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"For God So Loved The World"

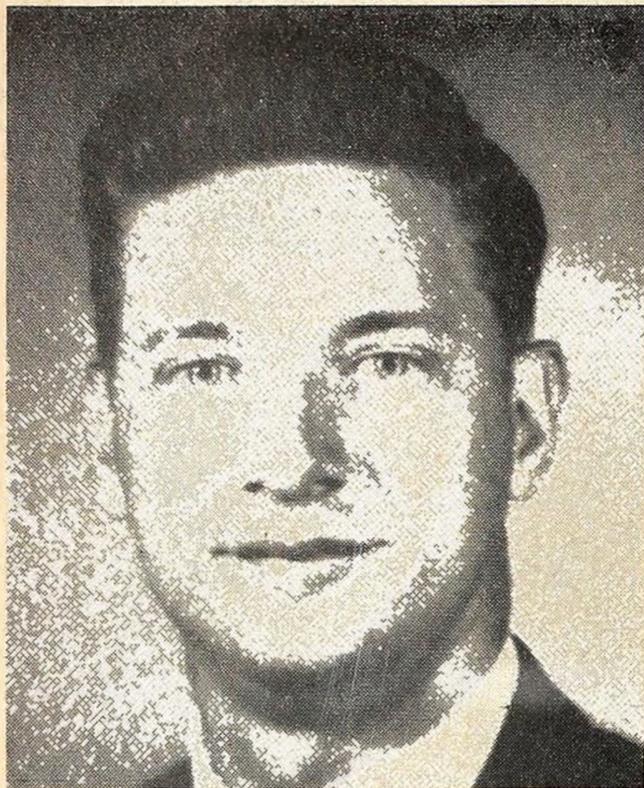
Women wearing the costume of three countries stand in front of backdrop used for the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Rhodesia. They are Mrs. J. Nyathi of Sanyati, in Nigerian dress; Mrs. A. Nziramasanga, Salisbury, Arab dress; and Mrs. F. Muringai, Gwelo, Indian sari. Representing the meeting's theme, "For God So Loved the World," the backdrop was used earlier by the Southern Baptist WMU at an annual meeting and then given to the Rhodesian organization.

BGT F 67

LEBANON TENN 37087



Guilt By Association



**Kenneth C. Hubbard,
First Church, Manchester**

We are all guilty of judging by mere association without careful investigation. In John 1:46 Nathanael refused to look and judge Christ personally. He jumped to a conclusion which was based on prejudice. He said, "Can there any good come out of Nazareth?" He judged Christ not for what he was, but he associated him with the small, unimpressonable village of Nazareth. Nathanael associated Christ with the pro-



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RICHARD N. OWEN Editor

JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR
Business Manager

RICHARD DAVID KEEL
Circulation Manager

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W. FRED KENDALL, Exec.-Sec'y-Treasurer

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: Grant L. Jones, Chairman; Charles R. Ausmus, Lewis Bratcher, David Q. Byrd, George Capps, Eugene Cotey, R. G. Elliott, Melvin G. Faulkner, W. C. Garland, Ralph Murray, Jesse Newton, Ralph Norton, Richard B. Sims, E. L. Smothers, Henry G. West.

Executive Committee Okays 1969 Crusade Participation

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention gave initial approval to participating in a "Crusade of the Americas" evangelistic campaign slated for 1969 in North, South, and Central America.

Convention President Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., and Executive Committee Chairman W. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson, Miss., were instructed to appoint six Southern Baptist leaders to serve on an over-all steering committee for the crusade.

Baptist bodies from throughout the hemisphere which participate in the simultaneous effort will conduct their own crusades, and elect representatives to the overall steering committee.

Final action on Southern Baptists' provincial and uncouth citizens of his home town.

Some think that every Texan is a braggart, that every Jew is interested only in money, every Scot is stingy, every Italian is a great singer, every Gypsy is a thief, and every Negro is dirty and uneducated. Instead of looking at people personally as Jesus Christ did, we tend to group people with some class structure and then judge them for being in that particular clan. This is guilt by association and it is a sin!

A naive person said, "All scientists are atheists." This is guilt by association. John Dillenberger has pointed out in his scintillating book *Protestant Thought and Natural Science*, that every major advancement in science beginning with Copernicus in 1543 to our present day has been made by men of faith.

"All civil rights leaders and workers are communists", said a young right-winger. This is guilt by association. There are many who have come to believe strongly in integration and equal rights because they are steeped in the teachings of the Old Testament prophets and the ethical teachings of Jesus Christ.

How many times have you seen a prospect card pushed aside because the name on that card represented a person who would not fit into the class structure of the church or the name represented some wealthy person and the visitor thought such a person would have no hunger for God? Also, how many times have you seen a theologian condemned without his books being read? This is guilt by association.

What a change came over Nathanael when he met Jesus face to face. Personal encounter without prejudice is the cure for this sin. Nathanael then said "Rabbi, thou art the Son of God; thou art the King of Israel".

icipation will come from the convention in Detroit next May. The convention meeting in Dallas last June had encouraged the SBC Home and Foreign Mission Boards to study crusade possibilities.

Both mission boards recommended that the convention participate, and their request was approved by the SBC Executive Committee and its program committee.

Dates for the crusade in the spring of 1969 will be set by the Home Mission Board's Division of Evangelism, in consultation with state Baptist evangelism secretaries and in keeping with the denominational calendar procedures.

Plans will be coordinated with the convention's special emphasis on "The Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Evangelism and World Missions" stated in 1968-69 as part of the denomination's long-range emphasis themes.

The Crusade of the Americas was first suggested by Ruben Lopez, president of the Brazilian Baptist Convention, who proposed the crusade at both the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas and the Baptist World Alliance in Miami Beach, Fla., last June.

The proposal for SBC participation approved here also asked the Foreign Mission Board, in consultation with the missions and conventions of South and Central America and Mexico, to assist in determining the time and procedure in these areas. The Home Mission Board would provide this service for SBC work in Panama, Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Senate Would Establish Roger Williams Memorial

WASHINGTON (BP)—A national memorial to Roger Williams, early defender of religious freedom and founder of the first Baptist church in America, would be established according to a bill passed by the United States Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Senators John O. Pastore (D.) and Claiborne Pell (D.) of Rhode Island, passed the Senate with almost no discussion.

The memorial would be established at the site of the "old town spring" in Providence, traditionally called Roger Williams Spring. The purpose of such a memorial, as stated in the bill, is to commemorate Roger Williams' "outstanding contributions to the development of religious freedom in this country."

The Senate report on the bill states that Roger Williams' "best-known contributions to the development of America lie in his complete insistence on religious freedom

A Statement of Interpretation on the Act of Compliance Agreement

Concerning the decisions of the Trustees of our Baptist Colleges of Tennessee to sign the Compliance Clause of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. We feel the following considerations should be held in proper perspective:

The 1960 Convention of Tennessee Baptists, meeting with First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, reaffirmed the position of trust and authority vested in our Boards of Trustees by approving the following motion:

"As a manner of procedure, no item relating to any institution and agency concerned and operated by the Tennessee Baptist Convention shall be discussed and acted upon the convention before this manner has been properly presented to the Board of Trustees of institutions, or agency concerned. Since the trustees of these institutions and agencies are elected by the convention and are charged with the responsibility to administrate and operate them and make regular reports to the convention,

it is a courtesy and respect due the trustees and also will safeguard the best welfare of our institutions and agencies."

It therefore appears that the Boards of Trustees have acted within the bounds of their authority, with the highest motives and with a conscientious effort to promote Christian Education. (We and they affirm the authority and responsibility of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.)

It further appears that these Trustees and College Presidents are and have been fully aware of two facets involved in signing the Compliance Clause, one relating to Christian Morality and the other related to Church-State Relations.

Concerning the First, the Agreement states that no student assisted by a government loan shall be discriminated against merely on a basis of race. The action of the various Board of Trustees to accept students of all races, which was necessary before signing the Assurance of Compliance, was taken after due consideration by each

group as instructed by the 1960 Convention. The Trustees evidently believe this practice to be consistent with Christian ethics and therefore desirable even without the Compliance Clause.

Concerning the Second, the Trustees evidently felt that the processing of government loans for students neither threatens religious liberty nor admits government control, and that

This Working Relationship may be viewed:

- (1) As a contribution by the college of administrative services rather than a receipt by the institution of government aid, and
- (2) As an agreement which allows the auditing of loan records and not interference or direction by government of college administration or curriculum, confirmed by the termination privilege of the Compliance Act.

We would counsel Tennessee Baptists to realize how complex matters relating to separation of church and state have become in our generation, and we hope for the earnest dedication of our best thinking and honest open-mindedness as each situation is studied as to its own merit.

The Education Committee

New William Jewell Library Dedicated

LIBERTY, Mo. (BP)—The newly dedicated William Jewell College Memorial Library at the Baptist school here has four floors, covering 57,308 square feet and room to expand from the present 100,000 volumes to 225,000.

It cost, completely furnished, \$1.1 million. A theater on the ground floor seats 200 and will provide for recitals, lectures and drama. Faculty offices and a faculty lounge are also in the new library.

One of the interest centers in the Jewell Library is the replica of the study of the famous preacher, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, and a collection of Spurgeon materials.

The Missouri Baptist Historical Collection is housed in the new structure.

and the separation of church and state at a time and in an area where both were vigorously denied."

It also points out that he "was a progenitor of many of the ideas that were later written into the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and a person to whom all Americans owe a debt of gratitude."

A companion bill has been reported from committee and is pending in the House of Representatives. Advocates hope for approval before Congress adjourn this year.

Georgia Hearings End, Federal Aid Opposed

The Georgia Baptist Convention's education commission closed out its public hearings on the question of federal grants for Baptist colleges in the state with every indication the proposal will be rejected, the Christian Index reported.

The Georgia Baptist weekly newsmagazine said sentiment at the four hearings ran heavily against federal grants. The commission will make its recommendations to the Georgia convention at its session in November.

