

home missions notebook

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comment



New energy creates a new spirit

By Walker L. Knight
HMB editor

A complete guide for missions education in the small church, a new method of marketing all mission products, a comprehensive plan for teaching missions, and new ways of promoting missions education and emphases may be available to the churches as early as 1980.

These, and other innovations, will emanate from the Missions Education Council, comprised of personnel from the five agencies of the SBC most closely involved in missions education, (Foreign and Home Boards, WMU and Brotherhood, and Sunday School Board). The goal of this year-old group is to design and implement a comprehensive program of missions education for churches. Committees work at program design, curriculum, promotion, marketing, and research.

A new spirit of cooperation between agencies of the denomination has surfaced, as evidenced in increased time devoted to inter-

agency tasks, and in new products and projects.

The new spirit derives its energy from agency leaders dedicated to intensive and extensive cooperation, as well as from the interest generated by Bold Mission Thrust and Mission Service Corps.

One example announced in this issue is the Church Training Department of the Sunday School Board and the Evangelism Section of the Home Mission Board uniting in an emphasis on discipleship training. Evangelism director C.B. Hogue calls it a "new day."

The two agencies will share personnel, materials, and resources to produce discipleship training materials in areas of Baptist doctrine, dated curriculum, church training equipping centers and special projects.

Cooperation ebbs and flows between agencies. Although they are fellow Baptists with common objectives, often differences of opinion arise concerning how to conduct the

work or how to organize.

I was told that one agency member attending a committee for the first time told the group: "I don't trust any of you." That is an extreme example, but indicative of problems encountered. It reflects some of the tension heightened by a recent long-term process of program definition and assignment.

When much is at stake, honest differences surface; amelioration requires a lot of give and take. Tensions drawn too sharply tend to hold people back so that they fail to cooperate as fully as otherwise possible.

Most of us experience similar encounters within our churches. And some difference is healthy, contributing to the discovery of truth.

The entire matter rests on the spirit with which differences are approached.

Strong efforts have to be made to cooperate. We are now reaping the fruits of the efforts.

It can be restated: It's a new day. □

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Cover by Joe Beeler

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HMB leaders visit

Cuban Baptists are alive and well

HAVANA, Cuba—The strength and vitality of Baptist churches in this metropolis and across the countryside prove "the church of Jesus Christ can survive in any environment."

Oscar Romo and Gerald Palmer, evaluating conditions of Baptist work after a nine-day visit on the island, added, "We were most impressed that the people have learned how to have a Christian witness in their contemporary setting."

Romo and Palmer, officials of the Home Mission Board, were the first Southern Baptists to visit Cuba in 17 years—since the United States and Cuba severed relations.

The U.S. only recently lifted its ban on travel to communist Cuba by U.S. citizens.

Today, Romo and Palmer discovered, the Baptist Convention of West Cuba has 105 churches and five missions. In 1959, at the time of the Revolution, Baptist churches numbered about 100.

The convention also sponsors a theological seminary with 12 students, an assembly grounds with facilities for 200 and a home for the elderly.

Although the churches have undergone a painful process of developing local leaders, the takeover may have actually "been the best thing that could have happened in terms of strengthening the indigenous church," Romo said.

He emphasized the Home Mission Board and others should view Cuban Baptists fraternally—as equal "brothers in Christ"—rather than paternally.

Romo and Palmer visited Cuba, which was a home mission field before the Revolution, at invitation of Cuban Baptists, many of whom worked with the HMB earlier.

Permission had to be granted by the Cuban government, however, before the HMB leaders could visit, Romo said.

Romo and Palmer were permitted to travel the Cuban countryside and preach in all churches they visited.

The trip allowed them to renew relationships with Cuban Baptists.

Neither of them had visited Cuba before. "So we did not go comparing the old Cuba with the new," Romo explained. "We just wanted to see what is happening in 1978, not what happened in 1960."

"Yet they were surprised to find the trip 'almost like stepping back 20 years into the Southern Baptist Convention.'"

Cuban Baptists have maintained most traditional SBC programs, even many phased out by stateside SBC churches because of changes in lifestyle of members.

Part of the reason for the Cuban churches continuing traditional programs was "the leaders were not aware of changes occurring in the denomination. They sought to develop programs that satisfied the needs of Cuban people," Romo said.

Supplies such as printing equipment and new paint have been difficult to get, Romo said; however, they are now becoming available and church buildings are being refurbished in several areas.

Handicaps have not stopped growth, Romo said. Churches visited had from 200 to 800 in attendance



HMB's Oscar Romo talks with Humberto Dominguez in Havana.

and crowds stood outside.

With only one exception—a church in downtown Havana "experiencing the same difficulties as our inner-city churches"—Romo found all churches had many active young people.

"They never knew life before the Revolution," Romo said. "They intend to stay in Cuba, to live and work there. They provide hope for a strong future for the churches."

Another thing impressing Romo and Palmer was the strong music program of the churches.

Started by Mrs. Herbert Caudill, wife of the long time HMB missionary to Cuba, the music emphasis has continued with enthusiasm, Romo said.

He stressed the HMB's wish to strengthen ties with Cuban churches, but added, "the HMB has no desire to take over the work once again."

"We only hope to establish a relationship that will allow us not only to pray for our brothers, but to help them as they desire, and undergird them as equals."

Eventually work in Cuba, if reestablished, would be transferred to the Foreign Mission Board, in keeping with Convention policy, Romo added.

The last official contact between Southern Baptists and the Cuban convention came in 1966, when HMB missionary Caudill was freed from prison and later allowed to return to the United States.

Caudill and a number of Cuban pastors had been arrested on several charges, including violation of Cuban currency regulations.

None of the pastors arrested remains in prison. Most have emigrated to the United States.

Since 1966, information about Baptists in Cuba has been channeled through Baptist World Alliance.



Giving sailors a shoulder to cry on

By Walker Knight
HM Editor

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The telephone call cut through merriment of the Christmas party with sobering suddenness. "Chaplain Rector, we have a possible suicide on our hands. A crewman has climbed the radar mast after threatening an officer with a knife. Could you try talking to him?"

Roscoe Rector raced his car through the Charleston night to dockside. As he climbed the towering mast, his mind raced, also, searching for an opening, a beginning point for verbal contact. He reached a landing 10 feet below the sailor and began to talk.

Later, the sailor reflected, "I think I might have jumped if you had not come up there."

Such dramatic incidents illustrate the abrupt change from levity to stark life-and-death confrontation occurring in the military, something Rector understands because he's been there. In 1959—at the age of 19—he launched a nine-year stint as a U.S. Navy enlisted man.

He remembers those crisis years in his own life, a time when he lost interest in religion.

"In those years I never saw a chaplain in my work space. It was only when I went to church—which was seldom—that I saw them. I am

determined to get out where the people are," he said, his voice husky, soft, with a trace of Virginia accent.

"More than being a preacher, I want to be a shoulder for them to lean on."

The moment of religious truth came for Rector in June 1964 as he sat alone on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier in the Gulf of Tonkin off Vietnam. After facing some tough decisions about his life, he "came to know without a doubt that God had called me to preach," he remembered.

Rector prepared for his calling with college, seminary and later by taking clinical pastoral education at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, where experiences reinforced his call to military chaplaincy.

He joined the Naval Reserve in 1971 and was accepted into active duty in 1975 to serve with the Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, N.C.

His first official duty was to conduct the funeral of a Marine pilot killed near Vietnam. Before end of the first year's duty, he had served three months in the winter mud of Norway and Denmark. He smiles at the experience. At the first worship

service in Norway, just below the Arctic Circle, he stepped back into a mud hole more than ankle deep.

"You can maintain your composure in such cases, but never your dignity," he said. "I didn't even try."

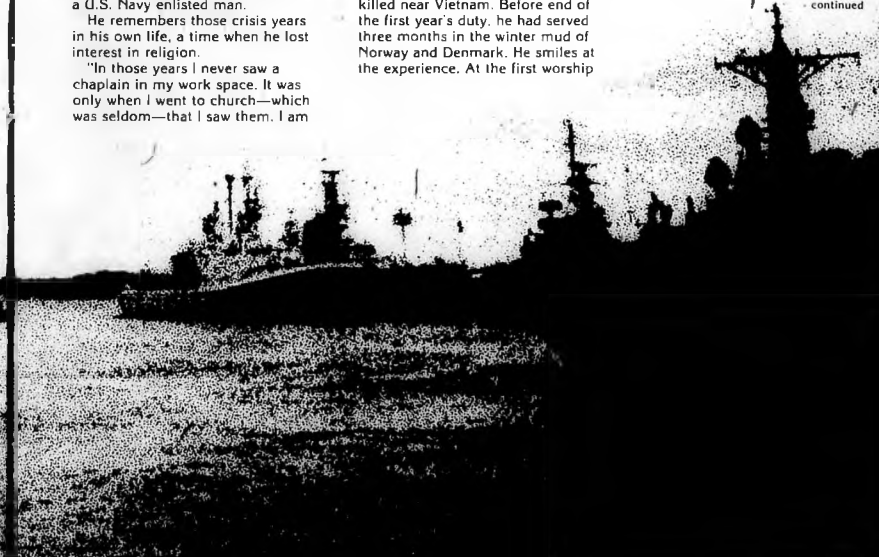
Work days were long. "You can't be selfish with your time," he insists. "Chances for ministry come at all occasions." For example, a sergeant asked Rector to join him, jogging. As they ran, the man began to cry. He'd had more than 20 years in the U.S. Marines and he was tired of being away from home. There were family problems he couldn't handle.

"I could explain I felt the same way," Rector said. "As a chaplain . . . you miss your family. You like to get letters. Just when you are worrying yourself, someone comes in who is having a hard time dealing with the same feelings."

In 1977, he moved from Cherry Point to Charleston, S.C., and became one of six chaplains ministering to 73 ship crews—20,000 persons.

His responsibilities include three

continued



BMT phase three: key cities build grassroots strategy for '80s

ATLANTA—Next month, Bold Mission Thrust Key City emphasis enters phase three.

Its potential is greatly enhanced as "people in the states learn what being a key city is all about," Don Hammer said recently.

Hammer, key city coordinator for the Home Mission Board, admitted problems and failures resulted from early miscommunication about the nature of key city status.

Yet he pointed also to successes like Los Angeles, where consultant Bill Updike of the HMB has helped local people develop an elaborate and unified strategy for the next five years.

First reports of the HMB plan designated key cities by year, creating the impression each city would be emphasized only one year, then forgotten as emphasis shifted to cities listed for subsequent years.

That, Hammer said, was incorrect. Hammer changed the year designations to "phases" to stress that date refers only to the time the emphasis begins.

"The first stage is to explain to association and state leaders what can happen," Hammer said. "The second is to bring together pastors and laypersons to surface needs and look at potential."

The process may take weeks—or years.

How quickly a key city moves

from stage one to stage two and on to later stages is determined by receptivity of its leaders and work of the HMB key city consultant.

Like LA, each city has a consultant from the HMB staff.

"Everyone expected us to pour money and other resources into these key cities during their year," Hammer explained. "But we can't do that."

"First, there aren't that many new dollars"—the key cities will split only \$150,000 in new money in 1979—"and second, there's no use giving 50 percent more to a city that does not have a well-defined strategy of work. And the truth is, many of our cities do not."

A primary purpose of key city status, Hammer noted, is to force cities to think as a cohesive unit, rather than as fragmented associations.

In Los Angeles, the concept has worked.

Upon being appointed consultant in 1977, Bill Updike of the HMB church loans division did a detailed, three-year profile analysis of all 300 churches in the six LA associations.

That quickly revealed strengths and weaknesses.

Updike then brought together state and local leaders; task forces were formed; these took Updike's findings, added their own, then produced "a grassroots strategy that

represents the thinking and work of, overall, close to 100 people," Updike said.

He felt it important not to thrust HMB or state convention priorities on LA, because "the money to do things must come from the local people."

Money to make key cities a success, Updike said, "was in the pockets of local people. But they're going to have to want the projects if they're going to contribute to them."

"Our whole purpose has been to help them do what they can do, but not to do things for them unilaterally."

Among projects already in progress are several to assess local potential, including determining opportunity and need. "We have \$70 million in property [in churches] in LA," Updike said. "We wanted to know if churches were using it wisely, and what new directions they might take."

Others include capital fund raising and intensified ministries.

Perhaps most important are the opportunities for leadership training which Updike has made available by bringing the Baptist Sunday School Board and Golden Gate seminary in to key city plans.

Updike "has been a bridge to other [SBC] agencies," according to Hammer.

"Our philosophy is [that] the prob-

lem is not money, but leaders," Updike said. Of the 300 LA-area SBC churches, his studies found two-thirds had reached plateaus or were declining. "They were winning souls, but they were not experiencing new growth," Updike discovered.

"The answers [to growth] are in innovative, trained leaders. I've been the conviction we as Southern Baptists have the resources if we bring them all together to focus on the problems," Updike said. "And the primary resource is local leadership."

"We act like you can buy churches. But no amount of money can buy a church. You've got to have people willing to put their lives on the line."

Updike also helped develop a six-association joint strategy committee "to serve as a mechanism for planning for the entire area," eliminating the one-association-at-a-time process of the past.

As the LA work continues on local impetus, Updike now moves to duplicate his success in San Francisco and San Diego, new key cities.

In Denver, however, success was almost crushed by a floundering start.

First word of Denver's key city status came to Don Murray, Colorado director of missions, via a news release. He didn't "know what's expected of us, or what we could expect from the Home Mission Board."

For almost a year, Murray received few specifics. In the only orientation he attended, Murray found key city status "would focus the Convention attention on Denver and its needs. But we shouldn't expect any money."

Yet that impression was only partially correct. Key city status probably will mean more Southern Baptist dollars flow into a city via the HMB, said Don Hammer. But Hammer added, the flow does not begin until city leaders are "ready to move."

"The truth is," Hammer said, "in early 1978, Colorado Baptists had not developed a strategy for Denver. Everything was coming in piecemeal; we wanted it coordinated. That's the first priority."

Hammer pointed out large increases in money will not be appropriated until "they see both short and long term needs."

"But remember, program dollars

always follow strategy."

While 1979 budgets are set, changes are possible, said Hammer.

For example, the language missions department shifted a LASER conference—a church growth technique—to Denver in 1978, partly in an effort to help state and association leaders develop overall ethnic missions strategy.

"I doubt we'd have gotten the LASER," Murray admitted, "without key city; the first time I asked, I was told Denver would have to wait until the '80s, so many others had requested earlier."

Cleveland is one of several key cities in phase two.

Within city limits, Southern Baptists have only two churches—one with white membership, one mostly black.

Needs within the city are overwhelming when compared to Southern Baptist resources.

Yet as part of the area's Bold Mission Thrust, the Cleveland Baptist Association plans to double the number of Southern Baptist churches by 1990.

Hammer assessed that part of the problem in launching key cities has resulted from the Board's increased emphasis on coordination and long-range planning.

"We Baptists are not really used to long-term thinking," Hammer said. But key city "is not just for one year. All I see for any late-developing phase-two cities—or any 1979 key cities—is to build a solid strategy point from which to work."

That may not affect 1979 money, but it will change budgets in 1980 and beyond.

"Once we learn what a key city needs, we can get our programs in line," Hammer said.

Plan now for a mission vacation

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Jim and Betty Calhoun, members of University Baptist Church here, wanted to get involved in missions in a personal way.

So they gave a week of their vacation to help build the new Meadowbrook Baptist Church in Auburn.

Calhoun is an engineer at Southern Illinois University; his wife is a public schoolteacher.

"We'd like to do this again," she said. "And we have lots of members in the University Baptist Church who

Beverly Hammack, Christian social ministries staffer who serves as consultant for three key cities, also has found the first consideration among local people is "how much money does this mean?"

She stressed "money isn't the priority, resources are. When they find we represent the resources of all SBC agencies, they're surprised. This is new to people in the associations."

Yet, she added, "once the Board approves a key city project, the money could go on forever; there's no automatic cutoff, even though key city emphases may end."

Hammack, like other key city consultants, has been pleased with local participation in the strategy planning. Baltimore, one of her key cities, already has completed a number of projects; in its first-round strategy sessions, St. Louis, another of her responsibilities, has involved a number of people from local church to state convention level.

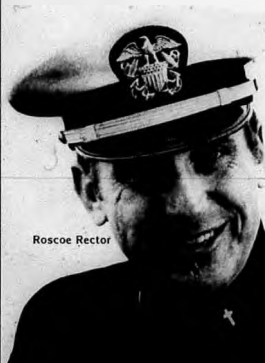
"The thing that will make the key cities program successful is the planning done at the local, grassroots level," Hammack said. "It's not just an association man or state man sitting up in his office making plans for the folks down there."

"It's a new day for us [at the Board] as well as for the key city leaders," added key city coordinator Hammer. "We're experimenting. We're bound to make mistakes."

"But if we can keep from doing one-on-one problem solving—reacting to need late rather than acting to meet them beforehand, and learn to see ourselves as part of a total strategy package, we'll all do better."

"And I think we're gradually coming to that."

