

# BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF  
TENNESSEE BAPTIST  
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

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Richard N. Owen

**Distinguished Christian**

**Leader — Scholar**

**Pastor—Denominational**

**Servant**

*Best Wishes In*

*the Fruitful Years*

*In the Future*

*May God Bless You*

*and Yours*





## Pulpit To Pew

By Jim Griffith

A writer asks, "Why do preachers answer questions nobody is asking?"

Let us make one important point very clear. The preacher doesn't profess to have all the answers—his mission is to point others to the answer: Christ Jesus.

Admittedly, this is a questioning age. The mark of our age is a question mark. But some of the preacher's answers often make more sense than some of the questions.

A popular question of today is: "How can I be 'religious' without being really Christian?" The obvious answer: stay just as you are.

Another favorite question is, "How can I keep moving away from God and still be a 'respectable' church member?"

If the faithful preacher of the Gospel is not answering the questions some are asking, it could be that he is trying to show the "way in"—not "the way out."

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## BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

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## PERSONALLY . . .

The Continental Congress on Evangelism is scheduled to be under way in Washington as the **Baptist And Reflector** is mailed to Tennessee Baptists this week. The editor expects to attend several sessions of the Congress, which is scheduled to attract some 2500 attendants from throughout this nation, and beyond.

It is not too late to express the sincere hope that this Congress might be one filled with the presence of The Holy Spirit. Designed as a preliminary rally for the Crusade of the Americas, the Congress could well set the "tone" for the Crusade for 1969.

Southern Baptists, together with fellow Baptists throughout the hemisphere have much at stake in the Crusade. First and foremost, we are concerned for an effective witness to the unsaved. Then, it seems to me, we ought also to express some concern as to how our witness is viewed by the rest of the world.

In other words—either we must be in earnest about this Crusade, or else admit to ourselves and the rest of the world that we are not as concerned for the lost as we say we are.

Southern Baptists have expended more energies and monies on plans for this Crusade than perhaps any other evangelistic effort. Now we must look for, and seek earnestly the power of the Holy Spirit to make revival a reality in the hearts and lives of men. Again, please pray for this Congress!

Jim Lester

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

James A. Lester  
Editor

## Devotional

## He That Hath An Ear—

Dr. H. Eugene Cotey  
Murfreesboro First Baptist

The preacher is to preach. He is to preach so he can be understood. He is to preach first of all to himself. He is to preach through his life, as well as through his mouth.



Dr. Cotey

But the man in the pew is to hear. Jesus said, "He that has an ear is to hear." The Christian is not invited to hear on a take it or leave it basis. His life is to be ever sensitive to the Word of God.

There is no alternative. The instruction is to hear. Reule Howe says

there are some questions the hearer is to ask himself as he listens. One is, "What difference will the message make to you in your relationships?" Another is, "What did the preacher say to me?" Not what did the preacher say—but what was said to me? And yet another question is, "Did you help the preacher preach his sermon? As one man stated it to his pastor, 'We didn't do so well today.'"

A "bad" sermon can be successful in the ear of the hearer, or a "good" sermon can be a dud to the one unprepared for it. Not too long ago I preached what I felt like was a weak sermon, to say the least. I felt so badly about it that the next week I apologized to the congregation for such a failure of a sermon. The sermon was a bad sermon, homiletically and organizationally. Yet in the ears of many of the hearers it spoke to their needs. They had come prepared to "hear" and hear they did.

The preacher can deliver a sermon, but only God can make it live. Deitrich Bonhoeffer said that a sermon is relevant only when God is present. The preacher has no word of his own. He has to proclaim what he knows of God in the situation. The truly concrete situation in the sinner standing before God and the answer to that situation is in the crucified and risen Lord.

Preaching the Word and Hearing the Word is a creative activity. In the preparation and delivery, God must be present; in the hearing and application God must lead.

The sermon is no better than the man who delivers it and the man who hears it.

\* \* \*

The greatest gifts we can give to others are not material things but gifts of ourselves. The great gifts are those of love, of inspiration, of kindness, of encouragement, of forgiveness, of ideas and ideals. How many great gifts can we give this day?



# Tribute Paid To Dr. Owen's Ministry

BY DAVID KEEL

What can one say? How do you describe a lifetime of service, 18 years of which has been devoted to **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR**?

This is the problem confronting one who would write of the faithful, effective ministry of Richard N. Owen. Dr. Owen became editor of **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR** on September 1, 1950. He retired on September 30, 1968. Count the years—18 of them.

During his ministry as editor Dr. Owen saw the official journal of the Tennessee Baptist Convention grow in circulation from 45,000 to 73,000. Although only one copy is sent to a church family, Dr. Owen's ministry has reached many more lives than this surface figure would reflect. In some families as many as five, six or more persons have access to each issue of the "B&R," as the paper has become affectionately dubbed. At his retirement, the **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR** ranks eighth in circulation among the twenty-seven Baptist state papers of the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Courage Of Convictions

As is the case with any editor, Dr. Owen has been attacked by critics regularly. But this has not lessened his courage in self-expressed convictions. Realizing some would disagree, especially with editorial positions on certain issues, he remained true to the task of leading the paper in "speaking the truth in love."

Prior to his tenure as editor, Dr. Owen served as pastor in each of the three grand divisions (east, middle and west) of the Volunteer state, having pastored the First Baptist churches of Milan, Elizabethton, Paris and Clarksville (in that order).

He has served as a trustee of Union university, Tennessee college and Cumberland university, as well as a member of the Tennessee Baptist Convention Executive Board, Administrative Committee, vice-president of the directors of the Tennessee Baptist Press, Inc., state convention president, a director of the Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, as well as its Board president and also served as vice-chairman of the Commission on the American Baptist Theological seminary.

All of Dr. Owen's places of service to his state convention and denomination at large are numerous. Those mentioned give indication as to his dedication to Christ's service.

## Editor In College

Dr. Owen's journalistic ability dates back to college days. While a student at the University of Tennessee, he published for two years the university paper, "The Orange And White." While pastoring First church, Clarksville, he wrote an article for **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR** entitled, "Dependent Upon Rejected Truth." In 1954 Tennessee Baptist Press, Inc. published his book, **Basic Beliefs**.

It is little wonder that Richard N. Owen has been so faithful to his denomination when one realizes his strong Baptist heritage. The First Baptist Church, Covington, Tennessee, which ordained him to the gospel ministry, was organized by his maternal great-grandfather, Rev. Nathan Hays McFadden, who served as its first pastor.

Dr. Owen's father, Judge William A. Owen, served many years as judge on the Tennessee Court of Appeals, and was three times elected president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

## Wide Range Of Editorials

His first editorials spoke greetings to Tennessee Baptists; asked for the prayers of all Tennessee Baptists for his new task and saluted retiring editor O. W. Taylor.

Subsequent editorials have upheld the cooperative Program and Forward Program; defended pastors' need for more adequate salaries; spoken out against taverns, road houses and night spots, characterizing them as being points of moral infection; denounced hatred, bigotry and intolerance; described the quality of spiritual life in America and noted, "nothing is needed more in America today than a new conscience vitalized by the Spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ;" emphasized salvation by grace; reported effectively on various state meetings; disagreed with federal aid to parochial schools; reminded Christians of their needed concern for the lost; called for patriotism in voting; denounced terror and violence on TV; attacked liquor by the drink and reminded Baptists of financial problems facing their schools.

## Challenge On Crusade

More recently he has challenged readers to become personally involved in the 1969

Crusade of the Americas. Some of these matters mentioned have been dealt with repeatedly editorially. And those mentioned by no means exhaust the subjects with which Dr. Owen dealt. Many of Dr. Owen's editorials have been reprinted in other state papers across our convention.

Has this been an adequate approach in "covering" the life of service of this Christian gentleman of the ministry?—hardly! Pages upon pages could be filled with tributes to Dr. Richard N. Owen—pastor, denominational servant, author, editor.

For those who have known him, gratitude is felt for his life of service. Thank you, Dr. Owen, and may God richly bless and continue to use you.

## Louisiana Budget

**ALEXANDRIA, La.**—The Executive Board of the Louisiana Baptist Convention meeting here voted to recommend a record \$3.7 million budget to the convention when it meets in November.

Biggest share of the budget, \$1,126,850, would go to support Southern Baptist Convention world-wide mission causes through the Cooperative Program.

The \$3.7 million budget includes a base amount of nearly \$3.6 million for total operations, and an advance goal of \$111,295 pledged to ten areas of Louisiana Baptist work, with Louisiana College slated to receive 41 per cent of the total and the remaining 59 per cent going to nine other causes. (BP)

## News Bureau Staff

**LOUISVILLE**—James E. Ballard of Florence, S.C., and Gene Jester of Irving, Tex., have been named to direct the news bureau at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Ballard, a graduate of Furman university (Baptist) in Greenville, S.C., has been city desk reporter for the Florence (S.C.) Morning News, press representative for Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, and associate editor of the Maryland Baptist. Before coming to Southern seminary this year, he was a social worker in Florence and was named "Civitan of the Year" by Florence Civitans for 1967-68.

Jester, like Ballard a first-year student in the seminary's school of theology, is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist university with a degree in English. He has written for several Arkansas newspapers and served on the Ouachita publication staffs.

The two news writers succeed Bob Terry, who earlier this year became assistant editor of The Western Recorder, weekly news-magazine of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. (BP)



## Richard N. Owen Biographical Sketch

Richard N. Owen was born April 1, 1898, in Covington, Tenn., to the former Claudia Lydia McFadden and William Alexander Owen.

Owen graduated from Covington Grammar school and Byars Hall High school, Covington. His conversion experience came when he was eight years of age and in May, 1906, he was baptized into the fellowship of First Baptist church, Covington. During the same month, fourteen years later, the same church ordained him to the gospel ministry.