About 163 persons attended the fourth and final of the hearings. The final hearing was held in Cordele, Ga. The three before it met in other cities around the state.

Of the 28 who spoke at Cordele, 27 opposed federal grants. Only one person favored them. This made the total tally for the four hearings read as follows: total attendance, 415; speakers opposing federal grants, 73, those favoring such aid, 8.

The hearings were arranged after trustees of two state Baptist colleges—Mercer University in Macon and Norman Junior College in Norman Park—requested a fresh study by the convention of its position on federal aid.

The only woman to speak at any of the four hearings addressed the one in Cordele. Mrs. John F. Gibson read a statement opposing federal aid, doing so on behalf of her husband, the pastor of Cordele's First

Baptist Church.

But she added: "Because I am a woman and a mother, I do not want to see our colleges closed."

Two speakers were called down at Cordele for using the occasion to criticize the state's Baptist colleges. (BP)

New Zealand Crusade Reports 1,969 Converts

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (BP)—New Zealand Baptists reported "unexpected responses" to their first national evangelistic campaign which resulted in 1,969 conversions and 2,118 other decisions.

Roland Hart of Auckland said the nearly 2,000 converts represented one for every eight members of their 125 churches.

John Havlik of Atlanta, associate director of the evangelism division of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, said, "If we had a similar numerical response to revivals in our churches in the United States as this one-to-eight ratio, there would be more than 1,300,000 professions of faith."

An evidence of the crusade's impact was reported at the Chinese Baptist Church in Wellington, which attracted as many as 300 a night, including many university students.

One of those making a profession of faith in the Chinese Church was the Chinese (Taiwan) ambassador to New Zealand. Dan H. Kong, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, Honolulu, preached to the Chinese at Wellington and at Auckland.



Observations by Owen...

Adjusting To Reality

The Act of Compliance agreement has been a matter of some debate among some of our Tennessee Baptists. Out of a study by the Convention's Education Committee, an Interpretation of what the signing of the Act of Compliance means was presented to the Executive Board in session at Nashville Sept. 28.

Although the Education Committee studied this with reference to our Tennessee Baptist schools, other areas of our work are involved, inasmuch our hospitals and children's homes come within the sphere of this Act. Our Tennessee Baptist colleges signed the Act, which has been interpreted by some as trespassing on the principle of separation of church and state.

The Statement of Interpretation, which was received by the Executive Board, is to the effect that the Boards of Trustees

have acted within the bounds of their authority in signing the Act of Compliance and have done so with the highest motives and with a conscientious effort to promote Christian education.

The Statement also gives confidence to the trustees and college presidents as having been fully aware of two facets in signing the Compliance clause. One of these relates to Christian morality. The other relates to church-state relations.

The Interpretation given by the Education Committee, relative to the first, is that no student assisted by a government loan, shall be discriminated against merely on a basis of race. The Statement goes on to say that the action of the various Boards of Trustees to accept students of all races, which was necessary before signing the Assurance of Compliance, was taken after due consideration by each

group as instructed by the Convention. This has reference to the 1960 session of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, which reaffirmed the position of trust and authority vested in the Boards of Trustees. "The trustees evidently believed this practice (accepting students of all races) to be consistent with Christian ethics and therefore desirable even without the Compliance Clause," the Education Committee stated.

As to the second matter of church-state relation, the Education Committee held that the Trustees of the schools evidently felt that the processing of government loans for students neither threatens religious liberty nor admits government control. It is with this as a working relationship that the processing of government loans for students was held to be a contribution by the college of administration services, not a receipt by the institution of government aid. It was an agreement which allows only the auditing of loan records and not interference or direction by government of college administration or curriculum, confirmed by the termination privilege of the Compliance Act.

This has been a highly complex matter. There are honest differences of opinion. An effort has been made to adjust to reality with integrity. This was evident in the discussion by members of the 75-member Board and in their reception of the Interpretation of the Act of Compliance. No action was taken concerning the matter of federal grants or loans to the institutions themselves as the discussion was limited to the Act of Compliance.



In the two-hour meeting of the Board a number of matters claimed attention, including action on the new budget, financing of student centers, approval of a report with recommendations concerning the Convention's one academy, and some other items.

The Board will recommend to the next session of the Tennessee Baptist Convention a \$4,225,000 Cooperative Program Budget for 1966. In addition to this also an Advance Budget Goal of \$125,000 is proposed. Next year's budget therefore, in these two phases, will total \$4,350,000. However only the second



Bank Account Of Promises

"FOR HE IS FAITHFUL THAT PROMISED" — HEB. 10:23

THERE ARE OVER 3,000 PROMISES IN THE BIBLE TO US... EVERYDAY I READ UNTIL I COME TO ONE, AND THEN I CLAIM IT FOR MY OWN!



JACK HAMM

Missionaries Unaffected By Recent Cuban Decree

ATLANTA (BP)—Fidel Castro's decision to allow on Oct. 10 additional immigration of Cubans to the United States will not affect Southern Baptists' imprisoned missionaries.

This is the opinion of a missions official here who said Castro's decision, if carried into action, may allow some Baptist pastors to come to the United States, but not the missionaries.

Lloyd Corder of Atlanta said Herbert

Caudill and David Fite, the imprisoned missionaries, would need other arrangements in order to return to the United States.

Corder is secretary of the language missions department for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and director of the agency's Cuban work.

He said the U. S. State Department has continued to press for the release of the missionaries, who were arrested April 8 and have spent nearly seven months in prison.

Louisiana Board Sets Hurricane Relief Day

ALEXANDRIA, La. (BP)—The executive board of the Louisiana Baptist Convention voted here to set Sunday, Oct. 17, aside as "Hurricane Relief Day," appealing to all Louisiana Baptists to help reach a goal of from \$300,000 to \$500,000 to aid victims of Betsy.

Robert L. Lee, Alexandria, executive secretary, said funds will be used to help restore churches and parsonages. They will also be used to aid pastors and missionaries who lost their personal belongings and income as a result of the recent hurricane, which effected most heavily the New Orleans vicinity.

Funds were also being accepted from Baptists in other states. The mailing address was given as Hurricane Relief, Baptist Building, Box 311, Alexandria, La. 71301.

Furman Called On To Justify Grant

COLUMBIA, S. C. (BP)—Furman University officials and trustees were called on during a special meeting here to justify the university's accepting \$611,898 in federal aid to complete its \$2.2 million science building.

The general board of the South Carolina Baptist Convention called this special session at the insistence, it explained, of a "concerned group" of pastors and laymen. The "concerned group," whose spokesman was R. Cort Flint, said acceptance of the federal grant violated the principle of church-state separation.

Flint is pastor of First Baptist Church, Anderson, S. C.

After a four-hour open hearing, the general board went into executive session. At the end of the executive session, the board said its executive committee would "study and refine" suggested solutions on

federal aid to South Carolina Baptist colleges. The committee would report back to the full board in 12 days.

Eugene C. Proctor, Conway, S. C., dentist who is chairman of Furman trustees, restated an earlier formal stand by the trustees that the grant "is for services rendered" and "in no way violates the principle of separation of church and state."

Furman President Gordon W. Blackwell of Greenville told the general board during the past 30 years Furman has received \$7 million from the South Carolina Baptist Convention for operations and capital needs.

During the same time, it received an equal amount from Duke Endowment and another \$7 million from the federal government in various loans and grants.

The president read the prepared statement pointing out the university had been asked to report to the meeting funds it had re-

ceived from the federal government. He said this amount does not include purchase of surplus government property, nor support for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) unit at Furman. Neither is support for students under the G. I. Bill included.

Both Blackwell and Dr. Proctor expressed their "strong desire" that Furman not be in conflict with the wishes of the state convention. Proctor said trustees felt they were expected to set policy for the university.

In conducting the hearing, the South Carolina general board allowed Furman's trustees and administration 5 minutes for their report. During the next 45 minutes, objectors to federal aid spoke. Then, the hearing was opened to others to speak, with a time limit of five minutes per person.

22 persons spoke during the four-hour hearing. About 350 people attended the special hearing. Each of the 43 district associations of churches in South Carolina was invited to send five representatives.

figure (\$125,000) will exceed anticipated receipts for the present convention year, ending Oct. 31, according to budget planners.

Steps were taken to develop a plan for future financing of student centers where these can be undertaken in cooperation with associations. A plan was also approved to finance remaining obligations of \$51,169.83 on present student centers at Vanderbilt, Lincoln Memorial University, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and Austin Peay at Clarksville.

The Board adopted its study committee's report and recommendation (see

pages 10-11) on Harrison-Chilhowee Academy which endorses and continues that institution in the framework of the Convention's educational program and financing.

A long non-operative contract between Carson-Newman College and the former Education Board (no longer in existence) of the Convention was, for legal and technical considerations, nullified by formal act of the Board.

A proposal to aid in the preservation of Sinking Creek Baptist Church's old log building (oldest Baptist Church in the state), near Elizabethton, was referred to

the Denominational Cooperation Committee.

The Board upped by \$600,000 the amount East Tennessee Baptist Hospital at Knoxville is authorized to borrow, from a previous figure set at \$5,000,000, to \$5,600,000. This action was taken to cover anticipated increase in cost of the hospital's expansion project, and refinancing its existing mortgage debt, securing such borrowing with first-mortgage lien upon any, or all, of its properties. It was said the money would be available at five and three-eighths per cent interest, to be repaid over a 20-year period.

Tennessee Topics

Maple Street Church, Cleveland, was led in revival services by Ansell Baker and Bill May, music director. There were three additions by letter and seven by baptism. Wayne Benson is pastor.