Continued from page 5.



Roscoe Rector

destroyer squadrons, a total of 12 ships. "These are 12 little worlds to penetrate and build relationships in," he said.

In each world he must deal with some kind of grief: anticipated separation, separation, even death.

He understands separation since he, too, is required to make long cruises, such as a seven-month stint in the Mediterranean.

He infrequently deals with death. On one particular cruise, a young man requested burial at sea for the remains of his father. Rector officiated.

Precisely at 0750, with gently rolling waves, the USS Cone came to a near stop. The sun, as though to announce the beginning of the service, broke through the low clouds.

In a clear but subdued voice Rec-

tor led in prayer, then quoted several scriptures to comfort the Christian facing the burial of his loved one. "I am the resurrection and the life," Rector read.

At the close of the service, the father's ashes were scattered out over the sea.

Because of his prior service as an enlisted man, Rector is due to retire in eight years. Until then, he is with the men in uniform, coping with boredom, with stress, with the life and death situations they face from day to day. □

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D.C. center gives strength at "end of line"

By Phyllis Faulkenbury
Editorial Assistant, HMB Review

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It's the end of the line. The last place the garbage is picked up, the last place the plumbing is repaired. Seventh Avenue and Wheeler Road form an obtuse angle and partially bound the lower southeast Washington area.

Fifty-one thousand people live here in cement multi-family units. Fifty-two percent are under 18. Most live on welfare.

Some call it ghetto; others designate it slum. But from the time he was seven until he entered college, William Rountree called it home.

And a year ago, he gave up his job as associate professor at Howard University to work here full time as HMB missionary and director of Johnenning Baptist Center, located in the heart of lower southeast Washington.

An estimated 900 attend center programs each week, from mothers tired of TV "soaps," to kids tired of playing on dirty sidewalks.

Rountree has spent his first year meeting as many of these people as he can. The phone rings constantly; knocks on the door interrupt the incessant phone. But to each new caller Rountree is smiling and receptive. "This may be my only chance to meet them," he said.

Rountree accepts his job as a challenge, realizing the center can be an important influence in shaping lives in the community.

One example is Mike Jackson who visited Johnenning for the first time when he was five. "I was just out walking and walked in here," he said. "I liked the games and stuff so I stayed." Mike is 15 now. He became a Christian during a center program, and uses free time to help with younger children's recreation.

"There are lots of boys like this," says Rountree. "The center is all they've got."

The community has a large number of female-supported families, illustrating what Rountree calls "the phenomenon of the missing man"—husbands leaving families so wives will qualify for more welfare money.

For these women the center began a Mothers Club in 1975 offering baby sitting, handicrafts and rap

of line"

sessions. At first, "women came only to get away from their daily routine," admitted Rountree. "Now they're looking around and saying, 'What can we do for somebody else?'" They've found their answer in volunteer work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a government supported intensive care unit for senior citizens, where they visit monthly.

"This is what the center is all about as I see it," says Rountree. "People come here for strength and then go out and give that strength to others."

Rountree credits his own strength to "the plan that God had for my life from the very beginning." The only child of staunch Christian parents, he learned early to work hard. Seeking opportunity, his parents moved from South Carolina where their parents had been tenant farmers, their grandparents, slaves. Rountree's mother worked in a laundry; his father was a manual laborer.

Rountree became a newspaper carrier at age nine, and continued to work at other jobs—grocery bag boy, sales clerk—paying his way through Howard University, and Springfield College, Mass., where he earned his doctorate in physical education.

His main goal after graduation was to help inner city dwellers. But his goal was deterred several years. He became the first black principal of the predominantly white upper middle-class Calvin Coolidge High School, and then taught at Howard University.

Still his concern for the inner city grew. He attended Bible classes so that he could pastor the inner city New Jerusalem Baptist Church which he started in 1975 "without a congregation, in an old garage among housing units. It was just my wife and I, but to get the proper license we had to have three people. So we recruited an old family friend of my mother's." Today the church has 80 members.

His outreach into the community through New Jerusalem church acquainted Rountree with Johnenning center and involved him in the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. When D.C. Baptists asked him to become center director, Rountree remembers, "It was very exciting to me. I am very, very happy to be here." □

Laymen urge involvement

By W.C. Fields
Director, Baptist Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Southern Baptists are wasting time and opportunity for missionary expansion by under-utilizing one of their most powerful resources: two million-plus men who are members of the denomination's 35,000 churches.

This conclusion, by a group of active Baptist businessmen, resulted from visits to mission sites in the western U.S. and Canada. The field trip was sponsored by the HMB.

In a summary session following eight days of examining home mission efforts, the laymen offered advice to fellow churchmen, pastors and denominational leaders:

(1) Don't ask us for money! We will give that, they said, and did give through SBC churches \$1.7 billion in 1977. "Money is the least thing we can give."

(2) Take a chance on us. They urged the Baptist principle of priesthood of believers be given "a real, gigantic test." Even though we are untrained in theological schools, and sometimes with more enthusiasm than wisdom, nevertheless, fire us up with a sense of divine mission and turn us loose to participate directly in missions, they said. We have time; let us give that, too.

(3) We also have professional skills, they said. Find ways to harness our ability for Christian ministry and witness at home and abroad. Help pastors and church staff focus more on teaching, training, enabling, coaching and dispatching lay workers. We, they said, want more than merely watching professional perform on Sunday.

(4) We have influence, the laymen concluded, and we think our fellow Baptist laymen are ready to invest that special lifetime accumulation in something truly worthwhile: the advancement of Christianity.

The group, all successful businessmen, professed loyalty to their denomination, but were critical of some aspects of SBC life. Criticism centered mainly on acceptance of a passive laity, rather than pushing laypersons to express actively their Christian commitment.

Members of the group included four real estate developers, Bill Cartee and J.T. Williams Jr., both of Tallahassee, Fla.; Doyle Pennington of Tupelo, Miss.; and Fred Roach of Dallas; and Westinghouse vice presi-

dent, C.E. Price of Pittsburgh, Pa.

These men in the nationwide lay renewal movement were led on the survey trip by William G. Tanner, head of the HMB, with assistance from Board staff members Ed Seabough, Reid Hardin and Don Rutledge.

Missions studied included an Indian reservation church in central Oregon; a new congregation meeting in a recreation hall in Victoria, B.C., Canada; a resort ministry in Lake Tahoe, Nev.; plus non-traditional, multi-lingual and cross-cultural churches here.

Dan Stringer of Portland, executive of Northwest Baptist Convention, described the challenge of a territory of five million persons, only 39 percent of whom claim any religious ties.

In mid-summer, Northwest convention organized 18 new churches.

The men called on their fellow Baptists throughout the nation to take the initiative to put more boldness in the current SBC emphasis. Bold Mission Thrust.

They likewise commended to Baptist laity the opportunity for personal missionary service through the denomination's new Mission Service Corps. Already Pennington has volunteered, working with the HMB's evangelism section.

Ed Price, another member of the group, and his wife personally work in establishing missions/churches in Pennsylvania. Every Sunday they drive 30 miles from their home in Pittsburgh to assist an ex-engineer turned pastor who works with two men and 20 women to begin a new congregation.

Fred Roach, who has helped raise \$50 million for religious causes in the past 10 years, said, "Don't cultivate us laymen for money. Mobilize us for evangelism and ministry. The money will come along. Unclog the structure! Help laymen find places and persons through whom we can have a direct hand in gospel proclamation. Put us to work. We are ready and waiting!"

Tanner agreed with the group that mobilizing laypersons must become a top priority. "We will never meet the challenge of missions with just preachers and missionaries. There are too few in number. The time is here for the laity, men and women, to move to the forefront of Southern Baptist life," Tanner concluded. □



Don Rutledge photo

Joe Beeler and what he does best painting cowboys



Joe Beeler

SEDONA, Ariz.—Joe Beeler is a western artist. That's all he's ever done and all he's ever wanted to do.

He painted cowboys and Indians, trail drives and hunts, roping and branding, powwows and war trails even when it wasn't popular and didn't sell.

A lot of western artists came into it after it became popular. I'm one of the few whose whole development has been in doing what I am doing now," said Beeler. "Western art today is the hottest school of art."

Beeler is a warm, outgoing man. Dressed in jeans, boots and a western shirt, he meets guests in his spacious—but cluttered—studio on the outskirts of Sedona in the Red Rocks country of northern Arizona.

Friends say he hasn't changed much from his hungry days, except

that he's busier. His oils, pastels, water colors, charcoals, pen-and-ink drawings and bronze sculptures are doing brisk business and drawing high prices.

Recently, one of his paintings—"The Dog Soldiers"—sold for \$25,000. "When I started, I would have sold it for \$300 and been tickled to death to sell it," he said.

Beeler was a starving artist back in Northeastern Oklahoma—six months behind on his \$20-a-month rent, in arrears on utility bills and broke—when he came into contact with Southern Baptist home missionary, Ross Hanna.

Hanna's home in Tucson is dotted with Joe Beeler paintings, art he bought to help Beeler and his wife, Sharon, have a little grocery money. The art, recently appraised, is

worth far more than the small sums Hanna paid in those early days.

"Ross was the pastor of Spring River Baptist Church, out in the country near Quapaw," Beeler recalls. "He baptized Sharon and me out at Beaver Spring when he was pastor there."

Hanna, in addition to buying Beeler's paintings, also played a significant part in their spiritual lives. "He'd come by every Sunday morning and start honking his horn to make sure we were up," recalled Beeler.

Hanna also got lots of free labor. "We taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School out at that little church," Beeler said. "I painted a mural over the baptistry, showing a scene along the river, up near Devil's Promenade, an old Indian campground."

In addition to helping in the church, Beeler did other things. Hanna would get Beeler to help him on various jobs. "He thought I wasn't working just because I was painting. One day I remember I was painting like mad and he came and grabbed me and dragged me off. We pulled a well by hand. Ross never took on an easy project."

After leaving the small Indian church in northeastern Oklahoma, Hanna worked at the Baptist Indian Center in Santa Fe and pastored First Papago Baptist Church in Sells, Ariz. Currently he is pastor-director of the Friendship Baptist Center in Tucson.

During their Oklahoma days, the Beelers and their first child, Tracy, lived in a small cabin on Five Mile Creek. They led a hand-to-mouth existence, and Beeler augmented his small sales of art by fishing and hunting.

"We were never in debt, simply because we didn't own anything," he said. "Our only collateral was a horse and two saddles."

Beeler began to sell some of his art, primarily by peddling it at cattle shows from the back of a beat-up pickup truck. Paintings didn't bring high prices—cattlemen were more interested in paying \$300 for a bull than for a painting.

In 1960, he packed up his family in the old truck, a U-Haul trailer and, with \$15 cash in his pocket, moved to Sedona. The mountainous area near Flagstaff has "more vivid col-

ors" than does Oklahoma.

"We moved out here because I figured we could starve out here as well as back there," Beeler mused.

Soon after they moved, Beeler sold a painting for \$500. He was on his way. Thirteen years ago, he and four other artists formed the Cowboy Artists Association, which now has 31 members.

"I always thought he would make it," his wife, Sharon, said. At one point, however, in the early days, she thought Beeler would have to move to Chicago to work as an illustrator. "We even went so far as to buy Joe a business suit and a pair of shoes. But then we figured, 'Well, if we can just hold on for another week . . .,' and then we never did go to Chicago."

Beeler looked down at his scuffed boots and laughed. "I never did have to wear those shoes either."

He continued to paint and sculpt his favorite subjects. "I love cowboy-ing as a way of life, as well as a subject for art, but I would starve to death if I tried to cowboy for a living."

Until last year, Beeler worked for friends around Sedona at roundup and branding time. "We did it the old-fashioned way . . . with ropes and drags. We didn't use squeeze chutes and stuff like that. It was a lot of fun doing it the old way," he said.

Beeler paints and sculpts cowboy subjects and also depicts Indian life. "I grew up around Indians. I went to powwows, stomp dances. In fact, I used to dance in them," he said, telling that he is part Cherokee Indian.

About his work, Beeler said, "I really enjoy it . . . have a lot of fun doing it. I'm not saying it isn't serious business or that it isn't trying at times, but mostly, it's fun. Every now and then a picture gets to fighting back at you, and you have to put it aside for a while."

Beeler, who says it seems his path to success "has been lighted for us," admitted he always thought "some day we would be able to make a living out of it."

"When I started off, I figured it would always be slim . . . I didn't ever dream the market would be this good."

"But I'd still be doing it even if it wasn't popular," he said, smiling.

—Dan Martin

Evans retires as regional coordinator

ATLANTA—J.N. Evans, who has worked for the Home Mission Board under the administration of three HMB directors, retires Dec. 31.

Evans, who has been regional coordinator for the eastern United States for the past several years, has been related to the HMB since 1961, serving first as a staff member for the Baptist Convention of Maryland and then as a staffer in the HMB offices here.

He began work in Maryland under the administration of Courts Redford, and came to the Board under the directorship of Arthur B. Rutledge. Now, for the past two years, he has worked under the leadership of William G. Tanner.

Evans said he was closest to Rutledge, who died in 1977: the two men had been students at Southern Baptist seminary together.

Upon retirement, Evans plans to "continue his active lifestyle."

"I have told my friends that I plan to preach some and fish a lot; work some and fish a lot; travel some and fish a lot," Evans joked.

"Come January 1, the Lord willing, I am going back to school. I made a New Year's resolution a couple of years ago and I sealed it away. I decided I am going to learn to speak Spanish. So I am going to Emory or Georgia State [universities] and take a course in conversational Spanish."

"I can read it fairly well now, but my vocabulary is not as extensive as I would like it to be. My feeling is that this is the language all of us should learn because it is the second language of America," Evans added.

He also plans to take a "couple of courses in philosophy, just because I want to."

Evans, who is an avid tennis player, also wants to continue playing the sport "until the Lord returns or until I go to meet him."

As he winds down toward retirement, Evans already has become involved in interim pastor work, and he hopes to continue this.

"If a person has ever been a pastor—and I was a pastor for 25 years—he never gets away from the hunger to be involved closely in the lives of people," Evans concluded.

HMB evangelism section reorganized

ATLANTA—The evangelism section was restructured by directors of the Home Mission Board in their fall meetings. Division and department heads were named. During the October and November meetings, directors also appointed 22 missionaries and approved financial aid to 15 missions pastors.

According to C.B. Hogue, director of evangelism section, the changes resulted from a 1975 Convention action instructing the HMB to "elevate evangelism."

Former Board president, Tommy Jones of Macon, Ga., said the reorganization is "for three reasons. Primarily, it is to get results in our efforts to evangelize and congregationalize our land. Second, it is to strengthen our organization. Third, it is to build for the future."

The evangelism section, formerly composed of three departments (evangelism development, mass evangelism and personal evangelism), now has two divisions with three departments in evangelism development and two in direct evangelism.

Fred White was named to head the direct evangelism division; Joe Ford will direct evangelism development division.

In the evangelism development division, Ken Carter will direct associational evangelism department; Reid Hardin will be director of the department of evangelism support; and Frank Crumpler will direct the department of specialized evangelism.

In the direct evangelism division, Bobby Sunderland will continue as director of the department of mass evangelism. The personal evangelism department remains without a director.

Dale Cross and Bob Reccord, evangelism staffers, will continue in their present assignments.

Ford, 30, formerly directed the department of evangelism development. He is the youngest man ever elected to major department duties at the Board.

He was elected to head the department of evangelism development earlier this year, succeeding John Havlik, who became head of the office of evangelism education and writing.

Editorial changes on HM

ATLANTA—Celeste Loucks, assistant editor of HOME MISSIONS since 1975, has been promoted to editor of book publication services at the Board.

Elaine Furlow, book editor since 1974, resigned. Furlow has moved to Washington, D.C.

Loucks is a graduate of Baylor University; she worked as an editorial assistant for *Contempo*, a WMU publication, and for four years on the staff of the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal*.

Born in Colorado, Loucks calls Tulsa, Okla., home.

Phyllis Faulkenbury, editorial assistant in book publications, takes Loucks' old job.

Faulkenbury, a graduate of University of North Carolina, has written several articles for HM this past year. She has worked for the Home Board since 1977. □

Editor's Note: Loucks' writing has added great strength to HM, and her contribution—as well as her editing and organizing skills—will be deeply missed. But readers can take heart in Loucks' promise to write for HM whenever her new schedule permits.

White, 56, was director of evangelism and church administration for the Maryland Baptist convention before coming to the Board.

Before moving to Baltimore, White was associate secretary of the department of evangelism for Georgia and served as pastor of several churches.

White will assume duties at the HMB in January 1979. Carter, Crumpler, Sunderland and Hardin have all been directors of HMB evangelism emphases.

C.B. Hogue, director of the section, added the changes "will give more emphasis to evangelism" and that they represent a more structurally accurate relationship of evangelism to the entire HMB. □

Research unit created at fall Board meet

ATLANTA—At the fall Home Mission Board meeting, four staff members were assigned new work in the recently created research division.

Orrin Morris will direct the division, to be staffed by Leonard Hinton, Phillip B. Jones, C. Kirk Hadaway and Clay Price.

