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Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

(Delivered by President Abraham Lincoln at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, December 19, 1863. The battle had been fought July 1-3, 1863.)

Blessed Assurance

By Herschel H. Hobbs

"To-day shalt thou be with me in paradise"—Luke 23:43

Jesus was crucified between two thieves. At first both joined the mob in scoffing at Jesus. Finally one thief called on Jesus to deliver both Himself and them from the cross. But the other ceased to scoff, witnessed to Jesus to his companion in crime, and then prayed to Jesus (vv.39-42).

In a sense both thieves prayed to Jesus. One prayed to be delivered from the cross, nothing more. The other prayed for spiritual salvation. One entered hell with his prayer (?) on his lips. The other entered heaven with a song in his soul.

The point of this article is with respect to the prayer of the latter thief. He prayed, "Jesus, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom" (v.42). The thought suggested is that of a kingdom in the future at the Lord's return. But Jesus said, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise." Note the emphatic position of "to-day." Not at some far distant time, but **today**. Literally, "Today with me you shall be in Paradise." "With me" is also emphatic.

"Paradise" is a Persian word denoting an enclosed park or garden, a pleasure ground (Xenophon). It does not mean an intermediate state between death and the resurrection.



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News-Journal of Tennessee Baptist Convention

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It is heaven itself (2 Cor. 12:4; Rev. 2:7).

So this thief's death did not mean separation from Jesus. While dying he was **alongside** Jesus. After death he would be **with** Jesus. Before the sun set that day arm in arm with Jesus he entered the gates of glory. And this is the blessed assurance of everyone who believes in Jesus.

Someone has said that three men died on crosses that day. One died for sin, one died in sin, and one died to sin. The one thief teaches that one should not presume upon a death-bed prayer (?). The other teaches that one should never despair so long as conscious life is in the body. Even so, far better it is not simply to throw the dregs of a misspent life into the arms of the Saviour at the last moment of life; but to trust in Him and live for Him in the midst of life.

Pulpit To Pew

By Jim Griffith

The coming of July 4th—Independence Day, 1969—serves as a reminder that our nation is observing its 193rd birthday.

Of the 193 years, some of the more recent ones have been most difficult. But even with student riots, rebellion, and unrest, all other countries come in a poor second to the U.S.A.

In the light of the privilege of living in America, it could be said of other countries, "they're nice places to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

However, we need to be reminded that America was founded on faith in God and many are in danger of forgetting the rock from which we were hewn.

The fabric of our society must be woven from the fiber of faith.

If not, the continued decline of spiritual values in our nation may some day cause us to sing: "My Country, tears of thee."

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Devotional

I Have Learned To Be Content

Philippians 4

By Robert E. Brown, Jr., Pastor
First Baptist Church, Alamo

Have you heard about the rich man whose supreme desire was to own a gold-plated Cadillac? He requested that he be



Brown

buried in it while he sat at the steering wheel. His request was granted. At his funeral, as the car was being lowered into the grave, someone was heard to say, "Man, that's really living!"

This summarizes the lives of many today who feverishly seek after earthly possessions yet finding emptiness of life.

If such were asked why they sought so fervently for "things" the answer would be "for security, happiness, contentment, peace of mind." In the fourth chapter of Philippians Paul gives sources to follow that will truly result in what man wants, but which escape those who think that "life consisteth in the abundance of the things he possesses."

In verses six and seven we find that he suggests that we conquer anxiety through prayer and peace will come.

In verse eight he suggests that we get our thinking right. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" is as true today as ever.

In verse nine he suggests that one follow the right training and example.

In verses 11 through 13 he states that he has conquered discontentment by adjusting to every experience through the strength that comes from the indwelling Christ.

In verse 19, he presents the source of his confidence and the direction of his faith. He knows that God has a storehouse to supply all needs and he will do so through Christ Jesus.

Someone has suggested that if you fill a bucket with sand and then pour it full of water, you will be amazed at how much water you can put in the bucket. But as long as the sand is still in the bucket, it will never be full of water. Until man gets rid of the sand in his life and lets it be filled with the riches of God, he will never find fullness of life.

S. C. Methodists Back Abortion Reform

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina Methodists have gone on record as being in favor of the abortion bill now being considered by the S.C. General Assembly.

With virtually no opposition, the delegates to the 184th session of the S.C. Annual Conference commended the state's Senate for their "concern for preservation of life and law and order." (RNS)

Fite To Speak in Lebanon

By Roy J. Gilleland, Jr.

David Fite, one of our missionaries recently released from Cuban imprisonment, will speak at a Mass Mission Rally in Lebanon July 14. The time is 7:30 P.M.—the place, First Baptist.

This is a unique opportunity for Baptist men to learn about our mission work as well as the political situation in Communist Cuba. Schedule your next Baptist Men's meeting in Lebanon, First Baptist, July 14, 7:30 P.M. You will be glad. You are only an Interstate away.

Religion Around The World

Pastors Meet

Baptist pastors of Portugal held their ninth annual retreat late in May in the coastal city of Figueira da Foz. Twenty-two of the 26 pastors met for three days to consider the work of the Portuguese Baptist Convention and their special role. Rev. Daltro Keidan, of Brazil, preached the closing sermon for the retreat. (A student in the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Switzerland, he was in Portugal visiting Baptists and preaching in most of their 34 churches.)

Convention Gets Camp

After six years of camping in rented and borrowed facilities, Baptists of Portugal now have their own camp. The property is approximately five acres of a pine grove located one mile from the ocean. Rev. Daniel Machado, president of the Portuguese Baptist Convention, received the keys to the property and gave them, in turn, to Southern Baptist Missionary John M. Herndon, director of camp development. At this ceremony the president of Camara county (or district), where the camp is located, pledged his cooperation to the Baptists as they develop the project.

Watts Preaches in Rome

John D. W. Watts, president of the Baptist seminary in Rüschlikon, Switzerland, supplies the pulpit of the English-language Baptist church in Rome, Italy, for six weeks this summer. W. C. Ruchti, another Southern Baptist Convention missionary who serves the church as pastor, has returned to America for a four-month furlough. (EBPS)



Editor Gerald Martin and publisher Pat Zondervan with writers in "Great Southern Baptist Doctrinal Preaching." Left to right: Herschel Hobbs, J. Norris Palmer, Jerry Glisson, K. Owen White, Martin, Zondervan, Ramsey Pollard, J. D. Grey and J. Conally Evans. Absent from the picture are writers E. S. James, Robert G. Lee and Clark Pinnoch.

A companion volume is "Great Southern Baptist Evangelistic Preaching."

Carey R. Herring New Dean at Carson-Newman



Herring

Carey R. Herring has been named dean of students at Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City, according to Dr. John A. Fincher, president.

A graduate of Carson-Newman and Samford university, Birmingham, Ala., Herring succeeds Bill G. Bouchillon who has joined the faculty of Union university, Jackson.

The new dean has taught mathematics at Carson-Newman for the past two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Herring of Nashville, and is married to the former Shirley Ann Clark, also of Nashville.

CHICAGO MAN NAMED PRESIDENT OF RELIGIOUS HERITAGE AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C. — W. Clement Stone of Chicago, president of the Combined Insurance Co. of America, has been named head of Religious Heritage of America, Inc.

Stone, who also serves as board chairman of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, was unanimously elected president of the national, non-sectarian organization at the three-day annual conference. He succeeds Lisle M. Ramsey of St. Louis.

Wallace E. Johnson of Memphis, president of Holiday Inns of America, was re-elected chairman of the executive committee. (RNS)

Rabbi Sandhaus Dies at 57; Directed Chaplaincy Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Chaplain Morris A. Sandhaus, the first rabbi to head any of the federal government's chaplaincy services, died here at 57.

Chaplain Sandhaus was named director of the Veterans Administration Chaplain Service in 1962 and was its deputy chief at the time of his death. (RNS)

Dean Maroney Elevated To College Presidency

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Kenneth A. Maroney has been elected president of the University of Corpus Christi at a called meeting of the Baptist school's board of trustees.

Maroney, dean of the college since 1966, had served as acting president since the January, 1969 resignation of Leonard L. Holloway.