He attended Tulane university, New Orleans, and graduated from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, with the BA degree. His theological training was received at Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., where he earned the Master of Theology degree. In 1934 he was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree from Union university, Jackson, Tenn.

Owen's school honors are worthy of note. He graduated from high school as the valedictorian of his class and while attending Tulane university, he received the President Carnot Medal awarded by Baron Pierre De Coubertin of France and the Glendy Burke Medal for oratory.

On May 5, 1923, he married Margaret McNairy Steele in West End Methodist church, Nashville. During their honeymoon trip to the Holy Land, Dr. Owen baptized his young bride into the fellowship of the Baptist church in the River Jordan. On July 10, 1924, in Memphis, Tennessee, a son, Richard N. Owen, Jr., was born.

Other travels have included Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, England, Scotland, Spain, Portugal, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and British West Indies.

Dr. Owen's pastoral ministry was within his home state. From 1923-25 he pastored First church, Milan; 1926-29, First church, Elizabethton; 1930-38 First church, Paris and in 1950 concluded a 12-year ministry with First church, Clarksville.

His denominational service within Tennessee included school trustee, Executive Board tenure, president and vice-president of the state convention.

Southern Baptist Convention service included president, Southern Baptist Hospital Commission Board; president, Southern Baptist Press Association; vice-president, Commission on American Baptist seminary and president, Southern Baptist Historical Society.

On Sept. 30, 1968, Dr. Owen concluded an eighteen year ministry as editor of **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR**.



Editor at work

## Georgia Appreciation

Dr. Richard N. Owen has many friends in Georgia who join Tennessee and Southern Baptists in expressions of appreciation for his good life and distinguished service. He excelled as a pastor and denominational leader. As editor of the **Baptist and Reflector**, Dr. Owen's influence has extended beyond Tennessee to other states where he is appreciated for his insight, denominational loyalty, and Christian statesmanship.

—Searcy S. Garrison  
Executive Secretary  
Georgia Baptist Convention

## SBC Executive Committee Resolution

At its September meeting, the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention approved unanimously the following resolution.

"For eighteen years as the capable editor of the **Baptist and Reflector**, as well as in outstanding pastorates previously, Richard N. Owen has lifted the positive gospel of Christ and attacked the evils of today's society in his native state. With depth in Biblical theology, a penetrating understanding of human nature, and strength to resist pressures from both supra-denominational and anti-denominational forces, he has aroused the conscience and shaken the complacency of Tennessee Baptists. Along the way, he has served on many boards and held significant positions in Tennessee and Southern Baptist life.

"BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, in view of Dr. Owen's retirement this year, that the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention express appreciation and gratitude for this distinguished ministry, and that these expressions be suitably inscribed and presented to him."

## Sabbatical Leaves Granted To Seven

LOUISVILLE—Sabbatical leaves have been granted to seven members of the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological seminary here during the current academic year.

Two professors are at Oxford University, England. They are James Leo Garrett, professor of Christian theology, who will be studying historical theology, and Clyde T. Francisco, John R. Sampey Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, who will concentrate on Old Testament studies.

Joseph A. Callaway, professor of Biblical archaeology, will be on leave during the first semester to continue work on an archaeological dig in the Middle East and to spend some time at the University of London in England.

Eric C. Rust, professor of Christian philosophy, will spend part of his first semester leave in England and the remainder at the Theological Union at Berkeley, Calif., to continue his writing and research.

Wayne E. Oates, professor of psychology of religion, will spend this academic year on a research sabbatical in relation to the department of psychiatry at the University of Louisville. His project is in the area of the psychopathology of religion.

G. Maurice Hinson, professor of church music, will spend this year at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. and at other major libraries in the country to compile research on the history of American piano music.

All state university campuses in the Southeast will be toured by Sabin P. Landry, Jr., professor of religious education, as he examines the place of religion in the university and interviews university personnel, campus ministries, college town pastors, and students to determine the depth of student involvement in religious life.

Frank Stagg, James Buchanan Harrison Professor of New Testament Interpretation, will study at the University of Tuebingen, Germany.

## New State Convention

NEW YORK—The Baptist Fellowship of New York meeting here has reaffirmed Jan. 1, 1970 as a realistic date to establish the New York Baptist Convention and began plans for a constitution meeting to be held in Syracuse Sept. 25-26, 1969.

The 163 messengers from 55 churches and chapels across New York and Northern New Jersey passed a measure to begin the new organization with four staff members. Those forming the nucleus of the state leadership will be (1) executive secretary-treasurer-editor-evangelism secretary, (2) secretary of church program ministries, (3) secretary of missions-stewardship-brotherhood, and (4) a part-time WMU secretary.



# Gifts For SBC Causes Top \$40-Million Mark For Nine Months

NASHVILLE—Gifts to Southern Baptist Convention causes for the first three quarters of 1968 have topped the \$40 million mark.

The record contributions, up \$2.17 million compared to the same period last year, were detailed in a monthly financial statement from the Southern Baptist Executive Committee here.

The \$40,288,853 includes \$19.6 million given through the Cooperative Program unified budget that supports all SBC causes, and \$20.6 million in designated contributions to specific world missions efforts.

Cooperative Program gifts increased \$817,065 over similar gifts for the same period in 1967, an increase of 4.35 per cent.

Designations were up \$1.35 million, or 7.01 per cent, for the same period in 1967. The overall grand total of \$40 million was an increase of 5.7 per cent compared to 1967.

For the ninth consecutive month, Cooperative Program contributions for September topped the \$2 million mark. If the trend continues for the remainder of the year, 1968 will be the first time in the denomination's history that Cooperative Program gifts exceeded the \$2 million mark each month of the year, said John H. Williams, financial planning secretary for the Executive Committee.

Of the \$40 million total, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has received \$25.3 million during the nine-month period for world-wide missions work, and the SBC Home Mission Board has received \$9 million for missions in the United States.

The Cooperative Program supports the work of 19 Southern Baptist Convention

agencies, including both mission boards, six seminaries, six commissions, and five other agencies.

The \$40 million total does not include amounts given by the denomination's 34,000 churches and 11 million members to support local and state missions programs, but only reflects contributions to the national and world-wide efforts. (BP)

## Mental Health Conference

A conference dealing with the challenge of the mental health revolution and the mission of healing and prevention will be held Oct. 14-15 in the Southern Baptist Convention building, Nashville.

The annual Counseling and Guidance Conference will hear Dr. Howard Clinebell, professor of pastoral counseling at Claremont School of Theology, Claremont, California, Dr. C. W. Brister, professor of pastoral ministry at Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, Texas and Dr. Henry J. Whiting, secretary for social research and planning for the Lutheran Council.

The conference is planned for pastors, chaplains, marriage counselors, teachers, vocational and social workers.

Samford university, Birmingham, Ala., fourth largest Baptist university in the nation anticipates some 3000 students to attend the annual "High School Day, Saturday, Oct. 19, according to President Leslie S. Wright.



Some of the more than 400 guests at dedication of the three-story educational building for Oak Grove church, Church Hill, are shown signing the guest book. W. Fred Kendall, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Tennessee Baptist Convention was guest speaker for the service. Carter P. Morell is pastor of the church which was organized in 1869.



Ron Medlin, Nashville, (right) a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological seminary is recipient of a special trustee scholarship, presented by Dr. Olin T. Binkley, (left), Southeastern president.

Donald D. Moore, (second from left) associate professor of pastoral care, participated in the presentation, and Richard D. Smith, (third from left) a student from Spartanburg, S. C., was also presented a scholarship.

## N. C. Sunday School Leader Is Killed

RALEIGH, N. C.—Claude W. White, secretary of the Sunday School department of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, was killed Oct. 2 here in a traffic accident.

White was alone in his Volkswagen when it crashed almost head-on with a U. S. mail truck at a sharp curve on a downtown boulevard.

Police said the Volkswagen, failed to make the curve, crossed the median strip traveling 77 feet and struck the van type truck. The driver of the truck was not injured.

White came to his present position in June, 1967, from Virginia where he had served as an associate in the Sunday School department.

During World War II, he was an Army chaplain.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters and two sons.

Funeral services were held Oct. 4 at New Hope Baptist Church, Raleigh, with interment at Raleigh Memorial Park.

## Homecoming Planned

Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy will observe Homecoming Fri., Oct. 11, 1968. All alumni and friends are invited to the campus to have dinner together in the cafeteria and see the football game with Jellico at 8:00 P.M. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half-time, according to Academy officials.

## All Peaceful In Peru, Missionaries Report

"All peaceful, no problems," says a cable the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board received from the Peru Baptist Mission, organization of Southern Baptist missionaries.

The message, directed to Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for South America for the Foreign Mission Board, was occasioned by the Peruvian army coup which early Thursday morning, Oct. 3, toppled the elected government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry. Newspaper reports indicate the coup was bloodless.

Southern Baptists have 30 career missionaries and three missionary journeymen in Peru. They are stationed in four cities: Lima, Piura, Trujillo, and Arequipa.



## IN APPRECIATION OF DR. OWEN

It is very fitting that this issue of the **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR** should pay tribute to the man who has served so faithfully as editor for the past eighteen years. Dr. Richard N. Owen was called from a leading pastorate in the state to begin this long and useful ministry. He had a definite sense of call to the great responsibility of serving as editor. He loved the paper and has given his best to it through these years.

The editor of the state Baptist paper has a great influence in shaping the work of the denomination and in influencing the success of the work of churches and the life and thinking of the people. Dr. Owen, as a former pastor, knew the work of the churches and the task of the pastor. He sought to make the paper of the greatest possible help to the churches and to the pastors and people. He sought not only to know the readers' interests, but also to present truths which they needed to know even if they were unpopular.