Morris, HMB staff member since 1963, will coordinate planning, organizing, staffing, budgeting, evaluating and promoting agency efficiency.

Jones will serve as planning researcher; Hinton, evangelism/services researcher; Hadaway, research associate for data development; and Price, missions researcher.

Morris formerly worked in the department of survey and special studies; he has served as a regional coordinator for the Board since 1972. Jones came to the HMB in 1974 as data technician; later he was a research consultant. Hinton, at the Board since 1973, was director of evangelism survey and analysis.

Hadaway joined the Board in July after completing his Ph.D. at University of Massachusetts. Price, with the Board since 1971, served as US-2 missionary in San Jose, Calif., missionary associate with special mission ministries and research technician.

A number of other staff changes also occurred. New regional coordinators were named to take the place of Morris and J.N. Evans, who retires December 31 (see separate story, page 11).

Replacing Morris as regional coordinator (the central section of the United States) will be Carlisle Driggers, who transferred from the department of cooperative ministries with National Baptists.

Ernest J. Kelly Jr. will take Evans' eastern region. Kelly, formerly director of evangelism and missions for the Georgia Baptist Convention, began his work at the HMB this month.

Regional coordinators help state convention leaders their areas develop uniform strategy and determine cooperative budgets (with the HMB) to help meet personnel and program needs of the states.

In the National Baptists department, Chan Cousins Garrett will fill Driggers' job as associate director.

Garrett has been a regional missionary in southeast Florida. He is a graduate of Baylor University and Southeastern seminary. □

Consultation probes roles of SBC women

NASHVILLE—"Women have a legitimate right to feel anger against the prejudices that have held them back in Christian work," said Southern Baptist Convention President Jimmy Allen.

Speaking to The Consultation on Women in Church-Related Vocations, Allen said, "You may not get the outward affirmation you need from the world around you, but you will always be affirmed inwardly if you are in step with Jesus Christ."

The consultation, held in Nashville in late September, was the first meeting of this kind, drawing 300 Southern Baptist men and women to discuss women's roles in church-related vocations.

Information compiled from the conference will be shared with key persons within the denomination for use in relation to employment, policy-making, educational programs and vocational guidance for women.

Catherine Allen of the Woman's Missionary Union and chairperson for the consultation, said the question of women in church vocations must be studied because "our college and seminaries are becoming noticeably populated by women students expecting to fulfill a personal call of God in any one of a gamut of denominational jobs."

"There seems to be a big gap," she said, "between their expectations and job availability."

"If the gap is not bridged quickly, the result could be disastrous for individuals and programs, even the future of our denomination. We must stop dangling terms like freedom, life commitment, call of God, priesthood of the believers, personal accountability and church related vocations before their eyes and noses if

Nevada is 34th SB convention

LAS VEGAS—Nevada Southern Baptists have formed the 34th state convention to affiliate with the SBC. Ernest B. Myers, assembly development director for Arizona Baptist convention, was elected first executive director. The Nevada convention was organized 30 years to the week after the first Southern Baptist church was constituted in the state. Seventy-five churches and missions representing 14,000 members comprise the new convention. Previously Southern Baptists in southern Nevada were attached to the Arizona convention; those in the northern part of the state affiliated with California Baptists. The new convention voted a budget of \$376,206; much support will come from funds available for new conventions from the Home Mission Board.

Evangelism—by mail

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Seminary Extension offers Evangelism 123, a new course in the college-level curriculum. Study involves three texts: *Leading Your Church in Evangelism* by Lewis A. Drummond; *The Evangelistic Church* by John Havlik and *How to Give Away Your Faith* by Paul E. Little. The course includes studies of the biblical basis for evangelism, a church program of evangelism and personal witnessing. It seeks

they are not supposed to see, hear and appropriate them," she said.

The consultation, sponsored by the Inter-Agency Council of the Southern Baptist Convention, (11 agencies, including the Home Mission Board), was designed to create awareness of women's contributions and their changing roles.

Some participants expressed concern that ordination of women was a dominant issue. However, the topic was not programmed into addresses and was discussed only in small group meetings and with study of scripture related to the roles of women in the church.

Those attending the meeting represented 25 states and a myriad of opinions. Willel Reitzer, a Southern Baptist layman from Washington, D.C., complained, "This consultation is essentially feminist. What disturbs me is that it is supported

by the hierarchy and the traditionalist viewpoint is not being presented."

Reitzer, a graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary, espoused silence of women in the church and said, "It is a question of authority. . . . A man's authority should not be challenged by a person of another gender."

On the other hand, Frank Staggs, senior professor of New Testament at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, said Jesus liberated women when he liberated the human race.

"We must interpret scripture in the light of Jesus Christ, reaffirm the lordship of Jesus, re-study the concept of Christ and get a basic perspective on how he related to women."

"When we do that, it will lead to a recognition that sexual distinctions are as irrelevant as racial distinctions when it comes to salvation or the ministry."

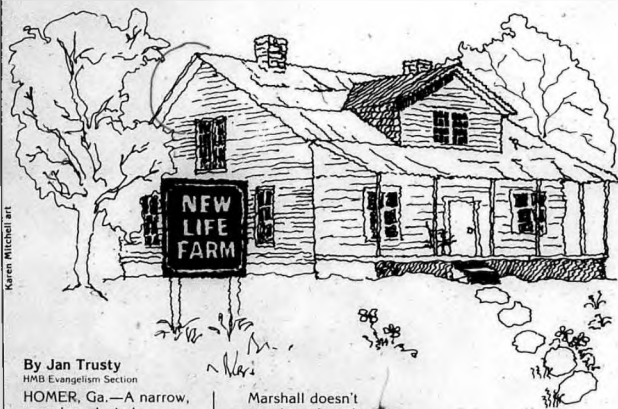
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to involve the student in evangelism and help pastors equip their congregation to evangelize. William G. Schweer, professor of evangelism at Golden Gate Seminary, designed the course. Cost, including postage and handling, is \$21.90. The course is listed in the current catalog of Seminary Extension. Information may be obtained from Seminary Extension, 460 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville, Tenn. 37219.

"Salt and pepper" retreat for women

BAMBI LAKE, Mich.—The third Interracial Baptist Women's Retreat drew 178 women representing five Baptist conventions to Bambi Lake Baptist Assembly in October. Sometimes referred to as the "polka dot" or "salt and pepper" retreat, the gathering represented almost equal attendance of National Baptist and Southern Baptist women. Speakers included Carlisle Driggers of the Home Mission Board; Mrs. Margaret Perkins, a WMU consultant from Birmingham; and Mrs. Essie Bailey, vice president of the Wolverine Baptist Women's Auxiliary. Participants responded positively. "I hope this kind of sharing will spread into our churches and across the state," said one. Plans were made to have a similar meeting at the National Baptist Retreat Center at Constantine.

Winding road leads youngsters to a new life



By Jan Trusty
HMB Evangelism Section

HOMER, Ga.—A narrow, gravel road winds through the wooded countryside. A short distance from the main highway it leads to the front of a large, white farmhouse. In the surrounding yard stands a chickenhouse and a barn with hay-filled loft. A sturdy oak shades the house. Dangling from one branch is an old tire swing pushed back and forth by the wind.

To passersby, the farm may merely be scenery. But to Mike, 16, and Richard, 17, both juvenile offenders, it's a second chance.

"In a juvenile detention center all you learn is how to rip off a cat," said Richard, "but here, Mr. Marshall and others are helping us find ourselves."

Dan Marshall, an employee of a major oil corporation, became involved in lay renewal. Reid Hardin of HMB's personal evangelism department, describes Marshall as "one of many lay people recognizing their gifts and responsibilities as ministers."

Marshall doesn't remember when the idea of New Life Farm began. He said it resulted from a series of events. "I have been a church member most of my life," he said. "Then in 1974 I became involved in lay renewal. I



began to understand what was meant by giving our lives to the Lord and not storing up treasures."

Marshall's treasure was land. Using his interest in real estate, the 43-year-old executive was fulfilling his ambition to own land circling Atlanta. "That land became a

burden to me," he explained. "I felt led to use land in my possession for the Lord, but it took me five years to learn how."

It was involvement in a prison ministry that introduced Marshall to inmates' needs.

"I feel deeply for those who work with older men—but the kids—they are really hurting. It was seeing these kids in detention centers that made me realize we had to develop a place for them to get away from their environment," said Marshall.

Laymen aided in renovating the 50-year-old farmhouse. "Not only was all the labor done by volunteers," said Marshall, "but the livestock and household furnishings also were all donated."

The farm is a non-profit organization and Marshall and his board of directors hope to make it self-sustaining.

"The boys are expected to help run the

The farm not only grows vegetables, it also grows young men, says its founder.

farm," said Marshall. For example, the boys and a man named Art Humphrey, the only paid, employee of the farm, worked for a neighbor in exchange for hay.

Farm life has provided an unusual environment for Richard, son of an affluent businessman. "I like it," he said. Pointing to a pasture he helped clear, he explained, "I like working with my hands."

Commented Marshall, "The life-style here is simple, but it's a family atmosphere."

Helping create that atmosphere is Juanita Scates, volunteer grandmother for the boys. The 68-year-old widow oversees preparation of meals, household duties, and acts as confidante.

"Mrs. Scates is like our second mother," commented Mike. "She is so sweet, we can't do anything wrong. It would kill her."

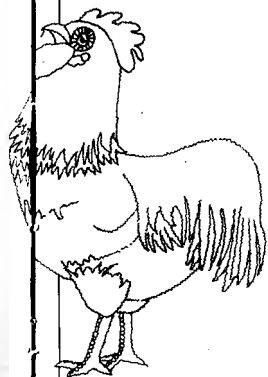
And, the silver-haired woman said, "I just enjoy the boys—and leave the discipline to Art."

Humphrey, who lives with his family in a mobile home on the farm, acts as a big brother and disciplinarian to the boys. "Art is strict, but fair," agreed both teenagers. "He's a good Bible teacher, too."

Marshall emphasized the need for a disciplined environment—and Christian influence. He also insists on family involvement. "The family is a

boy's core foundation. We are not here to replace the family, but to encourage it."

The two teenagers are the first residents of the farm. They seem to appreciate it. "I'm a lucky boy," commented Richard. "I could be in a detention center where my every move is watched. Here, they trust us



not to do the things we used to do." And, said Mike, "Now with the Lord, you just don't want to, anymore."

Juvenile court refers the youngsters. The program's purpose, said Marshall, is to "take these boys out of a life of misery and introduce them to a new life. We want to see them go back into society as citizens and not as criminals." The young people will be released from the program as they are ready to re-enter society.

"What greater thing can we do in life," said Marshall, "than give a young man a chance?" □

Today's army gets old-time religion

FORT SILL, Okla.—The distant whump of artillery fire and the whop-whop-whop of overflying helicopters sounded counterpoint to an old-fashioned revival held on this historic army post.

"It may not be unique," said Post Chaplain (Col.) Paul Ouzts, "but it is the first time I have been involved in anything like it in the 20 years I have been in the military."

The revival—called the Fall Festival of Faith—featured preaching, singing and presentations by the Covenant Players, a traveling drama group.

It resulted in 283 public decisions, including 24 first-time professions of faith, 22 persons requesting baptism, 86 rededications and 149 other decisions.

"The idea was to give a unified emphasis to the total religious program at Fort Sill," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Don Beeson, the senior Southern Baptist chaplain on the 22,000-man post in Oklahoma.

"The emphasis was that we are more than flesh and blood... more than just a person wearing a green uniform. We wanted to give persons an opportunity to express this through professions of faith, rededications or in any other way."

Idea for the fall festival originated with Capt. Paul Mason, chaplain with the 100th Services and Support Group. "He bounced the idea off a

few of us who are more senior [in rank]," said Beeson, "and we began to think about it. We liked the idea... we thought there was a need for it."

Mason, who recently entered the army after pastoring Second Baptist Church of College Park, Ga., said one of the reasons he suggested revival is that "50 to 75 percent of the post residents are not now involved in any type of ongoing religious participation."

And, he said, the military is the "next great mission field."

"Military chaplains are fully involved in Bold Mission Thrust [SBC plan to win the nation to Christ by the year 2000]. We are practicing evangelization and congregationalization. We feel we are as much a part of BMT as we were when we were pastors," Mason said.

According to records maintained by the Chaplaincy Division of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, about 14,000 professions of faith are recorded each year by accredited Southern Baptist chaplains. Many of those come from the 414 active-duty and 321 reserve chaplains with the military.

Mason called it a cooperative effort of all the chaplains stationed at Fort Sill. The revival represented the Protestant expression; the Jewish congregation

celebrated Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah; Catholics represented strengthening chaplaincy programs.

According to Post Chaplain Ouzts, 38 chaplains are assigned to the artillery center, including 34 Protestant, three Catholic and one Jewish chaplain.

However, it was the five Southern Baptist chaplains on the 94,000-acre post who took the lead in the festival: Beeson, Mason, Maj. Herman Kincaid, deputy chaplain of the Field Artillery Training Center, Lt. Col. William D. Harbour, chaplain at Reynolds Army Hospital, and Maj. Dan Davis, instructor at the Army Field Artillery School. Said Ouzts, "We have had several workshops in the past on things other than traditional religion. I felt we needed some renewal."

The revival was held near the center of the post under spreading oak trees. Preaching was W. J. Thomas Smith, assistant professor of church history at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga.

"I think it has been just super. It has given people an opportunity to make decisions. There are hundreds—thousands—of people at the post who will not go to church downtown. We believe we have a real ministry here," said Mason.

—Dan Martin

Hotline is back!!!

ATLANTA—Home Missions Hotline will resume service beginning Jan. 1, complete with new stories and missions news. For the price of a three-minute, station-to-station call, people can plug into the latest events and prayer requests on the

field. Messages change every Friday morning. Scripts are available through: Orders Processing Department, Home Mission Board, 1350 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga., 30309. Hotline (404/875-7701) will continue through Mar. 31.

From Cracow to Rome

By C.B. Hastings

Assistant director, Interfaith Witness

Well, the cardinals surprised the world again. There was much speculation at the Roman Catholic conclave concerning the possibility of a non-Italian successor to Pope John Paul I. Yet no one marked any cardinal from the Iron Curtain countries on their lists of favorite candidates.

Now a whole new religious ball game has emerged in Italy, Poland, other communist-controlled countries—even in the world. One Italian communist leader commented "the umbilical cord of Italy to the Vatican has now been cut."

Maybe. But at least the Vatican will be adjusting to its first non-Italian pope in over 450 years.

Pope John Paul II brings both something old and something new to the leadership of the Roman Catholic Church. Something old: a very conservative stance in his personal theology and his desire for discipline and loyalty to the church. Something new: life-long experience of helping the church survive in a land grievously wrecked by war and dominated by a doggedly anti-religious regime.

Fresh from the close of a highly successful 10-day, history-making preaching tour of six cities in Poland, Billy Graham issued a statement through his Minneapolis headquarters: "Pope John Paul II has the greatest opportunity to make a contribution to the new spiritual development within the Roman Catholic Church and to the evangelical resurgence throughout the world. He also has a tremendous opportunity to make a contribution to world peace. . . . The third evangelistic sermon I ever preached in a Roman Catholic church was in his church in Cracow. I gave a public invitation to receive Christ and hundreds did. His election could be the dawning of a new era."

John Wilkes of the European Baptist Press Service covered the Graham mission to Poland: "For the first time in his 30 years of world-circling evangelism has he [Graham] had such a broad base of support from the Roman Catholic Church." Graham was offered "total cooperation by both cardinals" (Stefan Wyszyński, archbishop of Warsaw and primate of Poland, and Karol Wojtyła, the new Pope John Paul II). However, because of the death of Pope John Paul I, neither of the cardinals was present during the crusade.

Incarnational evangelism

By John Havlik

Director, HMB Evangelism Education and Writing

Recently I heard the country gospel song, "I'm Working Like the Devil for the Lord." The lyrics were quite meaningful.

The song pointed out how a person may attend church on Sunday and prayer meeting on Wednesday night—yet never go if Jesus' name to help hurting humanity.

What difference does it make how you evangelize, as long as you do it? It makes all the difference in the world.

New Testament evangelism incarnates Jesus Christ. It is attitudinal, relational, incarnational. "If a man does not possess the Spirit of Christ, he is not a Christian"

Another view was given by Elias Golonka, HMB missionary to the United Nations in New York City. Born in Poland of a Russian Orthodox father and a Roman Catholic mother, Golonka was converted in a small Baptist chapel in Poland. He maintains good communication with the Baptists there. "Cardinal Wojtyła has been very friendly to our people in Cracow," he said. "Our people talk about him as progressive, and he is ecumenical in attitude."

Baptists in Poland number only about 2,500 baptized members in 45 churches plus some preaching stations. There are perhaps 6,000 adherents (family members and friends of baptized members). United Evangelical churches include Pentecostals, Evangelical Christians, Polish Free Brethren, and Churches of Christ. Baptists before the war numbered as many as 70,000, but they lost membership when much of eastern Poland was partitioned into Russia.

