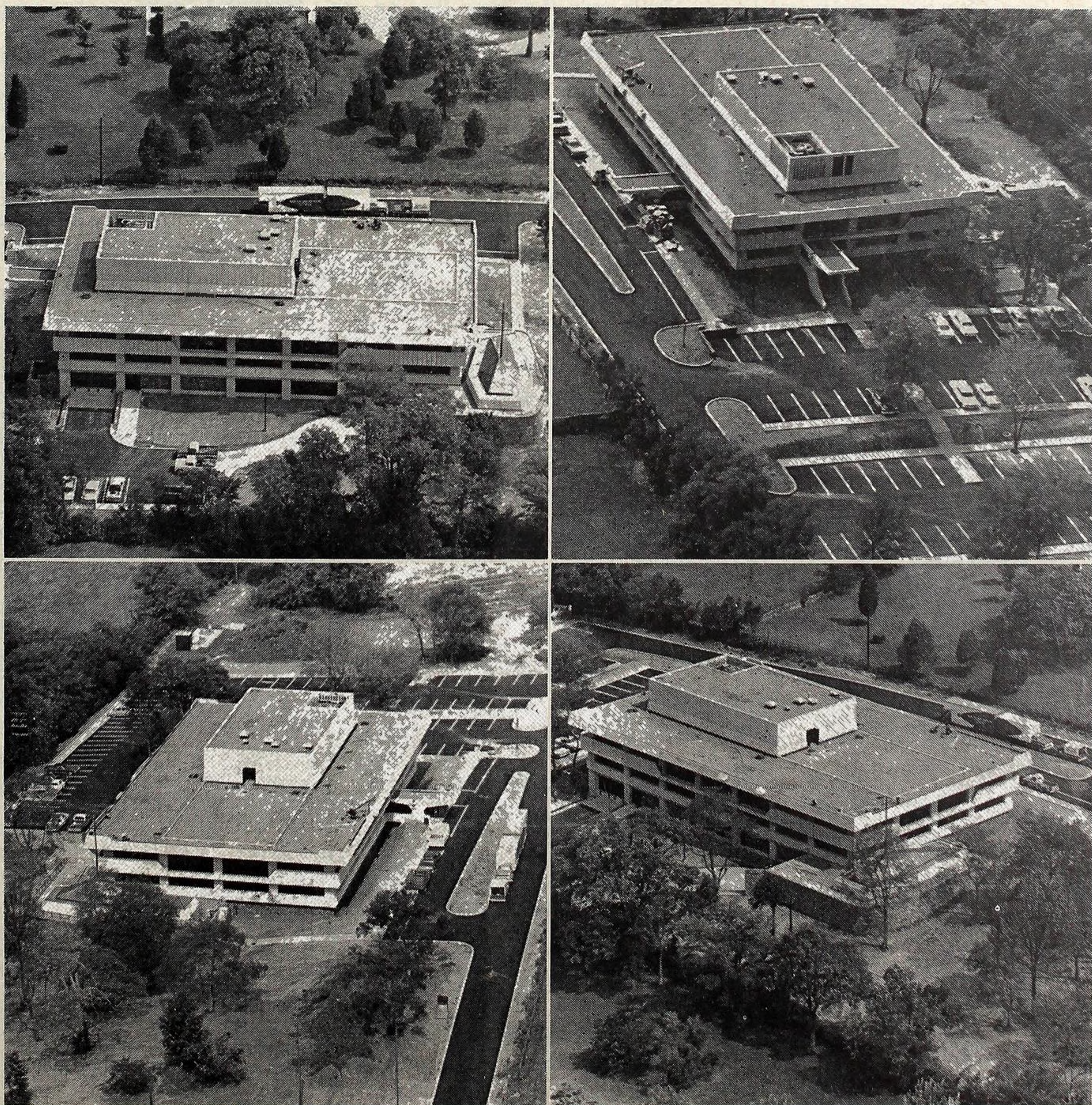


BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

VOL. 135 / THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1969 / NO. 30

NEWS-JOURNAL OF THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION



New Tennessee Baptist Convention Building from all sides.
(Baptist And Reflector Aerial Photograph by James A. Lester.)

CLB-F-LEB 3-70

LEBANON TN 37087

The Day Jesus Died

By Herschel H. Hobbs

"And that day was the preparation, and the sabbath drew on"—Luke 23:54.

Through the years a difference of opinion has existed as to the day of Jesus' crucifixion. Some hold that He died on Thursday at the hour when the paschal lamb was slain. This is supported by certain uses of the word "passover" (cf. John 13:1). "Before" need not mean the day before, but just prior to the passover meal.

But the traditional view is that Jesus died on Friday. The day of the passover began at sunset on Thursday or the beginning of Friday. This would mean that Jesus died on our Friday. And this view is supported by Luke 23:54.

"The preparation" was a technical term for Friday, the day before the Sabbath. It was the day on which all necessary work, such as cooking, was done in preparation for the sabbath day when such should not be done (v.56). In modern Greek the word for "preparation" (*paraskeuēs*) is the word for Friday.

"And the sabbath drew on" means that it began to dawn. This does not refer to a new day at dawn just before sunrise. Luke used the term in the Jewish sense of the twenty-four hour day which began at sunset. It was sunset on Friday.

One reason for holding that Jesus died

on Thursday is to account for His being in the tomb three days and nights (Matt. 12:40). But in Jewish counting any part of a day was regarded as a whole day. Jesus spoke in the popular sense of three days.

Jesus' body was placed in the tomb before sunset on Friday, one day. It was in the tomb all of Saturday, one day. He arose some time between sunset on Saturday and dawn on Sunday, one day. This accounts for three days.

So despite arguments to the contrary Luke clearly says that Jesus died on the "Preparation" (Friday), and was buried before the "sabbath began to dawn."

Pulpit To Pew

By Jim Griffith

Following action by the General Council, computerized assignment procedures will replace the practice of calling ministers in the United Church of Canada.

Certain questions come to mind: Will the computer cards read, "Warning—do not punch, stamp, or mutilate the preacher!"

And with no bishop to blame, will the minister, who doesn't want his new assignment, moan to his fellow-pastors: "I believe the computer likes you more than it does me."

It's difficult, however, to imagine computation replacing divine inspiration. Can you picture two preachers talking. One says to the other: "The computer tells me it's time for me to move."

Or this: "My computer card insists that I ought to make a change for reasons of health—the congregation is sick of me."

But when you think about it, the old system has worked well for many years. As one wise preacher said: "It's not hard to move when the Lord is pulling and the people are pushing."

FEATURING

	Page
Pulpit To Pew	2
EDITORIAL	4
Sunday School Lesson	14
From the Executive Secretary	15

Devotional

The Whole World Is Watching

By Richard L. Allison, Pastor
First Baptist Church, Jellico

No matter what any of us may have thought about the actions and reactions of the young demonstrators and the Chicago police last summer, we can all agree that there was truth in the chant of the crowd, "The whole world is watching." Perhaps many in the crowd were not as conscious as they needed to be of how true that really was, for the whole world was watching them too.



Allison

Likewise, it may be that we Christians in America have never taken seriously enough the fact that we live in a showcase, and the whole world is watching what we do. There are those, of course, who think that it doesn't really matter—that what we do is our business and no one else's. But those who believe we are responsible for the witness we bear in the world surely cannot take such an attitude. We are as responsible for what people see us do as for what they hear us say.