Dr. Owen is a loyal Baptist by conviction. He has been a keen student of Baptist history and doctrine. He has kept abreast of the movements within the denomination from the local churches on through the Baptist World Alliance. He has given loyal support to the whole program of the denomination. He has attended meetings at the various levels of work, and the conventions, both state and nationwide.

He has been a good Bible Scholar and has been an able expositor of theological movements in the current religious world. He is conservative in his theology but has been kind to those with whom he disagrees. He has tried to present all sides of controversial issues even though this has brought criticism from some sources. He has stated his position clearly and ably and has stood for what he felt was the truth at all times. He has tried to be an example of the paper's motto, "Speaking the Truth in Love."

As editor he has made a lasting impression on Tennessee Baptist life which shall never be forgotten. Words are so inadequate to express the appreciation which is due him for these years of devoted service. We do wish for him many years of continued useful service in these retirement years. He will always be held in the highest esteem in the hearts of Tennessee Baptists.

W. Fred Kendall  
Executive Secretary-Treasurer  
Tennessee Baptist Convention

Dr. Richard N. Owen has rendered distinguished service to His Lord, and to fellow Christians in Tennessee and around the world. This edition of the **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR** features articles of appreciation for Dr. Owen and for his ministry.

The lead editorial is written by Dr. W. Fred Kendall at the request of the editor. It is fitting and appropriate that editorial tribute should be paid to Dr. Owen by the leader of Tennessee Baptists—one with whom Dr. Owen has laboured over the years.

Dr. and Mrs. Owen will continue to make Nashville their home. (3411 Benham Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., 37215)

The new editor of the **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR**,

and the entire staff of this journal of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, join in the expression of every good wish to Dr. and Mrs. Owen in the days and years ahead. We pray for Dr. Owen many happy and useful years in the service of Our Lord.

James A. Lester

## A QUICK LOOK AT FILM CODES

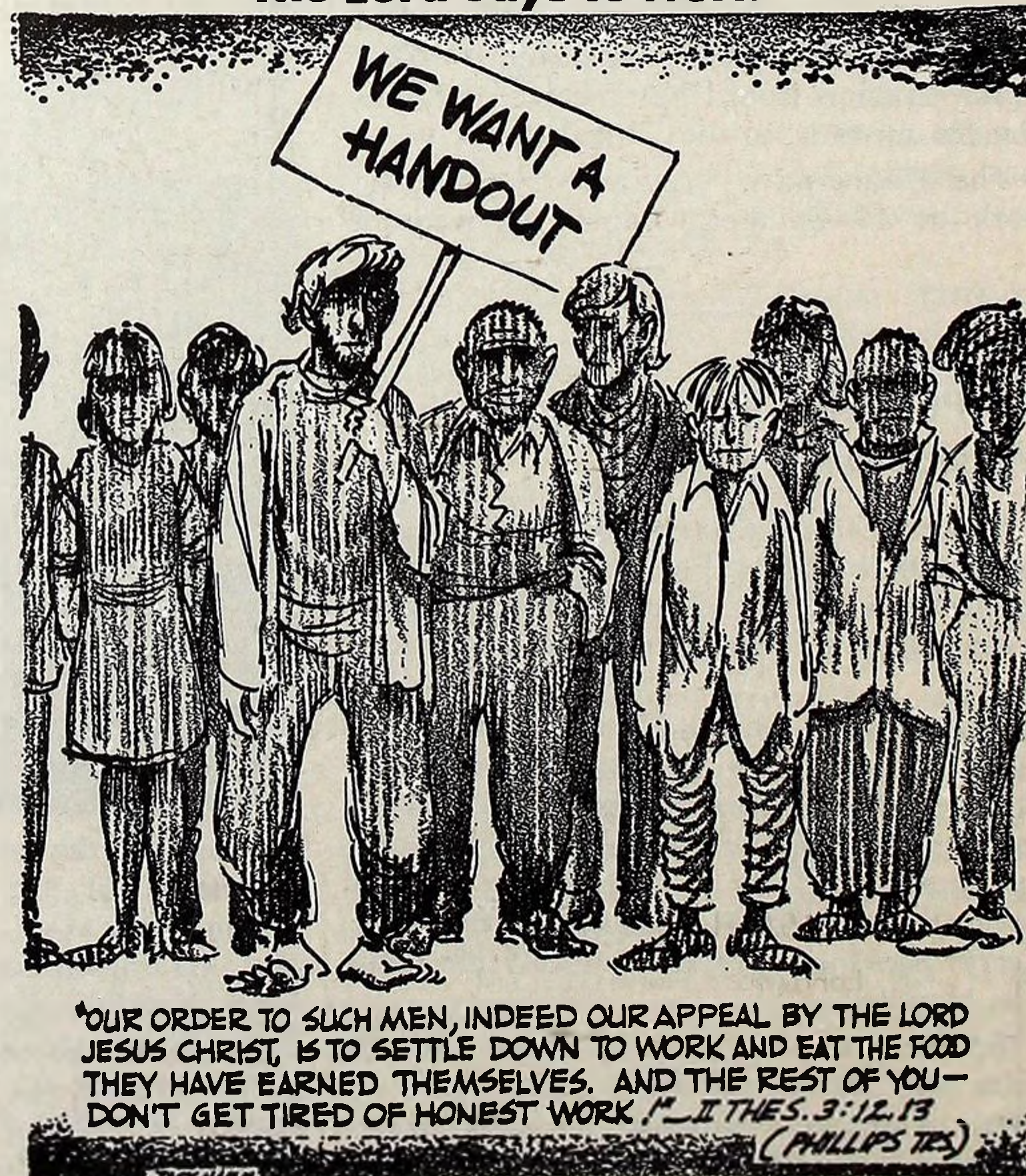
A news release elsewhere in this issue concerning proposed new classifications for motion pictures "designed primarily to protect the young," evokes the following observations:

1—The "young" do need some protection from the gutter variety of film so prevalent today—not only by the industry, but by the home. It still wouldn't be fatal for parents to say simply: "You may not see that film. It emphasizes crime, sex, violence, etc."

2—What was thought 10 years ago as something that "couldn't be done," has been accomplished by the film industry. Anything goes!

3—Protection could well be self-protection, applied to adults. A little self-restraint—self-discipline on the part of adults in refusing to see just every film on the market might create a healthier mental outlook for parent and child alike. And, any code system which says a person under 17 may see a film only if accompanied by a parent is no stronger than the moral fibre of the parent.

### The Lord Says To Work





# Suit To Block Funds To Religious Schools Filed

**HARTFORD**—A suit to block nearly \$1 million in federal construction funds to four Roman Catholic colleges in Connecticut was filed here in U.S. district court.

The court challenge, made by 15 Connecticut residents, is reportedly the first such suit brought since the U.S. Supreme Court opened the way to taxpayer suits in June by overturning a 1923 ruling.

Co-sponsors of the case are the American Jewish Congress and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

**The action charges that grants made by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the 1963 Higher Education Facilities Act violate both the intent of the law and the constitutional guarantees of religious liberty and church-state separation contained in the First Amendment.**

Specifically, it seeks an injunction to halt \$987,736 granted under the 1963 federal law to Albertus Magnus college of New Haven (operated by the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary, a \$24,632 grant for language laboratories), Annhurst college in South Woodstock (operated by the Daughters of the Holy Spirit, a \$350,697 grant toward a music, drama and art center), Fairfield university of St. Robert Ballarmino in Fairfield (a Jesuit institution, a \$245,310 grant toward construction of a science building), and Sacred Heart university in Bridgeport (operated and controlled by the Bridgeport Catholic Diocese, \$367,100 toward construction of a library).

Defendants named in the suit (to be known as Tilton vs. Cohen) were Wilbur J. Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education; and Marvin K. Peterson, chairman of the Commission on Aid to Higher Education in Connecticut.

At a press conference here, spokesmen for the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress said the complaint has a dual thrust.

It charges that state officials acted improperly by interpreting the law to include religiously affiliated colleges as beneficiaries, and also attacks the constitutionality of those parts of the 1963 statute held to permit aid to religious institutions.

**The case, which may ultimately go**

**to the U.S. Supreme Court, could be a landmark in the church-state education battle on the national level. More than \$1.6 billion in federal funds have been given for college construction under the 1963 law; according to Leo Pfeffer, special counsel for the American Jewish Congress, about 10 per cent of the total grants have been made to religiously-oriented institutions.**

Among the 15 Connecticut taxpayers making the complaint are nine college professors, a high school teacher, an aeronautical engineer, a physician, a housewife, a former member of the state's Election Laws Commission, and a United Church of Christ minister (the Rev. Charles L. Pendleton of West Hartford).

They charge three specific breaches of the First and Fourteenth Amendments by the defendants:

—That their actions resulted in a contribution of tax-raised funds to "institutions which teach the tenets of church," thus constituting "government action whose purpose and primary effect is to advance religion;"

—That their actions constituted a restraint on the free exercise of religion because each of the defendants has been subjected to "compulsory taxation for religious purposes;"

—That their actions diverted funds from non-sectarian institutions.

The suit requests a preliminary injunction pending a trial, and asks for the naming of a three-judge court to rule on the issues. A decision by such a court would open the way for an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1966, a group of Maryland citizens were successful in blocking a state appropriation to three church-supported colleges. The state's highest court declared the grants unconstitutional (a challenge of a grant to a fourth college was turned aside, on the grounds that the school's relationship to the United Church of Christ was too tenuous). The Maryland law was similar to the federal law. (RNS)



**Carlisle**

W. Luther Carlisle is the new director of Brotherhood and Youth activities for the Shelby Baptist Association, Memphis.

For the past 10 years, Carlisle has served as pastor of the Kensington Baptist church.