Affiliated with the school first as a student, Maroney earned a bachelor of science degree in 1951. After obtaining a masters degree from the University of Texas and a doctorate from North Texas State university, he returned to his alma mater as education instructor and assistant basketball coach.

Since 1957, he has served as associate professor of education, dean of men, dean of students, dean of the college, professor of psychology, and acting president.

The former consultant to the U. S. Office of Education was recently named to "Who's Who in American College and University Administration." (BP)

AN UNDERGROUND CHURCH?

A great deal is being said and written today in terms of the so-called "underground church," church renewal, fellowship, experimental worship groups—plain and sometimes simple—and so on.

History is replete with examples of splinter groups and movements. Sectarianism itself is a prime example. It might almost be said that from the time three people met to worship together, at least one was ready to go in a different direction.

One of the tragedies of today's "underground church," as we see it, is the fact that it is linked so closely with accusations of the complete failure of the institutional church, particularly in the area of social action and concern. That the so-called "underground" church has many sympathizers is not in dispute. The sympathizers, and "worshippers" take many different forms. One of the latest "fads" in worship is for persons to sit together in close personal contact, or to stand one person in the center and then let the person fall on one of the group, and thus be passed around, for "physical" reassurance of the spirit. Other so-called religious groups with alleged psychological overtones are advocating nude worship in order to understand each other better—whatever they mean by this is not quite certain in theological parlance.

Another "blast at the institutional church comes in the fact that perhaps 10,000 clergymen or more, the number is quite uncertain—leave the ministry each year. Highly trained, these former clergymen are finding apparent ready entrée into the executive world. Some may leave for good and sufficient reasons. Others leave in protest to the church, and move toward an underground church.

While the institutional church may in many ways be at fault today, it is, nonetheless, still by far the best means of propagating the Gospel, and advancing the cause of Christ.

And, anyone who sells short the institutional church as a mighty and permanent force does no great service to the cause of Christ. Historically, effective reform movements have been internal and peaceable. What is happening, in our opinion, is that in a time where demands for rapid social reform are rampant, critics of the institutional church, looking for a scapegoat, would assert that we are doing nothing for reform and change in social conditions. What they are refusing to recognize is the fact that the reforms which they

are demanding just might not, in the long view of history, be in the best total interests of man. And, they also seem unwilling to recognize that reforms just won't come overnight. Lasting good evolves slowly—is not generated rapidly, and this an impatient generation refuses to accept.

Rather than dissect the institutional church to impotency, it would be far better to determine to strengthen from within to the best of our ability. Changes, yes. As rapidly as possible, yes, but to tear down, NO! Perhaps some of this sentiment for change made itself felt at the recent session of the Southern Baptist Convention. There seems to be a growing impatience to do something "Right Now". Already historically shortsighted, Baptists are beginning to exhibit some of the attributes which do not bode well for the future of our witness unless we determine to speak as one. The age of the activist is with us. A little patience, prayer, and a powerful quantity of the Leadership of the Holy Spirit are needed for Baptists now as never before.

Pallbearers at the funeral of the institutional church likely won't be in the vanguard of spiritual renewal. They more likely will just be pallbearers who will go home and wait for the next funeral.



Evangelism, Lay Involvement Congress Meets This Week

A Baptist Men's Congress on Evangelism and Lay Involvement meets in Nashville Thursday through Saturday of this week, with an estimated 2000 persons expected to attend.

The layman-sponsored and oriented congress, planned jointly by the Pan American Union of Baptist Men and the Baptist World

Alliance, gets under way at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Nashville's War Memorial Auditorium.

An outgrowth of plans for the Crusade of the Americas, the congress moves Friday to Nashville's Municipal Auditorium.

Speakers for the Thursday session include Dr. Rubens Lopes, president of the Bra-

zilian Baptist Convention; Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.; Former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen, and Dr. Wayne Dehoney, Louisville, Ky., regional coordinator for the Crusade of the Americas.

On Friday, other leaders in the Crusade will speak. The Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, a member of the Board of Managers for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies will deliver a major address. Other speakers Saturday include Dr. Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Executive Committee, Southern Baptist Convention, a major sponsor of the crusade; Rev. Roy Lyons, missionary to Venezuela, Lambert Mims, mayor of Mobile, Ala., Wallace Johnson, Memphis, chairman of the board of Holiday Inns of America, and Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Miss., industrialist, and former vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sessions Friday afternoon will be devoted to group study on the secular city, politics, missions, the generation gap, personal witnessing, and stewardship.

Tennessee Preachers' Schools Attract 311 Pastors and Wives

The annual Tennessee Baptist Preachers' Schools were held recently on the campuses of the state's three Baptist colleges: Carson-Newman at Jefferson City; Belmont college at Nashville; and Union university at Jackson. The schools attracted 311 students, collectively.

Sponsored by the Missions Department and Woman's Missionary Union, Tennessee Baptist Convention and the three colleges, the schools completed the third year of the new three-year curriculum. Another new three-year curriculum has been developed and will begin in 1970.

Designed for pastors and their wives, the courses this year dealt with: Baptists and Other Denominations; The Book of Hebrews (Union only); The Christian Woman

—Her Knowledge of the Word; Sermon Preparation (Union only); Bible Lands—People and Places; Studies in James (January Bible Study, 1970); The Pastor's Social and Ethical Responsibility (Belmont only); The General Epistles (Belmont only); The Minister's Emotional Health (Carson-Newman only); and the Minister's Wife (Carson-Newman only).

Directors and enrolments for the schools were: Dr. Nat Bettis, East Tennessee school, Carson-Newman, 180; Dr. Roy Helton, Middle Tennessee school, Belmont, 75; and Dr. David J. Irby, West Tennessee school, Union, 56.

A certificate is awarded students upon completion of 25 one-hour courses.

Southwestern Seminary Names Three New Faculty Members

FORT WORTH—Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary has named three new faculty members, one in each of the three schools of study.

Gerald Eugene Marsh, presently assistant director of hospital chaplaincy at the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, will join the faculty Aug. 1, as associate professor of pastoral ministry.

Jack Dootree Terry Jr., has been named assistant professor of principles and philosophy of religious education. He currently is professor at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Texas.

Named instructor in church music is David Maness, a 1969 graduate of the seminary receiving the master of church music degree. (BP)

Cumberland Presbyterians Elect Memphis Pastor

SAN ANTONIO—A Memphis pastor, the Rev. J. David Hester, was elected moderator of the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly at the denomination's annual session here.

Hester, minister of the Colonial Cumberland Presbyterian church, defeated the Rev. Roy Blakeburn of Greeneville, Tenn.; the Rev. Walter Chesnut of Lenoir City, Tenn., and the Rev. Melford Smith of Donelson, Tenn., on the second ballot. (RNS)



West Tennessee Preachers' School faculty and newly-elected officers, left to right: Henry G. West, pastor, First church, Covington, and first vice president, Tennessee Baptist Convention; Ralph Thomas, pastor, First church, Adamsville, secretary; Dr. R. E. Glaze, Jr., professor of New Testament Interpretation and Greek, New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary; Mrs. L. G. Frey, Nashville; Dr. W. H. Kimzey, Jr., Union faculty member; Dewey L. Moody, of Parsons, president; Dr. David J. Irby, dean of Religious Affairs at Union and school director; and Russell Joyner, pastor, Samburg church, Samburg, vice president.

SBC Educators Told Schools Face Restrictions on Expelled Students

WACO, Tex.—Private schools will soon face the same limitations being placed on state-owned institutions in regard to ousting students for actions contrary to school rules, Southern Baptist educators were told here.

During the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools, Vanderbilt University Law Instructor James L. Neal cited increasing limitations being placed on state schools by the courts on such grounds as freedom of speech, and "due process" of law.

The Nashville teacher predicted that Baptist schools "more and more" will have to face rulings on the university's right to deal with students "whose action is interpreted as unbecoming to the school."

"If the rules don't fall within the (Bill of Rights) limitations accepted by the court, they will be declared illegal," Neal said.

Neal said that the court rulings now apply to state-owned universities, which must discipline students within the bounds of the court's interpretation of the Bill of Rights, and the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which says that the state cannot deprive a citizen of constitutional rights without due process of law.

