years without missing a single service. Mr. Moore has served our church as Sunday School director, as a member of various committees, as a trustee, and presently is a deacon for our church. He has also served our Red River Association as Sunday School director.

I believe that such service should serve as an inspiration for many of our fellow Kentucky Baptists.
 Beattyville, Ky. D. L. Brewer

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Pan American Congress Opens Mission Doors

By Dana Driver
Editor, Baptist Men's Journal

When the second congress of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men concluded in Cali, Colombia, most of its leaders and participants were amazed at its results and far reaching effects.

The meeting, involving laymen from 20 Latin American countries and three North American Baptist conventions, was "one of those organized, unorganized affairs that no one seemed to know the direction it was going," commented one congress leader. "But once it got there, everyone was pleased," the participant added.

The program feature that seemed to please most was the appearance of astronaut James Irwin, who presented his testimony to a youth rally for Cali young people and again during an evening worship service.

The Apollo 15 astronaut, who has resigned from the U.S. space program to devote full-time to Christian evangelism, compared his visit to Cali to his experiences on the moon.

"This area that is so mountainous and beautiful reminds me of my trip to the moon, where there were similar surroundings," Irwin said. "And here, like on the moon, I feel closer to God."

During the week, Irwin was decorated by the Colombian Air Force as an official member, plus given awards and greetings by city officials.

Cali newspapers gave the congress front-page coverage every day, something considered a "breakthrough" by Roy Wyatt, professor at the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali and a Southern Baptist foreign

missionary. "No evangelical group in Colombia," he explained, "has ever received such coverage."

An area where religious persecution abounded only 25 years ago seemed to welcome the Baptist group with open arms. "The government was very receptive," said Wyatt. "We even had credentials for the meeting and march orders long before we knew Colonel Irwin was coming. And when it was confirmed that he was coming, we were given the red carpet treatment."

Asked what effect the congress will have on missions in the area, Wyatt answered, "It's already having effects. Our work has never been this open. The people and the government are receptive to anything we do now. Only good things are ahead for us."

Another by-product of the congress was the training the participants received in witnessing.

Afternoon workshops covered such topics as "Lay Training," "Using Laymen to Organize Missions," "Lay-Pastor Relations," and "The Layman, His Church, Association and Convention."

Following these workshops came 1½ hour sessions on "Soul Winning Instruction" led by Weldon Viertel of the SBC Foreign Mission Board and Jack Stanton of the Home Mission Board.

The Spanish and English speaking groups were trained in the "Lay Evan-

gelism School" technique used by the SBC Home Mission Board, utilizing Southern Baptists' WIN (Witness Involvement Now) materials in both Spanish and English.

Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Mississippi, who was reelected president of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men, said he felt the training the laymen received at the congress was the key element to the meeting's success.

Pointing out that every country and many of the islands of the western hemisphere were represented, Cooper said he felt the laymen would go back home motivated to carry out the training and commitments they made at the meeting.

The congress made an impact on Baptist influence in the Cali area through the evening worship services, which featured inspirational and evangelistic messages and singing, congress leaders observed.

In a Tuesday night message, Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, told the congress that the Gospel "is like a great fire that will continue to spread and no power can extinguish it." Cauthen warned the laymen and missionaries not to be discouraged by possible opposition.

He also urged a new emphasis on reaching persons outside of metropolitan areas. "We cannot become complacent and comfortable in our city dwellings and forget our brothers and sisters in the jungles and rural areas," Cauthen said. "If we do, we dishonor God."

Most of the sessions were held at the First Baptist Church of Cali, but the evening services on the last four nights of the congress switched to a local gymnasium where Hugo Ruiz, translator for the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission's Spanish-language programs, presented evangelistic messages.

Ruiz, a tall, lean Mexican-American, presented fiery messages each evening to a packed gym of more than 4,000 Cali residents. After each message, an estimated 200 persons came forward and knelt with Ruiz in making commitments to God.

Elected as first vice president was Edguard Calmon of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and elected second vice president was Walter Cade of Kansas City, a member of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Reelected treasurer was Aldo Broda of Buenos Aires, Argentina. W. J. "Doc" Isbel of Memphis, secretary of the Baptist Men's department for the SBC Brotherhood Commission, was elected secretary. (BP)



TOURING — The Youth Choir of First Baptist Church, Ashland, recently completed a concert tour that took them into Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. The 54-member organization is composed of students from the eighth grade through college. An added feature of the group is a nine member Youth Handbell Choir. Both groups are directed by FBC minister of music Charles F. Tidd. John Sykes is the church pastor.