


WESTERN RECORDER
AUGUST 25, 1973

Meeting former Cardinal great Stan Musial was a fringe benefit for Glendon McCullough, left, and Jay Chance, right. The two Brotherhood Commission staff members took part in pre-game activities at Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis prior to the Fifth National Royal Ambassador Congress, August 14-16. For a complete report on the event, see stories, pages 8-9.

BWA Provides \$1,000 To Aid Flood Victims

When the Baptists of the world provide disaster relief through the Baptist World Alliance, announcement of that fact usually conjures up visions of distant lands.

But that's not always the case. The BWA has sent a \$1,000 check to Robert E. Lee, executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, to aid victims of flooding in Louisiana last spring.

Carl W. Tiller, BWA associate secretary, told the Southern Baptist executive in a letter, "The money comes from the Baptists of the world, and we hope that you will let your people know that this is an expression of brotherly concern from colleagues in distant places." (BP)

Pastoral Care Seminar Scheduled For November

A seminar to assist pastors and other church staff members in improving their skills in pastoral care will be conducted November 12-16, 1973, by the church ministries section of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's church administration department.

The "Practical Approaches to Pastoral Care" seminar, to be held in the Church Program Training Center at the board, will focus on the pastor's work in pastoral care.

"This seminar will help church staff ministers review their approach to pastoral care and update their basic caring skills," states Bob Dale, church ministries consultant. "Participants will have a better understanding of persons and how they can be ministered to through a caring team in a local church."

In addition to Dale, leadership for the seminar will include Liston Mills, professor of pastoral care at Vanderbilt University's Divinity School, Nashville; Don Bouldin, pastor of First Baptist Church, Columbia, Tennessee; and William Mays, chaplain at Baptist Hospital in Nashville.

Registrations should be addressed to the Church Program Training Center,

127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tennessee 37234. A \$20 registration fee, which will include a seminar notebook, books, other materials and two meals, should be included.

Church Administration Workshop Announced

The KBC church training department and the Long Run Baptist Association will host a church administration workshop on September 24-26. The workshop will be limited to 30 persons. Content of the program will be based on the fundamentals of effective church administration. Such subjects as leadership roles, planning, determining objectives, looking at needs, recruiting volunteers, organizing and administration will be included in the workshop.

Idus Owensby and Bob Dale, consultants in the church administration department of the Sunday School Board in Nashville, will lead in the workshop.

The cost of the meeting is \$20. Registration will be handled by the Long Run Associational Office, 400 East Chestnut, Louisville. The workshop will be at the same location beginning at 6:50 p.m.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"This will probably trigger a special audit of the church books!"

DEVOTIONAL



H. Curtis Erwin
Pastor, Glasgow
Baptist Church

Decisions! Decisions!

Does making decisions trouble you? Long ago I discovered (someone probably suggested to me) three simple words from the Bible that will give the right answer to every question of choice. It will work every time! Just apply these three tests. The two verses of scripture are 1 Corinthians 10:23 and 1 Corinthians 6:12 — "All things are lawful for me but all things are not expedient; all things are lawful for me but all things edify not... all things are lawful for me but I will not be brought under the power of any."

Look closely at those two verses, Paul gives us three great tests to which any choice can be put. First, is it best? (Paul uses the word "expedient"). God wants us to have the best, not just the good or the better, but the very best in life. He gave us His best. Among the choices, just ask yourself "which is best?" Don't settle for less than the best!

Second, will it build up? Paul said, "all things edify not." An edifice is a building. To edify is to build. Now ask yourself about the choice you are making, will this make me a better person? Will it build me up or will it tear down — me or my friends? The choice is clear.

Third, will it become a habit? Paul said, "I will not be brought under the power of any." A habit I can't break takes a portion of my life out of the hands of Jesus. As a Christian, then, I cannot allow a habit in my life that will limit His Lordship.

Now, put your decision to these three Biblical tests and you will have your answer. Is it the best among the alternatives available? Will it build up or will it tear down? Will it become a habit, a power over my life that will limit my dedication to Jesus Christ?

Decisions! Decisions! Try these Biblical tests. You can't go wrong. □

Informed Baptists depend on
WESTERN RECORDER

The Generation Gap

You really cannot effectively do anything about the differences that exist between the adult world and the teenager's world without, to a degree, destroying one or both.

However, when a married, bald, 36-year-old man (me) is accepted by 40 to 100 teenagers, that tells us the gap can be bridged.

The adult who contemplates building a bridge across that chasm must understand two very important youthful needs.

The first is their need for individual identity. When I was a boy I had a red and gold Schwinn. From two blocks away I could spot that bike as mine. Today, if a youth is to maintain this unique ownership, his bike must be painted red, purple, orange and green; alternating between a dull finish and a neon glow. And, even then, someone most likely has duplicated it.

As an adult, you find identity in your profession, hobbies and to an extent children. There are three youth to every one adult and their only distinctive identity is in what they own. Therefore, they stamp everything with the word "mine" by changing it.

Therefore, allow those beloved concepts that mold your life and faith to undergo the painting, twisting (almost obliterating) process of being labeled "mine." You gave them to him, now let him take complete possession of them. If you do, they will return to you shining with a luster and beauty you never knew they had.

The youth also have a need to identify with a group. They cannot be adult, so they become uniquely not adult. They are not shaven, not trimmed, not whatever an adult is.

Do not mimic the youth! Be yourself as honestly as you know how. If you copy his style, you drive him to wilder extremes of style. When your hair curls about your ears, his will curl about his shoulders. When mom gave in to the mini, her daughter micro-mini'd.

Partake of the youth world in every way possible. Attend the youth socials, help with youth projects, go to youth banquets, but, do so as an adult. Never forget you are their guest.

Join the youth group in your church, however, do not try to be a youth. The youth want you to partake of their world but in the same relationship with which they partake of your adult world.

The youth love the adults and respect you for what you are. Teach them; they want to learn. Guide them; they desire your guidance. Love them; they covet your love. But, do not direct them; they will supply their own direction.

Any adult can bridge the generation gap as soon as he recognizes the absolute necessity of its existence. — Doug Gage

Reprinted from the St. Matthews Baptist Church Bulletin

World Law Day

By Melvin Hawthorne
Nongovernmental Observer at the United Nations
for the Christian Life Commission

August 26 is World Law Day. International peace is the goal. This year a special call for support has gone out to the 2 billion 600 million members of the world's religions.

The rule of law is complementary to religion in general and to Christianity in particular for it embraces moral principles and offers a foundation for the building of a peaceful world order with justice for all.

The Old Testament reveals that God is concerned about the fair enforcement of just laws which benefit all people (Exodus 20-23). Nations are responsible to God for their behavior just as individuals are (Amos 1-2). The New Testament calls for the people of God to be law-abiding (Romans 13:1-7, I Peter 2:13-17). Christian citizenship, whether in a nation or among the nations, supports the cause of peace.

Life in this "global village" is too tenuous for any nation to try to be a law completely unto itself. International issues such as war, over-population, disease, and hunger dramatize the need for the consistent rule of law on an international scale.

Peace will remain a hollow word until the basic precepts of law apply to nations as well as individuals. Mr. Agha Abdul Hamid, United Nations Commissioner for Namibia, stated, "Nothing less than enforceable world law can provide the minimum essentials for peace, justice, and progress."

The observance of World Law Day is an opportune time for Christians to rethink their responsibilities under God to law and their role in the establishment of justice throughout the world. Perhaps the results of such observances will move us closer to that day "when men shall beat their swords into plowshares..."

WESTERN RECORDER

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

KENTUCKY BAPTIST BUILDING MIDDLETOWN, KENTUCKY 40243

Vol. 147 August 25, 1973 No. 32

C. R. DALEY, JR. Editor
Bob Terry Associate Editor
PAUL WHITLEY, JR. Business Manager
MARION O. REED Superintendent of Printing

Owned and published weekly, except one issue in January and July, by the Kentucky Baptist Convention, Kentucky Baptist Building, Middletown, Kentucky 40243. Second class postage paid at Middletown, Kentucky.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

WILLIAM D. JAGGERS, Prestonsburg, Chairman; J. BILL JONES, Florence, Vice-Chairman; MRS. J. S. WOODWARD, Lexington, Secretary; LYMAN SMITH ALLEN, Henderson; ROLLIN S. BURHANS, Bowling Green; WILLIAM CALDWELL, Danville; STANTON CARNEY, Paducah; GLENN DURHAM, Harlan; JOHN KRUSCHWITZ, Fort Thomas; BILLY D. MARCUM, Brandenburg; HENRY W. SCHAFFER, Louisville; JOHN M. SYKES, Ashland.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

INDIVIDUAL, \$2.50, plus 5% sales tax; total \$2.63. FOREIGN, \$2.75. CHURCH BUDGET RATE, \$1.75 per year. All subscriptions except church accounts payable in advance. Church accounts must have a tax exemption number to be exempt from 5% sales tax. When making change of address, please send a recent label from your paper and the new address, including ZIP code.