This is really no new thought. Jesus almost always *did* something before he *said* something. He was very conscious that the world watches more than it listens, and indeed, that its hearing of what is said is conditioned by what it sees the speaker doing. And Jesus seemed to feel that this was a fair test, so He said to those to whom He was speaking, "If I am not doing the works of my Father, do not believe me." (John 10:37) In other words, listen to me only if you see me doing the Father's work. How many of us would dare to put such a preface to the things we say in our churches?

But the real point is that whether we encourage our hearers to make such a test or not, they will anyway. So, if we are really interested in gaining a serious hearing for the gospel in our world today, we had better let the world see in us the works of our Father.

Professor Named

PINEVILLE, Ky.—Rev. George R. Bausum will become the professor of Missions and Church History at Clear Creek Baptist school. He has resigned as pastor of the Corinth Baptist church, McQuady, Ky., where he has served since May, 1962. Clear Creek is a Bible school for adults who attend from many states.

Born in Hong Kong of Southern Baptist Missionary parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bausum, he came to the United States at the age of 12.



BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1885

1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37208

Phone 297-0951

James A. Lester
Editor

RICHARD DAVID KEELCirculation Manager

Entered at Postoffice, Nashville, Tenn., as second-class matter as a weekly except Christmas week, under the act of March 3, 1879.

To effect change in address, give both old and new, also name of church and allow 2 weeks.

Subscriptions \$2.25 each; Clubs of ten or more, \$1.75; Church budget rate to 50% or more of church homes, 8¢ weekly. Advertising rates on request.

Space forbids full printing of Resolutions and Obituaries. News-value items in such may be used.

Member of Baptist Press (BP) service of the Southern Baptist Convention. Subscriber to Religious News Service (RNS).

News-Journal of Tennessee Baptist Convention
W. FRED KENDALL, Exec.-Sec'y-Treasurer

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: Charles R. Ausmus, Chairman; Bill Bates, David Q. Byrd, George E. Capps, H. Eugene Cotey, A. Bruce Coyle, William E. Crook, Melvin G. Faulkner, R. Raymond Lloyd, Tom Madden, O. C. Nugent, Jr., James A. Nunnery, William Purdue, and Henry G. West.

Move To New Baptist Building Scheduled Next Week

Business As Usual Is Planned August 4 In Modern \$1,700,000 Brentwood Building

Full occupancy and operation in the new Tennessee Baptist Convention Building in Brentwood is scheduled for August 4, according to Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Convention executive secretary-treasurer.

The three-story facility, with a price tag of about \$1,700,000, will be the first home for the Convention's Executive Board and agencies especially designed for this purpose.

Moving of equipment and personnel is scheduled for the week of July 26, with operation in the new building expected to be under way by Monday, the fourth.

The building will be the fifth home of the Executive Board under its present organizational structure.

It includes a chapel which will seat 200 persons, and which can be converted into a meeting room for the Convention's Executive Board, and a dining area which can seat over 125 persons.

The facility was constructed with exterior walls of precast concrete panels with exposed aggregate riverbed gravel. Windows are of Graylite glass.

The first floor will house the offices of the executive secretary, assistant to the executive secretary, business office, bookkeeping, Protection Plans and the three convention agencies; the Foundation, the Children's Home and the **Baptist And Reflector**.

The second floor will have offices for the state missions departments and Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the convention.

The building, designed by Earl Swennson Architects, Inc., has already won recognition for its design, and will place the convention in one of the most modern, up-to-date facilities of its type in the nation.

It will have approximately 56,500 square feet of floor space, with offices for the business manager, the cafeteria, and storage and mechanical equipment located at the basement level. Paved parking areas will provide ample space for employees and visitors.

The convention decided early in 1968 to build in Brentwood following refusal of Nashville authorities to allow construction on a site near the present offices at 1812 Belmont Boulevard.

A contract was let in May, 1968, and a ground-breaking ceremony was held at the

May, 1968 meeting of the Executive Board. Completion of the facility was at that time scheduled for May, 1969. J. A. Jones Construction Company was prime contractor for the job.

Located on a six and one-half acre site, the building is situated off Franklin Road at the intersection of Church street in Brentwood, and has easy access to the Old Hickory-Brentwood exit of Interstate Highway 65. It will be across Franklin Road from a planned shopping center.

Cornerstone for the new building was laid in ceremonies during the May, 1969 meeting of the Executive Board with about 200 persons in attendance.

The Building Committee for the project included George E. Capps, Jr., chairman, Charles R. Ausmus, David Q. Byrd, H. Eugene Cotey, A. Bruce Coyle, James Jennings, Howard S. Kolb, O. C. Nugent, Jr., William L. Swafford, and Jerry L. Glisson during his term as chairman of the Executive Board, and Jonas Stewart, prior to his election as executive secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Foundation.

Eugene Kerr, assistant to the executive secretary, has served as coordinator for the building committee.

John T. Jewell, Jr., Nashville artist, was commissioned to paint 44 pictures to be placed in the building. Themes for the pictures include Sinking Creek church (oldest Baptist church in Tennessee) Mill Creek church (where the Convention was organized); symbolic scenes of East, Middle and West Tennessee, and pictures depicting the ministries of preaching, teaching and healing. Jewell is an artist with the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Interior decoration and decor was designed to provide maximum efficiency as well as to have asthetic beauty.

The convention was organized in 1874 under the present guidelines, but a Tennessee Baptist Convention existed as an organization in 1832, lasted ten years, and then three conventions were in existence from 1842-1874.

For a few years prior to 1913 the board had offices in the Cole Building which stood where the Doctors' Building is now located on Church Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, North.

In the fall of 1891, the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention was organized and shared quarters with the state board. Because of rapid growth the Sunday School Board began its first building program in 1913. The Tennessee Baptist Convention occupied the third floor of the building in 1914, which was located at 161 Eighth Avenue, North. When the Executive Board purchased the **Baptist And Reflector**, it too was moved to these quarters which were occupied until 1936. The first office of the Baptist Sunday School Board was a desk in the office of the **Baptist And Reflector**.

The work of the Sunday School Board grew, and it soon needed the space occupied by the state convention. So the convention purchased a three story red brick building on a narrow lot at 149 Sixth Avenue, North. For a while the Sunday School, Training Union and Brotherhood Departments had been located in Tullahoma, but now all the departments of the Executive Board had offices together.

In 1951 the state convention assumed ownership of Ward-Belmont college in Nashville . . . the name was changed to Belmont college and the west wing of the school's main building was converted into offices for the entire state board staff. For the first time adequate space was available for equipment, files and storage.

But, as had been the case in other quarters, those sharing facilities (Belmont college) needed more space and, after much study and careful planning, the decision to construct a new building in Brentwood was made.

Belmont college has purchased the present building on its campus occupied by the offices of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. According to Belmont president, Herbert Gabhart, the space will relieve space pressure now felt in the college's Administration Building, Blanton Hall. The building will be used primarily for administrative offices, with one administrative office remaining in Blanton. The move will allow better service to both faculty and day students.

NEW ERA FOR MANKIND

Two terse statements Sunday night marked the beginning of a new era for mankind, and the principal chapter in the most exciting and important news story since the time of Christ.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong's statement "The Eagle has landed," signified to a waiting world—perhaps 500,000,000 of them watching on television,—that human beings, Americans, had landed a space ship on the surface of the moon. The second statement when he descended from the spaceship "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind" marked the actual walk of man on the moon.

An event anticipated since the early 1960's when former President Lyndon Johnson, then vice-president, made the proposal, it is thus the climax to a program involving many years, and an estimated \$24 billion in cost. Yet, it is more than a climax. Climax for one phase, but just the beginning of an era the full implications of which man has yet to comprehend.