Golonka believes the election of the Polish cardinal as pope will have a tremendous impact upon the religious situation in Poland. "But it could make it more difficult for our Baptist people because it will increase the sense of national unity centered around the Roman Catholic Church. The church was the backbone of resistance of both the Nazis during the terrible occupation days and the present Communist regime." To convert away from the Catholic church is seen by the man in the street as a betrayal of national solidarity.

The new pope brings a high degree of theological scholarship to his role. He has taught philosophy and ethics in the University of Cracow. He speaks six languages, including English.

Two years ago he addressed the Eucharistic Congress of the Catholic Church meeting in Philadelphia. He also delivered a theological lecture at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

As cardinal in Poland, he stood firmly against communism and oppressive state measures. And Baptists may take heart from his strong stand during the Second Vatican Council for the Decree on Religious Liberty. In his first sermons as pope he pledged to defend those liberties worldwide and in general to continue renewal and reforms launched by the council.

It remains to be seen how sharp is the knife he may use to cut political ties in many countries, both Catholic and communist. □

(Rom. 8:9 NEB). "God knew his own wherever they were and also ordained that they should be stamped with the image of his son" (Rom. 8:29 NEB).

Jesus moved to meet people's needs out of compassionate love; he never manipulated anyone or compromised his message with culture. New Testament evangelism is born of compassionate love, which involves motivation. It does not manipulate persons for its own end, which involves method. It never compromises the terms of the gospel with culture, which involves message.

A very real danger is accommodation. Radical theologians may accommodate the gospel to the intellectual by mythologizing the supernatural, make it palatable by saying, "I'm going to give you a gospel you

can swallow." The trouble is, they leave very little to swallow.

On the other hand, some evangelists accommodate the gospel to prevailing culture. If the culture is racist, they ignore the clear demands of Jesus Christ as Lord, and remain silent. They don't mention that in Christ, we are color-blind.

The evangelism of Jesus has theological integrity—and religious significance. Jesus was both holy and secular. He was at home in the market place and the temple. He was happy at a wedding in Cana of Galilee, and rejoicing with the people in the synagogue. When he went to Nazareth, he saw himself as the great Hebrew prophet. He talked about the poor, the needy and about social issues of the day. But Jesus never turned his back upon the religious life of his day.

His evangelism is related to the agonies and ecstasies of human life. Our society has created the non-person, the living dead. You can see him everywhere. He is the man who sold his soul to the corporation and the computer. He must drown his frustrations in the bottle, drugs and unbridled sex. To this man, evangelism offers a live option—not just a choice between heaven and hell, but between life in Christ or the hell of tyrannies.

Some quibble about quality versus quantity of converts through evangelism. Among those who insist on "quality" you may never find a new convert. Among those who constantly point to decisions as trophies, may be few new members who have experienced Christian conversion. Jesus led a life of forgiveness and loving relationships.

A life of loving relationships occurs when one actually becomes a brother in Jesus Christ to another person. Here is good news for the modern "cliff dweller" in the highrise apartment. He is loved. He can be free. First Corinthians 1:24 says, "But for those whom God has

called, both Jews and Gentiles, this message is Christ who is the power of God and the wisdom of God." Do we see forgiveness, loving relationships and freedom in the lives of our converts?

We also have a right to question what kind of church our evangelism is producing.

The church in the New Testament was different. The amazing difference was it took in anyone. Celsus, the first intellectual critic of the church, said because the church was made up of harlots, thieves and people of all races, it obviously could not be anything significant. Without knowing it, he paid the church its greatest compliment. Here was a cohesive group of people who were different: not Jews, not Gentiles, not Romans. Their citizenship was not here.

The church with New Testament evangelism is a suffering church, identifying itself with the suffering of surrounding humanity. We must join the human race. Unless we can identify with hurting humanity in Christ's name, we are not the evangelistic church of the New Testament. H.H. Farmer, who lectured at Southern seminary, said the American church has every characteristic of the New Testament—except suffering. Most of today's churches are not composed of the masses of hurting people. Most are just a part of the credit card culture.

We identify the church with happiness.

The church is happy. But the Bible says, "Happy are those who know they are spiritually poor; the kingdom of heaven belongs to them. Happy are those who mourn; God will comfort them. Happy are the meek; they will receive what God has promised."

Shallow evangelism produces shallow Christians and shallow churches. However, if we are followers of Christ, we will be Christ-like. And evangelism will produce Christ-like people.

New challenge to old committee

By Loyd Cofjer

Special Assistant, Missions Section

The missions committee is the oldest unit of organization within the Baptist association.

It dates back to mid-seventeenth century associations of England. It flourished in the associations of America in the last half of the eighteenth century. It was the structure used to select, train, place and support missionaries in all parts of the United States and in Canada before 1800.

About that time, mission societies became popular facilitators of mission work. The first nationwide Baptist body, the Triennial Convention in 1814, was essentially a mission society.

The 1845 Southern Baptist Convention, however, was structurally very different from the Triennial Convention. It set up the Foreign Mission Board and the Home Mission Board as agencies patterned after the missions committees of associations. At that time state conventions also flourished and associational missions committees concentrated on mission work within the territories of each association.

In the last half of the nineteenth century associational missions committees collaborated with the Home Mission Board in the joint support of associational mis-

sionaries. By the first half of the twentieth century it was mainly state conventions in the Old South that collaborated with associational missions committees in the support of missionaries.

The associational missions committee and the church missions committee—with enlarged functions—were the basic structures of the Home Mission Board's city missions program in the 1940s. This became the pattern for joint Home Mission Board and state convention collaboration with associations. With this pattern Southern Baptist churches were established in the remaining two-thirds of the nation.

The associational missions committee and the church missions committee are basic to the Home Mission Board's Bold Mission Thrust. At the 1977 Convention this became the pattern for Southern Baptists' worldwide Bold Mission Thrust.

It is of extreme importance that both associations and churches have strong missions committees.

For that reason the Home Mission Board and state conventions will be offering training and assistance to associational missions committees. These committees will help every church have a strong missions committee, and provide training and assistance to church missions committees.



By Dan Martin
HMB News Director

ATLANTA—This month, William G. Tanner completes his second year as executive director-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

In his tenure, Tanner has been faced with learning the "inner workings" of the Board, making organizational changes, promoting Bold Mission Thrust, implementing Mission Service Corps and changing the theme of the board to "New Frontiers."

During an interview evaluating his first two years as executive director-treasurer of the Home Mission Board, Tanner spoke with optimism regarding programs of Bold Mission Thrust and Mission Service Corps.

He noted that despite a decline in baptisms and new church starts, Bold Mission Thrust "has begun to move. I don't know why evangelism and church starting have been lower than expected, but I think there is a certain amount of lag time between conceptualizing a program and bringing it into actuality."

Tanner added: "I think it is fever in front of the infection. I think we are going through the fever now, and the work has not caught up with the enthusiasm we have generated in the last year."

"I hope this year, and especially 1979, will show an increase in baptisms and new church starts."

But, he said, "if it doesn't, I think we are going to have to re-think the whole Bold Mission Thrust and all our priorities."

Tanner, who assumed leadership of the Home Mission Board in January, 1976, came from the presidency of Oklahoma Baptist University. At 46, Tanner was the youngest executive of the agency in this century.

Within months of his taking responsibility for this complex board with its multi-million dollar budget, 2,800 missionaries and 14 convention-assigned programs, Mission Service Corps (MSC), was voted into existence at the 1976 meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

MSC, the plan to mobilize 5,000 volunteer missionaries, caught most denominational leaders flat-footed.

"We thought we had some of our planning done through 1980 and 1981," he said, "but they interjected MSC and our plans were changed."

But, he continued, "the convention taught us something. We have learned to be creative, flexible and to still maintain a sense of direction with existing programs, ongoing programs, themes, Bold Mission Thrust and this special program funded in a different manner."

William Tanner: "We are on our way"

tain a sense of direction with existing programs, ongoing programs, themes, Bold Mission Thrust and this special program funded in a different manner."

Tanner disagreed with critics who say Mission Service Corps does not work. "Someone could say we set a goal of 5,000 volunteers by 1982. They could take a look at the statistics and say we don't have 100 yet and it already is the end of 1978."

"But I take the same statistics and say one year ago we had zero. By the end of this year we have 56 under appointment and 20 waiting. That is 76. We have another 30 ready to go and waiting on funding. That's 136."

"Now, if you take \$6,000 per volunteer—and that's a low figure—and multiply that by 136, you have \$812,000. That's 136 people and nearly a million dollars invested in missions that we didn't have a year ago," Tanner added.

"It's like the analogy of a glass that is one-eighth full rather than seven-eighths empty."

"People who are pessimistic can say MSC is not going to succeed, but I think it has already succeeded from the very fact that it is living and it is going."

"We are on our way. And while the old car may be backfiring and moving kind of slow, she's moving," he said.

Tanner also believes Bold Mission Thrust, the denomination's program designed to present Christ to the world, is beginning to move forward.

"Baptist communication runs about three years behind programming as a rule," he explained. "It seems you can't say hello to Southern Baptists in less than a year, and it takes a couple of years just to get acquainted."

He mentioned that because program themes change frequently, Baptists "smile and say the new theme is great, but . . . they are waiting to see if we are really zeroed in. I think they are really monitoring us to see if we are serious about this . . . are going to carry this thing forward."

Tanner called the past two years at the board "exciting . . . crowded . . . extremely satisfying . . . years of adjustment. I had to re-gear my thinking from the campus community to responsibility of the HMB," he admitted, "which is much broader involvement. I knew it would be complex, but it is more complex than I thought it would be."

He has spent much of the past two years learning the "inner workings" of the board, its structure, relationships of personnel, in order to "evaluate the organization and to see what changes ought to be made . . . in order to produce a better operation."

At the end of two years, he has led in two major changes: creation of a research division within the planning section and restructuring of the evangelism section from three departments to two divisions.

He believes increased planning must accompany growth: "You can't run an agency operating on a \$32-million-a-year budget out of your hip pocket," he commented.

The change in evangelism came in response to what he termed a clear mandate for evangelism to have a "top priority."

And, he said, Bold Mission Thrust has given impetus to congregationalizing as well as evangelizing. " . . . I hope we are not excluding ministry. To me it would be pointless to win people to Christ and provide churches to train them, if we don't allow them the outlets of ministry so they can become witnesses and winners of others."

"Ministry could be called channeling. My ministry is the channeling of my faith and my witness and my sensitivity to the needs of other people, whether it is a refugee family, a boy in the ghetto, my friend who runs the cleaners or the Chinese man who runs the grocery store down the street."

"My ministry is channeling my faith into the lives of other people in other situations apart from just the church itself."

As Tanner deals with organizational changes, one of the increased pressures he feels is that of time and travel.

"One of the dilemmas I have is that when I am in the field seeing missionaries and meeting missionaries, I have a feeling that I should be back in Atlanta doing work in administration and decision-making."

"When I am in the office, I have a feeling that there is so much going on in the field, if I could just be there and privileged to see what is happening, it would give me a better grasp of the whole HMB picture."

Tanner sees his role as executive as being "an encourager . . . a good administrator . . . a decision maker . . . and one who listens to people who are creative."

"I think that a leader or an administrator always has to guard against the tendency to not be creative or visionary. I think in any agency the chief administrative officer is responsible to spend time in creative activities. If you don't you'll wind up being a program keeper or a management expert of the status quo."

"It is extremely important that a good administrator listen to people who are creative. It is not likely that I can ever be knowledgeable about every program of the HMB. But I know we have people who can, and who are."

As he reviewed his two years and anticipated the future, Tanner commented, "I feel the SBC's greatest years are in front of us. I think the future is as bright as we are willing to reach out and try to make it bright. The frontiers are out there. . . . The challenge is there. We have never lacked for a challenge."

He added, "I think the springboard of the next four or five years is going to contour what we can do in the next 20 years. We cannot go back to business as usual. We have got to continue on with volunteerism . . . new church starts . . . reaching people . . . enlarging our ministries. We must keep plowing these new frontiers."

"I feel very positive about the future. We have been challenged as a denomination by BMT and MSC and the new revivalism. I feel very optimistic, but there is a lot of hard work ahead of us."

HMB and SSB join for discipleship training

NASHVILLE—"A new day" in cooperation between SBC agencies is evidenced in joint "discipleship training" efforts by the HMB evangelism section and church training department of the Baptist Sunday School Board (BSSB).

In making the fall announcement, C.B. Hogue of the evangelism section said, "We're excited about working with the Sunday School Board."

"Two agencies have united to do the job that really needs to be done. When we're able to win people to Christ," Hogue continued, "we can move them right into a good program of training and discipleship."

This way they can grow in Christian maturity. "The agencies believe the united effort will give a 'balanced alternative' to a wide variety of approaches to discipleship training offered by nondenominational sources."

The new materials will present more accurately Baptist traditions, polity and doctrine, said Roy Edgemon, director of the church training department. Edgemon said a proliferation of such nondenominational programs may, whether intentionally or not, "tear away at the local church and fragment Christians."

Hogue and Edgemon, who was Hogue's associate for two years before joining the BSSB in 1977, have been meeting since January to develop the approach.

Each agency will use the other's personnel, materials and resources, to produce discipleship materials in Baptist doctrine, dated curriculum, church training equipping center and special projects.

During the first quarter of 1979, church training workers will conduct 13 regional seminars related to salvation and witnessing.

"Churches are being challenged to participate and support state evangelism conferences in January and February, Baptist doctrine study in March and April and spring revivals in April and May, in hopes of initiating a new surge of growth in churches," Edgemon said.

To provide a comprehensive approach, adult and youth church training materials and Baptist doctrine study books will cover the same theme of discipleship during the same periods of 1979.

The church training department has asked the evangelism section to select the writers.

The common unit in youth and adult periodicals, "How to Witness," represents the first time similar unit themes have appeared in all periodicals.

In spring, 1979, the church training department will introduce equipping center materials and concepts on discipleship for Southern Baptist churches as an additional adult training method.

Several short-term studies in the areas of evangelism and discipleship will be released through 1982.

Discipleship training will be a priority in the adult and youth dated curriculum materials, and an entire year of growth in discipleship training will be offered in the periodicals in 1980-1981.

A final combined project is the production of follow-up and personal growth materials for new Christians to be used in crusades, revivals and continuing church evangelistic efforts.

Mission Service Corps

"PIONEERS IN A GREAT MISSION THRUST"

ATLANTA—The first Home Mission Board Mission Service Corps volunteers to undergo orientation were told they are "pioneers in a great mission thrust."

Twenty-nine persons—ranging from college age to past retirement—underwent the week-long orientation.

"I am inspired by your witness," said Jimmy R. Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention. "You are pioneers . . . you are the beginning of a trickle that will become a great flow of lives being invested in God's service."

Mission Service Corps is a plan to place 5,000 volunteers in mission service by 1982. It was adopted by messengers to the 1977 Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

William G. Tanner, executive director-treasurer of the HMB, told the volunteers the goal of MSC is "worthy . . . but the important thing is not just the goal. The important thing is that you are here . . . that you are willing to go, and that you are doing mission work."

"If it takes 20 years—not just five—for us to reach the goal of 5,000, that will not bother me at all. We are creating a channel for people to serve and for mission work to be accomplished."

Tanner commented MSC was born in June a year ago. By the end of this year [1978] we possibly will have 135 or 140 persons on the field around the world.

"We are looking at over \$800,000 in funds [and many lives] invested in mission work. That would not have happened without the impetus of this program."

Tanner told the volunteers there would be times they would be "mad . . . upset. You're gonna crawl the walls and bawl. But you will not be bored."

"The opportunities . . . are not busy work for the third grade. The opportunities are credible, verifiable, viable needs you will be filling."

David Bunch, MSC coordinator for the Board, told the volunteers 57 persons currently are serving on the field through MSC. "By the first of the year, we anticipate there will be some 100 MSC volunteers serving in home mission positions. The Foreign Mission Board will have approximately 35 persons assigned, or ready for assignment."

During the orientation banquet, volunteer Carl Peacock of Eastman, Ga., said: "I have just retired after 43 years in the pastorate. Now that I have retired, I will be able to fulfill what I have always dreamed of doing: serving on the mission field."

Peacock retired recently from Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Cadwell, Ga. He and his wife, Neva, will serve at Fort Benton, Mont., where he will be pastor of an 11-member church.

"I plan to do whatever needs to be done to get it on its feet and going," he said.

Another volunteer, Christine Reeves of Amory, Miss., applied to MSC after reading about it in *Royal Service* magazine and the *Mississippi Baptist Record*.

This year, after 32 years of teaching—and being named Mississippi teacher of the year—she retired. "They decided I was too old to teach

any more," she said.

Through MSC she will teach at Baptist Memorial College in Miami, Fla.

Mike Tabb, of Pensacola, Fla., recently graduated from Samford University. He will serve in the inner city of Baltimore.