In his new capacity, Carlisle will manage the association-owned Cordova Baptist camp, and will supervise Brotherhood and athletic program of the association.

The new director is a graduate of Mississippi college, and attended New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary.

# Jackson Appointed To Seminary Position

W. H. Jackson, Jr., has been named Assistant to the President for the Evangelism Center at the New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary. Dr. Jackson, a missionary to Japan since 1951, will serve as Director of the Evangelism and Research Center located on the campus.

One of the purposes of the Center will be to research the most effective ways of reaching the largest number of people with the Gospel in the shortest period of time. "I personally feel that we must find additional ways of involving concerned and committed church members in our total evangelism program," Jackson said. In an effort to accomplish these tasks, an in-depth study and thorough research will be made into what has been done both by Baptists and by others in the field of evangelism. Jackson emphasized that he was grateful for this opportunity of continuing his missionary activity through this new assignment in evangelism.

Jackson is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons university and Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary. He also has an honorary D. D. degree from Hardin-Simmons.

Jackson's introduction to the Orient came during World War II when he flew P-38's for the Air Force in New Guinea, the Philippines, Okinawa, and Japan.

As a missionary in Tokyo, he was the Associate Secretary of Evangelism for the Japan Baptist Convention and the Associate Director of both the Japan Baptist New Life Movement and the Tokyo Billy Graham Crusade.

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## Tennessee News Briefs

**Tom and Gayle Philpot**, missionaries with the European Baptist Board in Germany for the past three years, are expected to return to the United States in December. Graduates of Carson-Newman college and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the Philpots will reside at 112 Martha St., Shelbyville.

**W. J. Clayton** has resigned as pastor of the Curve Baptist church, Ripley, to become pastor of the First Baptist church, Luxora, Ark.

**John C. Evans**, Lebanon, a student at Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Fla., is new pastor of Enterprise church, Ashford, Ala.

Evans attended Harrison-Chilhowee Academy, and was pastor of churches near Seymore, prior to moving to Graceville.

**C. R. Story** is new pastor of the Sardis church, Beech River association. He moves to Sardis from the pastorate of Chapel Hill church in the same association.

Theft of one of two air conditioners recently installed by the Mt. Gilead church, Beech River association, is reported by **Kenneth Sparkman**, missionary.

Funeral services were held at Gladeville church for E. F. Spain, 61, deacon, Sunday School teacher and music director in the Gladeville church.

Spain had taught his Sunday School class on Sept. 22, sung a special at church, led the singing in the evening worship service and died in his sleep that evening, according to Robert D. Agee, pastor.

Bradford First Baptist observed Homecoming recently upon completion of a complete renovation program, according to Pastor **Paul Waters**. Improvements include complete renovation of the sanctuary, addition of two Sunday School rooms, carpet and new furniture. A columned porch was constructed at the front of the church.

Cades Cove Memorial, **Elmer Sharp**, pastor, has voted to participate in the Crusade of the Americas, and to install air conditioning.

**Howard Hileman** and **Merle Isom** recently led Holt Church in Nolachucky Association in a revival. There were 10 professions of faith, one by letter, and a number of other decisions. **Calvin Helton** is pastor.

**Hugh Lee Simmons** is the new pastor of Beulah Church in Nolachucky Association.

Manley Church, Morristown, has called **Gordon Kyte** as full-time minister of youth, music and education.

Staten Gap church, Nolachucky Association, will ordain **James Moore** and **Audie Rosenbaum** as deacons Sunday afternoon, October 13.

Beaver Dam church, Knoxville, **Jerry Hayner**, pastor, recently ordained **Don Anderson**, **Clyde Hubbs** and **Gerald Turner** as deacons.

Sinking Creek church, Johnson City, was led in a recent revival by **Frank Floyd**, pastor of West Side Baptist church, Greenwood, S. C. There were 18 additions to the church. **Reece Harris** is pastor.

Pastor **Eugene Wright**, Oakwood church, Milan, reports that there have been 40 additions to the church since June.

**Pastor and Mrs. Chester Parker**, Unaka Avenue church, Johnson City, were recently honored on their Silver Wedding Anniversary with a Silver Tea. The occasion was sponsored by the church WMS.

First church, Erwin, recently held a special service honoring 40 of its members who have served the church over 50 years.

**Willard Tallman**, pastor, Tennessee Avenue, Bristol, has celebrated his 25th anniversary as pastor. The Sunday marking his anniversary there was a record 1229 in Sunday School.

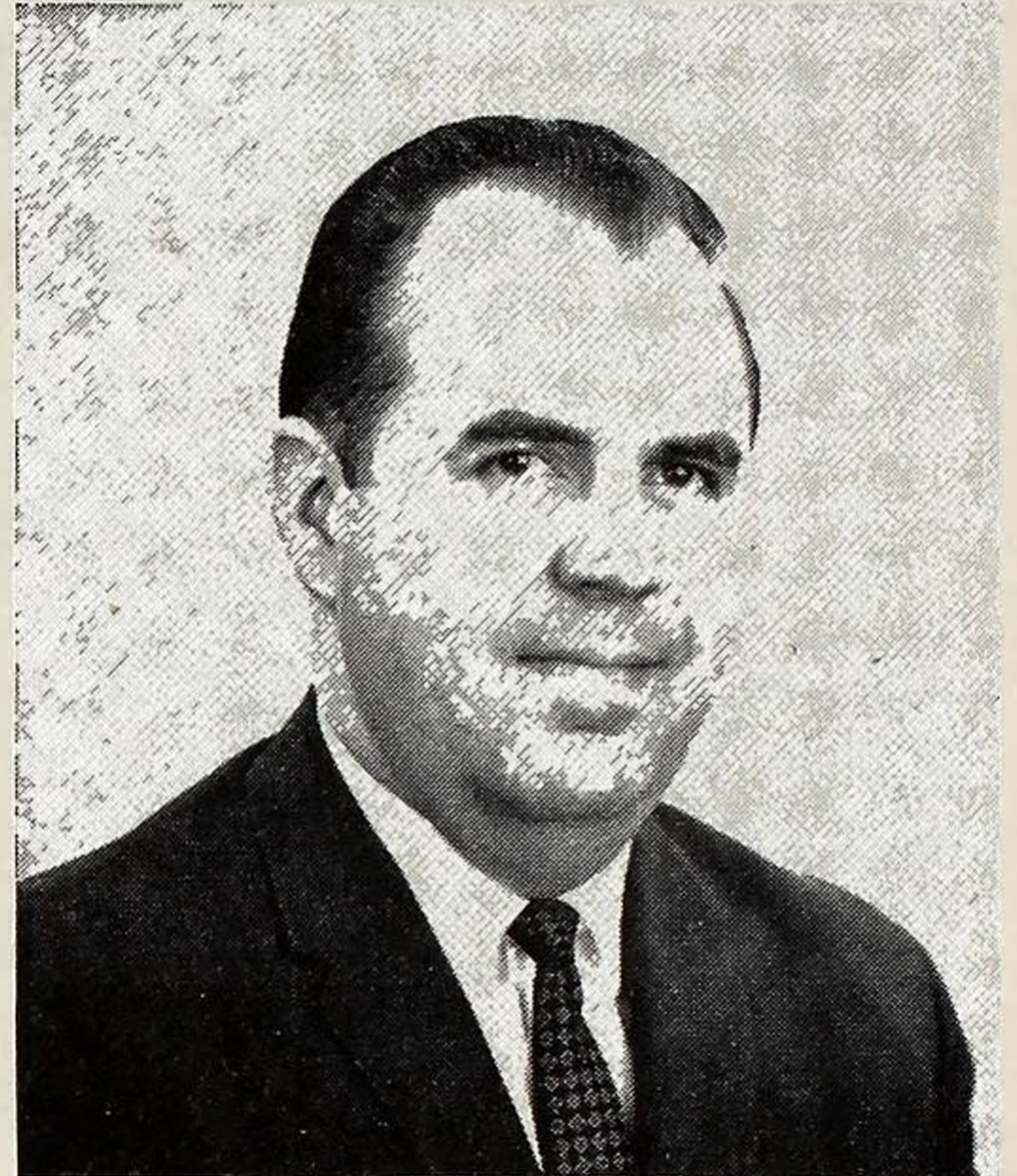
**Jerry Morrell** has been called as music director of Beulah church in Holston Association.

Indian Springs church, Holston Association, recently ordained **Elden Bailey**, **Charles Cleek**, **Eugene Fletcher**, and **John Stith, Jr.** as deacons. **Luke Martin** is pastor.

Unity church in Chilhowee association is in an \$18,000 improvements program which includes brick veneering of the church, new windows, and other additions.

**Kenneth Holder** is the new pastor of Hillview church in the Chilhowee association.

## Dunning Named Maury Missions, BSU Director



Dunning

William R. Dunning has been elected Baptist Student director for Columbia State Community college and Superintendent of Associational Missions for Maury Baptist Association.

Arrangements for this joint venture in student work and missions in the Maury Association were made by the Maury Baptist Association in conjunction with the Tennessee Baptist Convention Missions and Student Departments.

Dunning has served as pastor of First Baptist church, Somerville, since 1964. During that time, he has been a member of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention for three years and has served on the State Missions committee and its Student Center subcommittee.

He also served as moderator of the Fayette County Baptist Association. Previous positions include pastorates at Deputy, Ind., and service as minister of music and education at Hodgenville, Ky., and Bartlett, Tenn.

A native of Memphis, Dunning is a graduate of Union university with the bachelor of music degree. He received the bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., in 1964.

He is married to the former Carol McEwen. They have three children.

"If a campus is completely unruffled in these tense times, you can be sure it is sliding downhill," says DeWitt Higgs, new chairman of the University of California Board of Regents.

Soon collegians will have to shop for things they'll need at college this fall: helmet, poster paints, gas mask. . . .