The former assistant to the late U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy added, however, that a recent court case involving a Roman Catholic school ended with a ruling that the school had the right to enforce Roman Catholic standards on its students, and that by inference this ruling could be applied to all other denominational schools.

Neal warned, that the limitations might be imposed by the courts on basis of such grounds as freedom of speech, tax exemption, grants for research, or because private schools are a public service.

"It seems to me that you had better get ready for the due process" rulings, Neal told the 85 presidents and other administrators attending the meeting.

Earlier during the two-day session, the director of the western region of the American Association of University Professors, Richard H. Peairs, told the Baptist educators students are insisting that the higher education establishment give prompt answers to at least four essential questions.

He identified the four questions as "Who will become a student? What will he be taught? Who will teach him?" and "Where will he be taught and learn?"

In providing adequate answers, America's colleges and universities today are required if they are to cope with these challenges successfully, to examine each and every dimension of their program, its problems and its prospects, he said.

"Faculties and administrations must jointly inquire into the nature of the academic freedom and professional behavior of stu-

dent and teacher as it is exercised on their campus, so that its ground rules will be understood and supported," Dr. Peairs said.

In another major speech, the pastor of First Baptist church in Midland, Tex., L. L. Morriss, said that the little red school house of the past has been replaced by the multi-media classroom, and that spitballs made by young boys today seem to be fashioned in the shape of rockets.

Morriss said that while there was a time when the eyes of the world were on the clergy, the men of law, the men of business and industry, and the men of science, today the eyes of the world are on education.

"It is not an easy time and it is not an easy task to be in the field of education," Morriss said. "But no field of endeavor promises so much."

Morriss said that by 1975, all human knowledge will double every 2½ months. He observed that there will be a teacher shortage in 1975 even if every May, 1969 college graduate went into the field of education.

He urged Baptist educators to provide the proper motivation for the student, saying that Christian education furnishes the motivation for life at its best. "Christian institutions of higher learning can furnish what this world needs—education that will allow not only making a living in this world, but a life in the world to come."

During business sessions, the association elected as its president James Ralph Scales, president of Wake Forest university, Winston-Salem, N.C. Elected vice president was L. A. Foster, president of Hannibal-La-Grange Baptist college, Hannibal, Mo., and re-elected secretary-treasurer was H. I. Hester, retired Baptist educator now living in Liberty, Mo. (BP)

TWO CAMEROON STUDENTS FINISHING HAMBURG

Rodolphe Mangamba and Emmanuel Mbenda, two students from Baptist churches in southern Cameroon, will return to their West African homeland in September to be ordained as pastors. They have been attending the West German Baptist seminary in Hamburg.

In January, they will be sent to northern Cameroon for two years of missionary work sponsored by the European Baptist Missionary Society. EBMS draws its support and personnel from Baptists in Germany and nine other countries of Western Europe.

"The fact that churches in southern Cameroon now have the possibility of taking up missionary work in northern Cameroon, where most of the people are Muslims, is of great meaning for our work," said Helmut Grundmann, Hamburg, general secretary of the missionary society. (EBPS)

Sibley C. Burnett Returns After Missionary Service

A retired Baptist Sunday School Board staffer has returned from West Berlin, Germany, where he served as an associate missionary for one year.

Sibley C. Burnett and his wife, Anita, went to Berlin in May, 1968, where he served as pastor of the Berlin English speaking church. Burnett relieved the pastor, Luther Morphis, a Korean missionary, while he was on furlough. There are 31 other English speaking churches in West Berlin.

The church, organized four years ago last March is made up largely of military personnel. Services are held morning and evening on Sundays. Visitation is on Wednesday evening and prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Sunday school averages 110 and Training Union around 49.

During Burnett's year as pastor there were 88 additions, 53 by letter and watchcare of the church, and 30 (mostly adults) by baptism. In addition to his preaching he and Mrs. Burnett, who also taught a Sunday school class, spent much of their time counseling with the military families.

Burnett retired in September, 1967, after 30 years in the Vacation Bible school department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

The Burnetts returned to their Nashville home at 4960 Briarwood Drive in June.

Mother of Southwestern Seminary President Dies

FORT WORTH—Mrs. G. R. Naylor, mother of Southwestern Seminary President Robert E. Naylor, died June 14 in Guthrie, Okla. She was 87.

She was the widow of a pioneer Baptist preacher and had lived in Oklahoma most of her life.

Services were held June 16 at First church, Ada, Okla. (BP)



W. Fred Kendall, right, executive secretary, Tennessee Baptist Convention and registration secretary, Southern Baptist Convention, check the registration for the recent convention in New Orleans with Mrs. Martha Grove, left, bookkeeper, Tennessee Baptist Convention and Mrs. Alice Byram, Kendall's secretary.

Stetson President Geren Killed In Automobile Accident

LONDON, Ky.—Paul F. Geren, 55, president of Stetson university in DeLand, Fla., was killed instantly in a two-car collision near here on Sunday, June 22.

Geren's wife, Elizabeth, was injured seriously in the accident, as was his 17-year-old daughter, Nancy. Mrs. Geren was driving the family automobile when she struck a hole in the road and lost control of the car, swerving into an oncoming automobile.

Four members of the Lewis Stuffle family of Columbus, Ohio, were injured in the other vehicle, but none critically.

Mrs. Geren and Nancy were transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington on June 23, where they were reported as recovering satisfactorily.

Geren also had two other daughters not involved in the accident, they are: Natasha and Juliann Geren of Washington, D.C.

Funeral services for Geren were scheduled Wednesday, June 25, at Calvary Baptist church, Lexington, Ky., with Norman Shockley of First Baptist church, DeLand, Fla., officiating.

In DeLand, the vice president of Stetson university, John E. Johns, said that the faculty, student body, and entire Stetson community was stunned by the tragedy.

"We grieve with the Geren family and pray for Mrs. Geren's complete recovery," Johns said. The vice president had words of praise for Geren's work in strengthening the relationship between Stetson and the Florida Baptist Convention, and for his strong Christian convictions.

Geren was the son of a Baptist minister, the late H. M. Geren who served churches in Ark., Tex., and Washington, D.C. A graduate of Baylor, Louisiana state and Harvard university, he was a combat medic soldier and intelligence officer in World War II, earning the Bronze Star.

Geren had resigned as president of Stetson on June 20. The resignation was to have taken effect June 23. He was considering teaching offers from several universities when the fatal accident occurred.

His resignation at Stetson had been precipitated by conflict with the faculty over administrative practices and general directions of the Baptist school at DeLand.

Stetson trustees had refused to take action on his resignation in a two-day meeting in early June, in effect letting Geren's departure plans take effect.

Before going to the Stetson presidency in September, 1967, Geren had been counselor of economic affairs at the U. S. Embassy in Libya. He had held diplomatic posts in Burma, India, Syria, Jordan and the Confederation of Rhodesia.

He also was deputy of the peace corps for several years.

Geren also had been a short-time missionary in Burma under the American Bap-

tist Foreign Mission Society, and had taught at the University of Rangoon. He also had been executive vice president of Baylor university, and had held other teaching posts at Forman Christian college, Lahore, India, Berea (Ky.) college, and Southern Methodist university. (BP)



Representatives of the various ministries present at the Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans are, left to right: Arthur Blessitt, minister of Sunset Strip, Hollywood, Calif., and owner of the Gospel Nightclub, largest nightclub on the strip, where an average of 25 per night make professions of faith; Craig Ratliff, pastor, First church, Newport; and Stanley Clark, Southern Baptist missionary to Argentina.

Morehouse Trustees Nullify Agreements Made During Lock-in

ATLANTA, Ga.—Acting upon the advice of legal counsel, the majority of the board of trustees of Morehouse college nullified the concessions made to nine students (one from Clark college, one from Morris Brown college, three from Morehouse college, and four from Spelman college) and one Spelman teacher during a lock-in in the college's administration building on April 18 and 19.

In a special announcement Charles Merrill, chairman of the Morehouse board, made the following statement: "Since the concessions were made under duress while the trustees were illegally held and forcibly detained, the majority of the board now considers that these concessions are null and void."