Responsibilities Of Churches To Pastors

One of the most beautiful scenes on earth is a happy, harmonious relationship between a church and a pastor. On the other hand one of the most deplorable sights is a church and a pastor at odds with the misery of both growing every day.

A happy church-pastor relationship depends upon both living up to their mutual responsibilities. The God who ordains that his people and his undershepherds be related also has a plan for their treatment of each other. When the Lord's way is followed happiness and blessings result; when the Lord's way is ignored by churches or pastors the result is failure, frustration and often suffering for the church, the pastor and his family members.

Sometimes a church fails, sometimes a pastor is at fault and sometimes both are wrong. This article will look briefly at how churches fail in their obligations to a pastor. Next week we will look at the pastor's responsibilities to the church.

My observation of hundreds of churches over more than 25 years leads me to a painful conclusion. There's something devilish and demonic in the behavior of too many churches. A new pastor is called presumably under the leadership of the Holy Spirit and everything about the new relationship appears to be sweetness and light. But with the first day of his ministry or at least with the first slight disagreement the pastor becomes the object of faultfinding and criticism. He begins to be described not as "a wonderful man the Lord sent us" but as "a good fellow but . . ."

From then on everything the pastor says or does is watched critically and the result is inevitable. His ability as a preacher is questioned, his dedication as a pastor is doubted and even his character comes under attack. Naturally he becomes unhappy and his wife and children also suffer. This is part of the explanation for the average length of a Southern Baptist being about two years and it might also explain the exodus of many good men from the Baptist ministry.

Many churches have a long way to go in living up to their responsibilities and obligations to their pas-

tors. Here are a few of many suggestions for consideration by churches.

1. Be more honest and truthful in describing the church to a prospective pastor. This doesn't mean every little problem of the congregation must be surfaced but at least the potential trouble spots should be listed. It is not uncommon today for a new pastor to leave within weeks or months because he says he was completely misled about the condition of the church.

2. Be more reasonable in demands and expectations upon the pastor and his family. A preacher is only human and has his physical and emotional limitations. The wife and children of a pastor should be treated as other members of the congregation and left to lead normal lives.

3. Be more considerate for the pastor's physical and emotional health. He should be required to take at least one day off each week and not be considered more dedicated or holy if he doesn't get away from his work one day.

4. Be more thoughtful and generous in providing the material needs of the pastor and his family. The question which is sometimes actually asked a pastor by representatives of a church, "How much is the least you would come for?", is out of place. It is a sad reflection upon a church if a pastor is justified in asking for a raise or if he doesn't ask and his family suffers because of inadequate support by the church.

5. Be more supportive in prayer for and work with the pastor in the Lord's assignment to the church. Sometimes the amount of sincere prayer for the pastor does not equal the amount of harmful criticism. And the pastor is not called and paid to do the work of the church but to equip the saints and join the saints in the ministry of the church.

There are many examples of a happy church-pastor relationship and these speak well for both the congregation and the preachers. Let us pray for the day when all Baptist churches and pastors will enjoy such a relationship. We can help answer this prayer by giving heed to these and other considerations. Next week we will look at the other side of the coin.

A Word Of Caution About Bible Land Tours

Here's a word of caution for Kentucky Baptists and others who might have been attracted to an ad which appeared in the August 5 issue of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times. The same ad offering a Bible land tour for "big price reductions" was offered to the *Western Recorder* but was rejected because we considered it clearly misleading.

We are not opposed to Bible land tours and we endorse those who sponsor and direct them in an honest and forthright way. We are opposed to misleading advertising and other unethical practices used by some Bible land tour promoters. In addition to being wrong in itself it unfairly casts suspicion upon all tour promoters including those who are absolutely honest and forthright.

The Courier Journal ad was misleading in the way it was worded. To begin with it was addressed to "Kentucky Baptists" as if the tour was planned officially and exclusively for Baptists. This is not so as the president of the tour company admits in a letter answering our objection to the ad.

"No tour is ever restricted to a certain denomination. This is why we must always use the terminology, 'and your friends'", says the tour company president. Yet this ad does not use "your friends" except later in the body of the ad and then not in such a way as to distinguish these friends from Kentucky Baptists.

Some official Baptist connection is also suggested by using the name, "Kentucky Baptist Tour Communication Center," as a contact point for further information. This is clearly deceptive to the average reader who would assume a Kentucky Baptist communication center is an official part of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Nothing could be further from the

truth. Neither the Kentucky Baptist Convention nor anyone in the Baptist Building in Middletown is involved in tour promotion. Actually the contact person listed in the ad is a Presbyterian layman according to our information.

Again the ad says this is the only tour hosted by Kentucky Baptist pastors offering big price reductions. This is hardly so. I know one Kentucky Baptist pastor who has organized and conducted Bible land tours for several years with no profit whatsoever. All he receives is the tour which he more than earns with the work involved and any commissions he would ordinarily receive are used to reduce the price of the tour for the members.

Whatever price reductions are given by the company using this ad there must be some profit left and the paying tour members must be paying for more than actual costs and services rendered by tour conductors. The same company is offering to "A Select Group of Influential and Esteemed Southern Baptists" a free tour next February for the use of their names and influence in advertising. Moreover the offer includes the same trip for one additional family member plus \$200 for miscellaneous expenses. These tour dignitaries won't even have to accompany the group on the daily schedule. They will be along for "fellowship" and their names will be used on the brochure to reassure the tour members they are getting the best for the least cost.

It will be interesting to check any forthcoming ads of this company to see which "influential and esteemed Southern Baptists" accept the offer. Anyone reading these words had better be careful before signing up for such a tour.

BAPTIST FORUM



TEACHER NEEDED

Dear Editor:

We need a certified teacher to work with three year olds in our Day Care Center. The salary is \$140 weekly with six holidays per year plus two weeks' vacation after one year.

The position is open now. Interested Baptist girls or women may apply immediately to Highland Avenue Baptist Church, 87-10 162nd Street, Jamaica, New York 11432, or phone (212) 739-1294.

Our church is where the action is. If you are interested in this position but would like more information about this church, please contact Jack Redford, Department of Church Extension, 1350 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Jamaica, New York E. M. Adams

Is the . . .

Western Recorder

in your . . .

Church Budget?

If not, why not . . . ?

Every Family

deserves to know!

WHAT ABOUT SMOOTH FACED

Dear Editor:

With regard to the article in the *Western Recorder* of August 11, entitled, "To Shave or Not To Shave." To say that shaving for adults is wrong one would have to take into account that there are some races that do not have beards. What about them? Surely the one who condemned this practice failed to take this fact into account. Does God have one standard for the white races and another for those that are smooth faced?

The writer remembers seeing tobacco juice in the beards of some of the long beards of yesterday.

Springfield, Ky. Sherrill Turner

Lewis Heads Religion Department



Joe O. Lewis, 37, center, assistant professor of religion at Georgetown College, has been appointed acting chairman of the religion department, according to Ray Alexander, acting academic dean.

At the same time, Alexander announced the one-year appointment of Klyne Snodgrass, 29, as instructor in Biblical interpretation, New Testament survey and Greek.

Lewis fills the position vacated by George Redding, who retired from active full-time teaching this year. Redding was on the faculty of Georgetown College for 30 years.

Lewis, a native of Waco, Texas, received his AB and BS degrees from Southeastern Missouri State, and his BD and ThD from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has done additional work at New York University's Land of the Bible Institute, and in Jerusalem, Israel.

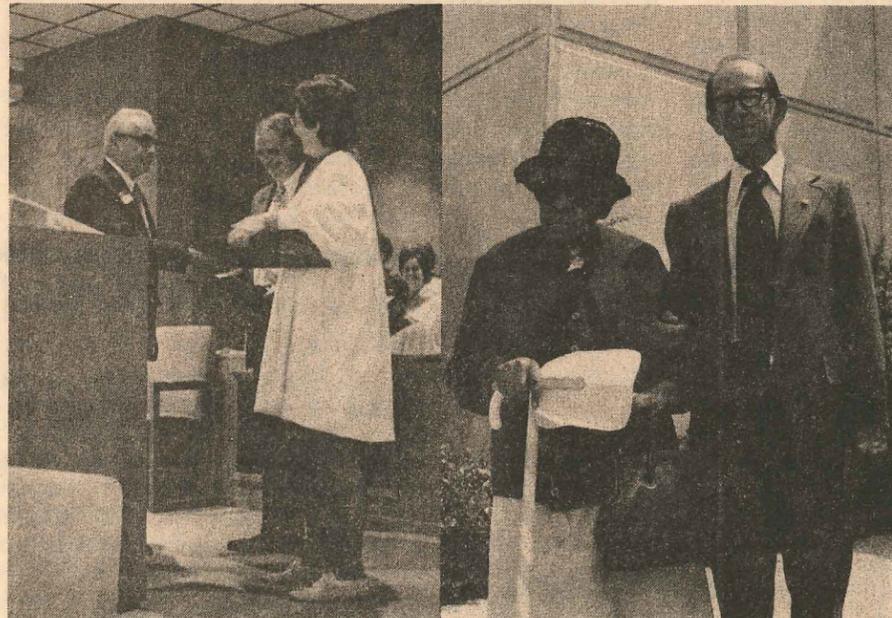
He was an instructor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and associate professor of religion at Cumberland College.