Pastor and Mrs. A. W. Parker celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary Sept. 30. Beaver Dam Church Knoxville, honored them with a reception following the evening worship service Oct. 3. The Parkers have three sons, A. W., Jr., who is in service; Larry, a student at Carson-Newman College; and John, a student at Halls High School. Parker came to Beaver Dam Church from Great Falls, Mont., where he was an area missionary for the Southern Baptist Convention. He had held previous pastorates at Piedmont, New Hopewell and Wallace Memorial in Tenn.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Nashville on behalf of its parent organization has given Belmont College an unrestricted gift of \$25,000.

With the ordination of A. H. Vinson, Luther E. Potts and James E. Nelson at Pleasant Heights Church, Columbia, Sept. 26, the church now has 12 active deacons. Lester Bone delivered the charge to the church and John Goosby gave the charge to the deacons. Both are deacons. Goosby is the new chairman, E. O. Thompson is vice chairman, and William Carnes is secretary. Harry E. Moore, Jr. is pastor.

E. Stanley Williamson, secretary of Broadman Films department, BSSB, Nashville, resigned effective Oct. 1 to become executive producer of Ambassador Films, Inc., of Nashville. Williamson has been with the BSSB since 1953.

James Dennison resigned as pastor of Wildersville Church effective Sept. 12. He is now pastor of Poplar Corner Church in Jackson.

Riverside Association—Allardt has remodeled the front of the church auditorium and is in the process of remodeling class rooms, installing running water and a bath in the pastor's home. Twenty-one pews were purchased for the church. Round Mountain has called Bill Dean of Oak Ridge as pastor.

Leonard E. Hill of Nashville has been promoted from production editor to managing editor of the Baptist Program magazine. W. C. Fields, Nashville, public relations secretary for the Executive Committee of the SBC and editor of the publication, in announcing the change said, "Dr. Hill has served effectively as production editor of the magazine for the past seven years. As managing editor he will have wider responsibilities in the publication's management. We are grateful for his skill and dedication."

Trinity Church, Manchester, was led in revival services Sept. 12-19 by Tom Madden, First Church, Tullahoma, evangelist, and Leonard Fairchild of Trinity Church directed the singing. There were two by baptism, nine by letter and 15 rededications. Harold D. Smith is pastor.

Jarvis G. Dean, Jr., was ordained as a deacon at First Church, Chattanooga, Oct. 3.

Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, has started construction of an 11-million-dollar addition to its Union East wing. Part of a 15-million-dollar expansion program, the new project will consist of an 18-story structure rising above the existing single story of the Union East unit. Thirteen of the new floors are scheduled for completion Oct. 1, 1967 and the top five floors will be left in shell form to be completed as the needs arise.

Clifford Lacy, father of Clifford J. Lacy, music director at First Church, Friendsville, died Sept. 18 in Oklahoma. Mr. Lacy, Sr. was a member of East Athens Church.

Emory Register has accepted the pastorate of First Church, Hartsville, and began his new work Oct. 3. A former pastor at Meta, Ky., he has served churches in Ky. and Tenn. Register is a graduate of Belmont College. He is married to the former Billie Grithiff of Lebanon. They have one son.

Fred W. Noe, associate of the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dallas, will represent the Annuity Board at the Tennessee Baptist Convention meeting in Chattanooga, Nov. 9-11. Highlights of the report will be the results of the Health Benefit Plan which went into operation Oct. 1.

First Church, Petros, has called Ray Hooper as pastor. A native of Forest City, N.C., he came to Tenn. from North Augusta, S.C. Revival services were held Sept. 5-12 with six for baptism. Hooper attended Gardner Webb College in N.C. and also Fruitland Baptist Bible College.

Joins Staff of Central Church, Fountain City



Miss Margaret Johnson will join the staff of Central Church of Fountain City as assistant to the pastor Oct. 15. Miss Johnson is a native of Knoxville, an accomplished musician and a graduate of Southwestern Seminary, served Broadway Church, Knoxville, for 21 years as organist and pastor's secretary. For the past three years she has held the position of pastor's secretary and church visitor at First Church, San Antonio, Tex. Charles S. Bond is pastor of Central Church.

Gibson Association—Walter M. Martin has resigned as pastor of Antioch Church, Humboldt, after more than 16 years as its pastor. He is available for interim pastorates and supply. Temple Houston has resigned at Walnut Grove Church. This Church has remodeled the pastorium. The new pastor of Poplar Spring is Alton Prather. Laneview (K) added three new class rooms and two rest rooms. Jimmy Pierce of Union City, is pastor. Mt. Pisgah is building more educational space and kitchen. Clyde Crocker is pastor. Poplar Grove redecorated its pastorium. J. E. Cooper is pastor.

Kenneth Umphrey who has served as pastor of First Church, Alcoa, has entered full-time evangelism. He is making his headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fla. His address is P O Box 6000.

Gallaher Memorial Church, Knoxville, observed its 110th anniversary Oct. 3. Judson Taylor, pastor of the church 1928-31, and now pastor of First Church, White Pine, was guest speaker and Mrs. A. H. Petree was guest soloist. Mrs. Ben Anderson was in charge of the special music and Clifton Cain presented the story of the church's history. Bill R. Mynatt, recently began his fourth year as pastor. The church voted to expand its facilities with the future building of an additional educational building.

Wallace Disney was ordained as a deacon at First Church, Oneida.

Signing the historic Abstract of Principles at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., were James W. Cox and Harold S. Songer. Cox, native of Kingston, is associate professor of preaching. He served as pastor of Nance's Grove Church, New Market, and Central Church, Johnson City, prior to his election to the faculty at the Seminary in 1959. Songer was a former assistant pastor of Calvary Church, Elizabethton, 1948-49.

BAPTISTRIES — SPIRES

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Counseling Groups Name Their Officers

NASHVILLE (BP)—David B. Edens, director of counseling, Trinity Baptist Church, San Antonio, Tex., was elected president-elect of the Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference here.

John Boyle, executive chaplain, Louisville General Hospital, Louisville, Ky., took office as the president of the group for 1965-66.

The conference voted to hold its next meeting Sept. 26-28 in Nashville. The theme for the 1966 meeting will be, "Worship, Ministry and Group Processes."

Foy Valentine, executive secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, was elected secretary and treasurer and Miss Velma Darbo, editor of Upward, a youth publication of the Baptist Sunday School Board here, was named recording secretary.

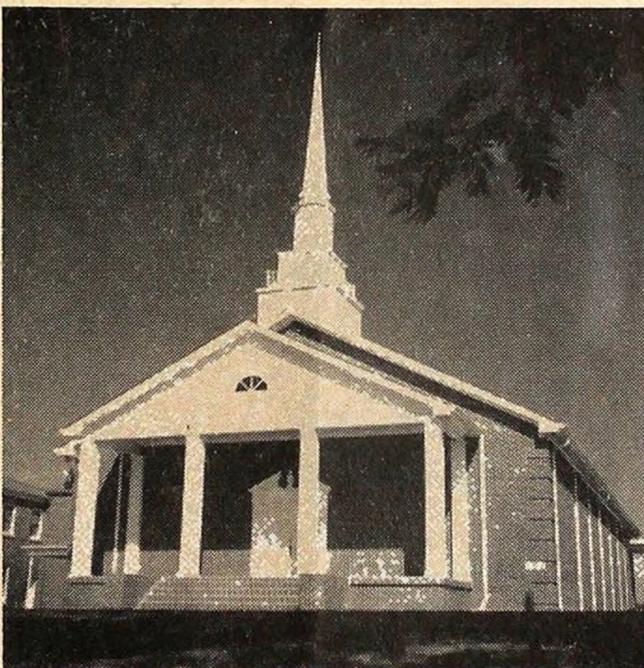
SOUTH FULTON—This new auditorium was dedicated by South Fulton Baptists Sept. 19. The \$90,000 building seats 600 in the sanctuary, provides 5000 sq. ft. educational space in the basement, and is centrally heated and air-conditioned. On the building committee were, Cleo Peeples, chm., Billy McCollum, James Legate, Jim Hicks, Tom Connell. Special guests for the day included all former pastors: J. T. Drace of Adamsville, J. T. Hart of Nashville, and Hulon Allen of Woodburn, Ky. Gerald Stow is the present pastor.

Belmont Registers 1049

NASHVILLE—Ronald E. Underwood, Belmont College registrar, has announced a fall enrolment of 1049 students, largest in the school's 15-year history, topping by more than 27.3 per cent the previous one of 824 enrollees set in the fall semester of 1964.

Four years ago Belmont's student enrolment was 535. The percentage of gain is 96 over the four-year period.

Of 1049 students presently enrolled, 430 are freshmen, 188 are sophomores, 165 are juniors, 139 are seniors, 25 are special students not working toward any degree, and 102 are student nurses at Baptist Hospital.



Four Tennesseans To Participate In Mex. Project

Twenty-four Baptist young men, including four from Tenn. will participate in Mexico Project '65, Dec. 19-Jan. 1.

Bobby Adair, of Leoma, Randy Cox of Memphis, Daniel Jones of Rockwood, and Ross Mayfield from Bells have been selected by the Brotherhood Commission to participate. They were recommended by the state Brotherhood department.



Adair



Cox

The objectives of the project are to provide opportunities for young men to visit mission sites in Mexico and to make a contribution to the mission work.

Highlight of the tour will be a six-day work project at a Baptist camp about an hour's drive from Mexico City. The young men will work under the direction of Ervin Hastey, Baptist missionary in Mexico City. They will be engaged in construction of athletic fields, improvement of a road to the camp site, and general repair of the camp facilities. The expenses for the project are being shared by the young men who participate, the Brotherhood Commission, and the Southern Baptist mission in Mexico.



Mayfield



Jones

The project will be directed by the Brotherhood Commission in cooperation with the Foreign Mission Board and the state Brotherhood departments.

Bobby Adair is a senior at Leoma High School, Randy Cox is a student at Memphis State University, Daniel Jones is a senior in high school, and Ross Mayfield is a student at Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City.

The group will leave San Antonio on Dec. 19 and return Jan. 1. They will visit churches in six cities and spend the Christmas holidays with families in Mexico City. They will receive materials before and after the project and attend instruction sessions during the project which will help them relate their experiences to their churches and homes.