**ROCKY VALLEY CHURCH, LEBANON**, has broken ground for a new educational building, which will be in the form of a daylight basement. Participants in the ceremony were Dixon Merritt, 90, member for the greatest number of years; Jack Kolbe, 92, oldest member of the congregation, Pastor Harry F. Nichols and others.

## Czech Baptists Continue Worship

**WASHINGTON**—The Baptist World Alliance here has reported that Czechoslovakian Baptists have continued their worship services despite the Soviet Union's invasion of that country on August 21.

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance, urged that Baptists of all countries be in prayer for the Czechs in these "difficult days of testing and readjustment."

He stated that financial assistance will be needed as the Czech Baptist churches move from former state support of their pastors to complete self-support.

Nordenhaug reported that Stanislav Svec, secretary of the Baptist Union of Czechoslovakia, in September attended a meeting of the European Baptist Federation council in Hamburg, Germany.

At Hamburg Pastor Svec declared: "We trust our government, and our people whose discipline is admirable. And, most of all, we trust our God. We believe in the victory of the truth, of the righteousness, of the right."

And after telling of the continued worship services, despite the inability of many to come because of transportation difficulties, Svec continued his message to Baptists of Europe and the world:

"We feel you always were with us in your thoughts, and in your prayers. Do remain with us now, and help us through your faithful intercession."

Vlastimil Pospisil, a Czech delegate to the Baptist Youth World Conference in Berne, Switzerland, in July, had told the assembly of young people from 60 nations:

"This year with us in Czechoslovakia has

been a year of hope. . . . Our youth and our whole church are permitted to assembly openly."

Pospisil also declared: "Our work has spread out over the whole Republic of Czechoslovakia. There are large and small groups of believers. Our largest church has about 430 members and the smallest 50 members. In all our churches we have Sunday schools and church and youth choirs. We are trying to use all of these groups in missionary endeavor."

Baptist World Alliance records show a membership of 4,200 members in 26 Baptist churches and 100 mission stations in Czechoslovakia. (BP)

## Chilhowee Association Plans Deacons' Rally

A Deacons' Rally will be held with First Church, Maryville, October 31, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The supper meeting is sponsored jointly by Chilhowee Baptist Association and the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Program personalities include Gene Kerr, assistant to the executive secretary-treasurer, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Nashville; Ernest Mosley and Brooks Faulkner, both of the Church Administration Dept., Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville and Wade Darby, pastor, First Church, Jefferson City and president, Tennessee Baptist Convention.

## HMB Names Texan To Watts Mission

**ATLANTA**—Sidney Smith, Jr., a 24-year-old native of Corpus Christi, Tex., has been named by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board to direct a special missions emphasis in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

He was appointed by the department of metropolitan missions as director of cooperative Christian ministries of Los Angeles. He formerly served as a correctional officer for the San Quentin Federal Penitentiary in Marion County, Calif.

Smith is a graduate of the University of Corpus Christi and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif. He served as a Home Mission Board student summer missionary in California, Mexico and Texas.

Others appointed as career missionaries include **Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Scruggs of Gibson County, Tenn.**, to assist in the weekday ministry of Central Nassau Baptist Church in Westbury, N.Y.; Kay Carolyn Brooks of Monroe, La., to assist in the weekday ministry of Eighth Avenue Baptist Church in Pensacola, Fla.; Arlie A. Watson Jr., of Colorado City, Tex., as superintendent of missions for the Eastern Baptist Association in Salisbury, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas Eason of Alabama and **Mr. and Mrs. William Houston Rutledge of Tennessee** as students at the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute in San Antonio, Tex., before assignment to a language missions field; and Lewis W. Newman of Corpus Christi, Tex., as director of in-service guidance at the University of Corpus Christi.

All were appointed in the September meeting of the board of directors of the Home Mission Board. (BP)

## Brotherhood Handbook

The 1968-69 *Brotherhood Handbook* is now available for Tennessee Baptist men, according to Roy J. Gilleland, Jr., Tennessee Convention Brotherhood secretary.

The handbook contains mission study and action opportunities for Baptist men for the year, with expanded lists of suggested activities for all age levels. The activities are geared to the theme "A Church Fulfilling Its Mission In Evangelism and World Missions," and also to the Crusade of the Americas.

Gilleland announced that churches desiring recognition for outstanding units may apply after Oct. 1, and that copies of the *Handbook* may be ordered from the Brotherhood Commission, Southern Baptist Convention, 1548 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tenn., 38104, at \$1.25 each.



## Film Code Planned "To Protect Young"

**HOLLYWOOD**—A motion picture classification system, designed principally to protect the young, is expected to be released here in October by the Motion Picture Association of America.

The new system will be based on four categories—using the letters G, M, R, and X—and is expected to be enforced by the National Association of Theater Owners which represents 95 per cent of U.S. theaters.

The classifications are as follows:

**G**—Approved for general audiences.

**M**—An adult movie which may be attended by those under 17 with the written permission of their parents.

**R**—An adult movie which may be seen by those under 17 provided they are accompanied by a parent or legally responsible adult.

**X**—A movie which has not received the Motion Picture Association's seal of approval. Those 17 and under may not attend showings of an "X" film.

U.S. or foreign-made films which are not submitted for classification will automatically be classified as an "X" film.

In the past, American producers who did not want to seek a Motion Picture Association seal of approval because of the content of the film, or some other reason, have released their movies through foreign subsidiary companies of a U.S. firm.

Thus the Warner Bros. film, "The Fox," with a theme of lesbianism and containing nudity scenes, was produced by Claridge Films of Canada, a Warner Bros. subsidiary.

Under the new regulations this type of evasion would not be possible since the film would have to be submitted or be automatically classified as an "X" film and those patrons 17 or under would not be allowed to see it.

The 17-year age limit is one established by the new industry regulations. Local communities would, of course, be free to raise the age limit to 18 or more if they wished.

Recent threats of federal censorship or classification of films is admittedly one factor in the development of the new policy. (RNS)

## Brotherhood

For less than a quarter, a Southern Baptist in the United States can provide a specially-marked Spanish edition of the New Testament for use by churches in Spanish-speaking countries.

Baptist men, young men, and boys are being encouraged by state and national Brotherhood leaders to provide these 22-cent New Testaments in lots of 50 to 1000

## Kennedy To Return To Classroom Full Time

J. Hardee Kennedy, for nearly 10 years dean of the School of Theology at New Orleans Baptist seminary, has resigned as dean to return full time to teaching at the seminary in the fields of Old Testament of Hebrew.

Commenting upon his resignation as dean, Dr. Kennedy stressed the need for more time to complete writing assignments, including work currently under way on commentaries for the Broadman Bible Commentary on the books of Ruth and Joel.

He will remain as dean throughout this semester, and will begin a full teaching schedule the second semester. Seminary president H. Leo Eddleman will serve as acting dean until a new dean is named.

A noted scholar and teacher, Kennedy has been on the New Orleans seminary faculty since 1944, and is author of numerous books and articles.

## Diocese Sponsors Housing Project

**NASHVILLE**—The Roman Catholic Diocese of Nashville will sponsor low and middle income housing here which will be open to all citizens regardless of race, creed or national origin.

Bishop Joseph A. Durick said the apartment development was "a renewed effort of this diocese to help solve some of the serious problems that face our fellow countrymen."

The \$2-million project in East Nashville, to be known as Marina Manor East, will consist of 160 units in two-story, garden-type apartments. It will be financed through the Federal Housing Administration. The diocese will provide funds necessary to launch the project.

Each apartment will have air conditioners and a built-in kitchen. One bedroom apartments will rent for \$82, two-bedroom, \$91, and three-bedroom, \$102. (RNS)

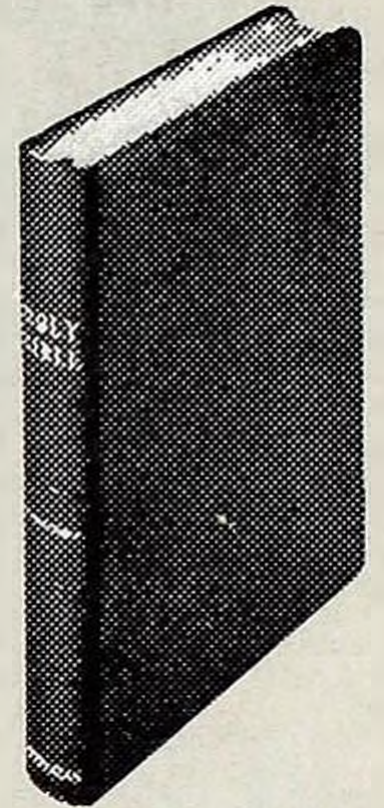
as one means of participating in the upcoming Crusade of the Americas during the 1968-69 church year.

Through this cooperative project of Baptist conventions through the hemisphere, Baptists hope to share their faith with all North and South Americans, renew and deepen their personal faith and commitment, and provide for an exchange of ideas and plans between Baptist groups.

Southern Baptist men will have opportunities to support the crusade through prayer, evangelism, and mission actions.

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# Newton Honored Upon Retirement

**ATLANTA**—Louie D. Newton was presented the E. Y. Mullins Denominational Service Award of Southern Baptist Theological seminary as he retired after almost 40 years as pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church in Atlanta.

The award was presented as a surprise climax of a huge dinner at Atlanta's Biltmore Hotel, honoring the well-known pastor and his wife. Almost 1000 people from across the state and nation attended the testimonial dinner.

Duke K. McCall, president of the seminary, presented the Mullins Award to Newton. It was given for "outstanding Christian statesmanship and major leadership contributions to the Christian faith in contemporary society."

Newton officially retired Oct. 1 from the Druid Hills church, which earlier gave him a special plaque as it paid its own tribute to the Newtons.