Annually he conducts the Pastors' Institute on the Georgetown campus. The most recent Institute, with nationally known speakers, was concluded earlier this month.

Lewis is married to the former Shirley Ann Pigg of Shelbyville, Kentucky. They have two children.

Snodgrass will begin his teaching duties this fall. The Kingsport, Tennessee, native received his BA from Columbia Bible College, MDiv magna cum laude from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, and his PhD from St. Andrews University in Scotland. He has done a year's study in residence at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Since 1972, Snodgrass has been interim pastor at Ridgecrest Baptist Church in Vincennes, Indiana.



ANNIVERSARY — Pastor Bob Brown and his wife, Helen, received plaques and other gifts from Trinity Baptists in Lexington at a 15th anniversary celebration of Brown's pastorate. Equal recognition was given Mrs. Brown who serves as Trinity organist. The presentation was made by Herman Arthur, chairman of the committee arranging the recognition service. At right, Aunt Nannie Davis, 97, is on her way home after attending worship services at Trinity Baptist in Lexington. Aunt Nannie is blind and belongs to the "Blind Buddies," one of the outreach ministries of Trinity. Helping her is Robert E. Lee who regularly transports her to and from church services.

**Minister-
Church
Relations**

FRANKLIN OWEN

Executive Secretary, Kentucky Baptist Convention

We are mandated by vote of the Convention and subsequent instruction of the Executive Board to offer some reasonable service in the realm of Minister-Church Relations. It seems good to place this service under our direct missions department because more of such files have already gravitated to that office and because of the automatic relationship of missions director, A. B. Colvin, with the associational missionaries who are our closest link with the ministers and the churches.

Our ministers have just received a letter from me, with biographical sketch form enclosed, inviting them to return the accomplished forms for our file. It is our desire to be able to respond to the requests of the churches for data on men and women about whom they are seeking information as prospective pastors or ministers of education, music, youth, et cetera.

We have done our best to make sure that our procedure in this realm of service is consistent with Baptist doctrine and polity, recognizing the democratic process, the autonomy of the local church and the leadership of the Holy Spirit. This matter has been in board committee work for more than a year and we feel that we are at least ready to gather such file from people who want to furnish the information.

Counselling services with pastors and churches regarding such relationships are already in progress. We feel there is much more assistance here to give toward the improvement of relationships where problems have risen but, of course, we recognize that it can only be done effectively when we are wanted by both parties.

We want to be of help where human instrumentalities are a proper part of the Holy Spirit's work, as churches seek information on men in whose possible services they are interested. We hope also to offer counselling help to congregations and pastors where such is possible and mutually desired. In addition to Brother Colvin and myself we hope occasionally to make available some of our wise semi-retired men for such service.

Frank Owen

HMB Summer Missionaries Reflect On Work

The annual summer mission program of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board drew 1,016 students to mission points throughout the United States, Panama and Puerto Rico this summer.

The record high resulted from an increased number of summer missionaries assigned through Baptist Student Unions, according to Emery Smith, associate secretary in the department of special mission ministries.

"We had 608 board supported summer missionaries, down from 629 in 1972 and more than 100 below the peak years of 1969-70," said Smith, a former associate secretary in the student ministries.

"We are sending out fewer students because transportation and other costs have gone up, while budget allotments have not kept pace proportionately with the increases."

Smith said one of the greatest strengths of mission work this summer came in resort ministries.

One newlywed couple, Bill and Lois Gambrell of Kentucky, spent their



Gambrell



Mrs. Gambrell

"honeymoon" on Hunting Island, Frogmore, South Carolina.

The Gambrells conducted a 30-minute service every Sunday morning. They also had a children's hour four afternoons a week and organized a children's choir.

A nursing graduate, Lois made herself available for first aid for campers. She bandaged cuts, treated twisted ankles, headaches, toothaches and helped boys who had been finned by catfish.

"After I offered my nursing services, and tried to show them I cared, I invited them to become part of our Christian activities, and explained what we are trying to do," Mrs. Gambrell said.

For many of the summer missionaries, inner-city work brought culture shock. Myra Kampen of Southwest Baptist College, working in Washington, D.C., described inner-city people as "a breed of their own."

"I learned that just caring is the key to the whole communication system," she said.

Barbara Holden of Muncie, Indiana, worked at Highland Avenue Baptist Church in Queens area of New York City.

"For the first time in my life I was a part of a minority race," she said.

A team of seven summer workers — four of them Indian — toured the Southwest attending Indian pow-wows. "They lived in teepees, sang and spoke at the meetings, and did a good bit of person-to-person witnessing," said Smith.

Other summer missionaries were involved in coffeehouse ministries, touring shows and dramatic performances. Four construction teams were sent out.

Three workers helped establish a communications program for the Northern Plains Baptist Convention.

Many were involved in backyard Bible schools, usually held in parks, recreation centers or other areas outside the church building.

Eastern Kentucky University student Nancy Tassie reported on some of her problems.

"Working in New Mexico with Indian

people really meant I had to adjust to cultural differences," she said.



Miss Tassie

"Our biggest shock," said Elizabeth Jeter of University of Maryland, "was a Pentecostal group's bus ministry. They sent people from door to door offering children candy if they would come to their Sunday school. We were told by one child that whoever got the most riders would get a 10-speed bicycle."

Yvonne Bryan, a Belmont College student, Nashville, Tennessee, who served in Connecticut said, "I learned this past summer to deal with people as people and not as 'prospects.'" (BP)



HONORED — George Redding smiles while preparing to open gift from friends and former students. The occasion was a recognition dinner honoring Redding's 30 years as Bible professor at Georgetown College. On either side of him is his wife, Carolyn, right, and daughter, Mrs. Lucy Pat Curl. Observers said it was one of the largest gatherings ever of Georgetown alumni.

R.A. Congress Held In St. Louis

"We were very pleased with the Congress," said D. W. Lee of First Baptist Church, Winchester, Kentucky, as the Fifth National Royal Ambassador Congress in St. Louis, Missouri, came to an end.

"Our group set a goal to complete a certain amount of work on their Pioneer Adventure and Ambassador Service Aide. The eight who completed it and came were glad they did," Lee added.

Kentucky's delegation to the Congress was made up of 219 RAs and their counselors, which included the 17 member Kentucky Royal Ambassador Band. (See story page 8.) They were among 2,967 from 25 states in attendance.

The three-day meeting was highlighted by a march to the Gateway Arch and the premiere of a world mission musical.

Participants in the dramatic 16-block march to the Arch pledged themselves to serve others in Christ's name as they knelt in small groups for a prayer of commitment.

Kept off the sidewalks and in the street most of the time by a delegation of South Carolina boys and their leaders, boys sometimes broke ranks to give sidewalk spectators and curious office workers a tract or a booklet containing the gospel of John.

The winding line of RAs and their

counselors, stretching almost a half mile down Chestnut Street, was led by Glendon McCullough, Jay Chance, and Charles Doggett, executives in the Brotherhood Commission, sponsor of the Congress.