Comments such as "fantastic, marvelous, wonderful." Really are inadequate to describe precise emotions which must have been in the hearts of millions of Americans.

A sense of pride in accomplishment has always been a part of the psychological makeup of the American people. And, the moon, for centuries an object of awe and speculation by hitherto earth-bound mortals, now is an object of scientific exploration—and will be for many years to come.

Those of us who grew up on the scientific fantasies of Jules Verne, H. G. Wells—and yes, even Buck Rogers—never dared hope for such an accomplishment as was witnessed Sunday night. A tribute to man's technical abilities, one impressive factor has been the constant acknowledgement of God and His leadership in all of the moon program. Many, many of the scientists, and flight crews are devout Christians. They have approached their tasks as men under the direction of a Creator.

There are those who seem to question the "propriety" of man leaving earth. Perhaps they need to remember that the earth is a part of the universe, and all of it is in the hands of God. No judicious individual would now dare express a limit on the ability of man to move away from earth. Scientific accomplishments, it seems to this editor, should be viewed as gifts from the giver of every good and perfect gift. If Our Lord didn't want man to advance technologically, He could surely withhold from man the intellect necessary for the accomplishments.

We thank God for this tremendous scientific step forward. We predict that man will eventually live in colonies on the moon, and in due season as it must be for that which is worth obtaining, man will explore and inhabit yet other planets even more distant than the moon.

To the astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, crew of this historic flight, we say well-done and bid them God-speed on their return to earth. To many in this world yet unaware of the power and majesty of God, we say in the vernacular of today's "mods" "Would You Believe?"

MOVING TO BRENTWOOD

The Tennessee Baptist Convention may well take considerable pride in the new Baptist Building in Brentwood. We have never felt that the word headquarters belonged in Baptist terminology, so we'll just call it a building to house the offices of the Executive Board and agencies.

One of the finest of its type in the nation, the building, now a reality, was in the talking stage for several years; in the planning stage for several more, and the construction phase has taken about 15 months.

Need for the building has long been evident, and the action by the Tennessee Baptist Convention in approving construction of such a facility was in line with building plans of several state conventions in recent years.

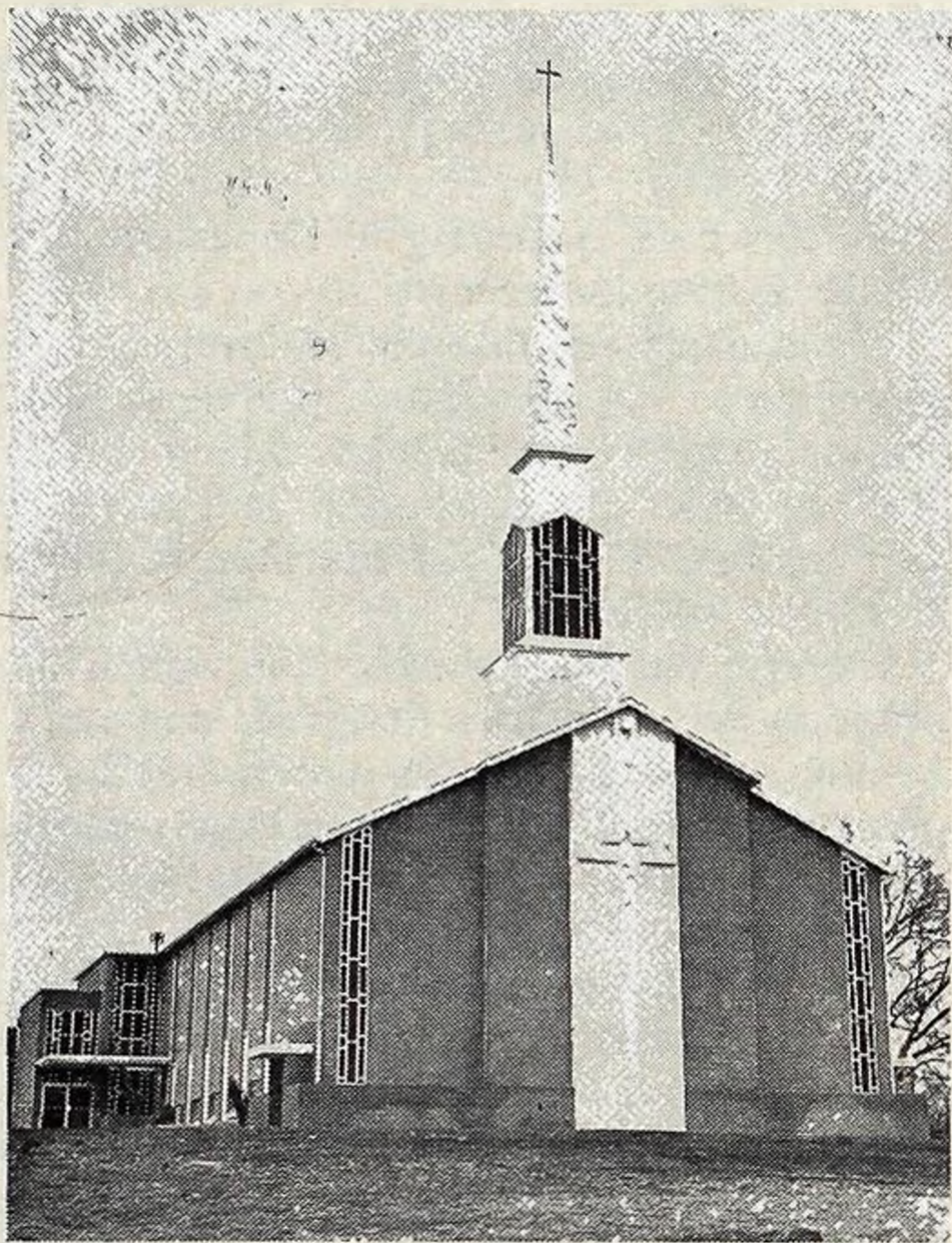
While we have never felt it mandatory for Baptists to have everything "first-class," it was nonetheless obvious to any person who visited the soon-to-be abandoned offices that they were hopelessly inadequate.

And it really is first-class. The Building Committee and

RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF 'STRUCTURES'



Hermitage Hills Church Dedicates Auditorium



Hermitage Hills church, Hermitage, has entered new facilities for the third time in its 13-year history. George C. Becvar, pastor of the church for 12 years, recently led the church in dedicating a new 1050-seat auditorium, at a cost of approximately \$240,000, including old debt absorption.

The church began on Easter Sunday, 1956, as a mission of Eastwood church,

Nashville, with 53 people meeting in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis, Sr. On July 15, 1956, the mission was constituted into a church and named Lebanon Road Baptist church. J. W. Mayfield served as the first pastor, beginning when the church first met as a mission.

In September, 1959, the church, in preparing for the expansion that was necessary in the future, took steps to become a chapel of Lockeland church, Nashville. The chapel voted to change its name to coincide with the surrounding community, thus, Hermitage Hills Baptist chapel.

In August, 1962, the chapel was constituted as Hermitage Hills Baptist church with 261 charter members. The church was officially incorporated by the State of Tennessee with a charter dated April, 1965. Since that time the church has purchased additional property, bringing total acreage to 11.2.

From the congregation three men have accepted the call to the gospel ministry, Sunday School enrolment now stands at 770, Training Union enrolment, 335, and church membership, 800.

The church began Lakeview chapel in June, 1968 with a present average attendance of 50. The chapel entered a new building in June. Walter Warren serves as chapel pastor.

Killion Is Victim Of Auto Accident

Funeral services for James (Jim) Richard Killion were held Saturday, July 19, at the Woodmont Baptist church in Nashville.