SWITCH TO SWITZERLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Theo Sommerkamp look over Bible translations in German they will encounter when they move in November from Nashville, Tenn., to Ruschlikon, a suburb of Zurich, Switzerland. Under appointment of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Sommerkamp will direct the European Baptist Press Service. For the past 10 years he has been the assistant director of the Baptist Press, the news service for the Southern Baptist Convention. (BP) Photo courtesy Richmond News-Leader

8 REGIONAL TRAINING CONFERENCES

For All Associational Sunday School Officers

FOR TRAINING IN HOW TO SERVE AS ASSOCIATIONAL OFFICERS

Region	Date	Place
Northeastern	Oct. 25	Clark Street Church, Johnson City
Eastern	Oct. 26	First, Clinton
Southeastern	Oct. 28	Brainerd, Chattanooga
North Central	Oct. 29	First, Cookeville
Central	Nov. 1	Springfield Baptist Church
Northwestern	Nov. 2	Central, Martin
Southwestern	Nov. 4	First, Jackson
South Central	Nov. 5	First, Lawrenceburg

Time: afternoon 3:00 to 5:30

evening 7:00 to 9:00

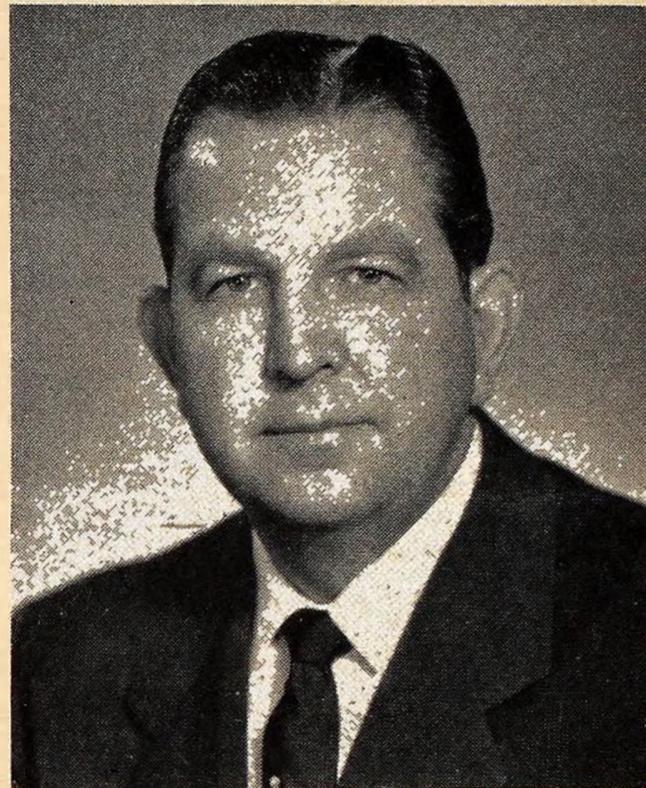
The afternoon emphasis will be upon age-group work in the churches. The emphasis in the evening will be upon the function of the associational officer.

For associational officers there will be a meal reimbursement for those who attend both afternoon and evening sessions.

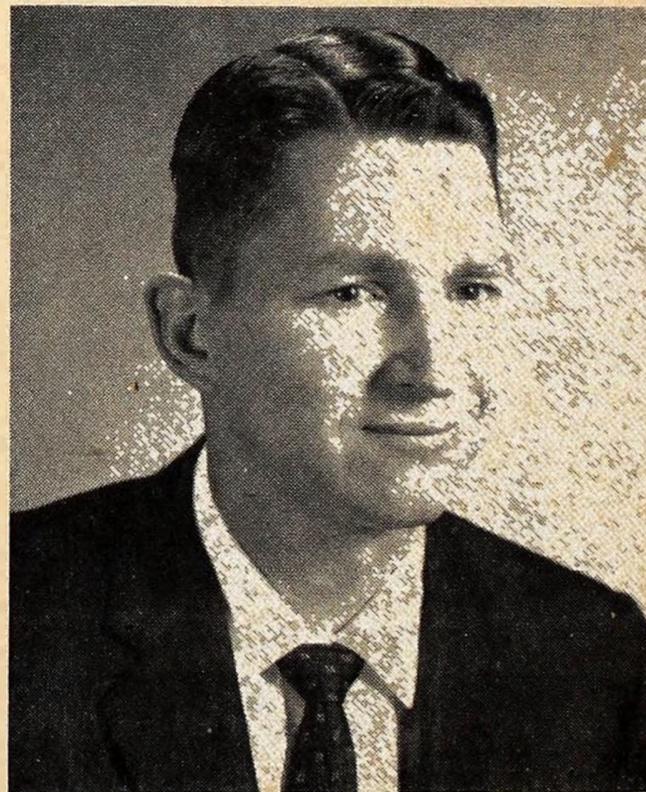
These conferences will be conducted by personnel of the Sunday School Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Baird and Wakefield Speak To Students

The 1965 State Student Convention, hosted by First Baptist Church, Cookeville, will be held Oct. 29-31.



Among other program personnel will be Doyle Baird, director of administration, Student Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. Dr. Baird, a native Tennessean, has been with the Student Department nine years.



William (Bill) Wakefield, former Tennessee B.S.U. Director in Chattanooga, will also speak. Wakefield has served for the past five years under the Foreign Mission Board as director of student work in Manila, Philippines, where there are over 100,000 students. He is a native of Missouri and while a student, was president of the Missouri Baptist Student Union.

Student testimonies, choirs, and a summer missions presentation will also be features of the convention.

Report Time For WMU

Each organization in every church having any WMU organizations including YWA, GA, or Sunbeam Bands, should have by Oct. 5, turned in its Annual Report for 1964-65 to the WMU President of its church.

The church president should complete the church WMU Annual Report (found in back of WMS Report Book).

The WMU President should send one copy of the church WMU report to Associational Presidents. All youth reports and any statements of qualifications for *Honor WMU Recognition* should also go to the Associational WMU President. Church reports should have been mailed to Associational Presidents by Oct. 10.

The same information should if possible, be the same in the church letter going from the church clerk to the Associational Clerk. When General Associations meet before October 5, the Associational President should confer with the Associational Clerk and try to have the WMU Report complete and correct.

The Associational President will find instructions for preparing their report to the Tennessee WMU Executive Secretary on page 15 in either the 1964-65 or 1965-66 *Tennessee Guide Book*.

One correction please—the report forms to be sent to Associational Presidents on which to report to the State Office are now in the mail to the Associational WMU Presidents from the Tennessee Office instead of from Birmingham.

They should reach the Tennessee WMU Office by Nov. 1. Please check all reports carefully. Tennessee's report to the Birmingham Office is a summary of Associational Presidents' Reports.

Thanks for the finest cooperation!

—Mary Mills

6% INTEREST

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Missionary Personnel

Rev. and Mrs. William P. Clemmons, missionaries to Italy, are now living in Milan, Italy, where he does Sunday School and Training Union work. They may be addressed, Via Anguissola 2, Milan, Italy. He is a native of Nashville, Tenn., she, the former Betty Owens, is a native of Sumter, S.C. When they were appointed missionaries in 1959 he was pastor of Tusculum Hills Baptist Church, Nashville.

Mrs. Buck Donaldson, Jr., missionary to Nigeria who recently came to the States because of health problems with two of her daughters, may now be addressed at 1503 N.W. 16th Terrace, Gainesville, Fla. Born in Onamia, Minn., she, the former Barbara Hasty, moved a number of times before graduating from high school in Fountain City, Tenn. (Mr. Donaldson, native of La., is still in Nigeria.)

Rev. and Mrs. W. Donaldson Frazier, missionaries to Nigeria, have moved from Zaria to Kaduna, where they may be addressed at Box 48, Kaduna, Nigeria, West

Africa. They are natives of Tennessee, he of Blaine and she, the former Ina Sandidge, of Maryville. Prior to missionary appointment in 1956 he was pastor of West Santa Rosa (Calif.) Baptist Church.

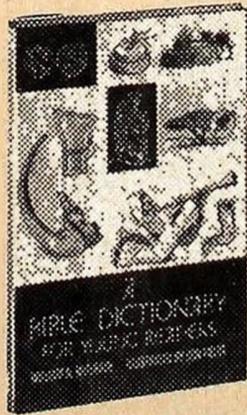
William H. Terry, father of Miss Virginia Terry, Southern Baptist missionary to South Brazil, died Aug. 22 in Bells, Tenn. Miss Terry may be addressed at Rau Uruguai 514, Tijuca, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, Brazil. Appointed a missionary in 1951, she is a native of Trenton, Tenn.

J. H. Patterson, formerly of Ft. Necessity Church, Ft. Necessity, La., has accepted Bethel Church, Madison-Chester Association as fulltime pastor.

Pastor Joe W. Acuff reports one of the greatest revivals in the history of First Church, Obion. Bernard Campbell, pastor of Georgian Hills Church, Memphis, was the evangelist and Bill Powers of Second Church, Union City, led the music. There were 17 professions of faith and all were baptized, five by letter and a number of rededications.



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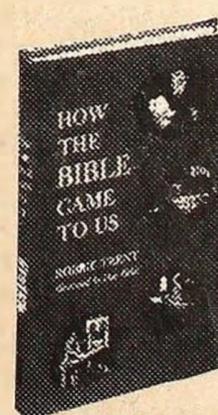
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Study Committee Submits Report on Harrison - Chilhowee

The following report with recommendations concerning Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, Seymour, Tennessee, from the Education Committee, TBC, is printed here upon instruction of the Convention (see TBC annual, 1964, p. 31, item 56).