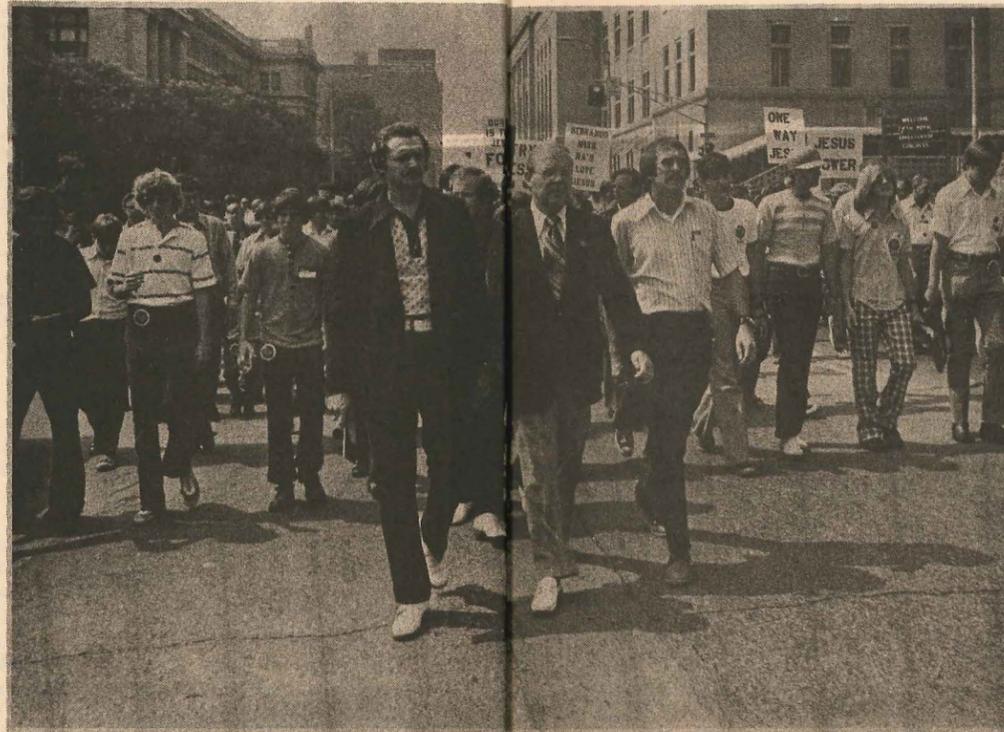
After the march boys scattered around St. Louis to conduct evangelistic meetings in parks, take surveys for Key 73 and to witness door to door.

"To the Ends of the Earth," a new world mission musical, premiered at the Tuesday night opening session. Using 20-foot high color slides and dialogue mixed with nine songs, the musical tells the story of Marc, a teenage boy who discovers that missions is more than giving to a Christmas offering.

Marc was portrayed at different spots around the auditorium by Darrell, Gerald, and Harold Ware, identical triplets from Oklahoma Baptist University. Bill O'Brien, missionary to Indonesia, was a featured soloist. Lyrics to the musical were written by O'Brien, Ed Seabough, and Rob Sellers. Bill Cates composed the music.

In a Wednesday morning speech, McCullough urged the boys to stay in the church but chided church leaders for "setting standards they aren't willing to meet themselves."

"I'm going to wait till some of the leaders in the church put down their cigarettes and their drinking alcohol before I ask them to talk very much



TRAFFIC JAM—Almost 3,000 Pioneer Royal Ambassadors and their leaders marched 16 blocks through downtown St. Louis to the Gateway as a testimony of their commitment to Christian service. They are led by three Brotherhood Commission executives (from left) Jay Chance, R.A. division director; Glendon McCullough, executive director; and Charles Doggett, Pioneer department director. The march was a feature of Fifth National R.A. Congress.

to me about drugs," said McCullough, executive director of the Brotherhood Commission.

McCullough urged the teenagers to stay in the church instead of dropping out into anti-church movements.

"Let the word go out from this place," McCullough continued, "that we do have a mission and some of us are going to have the guts to do something about it. We have a mission to be pioneers with the kind of courage to do what God's pioneers have always been called out to do."

Apollo 15 astronaut James Irwin told the boys Wednesday night he had hung up his space suit and would leave the exploration of Mars to them. Irwin said he wouldn't go to Mars if he could "because I think I can be of more value to God here."

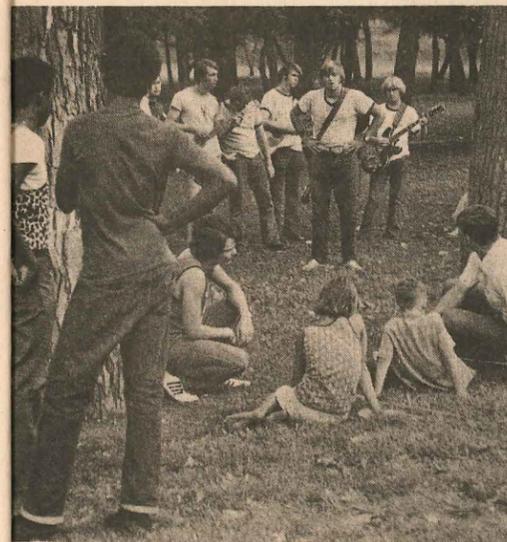
Irwin said he believes man will go to Mars before he returns to the moon. "Man knows a lot about the moon already. And there may be greater knowledge to be gained on Mars."

Irwin, a Southern Baptist layman, described his trip to the moon and told about High Flight, a nonprofit organization for sharing Christ which he started a year ago when he retired from the Air Force.

Other program features included humorist Grady Nutt and country comedian Jerry Clower. Missionaries and a number of musical groups added color to Congress activities which in-

cluded a "Street of the World" mission fair and after-session entertainment in downtown hotels.

The national congress is held only every five years.



PARK WITNESS — A group of Texas R.A.'s strum guitars and sing evangelistic songs while friends share their Christian faith with park visitors near the St. Louis Zoo.

Local Band Performs In St. Louis

By Larry High

While 3,000 Royal Ambassadors from across the nation filed out of Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis during the Fifth National R.A. Congress to begin a 10 block "I Have a Mission" march, a 17 piece band from Kentucky sounded the notes of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The Royal Ambassador band from Greensburg Baptist Church was invited to attend the congress and perform several times during the mass meeting.

The idea of forming a R.A. band at Greensburg began three years ago when "we decided to try something a little different with the Royal Ambassadors," according to John F. Moore, R.A. counselor and Russell Creek Association brotherhood director.

Forrest Kelley was recruited from the church membership to organize and direct the activities of the band. He realized several of the R.A.'s possessed musical ability and proceeded to form the group. Kelley should know about their talent since he was responsible for teaching all the boys to play their instruments. He has been music instruc-

tor and band leader at the local high school since graduating from Morehead State University.

Kelley described the music played by the band as "religious and rhythm." He added that he tries to select musical arrangements that will appeal to both the boys in the band and their audiences.

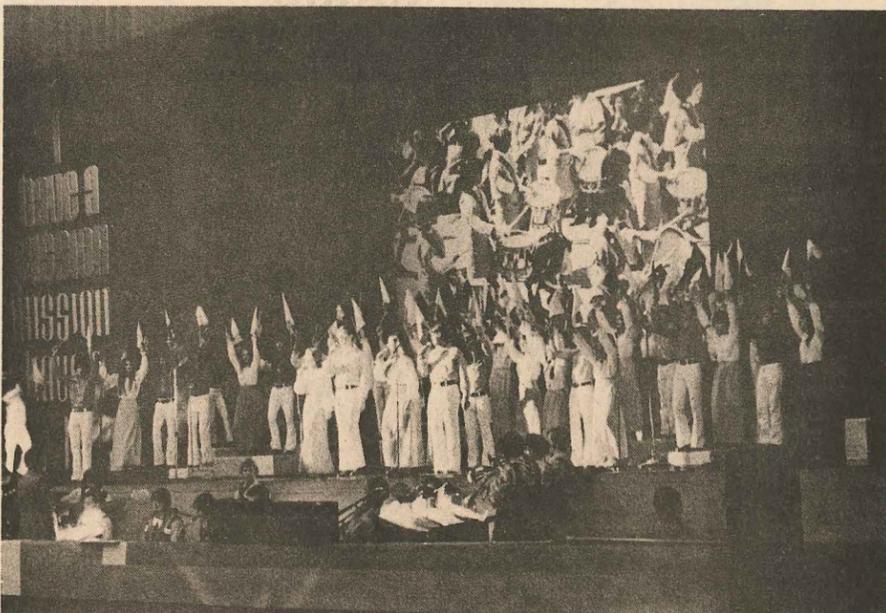
Since beginning, the band has played at several area associational, state and church functions. On those occasions the band sometimes adds a female section bringing its strength to 30 instruments. But the trip to St. Louis was the most important and practiced for appearance in the company's short life.

While most R.A. chapter meetings close with a group of boys gathered in a circle repeating various pledges, motes and prayers, boys at Greensburg break open their instrument cases. The end of the chapter meeting signals the start of band practice for them.

Folks passing by the Baptist church in Greensburg aren't surprised anymore by the lively music echoing from within; they've learned it's the Baptist boys of the county using their musical talent to glorify their God.



The Royal Ambassador Band from Greensburg Baptist Church, Greensburg, under the direction of Forrest Kelley, practices before going to the R.A. Congress in St. Louis. The band played several numbers during the Congress and their music sent 3,000 R.A.'s off to their "I Have a Mission March."