Newton has held just about every position available to a Southern Baptist except president of the Baptist World Alliance, and he has been vice president of that.

He has been moderator of the Atlanta Baptist Association; president of the Georgia and Southern Baptist Conventions; co-founder and current president of Americans United for Separation of Church and State; co-founder and current executive vice president of the Georgia Council on Alcohol Problems; and has held numerous other denominational posts.

He received a special award from the SBC in 1955 for 25 years service on the SBC Executive Committee, and a special citation from the Georgia Baptist Convention in 1964 for sustained distinguished service.

He and Mrs. Newton will continue to live in Atlanta. (BP)

## Tennessee Missionaries

Miss Crea Ridenour, on furlough from Columbia, is now living in Louisville, Ky. (Box 625, 2825 Lexington Rd., 40206) where she is doing graduate study in religious education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Prior to appointment in 1945, she was a public school teacher in Tennessee.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Shirley, upon completion of furlough, were scheduled to return to Argentina last month. Both are native Tennesseans. She is the former Lois Parsons, of Elizabethton. When appointed in 1958, Shirley was pastor of Bratt Baptist church in Bratt, Florida.

## Deaf Fellowship

A special Deaf Fellowship day was observed at the Pleasant Grove church, Sidonia, with seven professions of faith by silent worshipers, according to Pastor G. A. Wilkerson.

The church began a class for the deaf last year.

## New Books

**Points For Emphasis**, 1969, Clifton J. Allen, Broadman Press, \$1.25. Popular, pocket-sized commentary on Sunday School lessons.

**Broadman Comments**, 1969, Peterson, McKay and others, Broadman Press, \$3.25. Exposition of Sunday School lessons for year.

**The Christian And Politics**, Daniel R. Grant, Broadman Press, \$1.95. A look at the role of the Christian in the world around him by the professor of political science at Vanderbilt university. Areas explored include; war and peace, urban crisis, world poverty, racial justice, and public opinion and propaganda.

**Judgment and Redemption in Isaiah**, Page H. Kelley, Broadman Press, \$1.50. Studies in Isaiah 1-12 and 40-55 by the professor of Old Testament interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological seminary.

**God Reigns**, James Leo Green, Broadman Press, \$4.50. Expository studies in the Prophecy of Isaiah by the professor of Old Testament interpretation at Southeastern Baptist Theological seminary.

**Devotional Talks On Everyday Objects**, Robert J. Hastings, Broadman Press, \$3.25. Devotionals by the editor of **The Illinois Baptist** based upon commonly-used items such as a medicine bottle, shoes, salt shaker, screwdriver, wristwatch.

**Learning To Live From The Gospels**, Eugenia Price, Lippincott, \$3.95.

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# Proposed 1969 Tennessee Convention Budget

The proposed 1969 Tennessee Baptist Convention budget is printed this week in order to provide Baptists across the state with the information prior to the annual session of the Convention. The budget has been approved by the Convention's Executive Board, and will be presented to the full convention in November for final approval.

## CONVENTION-DEPARTMENTS-AGENCIES-AUXILIARY

### OPERATING FUNDS

<i>Convention Services</i>	<i>1968 Budget</i>	<i>Proposed 1969 Budget</i>
Annual Convention Expense	\$ 9,950.00	\$ 10,150.00
TBC Committee Meetings	—0—	1,000.00
TBC President Expenses	600.00	600.00
Audits	26,500.00	26,500.00
Protection Plans-Office	10,783.00	10,562.00
Protection Plans-Program	254,150.00	292,340.00
	<u>\$ 301,983.00</u>	<u>\$ 341,152.00</u>

### *Convention Operating Expense*

<i>Executive Board:</i>		
Board & Committee Meeting Expense	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 11,000.00
Operational Expense	29,850.00	32,400.00
Promotion and Recognitions	4,000.00	2,000.00
Contingency Fund	4,000.00	3,500.00
	<u>\$ 48,850.00</u>	<u>\$ 48,900.00</u>

### *Executive Offices*

Office of Exec. Secy-Treas.	\$ 56,774.00	\$ 67,120.00
Office of Asst. to Exec. Secy-Treas.	26,272.00	31,522.00
Public Relations Program	9,250.00	11,284.00
	<u>\$ 92,296.00</u>	<u>\$ 109,926.00</u>

### *Service Departments*

	<i>1968 Budget</i>	<i>Proposed 1969 Budget</i>
Business Manager-Office	\$ 19,360.00	\$ 21,433.00
Business Manager-Building & Equipment Maintenance	44,499.00	44,236.00
Program Services-Office	29,318.00	36,087.00
Program Services-Services	16,953.00	15,341.00
Program Services-Church Library	1,782.00	1,142.00
	<u>\$ 111,912.00</u>	<u>\$ 118,239.00</u>

### *State Missions Departments*

Brotherhood	\$ 50,351.00	\$ 52,586.00
Church Music	28,895.00	37,431.00
Evangelism	28,282.00	39,962.00
Missions-Office	20,447.00	29,523.00
Missions-Program	234,188.00	239,171.00
Stewardship	29,017.00	30,978.00
Student-Office	37,203.00	31,934.00
Student-Campus Work	83,913.00	102,939.00
Sunday School-Office	68,499.00	56,144.00
Sunday School-Field Services	11,548.00	26,200.00
Training Union	68,194.00	78,245.00
Contingency Fund	5,000.00	4,500.00
	<u>\$ 665,537.00</u>	<u>\$ 729,613.00</u>

### *State Missions Services*

Camps-Annual Operations	\$ 18,280.00	\$ 17,588.00
Camps-Summer Operations	1,000.00cr	—0—
Church Building & Loan Program	—0—	—0—
	<u>\$ 17,280.00</u>	<u>\$ 17,588.00</u>

### *Agencies-Auxiliary*

	<i>1968 Budget</i>	<i>Proposed 1969 Budget</i>
Baptist & Reflector	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
Tennessee Baptist Foundation	33,556.00	37,089.00
Woman's Missionary Union	90,124.00	92,224.00
	<u>\$ 148,680.00</u>	<u>\$ 154,313.00</u>
<b>TOTAL OPERATING FUNDS</b>	<u><b>\$1,386,538.00</b></u>	<u><b>\$1,519,731.00</b></u>

## CAPITAL NEEDS FUNDS

Camps	\$ 1,000.00	\$ —0—
New Executive Board Building	154,393.00	150,000.00
Office Equipment-Executive Board	7,000.00	2,000.00
Student Department-Campus Work	50,000.00	65,000.00
	<u>\$ 212,393.00</u>	<u>\$ 217,000.00</u>
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL NEEDS FUNDS</b>	<u><b>\$ 212,393.00</b></u>	<u><b>\$ 217,000.00</b></u>

## GRAND TOTAL CONVENTION, DEPARTMENTS, AGENCIES AUXILIARY

\$1,598,931.00	\$1,736,731.00
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## EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

### OPERATING FUNDS

	<i>1968 Budget</i>	<i>Proposed 1969 Budget</i>
Carson-Newman College	\$ 335,521.00	\$ 386,603.00
Belmont College	250,808.00	285,652.00
Union University	250,808.00	285,652.00
Harrison-Chilhowee Academy	74,800.00	82,280.00
Ministerial Student Aid	25,000.00	25,000.00
Off-Campus Extension Schools	1,500.00	1,500.00
Christian Education Promotion	1,000.00	1,000.00
	<u>\$ 939,437.00</u>	<u>\$1,067,687.00</u>

### CAPITAL NEEDS FUNDS

Carson-Newman College	\$ 175,300.00	\$ 175,300.00
Belmont College	97,641.00	97,641.00
Union University	97,641.00	97,641.00
Harrison-Chilhowee Academy	37,500.00	37,500.00
	<u>\$ 408,082.00</u>	<u>\$ 408,082.00</u>
<b>TOTAL EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS</b>	<u><b>\$1,347,519.00</b></u>	<u><b>\$1,475,769.00</b></u>

## HOSPITALS OPERATING FUNDS

	<i>1968 Budget</i>	<i>Proposed 1969 Budget</i>
Baptist Memorial Hospital	\$ —0—	\$ —0—
Baptist Hospital, Nashville	12,500.00	12,500.00
East Tennessee Baptist Hospital	74,550.00	70,000.00
	<u>\$ 87,050.00</u>	<u>\$ 82,500.00</u>
<b>TOTAL HOSPITALS</b>	<u><b>\$ 87,050.00</b></u>	<u><b>\$ 82,500.00</b></u>

## TENNESSEE BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES

Operating Funds	\$ 275,000.00	\$ 300,000.00
Capital Needs Funds	25,000.00	35,000.00
	<u>\$ 300,000.00</u>	<u>\$ 335,000.00</u>
<b>TOTAL CHILDREN'S HOMES</b>	<u><b>\$ 300,000.00</b></u>	<u><b>\$ 335,000.00</b></u>

## TOTAL COOPERATIVE PROGRAM BUDGET

<b>TOTAL T.B.C. BUDGET</b>	<u><b>\$3,333,500.00</b></u>	<u><b>\$3,630,000.00</b></u>
<b>TOTAL S.B.C. BUDGET</b>	<u><b>1,666,500.00</b></u>	<u><b>1,815,000.00</b></u>
<b>TOTAL COOPERATIVE PROGRAM BUDGET</b>	<u><b>\$5,000,000.00</b></u>	<u><b>\$5,445,000.00</b></u>



## Spiritual Meteorology

By Herschel H. Hobbs

"Ye hypocrites, ye can discern the face of the sky and of the earth; but how is it that ye do not discern this time?"—Luke 12:56

The greatest event in world history was transpiring in Palestine in the first century. Yet that generation as a whole failed to grasp its importance. This is the meaning of these words of Jesus.