The report will be the basis of action by the Convention at Chattanooga, Nov. 9-11, 1965.—The Editor

I. PAST

The Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy has a long and interesting history beginning with the McCroskey School, which dates from about 1840. In 1880, the school was known as the Boyd's Creek Academy, and from 1887 to 1932 the school, under a series of names (Harrison-Chilhowee Normal Academy, Harrison-Chilhowee Academy, Chilhowee Institute, Harrison-Chilhowee Institute) was sponsored by Knox County, Chilhowee, and Sevier County Associations. In 1932 the school was rechartered under Tennessee law as Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, and was made an integral part of the Tennessee Baptist educational system.

From its earliest beginnings, the school has offered a full academic curriculum. Until the start of teacher training by our colleges on a large scale, the Academy offered very acceptable preparation in this field. The college preparatory courses were so advanced in those years that many colleges placed Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy graduates in their sophomore classes. For example, the 1910 catalog lists these courses for seniors: Virgil, Livy, Xenophon's Anabasis, trigonometry, rhetoric, composition, psychology, pedagogy, and a choice of French, German, or Greek. The more "elementary" courses, such as Caesar, Cicero, plane and solid geometry and Greek classical literature had been taken in the earlier years of study.

In 1892, teachers of the school began a Sunday School for both students and the community, out of which was constituted a church known today as First Chilhowee Baptist Church. Reverend W. S. Bryan, the school's principal, was elected the first pastor, and throughout its history the church and school have shared a mutual ministry.

The recent history of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy includes commendable progress in several areas. In physical facilities the school has added the Atchley Dormitory for girls, the Stokely Gymnasium, the Ashe Cafeteria, and the Tipton Memorial Residence for the President. Also, other improvements include a heating system and a modern filtration plant for sewage treatment, all of which have been approved by the State Department of Health where such is necessary. Many major repairs have improved the boy's dormitory, athletic facilities, parking areas, the campus grounds, and faculty and student residences. Beside these physical improvements is the faculty-training improvement, in which consistent encouragement to self-improvement through advanced studies has played its part.

II. PURPOSES AND OBJECTIVES

According to the Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy school catalog (1965, pages 7-8), the following statement of objectives guides the school:

Fully accredited, superior academic training under Christian influence is the capstone of our existence in a modern world whose whole future depends upon our type of training and emphasis.

The primary objective of Chilhowee is to provide a Baptist high school with a superior academic curriculum permeated with Christian character and ideals. The aim is to develop the whole personality of the student and to make an indelible contribution to his life. The development of high standards of scholastic climate for teachers and students. The recognition and acceptance of civic responsibility is designed as a background for useful and worthy citizenship.

The establishment and growth of interests in the fields of human activity are a means to happiness, social progress, and continued growth. The Christian emphasis is provided to prepare students for worthy Kingdom service, whether as a full-time profession or as a guiding principle of life.

The school is to have a deep concern for the needs of special students to aid them in particular preparation, and the making of proper decisions and necessary readjustments. A friendly, warm spirit of genuine Christian love and courtesy is to characterize every person at our school.

We could summarize these objectives as follows:

1. High school training under Christian influence.
2. Preparation for church-related vocations.
3. Special training for those entering the ministry.
4. Provision of a home for children of foreign missionaries while in high school.
5. Environmental change where such change may meet personal need.

III. PRESENT

The Faculty and Staff

The Faculty and staff are composed of nine men and eleven women members who are well qualified in their respective fields. Nine of these have graduate degrees beyond the four year college level. Their dedication and enthusiasm are apparent to the students and evidenced by the fact there are very few vacancies that occur. All are Baptists who are active in a Baptist church. The following table will provide the detailed information:

PERSONNEL INFORMATION

Administrative Staff

Name	Position	Date of Employment
Charles C. Lemons	President, A.B., B.D., Th. M.	1960
C. Y. Stewart	Principal-Dean, B.S., M.S.	1937
Sue Parton	Treasurer, B.S.	1963
Ann Stewart	Registrar	1940
Ella Mae Smith	Dean of Girls	1962
Robert M. Startup	Dean of Boys, A.B., B.D.	1961
Mrs. Ruth R. Cole	Housemother in Ellis Dorm. Assistant Librarian	1962

Faculty

Name	Position	Academic Degrees	Yrs. Exp.	Teaching Load	Employment Date
Mildred Clark	Business	B.A., M.S.	24	Full Day	1953
Royce Dennis	Mathematics	B.S.	6	Full Day	1959
W. F. Hall	Bible	B.A., B.S., M.A.	37	Full Day	1926-36; 1938
Edna Hyder	Social Science	B.A.	10	Full Day	1961
Lester McCarter	Coach, Phys. Ed.	B.S.	12	Full Day	1955
Shirley Newman	Home Economics	B.S.	7	Full Day	1957
Eldon H. Smith	English	B.A.	4	Full Day	1962
James H. Stokes	Sciences	B.A. B.S., B.D.	6	Full Day	1962
Annie Stokes	English	B.A.	3	Full Day	1962
Mary H. McKinney	Librarian	B.A.	15	Full Day	1955
Ray F. Williams	8th grade	B.A., Th. M.	4	Half Day	1961
Ann Lambert	Music	B.A., B.S.M.	16	Full Day	1953
Bobbie DeArmond Thomas	Psychology & Counselling	B.A., M.A.	4	Half Day	1965

Salary Schedule for teachers: Tennessee Teacher's Salary Schedule, plus fringe benefits: i. e., Baptist Annuity Retirement, insurance, etc.; Social Security; housing.

Student Body

Preparation for college remains one of the major emphases of the school, and over 80 per cent of the graduates enter college. These select both Baptist colleges and state universities, where they generally show creditable performance alongside graduates from all sizes of public high schools. The school

has an A-1 accreditation rating with the Tennessee Department of Education which is guarded carefully for the students' benefit. Along with the standard high school courses are four years in Bible, which is a unique feature of the school. These advance from the survey courses in Old and New Testament to more advanced studies in doctrine, history, Christian education, homiletics, and church organization - all of these latter designed primarily for those entering the ministry and other church-related vocations.

The student body is composed primarily of Baptist boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19 who are at the school for advantages and needs which cannot be met in the public school. Many of them have working scholarships to help them meet school costs, although the work program is designed to have a teaching value as well as practical assistance. In recent years several foreign countries such as Switzerland, Iran, Malaysia, Thailand, Korea, Canada, Mexico, Colombia, Brazil, Panama, Cuba, Australia, Italy, Japan, and Hong Kong have been represented by the students. These were nationals and children of foreign missionaries.

According to reports received from colleges where graduates have entered the Academy students have consistently done a good grade of work. An analysis of the student body for the past several years follows, and it tells the story of a wide range of needs being met by the school.

Student Body

	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965
Average Enrollment:					
Regular	244	196	190	163	186
Summer	105	102	66	91	91
Total	349	298	256	254	277
Tuition per Student*	\$15	\$15	\$18.50	\$20	\$20
Tennessee Students	302	235	144	171	186
Local**	153	28	17	26	30
Foreign Students	5	8	13	26	23
Missionaries Children	1	4	9	6	3
Ministers Children	22	20	25	21	28
Ministerial Students	33	36	21	27	22
Other Church-related					
Vocations	22	13	10	11	20
Number from other states	38	79	68	51	65
From problem homes	6	7	12	11	20
Non-Baptists	32	22	11	13	12
Number over High School Age	23	22	11	13	12
Number married students	12	16	8	11	12

*For regular school year (9 months)

**Commuting from Knox, Sevier, or Blount Counties

Enrollment for 1965-1966: Fall 200 (Estimate)
Summer 125 (Actual)
Total 325

Follow-up on Students

	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965
How many graduated	62	45	35	48	48
How many entered college	32	35	26	35	43

Analysis concerning graduates, 1961-1964:

1961 - 27 entered college	1 Beautician school
5 Business College	4 Navy
5 Armed Forces	4 Unknown
3 Nursing	
1 Lab Tech.	1964 - 33 entered college
1 National Aero. Sch.	2 Business College
20 Unknown	3 Nursing
	2 Beautician school
1962 - 33 entered college	4 Armed Forces
2 Nursing	4 Unknown
3 Air Force	
8 Unknown	1965 - 43 plan to enter college
	4 other schools
1963 - 26 entered college	3 undecided

Comments from personnel on college campuses have been complimentary about the adjustment and the type of school work done by Harrison-Chilhowee graduates.

Church attendance is required of all students, and Reverend Joe Orr, pastor of First Baptist Church of Chilhowee, reports that both attendance and attitude are good. He stated further that both faculty and students participated in all

church activities and revivals and that an excellent relationship exists between the church and the school.

Physical Facilities

When the Tennessee Baptist Convention acquired the school in 1932, the property assets were \$115,659.00. Since that time the capital needs funds from the Cooperative Program have been approximately \$218,000.00. At the present time, with no mortgage or indebtedness, the property value is \$1,221,190.00. Endowment funds have increased from less than \$10,000.00 to over \$100,000.00, and the income is used for various forms of student aid. An analysis of a ten-year program of capital improvement goals as set forth in 1960 by the trustees of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, along with the accomplishment of some of these goals - including cost estimates and actual costs - will indicate the kind of management given under the present administration.

A STUDY OF 10-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

(As Defined by Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy Trustees, 1960)

Capital Improvement	Estimated Cost	Date Completed	Actual Cost
Atchley Dormitory for Girls	\$300,000	1961	\$210,500
Ashe Cafeteria	75,000	1963	53,750
Stokely Gymnasium	200,000	1962	116,500
Sewage filtration plant	50,000	1962	30,655
President's residence	25,000	1964	18,000
Equipment	100,000	1961-65	65,516

Uncompleted Projections

Boys' dormitory	\$100,000	1966
Library-student center	100,000	1967
Girls' dormitory wing	97,500	1968
Extra Boiler room	12,500	1965

IV. PROSPECT

The balance of laymen and ministers on the school's trustees has resulted in plans that are forward-looking, sound, and consistent with Baptist ideals. The ten-year projection recommended by the Special Committee in 1961 and later adopted by the trustees has been followed with great profit and success. As has been demonstrated, more than one-half the building requirements have been erected, and the curriculum and academic provisions reveal progress well in advance of the recommended schedule. The trustees have recently re-emphasized their approval of the remaining items on the new building expansion program. The financing of these buildings would involve only short-term indebtedness of not more than seven years.