Killion, 17, and a student at Belmont college, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Killion of Nashville. He succumbed to injuries received in an automobile accident earlier in the week.

Killion's father is minister of music at the Woodmont church, and his mother is employed in the art department at the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Interment was in Marshall, Missouri.

Cornerstone Laid At Nashville First

The laying of the cornerstone for the new sanctuary of Nashville's First Baptist church was held last Sunday afternoon.

The \$1,800,000 sanctuary, under construction at the corner of Seventh and Broadway in Nashville, is scheduled for completion later this year. Dr. H. Franklin Paschall is pastor.

Moore Dies At 76

Albert Wesley Moore, 76, of Springfield died July 20 at Baptist hospital, Nashville. He was the brother of Miss Beatrice Moore, former secretary of the Retirement Plans, Tennessee Baptist Convention, now retired. Services were held July 22 at Associated Funeral Home, Springfield.

EDITORIALS CONT.

all who have worked with this committee are to be congratulated upon the fine work they have done.

This will be the first time in the Convention's history that offices designed specifically for their functions have been available. We believe too that the location of the building was Providential. Attempts to secure permission to construct a new building in Nashville, near the Belmont college campus, were futile because of claims of a lack of off-street parking space. But, Nashville is moving south, and the Brentwood area, located in the beautiful Harpeth Valley, is not only one of the most picturesque spots in the State, but the nucleus of an up-and-coming city. And we'll have been there among the first!

As a resident of Brentwood, the editor has sensed the pride with which the residents of the area have viewed construction of the building, and we hope to make them as good neighbors as we believe they will make us. They have made members of the Executive Board staff feel welcomed.

Words of gratitude for the leadership of Executive Secretary W. Fred Kendall must be expressed in any

commentary upon the building. Were it not for the wise, Christian leadership of Dr. Kendall, a climate in which such a building could be constructed never would have existed.

On behalf of all of us who will occupy the new building, we bespeak gratitude to the entire fellowship of the Tennessee Baptist Convention for the privilege of serving you in this new building.

'BAPTIST COURIER'

Congratulations and best wishes to the *Baptist Courier*, Editor John Roberts, and all South Carolina Baptists upon the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the *Courier*. With a circulation now of 97,000, the *Baptist Courier* has long rendered noble service in the cause of Christ among South Carolina and Southern Baptists. Now, under the able leadership of John Roberts, the paper is making tremendous new strides in growth. We wish for the paper, and all the staff, the best for the next 100 or so years.

Outreach To Be Emphasized Through Sunday Schools

NASHVILLE—Outreach will receive greater emphasis through Sunday Schools than ever before if suggested plans of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday School department are used by churches.

Sunday Schools have been considered the major thrust or outreach organization in local Southern Baptist churches. Classes and departments in the churches were given the responsibility for bringing new persons into the membership of the churches, through organized visitation and other means.

As an outgrowth of a recent national conference on outreach, sponsored by the Sunday School department and held in New Orleans, the department has prepared definite plans for motivation and implementation of outreach programs in local churches now, beginning in October 1970 the suggested organizational pattern will further emphasize the place of outreach in the church.

"The consultation confirmed an opinion among many Southern Baptists today that no effort in church growth will be successful without a strong emphasis and thorough effort on personal evangelism through the Sunday School organization. That is what I call a one-to-one type evangelism," said A. V. Washburn, the Sunday School department's secretary.

The conference brought together pastors, educational directors, missionaries, state convention and Home Mission Board representatives and state Sunday School leaders to discuss and determine the successful approaches to outreach in local churches.

16-Year-Old Elected Deacon Of Presbyterian Congregation

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Shattering an old age barrier, a 16-year-old youth has been elected deacon by a Southern Presbyterian Congregation here.

Grady Patterson III, son of State Treasurer and Mrs. Grady L. Patterson Jr., was chosen one of 12 new deacons at the annual election of elders and deacons of Shandon Presbyterian church, one of Columbia's largest. He is a junior at A. C. Flora High School.

Nominated from the floor by one of the young people of the church, his nomination was seconded in speeches by some four or five elders. He was elected as a write-in candidate by a majority of the 1200-member congregation.

The young Mr. Patterson will be on his high school's honor board next year and is a junior scoutmaster. (RNS)

According to department secretary Washburn, "materials are being prepared emphasizing the necessity for outreach in the local church. An outreach officer at the general administration level, departmental level and at the class level will become a part of the new Sunday School organization in October 1970. Fifty plans for successful outreach activities will be provided churches through periodicals and administrative materials."

Asked about other plans for the Sunday School in 1970 which specifically relate to a determined thrust for growth, the national leader for Southern Baptist Sunday Schools said, "Special guide books are being prepared on the subject and will be available on October 1, 1970. These will be an adult outreach book containing 25 plans for use in adult outreach in local churches, a youth book containing six plans for reaching youth and two special guide books for the younger ages. These will include one for workers with children and one for workers with pre-school children." (BP)

Sunday Liquor Sales Bill Beaten in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa.—A proposal to legalize Sunday liquor sales in restaurants and hotels in Pennsylvania, subject to local option, was defeated in the House of Representatives.

Church groups and private drinking clubs opposed the bill. Clubs are permitted to sell to members on Sundays. Large hotels in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh may also serve liquor on Sundays.

The House vote against the issue was 106-88. Under terms of the bill, cities, boroughs and townships would have voted on whether to permit Sunday sales between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. in restaurants and hotels which receive at least 55 per cent of their gross income from food and non-alcoholic beverage sales. (RNS)

METHODISTS ALLOCATE \$2 MILLION IN GRANTS, MOST FOR MINORITY AID

ATLANTA—Grants totaling \$2,094,000 for 20 projects, most of them covering minority group work, were approved by the United Methodist Church's Quadrennial Emphasis Committee here.

The list had earlier been approved by a group of bishops appointed to serve on the committee and empowered by the Council of Bishops to act on its behalf. The grants came from a \$20 million Fund for Reconciliation being raised by the 11-million member denomination. (RNS)

'Plush' Schools in Penn. Will Receive 25% of 'Aid'

HARRISBURG, Penn.—Expensive private school in Pennsylvania, with about 41 per cent of the non-public school population, will get an estimated 25 per cent of the \$4.8 million available for "purchase of educational services" when the first payments are made this Fall, according to Department of Public Instruction records.

It was explained that the relatively higher payments to so-called plush private schools are mandated by the aid law which directs that the benefits be disbursed as a share of the "reasonable costs" of educating children in secular subjects.

Catholic parochial schools, for which the program was primarily designed, operate at a much lower tuition. On a statewide basis, officials estimate that the private schools spend 10 times as much as the Catholic schools on instruction costs.

One private school, with an enrolment of 300, has placed its instruction cost under the aid program at \$196,000 for the 1968-69 school year, on which the first payments are now pending, compared to an estimate of \$7,000 for a parochial school with the same enrolment.

The program is limited to the four subjects of physical science, modern foreign languages, mathematics and physical education.

The non-public schools have applied for some \$16 million in funds, which means that they will get about 30 per cent of their costs for the four subjects when the \$4.8 million is disbursed.

Nearly 90 per cent of the cost of education is for instruction, and estimates are that the average salary for parochial schools is \$2,400 a year, compared to \$7,000 for non-Catholic private schools. (RNS)

Baptist Faculty Conference Set at Williamsburg

NASHVILLE—The Eastern Baptist Faculty Conference will be held August 8-10 at Williamsburg, Va.

The conference will provide opportunities for Southern Baptist college faculty members to discuss their common ideas and issues in order to strengthen their faith and witness on college campuses.