Merrill also said that the nullification of concessions does not include agreements made by the board with the Student Government Association of Morehouse college. (ABNS)

Florida Solons Ask Funds For Religion, Ethics, Morals

WASHINGTON—Nine Democratic Congressmen from Florida introduced a bill for federal funds to include "the objective teaching of religion," which "the Supreme Court has approved."

The new bill would provide \$5 million a year for three years to teach moral and ethical principles in elementary and secondary schools. It was introduced by Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D., Fla.) on behalf of the entire Democratic delegation from Florida.

Citing the rising crime rate in the country, Bennett told the House of Representatives that "there is a great need in America today for broad instruction in the development of man's moral and ethical values."

The federal government can help stimulate these programs through the grant procedure, he said.

The bill does not spell out details for the instruction. This will be left to the state school systems, a spokesman for the Congressman said.

The curriculum and academic instruction in morals and ethics could take the form of assembly programs or individual classes, Bennett said on the House floor. The teaching avenue could be "lessons of courage, heroism and good works developed from actual stories and biographies of great men and women," he continued.

"Programs on the growth of the freedom or worship—how it became part of our Constitution on patriotism—how brave men fought to preserve our freedom; on good citizenship—why it is important to obey the law and on the objective history of religion, which the Supreme Court has approved, could all be topics of classroom discussion," Bennett pointed out.

The teaching of ethics and instruction in moral values are a proper function of our schools, the Florida Congressman urged, "especially in view of recent Supreme Court rulings prohibiting prayer and Bible reading in public schools."

The legislative assistant for Congressman Bennett said this new legislation was not connected to the current push in Congress for a constitutional Prayer Amendment "to permit nondenominational prayers" in public buildings. This is a different matter, he said, although "it may be related in some ways."

Rep. Bennett "is batting on the other end for the Dirksen Amendment" the assistant said, describing Bennett as being "100 per cent" for the constitutional Prayer Amendment.

In addition to Bennett the other Florida Democrats sponsoring the bill to provide funds to teach morals and ethics are: Robert L. F. Sikes, James A. Haley, Dante B. Fascell, Paul G. Rogers, Calude D. Pepper, Don Fuqua, Sam M. Gibbons and Bill Chappell. (BP)

Tennessee News Briefs

LaBelle Haven church, Memphis, **D. M. Renick**, pastor, has entered 43,000 square feet of new building space. This includes a 1200-seat sanctuary, new space for all church offices, a new nursery suite which features wall to wall carpeting, and a music suite which duplicates the sanctuary choir loft. The outside of the building features a cast stone tower which presents the cross of Christ depicted through the open Bible. In addition to the new building, remodeling will include a new library and conversion of the old sanctuary into an all purpose room for the main fellowship hall, drama, and recreational activities.

First church, Ellendale, Shelby County association, has called **Bob Emerson** as pastor. After attending Union university in Jackson, he graduated from the University of Tennessee. A former pastor in Hornsby, he is married and has one son who is a student at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Berclair church, Memphis, **William Sewell**, pastor, has called **Hoyt Mulky** as minister of music. He has served for the past five years as secretary of the music department, Arkansas Baptist Convention. He has formerly served First Baptist church, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Lamar Heights church, Memphis. A native of Texas, he is a graduate of Wayland Baptist college and Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. The **Mulkys** have five children: **Delaney**, 20; **Danny**, 17; **Robert**, 13; **Dondi**, 12, and **Kevin**, nine.

White Oak church, Chattanooga, **Ray E. Fowler**, pastor, has licensed **Vann Sisemore** to the gospel ministry. A student at the University of Tennessee, he plans to attend seminary.

Caney Fork church, Stone association, has bricked their building, added a colonial porch, and a steeple.

Lloyd Jones, a student in church music at New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary, has been called by First church, Cookeville, and its mission as pastor of Silver Point mission, and as interim minister of music and youth at First church. **George Capps** is First church pastor.

Dillard's Creek church, Stone association, has called **John Tollett** as pastor.

Morgan Graves church, Stone association, has changed its name to Shiloh Baptist church.

Bill Henry has been called as youth director at Brook Hollow church, Nashville, for the summer. He is a graduate of Belmont college, Nashville, and is attending Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky. **John Daley** is pastor.

Lincoya Hills church, Nashville, has called **Richard L. Wakefield** as pastor. He is presently pastor of Burton Memorial church, Bowling Green, Ky.

Providence church, Loudon, **Clarence Wells**, pastor, reports seven professions of faith and 33 rededications during their recent revival, led by the pastor. The church has recently departmentalized the Sunday School, purchased two pianos, installed carpeting in the auditorium, and air-conditioned present facilities.

J. M. Dawson Feted At 90th Birthday

WACO, Tex.—Joseph M. Dawson, a founder of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and first executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, was honored on his 90th birthday at Baylor university here.

Dawson is an authority on church-state relations and is the former editor of several denominational publications, including the "Baptist Standard", the "Western Evangel", and the "Baptist Report from the Capital". He has written 14 books and is currently working on another.

The J. M. Dawson Studies in Church and State at Baylor university here is named in honor of his work in the area of church-state relations.

At the luncheon in his honor, the director of the Baylor church-state research center, James E. Wood, Jr., announced that a doctoral dissertation and two masters' thesis on the life and work of Dawson will be incorporated into the research center. (BP)

Holy Land and European Tour

Rev. Brooks Ramsey, Director, September 3 through 24th. For free brochure write **P. O. Box 17217, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.**

Indiana Baptist Paper To Use Tabloid Format

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The *Indiana Baptist* will assume a new format in July, doubling the amount of space by changing to eight-page tabloid size.

The change to the 11½ x 16 inch format begins with the July 2 issue, almost exactly 11 years after the state paper was founded.

The state paper is not only changing size, but also its printing process, said Editor Alvin C. Shackelford. It will be printed by offset presses by The Daily Journal of Franklin, Ind., rather than by letterpress process in Plainfield, Ind.

Shackelford became editor in 1965, when the paper was then a semi-monthly. It began weekly publication in 1966. (BP)

Adjectives Describing SBC Range From Great To Lousy

NEW ORLEANS—Adjectives used to describe the Southern Baptist Convention by editorials in a dozen Baptist state papers throughout the SBC ranged from "great" to "the lousiest," with all sorts of descriptive phrases in between.

It was not the "best" nor the "worst" convention in SBC history, commented the *Baptist Standard* of Texas, which added that there was more good than bad at the convention.

"Rambunctious" was the word used by the *Oklahoma Baptist Messenger* to describe the proceedings.

MORAL SCENE

● Crime, as measured by the Crime Index, increased 10 per cent during the first three months of 1969 over the same period in 1968. Increases were registered in each offense category with murder up 8 per cent, forcible rape 12 per cent, aggravated assault 8 per cent, robbery 22 per cent, burglary 4 per cent, larceny \$50 and over in value 17 per cent, and auto theft 11 per cent.

The violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault as a group rose 15 per cent, while the more voluminous property crimes of burglary, larceny \$50 and over in value, and auto theft as a group registered a 9 per cent upswing. Cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants experienced an average increase of 10 per cent, suburban police agencies reported an 11 per cent rise, and rural areas were up 7 per cent. The four geographic regions reported upward trends in all crime classifications: Northeastern States reported a 12 per cent rise; North Central States, up 10 per cent, and Southern and Western States each registered 9 per cent increase. Robbery again continued to outpace the upward swing of the other Crime Index offenses rising 22 per cent. Nationwide, armed robbery where any weapon is used rose 27 per cent and made up 64 per cent of all robbery offenses. (*Uniform Crime Reporting*, 6/24/69)

Brotherhood Leadership Conference Held at Linden

Following the theme, "The Plus in Your Life Is the Cross," a Brotherhood Leadership Conference on Christian witnessing for Baptist men and Royal Ambassadors, held June 27-28 at Camp Linden, attracted 112 men, representing leadership from 27 associations.

The two-day meeting, sponsored by the Brotherhood Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Roy J. Gilleland, Jr., secretary, featured a campfire service, conferences, a message by F. M. Dowell, secretary, Evangelism Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, and special training for Tennessee men scheduled to participate in the Ohio Crusade of the Americas revivals, July 20-27.