JOIN THE BIG PARADE — A challenge to involvement in life and Christian missions was issued to R.A.'s through the words and music of a new mission musical, "To the Ends of the Earth." It premiered during the opening session of the R.A. Congress in St. Louis.

Catholic Bishops Attack Supreme Court Ruling

In a statement released August 14, 1973, the United States Catholic Conference denounced the U.S. Supreme Court's June 25 decisions against tax aid for parochial schools. The Conference is the administrative arm of the Catholic bishops of the United States. The statement charged the nation's highest court not only with a departure from its previously-announced legal principles but also with a faulty interpretation of the nation's history leading to the adoption of the First Amendment. Specifically, the Catholic bishops contend that "the Court has grossly exaggerated the relationship between Madison's 'Memorial and Remonstrance' and the First Amendment."

In addition, the bishops disclaim the political divisiveness which the Court sees on the horizon of parochial measures. They claim that "there is no evidence that enactment and execution of the legislation resulted in any political disturbance within the states." However, Walter C. Wright, general counsel

for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, pointed out that six states (Maryland, New York, Michigan, Oregon, Nebraska, Idaho) have held bitterly contested referendum elections on various parochial issues since 1967. "Divisions between religious groups have increased because of continuing legislative battles over parochial," he said.

The bishops' position is that the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment was written solely to prevent the establishment in this country of a state church. But Americans United's Walter Wright stated that its purpose was also to prevent the imposition of taxes to be used for the support of all religions on a nondiscriminatory basis. "The Supreme Court's historical analysis was indeed correct. If the Founding Fathers had intended merely to prohibit the establishment of a state church, the First Amendment would have been written, 'Congress shall make no law respecting establishment of a church' rather than, 'Congress

shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion,' as the First Amendment actually reads. The question with which we are faced," asserts Wright, "is the same question with which the Founding Fathers were faced, namely: Do we prefer to have our churches and other religious institutions supported on a purely voluntary basis, or do we prefer to have them supported through forced contributions, with the state controls which this inevitably brings?"

"The Catholic bishops," Wright warned, "are playing a dangerous game when they denounce the Supreme Court's upholding of the Jeffersonian principle of Separation of Church and State. They would do well to adopt the position which the late President John F. Kennedy spelled out when he said in 1960, 'I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute . . . where no church or church school is granted any public funds or political preference.'" (C/SNS)

THE KENTUCKY BAPTIST FOUNDATION —

Supporting SBC Agencies And Institutions

The Kentucky Baptist Foundation is organized to handle trust and endowment funds for any and all Southern Baptist Convention institutions, agencies or causes. For example, if a Kentucky Baptist leaves an estate or any portion thereof, makes a bequest in a will or gives an outright gift to Foreign Missions, this can be left to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation and the income paid to the Foreign Mission Board.

There are several advantages to making gifts to Southern Baptist Convention causes in this manner. First, the Kentucky Baptist Foundation through its legal counsel is thoroughly acquainted with state statutes that govern wills, trust, and other instruments by which gifts are made. Second, the Kentucky Baptist Foundation through its Executive Secretary can and will perform a personal service to the donor in estate planning. Third, the Kentucky Baptist Foundation through its Board of Directors has investment counsel equal to that used by any other foundation or agency. Fourth, a will or gift left to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation to benefit the Cooperative Program will benefit causes in the Kentucky and the Southern Baptist Conventions. However, when a gift or will leaves funds to the Southern Baptist Foundation in Nashville for the Cooperative Program, the gift leaves out all Kentucky Baptist causes. Fifth, if given through the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, the gift remains in Kentucky while serving around the world.

Currently the Kentucky Baptist Foundation is managing funds for the following Southern Baptist Convention causes: Foreign Mission Board; Home Mission Board; Southern Baptist Seminary; and the Cooperative Program.

In addition to managing funds for ALL Southern Baptist causes, the Kentucky Baptist Foundation,

By Grady Randolph
Executive Secretary, Kentucky Baptist Foundation

through its Executive Secretary-Treasurer, promotes all these causes. This year, 1972-73, the Kentucky Baptist Foundation has distributed 50,000 bulletin inserts on "January Make Your Will Month"; mailed 3,000 issues of a quarterly publication, "Focus On Giving," to prospective donors; distributed 5,000 booklets, "Kentucky Baptist Foundation"; 5,000 leaflets, "Christian Ministry Through the Kentucky Baptist Foundation"; 5,000 folders, "Trusts and Endowments"; 5,000 folders, "Life Income Trusts"; 5,000 folders, "Making Your Will." In addition to this, there are articles in the *Western Recorder* which goes to over 65,000 subscribers.

The Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation spends approximately one-half of his work time out in the state. In the current year, he has spoken in 37 churches, 20 associations and pastor's conferences and held many personal conferences on wills, estates, and deferred giving.

After having done all of this, undoubtedly the Kentucky Baptist Foundation has not reached all of those who should use its services. The work of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation will be extended in an effort to inform all Kentucky Baptists of ALL of our Baptist causes and the need for every Baptist to undergird these causes with a gift by will, a trust, or by any other means legally or morally possible.

If you are interested in the services of the Kentucky Baptist Foundation call (502) 245-4101, extension 36, or write to the Kentucky Baptist Foundation, P.O. Box 43433, Middletown, Kentucky 40243.

FALWELL CALLS CHARGES VICIOUS, UNFAIR, HARASSING —

Thomas Road Church Charged With 'Fraud, Deceit'

The 13,000 member Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Virginia, has been charged with "fraud and deceit" by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), in the sale of \$6.6 million in bonds.

The SEC also charges that the independent Baptist church is insolvent and is not able to meet its obligations as they fall due.

The SEC asks, in a suit filed in the Lynchburg U.S. District Court, that a temporary receiver be appointed to manage the church's assets and property.

Pastor Jerry Falwell has denied that his church is insolvent; he also denied that there was any "intentional" fraud and deceit involved in the interstate sale of church bonds.

However, the church has admitted that it did not prepare a mandatory prospectus for the sale of \$5.6 million in unsecured general obligation "stewardship bonds," because it contends it did not know such a document was needed.

The church also admitted that in the sale of \$1.3 million in bonds through the now dissolved Cooperative Church Finance, Inc. (CCF) of Houston, Texas, its prospectus was in error in two respects.

Falsely listed

The prospectus falsely listed that the Lynchburg Christian Academy, an adjunct of the church, was accredited, when, in fact, it was not. And, in a second issue of the prospectus, the church listed \$1 million in stock among its assets, although the stocks were nothing more than a promise.

The SEC suit was scheduled to be heard in Lynchburg August 8 by U.S. District Court Judge James C. Turk.

For a month before the release of the suit papers, church attorneys had waged a court-to-court battle to keep details of the action secret. Pre-trial publicity, Falwell had contended, would "injure the reputation and Christian testimony" of the church, imperil its cash flow and "endanger our very existence to pay our bills and meet our obligations."

He also said he feared disclosure would prompt additional litigation in the 25 states where CCF has sold \$1.3 million in bonds to more than 315 investors and in the 45 states where the church itself has issued \$5.3 million in bonds, to an estimated 1,300 investors. The SEC says all the bonds are outstanding.

Assets disputed

In cash, securities, and bonds, church records show assets of \$1.2 million but deficits of \$3.4 million. The church lists its indebtedness at \$15.5 million and its

assets at \$15.8, including property, buildings and vehicles. Yet the SEC disputes the assets figure, charging that the market value of church type properties, assuming there was a buyer, would be much lower than they have been appraised.

The question of whether the church has defrauded and deceived the public in the sale of bonds and whether it is solvent is still to be decided by the courts.

A comptroller who was hired by the church last May has said that when he arrived on the job, the church's general ledgers were more than a year behind. He also found that payable expenses were not broken down and had no meaning and there was no true profit-loss picture of the church-run Lynchburg Baptist College and the Lynchburg Christian Academy.

In the court record, the church noted that it "voluntarily" stopped selling its bonds and ceased its construction program last April 12. The action followed a visit by SEC attorneys. When bonds sales were abandoned, the church's cash flow was reduced to a mere trickle of what it had been. Accordingly the church has been forced to curtail many of its programs, reduce its staff by about 300 persons, and, generally, to do some all around belt tightening.

(In a letter to "friends," Falwell wrote, "The Securities and Exchange Commission has spent months investi-

gating and harassing this ministry and several other large ministries like ours. We have spent thousands of dollars in legal fees thus far to counteract their vicious and unfair charges against us.")

Plane sold

One bright spot in the church's financial picture is that it made a tidy profit on the sale of a 33-seat Convair plane which was bought a year ago by the church for \$450,000 and was sold last week to the Canadian government for \$610,000.