"I became convinced that God wanted me in inner city ministries," he said. "After I graduated I spent four months wandering around trying to find a place to serve. I am grateful that MSC offers me an opportunity to get involved in inner city ministries." □

—Dan Martin

Mission Service Corps Service Opportunities (Requests from the Field)

1. Start a church—Brooklyn, New York
2. Worker for the deaf—Salem, Oregon
3. Olympic ministry (resort missions)—Squaw Valley, California
4. Chaplain assistant in a prison ministry—Vandalia, Illinois
5. Director for day care center—Logansport, Indiana
6. Mission outreach coordinator for local church—Brushton, New York
7. Pastor for new Spanish work—Oklahoma
8. Start a church (resort missions)—Oklahoma
9. Pastor for an Indian church—Oklahoma
10. Secretary for the association—Oil City, Pennsylvania
11. Music and educational director for church—Pierre, South Dakota

12. Work in local church in training for WMU programs—Yakima, Washington
13. Work with and begin weekday ministry—W. Chicago, Illinois
14. Minister of education in local church—Calgary, Canada
15. Assistant pastor—Honolulu, Hawaii
16. Youth director for the state—New York
17. Minister of music—Los Alamos, New Mexico
18. Choir director—Hamilton, Montana
19. Interim pastor in Indian mission—Lame Deer, Montana
20. Pastor for mission chapel—Hawatha, Kansas
21. Pastor for inner city church—Davenport, Iowa
22. Music minister for local church—Spokane, Washington
23. Start a church—Norwalk, Connecticut
24. Begin a new Spanish chapel—Taylor, Michigan
25. Director of jail ministry—Detroit, Michigan
26. General church leadership and support to struggling church—Hardin, Montana
27. Student minister—Potsdam, New York
28. Music leader for the Indians—Oklahoma
29. Minister of music and youth—Albany, Oregon
30. Attorney for Indian reservation—Mesquite, New Mexico
31. Worker for children in weekday ministry—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
32. Youth director—Reading, Pennsylvania
33. Youth and music director—Lafayette, Indiana
34. Evangelism consultant for the state—Springfield, Illinois
35. Church starter—Pulaski, New York
36. Pastor—Fairfield, Iowa
37. Pastor—Wabash, Indiana
38. Director of music and youth—N. Chicago, Illinois
39. Pastor and start new chapel—Carrollton, Ohio
40. Minister of music—Bakersfield, California
41. Church starter—Sandy Creek, New York
42. Church starter—Warren County, New Jersey
43. Migrant ministries—Oklahoma
44. Ministry to the retired—Ahwatukee, Arizona
45. Pastor or lay leader—Driftwood, Pennsylvania
46. Music and youth director—King Salmon, Alaska
47. Mission pastor—Kaw City, Oklahoma
48. Bible fellowship leader—Clearfield, Pennsylvania
49. Church starter—Chateaugay, New York
50. Nurse—Hawthorne, Nevada
51. Pastor to three Alaskan villages—Alaska
52. Educational director for association—Long Beach, California
53. Camp director and developer—Fresno, California
54. Computer programmer for state convention—California
55. Brotherhood assistant for the state—Colorado
56. Pastor—Erie County, Colorado
57. Work among Spanish speaking people—Denver, Colorado
58. Doctor for clinic in resort area—Frisco and Breckenridge, Colorado
59. Establish a new mission in resort area—Aspen and Snowmass, Colorado
60. Director international student center—Washington, D.C.
61. Start and pastor a mission church—Pikes Peak, Colorado
62. Youth minister—Kansas City, Missouri
63. Director of education in local church—Kahului, Maui, Hawaii
64. Pastor for small church—Kimberly, Idaho
65. Minister of music and youth—Rockford, Illinois
66. Youth director—Fort Wayne, Indiana
67. Pastor for Spanish church—Des Moines, Iowa
68. Renewal evangelism coordinator—Topeka, Kansas
69. Director of religious education—Baltimore association, Maryland
70. Music director for local church—Pontiac, Michigan
71. Royal Ambassador director for the state—Michigan
72. Registered nurse for nursing home—Kansas City, Missouri
73. Mission pastor—Austin, Minnesota
74. Church starter—East Orange, New Jersey
75. Director of music—Spokane, Washington
76. Administrator and building manager for weekday ministry—New York, N.Y.
77. Start a language church—Charlotte, North Carolina
78. Female rehabilitation worker—Oklahoma
79. Migrant ministries—Oklahoma
80. Minister of music and youth—Albany, Oregon
81. Worker with the deaf—Warren, Pennsylvania
82. Church starter—Princeton, New Jersey
83. Building superintendent and worker with alcoholics—San Antonio, Texas
84. Pastor for area with construction workers—Virginia
85. Church supporter and worker—Maysville, Washington
86. Pastor—Seattle, Washington
87. Worker with college students—Bellingham, Washington
88. Pastor—George, Washington
89. Pastor—Eau Claire, Wisconsin
90. Witness training regional coordinator—Arkansas and Louisiana
91. Director of student ministries (Northern Illinois Univ.)—De Kalb, Illinois
92. Director of student ministries (Dartmouth College)—New Hampshire
93. Student work (Ohio Northern College)—Ada, Ohio
94. BSU director (Oregon State University)—Corvallis, Oregon
95. Assoc. director of BSU (University of Arizona)—Tucson, Arizona
96. BSU director (Purdue University)—Lafayette, Indiana
97. Church community weekday ministries—St. Louis, Missouri
98. Ministry to the blind—St. Louis, Mo
99. Seaman ministry—Mississippi
100. Serviceman ministry at Christian center—San Diego, California
101. Educational worker with churches—Lindenhurst, Illinois

First service commissioning chaplains held

CANTON, Ga.—The first public commissioning service for chaplains in Southern Baptist history was held here at First Baptist Church in October.

Carl Hart, director of the Home Mission Board Chaplaincy Division, said the 30 chaplains commissioned represent some 1,497 chaplains "serving out there somewhere on home and foreign soil."

Hart called chaplains "the only people who can be foreign missionaries and home missionaries, too."

Canton First church was chosen as the commissioning site because its pastor, Rex Whiddon, has served for three years as chairman of the chaplaincy committee of the Home Mission Board directors, the group which endorses about 245 persons as Southern Baptist chaplains each year.

These chaplains are not being just endorsed as chaplains, but commissioned as missionaries—an extension of our churches," Whiddon said. "We commission these men and their families to serve as our missionaries in their fields of service."

Officially, only one of the 30 chaplains at the commissioning is a home missionary appointed and paid by the Home Mission Board: Robert Duvall, chaplain at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. All other chaplains are paid by the organizations for which they work.

The chaplains commissioned in Canton include 10 institutional chaplains, 10 hospital chaplains, 4 U.S. Army chaplains, 3 U.S. Navy chaplains and 3 U.S. Air Force chaplains.

BMT in history

NASHVILLE—January, 1979, *Baptist History and Heritage* on "Bold Mission Thrust in Baptist History" covers Baptists' response to "bold mission" in the past. Articles include financial support; volunteers; biography. Copies are \$1.50 from the Historical Commission, SBC, 127 Ninth Ave. North, Nashville, Tenn. 37234.

"Politics is not foreign to the church"

ATLANTA—Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson—the son, grandson and great-grandson of Baptist ministers—challenged metropolitan Southern Baptist church pastors to educate their congregations about urban problems.

Addressing the first "Growing an Evangelistic Church Seminar" targeted for metropolitan church leaders, Jackson shared his own struggle to create awareness and concern in Atlanta.

Jackson said, "Some folks say the church ain't got no business in politics."

But, like his father who became the first black to seek public office in Dallas, Tex., when he ran for school board, Jackson maintains "the church's business is anything in life."

"The segregation of concerns of and by the church results in an incomplete approach to life. To separate segments of our lives from our religious beliefs and activities is to deprive those areas of the direction which our religious inclinations can give."

"Politics is not 'something foreign to the church,'" Jackson said, "but a part of the broad Christian mandate."

"I see politics as my personal ministry," Jackson said.

"What happens when you take religion out of politics is Watergate. When you take religion out of politics you get the GSA scandal, you get cheating on police examinations, you get all kinds of irreligious activity, immoral, unethical activity, in every level of government."

Growing an Evangelistic Church seminars are part of the overall evangelism program of the Home Mission Board; they present 26 hours of intensive training in how a church can develop a strategy for evangelism.

"It is the cooperation in a direct way between all elements of the city, especially including religious leaders, that can help—not entirely do it, but can help—American cities to approach with optimism and confidence . . . the problems we face," Jackson told the 40 metropolitan church leaders at the conference.

He called the ministers "one of the major sources of education and inspiration" about urban problems.

Jackson, along with Home Mission Board evangelism staffer John

Havlik, spearheaded a 1974 Affirmation Atlanta campaign, in which people from all walks of life affirmed their sense of community and expressed belief that "together we can solve Atlanta's problems."

Jackson said he is "not very patient and tolerant of those who preach brotherhood on Sunday and practice racism on Monday . . . and

who practice economic oppression on Tuesday."

"We have the capacity within those who lead our churches to change every urban problem. I'm not trying to 'lay it on your back,'" he told the pastors, "but elected officials alone cannot do it. It takes the community in concert to move on these problems." □

MSCers enjoy Hawaii stint

HONOLULU—Evangelism Section's second Mission Service Corps volunteers say their appointment has involved some culture shock and a "joy every step of the way."

The Allison Howells of Asheville, N.C., became evangelism outreach volunteers at Pearl Harbor Baptist Church this past spring.

Among their ministries has been Bible study in an area where the white-haired couple found themselves a minority in terms of race—and religion. "It's the first time in our lives we've been in this situation," said 70-year-old Howell. "It's taken some adjustments."

The couple had been active in their Asheville church, and as they neared retirement from their real estate business felt challenged "when [President] Carter met with Baptist leaders and they founded the Mission Service Corps."

"We talked about it," Lib Howell explained, and decided to apply.

Several years before, the pair had visited Honolulu and the Pearl Harbor church while serving on a lay revival team holding crusades on the islands and in Australia. At that time they thought "it'd be wonderful to come here in retirement. It's such an open field," she continued.

They discussed their interest with Cecil Sherman, pastor of First Baptist Church in Asheville. They offered their home in Asheville to the church to house foreign missionaries on furlough. In exchange, the church agreed to pay the couple's rent in Hawaii.

Both Howells have entered Pearl Harbor church programs and ministries. She works in the Teaching-English-as-a-Second Language (TESL) program involving several dozen foreign language-speaking

women. She helps with a crafts program and a WMU-led activity for mentally retarded persons at a local state hospital.

She also has kept church books. "But I didn't feel called to do that," she confided. "I felt my responsibility was visiting people, talking to them about Jesus."

"We came to share Jesus." Because of its location near several military bases, Pearl Harbor church has 34-40 visitors each Sunday. Howell organizes the visitation campaign. He spends hours on the phone and as much time as he can visiting in the more than 60 high-rises housing about 300 families each and located within a short distance of the church.

The church, which averages 350 in Sunday School, has a high turnover rate: 80 percent every two years. "In four years, it's a whole new church," Howell said. "It'd be total frustration if we weren't sure God could handle it."

The Howells' ministry—a Bible study in their own apartment—has faced them with culture shock. They came "from a middle-class, all-white neighborhood and a church of 1,800 members" to a place where "we're a minority."

Yet they have no regrets about their decision to give a year to MSC. "As a layman in a Baptist church," he said, "your desire or knowledge of service far outstrips the time you can devote to it—that's true of most."

"Leaving that situation to one where you have complete freedom for the Lord to use your 24 hours a day, gives us joy and liberty I've only partially experienced in the past. It's sort of the fulfillment of a life lived for Christ." □

Recognition for Wilson I was delighted to see an article about Vieux Carre Baptist Church in Oct. 1978 HOME MISSIONS Notebook. I was disappointed, however, that it did not mention Craig Wilson, the youth worker and "associate pastor" there. He is a NOBTS [New Orleans seminary] student and has been at Vieux Carre for more than two years, as a faithful minister of God's love.

Cindy Weber
Tampa, Fla.

Child abuse
□ I found it [Sept. HM] difficult to put down . . . I found Celeste Loucks'

feature on "Child Abuse" informative, candid, and exactly the kind of writing we need more of in SBC publications.

Bob Brooks
Lake Grove, N.Y.

□ I recently read the article entitled "Child Abuse." Let me express to you what an extremely well written and accurate article it is.

I am impressed and pleased that the SBC is developing an awareness and concern for family life rooted in strife, violence or despair. In the article Baptist minister Ray Lundy is quoted as saying "I think

churches, beginning with the family, should be made aware of these things. All of our leaders should make every effort to bring to light child abuse: from the pulpit, publications, everything at our disposal." His words serve as an inspiration for Baptists and others to lead out in addressing the improvement of quality in family life. The problem of child abuse is of such obvious magnitude that all forces must join to combat it.

The Southern Baptist Convention established an admirable commitment as evidenced in the June, 1978 Child Abuse

Resolution. The importance of it, however, is brought home by Lundy who in your article states, "Anyone can write a resolution. You have to follow it through to be effective."

As a national organization devoted to the protection of children and maintenance of the family [American Humane Association], we commend the SBC and its Christian Life Commission for its decided direction and you as an editor for bringing attention to one of America's greatest ills.

Wayne Holder
Englewood, Colo.

calendar

Birthdates of chaplains

JANUARY

January 1: Melvin J. Bradshaw, Va., inst.; Andrew A. Bratcher Jr., Tex., V.A.; William Counselman, Miss., inst.; Herman M. Kincaid, Tex., Army; William H. Mattox, S.C., A.F. January 2: Emmett Solomon, Tex., inst. January 3: Roy M. Mahis, S.C., Army. January 4: Carl B. Case, Tex., hosp.; Aubrey Neal, Ark., Navy. January 5: Michael D. Moore, Tex., Army. January 6: Edward Carl Middleton, S.C., Navy. January 7: Randolph D. Spear Jr., N.C., ind.; Wendell T. Wright, Va., Army. January 8: John R. Hagan Jr., Ark., inst.; Ralph E. Medlock Jr., Ga., Army; Milton Lamar Trawick, Ala., Navy; Robert W. Trotter, Miss., hosp.; Vernon Wall, N.C., hosp. January 9: Leroy C. Bearce, Mo., hosp.; George M. Coaker, Ala., V.A.; Robert R. Whiteside, S.C., A.F.

January 11: Jay D. Peterson, Fla., Navy. January 12: James C. Brown, III, N.C., hosp.; Harvey L. Lilly Jr., La., Navy; Jack C. Randles, Ga., Army. January 13: John E. Rasberry, Ala., A.F. January 14: Otis Larry Andrews, Ga., inst.; Charles E. Burgess, Tenn., inst.; Ronald D. Herrin, Okla., hosp.; Richard Mahler, N.Y., hosp. January 15: Delton Collins, Ga., Army. January 16: George Edward Powers, Mont., Army; Kathleen Thom, Mo., hosp.; Milton O. Tyler, Wyo., A.F.; Joseph W. Vetter, Ky., Army; Harold D. Wright, La., hosp. January 17: William T. Flynn, Ark., hosp. January 18: Donald C. Hancock, Ga., hosp.; A. Durward Hazard, Tex., inst.; James T. Maxwell, Tex., hosp. January 19: Cammido A. Arrendell, Tex., A.F.; Roy A.

Baxter, Tenn., Navy. January 20: James A. Buckner, N.C., Army; Kenneth C. Spears, Ala., hosp. January 22: Newton Hardin, N.C., A.F.; William E. Haltom, N.C., V.A.; Hugh R. Kinsey, Fla., A.F. January 23: Tommmy L. Fewell, La., inst.; William M. Stricklin, Mo., A.F.; Dewey D. Underwood, Tex., hosp. January 24: Joe Donald Rubert, Tex., inst. January 25: James M. Briggs, N.C., hosp. January 26: William E. Albert, Fla., hosp. January 27: Willis L. Saunders, Okla., hosp. January 29: Arnold Holley, Tex., hosp.; John D. Singletary, N.C., A.F.; Dewie Williams, La., inst. January 31: Charles G. Campbell, Ga., hosp.; Edward A. McGregor, Tenn., hosp.; Frank A. Rice, La., A.F.

FEBRUARY

February 1: Raymond J. Wade, Calif., Army. February 2: J. Michael Brown, S.C., inst.; Clyde N. Kerley, N.C., A.F. February 3: Peter J. Kraak, Mich., Army. February 4: Sallie A. Carter, Ga., inst.; Vasten E. Zumwalt, Ark., A.F. February 5: Gredy F. Criswell, Tex., inst. February 6: Robey D. Goff, Tex., V.A.; Floyd Key, Ky., inst.; James H. Rutherford, Ala., Navy. February 7: Ezra J. Richardson, Mich., inst. February 8: Laverne F. Musser, Fla., ind. February 9: George T. Bryon, Miss., Army; David Morris, N.C., ind. February 10: Duane D. Redding, Tex., Army; James Rentz, S.C., hosp.; Robert W. Riley, Ga., Army; Samuel Southard, N.C., hosp. February 11: Robert James Fleming, Ga., inst.; Hylon Vickers, Tex., inst.