Dr. Leon Bolton, orthodontist from Mem-

phis, and state Brotherhood president, presided over the sessions, assisted by vice president Kenneth Rose, Maryville, and James Nugent, Nashville, secretary. Gene Dorris served as pianist and James Case led the singing.

The various conferences offered training for associational and church Brotherhood officers and Royal Ambassador leaders, as well as orientation and training in Christian witnessing.

A significant feature of the meeting, according to Gilleland, was special training for those scheduled to participate in the Ohio Crusade July 20-27. These training sessions were led by state Brotherhood secretaries Bill Slagle of Ohio and John Farmer of South Carolina.



Brotherhood Leadership Conference personalities pause at Linden before beginning session. They are, left to right—Bill Slagle, Dr. Leon Bolton, F. M. Dowell, John Farmer, Kenneth Rose, Roy J. Gilleland, Jr., and James Nugent.

'MOTIVE' TO RESUME PUBLICATION UNDER 'NEW EDITORIAL LEADERSHIP'

NASHVILLE—Continuation of the controversial "motive" magazine by the United Methodist Board of Education was voted here by the executive committee of the agency which has issued the campus-oriented publication for 28 years.

The decision was announced by Bishop James Thomas of Des Moines, Iowa, on June 24 after a lengthy session the preceding day. Bishop Thomas is chairman of the board's department of educational institutions. He said "motive" will continue under "new editorial leadership."

Appearing at a press conference with the bishop were the new editor and managing editor, approved by the executive committee, and Dr. Myron Wicke, general secretary of the division of higher education and "motive" publisher.

Robert Maurer, a 1968 graduate of Union Theological seminary, New York, is the newly appointed editor. The Rev. James Stentzel, a Union alumnus and graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, is new managing editor. Mr. Maurer is a member of the United Church of Christ. Mr. Stentzel is a United Methodist. (RNS)

Oklahoma Church Pledges \$675,000 for Auditorium

DEL CITY, Okla.—In a fund drive to finance the largest church auditorium in the Southern Baptist Convention, First Southern Baptist church of Del City, Okla., has overpledged its goal of \$650,000 by more than \$25,000.

John R. Bisagno, pastor of the 4000 member church, said that the church not only surpassed what they called the victory goal of \$500,000, but went beyond what they called the "hallelujah goal" of \$650,000.

Bisagno said the church members had pledged \$675,000 to date, and pledges were still coming in. He estimated that 2500 to 3000 resident members of the church were involved in the pledging.

When the victory day celebration was held, the church pledged \$661,607.

Bisagno said that the campaign was completed successfully in only ten weeks primarily because of the enthusiasm of the people, and the use of a plan suggested by the Southern Baptist Convention Stewardship Commission. (BP)

Furman Reaches \$5 Million Goal, Gets \$2 Million Grant

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Furman university here has exceeded a \$5 million fund campaign in order to earn a \$2 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation offered three years ago.

University officials said here that \$5.6 million has been raised in the first phase of Furman's "Program for Greatness," a five-year campaign launched in 1966 to raise \$10 million by 1971.

At the same victory banquet, it was announced that pledges in the fund campaign have exceeded the \$10 million goal. An additional \$1½ million will be sought by 1971 to offset effects of the national inflationary spiral.

When the program was started, cost estimate for a new physical education building was \$2.6 million, but the current estimate sets cost at \$3.2 million. A fine arts center planned for \$1.6 million has now been increased to \$2.1 million. (BP)

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Missouri Synod Suspends Pastor Involved in 'Charismatic' Controversy

MINNEAPOLIS—The Rev. C. Donald Pfotenhauer, whose congregation divided and lost its church in a controversy over the charismatic movement, has been suspended from the ministry of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The action was taken by President Martin W. Lieske of Synod's Minnesota South District after Pastor Pfotenhauer had been warned he would be suspended unless he conformed his theology to accepted Lutheran practice.

President Lieske said that Pastor Pfotenhauer had insisted on practicing the "gifts" of the Holy Spirit despite admonition by district and synod officials that this had brought "fragmentation" and "schism." (RNS)

Cremation Rites Increase

LONDON—Cremation, permitted by the Catholic Church in England and Wales since 1963, is on the rise, delegates to the International Cremation Federation were told here.

As a result of the change in Church Law—in 1967, the Vatican authorized priests at services attending cremation—the number of cremation ceremonies for Catholics has increased markedly in recent years. The bodies of 5090 Catholics were cremated last year as compared with 3609 in 1967. In 1966 and 1965 the figures were 2350 and 1000 respectively.

In 1963 the hierarchy approved cremation provided it was not chosen as an expression of hostility for religion. However, priests were not allowed to attend the cremation until 1967 when the Vatican approved the bishops' request for this permission and authorized a special rite for the ceremony. (RNS)



RECORD "OSCAR"—Jo Ann Shelton, director of program music for the Radio-Television Commission, displays "Oscar" awarded for "Glory!", a CHM Recording done by Texas Ministers of Music under her direction. The award was by the National Evangelical Film Foundation for best choral record of the year.

Elaine Dickson Resigns WMU Post To Earn Doctorate

BIRMINGHAM—Miss Elaine Dickson here has resigned as consultant in program design and research for the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union to pursue a doctoral degree in education at Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth.

She has held the key position, and another post as assistant to the promotion division director, since 1965. She has been with the WMU national office here since 1958. (BP)

SIX COMPLETE STUDIES AT NORWAY SEMINARY

Six students have completed their education at the Baptist Theological seminary in Stabekk, Norway, a suburb of Oslo.

Three took the one-year course for missionary candidates, and have had some previous professional training. The other three finished the four-year diploma course. All three diploma graduates come from the same church, at Aalgaard. They also have accepted calls to churches, beginning in August, reported interim seminary director Peder A. Eidberg.

Altogether, 14 students were enrolled during the 1968-69 school year. Five new applicants appear ready to enter the seminary for the coming term. (EBPS)

ST. LOUIS WEIGHS PROCEDURE ON DISRUPTION OF SERVICES

ST. LOUIS—City and county prosecuting attorneys have notified the mayor of St. Louis that the prosecution of persons disrupting church services can be made only after a complaint has been filed by the clergy, a parishioner or a police officer who witnessed the disruption.

The officials issued a statement to Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes in the wake of public outcry against the disruption of church services by supporters of the Black Manifesto which demands "reparations" from white churches. (RNS)

METHODIST MINISTER HEADS AMERICANS UNITED OFFICE

CHICAGO—An Evanston, Ill., Methodist minister has been named director of the Chicago Midwest office of Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

The Rev. Virgil A. Kraft, known to many for his popular broadcast, "Pastor's Fireside," succeeds W. Phillips Berwick who served as director for six years.

In accepting the post, Mr. Kraft charged a threat was posed by religious groups who "coerce support through taxation rather than depend on voluntary contributions to carry out their activities. (RNS)

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Closed Circuit TV Used For Training Baptist Youth

GLORIETA, N.M.—Through a series of eight closed-circuit television programs, approximately 2,000 teenagers at Glorieta Baptist Assembly have participated in the first series of mass discussions on practical problems facing contemporary youth. The discussion were called "Tune In."

During two weeks of youth conferences sponsored by the church training department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, students aged 13-16 participated in video-taped interviews and live television panels.

Emcee Larry Walker, minister-at-large for Metropolitan New York, led discussions on sex, drugs, hippies, the generation gap, demonstrations, racial strife, the war in Vietnam, teenage dress, and the church's role in the lives of teenagers.

Taped interviews from a test program run in 1968 at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N.C., were also shown as bases for comparison of ideas.

"The kids are opinionated, articulate, and eager to be heard," Walker said. "We do not try to monitor or edit anything they say. No tutoring, lecturing, or preaching is involved in this program, for we feel they can reach intelligent decisions for themselves through two-sided discussions."

Not only were teenagers the stars of the show, but several cameramen and technical assistants were recruited from the conferences.

Walker said that since the test program in 1968, technical improvements, the addition of a second camera, and a smoother format have been accomplished.

Technicians strung 1500 feet of cable requiring 60 man hours to make the Glorieta studio operational.