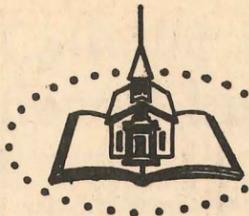
Falwell admits that "our church grew ministrywise, but not businesswise." All through his church's meteoric 17 year rise from a congregation of 25 to one of 13,000, Falwell's theme has been—a businesslike approach to Christianity. "The Gospel of Jesus Christ needs to be sold," he said.

One indication that things were not well came recently when the highly advertised 17th anniversary celebration in Roanoke attracted only 6,500 people, far short of the predicted 25,000. Last year a similar event attracted 19,000 persons and had a television audience in the millions. Falwell appears on several Kentucky TV stations. His "Old Time Gospel Hour" is seen and heard on 575 radio and television stations in the U.S. and Canada.

—Adapted from *Media General News Service in the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel, August 5. Reprinted from the Biblical Recorder.*



AUDITORIUM DEDICATED — Mrs. B. W. Spilman of Kinston, North Carolina, widow of the founder of Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, was a special guest July 30 at the dedication of Spilman Auditorium. With Mrs. Spilman are (from left) James L. Sullivan, president of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, which owns and operates Ridgecrest; Ken McAnear, manager of the conference center, and A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Sunday School department of the Sunday School Board. Sullivan and Washburn were principal speakers at the dedication of the auditorium.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By H. C. Chiles

(These Lessons For September 2, 1973)



LIFE AND WORK SERIES

Habakkuk: Through Doubt To Joy

Habakkuk was troubled greatly by the inequalities of life. He was perplexed over the fact that God sometimes permits the wicked to prosper while the righteous suffer affliction and oppression.

Habakkuk's complaint

Habakkuk's righteous soul was vexed from day to day with the unlawful and sinful deeds of the people with whom he was associated. He was chafing under what seemed to him the divine delay in doing something about the terrible sins of his day.

Habakkuk went straight to God with the questions, doubts, and problems which were in his mind. In his bewilderment he cried, "How long shall I cry, and thou wilt not hear?" Long and earnestly he had pleaded with God to interpose, but He had not done so. The prophet could not understand God's apparent indifference and inactivity. He expostulated with God as to why He had not answered his prayers by bringing the people to their senses and causing them to turn from their sinful ways. In spite of the refusal of the people to repent of and forsake their sins, Habakkuk was thoroughly convinced that no matter what God permitted to happen, He was to be trusted fully by all who knew and loved Him.

Acknowledging that Habakkuk would be reluctant to believe what He was about to say, God told him that He was going to chastise the people of Judah, using as the instrument of doing so the wicked and cruel Chaldeans. Unable to understand, the prophet sought an explanation from God.

Habakkuk's conviction

Habakkuk was puzzled about the way in which God dealt with the people. He observed that prosperity and power were in the hands of the perverse. The way of evil appeared to be the way of blessing and success. To the prophet it was a day of no judgment upon the evil, and wrong judgment upon the righteous. Not understanding fully why God seemingly remained unconcerned about what was transpiring, the prophet turned to Him Who was the object of his faith, and expressed the conviction that he would be shown the reasons for God's seeming slowness in judging the wicked. He firmly believed that God was holy and just, and that

He would not approve sin.

Sincerely believing that God would make known His will, in His own time and manner, Habakkuk announced that he would take his position as a prayerful watchman and await the divine revelation. After he had meditated, prayed, and waited for God's answer to his inquiry, the prophet said, "And the Lord answered me." His faith stood the test. It triumphed over every doubt and was equal to every emergency.

Habakkuk received satisfactory answers to his questions about unanswered prayer and unjudged sin. He was convinced that God always does right. He also learned that chastisement for sins often comes to God's children through other people, and frequently their enemies. Habakkuk came to understand that God is never contaminated by any of the instruments which He uses in the accomplishment of His purpose.

God commanded His prophet to be patient and wait for the revelation that He was going to give him, for it would surely come, and at the proper time. He also commanded him to record plainly the vision in order that it might be read easily and quickly by those

who might be passing that way. The prophet recorded the vision in large letters on clay tablets, and they were then baked in the hot sun, thereby guaranteeing their permanence. The writing was so large that anyone running by could read it without having to slow down or to stop. God thoroughly convinced Habakkuk that he and all others who were rightly related to Him could be faithful in their services for Him in spite of any doubts that might arise in their minds.

Habakkuk's confidence

Aware of the terrible devastation that would be inflicted upon the country by the invading military forces, and the famine which would follow the destruction of the vineyards, orchards, and crops, along with the taking of the flocks and herds, Habakkuk joyfully and gratefully expressed his confidence and faith in God, the giver of all gifts, and declared his complete dedication to the doing of His will. Habakkuk was in the place where God would have all of us to be. He relied completely upon God for the strength which was needed to do His will in every experience of life, and learned that he could trust Him in all things.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Paul Speaks To The Church

I Corinthians 1:10-15

Paul dealt with a matter concerning which he had received accurate information from the household of Chloe. He did not deal with rumors about the prevailing conditions in the church in Corinth, but with facts about which there were not any doubts. It was sad but true that contentions, wrangling, strife, divisions, and schisms were rampant in the church at Corinth. When these conditions prevail in any church, Satan is always the cause of them. He is merely working through the participants.

Paul was anxious for the members of the church at Corinth to be united in their thinking and in their testimony, so he besought them to eliminate their unholy divisions. Paul made an earnest, urgent, and touching plea to them, in the name of the One through Whom

they had received grace and peace, Christ, appealing for unity of testimony based upon a common knowledge, acceptance, and acknowledgement of the truth. He was requesting them to be united in their thinking, believing, and speaking. Christ alone was and is the center of such unity as that for which Paul was pleading. Oneness of mind and judgment equips for effective testimony and service for Christ.

In the church at Corinth there were at least four factions or groups who were divided over preachers. Information concerning the wrangling and quarreling of these cliques was widespread and injurious to the advancement of the cause of Christ. The Paulites constituted one group. Another group went into ecstasies over the oratory of Apollos. Another faction rallied around Simon Peter. Still another par-

ty refused to follow either of these men and loudly professed their attachment to Christ. It is quite possible that this fourth group impressed the other factions that they had something which they did not have, and were therefore better than the rest. In his condemnation of their spirit and conduct, Paul pointedly reprimanded the Paulites by ridiculing the very idea of their undue exaltation of him. Paul told the Corinthians that whether it was hearing or believing the gospel of Christ all of it was centered in the Lord Jesus, and not in any other.

II Corinthians 12:19-21

Much transpired in the church at Corinth during the months which intervened between Paul's writing these two letters. Conditions within the church had not improved as rapidly as they should have. Various problems were still existing, and additional ones had arisen. The church was so tolerant of wrongdoing. Such an attitude dishonored Christ, displeased the Apostle Paul, and did the church an irreparable injury. The sinful conduct of the church members was a source of great concern to Paul, who loved them devotedly and had done so much for them. Paul was deeply grieved because they trusted him and questioned his true apostleship. Without any compunction of conscience they made various false and damaging charges against Paul.

In the spirit of Christ, Paul informed his readers that he was anticipating the pleasure of visiting them in person in the near future, not with any thought of taking advantage of them in any way, but for the purpose of giving himself unselfishly and unstintedly in their behalf. Fearful that upon his anticipated arrival in their midst they might still be indulging in one or more of the eight shameful sins that he mentioned in verse twenty, Paul warned them that he would certainly deal with their disgraceful conduct without hesitation or delay regardless of how embarrassing and painful the ordeal might prove to be. He was hoping that they would repent of their sins, get forgiveness for them, refrain from repeating them, and glorify the Lord Jesus Christ as they should, but he was not too optimistic about their doing so. He earnestly desired that they would become willing to practice what he had preached. Their haughty attitude and their sinful ways were without justification or excuse. Their shameful practices dishonored Christ and had a disastrous effect on their witness as members of the church. Unless they hastened to get right with the Lord, and live as professing Christians should, Paul fully intended to take whatever steps were necessary to correct the situation when he arrived in their midst.

"Based on copyrighted Outlines produced by the Committee on the Uniform Series and used by permission."

An Impressive, Comforting Service that meets the requirements of every family calling us

Kerr Brothers FUNERAL HOME

Lexington, Ky. 463 E. Main St. • Dial 2-3345

SERVING ALL RELIGIONS
Prices to satisfy every preference and need

AIR CONDITIONED PARKING AREAS

OLD PEARSON & SONS
Since 1848
FURNERAL HOMES

149 BRECKINRIDGE LANE
1310 S. THIRD
Phone 634-3628

PEARSON FUNERAL SERVICE
Lexington, Kentucky
Members: Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
Members: National Selected Morticians by Invitation

HERBERT C. CRALLE FUNERAL HOME

Edwin R. Hillock, President

Wallace C. Hatler

Phone 896-8821

Frankfort and Peterson Avenue

Louisville, Kentucky

SPIRES LIGHTS

BAPTISTRIES

Write for free information kit Dept. J21

Originator of the fiberglass baptistry.