Sessions will begin Friday night and close Sunday noon. Included in the program are lectures, discussions, study opportunities and recreation time.

Guest speakers are Eric Rust, professor of Christian philosophy, Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, and Lloyd Berry, assistant to the chancellor, University of Illinois, Urbana.

The conference is sponsored by the student department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Interim Board Criticizes Publisher For Withdrawing Issue of 'motive'

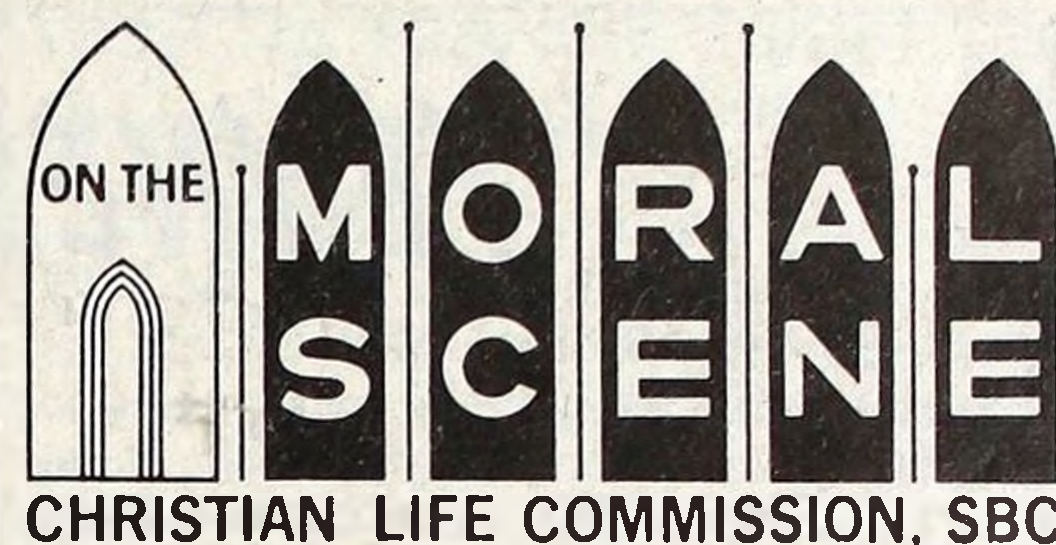
NASHVILLE—Seven members of an eight-man editorial board of "motive" magazine have criticized the publisher, who is the eighth member, for canceling the May issue of the United Methodist publication.

The group, organized as a Committee on the Future of "motive", was named interim editorial board by the executive committee of the Church's Board of Education. The head of the board's Division of Higher Education and publisher is Dr. Myron Wicke.

Last May 23 Dr. Wicke "postponed" the May issue and on June 24 announced it

would "never be printed." At issue were "four-letter words" appearing in quotes in an article on San Francisco State College. "motive" is aimed at the campus community.

The seven board members said they "strongly disagree with his (Dr. Wicke's) decision, which was made personally and without consultation with our committee. . . . We regret his decision because we think it reflects the Church's nervousness about speaking forthrightly to the issues of our day." (RNS)



● A White House advisory council on the war against poverty said that "black capitalism" is no cure-all for the poor and might actually lead to racial separatism. At the same time, three senators challenged the program as empty words backed with little money and marred by bickering between agencies appointed to carry it out. While such a program is valuable in developing racial pride and confidence, it said, it would not involve enough of the poor and would not reach those most seriously in need in city ghettos. The panel said it was encouraged by a reduction in the number of poor people in the country in 1968, 10.9 per cent of the estimated needy population of 22 million persons. Nevertheless, it said, the gap between the needs of the poor and the resources committed to helping them "is shocking." (*Nashville Tennessean*, 6/12/69)

PROBLEMS OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE (One of a series)

Institutional Stewardship

By T. B. Maston

Retired Professor of Christian Ethics
Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

There has been a great deal of emphasis on the place of stewardship in the life of the individual child of God. There is needed a comparable emphasis on institutional stewardship.

Christians should be good stewards of things material, which will be the only aspect of stewardship discussed in this article. Institutions and agencies that Christian stewards help to support with their tithes and offerings should also be good stewards. This includes the local church and every denominational agency or institution.

We preach and teach that all of a Christian's possessions belong to God and are to be used in ways that will honor him. We also believe that the tithes and offerings a Christian gives to his church are uniquely holy.

Those tithes and offerings do not lose their holiness or sacredness when they are pooled with the gifts of others in the church treasury. They have been or should have been dedicated to God and are to be treated as a sacred trust.

This means that church treasurers, finance committees, deacons, and church members in general should have a deep sense of responsibility to God for the way the money in the church treasury is used. Proper consideration should also be given to the work of the Lord outside of the local church. It is just as tragic for a church to be selfish as it is for an individual Christian.

Institutional stewardship reaches beyond the local church. The money that goes from the church to the association, the state convention, or to support our work on national and world levels is still "holy unto our God."

Some of that money has been given sacrificially. We hope that all of it was given

Report Says 150 Leave Priesthood in Australia

SYDNEY — Australia's only national daily, *The Australian*, reported that "informed church sources" say some 150 of the nation's 3800 Roman Catholic priests have left the priesthood over the past 18 months. If true, it would indicate that the Church here had lost 3.9 per cent of its priests in only a year and a half.

The paper said "Church officials are concerned not only that the drift from the priesthood is accelerating, but also that many men of outstanding caliber are leaving." Priests who left recently include Kevin Walsh, former professor of dogmatic theology at St. Patrick's seminary, Sydney; John Cahill, nephew of Archbishop Cahill of Canberra, and Edmund Burke, former secretary to the late Archbishop Eris O'Brien of Canberra and head of diocesan schools.

Two editors of leading Catholic newspapers have also left the priesthood—Michael Costigan, editor of the *Melbourne Advocate* for seven years, and Rod Donnelly, who edited the *Tasmanian Standard*.

A considerable number of these priests have left to marry, the newspaper said. (RNS)

with a prayer that it might be used to promote Christ's cause in the world.

The preceding means that anyone who in anyway determines the distribution and use of that money should have a sense of sacred stewardship. How dare any committee or any person in a place of leadership to waste or misuse any of it.

For example, shame on anyone or any group that builds more elaborately than needed. We should have attractive and efficient facilities, but it is wrong use of God's money to build to impress. This applies to local churches as well as to denominational institutions such as colleges, universities, and seminaries.

Let me sum up by saying as strongly as possible that everyone who has any place of leadership in a local church or in any

APPEAL ISSUED FOR MORE WOMEN MINISTERS

An appeal for more Baptist women to consider entering the ministry was made during the annual meeting of the Baptist Union of Norway. The conference was held at Oslo.

Miss Ellen Gyland of Flekkefjord, who hopes to become the first woman to be pastor of a Baptist church in Norway, made the appeal. Miss Gyland will enter her second year of study this fall at the Baptist seminary in Rüschlikon, Switzerland.

Applauded warmly twice during her brief speech at the annual conference, Miss Gyland said women should not enter the ministry solely to promote women's causes. (EBPS)

phase of the work of the denomination should have just as keen a sense of stewardship responsibility as he expects the humblest Christian to have.

Permit me to direct a special word to church and denominational employees. We should have a double sense of stewardship responsibility. Like any other child of God we should feel accountable to him for the faithful stewardship of our total income and should cheerfully give tithes and offerings to support the work of our church and denomination.

We should also have a unique sense of stewardship for the support we receive from the tithes and offerings of others. We should have a sense of responsibility first of all to God but also to the people who provide the income for us and our families.