Glorieta Baptist Assembly is located 18 miles east of Santa Fe, N.M. A 13-week summer program for Southern Baptists emphasizes church conferences, youth activities, mission studies, and leadership training sessions. (BP)

Alabama Associate Named To South Carolina Post

COLUMBIA, S.C.—The church training department of the South Carolina Baptist Convention has named an Alabama church training associate to a similar position in his native state of South Carolina.

Alfred A. Price, Jr., joined the South Carolina convention effective July 1, returning to his home state after serving for five years in that Alabama Baptist Convention office, Montgomery.

A native of Greenwood, S.C., Price is a graduate of Furman university, Greenville, S.C., and New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary, New Orleans. Before joining the church training department of the Alabama Convention, he was a pastor for several years in Alabama. (BP)

Herndon Elected To Lead Aging Homes Executives

VERO BEACH, Fla.—Elson Herndon of Missouri was elected president of the Southern Baptist Executives of Homes for the Aging in the annual meeting of the Group here.

Herndon is administrator of the Baptist Retirement Towers in Kansas City, Mo. A. W. Brickley, superintendent of Bethea Baptist Home in Darlington, S. C. was named vice-president.

W. L. Howse, III, director of organization for the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Broadman Press Gets Award For "Purpose"

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.—Broadman Press, publishing arm of the Southern Baptist Convention, received recognition for the record cover of the Christian folk musical "Purpose."

The Church Music Publishers Association meeting here termed the art work by Tom P. Seal of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville "the finest cover on a sacred music publication." (BP)

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Baptists To Study Role In Cooperative Christianity

WASHINGTON—A Baptist World Alliance study commission on cooperative Christianity will meet for the first time at Baden wei Wien, Austrai, Aug. 2-6.

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James Leo Garrett, commission chairman, said that papers concerning Baptist relationships with other Christians will be presented by Six Baptists, one Roman Catholic, and one Mennonite.

Garrett is professor of Christian theology at the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky. Co-chairman of the commission is Rudolf Thaut, principal of the Baptist seminary at Hamburg, Germany.

Though most Baptist groups are not associated with ecumenical organizations, the initiation of this study forum has been viewed by some as evidence of a Baptist willingness to consider the role of the denomination in relation to the rest of Christendom.

Only 13 of the 85 conventions and unions holding membership in the Baptist World Alliance are associated with the World Council of Churches.

The Commission on Cooperative Christianity is the most recently appointed of the Alliance's five study groups, all of which will meet in connection with the annual sessions of the BWA Executive Committee at Baden Aug. 2-6.

The other groups are concerned with Doctrine, Religious Liberty and Human Rights, Christian Teaching and Training, and Evangelism and Missions.

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Alliance, said that about 100 persons are expected to participate in the annual meetings. W. R. Tolbert, president of the alliance and vice president of the Republic of Liberia, will preside over sessions of the executive committee.

Nordenhaug said that the five study commissions—each composed of scholars and other leaders representative of Baptists on all continents—have been established to provide an international forum for “study and fraternal discussion of what we believe and what we practice and how we should witness to the world.”

The Commission on Cooperative Christianity was named at the meeting of the Executive Committee at Monrovia, Liberia, a year ago. Garrett and Thaut have led its members in an exchange of thoughts by mail during the year, but the Baden session will be their first meeting.

Those who will present papers as part of the Cooperative Christianity Study Commission report include Ernest A. Payne of London, former general secretary of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland and a president of the World Council of Churches; Ivan Motorin, a Baptist pastor in the U.S.S.R.; Robert G. Bratcher, translator of the best-selling *Today's English Version of the New Testament*; William R. Estep, Jr., of Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas; Sergio Corda, an Italian pastor now teaching at

Bramlette Named Board Chairman of Registry

WASHINGTON—W. Howard Bramlette, director of placement and promotion for the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission in Nashville, was elected here chairman of the board of the Cooperative College Registry.

It is the first time that a Baptist has been elected board chairman for the organization which assists more than 300 church-related colleges and universities affiliated with 15 different denominations in their recruiting of faculty and staff members.

Bramlette serves as a member of the board as part of his staff functions for the SBC Education Commission, which cooperates with the organization and assists the administrations of the 74 Baptist schools in the nation in contacting prospective faculty and staff members. The services are available to Baptist schools on a request basis.

Currently, the Cooperative College Registry has on files the names and data on 10,000 persons who are interested in teaching or serving at one of the 300 church-related schools.

The Cooperative College Registry refers qualified candidates for specific vacancies at the 300 schools, and if interested, the institutions contact the applicants direct. The registry merely puts the schools in contact with the prospects.

Central offices for the Cooperative College Registry have been in Philadelphia, but will move in September to Dupont Circle in Washington.

Denominations participating in the Co-operative College Registry include the American Baptist Convention, the American Lutheran Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Church of the Brethren, Church of God in North America, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Disciples of Christ, United Methodist Church, Lutheran Church in America, Presbyterian Church of the U.S., Reformed Church in America, Southern Baptist Convention, United Church of Christ, and United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. (BP)

the Baptist seminary at Ruschlikon, Switzerland; and D. Mervyn Himbury, principal of Whitley college in Australia.

John Howard Yoder, a Mennonite and professor of theology in the associated Mennonite Biblical seminaries, Elkhart and Goshen, Ind., USA, will present a paper on "Baptists and Believers Churches." Ray Ryland, a Roman Catholic layman and theology graduate of Marquette university, will report on his doctoral dissertation research on attitudes in the Southern Baptist Convention, USA, toward the ecumenical movement. (BP)

Yates Named Oklahoma Prof, Leaves Seminary

STILLWATER, Okla.—Kyle M. Yates, Jr., professor of Old Testament and biblical archaeology at Golden Gate Baptist Theological seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., has been named professor of religion at Oklahoma State university here.

Yates, a member of the faculty at the Baptist seminary since 1953, will teach not only in the field of biblical studies, but also will have broader responsibilities in the Oklahoma State university division of humanities.

Yates said that he was making the change to meet the "challenge of teaching in an academic environment where contacts can be made with students needing guidance in preparing for the ministry." He added that the vast majority of Baptist students attend state universities.

He is a graduate of Wake Forest university, Winston-Salem, N.C., and Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, earning the doctor of theology degree there. He has done post-graduate study at the University of Manchester, England, the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and at Harvard university.

He was an archaeology site supervisor in Jordan in 1964, 1966 and 1968, and is the author of the book, *Studies in Amos*.

Golden Gate seminary President Harold K. Graves expressed regret over the resignation, and praised his work. Graves said that Jack Finegan of the Pacific School of Religion would teach Yates' archaeology classes next fall. (BP)

Mars Hill College Gets \$53,000 Reynolds Grant

MARS HILL, N. C.—Mars Hill college here has been given a \$53,144 grant by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, N.C., to establish a program called Community Development Institute.

The funds will be used to set up an administrative and academic structure to coordinate the college's new programs of learning and service, including such things as tutoring programs, internships, recreational programs for the underprivileged children, leadership training, an Upward Bound program, and a Christian Ethics Institute.

Under the direction of the academic dean, the newly found institute will provide qualified personnel and other resources for coordination of these programs and others, said Fred Bently, president of the college.

Eighteen months ago the foundation gave the college \$21,375 to establish a political science course in which students spend part of a semester in practical internship in some unit of local government or community action agency. (BP)

FLORIDA CHURCH NAMES GENERATION GAP MINISTER

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—In an effort to help parents and teenagers solve their problems, the First Baptist church of West Palm Beach has named a "minister to the generation gap."

First clergyman to hold the position is Fenton Moorhead, who is joining the church's staff after serving previously as pastor of First Baptist church, Lake Park, Fla.

Moorhead will seek to help parents and youth to work together in solving the problems they face mutually, to establish communications between youth and adults, and to bring into focus the spiritual resources that offer stability, purposes and buoyancy to life, said the church's senior minister, Jess Moody.

Moorhead, 29, will also become a faculty member of Palm Beach Atlantic college as instructor in comparative religions. The college meets for classes at the First Baptist church here. (BP)

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CHRIST'S CALL TO DISCIPLESHIP

Basic Passages: Matthew 4:12-25; 9:9-13

Focal Passages: Matthew 4:18-22; 9:9-13

Jesus went to strange places and to strange groups to get his disciples who were to be the leaders in the new movement. We mean strange according to the standards of the world. Why did He not go to the synagogue, temple or schoolroom? He certainly honored these places. He went to either lowly or unpopular groups—fishermen and tax gatherers.