February 12: Donald O. Burnett, Tex., Army; Gerald H. Smith, Miss., Army. February 14: William Reid Buckelew, Ga., hosp.; Burke E. Holland, N.C., inst.; William B. Kirby Jr., N.C., Army; Melvin H. Pickering, Okla., A.F.; Boyd D. Welton, Okla., inst. February 15: Timothy T. Morita, Hawaii, Navy; Malcolm E. Smith, Fla., A.F.; Stanley F. Taylor, Okla., hosp.; Tally Williamson, N.C., hosp. February 16: Earl T. Troglor, Ga., hosp.

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Dragonfly or alternatives for Christmas stocking

By Ken Sehested

HM Media Reviewer

Brother to a Dragonfly, by Will D. Campbell, 268 pages. New York: Seabury Press, \$9.95

Will Campbell is family. At least he is for southern Southern Baptists. Maybe he's not from the "good" side of the clan. And being kin does not always assure his being welcomed to "family" reunions. Nor does it assure that most, if any, of his nephews and nieces and younger cousins recall his name. . . . Two years of religion study and active BSU participation at a major Baptist university failed to provide this reviewer with even an introduction to "Brother Will" Campbell. And that is sad. But then, **Brother to a Dragonfly** (the latest offering from a fruitful author) is a sad book. Not sad in the most common sense of the word, however. His sadness is more akin to the expression of Paul in his second letter to the Corinthians concerning "being afflicted . . . but not crushed; perplexed, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed" (4:8-9). It would seem that the preoccupation of this book—and possibly of his life—is Campbell's attempt to unravel that curious notion which the Apostle offered:

Always carrying in the body the death of Jesus so that the life of Jesus may also be manifested in our bodies. For while we live we are always being given up to death for Jesus' sake, so that the life of Jesus may be manifested in our mortal flesh.

The book's genre is uncommon, perhaps, for denominational writing. To explain, however, is a bit like trying to describe a peacock to someone who only knows about ducks, quail, sparrows and hawks.

This work is not a novel. Nor is it—in any precise sense—history, biography, autobiography, storytelling, poetry, social criticism, theology, or humor, though the book contains generous portions of each.

Brother . . . has one characteristic of Dostoevski's novels in that a number of subplots are woven around a primary plot. The constant element is Will's brother Joe and their lifelong relationship. In and around this theme accumulate a variety of narratives, most falling into two time frames: Will's childhood and adolescence, up into the mid-forties, and the period of the civil rights struggles in the late fifties and sixties.

One should beware. Despite its delightful readability, it may offend. For this reason, perhaps, it should be read from the work bench rather than from the paneled and carpeted pastor's study.

If it does offend, it will be in the sense that Paul's characterization of the gospel might be offensive. It presents a perspective of history which—formerly—Southern Baptists were quick to deny—and more recently—have been eager to forget. Just at the point when our public respectability rating has begun to rise dramatically and our accreditation is firmly established, Brother Campbell comes along to "embarrass" us all over again.

Recounting that after twenty years of marriage, his younger brother's wife suddenly walked away from Fred, die, their children, and their "elegant Arabian horse ranch," Campbell writes:

He did not then turn to drugs or booze but joined the Church of God, actually joined what we as children had called the "holy rollers" and considered children

of the devil. But the split-level Baptists, now grown rich, could offer him nothing but a weekly appointment on the counselor's couch with a young Th.D. probing his psyche. The "holy rollers" could, and did, offer him a place where he could cry out loud to an empathizing audience who would cry with him because they loved him, a place where he could laugh out loud and shout God's goodness out loud And the "holy rollers" could, and did, offer him ex-prisoners to take home and care for and homeless boys to whom he could, and would, give his land and houses to be their own ranch and home, bringing life and laughter to the barns and meadows [which] neither the barns and meadows, their giver, nor the homeless boys had ever known before.

Consider now, brothers and sisters, this word from Brother Will Campbell and discern if it be a word from God.

Alternative Celebrations Catalogue, 242 pages.

Alternatives Inc., \$5.00.

Our nation's collective tab each Christmas season alone is in excess of \$10 billion. Our celebrations have become sell-ebrations.

However, since 1973 one catalog offers an alternative. In the first edition of the **Alternate Christmas Catalogue**, Bob Kochtitzky, a Methodist-trained clergyman from Mississippi wrote:

Our society is incredibly consumption-oriented. Consumption pervades our very being, especially our celebrations and rituals. They have become inseparably wedded to the purchase of consumer products. It is as though the only vehicle for expressing our joy, gratitude, love or sorrow is something purchased with money. . . . Celebrations have become mechanical and materialistic instead of responsive and life-affirming. Custom controls us so harshly that we feel guilty when our imaginations prod us to break with the established way.

Alternatives is no friend to Hallmark cards or Mattel toys. The catalog is a resource packed full of helps and hints at how individuals and groups might wean themselves from the trinkets and toys syndrome. In the process, people may re-establish the significance and fellowship associated with holidays and festivals and reroute the flow of economic resources to ease world hunger or help groups seeking to "preach good news to the poor . . . proclaim release to the captives . . . recovering of sight to the blind . . . and set at liberty those who are oppressed." All of us have heard, "Keep Christ in Christmas." The catalog is one means of giving action to that sentiment.

Besides publishing this one book, **Alternatives** spearheads a National Alternative Celebrations Campaign. For this a "Voluntary Simplicity Study-Action Guide" was prepared for:

small groups of committed Christians . . . focusing on ways of changing our celebration patterns as a step toward simplifying life-styles, considering the world hunger crisis and the ways in which the life-styles in general and the celebrations in particular of American Christians may be directly or indirectly creating the crisis.

The address is: Alternatives, 4274 Oaklawn Dr., Jackson, Miss. 39206

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Prepared by Baptist Information Retrieval System

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Events: first "minister of evangelism" conference scheduled. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 10 00 1978
Church (Local) - Urban
see URBAN CHURCHES
CHURCH AND RACE RELATIONS
Events. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0027 04 00 1978
Media: merger--black and white (book review). Driggers, S Carlisle HM-MSN-AAG
V0049.0022 08 00 1978
Notes: "salt and pepper" retreat for women. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0013 12 00 1978
CHURCH AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS
Focus: a resurgence of good works. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 06 00 1978
Shattered stereotypes. Taft, Adon HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0048 07 00 1978
Alcoholism: the silent conspiracy? Furlow, Elaine HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0032 07 00 1978
Betting and "Baptists' last stand". O'Brien, Robert HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 08 00 1978
"Politics is not foreign to the church". HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 12 00 1978
CHURCH COMMITTEES - Missions
Opinion: new challenge to old committee. Corder, Loyd HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 12 00 1978
CHURCH EXTENSION (Home Missions) - New churches
A church for Alaska's new capital. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 08 00 1978
Opinion: a wind in the tops of mulberry trees. Selew, Wendell HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014
08 00 1978
Small, new churches more effective. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 10 00 1978
CHURCH EXTENSION (Home Missions) - Resort missions
Winter Olympics offer bold mission opportunities. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG
V0049.0003 04 00 1978
CHURCH FINANCE - Budget
Opinion: borrowing is expensive. Kilgore, Robert H HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0008 10 00 1978
CHURCH FINANCE - Loans
Opinion: borrowing is expensive. Kilgore, Robert H HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0008 10 00 1978
CHURCH GROWTH
LASER teams mobilize. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
Events. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0027 04 00 1978
Opinion: a wind in the tops of mulberry trees. Selew, Wendell HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014
08 00 1978
CHURCH RENEWAL
Church grows "in ministry and love". HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
Church services
see WORSHIP SERVICES
City missions
see MISSIONS, HOME-METROPOLITAN
Sister, Frank and Lynn
Chicago: the impossible dream--come true. Hastings, Bob HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978

COLORADO, BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS - Denver
Denver: more than cowboys and skis. Hullus, Everett/Oregon, Paul (photographer)
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 07 00 1978
COMMUNICATION
Hotline is back!!! HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 12 00 1978
COOPERATIVE PROGRAM
Msc makes waves. Newton, Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 01 00 1978
COORDINATED PROMOTION PLANNING
Comment: new energy creates a new spirit. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0002 12 00 1978
HM and SSB join for discipleship training. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0019 12 00 1978
Corder, Loyd
Church loans services bond program. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 08 00 1978
Opinion: new challenge to old committee. Corder, Loyd HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 12 00 1978
COUNSELING
Backstreet chaplain. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Rutledge, Don (photographer)
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 05 00 1978
Sabbatical will pilot counseling project. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978
With screaming siren and flashing lights, chaplain races to rescue. Grimes, Bill HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 08 00 1978
Creswell, Mike
On the edge of yesterday. Creswell, Mike/Rutledge, Don (photographer)
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0042 11 00 1978
On the edge of yesterday. Rutledge, Don (photographer)/Creswell, Mike
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0042 11 00 1978
CRIME AND CRIMINALS
Missionaries brave dangers to minister in high crime areas. Martin, Dan
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 04 00 1978
Cross, Dale
A demand for affirmative action. Cross, Dale HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 04 00 1978
CUBA, BAPTISTS - Churches
Cuban Baptists are alive and well. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 12 00 1978
CULTS AND SECTS
The Local Church "ingles" doctrine. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
Opinion: expanded view: the Local Church. Igleheart, Glenn HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 08 00 1978
Expanded view: the Local Church. Igleheart, Glenn HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 08 00 1978
DEAF - Education
Hands: the key unlocking a deaf world. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Rutledge, Don (photographer)
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 09 00 1978
Hands: the key unlocking a deaf world. Rutledge, Don (photographer)/Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 09 00 1978
DEAF - Ministry
Hands: the key unlocking a deaf world. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Rutledge, Don (photographer)
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 09 00 1978
Notes: needed--more deaf pastors. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978
DEATH
Her final gift to missions. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 04 00 1978
Deneen, Robert L
HM directors elect new president. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 04 00 1978
DIALOGUE
Events. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0027 04 00 1978
DISASTER RELIEF
Baptists aid community hit by flood. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0030 04 00 1978
DISASTERS
Baptists aid in cable car rescue effort. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 06 00 1978
New Orleans flood swamps Baptist Sellers home. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 06 00 1978
Discipleship
see CHRISTIAN LIFE
DISCIPLINE OF CHILDREN
Child abuse. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 09 00 1978
DISEASES
Lepers seek comfort at Hale Mohaiut "are we to be cast away, again"? Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 06 00 1978
Coping with pain through flowers, friendship and faith. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 06 00 1978
Lepers given hope. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 10 00 1978
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CHURCHES - Covenant BC
Covenant Baptist: a venture in faith. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 10 00 1978
Dotrough, B F
Photograph An event of "one day in the life of Southern Baptists". Hannah, Gene HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 02 00 1978
Draft, The
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Driggers, S Carlisle
Media: merger--black and white (book review). Driggers, S Carlisle HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 08 00 1978

Druin, Toby
Whence cometh our strength? Druin, Toby HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 11 00 1978
Drunkenness
see ALCOHOLISM
Duffer, Hilar
Church loans services bond program. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 08 00 1978
EAST TEXAS BAPTIST COLLEGE, Marshall, TX - Special events
"missions experience" in Christian education. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 06 00 1978
Elkins, Chris
Ray Elkins: "God gave us back our son.". HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0013 04 00 1978
"God never let me go". Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 04 00 1978
Elkins, Ray
Ray Elkins: "God gave us back our son.". HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0013 04 00 1978
EMBLEMS
HM has new logo. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978
Emigration and immigration
see IMMIGRATION AND EMIGRATION
Esterhazy, Ferenc
Hungarian ambassador visits HBS. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
ETHICS
see also CHRISTIAN ETHICS
ETHNICS
Study reveals ethnics underpaid. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 04 00 1978
LASER teams mobilized. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
Events. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0027 04 00 1978
Seminary courses for ethnics? Bl. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
Shattered stereotypes. Taft, Adon HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0048 07 00 1978
Opinion: a wind in the tops of mulberry trees. Belew, Wendell HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 08 00 1978
Italian community cultivated with religious tape ministry. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 08 00 1978
Denver Laser opens hearts, doors. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 08 00 1978
Notes: Popovici named language pastor of the year. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978
A nation of immigrants. Hullus, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0034 11 00 1978
EVANGELISM
Face to face with God. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 08 00 1978
Opinion: face to face with God. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 08 00 1978
Media: pricking the conscience (book review). Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978
EVANGELISM - Biblical teaching
Opinion: incarnational evangelism. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 12 00 1978
EVANGELISM - Campaigns, crusades, revival meetings
Revivals: preparation, prayer--and understanding. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 04 00 1978
Living proof. Hawaiian-style. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
Simultaneous revival leads Alaska pastors. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 06 00 1978
Living proof in Hawaii. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 06 00 1978
Elk City, Idaho, has first revival in fifty years. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 06 00 1978
Atlanta revival marks a first. Trusty, Jan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 08 00 1978
Australians respond to Baptist crusade. Kelley, Ernest J HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 08 00 1978
Whence cometh our strength? Druin, Toby HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 11 00 1978
Today's army gets old-time religion. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 12 00 1978
EVANGELISM - Conferences
Snow and rain deluge conferences. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0008 04 00 1978
Events: first "minister of evangelism" conference scheduled. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 10 00 1978
Events: national lay renewal conferences this month. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 10 00 1978
EVANGELISM - Lay
Church grows "in ministry and love". HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
Lay-led revival assistance offered to churches. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 06 00 1978
Events: national lay renewal conferences this month. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 10 00 1978
EVANGELISM - Outreach and enlargement
Evangelism in the hills of Letcher County. Nicholas, Tim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 04 00 1978
Denver Laser opens hearts, doors. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 08 00 1978
Small, new churches more effective. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 10 00 1978
Evangelical churches ministering to a minority. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 10 00 1978
Mscers enjoy Hawaii stint. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 12 00 1978
EVANGELISM - teaching and training
Woman evangelism consultant hired by HBS. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 04 00 1978
Notes: evangelism--by mail. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0013 12 00 1978
EVANGELISM - World
And in passing: facing our frontiers. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0024 10 00 1978
EVANGELISTS
SBC evangelists helping Aussies. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 04 00 1978
Staff evangelists supported in variety of ways. Bonnar, Val D HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 06 00 1978
Atlanta revival marks a first. Trusty, Jan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 08 00 1978

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EVANGELISTS
Evangelist's wife called, too. Trusty, Jan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0019 08 00 1978
Evans, J N
Evans retires as regional coordinator. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 12 00 1978
Evenson, Darrell
Portland missions launched simultaneously. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 10 00 1978
Eversman, Leonard
Port of promise. Loucks, Celeste/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0056 11 00 1978
FAITH
And in passing: missionaries and clay feet. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0055 07 00 1978
FAMILY - Ministry to
Inmate families find God still in control. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 06 00 1978
Evangelical churches ministering to a minority. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 10 00 1978
FAMILY - Relationships
California's Cedar House. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0028 09 00 1978
Child abuse. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 09 00 1978
FAMILY LIFE
"Pristine-time pollution" pervading family life and morals. Wait, Erin HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0008 08 00 1978
Faulkenbury, Phyllis
Volunteers already. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 01 00 1978
Silent accept Ballard White's ministry of love. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 06 00 1978
Backstretch chaplain. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 05 00 1978
Update: Ministry behind bright lights, sand castles and post card scenes. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 06 00 1978
Second-class no longer. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Oregon, Paul (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 07 00 1978
Nashville offers smorgasbord ministries from Christmas toy store to day care. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 08 00 1978
Hands: the key unlocking a deaf world. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 09 00 1978
Hands: the key unlocking a deaf world. Rutledge, Don (photographer)/Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 09 00 1978
Covenant Baptist: a venture in faith. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 10 00 1978
"We were really flying". Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 11 00 1978
FEMINISM (Theology)
Comment: persecution or fellowship? Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0063 11 00 1978
Fields, W C
Laymen urge involvement. Fields, W C HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 12 00 1978
FREEDOM (Theology)
Comment: the chain of command. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0053 09 00 1978
Fry, Laura
Woman evangelism consultant hired by Board. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 04 00 1978
Furlow, Elaine
Mission: Big Bear Lake. Furlow, Elaine HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0028 04 00 1978
Bod. . . I love you. Furlow, Elaine HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0030 05 00 1978
Alcoholism: the silent conspiracy? Furlow, Elaine HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0032 07 00 1978
"The other four percent.". Furlow, Elaine HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0044 07 00 1978
GAMBLING
Cate and feeding of one-arm bandits. O'Brien, Robert HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0039 05 00 1978
Localized gambling: a sucker's bet? O'Brien, Robert HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0036 05 00 1978
Backstretch chaplain. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 05 00 1978
Betting and "Baptists' last stand.". O'Brien, Robert HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 08 00 1978
Gambling
see also LOTTERIES.
Garcia, Juana Luz
Seminary courses for ethnics? SI. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
Generation gap
see PARENT AND CHILD
GEORGIA CHURCHES- Ash Street BC, Forest Park
Volunteers already. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 01 00 1978
GEORGIA CHURCHES- Calvary BC, Lilburn
The city is coming. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0026 07 00 1978
GEORGIA CHURCHES- First BC, Canton
First service commissioning chaplains held. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 12 00 1978
GEORGIA CHURCHES- First BC, Grayson
The city is coming. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0026 07 00 1978
GEORGIA CHURCHES- First BC, Tifton
Accident triggers Tifton crisis ministry. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 04 00 1978