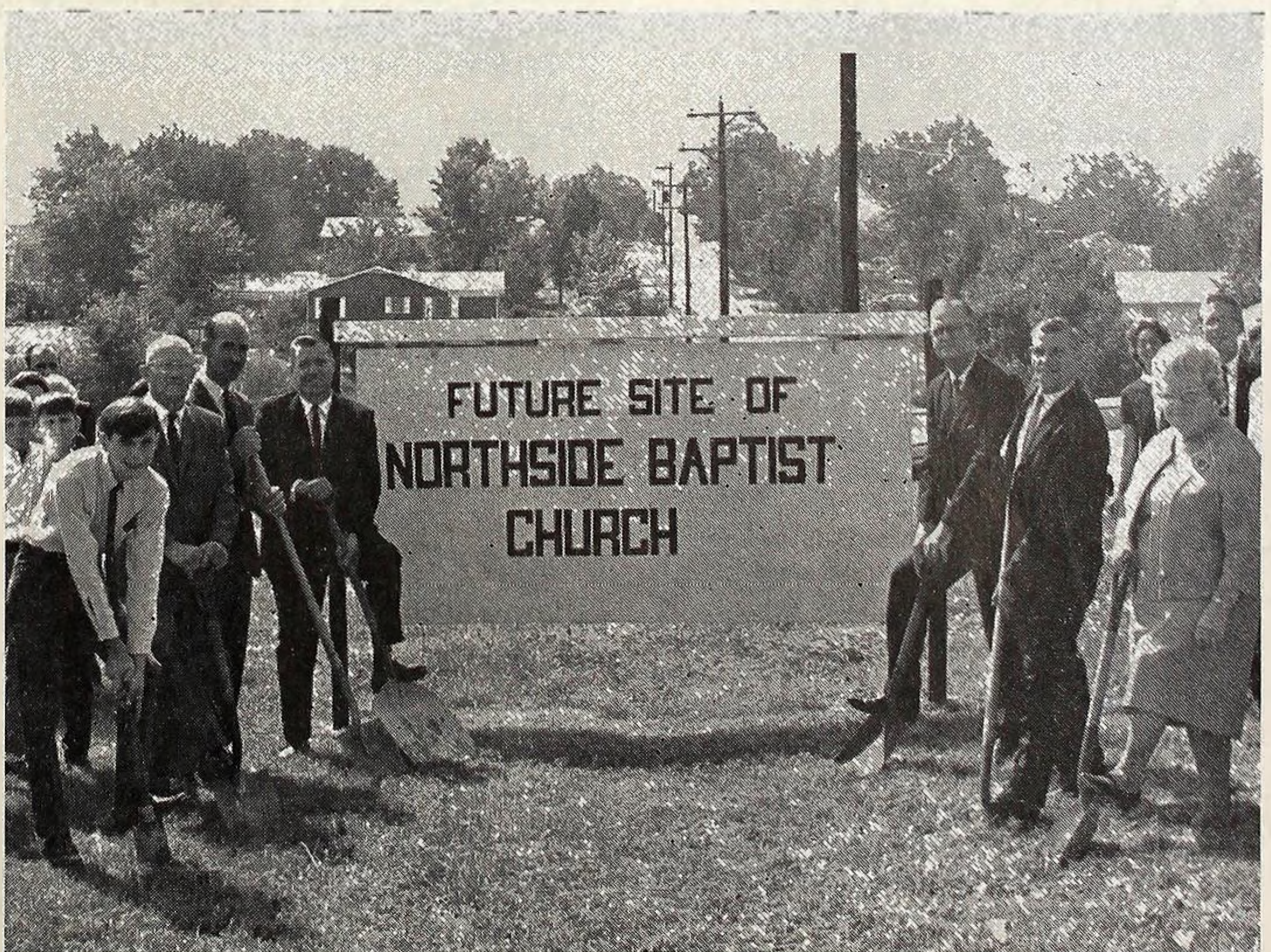
To express it He drew upon natural phenomena of that land. Rain in Palestine usually comes from the west off the Mediterranean. Hot scorching heat comes from the east or south from off the hot, dry desert. The people knew this. When they saw a cloud approaching from the west they expected rain (cf. I Kgs. 18:44f.). When the wind blew from the south they knew that it would be hot. They were able to interpret natural phenomena. But spiritual phenomena were lost to them. God was revealing Himself in flesh, and most of that generation did not see it. Thus they crucified the Lord of glory.

We moderns wonder at this. But are we any better? With our science of meteorology weather satellites, and worldwide communications we stay up on the weather. But do we any better see what God is doing, and would do, in our generation? The same Science which enables us to predict the weather could enable us to disciple all nations. But judging by our efforts we are unaware of our opportunity. If Jesus censured His generation for their spiritual density in the presence of their primitive weather predictions, how much more does He call us to account in our day.

The Lord expects us to use every means at our disposal to tell the world of His saving love and grace. Failure to do so is to fail Him.



An authentic Japanese tea ceremony, and a demonstration of a Japanese flower arrangement will be features of the annual Ministers' Wives' Conference, to be held Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at Broadway Baptist Church in Knoxville. Program personalities pictured are: (left to right) Mrs. W. C. Summar, program chairman, Mrs. Toshifumi Saigusa, Mrs. V. Ramamohana Uppuluri, and Mrs. Toshihiko Sada, all of Oak Ridge. Theme for the meeting will be "Christ For The Whole Wide World." Mrs. Summar announced that tickets would be on sale at the convention beginning Monday evening, Nov. 11, and that attendance would be limited to 200.



Northside Baptist Church, of Jefferson County association, Jefferson City, has broken ground for a new educational unit. Carl Ogle, Jefferson County association missionary, was speaker at the ceremony. Pictured at the ground breaking, with their shovels, are left to right: Danny Seal, representing the youth, Ottis Nelson and Andy Turley, building committeemen, Charles Phillips, pastor, Carl Hubbard and Albert Whittaker, building committeemen, and Mrs. Hobert Layman, representing the adults. Clifford Seal, not pictured, is chairman of the building committee. Construction on the educational unit was to begin in October.



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## DELIVERANCE FROM JUDGMENT

**Basic Passages: Romans 1:18-32; 5:6-9**

**Focal Passages: Romans 1:18-25, 32; 5:6-9**

Judgment is not a popular word. Men do not like to believe that they are accountable to anyone—particularly one above them. We are naturally rebels. We are egotists at least in a subtle way. Permissiveness in our present society has given us the wrong concept of freedom. The idea of judgment is an unpleasant thought that disturbs our comfortable complacency.

Unfortunately for man, the processes of judgment continue to operate. The law of sowing and reaping is very persistent. The boomerang nature of all things good and evil is not immediately obvious at all times but crops up disturbingly. Of course, none of us object to a recoil of good on good, thus enriching it but we do not like the recoil of evil on evil intensifying itself.

Our consciences remind us that we are responsible for our acts and are held accountable before the bar of judgment somehow or somehow. Yet we do not see justice fully satisfied in this life. Therefore we deduce the idea that it is in the other life that all accounts are settled in full. This is a concept that has been prevalent in many cultures both advanced and primitive. The Bible teaches such an idea most clearly and unequivocally.

### God's Judgment

#### Imminent Over Evil—Romans 1:18-20

A pagan world order is always under judgment. The pagans of Paul's time were holding the truth down or suppressing and suffocating the truth by their unrighteousness or ungodliness.

God's wrath in condemnation was hanging over them because even in their heathen darkness they had more light than they were following. It does not mean that God seethed in vindictive hatred as we see so often in man. God's holiness was greatly offended by man's wickedness and His judgment was ever impending. In a righteous order over this universe every sin and transgression must receive their just recompense of reward.

By nature they had a measure of both inside and outside light to which they were paying no attention. They were following the selfish lust of the flesh and the prideful arrogance of their perverted minds.

### The Origin Of

#### Heathenism—Romans 1:25, 32

According to the Bible all men shared a primitive revelation of the one true, living God at first. In the traditions of most more primitive tribes, there is a higher concept of deity that has become a kind of echo of

a day when this concept was a dominant reality in belief and life. However, He has become a beautiful memory and has long ceased to be an active force in their lives.

Paul says that this is due to several steps in the wrong direction. While they knew God they did not glorify Him or magnify Him as God. Neither were they thankful for His blessings. In fact they did not want to retain this high conception of God in their consciousness for it made them uncomfortable in their sins.

Therefore they became vain in their speculations which grew out of their wishful thinking. Pride filled their minds. They decided that they were wise enough to dispense with God. Consequently they suffered a spiritual blackout.

In time man, who is said to be incurably religious, had to have some superior or outside source of strength and satisfaction. In this darkness which he had brought on himself, he conceived of objects of worship as a substitute for God in his life. To us they are meaningless and utterly ridiculous but he was groping for what he had lost. It is amazing today to see the substitutes which otherwise intelligent people contrive to take the place of God after having lost their faith in Him.

The blackout of God ultimately leads to a moral blackout descending into ghastly depravities.

The judgment of God falls on this wickedness. The plight becomes worse and worse.

### Deliverance From

#### The Plight—Romans 5:6-9

Sin not only brings condemnation and then wrath but death. It renders man helpless and impotent to save himself.

There are people who will dare to die for a good man but hardly for a self-righteous man. Yet God commendeth His love toward us in that when we were in this sinful plight Christ died for us. Yea Christ loved us so much that while we were rebellious enemies He gave up His life for us. He did it when we could not even lift a finger to help ourselves.

His blood is not only efficacious for our justification in God's sight but Christ through His finished work saves us from God's righteous wrath.

We cannot fathom this great mystery but having trusted ourselves to its efficaciousness, we have experienced a great satisfying peace and assurance. We have found nothing else so meaningful and sustaining as a solution for the problem of sin and guilt. It enables us to face eternity unafraid.