TENNESSEE NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Johnnie Human has resigned as educational director of Central church, Fountain City, to become dean of women at William Jewell college in Missouri.

Shirley DeBell is the new superintendent of missions for Fayette County association. He formerly served in a similar position with Truett association.

First church, Columbia, has called **Gene Hendrix** of Post, Texas, as minister of religious education. A graduate of



Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Texas with the B.A. degree and Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., with the master of religious education degree, he is married to the former **Loraine Ruth Rivers** of Abilene. They have one son. While in college,

Hendrix was named to Who's Who in American colleges and was president of the Religious Activities Council and the State Baptist Student Union President's Council, as well as holding membership in Alpha Psi Omega.

Saulsbury church, Hardeman County association, has called **Weldon F. Brooks**, Cumberland association, Clarksville, as pastor.

Marlin Proctor has resigned as pastor of Essary Springs church, Hardeman County association.

Allen Grant has been called as pastor of Hornsby church, Hardeman County association. The **Grants** are both students at Union university, Jackson.

Danny Moss has been called as music director at Middleton church, Hardeman County association.

Porter's Creek church, Hardeman County association, **Claudie Hammers**, pastor, has installed central heating and air conditioning.

Pocahontas church, Hardeman County association, has installed central heating and air conditioning.

Silerton church, Hardeman County association, has landscaped their grounds and installed air conditioning in the educational building.

Ebenezer church, Hardeman County association, has called **Miss Jewell Richerson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond W. Richerson** and a student at Union university, Jackson, as youth director. **John D. Burke** is pastor.

Shandy church, Hardeman County association, has air-conditioned present facilities.

Temple church, Old Hickory, recently observed "An Appreciation Day" for pastor **Darryl Harris** and family and minister of music **Don Burnett** and family. The **Harris'** were presented a slide projector and love offering and the **Burnetts** were presented a five-piece silver service.

Orlinda church, Orlinda, has called **Dwayne Shoemaker** as pastor. A graduate of Samford university, Birmingham, Ala., and Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., he formerly served as pastor of Bethany church, Louisville. The **Shoemakers** have one son, **Jeffery**, nine months.

Second church, Greeneville, has called **Omer Painter** as pastor.

Charles Norton, secretary, Training Union Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, is on the faculty this week at the Maryland Baptist assembly, Frederick.

First church, Tullahoma, **Tom Madden**, pastor, and president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, observed Homecoming Day and dedicated their new activities building and remodeled church facilities on July 20. **W. Douglas Hudgins**, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention, Jackson, brought the morning message and **Richard Lucas**, pastor, Shelby Avenue church, Nashville, spoke at the afternoon service. Others on the program included: **O. L. Rives**, retired professor at Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City and long-time writer of the Sunday School lesson for **Baptist And Reflector**; **Oley Kidd**, superintendent of missions in Birmingham, Ala.; and **John Outland**, pastor, Woodlawn church, Bristol.

New Books

I, Too, Am Man by James R. Dolby, Word, 143 pp., \$3.95. A psychologist's reflections on Christian experience.

The Roads to God by G. Avery Lee, Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50. Devotional-inspirational approach to bring warm understanding to man's present uncertainties.

Questions Christians Ask by C. E. Colton, Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50. The author tries to answer questions frequently asked in the Christian community.

Sunday Dinner Cook Book by Phyllis S. Prokop, Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50. Easy-to-prepare recipes for average-sized families (4-6) which have been kitchen tested, husband digested, son analyzed, and neighborhood criticized.

Mission to America by Arthur B. Rutledge, Broadman, 271 pp., \$5.95. A century and a quarter of Southern Baptist Home Missions.

The Search for Blonnye Foreman by Jesse C. Fletcher, Broadman, 144 pp., \$3.25. The absorbing story of a missionary who found deeper meaning.

Israel Censured Again By U.N. Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The Security Council has censured Israel for its refusal to keep Jerusalem intact by preserving its prewar division between the Jewish and the Arab sections of the Holy City.

The 15-nation Council was unanimous in its warning that unless Israeli measures and actions in Arab Jerusalem were rescinded "forthwith, the Council could reconvene "without delay" to consider what further action to take.

Israel made clear that it would not heed the warning, the third issued this year.

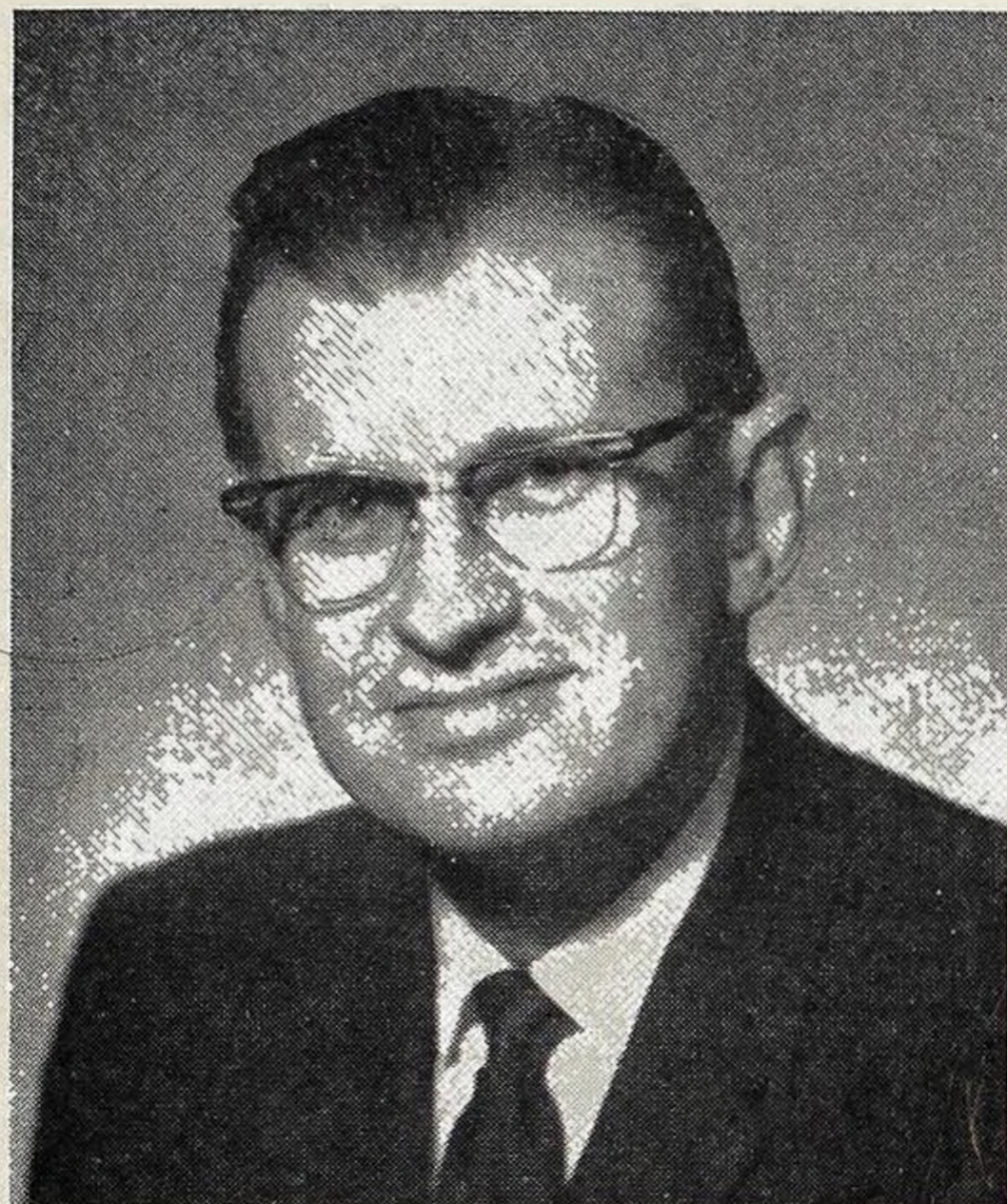
The United States, in a separate vote, abstained on a paragraph dealing with the Council's call on Israel to "rescind forthwith all measures taken by it which may tend to change the status of the City of Jerusalem, and in future refrain from all actions likely to have such an effect." (RNS)

PROTESTANT CHURCH OF BELGIUM RETAINS STATE RELATIONSHIP

BRUSSELS—The newly-formed Protestant Church of Belgium will continue to be state-related and enjoy the government recognition previously held by the Evangelical Protestant Church, one of the parties in the merged body.