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GEORGIA CHURCHES- Wieuca Road BC, Atlanta
Photograph worshippers leave Wieuca Road Baptist after morning services. Richardson, Dale HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0027 02 00 1978
GIFTS AND LEGACIES
Opinion: where there's a will. Trulove, Harry D HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 10 00 1978
GIFTS, SPIRITUAL
A Jonas Salk or an Adolf Hitler? Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 06 00 1978
Glass, Victor T
Events: conference to honor Victor T. Glass. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 10 00 1978
GLORETTA BAPTIST CONFERENCE CENTER, Glorieta, NM
Events. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0027 04 00 1978
Graham, Jerry B
HMB elects research management consultant. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 06 00 1978
Green, Ernie
On the edge of yesterday. Creswell, Mike/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0042 11 00 1978
Grimes, Bill
With screaming siren and flashing lights, chaplain races to rescue. Grimes, Bill HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 08 00 1978
Gruver, Kate Ellen
Retirement. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 01 00 1978
Guard, Myla Koetter
Her final gift to missions. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 04 00 1978
Guernsey, Dennis
Comment: the chain of command. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0053 09 00 1978
Gunderson, Gary
Comment: a day of national hunger. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0052 05 00 1978
Hodaway, C Kirk
HMB elects research management consultant. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 06 00 1978
Hawstack, Beverly
BNT phase three: key cities build grassroots strategy for '80s. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 12 00 1978
HANDICAPPED
Ministry born of hope, exploding grenade. Trusty, Jan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0008 06 00 1978
Hanna, Ross
Joe Reeler and what he does best: painting cowboys. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 12 00 1978
Hannah, Gene
Photograph An event of "one day in the life of Southern Baptists". Hannah, Gene HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0048 02 00 1978
Hanshew, C L
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Harada, Glenn
Lepers seek comfort at Hale Mohala: "are we to be cast away, again?" Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 06 00 1978
Harada, Paul
Lepers seek comfort at Hale Mohala: "are we to be cast away, again?" Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 06 00 1978
Hatriell, Mosie
Church rallies behind convict. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 10 00 1978
Hart, Carl
Focus: opportunities in volunteer chaplaincy. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 04 00 1978
Chaplaincy: an arm of the church. Hart, Carl HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 06 00 1978
Hastings, Bob
Chicago: the impossible dream--come true. Hastings, Bob HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978
Hastings, C B
Opinion: from Cracow to Rome. Hastings, C B HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 12 00 1978
Hastings, Robert
Church grows by leaps and bounds. Hastings, Robert/scho719040 HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 10 00 1978
Havlik, John
Revivals: preparation, prayer--and understanding. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 04 00 1978
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Opinion: face to face with God. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 08 00 1978
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Media: prickling the conscience (book review). Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978
Opinion: let's get together. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0008 10 00 1978
Opinion: international evangelism. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 12 00 1978
HAWAII - Social conditions
Lepers given hope. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 10 00 1978
HAWAII CHURCHES- Olivet BC, Oahu
Coping with pain through flowers, friendship and faith. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 06 00 1978

HAWAII CHURCHES- Pearl Harbor First BC, Honolulu
 MSCers enjoy Hawaii stint. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 12 00 1978
 HAWAII, BAPTISTS
 Living proof in Hawaii. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 06 00 1978
 HAWAII, BAPTISTS - Convention-Evangelism Department
 Living proof, Hawaiian-style. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
 Her, Vang
 Laotian congregation constituted. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
 Hill, Mrs George
 Bayou residents protest "Moonie" industries. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 10 00 1978
 Hitt, Harold
 Chicago Bear "shares" trophy and witness with missionary. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 06 00 1978
 Hodge, Cecil
 Prisoners earn Diplomas from Mercer. Bridges, Erich HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0019 10 00 1978
 Hollis, Harry
 "Prime-time pollution" pervading family life and morals. Walt, Erin HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0008 08 00 1978
 Holter, Dan
 Baptists aid in cable car rescue effort. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 06 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC)
 Comment: welcome back after 35 years. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0002 06 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Administration
 Rutledge: a final word. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 01 00 1978
 Arthur Rutledge: 1931-1977. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 01 00 1978
 Photograph Arthur Rutledge at time of retirement from Home Mission Board.
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 William Tanner: "We are on our way". Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 12 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Appointees
 Newcomers. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0031 04 00 1978
 Sapp, Burns submit resignation to the Board. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 10 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Appropriations
 Annie Armstrong offering allocations. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0028 01 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Employees/Staff
 Retirement. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 01 00 1978
 Consultant to work with National Baptists. L. Sna2056C00/svo2966000/nPerkins.
 Martinez HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
 Susan Sna2056C00/svo2966000/nPerkins.
 Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 04 00 1978
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 HNB elects research management consultant. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 04 00 1978
 HNB names Robert Saul urban missionary. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 08 00 1978
 Matthew. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 09 00 1978
 Sapp, Burns submit resignation to the Board. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 10 00 1978
 Notes: Wheeler on sabbatical. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978
 Death terminates second career. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 10 00 1978
 Comment: two pictures. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0002 10 00 1978
 Research unit created at fall Board meet. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 12 00 1978
 HNB evangelism section reorganized. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 12 00 1978
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 Evans retires as regional coordinator. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 12 00 1978
 Editorial changes on HM. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 12 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Finance
 The agency of responsible stewardship. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 04 00 1978
 Inflation: breaking even or going broke? Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 06 00 1978
 And in passing. . . stewardship of vision. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0055 09 00 1978
 And in passing. . . business as usual. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0062 11 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Gifts and legacies
 And in passing: "to best advantage". Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0031 01 00 1978
 Widow donates 50,000 dollars. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Missionaries
 Missionaries brave dangers to minister in high crime areas. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 04 00 1978
 Study reveals ethnics underpaid. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 04 00 1978
 Flying blind at the top of the world. Loucks, Celeste/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 05 00 1978
 Flying blind at the top of the world. Rutledge, Don (photographer)/Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 05 00 1978
 And in passing: missionaries and clay feet. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0055 07 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Organizational structure
 HNB evangelism section reorganized. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 12 00 1978
 Research unit created at fall Board meet. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 12 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Planning
 The agency of responsible stewardship. Palmer, Gerald HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 04 00 1978

HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Planning
 HNB directors elect new president. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 04 00 1978
 And in passing. . . no either/or decision. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0055 05 00 1978
 And in passing: a raison d'être. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0024 08 00 1978
 And in passing. . . stewardship of vision. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0055 09 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Programs of work
 A day like any other? Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0063 02 00 1978
 HOME MISSION BOARD (SBC) - Publications
 Comment: new year's changes. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0029 01 00 1978
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 Nashville offers swagashboard electronics from Christmas toy store to day care. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 08 00 1978
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 The day at play. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 02 00 1978
 The hour of worship. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0026 02 00 1978
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 One day in the life of Southern Baptists. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0001 02 00 1978
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 Church grows by leaps and bounds. Hastings, Robert/scho19040 HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 10 00 1978
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 Opinion: incarnational evangelism. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 12 00 1978
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 Sioux accept Ballard White's ministry of love. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 04 00 1978
 Second-class longer. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Oregon, Paul (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 07 00 1978
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 Comment: the chain of command. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0053 09 00 1978
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 Opinions: from Cracow to Rome. Hastings, C B HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 12 00 1978
 Johnson, Marilyn
 California's Cedar House. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0028 09 00 1978
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 Australians respond to Baptist crusade. Kelley, Ernest J HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 08 00 1978
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 Evangelism in the hills of Letcher County. Nicholas, Tim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 04 00 1978
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 Son of deaf HMB consultant pastors deaf church. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978
 Church offers auditorium for deaf worship. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978
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 Flying blind at the top of the world. Loucks, Celeste/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 05 00 1978
 LANGUAGE MISSIONS (U.S.) - Hungarian
 Hungarian ambassador visits HMB. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
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 Seamen's minister honored. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 04 00 1978
 LANGUAGE MISSIONS (U.S.) - Italian
 Italian community cultivated with religious tape ministry. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 08 00 1978
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 Such good friends. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 02 00 1978
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 Volunteers already. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 01 00 1978
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 Notes: Popovici named language pastor of the year. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978
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 Pastor from paradise. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0032 09 00 1978
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 Former Hawaii police chief "living proof" of God's protection. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 06 00 1978
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 Laypersons meet Carter's MSC challenge. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 08 00 1978
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 Expanded view: the Local Church. Iglehart, Glenn HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 08 00 1978
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 Lepers given hope. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 10 00 1978
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 "The other four percent." Furlow, Elaine HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0044 07 00 1978
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 Former Hawaii police chief "living proof" of God's protection. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 06 00 1978
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 Winter Olympics offer bold mission opportunities. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 04 00 1978
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 Port of promise. Loucks, Celeste/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0056 11 00 1978
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 Lowry, Clara
 California's Cedar House. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0028 09 00 1978
 Lusk, Oliver "Dean"
 Convict helps support CSC missionaries. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0026 04 00 1978
 Lust, Oliver and Mrs
 Volunteers already. Paulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 01 00 1978
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 Mackey, Bill
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 Mansi, Raffaele
 Italian community cultivated with religious tape ministry. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 08 00 1978
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 Comment: something for everyone? Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0002 04 00 1978
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 MSC needs dollars. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978
 Small, new churches more effective. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 10 00 1978
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 Portland missions launched simultaneously. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 10 00 1978
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 Joe Beiler and what he does best: painting cowboys. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 12 00 1978
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 William Tanner: "We are on our way". Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 12 00 1978
 Martin, Herbert
 Martin and a miracle for Carver Center. Newton, Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 08 00 1978
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 Whence cometh our strength? Druin, Toby HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 11 00 1978
 Maxwell, Larry
 Elm City, Idaho, has first revival in fifty years. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 06 00 1978
 McAuliffe, Rinson
 A continuing struggle. Atlanta's McAuliffe versus pornography. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 09 00 1978

McClary, Clebe
 Ministry born of hope, exploding grenade. Trusty, Jan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0008 06 00 1978
 McCullough, Glendon
 McCullough dies in accident. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 10 00 1978
 Meacham, David
 Mission: Big Bear Lake. Furlow, Elaine HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0028 04 00 1978
 Medena, Ken
 Ken Medena: man with a vision. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 10 00 1978
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 MILITARY SERVICE
 Giving sailors a shoulder to cry on. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 12 00 1978
 Miller, Calvin
 Evangelist also writer, painter, teacher. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 06 00 1978
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 Photograph: An event of "one day in the life of Southern Baptists". Hannah, Gene HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0048 02 00 1978
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 Simultaneous revival reaps Alaska pastors. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 06 00 1978
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 Bi-vocational get consultant. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 04 00 1978
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 The day at play. Nullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 02 00 1978
 Accident triggers Tifton crisis ministry. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 04 00 1978
 With screaming siren and flashing lights, chaplain races to rescue. Grimes, Bill HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 08 00 1978
 Reviving up missions at Southern SBC. Brannon, Thomas J HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 08 00 1978
 Ministry - Deaf-
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 MINISTRY - Inner city
 A demand for affirmative action. Cross, Dale HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 04 00 1978
 Rod, . . I love you. Furlow, Elaine HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0030 05 00 1978
 Baptists in heart of the French Quarter. Newton, Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 10 00 1978
 MINISTRY - Military personnel
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 Today's army gets old-time religion. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 12 00 1978
 MINISTRY - Report
 Baptists aid in cable car rescue effort. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 06 00 1978
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 MISSION SERVICE CORPS
 MSC makes waves. Newton, Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 01 00 1978
 And in passing: "to best advantage". Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0031 01 00 1978
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 One million dollar pledge predicted: first steps for MSC. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0024 06 00 1978
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 MSCers enjoy Hawaii stint. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 12 00 1978
 MISSION TOURS
 Laymen urge involvement. Fields, W C HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 12 00 1978
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 Newcomers. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0031 04 00 1978
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Missionaries brave dangers to minister in high crime areas. Martin, Dan
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 04 00 1978
And in passing: missionaries and clay feet. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0055 07 00 1978
MISSIONARIES - Life of
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And in passing: missionaries and clay feet. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0055 07 00 1978
Missionaries - Mission Service Corps-
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Volunteers already. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 01 00 1978
Summer HMB volunteers set record. Wait, Erin HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 08 00 1978
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Denver: more than cowboys and skis. Hullus, Everett/Oregon, Paul (photographer)
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 07 00 1978
Chicago: the impossible dream--come true. Hastings, Bob HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978
MISSIONARIES - Volunteer workers
Summer HMB volunteers set record. Wait, Erin HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 08 00 1978
MISSIONS - Education and promotion
Comment: new energy creates a new spirit. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0002 12 00 1978
MISSIONS - Lay workers
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Nac makes waves. Newton, Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 01 00 1978
Laymen urge involvement. Fields, W C HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 12 00 1978
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Missions - Negroes
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Cuban Baptists are alive and well. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 12 00 1978
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Missions, Home - Annie Armstrong Easter offering
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And in passing: just learners, just helpers. . . just MSC? Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0032 04 00 1978
Convict helps support CSC missionaries. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0026 04 00 1978
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MISSIONS, HOME - Church loans
Church loans services bond program. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 08 00 1978
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MISSIONS, HOME - Education and promotion
"Missions experience" in Christian education. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 06 00 1978
Hotline is back!!! HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 12 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Evangelism
HMB names Robert Saul urban missionary. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 08 00 1978
HMB evangelism section reorganized. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 12 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Finance
And in passing. . . no either/or decision. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0055 05 00 1978
And in passing. . . business as usual. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0062 11 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Good will centers
Martin and a miracle for Carver Center. Newton, Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 08 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Interfaith witness
HMB staffer to chair interfaith group. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
Opinion: expanded view: the Local Church. Igleheart, Glenn HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 08 00 1978

MISSIONS, HOME - Interfaith witness
Expanded view: the Local Church. Igleheart, Glenn HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 08 00 1978
Missions, Home - Internationals
see also LANGUAGE MISSIONS (U.S.)-INTERNATIONALS
MISSIONS, HOME - Jews
Baptist-Jewish dialogue. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 08 00 1978
Missions, Home - Jews
see also MISSIONS, HOME-INTERFAITH WITNESS
MISSIONS, HOME - Lay workers
Summer HMB volunteers set record. Wait, Erin HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 08 00 1978
Laymen urge involvement. Fields, W C HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 12 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Literacy
Volunteers already. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 01 00 1978
Goal is to "teach 'til Jesus comes". Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 10 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Local
Revving up missions at Southern SOC. Branson, Thomas J HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 08 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Metropolitan
A demand for affirmative action. Cross, Dale HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 04 00 1978
The city is coaling. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0026 07 00 1978
Denver: more than cowboys and skis. Hullus, Everett/Oregon, Paul (photographer)
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 07 00 1978
Seminar aimed at metropolitan churches. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 08 00 1978
"Politics is not foreign to the church". HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 12 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - National Baptists
Covenant Baptists: a venture in faith. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 10 00 1978
Events: conference to honor Victor T. Glass. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 10 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Negroes
Volunteers already. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 01 00 1978
Martin and a miracle for Carver Center. Newton, Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 08 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Religions (non-Christian and non-Evangelical)
Opinion: expanded view: the Local Church. Igleheart, Glenn HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 08 00 1978
Expanded view: the Local Church. Igleheart, Glenn HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 08 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Resort areas
Winter Olympics offer bold mission opportunities. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 04 00 1978
Mission: Big Bear Lake. Farlow, Elaine HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0028 04 00 1978
Special events emphasis for resort work. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
Update: Ministry behind bright lights, sand castles and post card scenes. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 06 00 1978
Denver: more than cowboys and skis. Hullus, Everett/Oregon, Paul (photographer)
HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 07 00 1978
Toledo Bend. Jerden, Larry HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 09 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Rural
BI-vocationalists get consultant. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 04 00 1978
Missions, Home - Season
see also SEAMEN-RELIGIOUS LIFE
MISSIONS, HOME - Social ministries
D.C. center gives strength at "end of line". HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0008 12 00 1978
Missions, Home - Sojourners
see MISSIONARIES-SOJOURNERS
MISSIONS, HOME - Strategy
HMB has new logo. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978
And in passing: facing our frontiers. Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0024 10 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Summer workers
Volunteers already. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 01 00 1978
Summer HMB volunteers set record. Wait, Erin HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 08 00 1978
Missions, Home - US-2-
see MISSIONARIES-US-2 (MISSIONS)
MISSIONS, HOME - Urban
HMB names Robert Saul urban missionary. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 08 00 1978
MISSIONS, HOME - Volunteer workers
Summer HMB volunteers set record. Wait, Erin HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017 08 00 1978
Opinion: a wind in the tops of mulberry trees. Belov, Wendell HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 08 00 1978
An act of love. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978
"Pioneers in a great mission thrust". Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 12 00 1978
Plan now for a mission vacation. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 12 00 1978
MSCers enjoy Hawaii stint. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 12 00 1978
Missions, Home - Word of Prayer
see also ANNIE ARMSTRONG EASTER OFFERING
MISSIONS, HOME - Youth
Volunteers already. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 01 00 1978
Mitchell, Billy
Retiree. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 01 00 1978