Wiedemann Industries, Inc.
P.O. Box 872 Muscatine Iowa 52761 • Phone 319 261 6642

Churches Are Saving Thousands Of \$\$\$

by REFINISHING AND CUSHIONING their present pews.

Free Brochure

CHURCH FURNITURE REFINISHERS Phone (615) 672-4170

P. O. Box 326 White House, Tennessee 37188

"We specialize in making old church furniture new."



Speak Up with God's Message
Let Your Church be Heard

COMMANDER BOARD OF KENTUCKY
2225 NEW HARTFORD ROAD
P.O. BOX 1068
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY 42301

Passing traffic is one of your greatest assets. Attracting that traffic with one of God's messages is most effective in letting your church be heard. Let your message be read by all who pass your way.

Now available in sizes to fit your every need. Changeable Church Messenger is available in black background with white letters or white background with black letters. Letters are available 7 1/2 inch or 10 inch.

Without obligation, please have your representative furnish complete information on how to obtain a Changeable Church Messenger.

Also full details on your "Only Pennies Per Day" Lease Purchase Program available for church sponsoring groups.

Church Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Person to Contact _____ Title _____

Gleanings

Othar O. Smith has accepted the call of the Southside Baptist Church, Huntsville, Alabama, coming from Calvary Baptist Church, West LaFayette, Indiana. Smith, a native of Arkansas, has held pastorates in Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. He went to the Indiana pastorate from the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green.

John I. Snedden, executive secretary, West Virginia Convention of Southern Baptists, suffered a "massive" heart attack August 1 and is listed in serious condition in the Charleston General Hospital.

Snedden is the first to serve in his post. He was elected executive secretary in October, 1971, after 13 years as an area missionary under the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. (BP)

James T. Draper, Jr., pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Del City, Oklahoma, has resigned to become associate pastor and staff director for the 18,000 member First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas.

Draper, 38, has been pastor of the 6,500 member Del City church since March, 1970. During his tenure there Sunday School attendance increased from 1,285 to 2,200, Christian training attendance from 500 to 1,000 and budget receipts from \$320,000 to \$650,000.

He begins his new duties with pastor W. A. Criswell on September 9. (BP)

William Gerald Caldwell has joined the church training department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board as an adult consultant.

Caldwell came to the Sunday School Board from Graceville, Florida, where he has served the last four years as a professor at the Baptist Bible Institute.

Earlier he served as minister of education at Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas, from 1966-1969, and held a similar post at Hunter Street Baptist Church, Birmingham, from 1963-1966.

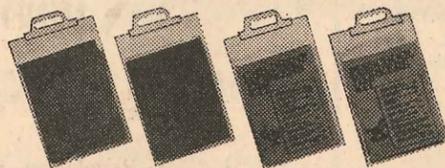
A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Caldwell is a graduate of Samford University, Birmingham, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. (BP)

A. J. Bowley, recently retired United States Air Force major general, has been named director of deferred gifts at Stetson University, according to John E. Johns, president of the Baptist institution. (BP)

Charles F. Hodges, associate director of development for the Baptists Children's Homes of North Carolina, Inc., has been named editor of the agency's bi-monthly publication, *Charity and Children*, effective August 27. (BP)

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS TRAINING KITS A MUST for the new church year!

Prepared for workers to . . . study better!
teach better!
work better!



Buy now—
Each kit, \$7.75

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>The Adult Training Kit includes:</p> <p>TEACHING AND LEARNING WITH ADULTS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL, \$1.00 AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLE, \$1.25 An Introduction to the Bible, Workbook, 45¢ THE BAPTIST FAITH AND MESSAGE, \$1.00 HOW TO STUDY THE BIBLE, \$1.25 How to Study the Bible, Workbook, 45¢ UNDERSTANDING ADULTS, \$1.25 ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK, \$1.00 Personal Record Folder For Teachers and Leaders, 15¢</p> | <p>The Children's Training Kit includes:</p> <p>GUIDING CHILDREN, \$1.25 AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLE, \$1.25 An Introduction to the Bible, Workbook, 45¢ THE BAPTIST FAITH AND MESSAGE, \$1.00 HOW TO STUDY THE BIBLE, \$1.25 How to Study the Bible, Workbook, 45¢ UNDERSTANDING CHILDREN, \$1.25 CHILDREN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK, \$1.25 Personal Record Folder for Teachers and Leaders, 15¢</p> |
| <p>The Youth Training Kit includes:</p> <p>GUIDING YOUTH, \$1.25 AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLE, \$1.25 An Introduction to the Bible, Workbook, 45¢ THE BAPTIST FAITH AND MESSAGE, \$1.00 HOW TO STUDY THE BIBLE, \$1.25 How to Study the Bible, Workbook, 45¢ UNDERSTANDING YOUTH, \$1.25 YOUTH SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK, \$1.00 Personal Record Folder For Teachers and Leaders, 15¢</p> | <p>The Preschool Training Kit includes:</p> <p>GUIDING PRESCHOOLERS, \$1.25 AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLE, \$1.25 An Introduction to the Bible, Workbook, 45¢ THE BAPTIST FAITH AND MESSAGE, \$1.00 HOW TO STUDY THE BIBLE, \$1.25 How to Study the Bible, Workbook, 45¢ UNDERSTANDING PRESCHOOLERS, \$1.25 PRESCHOOLERS AT CHURCH, \$1.25 Personal Record Folder for Teachers and Leaders, 15¢</p> |

Be the best Sunday School work you can be. Here are materials prepared by people who know about your needs—and the needs of those you'll be trying to help.

Description of items in kits:

ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK
by Charles R. Livingstone. Recommended ways of organizing and administering adult Sunday School work. (Convention)

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE BIBLE
by L. D. Johnson. This book was written to tell what kind of book the Bible is, how it came together, what its unifying themes are, and what it says to us today. (Convention)

An Introduction to the Bible, Workbook
by LeRoy Ford

THE BAPTIST FAITH AND MESSAGE
by Herschel Hobbs. A clear presentation of Baptist beliefs based on a statement of faith adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention. (Convention)

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK
by Robert G. Fulbright and Eugene Chamberlain. A helpful guide to understanding children—their needs and characteristics, guiding them in meaningful learning experiences, showing the purposes, plans, grading, and curriculum of children's Sunday School work, and how to evaluate your own effectiveness as a teacher. (Convention)

GUIDING CHILDREN
by Elsie Rives and Margaret Sharp. How to provide learning experiences through use of art activities, dramatics, creative writing, music, books, and audio-visuals. Recipes for dough, paste, and finger paint. (Convention)

GUIDING YOUTH
by Janet Burton. A book filled with ideas for the creative use of methods, for leading discussions, providing growth opportunities, using learning aids, and planning activities. (Convention)

HOW TO STUDY THE BIBLE
by Olin T. Binkley. Provides recommended methods, principles of biblical interpretation, and helps for Bible study. (Convention)

How to Study the Bible, Workbook
by Edward A. Buchanan

GUIDING PRESCHOOLERS
by Florence Hearn. Discusses positive and negative ways of guiding preschoolers and how to use materials in their learning—Bible, nature materials, puzzles. Gives recipes for paste and finger paint. Lists books for workers to read. (Convention)

PERSONAL RECORD FOLDER FOR TEACHERS AND LEADERS
A chart to record information under the following headings: Activities; Enrolment; Attendance; Offering; Prospects; Prayer Concerns; Addresses; Phone Numbers; Birthdates. (Broadman)

PRESCHOOLERS AT CHURCH
by Eugene Chamberlain, Robert A. Harty, and Saxe Adams. What is your church doing for preschoolers? What should it be doing? This book discusses objectives, organization, grading, curriculum, and equipment for work with preschoolers (birth to school age) at church. Completely practical, the book includes many checklists for determining work done and work yet to be done, plan sheets, and a self-evaluation guide for workers. (Convention)

TEACHING AND LEARNING WITH ADULTS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL
by George F. Wood. To help teachers affirm the value of teaching through involving learners in Bible study and to discover ways of involving adults in applying biblical truths. (Convention)

UNDERSTANDING ADULTS
by Lucien Coleman, Jr. Deals with the spiritual, psychological, sociological, and physical needs of adults. (Convention)

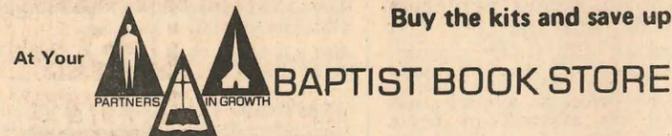
UNDERSTANDING CHILDREN
by Marjorie Stith. A delightful look at children, ages 6-11 to help workers recognize the language of child's behavior; understand developmental stages and needs of children; and know how to use discipline as guidance. (Convention)

UNDERSTANDING PRESCHOOLERS
by Anne Hitchcock Gilliland. What are preschoolers like? What are their needs? How do they learn? How do they grow spiritually? Answering these and other questions, this book suggests concrete ways of growing in understanding preschoolers. (Convention)

UNDERSTANDING YOUTH
by T. Garvice and Dorothy Russell Murphree. To help workers understand youth—how they learn; how they develop; what their pressures, needs, abilities, and interests are. (Convention)

YOUTH SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK
compiled by Franklin Farmer. Recommended ways of organizing and administering youth Sunday School work. (Convention)

Buy the kits and save up to 55¢



How It Started by Webb Garrison; Abingdon Press, copyright 1972.