It is the opinion of the trustees and school president that the Academy can render its most effective service with an annual enrollment of between 225 and 275 students. To provide for a larger enrollment would involve additional personnel, tend to make the school family less personal, and would require additional buildings and equipment beyond that in their present plans. The Admissions Committee can be more selective in accepting students, and total costs can be held at the approximate level of the present operation. Unless there is serious inflation or some national catastrophe, the monetary needs of the school supplied by the Tennessee Baptist Convention need not increase. Any large gifts or bequests to endowment could result in income that would conceivably lower requests for funds from the Cooperative Program.

V. RECOMMENDATIONS

After careful study of the facts incorporated in this report, and conferences with the administration of the school and the Executive-Secretary of our Tennessee Baptist Convention, we respectfully recommend the following:

1. That we commend Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy and its administration and trustees for the ministry and program provided Tennessee Baptists by this institution; and
2. That the annual enrollment of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy be limited by the school's administration to a constant of from 225-275 non-duplicating students, and that its financial needs be determined in the light of that fact; and
3. That the financial needs and ministry of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy be provided by the Tennessee Baptist Convention through its regularly structured procedures.

Submitted by:

Harrison-Chilhowee subcommittee of Education Committee, TBC Executive Board, A. H. Hicks, Chairman, Jesse Newton, W. L. Baker.

Attendances and Additions

October 3, 1965

Churches S.S. T.U. Add.

Churches	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alamo, First	275	93	
Alcoa, Calvary	212	85	
East	147	62	
First	483	210	
Alexandria	207	85	3
New Hope	51	25	
Antioch, Mt View	194	99	1
Athens, East	436	205	
First	606	259	2
West End Mission	77		
Auburntown, Prosperity	134	72	
Baxter, First	110	59	
Bemis, First	348	70	
Bolivar, First	425	118	
Brownsville, First	596	220	
Brush Creek	98	37	
Calhoun	145	81	
Chattanooga, Brainerd	1017	307	5
Brainerd Hills	187	60	
Central	682	208	1
Meadowview	67	35	
Concord	502	209	
East Brainerd	275	133	7
First	1121	243	5
Morris Hill	344		
Northside	439	117	1
Oakwood	508	185	5
Ooltawah	191	75	
Red Bank	1235	348	2
Ridgedale	540	216	4
Silverdale	236	111	
South Seminole	319	104	
White Oak	589	189	2
Woodland Park	234	113	
Clarksville, First	1387	355	7
Hilldale	142	48	3
Pleasant View	294	105	
Cleveland, Stuart Park	169	95	
Clinton, First	161	150	
Second	510	140	
Collierville, First	366	94	1
Columbia, Highland Park	386	145	
Northside	142	52	
Pleasant Heights	255	87	2
Concord, First	315	207	3
Cookeville, First	652	219	42
Washington Avenue	159	64	
Bangham	64	62	4
West View	147	83	3
Corryton	240	127	
Crossville, First	218	60	1
Fredonia	100	76	
Homestead	228	60	
Oak Hill	112	68	
Daisy, First	344	114	
Dayton, First	373	125	
Dickson, First	212	80	1
Dresden, First	228	79	
Dunlap, First	166	60	
Dyersburg, Southside	197	116	
Elizabethton, First	508	153	
Immanuel	300	136	4
Oak Street	194	83	
Siam	227	135	
Etowah, North	404	124	
Flintville, First	174	87	
Friendsville, First	160	111	
Galloway	89	60	
Goodlettsville, First	576	233	8
Greenback, Niles Ferry	114	81	3
Greenbrier, Bethel	183	102	
Ebenezer	157	67	
First	489	197	
Greeneville, First	388	63	5
Tusculum	158	66	
Cross Anchor	28	27	
Second	223	71	3
Harriman, Big Emory	149	86	
South	489	143	
Trenton Street	351	117	1
Walnut Hill	270	89	
Henderson, First	248	70	4
Hendersonville, First	653	177	1
Hixson, Central	373	220	2
First	363	137	
Memorial	348	162	
Pleasant Grove	164	80	
Humboldt, First	559	170	2
Jackson, Calvary	549	255	3
East	198	110	5
East Union	97	53	
First	1044	294	9
Highland Park	222	93	
Parkview	414	176	1
West	948	459	4
Jefferson City, First	932	474	16
Jellico, First	169	101	
Brenam Hill	12		
Johnson City, Central	735	179	
Clark Street	293	87	
North	198	69	
Pinecrest	230	103	

Unaka Avenue	347	123	1
Kenton, First	103	80	
Kingsport, Colonial Heights	532	190	3
First	955	277	3
Litz Manor	252	127	
Kingston, First	432	167	
Knoxville, Beaver Dam	314	132	5
Bell Avenue	793	201	7
Black Oak Heights	253	93	1
Broadway	981	318	10
Central (Bearden)	822	293	6
Central (Ft. City)	1279	437	
Cumberland	532	244	4
Fifth Avenue	677	166	2
Grace	523	219	
Lincoln Park	1088	310	1
Mt. Carmel	195	79	
Mt. Harmony	211	118	
Meridian	685	215	1
New Hopewell	374	229	15
Sharon	237	107	
Smithwood	807	303	5
South	618	201	13
Wallace Memorial	782	277	
West Hills	301	129	7
LaFollette, First	339	116	2
Lawrenceburg, First	208	76	
Meadow View	85	42	
Highland Park	281	132	2
Immanuel	119	76	
Lebanon, Fairview	343	116	
First	639	156	
Gladeville	173	85	
Immanuel	478	284	4
Rocky Valley	145	58	
Lenoir City, Calvary	248	69	2
Dixie Lee	197	109	
First	511	151	
Kingston Pike	120	76	
Oral	84	58	
Lewisburg, East Commerce	166	55	
First	415	99	
Livingston, First	196	73	
Loudon, New Providence	147	109	
Union Fork Creek	102	86	
Louisville, Zion	135	65	
Madison, First	461	108	1
Neely's Bend	124	54	
Madisonville, First	350	123	
Manchester, First	355	160	
Trinity	214	122	4
Martin, Central	345	103	5
Mount Pelia	138	60	
Southside	122	60	1
Maryville, Armona	175	92	
Broadway	659	315	3
East	286	155	1
Everett Hills	529	228	2
First	926		
Forest Hill	168	67	
Four Mile	97	59	
Grandview	220	130	4
Hopewell	65	47	
Lakeview	52	25	
Monte Vista	245	102	
Old Piney Grove	127	80	
Piney Grove	159	103	
Pleasant Grove	174	69	
Second	101	62	1
Springview	156	59	
Stock Creek	227	108	5
Unity	205	139	2
Wildwood	124	95	4
McKenzie, First	438	155	3
McMinnville, Bethel	57		
Forest Park	130	75	
Gath	122	78	
Magness Memorial	387	131	
Medon, New Union	124	101	
Memphis, Ardmore	735	284	9
Bartlett	460	185	2
Barton Heights	210	89	2
Bellevue	1574	707	19
Boulevard	396	124	1
Broadmoor	379	120	2
Broadway	771	345	2
Brunswick	117	66	
Calvary	350	173	5
Cordova	142	69	
Dellwood	547	209	8
Eastland	51	81	2
East Park	228	95	2
Elliston Avenue	828	151	4
Eudora	1014	317	
Fairlawn	607	287	10
First	1675	463	11
Frayser	918	347	5
Georgian Hills	598	277	6
Glen Park	380	208	6
Highland Heights	1278	681	4

Kennedy	599	294	
Kensington	355	78	
LaBelle Haven	796	304	5
LeaClair	578	257	
Leawood	965	381	4
Lucy	160	94	
Merton Avenue	410	166	1
Millington, First	534	306	1
Millington, Second	118	81	7
Mountain Terrace	290	180	
National Avenue	371	173	
Range Hills	226	129	
Rugby Hills	379	172	6
Second	726	249	36
Sky View	435	200	
Southern Avenue	755	251	7
Southland	271	111	14
Southmoor	246	118	
Speedway Terrace	736	340	7
Temple	999	284	
Towering Oaks	122	87	1
Trinity	778	301	6
Wells Station	738	235	15
Westwood	528	176	12
Whitehaven	868	270	
Milan, First	449	121	
Morristown, Bethel	217	106	
Brown Springs	85	30	
Buffalo Trail	255	73	
Bulls Gap		53	
Cherokee Hill	128	79	
First	740	202	
Montvue	229	72	8
Pleasant View	171	101	
Whitesburg	100	35	
Murfreesboro, First	756	195	
Calvary	106	59	
Southeast	243	117	
Green Hill	101	66	1
Maney Avenue	118	31	1
Third	366	98	2
Woodbury Road	251	92	2
Nashville, Alta Loma	296	143	1
Antioch	210	68	
Belmont Heights	987	359	17
Madison Street	87	52	
Bordeaux	208	84	
Charlotte Road	128	82	4
Dalewood	482	126	3
Dickerson Road	421	109	
Donelson, First	794	221	4
Eastland	528	205	7
Fairview	245	108	4
First	1573	592	20
Carroll Street	177	47	
Cora Tibbs	70	23	
T.P.S.	370		
Gallatin Road	453	102	8
Glenwood	353	104	
Grace	727	257	2
Harsh Chapel	216	94	
Haywood Hills	467	205	2
Hermitage Hills	380	180	2
Hillhurst	244	121	3
Inglewood	854	246	
Joelton	242	150	1
Lakewood	511	127	4
Lockeland	530	141	2
Lyle Lane	96	46	
Park Avenue	875	254	10
Riverside	354	94	
Valley View	61	28	
Rosedale	203	87	
Third	232	63	2
Two Rivers	235	131	4
Una	340	182	2
Woodbine	601	207	2
Niota, First	122	34	
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	745	233	4
Old Hickory, First	532	230	1
Temple	299	161	
Oliver Springs, First	140	85	
Paris, First	605	185	
Parsons, First	217	71	1
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	189	142	
Pigeon Forge, First	309	90	
Portland, First	855	101	
Pulaski, First	370	84	2
Highland	96	32	
Rockwood, Eureka	107	66	
First	452	167	
White's Creek	90	53	3
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	145	103	
Savannah, First	256	251	
Sevierville, First	517	170	
Seymour, Dupont	176	111	
Shelbyville, First	542	131	
Shelbyville Mills	223	103	
Smyrna, First	362	133	2
Somerville, First	386	161	12
South Pittsburg, First	267	93	8
Sparta, First	221	65	2
Springfield	601	166	
Eastland Heights	210	85	
Oakland	119	48	
Summertown	125	64	1
Sweetwater, First	488	109	
Murray's	111	94	1
Union City, First	603	119	
Second	341	123	5
Waland, Oak View	82	66	
Watertown, Round Lick	218	80	1
Waverly, First	245	101	1
Waynesboro, Green River	161	87	
White House	215	98	
Winchester, First	282	100	
Winchester, First	282	100	
Southside	78		1

1965

REGIONAL PLANNING MEETINGS

Theme: *"Toward Mature
Discipleship"*

FOR WHAT ?