Mon, Sun Myung
 "God never let me go." Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 04 00 1978
 Moon, Sun Myung
 Media: Moon 'revelations' reveal little. (book review). Sheridan, George
 HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 04 00 1978
 Moore, Lillian
 Volunteers already. Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 01 00 1978
 MOPAL CONDITIONS
 "Prime-time pollution" pervading family life and morals. Wait, Erin HM-MSN-AAG
 V0049.0008 08 00 1978
 Morality
 see CHRISTIAN ETHICS
 NATIONAL BAPTISTS
 Brogan heads seminary. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 10 00 1978
 National Student Ministries (SBC)
 see also BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
 NATURE
 New Orleans flood swamps Baptist Sellers Home. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 06 00 1978
 Nature
 see also WEATHER
 NEBRASKA CHURCHES- Westside BC, Omaha
 Evangelist: also writer, painter, teacher. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 06 00 1978
 Negro missions
 see MISSIONS, HOME-NEGROES
 NEGROES - Churches and missions
 On the edge of yesterday. Creswell, Mike/Rutledge, Don (photographer)
 HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0042 11 00 1978
 NEGROES - Integration and segregation
 Media: merger--black and white (book review). Driggers, S Carlisle HM-MSN-AAG
 V0049.0022 08 00 1978
 NEGROES - Ministers (ordained)
 Notes: Wheeler on sabbatical. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978
 NEVADA, BAPTISTS
 Notes: Nevada is 34th SB convention. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0013 12 00 1978
 NEVADA, BAPTISTS - History
 Notes: Nevada is 34th SB convention. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0013 12 00 1978
 NEW JERSEY CHURCHES- Bergen BC, Waldwick
 Church grows "in ministry and love". HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
 NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, New Orleans, LA
 Seminary courses for ethnics? Sl. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
 Newton, Jim
 MSC makes waves. Newton, Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 01 00 1978
 Anger and fear grip a community torn by strike! Hullum, Everett/Newton.
 Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 05 00 1978
 Martin and a miracle for Carver Center. Newton, Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 08 00 1978
 Baptists in heart of the French Quarter. Newton, Jim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 10 00 1978
 Nicholas, Tim
 Evangelism in the hills of Letcher County. Nicholas, Tim HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 04 00 1978
 NORTH CAROLINA, BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS - Burnt Swamp
 Second-class no longer. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Obregon, Paul (photographer)
 HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 07 00 1978
 nPerkins, Margaret
 Consultant to work with National Baptists. sha2056C00/swo2966000/nPerkins,
 Margaret HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
 O'Brien, Robert
 Care and feeding of one-arm bandits. O'Brien, Robert HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0039 05 00 1978
 Legalized gambling: a sucker's bet? O'Brien, Robert HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0036 05 00 1978
 Betting and "Baptists' last stand." O'Brien, Robert HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 08 00 1978
 Obregon, Paul (photographer)
 Second-class no longer. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Obregon, Paul (photographer)
 HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 07 00 1978
 Denver: more than cowboys and skis. Hullum, Everett/Obregon, Paul (photographer)
 HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 07 00 1978
 OBSCENITY
 A continuing struggle: Atlanta's McAuliffe versus pornography. Touchton,
 Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 08 00 1978
 Obscenity
 see also PORNOGRAPHY
 OKLAHOMA, BAPTISTS - Convention-Evangelism department
 Events: first "minister of evangelism" conference scheduled. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 10 00 1978
 ORDINANCES
 Face to face with God. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 08 00 1978
 Opinion: face to face with God. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 08 00 1978
 OREGON, BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS - Interstate
 Portland missions launched simultaneously. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 10 00 1978

OREGON, BAPTISTS - Churches
 Portland missions launched simultaneously. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 10 00 1978
 Palmer, Gerald
 The agony of responsible stewardship. Palmer, Gerald HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 04 00 1978
 Cuban Baptists are alive and well. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 12 00 1978
 PAPACY
 Opinion: from Cracow to Rome. Hastings, C B HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 12 00 1978
 PARENT AND CHILD
 Ray Elkins: "God gave us back our son." HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0013 04 00 1978
 Child abuse. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 09 00 1978
 Cutting back abuse in Anchorage. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 09 00 1978
 Payton, Walter
 Chicago Bear "shares" trophy and witness with missionary. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 06 00 1978
 PERSECUTION
 Comment: persecution or fellowship? Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0063 11 00 1978
 Phillips, Carol
 Greasepaint, goggles and a word for Jesus. Wait, Erin HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 10 00 1978
 PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED
 Coping with pain through flowers, friendship and faith. Loucks, Celeste
 HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 06 00 1978
 Ren Medema: man with a vision. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 10 00 1978
 Physically handicapped
 see also BLIND
 PIANO MUSIC
 Ren Medema: man with a vision. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 10 00 1978
 Pittman, Jim and Donna
 Shattered stereotypes. Taft, Adon HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0048 07 00 1978
 POLAND, BAPTISTS
 Opinion: from Cracow to Rome. Hastings, C B HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 12 00 1978
 Popovici, Alexa
 Notes: Popovici named language pastor of the year. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978
 PORNOGRAPHY
 A continuing struggle: Atlanta's McAuliffe versus pornography. Touchton,
 Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 08 00 1978
 POVERTY
 The homeless. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 11 00 1978
 Powers, Fern
 To turn away? Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0036 11 00 1978
 Prayer - Legislation
 see RELIGION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 PRAYER - Public
 Opinion: face to face with God. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 08 00 1978
 Face to face with God. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 08 00 1978
 PRAYER CALENDAR
 Calendar: quarterly listing of chaplains' birthdays. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0031 04 00 1978
 Preschoolers - Discipline
 see DISCIPLINE OF CHILDREN
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 Prickett, Ken
 Winter Olympics offer bold mission opportunities. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG
 V0049.0003 04 00 1978
 Prince, Troy
 Simultaneous revival reaps Alaska pastors. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 06 00 1978
 PRISONERS
 Convict helps support CSC missionaries. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0026 04 00 1978
 PRISONERS - Ministries to
 Inmate families find God still in control. Martin, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 06 00 1978
 Ministry born of hope, exploding grenade. Truicy, Jan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0008 06 00 1978
 Church rallies behind convict. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0016 10 00 1978
 Prisoners earn diplomas from Mercer. Bridges, Erich HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0019 10 00 1978
 Love on the line. Knight, Walker L/Wall, Steve (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0048
 11 00 1978
 PRISONS - Religious work
 Love on the line. Knight, Walker L/Wall, Steve (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0048
 11 00 1978
 PROVIDENCE AND GOVERNMENT OF GOD
 Former Hawaii police chief "living proof" of God's protection. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0017
 06 00 1978
 PUERTO RICO, BAPTISTS
 Widow donates 50,000 dollars. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
 Quattlebaum, Ed
 Revving up missions at Southern 500. Brannon, Thomas J HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 08 00 1978
 RACE RELATIONS
 Notes: "salt and pepper" retreat for women. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0013 12 00 1978

Race relations
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SECREATION
The day at play. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 02 00 1978
Rector, Roscoe
Giving sailors a shoulder to cry on. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 12 00 1978
REFUGEES
Refugees need sponsors. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 08 00 1978
Refugee resettlement: "life and death" matter. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0023 10 00 1978
The homeless. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 11 00 1978
To turn away? Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0036 11 00 1978
A nation of immigrants. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0034 11 00 1978
REFUGEES - Vietnamese
Refugees again. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0024 04 00 1978
Reid, Jim
Care and feeding of one-arm bandits. O'Brien, Robert HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0039 05 00 1978
RELIGION AND STATE
HMB staffer to chair interfaith group. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
RELIGION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Court case tests Bible clubs in schools. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 04 00 1978
Bible club may go to Supreme Court. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0005 10 00 1978
RELIGIOUS LIBERTY - Baptist influence
Spaniards draft new religion law. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0019 08 00 1978
RELIGIOUS LIBERTY - Court decisions
Court case tests Bible clubs in schools. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0009 04 00 1978
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RETIREMENT
Retirement. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0022 01 00 1978
Death culminates second career. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 10 00 1978
Evans retires as regional coordinator. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 12 00 1978
REVIVALS
Revivals: preparation, prayer--and understanding. Havlik, John HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 04 00 1978
Lay-led revival assistance offered to churches. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 06 00 1978
Today's army gets old-time religion. Havlik, Dan HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0015 12 00 1978
SHORE ISLAND CHURCHES - Laotian Evangelical BC, Pro
Laotian congregation constituted. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0007 06 00 1978
Richardson, Dale
Photograph worshippers leave Nieuca Road Baptist after morning services. Richardson, Dale HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0027 02 00 1978
RIDGECREST BAPTIST CONFERENCE CENTER, Ridgecrest, NC
Events. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0027 04 00 1978
Romo, Oscar
Cuban Baptists are alive and well. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 12 00 1978
RURAL CHURCHES
The city is coming. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0026 07 00 1978
RUSSIA. BAPTISTS - Convention, Union
Russian Baptists visit HMB. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
Rutledge, Arthur S
Arthur Rutledge: 1911-1977. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 01 00 1978
Photograph Arthur Rutledge at time of retirement from Home Mission Board. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0003 01 00 1978
Rutledge: a final word. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 01 00 1978
Rutledge, Don (photographer)
Backstretch chaplain. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 05 00 1978
Flying blind at the top of the world. Loucks, Celeste/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 05 00 1978
Flying blind at the top of the world. Rutledge, Don (photographer)/Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 05 00 1978
Hands: the key unlocking a deaf world. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 09 00 1978
Hands: the key unlocking a deaf world. Rutledge, Don (photographer)/Faulkenbury, Phyllis HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0046 09 00 1978
Port of promise. Loucks, Celeste/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0056 11 00 1978
On the edge of yesterday. Rutledge, Don (photographer)/Creswell, Mike HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0042 11 00 1978
Port of promise. Rutledge, Don (photographer)/Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0056 11 00 1978
On the edge of yesterday. Creswell, Mike/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0042 11 00 1978
SACRIFICE
And in passing: "to best advantage". Tanner, William G HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0031 01 00 1978

SACRIFICE
HMB fiscal gift to missions. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 04 00 1978
SAMOA. AMERICAN - history
Pastor from paradise. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0032 09 00 1978
SAMOA, AMERICAN. BAPTISTS - Churches
Pastor from paradise. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0032 09 00 1978
Sapp, James M
Sapp, Burns submit resignation to the Board. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 10 00 1978
Sapp, James M (Jim)
Comment: two pictures. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0002 10 00 1978
Saul, Robert M
HMB names Robert Saul urban missionary. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 08 00 1978
sch0710040
Church grows by leaps and bounds. Hastings, Robert/sch0710040 HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 10 00 1978
SEAMEN - Religious life
Seamen's minister honored. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0021 04 00 1978
Giving sailors a shoulder to cry on. Knight, Walker L HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 12 00 1978
Sects
see CULTS AND SECTS
Sehested, Ren
Media: dragonfly or alternative for Christmas stocking (book review). Sehested, Ren HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0024 12 00 1978
Seminaries
see THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES
Sheridan, George
Media: Moon 'revelations' reveal little. (book review). Sheridan, George HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 04 00 1978
Shield, Bartley and Mrs
Flying blind at the top of the world. Loucks, Celeste/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 05 00 1978
Shoemaker, Gary
Church offers auditorium for deaf worship. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978
SICK
Lepers seek comfort at Hale Mohelu: "are we to be cast away, again?" Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 06 00 1978
Lepers given hope. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0011 10 00 1978
SICK - Ministries to
Coping with pain through flowers, friendship and faith. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0014 06 00 1978
Silva, Don
Baptists aid in cable car rescue effort. Touchton, Judy HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0004 06 00 1978
Smith, Eberly
HMB elects research management consultant. HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 06 00 1978
sna2056000
Consultant to work with National Baptists. sna2056000/swo2966000/nPerkins, Margaret HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
SOCIAL CONDITIONS
The homeless. Hullum, Everett HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0018 11 00 1978
Social ethics
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SOCIAL PROBLEMS
Lepers seek comfort at Hale Mohelu: "are we to be cast away, again?" Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0012 06 00 1978
Child abuse. Loucks, Celeste HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0020 09 00 1978
SOCIAL PROBLEMS - Societies, etc.
Legalized gambling: a sucker's bet? O'Brien, Robert HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0036 05 00 1978
Alcoholism: the silent conspiracy? Furlow, Elaine HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0032 07 00 1978
Social problems - Societies, etc.
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see also LAW ENFORCEMENT
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SOCIAL SECREATION - Drama
Greasopaint, giggles and a word for Jesus. Wait, Erin HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0006 10 00 1978
Social reform
see SOCIAL PROBLEMS
SOUTH CAROLINA CHURCHES - Union BC, Daufuskie Island
On the edge of yesterday. Rutledge, Don (photographer)/Creswell, Mike HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0042 11 00 1978
SOUTH CAROLINA CHURCHES - Union BC, Daufuskie Island
On the edge of yesterday. Creswell, Mike/Rutledge, Don (photographer) HM-MSN-AAG V0049.0042 11 00 1978

SOUTH CAROLINA. BAPTIST ASSOCIATIONS - Welsh Neck
Revving up missions at Southern 500. Brannon, Thomas J. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0003 08 00 1978
Southern Baptist Convention - Baptists-
see BAPTIST-STATISTICS

Southern Baptist Convention - Cooperative Program-
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SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION - Diversity
The hour of worship. Hullus, Everett RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0026 02 00 1978
One day in the life of Southern Baptists. Hullus, Everett RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0001 02 00 1978
A day like any other? Hullus, Everett RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0063 02 00 1978
Such good friends. Tanner, William G. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0011 02 00 1978
The day begins. Hullus, Everett RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0014 02 00 1978
Shattered stereotypes. Taft, Adon RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0048 07 00 1978

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION - Exophases, planning, etc.
Opinion: let's get together. Navlik, John RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0008 10 00 1978

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION - Membership
Notes: 13 Million campaign proposed. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION - Relations with other bodies
Events. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0027 04 00 1978

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION - Statistics
Notes: 13 Million campaign proposed. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0022 10 00 1978

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION MEETING
Comment: Welcome back after 35 years. Knight, Walker L. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0002 06 00 1978
SRC 1978: Carter, Anita Bryant and "Daddy" King. Martin, Dan RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0003 06 00 1978
Child abuse resolution. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0024 09 00 1978

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION MEETING - Facilities
FPA boycott may limit options for future convention sites. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0006 08 00 1978

SPAIN - Religious liberty
Spaniards draft new religion law. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0019 08 00 1978

Spiritual gifts
see GIFTS, SPIRITUAL

SPIRITUAL LIFE
Events: national lay renewal conferences this month. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0020 10 00 1978

SPORTS
Winter Olympics offer bold mission opportunities. Loucks, Celeste RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0003 04 00 1978
Backstage chaplain. Faulkenbury, Phyllis/Rutledge, Don (photographer) RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0046 05 00 1978
Chicago Bear "shares" trophy and witness with missionary. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0011 06 00 1978

STEWARDSHIP
Her final gift to missions. Touchton, Judy RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0011 04 00 1978
The agony of responsible stewardship. Palmer, Gerald RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0007 04 00 1978
And in passing. . . stewardship of vision. Tanner, William G. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0055 09 00 1978
And in passing. . . business as usual. Tanner, William G. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0062 11 00 1978
Streater, Mildred
Martin and a miracle for Carver Center. Newton, Jim RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0021 08 00 1978

Student ministries
see BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

STUDENTS - Negro
More blacks enroll in Southern Baptist seminaries. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978
Events. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0027 04 00 1978

SUNDAY
One day like any other? Hullus, Everett RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0063 02 00 1978
One day in the life of Southern Baptists. Hullus, Everett RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0001 02 00 1978
The hour of worship. Hullus, Everett RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0026 02 00 1978
The day at play. Hullus, Everett RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0046 02 00 1978
The day begins. Hullus, Everett RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0014 02 00 1978

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD (SSB) - Relations with other bodies
HMB and SSB join for discipleship training. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0019 12 00 1978

sw02966000
Consultant to work with National Baptists. swa2056000/swa2966000/SPERKINS, Margaret RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0025 04 00 1978

SYMBOLISM
HMB has new logo. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0010 08 00 1978

Taft, Adon
Shattered stereotypes. Taft, Adon RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0048 07 00 1978

Tanner, William G.
And in passing: "to best advantage". Tanner, William G. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0031 01 00 1978
Such good friends. Tanner, William G. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0011 02 00 1978
And in passing: just learners, just helpers. . . just MSC? Tanner, William G. RM-MSH-AAG V0049.0032 04 00 1978
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