This book was written to be a fun book as well as for its information. Its purpose is to excite enough curiosity to cause readers to seek more detailed information on subjects mentioned as well as origins of others not treated in the book. There are subject chapters with many illustrations. Some of these deal with good and bad luck, food and drink, sports, music, customs, and other topics.

Ministering To The Young Single Adult by Elmer L. Towns; Baker Book House, reprinted January, 1972.

This book deals with problems faced by young single adults. The author attempts to help those who minister to this group in helping solve such issues as: community participation, decision making, education, loneliness, marriage, military service, etc. One chapter is devoted to the total church program involving these folks.

A Commentary On The Revelation Of John by George Eldon Ladd; Eerdmans Publishing Company, copyright 1972.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
PARTNERS IN GROWTH

317 Guthrie St. • Louisville, KY 40202 • (502) 587-7453
204 W. Third St. • Owensboro, KY 42301 • (502) 683-8358

Office 897-6541
Res. 239-7668

— SEE ME —
For a New Olds or a Preferred Used Car
CHAS. WOODSON, JR.

TRI-CITY OLDSMOBILE
Cor. Breckinridge & Dutchmans Lanes Louisville

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATE: 10 cents per word, figure or initial. Cash with order except on contract advertising. Minimum charge \$2.00 Copy deadline ten days before publication date.

NECKLACES — Lord's Prayer (or 10 Commandments) on U.S. penny-pendant, gold-finish chain, \$1. Agents wanted. Kentucky, Box 69, Franklin, Kentucky 42134.

School teacher or the man in the pew will find it helpful in Bible study.

This Costly Fragrance by Marjory Goldfinch Ward; Broadman Press, copyright 1971.

This book reflects the answers to what "Love Is." The author discovered these answers in the Scripture and shares them with her readers.

The Parent Slant by Chester E. Swor; Broadman Press, copyright 1971.

After 30 years of dialogue with teenagers, the author queried 175 of them and 175 parents of teen-agers seeking to know where help was needed and what they expect of one another. The aim of the book is to help enrich the relationship between parents and teen-agers.

SIDING AND TRIM

- Kaiser-Alcoa-Reynolds, guaranteed Aluminum Siding
- Cover-all trim with Aluminum Custom Fascia
- Exterior Vinyl Siding, Guttering and Spouts

Serving Kentucky and Southern Indiana Home Owners and Churches



J. W. Colville

"Satisfaction is our goal"
SINCE '63

CALL NOW FOR SUMMER
SPECIALS. FREE ESTIMATE.

COLVILLE CO.

4320 Crittenden Drive 40209

Call collect Louisville 502-368-1100
Southern Indiana 812-945-7294

Offered by prospectus only

FIRST MORTGAGE CHURCH BONDS

Available in Amounts as low as \$1,000

- No brokerage fees
- Interest mailed semi-annually
- Redeemable prior to maturity
- No coupons to clip

8% INTEREST

WRITE or CALL
CHURCH SECURITIES, INC.
Registered Broker / Dealer
4095 Clairmont Road
Atlanta, Georgia 30341

**CALL TOLL FREE — NO COST TO YOU
DIAL DIRECT 1 (800) 241-8701**

This advertisement is neither an offer to buy or sell any security. In states where this dealer is not qualified to act as a dealer, sales literature will be deleted from descriptive brochures.

Baptists Stay In Uganda FMB Hears

A report that two missionary couples will remain and continue serving in the troubled East African nation of Uganda and the appointment of 16 new missionaries highlighted the meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center.

The two couples remaining in Uganda, the G. Webster Carrolls and the Jimmy D. Hootens, initiated Southern Baptist foreign mission work in Uganda. Four younger couples who had been living in outlying areas of the country will leave Uganda for reassignment in other parts of Africa.

Uganda's recent government ban on a number of Protestant groups did not include the Baptist mission or associated churches in the country, reported Davis L. Saunders, area secretary for Eastern and Southern Africa. However, a number of rural Baptist congregations

were mistakenly included by local officials and refused permission to worship, Saunders said.

"The missionaries in Uganda have set a high standard of dedication through their recent troubled times," said Baker J. Cauthen, the board's executive secretary.

"They have been aware of strong, consistent prayer support by Southern Baptists. In the days ahead their need for this support will continue to be crucial," he said.

The 16 new missionaries, along with two reappointments, bring the total appointments during 1973 to 176, already five more than the total appointed last year.

These appointments, coupled with a 10 percent increase in income from Cooperative Program and Lottie Moon Offerings, represent a strong flow of missionary support among Southern Baptists, according to Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the board's mission support division.

Saunders also reported that the C. Ernest Harveys, who had been awaiting visas to enter Mozambique since 1970, have now been granted resident visas. They moved to the Portuguese state, August 1, to begin work with the

Baptist Bible Institute in Lourenzo Marques.

Among the new appointees are seven couples and two single women. They will serve in six countries.

Appointed as career missionaries were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. (Mark) Driggers of Trent, Texas, to Colombia; Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Linebarger of Flint, Michigan, to Taiwan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. (Bob) McEachern, Jr., of Riverton, Wyoming, to Korea; Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. McNeil of Tunnel Springs, Alabama, to Colombia; Mr. and Mrs. James E. McPherson of Hearne, Texas, to Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Roberts of Bradenton, Florida, to Zambia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Tucker of Waco, Texas, to Mexico, and Miss Diana L. Hall of Fort Worth, Texas, to Colombia.

Miss Lounelle Selle of Decatur, Georgia, was employed as a missionary associate to Taiwan.

Of the more than 2,500 persons attending the foreign missions conference, 340 made decisions at Sunday services and during the Tuesday appointment service. Included was a decision for mission service by a member of the Foreign Mission Board and his wife. (BP)

Last Lay Evangelism Training School Set

The last state-wide Lay Evangelism School is planned for September 10-13 at the Edgewood Baptist Church in Nicholasville. This information was recently released by state evangelism director T. Hicks Shelton who, along with James Whaley of the church training department, will lead the school.

"We have held schools all across Kentucky to train associational leaders in evangelism," Shelton said. "But there are still a few places where the association does not have as many as two people trained to lead local Lay Evangelism Schools.

"That is why we are planning this last state-wide event," he explained. "If an association does not have trained leaders we will help them in any way we can to attend this school. That is how important we think the training schools are."

Shelton credited the Lay Evangelism Schools with the upturn in evangelism being reported across Kentucky. "We have caused the people to think about their own relationship to God, given them material to use in presenting Christ to others and challenged them to share their faith. And they are doing it," the evangelism director continued. "People are being won to Jesus, and I believe it is because of the training schools."

While the school is designed for associational leaders, anyone may attend. Those interested in the training school should contact Shelton at the Baptist Building, Box 43433, Middletown.



CEDARMORE STAFF — The 1973 summer staff at Cedarmore Baptist Assembly is pictured above. From left, they are, back row: Roger McCurry, Asheville, North Carolina; Dona Bratcher, Owensboro; Mrs. John (Anne) Owen, Georgetown; John Owen, Georgetown; Carl Combs, Lexington; Rusty Park, Lexington; Dennis Large, Elizabethtown. Second row: Sheryl Hardin, Louisville; Cindy Blaser, Louisville; Beverly Logan, Midway; Gary Walker, Erlanger; Cathy Sanders, Louisville; Tommy Baker, Lexington. Front row: Mary Ann Hughart, Hopkinsville; Susan Marks, Erlanger; Cindy Hill, Louisville; Debbie Raley, Louisville; Debbie Potts, Hodgenville; Martha Chatham, Shelbyville. Not pictured is Mike Simons of Louisville. The group worked for the entire summer camp period beginning June 11 and ending August 18. In addition they have been in several area churches leading worship services and providing special music. When not in other churches the staffers planned and produced their own worship services at Cedarmore under John Owen's direction.