To Launch the

TRAINING UNION PROGRAM

for

1966



VALUES OF THE PLANNING MEETING

-  Conferences for all age groups
-  Accurate, timely information about plans for 1966
-  Sword Drill
-  Speakers' Tournament
-  Youth Week
-  Youth Night
-  Junior Memory Work
-  Assemblies

WHY

Pastors ◊ Directors ◊ General Officers

Adult Department Directors ◊ Presidents

Young People's Department Directors ◊ Presidents ◊ Counselors

Intermediate Department Directors ◊ Leaders

Junior Department Directors ◊ Leaders

Nursery-Beginner-Primary Department Leaders ◊ Associate Leaders

REGION	DATE	PLACE
Southwestern	October 25	Brownsville Church
Northwestern	October 26	First, Martin
South Central	October 28	First, Lewisburg
North Central	November 1	First, Cookeville
Southeastern	November 2	First, Dayton
Northeastern	November 4	First, Greeneville
Eastern	November 5	First, Clinton

6:45 to 9:00 P.M.



Bezalel: Dedicated Craftsman

TEXTS: Ex. 31:1-5; 35:30 to 36:7; 37 to 38 (Larger)—Ex. 35:30 to 36:3a; 38:22, 23 (Printed)—Rom. 12:11 (Golden).

The person about whom we study in this lesson is said to have been a great favorite of John Ruskin, the famous writer. He would often mention him when he condemned the inferior work of some of his contemporaries. He regarded him as belonging alongside the famous artists of the Renaissance. Bezalel is a worthy example of one who can work with his hands to the glory of God and the spiritual uplift of his fellows. And the world owes much to such persons, ranging from great architects like Sir Christopher Wren to obscure women who play musical instruments in obscure churches. These have truly caught something of the spirit of the Golden Text, as they have made use of their talents whether great or small with devotion and loyalty: "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord". Four characteristics are seen concerning Bezalel, in the light of the printed text.

Gifted Artist (Ex. 35:30-33)

His name means "in the shadow of God". In view of his accomplishments, it was altogether appropriate. The Lord had given

him marvelous abilities which he must have developed to a remarkable degree so that he could be chosen to fashion the Tabernacle with its furnishings. He was able to work with gold, silver, brass, stones and wood. His wisdom and skill were regarded as divine endowments. But he no doubt worked hard and long to produce his masterpieces. For one does not become an artist in any endeavor apart from laborious effort. The Lord called him to the task of workman and supervisor through Moses. He was of the tribe of Judah. Let those who can use their hands with some degree of mastery be grateful for their gifts and use them for His purpose, always. This obviously is one of the teachings of the lesson. It should be noted well.

Careful Teacher (Ex. 35:34, 35)

It sometimes occurs that a good craftsman needs to teach and train those who can help him in his work. These two verses picture Bezalel in this light. He was able to guide others in the task of building and fitting the Tabernacle. Curtains of fine linen, in various colors, were woven and embroidered so as to beautify the structure. The tent of meeting was designed of the best materials and with the best of workmanship. This was one way of exalting and glorifying the Lord before the eyes of the host of the people. Vacation Bible Schools today make use of this principle in their teaching of children and young people. The idea is a sound one.

Spiritual Helper (Ex. 36:1-3a)

The works of art of Bezalel and his assistants which went into the building of the Tabernacle with its furnishings were designed to help the people of Israel in their spiritual understanding of God and His plan. The comment of Wm. M. Taylor, in this connection, is worth noting. "It put the truth into forms of a sort to which they (the Israelites) had been in some measure accustomed, and by which they were kept from the materialism of other nations. They belonged to an age in which symbolism was everywhere employed. They had come from a land in which much of the writing was pictorial; and the nations then . . . were in the habit of putting all religious truth into external emblems". Dedicated craftsmen, like Bezalel, help today in similar situations. Beautiful church spires are illustrations.

Obedient Servant (Ex. 38:22, 23)

Moses had received the plans for the structure directly from the Lord. He conveyed them to Bezalel who, in turn, conveyed them to his helper or helpers. There was remarkable fidelity in executing the



ON MATTERS OF
Family Living
By
Dr. B. David Edens
319 E. Mulberry
San Antonio 12, Texas

Director of Counseling, Trinity Baptist Church

Should One Force Child To Attend Church?

Parents often ask the question: Shall I *make* my child go to church? Three things can be said in answer to that question:

First, if you *always* have to *make* your child go to church, the chances are that there is something wrong with the church.

Second, if you *never* have to make him go to church, the chances are that there is something wrong with the child.

Third, if you have no other technique than that of *making* him go to church, then the chances are that there is something wrong with you!

As parents we are charged with the responsibility of starting the patterns of our child's life. Parents make patterns. These patterns often make or break the child in later years. We make him brush his teeth; we make them "take a bath!"

We are not responsible for them after they become responsible unto themselves! But *we are responsible for them during these formative years*, and if we shun this duty, we will live to regret it!

Yes, *bring your child to church*. Lead him to feel the importance of what is taking place in this divine-human encounter. Select a seat which can enable you to slip out quietly and unobtrusively if necessary. Encourage him to talk about the service afterward. Answer his questions with patience and prayer.

Every child deserves to learn to feel at home in the house of God! It is your privilege to lead him into this sacred experience.

plans and sketches. Bezalel set a worthy example in this regard. He was obedient to those who had been placed over him. This is another instance of his greatness, even as a dedicated craftsman. He was altogether free from conceit and pride. He regarded his gifts and skills as being endowments from on high.

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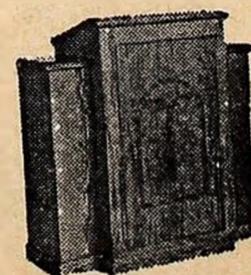
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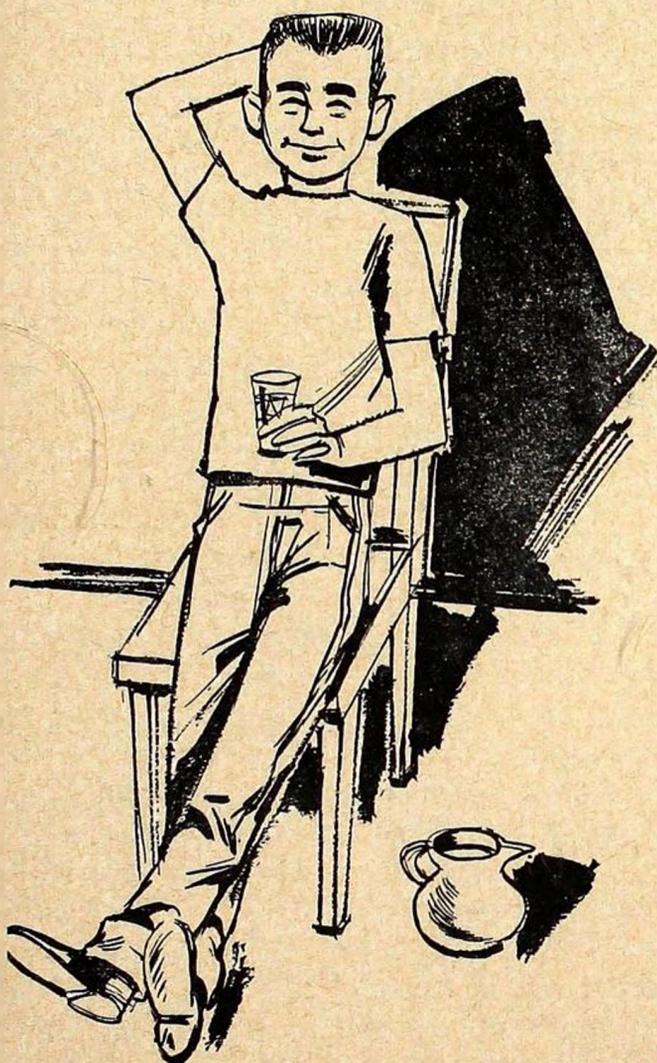
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CELLAR EXPERIMENT*

By Melda Eberle



Strange things were going on in the cellar of the red brick house. The clinking of bottles could be heard above the chatter of two ten-year-old boys.

"What do you suppose is going on down there now?" Father asked with a sound of disgust in his voice.

"Oh, I'm sure it's nothing to be alarmed over," replied Mother with her usual patience. "Alva is usually cautious with his experiments."

"Nevertheless, I think we had better put an end to all this nonsense," Father said determinedly.