The other party in the merger, the Belgian Methodist Church, was formerly an affiliate of the United Methodist Church in the U. S. (RNS)

Daniel Grant Is Selected As President Of Arkansas Baptists' Ouachita University



ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Daniel R. Grant, professor of political science and director of the Urban and Regional Redevelopment Center at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, has been named president of Ouachita Baptist university, here, effective Feb. 1, 1970. Grant will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Ralph A. Phelps, who had been president for 16 years.

Grant, 45, received his bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude from Ouachita in 1945. In 1946, he received the Certificate in Public Administration from studies pursued at the Universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. He received the master of arts degree from the University of Alabama and the doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern university in 1948.

He has attained national recognition as an authority on urban government and inter-governmental relations; has served as visiting professor of municipal government and planning at Thammasat university, Bangkok, Thailand; has served as consultant for the U.S. Advisory Commission on Inter-governmental Relations; and is currently a member of the Advisory Committee on Federalism and Metropolitan Government, established by the National Committee for Economic Development.

Grant is author and co-author of several books; and has served on several committees and commissions of the Southern Baptist Convention, including the Southern Baptist Foundation, the Christian Life Commission, and the Findings Committee of the Baptist Education Study Task (BEST) of Baptist Colleges, and the study committee on Baptist Student Work. He has been a leader in Nashville's First Baptist church.

Grant has been consultant for numerous cities and metropolitan areas and is present-

ly completing two research projects—a comparative study of metropolitan governments in Toronto, Miami and Nashville, financed by a grant from the Ford Foundation; and a study for the U.S. Department of Agriculture of the relation of metropolitan government to rural areas.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association, American Society for Public Administration, and American Association of University Professors.

Last year, Grant lectured at Glorieta and Ridgecrest Baptist Assemblies and wrote a book entitled *The Christian and Politics*. (BP)

Parochial Aid To Be Studied By Education Reform Group

LANSING, Mich.—Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan said here that his Commission on Educational Reform would "more than likely" review the question of parochial school aid in the study it must complete by Sept. 30.

At a press conference the governor said it seemed to him "impossible to avoid that question in relation to the whole question of the education of the young people in this state."

"I expect," he added, "that to some extent the commission will be dealing with that question" as it examines non-public education in Michigan.

The governor announced that he will submit "a blueprint for educational reform" to the legislators in early October.

On the basis of meetings with legislative leaders, Gov. Milliken said he was "very confident" that all of October and November would be devoted to legislation on educational reform.

He has appointed a special 40-member Citizens Advisory Committee to assist the Commission on Educational Reform. The committee includes the superintendent of schools for the Saginaw Catholic diocese, Father Olin J. Murdick, and Dr. John F. Choitz, president of the Michigan Association of Non-Public Schools. (RNS)

Israel To Excavate Entire Length of 'Wailing Wall'

JERUSALEM—The entire length of the "Wailing Wall" (now often called the Western Wall), Judaism's most sacred shrine, will be excavated and made visible for the first time in nearly 2000 years, archaeologists announced here.

The wall has been an object of pilgrimages by Jews since ancient times, but only 30 meters (about 100 feet) of it were accessible before Israel occupied East Jerusalem in 1967 and another 50 meters (162 feet) were cleared.

At present, a large mound of earth separates the wall from the Southern Wall, about 200 meter (650 feet) away. It is believed that when the excavation is complete, the two walls will be linked.

Archaeologists also believe that the still buried wall covers the remains of the main entrance to the Temple Mountain, site of the Temple of Solomon. This gate was the chief means of access to the Temple from the city proper in Biblical times. (RNS)

CRACKDOWN ON RELIGION FEARED IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

VIENNA—Reports reaching here from Czechoslovakia indicate that a new crackdown on religion—feared since the invasion almost a year ago—may be about to get under way.

A new government policy, based on charges of "political clericalism" and "the use of religious feelings" against current government tendencies, seems to be in the process of formulation.

So far, the liberal religious policies of the short-lived Dubcheck regime have not been reversed, though the 1968 freedom has been curtailed in other areas such as communication and there has been a wholesale replacement of liberal government officials.

The rehabilitation of imprisoned clergymen has continued and, in general, the freedom of the Churches has apparently been respected.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN

8% to 9½%

YOU CAN EARN THIS HIGH RATE OF INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT WHILE ASSISTING CHURCHES IN THE SOUTHWEST AND THE WEST TO GROW. YOUR INVESTMENT IS PROTECTED BY MORTGAGES HELD ON THE PROPERTY OF THE CHURCHES ASSISTED.

FOR FULL INFORMATION ABOUT THIS INVESTMENT

Write or Call

Southwestern Church Building and Loan Corporation

1730 South Jen Tilly

Tempe, Arizona

(602) 966-7291

Summer Ranch Project May Begin City Exodus

By Robert O'Brien

DALLAS—The 13-year-old boy looked up, half suspiciously, half expectantly.

"Why do you want to talk to us? Why do you care about us?" He ignored the crowd flowing around him at the Dallas airport, squared his frail shoulders and gazed intently through strands of uncombed hair.

"In Texas, we like to make new friends," he was told, "and when that man over there told us about you guys, we knew you would be special friends."

"That man over there"—a young Baptist from San Angelo, Tex., who hopes to start a "new kind of exodus" for boys like the ones who stood in the airport waiting room—was Billy Hanks, Jr., and he had a unique reason for being there that day.

American Airlines Flight 85 had just deposited the raw material for a new experiment in ranching—12 boys, ages 12-16, from a high rise apartment in New York City, occupied by more than 20,000 tenants.

But the boys, who will spend four weeks at Hanks's West Texas Ranch for Christ, near Sweetwater, Tex., this summer, are more than an experiment.

They are boys who need personal guidance; boys Hanks hopes will be the vanguard of a "mass exodus" from crowded, stifling, dehumanizing metropolitan areas to the ranches, farms and homes of Southern Baptists.

The 25-year-old Hanks explains: "I want to open the eyes of Southern Baptists to the fact that they can help solve urban problems by opening up their ranches and farms and other facilities each summer to all types of boys who have little or no chance for real life; who have never ridden a horse, seen a cow, water skied, or known the meaning of Christ or Christian fellowship."

At West Texas Ranch for Christ, Hanks, who heads his own youth evangelism team and also attends Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary in Fort Worth, has scheduled an impressive list of activities for the boys.

They'll work four hours a day at the ranch. That was part of the deal. Then Hanks's staff of college and seminary students will conduct group therapy to help the boys understand their problems; teach them to ride and sail and swim and fish; lead them in Bible study and prayer and, hopefully win them to Christ.

"We hope to send Christians back to New York," Hanks says. "Christians who will tell other kids of their new-found faith."