### On Matters of FAMILY LIVING

By Dr. B. David Edens,

Director, Marriage and

Family Program

Stephens College

Columbia, Missouri 65201



## Violence Featured In Prime TV Time

Weeks after the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the TV networks were still showing violence as entertainment. A seven-day summer survey of network TV conducted by staff members of the **Christian Science Monitor** revealed 84 killings in 85 hours and 372 acts or threats of violence—most before 9:30 p.m. or on Saturday mornings, hours when children are most likely to be watching.

In the early evening hours between 7:30 and 9, when the networks themselves estimate that 26.7 million youngsters between the ages of 2 and 17 are watching TV, violence was committed approximately every 16 minutes, the survey showed.

"After 9 p.m., violence tapered off quickly, with incidents occurring every 35 minutes," the **Monitor** reported. Of the 372 violent acts during the 85 hours, 162 occurred on Saturday morning when an especially large proportion of viewers are children.

ABC's evening programming was more violent than NBC's or CBS's, "but what credit CBS won for its evening shows, it lost on Saturday morning."

## Center Dedicated

**DETROIT (BP)**—Michigan Baptists here have dedicated a new Baptist Center Building, after long delays, to house a multiple-service program of ministries to the inner city of Detroit.

The center, located on Cass Avenue not far from the area where rioting took place last year, was delayed by lack of funds, strikes, and building permits, said Fred D. Hubbs, executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention of Michigan.

The center will house a variety of activities such as day-care for children, senior citizens ministries, hobby and craft classes, instruction classes in arts and sciences, worship facilities for the Cass Park Baptist Church, and offices and classrooms for the Michigan Baptist Institute.



# Historically:

## From The Files

### 50 YEARS AGO

Dr. Van Ness of the Baptist Sunday School Board promised to furnish literature free for the rest of the quarter to Sunday Schools which would reopen at once and continue throughout the winter. The schools had closed because of bad weather and lack of heating fuel.

A note of urgency carried in BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR: Home and Foreign missions must either fail or succeed within the next 60 days. Foreign missions has been apportioned \$594,000, of which \$219,260.51 has been received. Home Missions has been apportioned \$408,600, of which \$138,396.02 has been received.

### 20 YEARS AGO

A Brotherhood was organized in Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis.

Dr. Gayle L. McGlothlen, editorial associate, Baptist Sunday School Board, was called as interim pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Nashville, until a permanent pastor could be secured.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Baptist Hospital, Nashville, observed its tenth anniversary.

Harold D. Gregory marked his nineteenth anniversary as city missionary for Nashville Baptists.



Norman



Oldenburg



Owen



Parker

## Woman's Missionary Union Plans For House Parties

Plans for three YWA House Parties have been announced by Miss Mary Jane Nethery, Nashville, State WMU executive secretary.

The events are scheduled for Oct. 18-20, Paris Landing Inn; Oct. 25-27, Montgomery Bell State Park; and Nov. 8-10 at Gatlinburg.

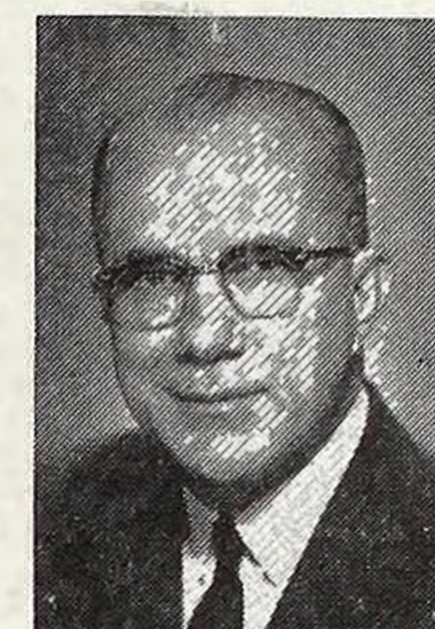
Miss Nethery noted that reservations may be made to the state WMU office at 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, with a \$1 fee for pre-registration. She also stated that her office had registration forms available.

Program personalities include Calvin Parker, missionary to Japan; Carroll C. Owen, pastor of the Paris First Baptist church, and Mrs. Bob Norman and Mrs. Bob Oldenburg, both of Nashville.

## From the Executive Secretary

By W. Fred Kendall

During the annual meetings of the associations, much emphasis is now being given to the Crusade of the Americas. Why is the word "crusade" used?



Dr. Kendall

What does it mean? This is the word applied to the great religious movements during the Middle Ages when European Christians tried to retake the Holy Land from the followers of Mohammed. The word originally was related to the cross and the Latin word "crux" was its origin. It came to mean any vigorous,

aggressive movement for the advancement of an idea or a cause. It carried the idea of a movement with the mark of the cross.

We believe that this call to revival is a call from God. It had its origin in South America and now the call comes from Brazil to the whole Western Hemisphere. This movement could well be another great spiritual crusade like those of the Middle Ages. They made a remarkable impact on the world of that time. This movement could have a mighty influence to change the whole Western World. It could have an influence like the Reformation had in Europe.

There has never been a greater need for a great spiritual awakening than now. The whole world is in a chaotic state. So many of the problems are rooted in man's need for God. Western civilization has become so materialistic and secular that God has been left out and all but forgotten. This unbelief has been accompanied, as it always is, by a great moral decay.

Baptists have a strong position in North America. The different Baptist Conventions have formed a fellowship within the Baptist World Alliance to promote better cooperation and fellowship. This crusade presents a real challenge to work together for a great spiritual revival that will make a great impact on the whole continent and in turn help the whole hemisphere. Southern Baptists are the largest of all the Baptist groups. They have a great responsibility.

We believe that the time is ripe for a great revival. It will not come easy. It is going to require deep spiritual preparation on the part of the churches and pastors. These days call for something far beyond what has been done before. Repentance of all known sin, full commitment to the will of Christ, prayer for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit are all required if revival is to come.

\* \* \*

A big man is not one who makes no mistakes, but one who is bigger than any mistake he makes.—Construction Digest.

## Pastor's Conference Planned For Broadway Church November 11

By David Keel

The Tennessee Baptist Pastor's Conference will begin Monday evening, November 11 at 7 p.m. at Broadway Baptist church, Knoxville. Broadway is the host church for the 94th annual session of the Tennessee Baptist Convention which will begin Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12.

Ansell T. Baker, pastor, Central church, Chattanooga, and Conference president, will preside over the sessions which conclude Tuesday morning.

Featured speakers and their topics are: Ramsey Pollard, pastor, Bellevue church, Memphis, "The Holy Spirit in Evangelism"; Wayne Ward, professor of theology, South-

ern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., "Evangelism Today" and "The Biblical Basis of Evangelism"; Jim McCluskey, pastor, Wallace Memorial church, Knoxville and Livy Cope, pastor, Southern Avenue church, Memphis, share experiences in "Evangelistic Opportunities" and Robert G. Lee, pastor emeritus, Bellevue church, Memphis, will close the Conference with "Praying for Laborers for the Harvest".

The newly organized Tennessee ministers of music, "Volunteer State Chorale", will present a 20 minute program of special music Tuesday morning.



Black Power's Many Faces

By Daniel R. Grant

Professor of Political Science,  
Vanderbilt University

What should be the attitude of the Christian toward the new term, "black power?" Although the mention of black power immediately calls forth an image of violence and the burning down of cities, it is important to consider the term more calmly and objectively.

Any meaningful answer to the question requires recognition that there is no single accepted definition of black power. Here are just a few of them:

1. Black Power As the Quest for Self Respect. For 300 years the American Negro, directly and indirectly, was taught that he was racially inferior to the white man. Much of what has come to be called black power is simply a natural reaction against this long history of being taught that blackness means inferiority.

2. Black Power As the Legitimate Political Strength of Negroes in a Democracy. Negroes have perfectly proper political interests as Negroes in working for elimination of the last vestiges of racial discrimination. But only since they have begun to vote in large numbers have we seen them flex their political muscles and demonstrate what might be called black power.

3. Black Power As Negro Violence, Organized and Unorganized. Stokely Carmichael has been quoted as saying that "black power cannot mean the power of the ballot box because the vote has never been and never will be beneficial to the survival of black men in this country." He added that he agreed with Mao Tse-tung that "the vote means nothing unless you've got the gun behind it."

Many Negroes are convinced that this is the only language white people understand.

4. Black Power As Separatism and a Black National State. Many black power leaders claim to have given up all hope that the American society, after 300 years of failing to do so, could bring justice to the Negro. It is said that the only alternative is to establish all-black communities and ultimately an all-black nation somewhere within the present boundaries of the United States.

Other variations on the black power theme could be mentioned, including the idea of racial superiority for Negroes. It is sad but true that Negroes have developed some leaders whose demagoguery in racial matters approaches that of some of the classic white supremacists who used to preach white superiority. Fortunately, most of these are no longer a part of the mainstream of southern life.

Junior Editor Named

NASHVILLE—W. Mark Moore, formerly primary-junior director, Broadmoor Baptist church, Jackson, Miss., has been named editor, children's section, Sunday School department, Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention here.

He will be responsible for the editing of junior-age materials.

Moore, a native Mississippian, is a graduate of Clarke Memorial college, Newton, Miss., and received bachelor of arts and master of education degrees from Mississippi college, Clinton. He received a master

Deere Suffers Attack

MILL VALLEY, Calif.—Derward W. Deere, professor of Old Testament interpretation at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary here, suffered a heart attack and is in "very serious condition" at a nearby hospital.

Deere, professor at the seminary since 1950, is in the heart unit of Marion General Hospital, San Rafael, Calif.

of religious education degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary. (BP)

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