The nonsense to which he referred was his son Alva's two hundred bottles lined up on crude wooden shelves in the cellar. Each bottle contained a different chemical. Each was labeled "poison" so that no one would disturb them.

Meanwhile, downstairs Alva and his friend Mike were hard at work on their experiments. With a physics textbook in hand, they made their tests. They believed nothing until they had seen it work.

"Say, Mike, why can't a man fly?" asked one boy.

"I don't know, Alva. Do you?" Mike answered quickly.

"If birds can fly, men should be able to fly," reasoned Alva.

Mike argued, "Yes, but men don't have wings like birds."

"Wings are all right, I guess. Since we don't have any, we'll have to think of something else."

Mike looked doubtful. "What do you have in mind, Alva?"

Looking around at his many bottles labeled "poison," Alva quickly thought of a solution.

"Mike, if I can make you lighter than air, you can fly."

"How do you propose to do that, may I ask?"

"If I can put enough gases in you to blow you up lighter than air, you'll go up just like a balloon." Alva's logical mind had been set in motion.

"I'm not so sure, Alva. . ."

"Let's see now. The only substance we have with those elements is Seidlitz powders."

Alva proceeded to mix a batch and then offered a glass to Mike. "Here, Mike, drink this and you'll fly."

"No thanks. You drink it and I'll watch you fly," Mike retorted.

Not to be refused so easily, Alva continued to persuade. "Just think. You'll be famous if you are the first person to fly without wings. Think of the contribution to science you can make."

This line of thought made the desired impression. "All right. If you say so."

Michael Oates quickly swallowed the mixture.

In a few minutes the boy turned pale. "Oh, ow, help. Alva, do something. I hurt all over!"

Mike's stomach hurt so that he wriggled and groaned until the folk upstairs heard the noise and came rushing down. They found the boy sick and deathly white. Alva himself was scurrying around trying to find other mixtures to counteract the damage he had already done.

Mike did not get up immediately, but Alva did as Father Edison generously applied the switch.

Mother Eidson, who was usually so understanding, ordered, "Remove this mess from my cellar at once!"

"Mother, please give me another chance," said Alva almost crying.

After much pleading from the boy, Mother Eidson finally sighed. "Thomas Alva Eidson, only on one condition can you keep this laboratory here. No more experiments on humans and from now on follow this new textbook when you experiment."

"Oh, yes, Mother. Thank you for giving

The stewardess passed out chewing gum to the passengers while the airliner was flying over the Rocky Mountains, explaining, "It's to keep your ears from popping at this very high altitude."

When the plane landed, one of the passengers rushed up and said, "I'm meeting my wife right away. How do I get the gum out of my ears?"

A street preacher was laying it on the line and telling the people of their sins. One listener said, "Preacher, you are judging us, and the Bible says, 'Judge not, lest ye be judged.'"

"No, I am not judging you," replied the preacher, "But the Bible also says, 'By their fruits ye shall know them.' And I am just fruit inspecting!"

"Can anyone tell me what a fish net is made of?" the teacher asked. One boy jumped up eagerly. "Yes, Ma'am," he volunteered. "It's made of a lot of little holes tied together with a string."

The husband, mulling over his bills, exploded: "I'd give a thousand dollars to anyone who would do my worrying for me."

"You're on," answered the wife, "where's the thousand?"

Replied her spouse, "That's your first worry."

The attorney for the defendant in a criminal case asked the judge to instruct the jury that it is better than 99 guilty men should go free than one innocent man should be convicted. The judge replied, "Yes, I shall so instruct the jury, but I shall also instruct them that I think that 99 guilty men have already gone free."—C. Kennedy.

"What am I supposed to do with this?" grumbled the motorist as the police clerk handed him a receipt for his traffic fine.

"Keep it," the clerk advised. "When you get four of them, you get a bicycle."—SoCaSan Piper.

The happiest man we can think of today is a vegetarian looking at the prices in a meat market.—*The Janitor's Apprentice.*

me another chance. I'll make you proud of me, just wait and see."

As far as we know Thomas Alva Eidson did not experiment on any other human. However, because of his curious and keen mind, he left to the world thousands of inventions. Among all these, to name only two, the motion picture and the phonograph have been means of changing our lives.

* (Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

Watch The Crime Rate Go Down?

Samuel A. Jeanes

The other night the President declared war on crime. He asked, "What can we do about the increasing crime rate in these United States?" And we need to do something about it. It is growing. . .six times faster than the population. . .and young people comprise 48% of all the police arrests for major crime. Crime is a continuing threat to a decent society.

It has been said that "youth are travelers, newly arrived in a strange country. They know nothing of this country to which they have just come, and they are strangers to the things with which we are well acquainted." They do need somebody who will meet them where they are and lead them out of their lack of knowledge.

There may be no one simple answer to the problem of juvenile crime but we can always learn from history. Back in the month of September of 1735, a man by the name of Robert Raikes was born. In these days children were put in factories to work at the age of six. Most of them worked twelve hours a day. Believe it or not, but eight out of every ten of the boys were in prison by the age of twenty-one. . .and the hangman got about one out

of every four. They had juvenile crime in those days too! But Robert Raikes decided to do something about it. Sunday was a day of idleness for the boys. He knew that the devil finds work for idle hands to do, so he went into the poverty stricken areas of his city looking for workers to help him give religious instruction to the boys whom he had rounded up. Crowds of ragged children began to come to Robert Raikes' Sabbath School. Some people called it Raikes' Ragged School, but as the word got around that there were sweets and pennies just to sit still and listen. . .they came. . .and the foundations were laid for the modern Sunday School.

And there are still judges and police officials who will tell you that children who are brought up in Sunday School are seldom brought up in Court. Why is that? The Psalmist had the answer when he said, "Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee." Sin. . .isn't this what causes the crime problem in America. . .48% of which is committed by youth? And how do you defeat sin? The Bible says by hiding God's Word in your heart! Maybe this is why the West African Republic of Ghana has ordered a half million copies of the Bible to put in their schools.

You may not be able to do everything about the crime problem but you can do something. You can make sure that the youth on your street and in your home come under the influence of God's Book in the Sunday School. And if we all, do this, we can watch the crime rate go down!

Mr. Jeanes is general secretary, Lord's Day Alliance of New Jersey

Seminary Remembers Fuller's Contribution

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Faculty and students at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here honored the memory of their sixth seminary president, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, at Founders' Day ceremonies.

Fuller was president from 1942 until he died in 1950. Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Fuller, his widow, was present with others of her family for the service on Founders' Day. She is still active in seminary life, serving as executive secretary of the seminary woman's committee.

Fuller was eulogized as a "man of vision, energy, warmth and determination, a man who could bring grand designs to reality." The development of the seminary during his administration—new buildings erected, faculty and student body growth in numbers—was recounted.

What Do Missionaries Do?

By H. Jerold Palmer, Jr.,
Missionary to Nigeria

Where but on the mission field could you . . .

- . . .plaster a church that is falling down?
 - . . .tune a piano?
 - . . .cut a head of hair?
 - . . .overhaul a diesel?
 - . . .hold a light for the doctor to operate?
 - . . .wade hip-deep water to get to a submerged, one-log footbridge and then cross with your son on your shoulders?
 - . . .teach music to people who have just left paganism and become Christians?
 - . . .help a pastor fertilize a field of corn where he would not have made anything grow and see the corn change color?
 - . . .give a piece of ice to an old man who had never had one and see him smile?
 - . . .ride a bicycle over a busy path with a sack of cement on the back?
 - . . .stall a tractor on an anthill?
 - . . .drown out an old car crossing a stretch of water over the road?
 - . . .see a whole city fasting and praying for rain?
 - . . .hear pagans at worship on rocks in front of your home?
 - . . .see a man try to sell jujus after playing with two live cobras?
 - . . .send a boy off to college with a towel, a rug, and two pounds cash?
- Boy! You see I'm having a good time. I have never been happier in my life; I have never felt any more in the center of God's will than now.

New Books

Simple Sermons for Times Like These by W. Herschel Ford; Zondervan; 135 pp.; \$2.50. The author tries to reach the Christians and unbelievers typical of the times in which we live, tension and conflict, which plague the Christians; not to mention the havoc wrought by frustrations in the lives of unbelievers.

Go! Revolutionary New Testament Christianity by Charles W. Kingsley and George Delamarter; Zondervan; 95 pp.; paper.

My Twelve Years with John F. Kennedy by Evelyn Lincoln; McKay; 371 pp.; \$5.50. New, intimate insights into the life and character of JFK are presented in this book by his personal secretary, the person who in many ways knew him best.

The Anchor Bible I Chronicles (Vol. 12), *II Chronicles* (Vol. 13) translated with an Introduction and Notes by Jacob M. Myers; Doubleday; \$6.00 each.

Problems of Youth: Transition to Adulthood in a Changing World edited by Muzafer Sherif and Carolyn W. Sherif; Aldine Pub. Co., 336 pp.

Himalayan Heartbeat by Ken Anderson; Word Books; 197 pp.; \$3.75.

Texas Baptist Editor, E. S. James, To Retire

DALLAS (BP)—The outspoken and influential editor of the Baptist Standard, Dr. E. S. James of Dallas, told his weekly newspaper's board of directors recently he intends to retire in approximately one year.

Dr. James was 65, the minimum retirement age, in March of this year. There is no mandatory retirement for the editor's position.

For the past 11 years, he has edited the largest state Baptist newspaper in the nation, and the largest religious periodical in Texas.

Dr. James was second vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1962, and is the immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Press Association composed of editors of Baptist publications from throughout the nation.

The influential editor is known especially for his strong and outspoken editorials, and for his candid answers in the newspaper's letters to the editor column.

He is considered by many as an expert on religious liberty and separation of church and state. Dr. James gained nation-wide fame during the 1960 presidential election when he first editorially opposed President John F. Kennedy, but later did an about face in praising the Kennedy administration for supporting church-state separation.