Likely He thought that these would be more teachable. Perhaps He wanted to reveal the wonderful elevating power of His grace. Or presumably He ignored the exterior and looked more deeply. He could see potential wherever it might be. The outcome vindicated His wisdom.

Later on He called a great mind disciplined with an excellent education—Paul. Before that He had disciples like Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea. But in the beginning He moved in mysterious ways His wonders to perform.

His early following was largely confined to the common people. They were more open-minded, responsive and less prejudiced. He called most of His potential leaders from their ranks.

HE CALLS THE UNKNOWN

Matthew 4:17-22

Jesus is on a preaching mission. He is calling men to a complete face about in view of the proximity of the kingdom of heaven.

Walking along the shore of the sea of Galilee, He sees two brothers busy fishing. He calls them. They follow Him immediately. There had been previous contacts and the mighty ministry of John the Baptist. There had been preparation for this ready responsiveness.

These men are brothers. They are quite diverse however. One is a "front man." He is a potential dynamo. His name is Peter. The other is Andrew quiet and unassuming, perfectly willing to stay in the background. However, he has great influence over his dynamic brother.

Jesus continues His walk along the seashore. He sees two brothers in a ship with their father Zebedee mending nets. They were evidently different in type. John was the more aggressive. However, both were capable of deep emotion. Luke 9:54. They were evidently closely associated with Peter and Andrew.

Jesus asks both pairs of brothers to follow Him. The time is ripe to leave all and follow Him. This they do without hesitation. The second pair left their father behind according to the record.

Jesus calls them to complete discipleship and commitment. He wants to have them in

a long training experience with Him. They are to become apostles later. He will teach them along with eight others for some three years. It is difficult to imagine the excitement and glory of that experience. The impact of these four along with that of their associates continues with mighty import until this day.

It is His purpose to make them fishers of men. They are to be winning witnesses. This is the supreme business of every disciple of Christ. We can all go to school with the Master. The Holy Spirit can interpret and communicate what He was and taught as recorded in the Word. The Holy Spirit can make everything so current and real.

HE CALLS THE UNPOPULAR

Matthew 9:9-13

Jesus observes Matthew, the tax gatherer, busy at his work. He calls him to follow Him. He arises and follows Him. This is utterly amazing and wonderful. He is despised and rejected by his countrymen. No doubt he loves money very much else he would not be gathering taxes for Rome.

The Pharisees are watching all of this with a very critical eye. Imagine the shock they experience when Jesus sits down to eat with publicans and sinners. They complain to His disciples about this terrible blunder.

Jesus senses their criticism and replies to them that the people who are whole do not need a doctor but those who are sick. He emphasizes the fact that he has come to call sinners not the righteous to repentance.

In other words, Jesus is setting forth a great redemptive truth. The self-righteous Pharisees did not know vital religion but they were not aware of it. Therefore Jesus who had come to bestow salvation and meaningful well-being had no appeal to these self-sufficient hypocrites. But he had sweet news for the sinful, the erring, and the rejected. This truth is so comforting to all of us who know that we need a savior.

Missionaries Raise Rabbits for Protein

At the unique request of a Southern Baptist missionary, 15 rabbits were shipped to Rhodesia by members of First Baptist church, Shelbyville, Tenn.

"Many children in Rhodesia suffer from malnutrition due to protein deficiency," wrote Rev. Gerald S. Harvey, of Salisbury, to his former classmate, Rev. Alfred T. Royer, pastor of the Shelbyville congregation. "Rabbits will help correct this. But the California breed of rabbits in Rhodesia has run out."

Ohio

Crusade Anticipated

By Ray E. Roberts, Executive Secretary,
State Convention of Baptists in Ohio

Never in the 17 years of serving God in Ohio have I had such expectations as I have for the Crusade of the Americas effort which climaxes here in Ohio July 13-27.

In the Cincinnati-Hamilton area where Tennessee Baptists are undergirding the effort, excitement over the Crusade is mounting by the day. I preached in one of our older churches in Hamilton a few Sundays ago and the spirit of pastor and people was tremendous. They are thrilled in being a part of such a tremendous effort in confronting the masses with the Gospel. They are praying for and preparing toward making the days count for Christ when the preachers, musicians and lay people come to work in their church. Along with myself and other churches they believe the big area Crusade effort with all the mass media being employed to make people aware of Christ and our concern for them to know Him is going to result in a great spiritual awakening.

I pray for God to bless Tennessee Baptists—her churches—her pastors and other leaders as they enlist and challenge their people to support this effort.

It's A Miracle

By Jonas L. Stewart
Executive Secretary-Treasurer,
Tennessee Baptist Foundation

It's a miracle! A thousand dollars left to the Tennessee Baptist Foundation will soon provide another thousand dollars in income, then another thousand and yet another until Jesus comes again. This income may be designated for any cause of the donor's choice. The Foundation is simply the trustee to administer the fund. What miracle is it that a man or woman, in heaven for 100 years, still witnesses to the saving grace of our Lord on this earth!

Your Tennessee Baptist Foundation makes this possible. Every Baptist should have a will. Every Baptist should provide in his will for the cause of Christ. Your Foundation representative will advise with you about how to make your name and testimony live until Jesus comes.

You can also establish a living trust, drawing income from it as long as you live and then know that at your death it will go for the cause which you designate. Our schools, children's homes and other mission causes need your consideration.

Many of our Baptist people are using the services of the Foundation. If you would like to know more about this opportunity for "beyond the grave" testimony, call or write the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

From the Executive Secretary

By W. Fred Kendall

Tomorrow is the great national holiday celebrating the birthday of our nation. Through our history it has been our greatest



Kendall

holiday. It has been celebrated with a great appreciation of our freedoms and of the great history which produced America. Great statesmen have often delivered timely and historic addresses to great crowds of people on this day. In many different ways citizens have shown their loyalty and patriotism.

Flags have been flown as a symbol of the national government and of the nation.

America is something of a miracle. It has a romantic history. Even its discovery is a romantic story. Those who came to its shores came for many reasons. The early pilgrims who came from Europe came seeking freedom and new opportunities. They sought the challenge a new continent would give them.

For the unprejudiced student of history, it is apparent that God had a great hand in the success and in the establishing of our government and in determining the major characteristics of our national life and destiny. It is significant that it became largely a protestant nation with strong churches and with a vital religious influence from the beginning in directing its life. Space forbids our pointing out many of the places where the hand of God seems to have been so evident.

America became the world's greatest and most successful democracy. The Constitution of the United States is one of the most significant basic documents of government that man has produced. It has remained the great bulwark of the nation for all of these years. It has been amended and the Supreme Court has given varying interpretations to its provisions but it remains the great foundation upon which our government rests.

America has now achieved a place in history as a world power that is all but supreme. For many years it was the ideal of many nations. It has made a contribution to all mankind. It has been engaged in two great world wars and in two lesser ones to defend and save the freedoms of many in the world. It has had a tremendous influence in the world in man's struggle for freedom and democracy.

Today our beloved nation is under attack by many avowed enemies from within. Perhaps as never before there are those who are working tirelessly to destroy the great

On Matters of Family Living

By Dr. B. David Edens,
Director, Marriage and Family Program
Stephens College
Columbia, Missouri 65201



Good Homes Restore Good Mental Health

The effects of bad family experience in early childhood can be reversed by better times in good homes. This was the encouraging report made by Dr. Alfred Kadushin, Univ. of Wisconsin School of Social Work, before the Child Welfare League of America.

Follow-up studies of 100 children who had been adopted by normal families between the ages of five and 11—after childhoods straight out of Dickens—revealed, six to eight years later, that 85% of the youngsters were as well adjusted as children with normal backgrounds.

Though some of the children in the study had been begging for food from door to door at the age of three and others had been so badly beaten that they required hospitalization, before they could be put up for adoption, a battery of psychological tests and detailed interviews with every member of the adoptive families revealed no signs of emotional damage. The only irregularity was that some youngsters were a grade or two behind in school, presumably the backlash of inadequate earlier schooling. Others, however, were at the appropriate grade level and some were ahead.

The study results challenge the long-held conviction that bad environment in the early years results in irreparable emotional harm, Dr. Kadushin pointed out. Instead, it showed that "new homes, good homes, restore children."

American heritage that has been achieved by our fathers at great sacrifice. It is time to study again the history and the truth about the real foundations of America and work together to keep them from being destroyed.

We believe that the churches of America have a tremendous responsibility to recover something of the patriotism and thanksgiving for religious freedom and for the true greatness of the spiritual heritage of America. Tomorrow will you join me in prayer of thanks for our great nation and for God's guidance of our national leaders in the path to a new spiritual awakening to the great basic principles upon which she is built and which have made her great.

Historically From the files

50 YEARS AGO

Dr. Austin Crouch became pastor of First Baptist church, Jonesboro, Ark.

Tennessee's part in the total goal of \$75,000,000 for the Southern Baptist Committee of the Southern Baptist five years, is: First year, \$1,500,000; second year, \$2,000,000; third year, \$2,500,000; fourth year, \$3,000,000; and the fifth year, \$3,000,000, for a total of \$12,000,000.

20 YEARS AGO

Albert McClellan, editor of the Oklahoma Baptist Messenger since 1945, has accepted the position of publicity director for the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. He will edit the Baptist Program, promotional publication sent to Southern Baptist pastors, and the Baptist Bulletin service, as well as direct the work of the Baptist Press.

10 YEARS AGO

Pastor and Mrs. William P. Clemmons, Tusculum Hills church, Nashville, have been appointed Southern Baptist missionaries to Italy by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention during the recent week-long Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest, N. C. Baptist assembly.

Dr. D. A. "Scotchie" McCall, former executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, and pastor of Kostner Avenue Baptist church, Chicago, Ill., was stricken and died while a revival was in progress in his church. A nephew, Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., assisted in the funeral services, held at Northside Baptist church, Jackson, Miss.

\$7½-Million Granted To ABC Related Schools

In 1968, \$7½-million was granted to 13 American Baptist related schools by the Ford Foundation, according to its annual report just published.

The largest amount went to the University of Chicago, which received over \$4,000,000 for nine areas of activity in the university. Most of the money granted Chicago went for projects such as training and research in population, and research in urban and regional problems. The University of Chicago, founded in 1890 by American Baptists, has been a pioneering institution in both education and research. (ABNS)

Louisville Bank Files Suit Against Kentucky Baptists

LOUISVILLE—A Louisville bank has gone to court in an effort to force the Kentucky Baptist Convention to pay the bank a pledge made to Kentucky Southern college, here.

The Liberty National Bank claims it is entitled to a total of \$294,839 as the convention's remaining pledge to Kentucky Southern, even though the former Baptist college is merging with the University of Louisville.

The convention stopped its scheduled payments to Kentucky Southern when it was announced earlier this year that the University of Louisville was taking over Kentucky Southern college.

In 1967 when Kentucky Southern separated from the Kentucky Baptist Convention, the convention agreed to give the college \$500,000 immediately and \$77,010 each year for five years. The \$500,000 was given in two installments of \$300,000 and \$200,000 in 1967.

Liberty National Bank, which had lent the college \$545,358, filed a lien on the \$500,000, but through negotiations with the college, the bank agreed to take \$200,000 and release its claim for the other \$345,358 provided that the college would assign to the bank the five annual payments of \$77,010 from the convention.

The Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention had noted in subsequent action that its financial obligations to Kentucky Southern would end should the school cease to be a separate institution.

In its court suit, the bank claims that the convention made an irrevocable pledge to make the payments and cannot now claim

that it is not obligated to make them, or to deny the validity of the assignment of the payments by the college to the bank.

The Jefferson Circuit Court case has been assigned to Judge Lyndon R. Schmidt.

In an editorial, the editor of the Kentucky Baptist state paper, the "Western Recorder," wrote that the courts will have to decide on the legal aspects, but "on the moral aspects there can be no question."

Editor C. R. Daley of the "Western Recorder" stated that the convention made the pledges to Kentucky Southern in a "desperate effort" to keep the school alive. "By no stretch of the imagination did we plan to contribute as a convention to the University of Louisville."

The editorial argued that the University of Louisville should pay this debt of Kentucky Southern along with the other debts it assumed in the merger.

"Surely the bank is due its money," concluded the editorial. "The only question is who pays it. It would be extremely poor public relations for the bank or the University of Louisville to resort to court action to force Kentucky Baptists to pay money promised to a college which no longer exists." (BP)

'Hawaii Baptist' To Go To Each Church Member

HONOLULU, Hawaii—The "Hawaii Baptist," news publications of the Hawaii Baptist Convention, will be mailed to each resident member of churches affiliated with the state convention, beginning in January of 1970.

The Executive Board of the convention voted here to send the state Baptist paper to each member, thus increasing circulation from the current 1100 copies per month to about 4500 per month.

It becomes the second state convention to vote to send its publication to every member. The "Illinois Baptist" is sent to each family in that state.

In other actions, the Hawaii Baptist board approved a program of Filipino language work by the Kalihi Baptist church and throughout the state led by a mission pastor from the Philippines. About half the annual immigration to Hawaii is Filipino.

The board also authorized a \$75,000 loan for classrooms, cafeteria, and nursery facilities to be used jointly by Hawaii Baptist academy and Central Baptist church, approved a \$5000 grant to Wailuku Baptist church for renovation of its building, and voted approval of block allocations for a \$599,184 convention budget for 1970 and a \$285,320 budget for the Hawaii Baptist academy. (BP)

Baptist TV Film on 'Aunt Clara' To Go to Schools

FORT WORTH—A television film produced jointly by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission here and a major network about an elderly Texas artist known as Aunt Clara will soon be distributed to fine arts departments of schools throughout the country.

The television profile of 93-year-old frontier artist Clara McDonald Williamson of Dallas was produced jointly by the SBC Radio-TV Commission and the American Broadcasting Co.

Copies have been sold to McGraw-Hill for distribution to the fine arts departments in schools throughout the country, and the film has also been placed in the archives of the Museum of Modern Art for use as a reference, commission officials said.

Mrs. Williamson, known as Aunt Clara, was born in Iredell, Tex., and took up her hobby as a "primitive" or natural artist at the age of 68. Most of her paintings depict the early West as she remembers it from her childhood.

The TV program, tracing her rise to international recognition and discussing the frontier memories captured in her artwork, first was aired in October, 1967, on ABC's "Directions" program. (BP)

Texas Baptist Cage Coaches Honored

DALLAS—Baylor university Basketball Coach Bill Menefee has been named "coach of the year" in Texas basketball for the second consecutive year.

Menefee took a team picked to finish in the Southwest Conference cellar and guided them to an 18-6 record and second place in the conference.

Howard Payne college Coach Glen Whitis, whose Yellowjackets posted a 24-3 slate, placed second in the voting, completing a one-two sweep of honors for Texas Baptist schools.

The coach of the year competition is conducted annually by the Texas Sports Writers Association. (BP)

South America Closing Hinted by Missionary

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—"The day is coming when American missionaries will not be welcome in South America," warns Dr. Roy Wyatt, a missionary to South America who has just completed a year on furlough, spent at Southern Baptist Theological seminary here teaching Hebrew.

"Opportunities are open now for other ideologies in South America. We have neglected Latin America because Europe has been the hot spot. Now this huge area is open to the influence of Russia and Red China," Wyatt continued.

WMU

YOU IN MISSIONS

A free record of the testimonies of the Caudills and Fites and of Home Mission Highlights by Arthur B. Rutledge will be sent on request as long as supply lasts.

These messages will let you know how you have shared in missions through your prayers and participation.

Color slides of the Caudills and the Fites deplaning in Mexico, close-up of the Caudills in Atlanta, another of the Fites, one of Dr. Rutledge and a map of home mission fields are available on share-the-cost basis of \$1.00 for the five slides.

The slides can be projected while the record is played.

Request from: Division of Communication
Home Mission Board, SBC
1350 Spring Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30309