Don Rhymes, a Southern Baptist home missionary who accompanied the boys on the flight from New York, sees another benefit to the West Texas experiment. He lives in the same high rise apartment building the boys came from as part of a Home

Mission Board project to reach the unreached in metropolitan areas.

"At least 50 per cent of the youth I work with in that one apartment complex have used drugs in some form," Rhymes says. "An experience like the ranch may separate them from their drug oriented subculture long enough for us to begin lasting rehabilitation."

Hanks learned about the boys' needs while participating in Pioneer Penetration, a Southwestern seminary project which sends 60 to 100 young ministerial students each year to assist in pioneer areas. It is directed by Roy Fish of Southwestern's Evangelism Department and is underwritten

by a group of Laymen from the Texas Panhandle who call themselves "Millionaires for Christ."

"I was asked to take part because of my experience in assisting the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in some of its worldwide youth work," Hanks explains.

"When I got to New York, I saw those boys need something—and I thought immediately of the ranch," he added. He has used the ranch for Christian projects in the past.

Hanks sold his idea so successfully that he was able to raise money to help finance the unique project in that he hopes will be the beginning of an exodus. (BP)

Protestant Association Hits Cuts in Medicare

CHICAGO—The decision of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to withdraw part of the "allowable costs" in medicare payments to hospitals was protested here by the trustees of the American Protestant Hospital Association.

That "unilateral action," taken "without consultation with our designated negotiating representative, the American Hospital Association," the trustees charged, "violates" the relationship of the federal government with the voluntary hospital system.

Asserting that the voluntary hospital—and especially church-related hospitals—is the "bulwark" of the country's health system, the trustees warned that if voluntary hospitals "are forced to continue selling their services at less than actual cost our future bankruptcy is assured . . .

"We believe church-related hospitals (and all other voluntary hospitals) have arrived at the moment of truth in reimbursement. The time for total review by both government and hospitals is now." (RNS)

New York Layman Named By Lord's Day Alliance

NEW YORK—A prominent New York layman has been named administrative director of the 81-year-old Lord's Day Alliance of the U.S.

A. Raymond Seaman of Bronxville, N.Y., who had previously served as executive director of the Layman's National Bible Committee which promotes National Bible Week observance, will assume his new post on Aug. 1. (RNS)

SWEDISH UNION WON'T EVICT OPEN MEMBERSHIP CHURCHES

The 1969 conference of the Baptist Union of Sweden voted overwhelmingly not to recommend open membership to its churches but neither will it evict any churches from the union for practicing open membership.

A few churches already practice open membership, while a few more will probably adopt open membership in the near future since they know they won't be thrown out of the union for doing so. (EBPS)

HIGH SCHOOL YEARS—

the meaningful years

demand meaningful preparation for lifetime attainment. Students at Harrison-Chilhowee benefit doubly from a rich academic environment made even more valuable by stress on ethical, personal growth. Coed. Grades 8-12. Fully accredited. High college acceptance rate.

**Small classes, personal interest.
Qualified faculty and staff.
Excellent facilities.**

For catalog write: Mr. Charles C. Lemons, President
Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy
Seymour, Tennessee 37865

Brush With Death Comes To East Tennessee Pastor

Harold Shoemaker, pastor of Gravel Hill church, Jonesboro, suffered multiple cuts and bruises after being swept several hundred feet downstream by the swirling waters of Red Fork Creek.

Shoemaker's brush with death came as he and his family were on an outing in the Unaka Mountains near Erwin. He said he was walking in knee-deep water about 200 feet above some falls in the creek when he fell. He was holding the hand of one of his friend's little daughter when he fell, but was able to push her toward the shore to safety.

The east Tennessee pastor gives his account of the incident: "I bounced along some 200 feet before coming to a point where the creek tumbles straight down for nearly 100 feet or so . . . I tumbled across head first and luckily hit in an area where the water is about ten feet deep . . . I cracked the bottom pretty hard . . . there was a strong undertow there, but I managed to get free and crawl onto a rock."

"My life was in the Lord's hands," he said, "He just wanted to show me how fast a person could go into eternity, I guess."

Paperback New Testaments To Be Bible Society Gifts

NEW YORK—Fifty-thousand paperback copies of the New Testament will be placed in YMCA rooms across the country with an invitation to readers from the American Bible Society to take the book with them as a gift.

The Today's English Version, "Good News for Modern Man," will be published by the American Bible Society in celebration of the YMCA's 125th birthday.

Since the translation was first published in 1966, more than 16 million copies have been sold or distributed, according to the ABS. (RNS)

Religious Education Backed By Scots Schoolmasters

EDINBURGH—Religious education in Scotland's schools was defended by the Scottish Schoolmasters' Association in a report which also complained that at present it seemed to fall short of its aims.

The report declared that the teaching of religious education should not be separated from moral education. "Biblical and Christian teaching of a high standard will inculcate principles of morality more effectively than could be done by any other method," the report said.

It added, however, that "religious education appears to fall short of its aims for a variety of reasons. There appears to be some justification for the view that religious education has been seriously undervalued by education authorities, educational administrators, parents and teachers." (RNS)

Baptist General Conference Elects St. Paul Pastor

ESTES PARK, Colo.—The Rev. Warren Magnuson of St. Paul, Minn., was elected here as general secretary of the Baptist General Conference, an organization of 650 congregations with 100,000 members once known as the Swedish Baptist General Conference.

Magnuson, pastor of Central Baptist church in St. Paul, will succeed the Rev. Lloyd W. Dahlquist of Chicago, a former Minnesotan, in the full-time executive position.

He was elected to a five-year term at the denomination's 90th annual meeting here and will move to the denomination's headquarters in Chicago about Sept. 1.

In another decision, the Baptist Conference authorized up to \$75,000 for a special ministry to minority communities. (RNS)

Smith Named Radio-TV Unit Fresno Office Head

John Cobb Smith, associate director of the Radio and Television Commission, has been assigned to man the Commission's new Western regional office in Fresno, Calif., Paul M. Stevens, executive director of the Commission, has announced.

The new office, located in the Baptist Building, 678 E. Shaw, in Fresno, will be Smith's permanent headquarters as the Commission's representative in the Western United States.

The office was to have opened around mid-July.

Smith served the Commission as director of marketing prior to his appointment as associate director.

Spiritual Break-through Predicted for Asia

MINNEAPOLIS—The new president of World Vision, Inc., predicted here that Asia will see the world's next great spiritual break-through.

Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham spoke at a dinner at the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association headquarters marking the close of the annual School of Christian Writing sponsored by the association's *Decision* magazine.

A former member of the Graham team who has traveled and lived in Asia for most of the past four years, Dr. Mooneyham said that a lay-led Christian revival is spreading across Indonesia and noted that a lay-led Buddhist movement in Japan has won more than 15 million believers since World War II. (RNS)

Churchman Fined \$200 For Quip about 'Cuba'

BOSTON—A church executive learned the hard way here not to make jokes with airline stewardesses about flying to Cuba.

Tilford E. Dudley, 62, director of national affairs for the United Church of Christ, was fined \$200 in East Boston District Court for asking a stewardess, "How long does it take this plane to get to Cuba?"

Mr. Dudley said he was just teasing. Judge Guy Rizzotto held that the churchman's action was "the same as hollering 'fire' in a theater." Mr. Dudley was charged with disturbing the peace.

The executive was arrested and handcuffed by state police when he allegedly refused to leave an American Airlines plane at Logan International Airport on July 3. (RNS)

BUILDING MONEY

For Churches

AS LOW AS

6%

Includes:

★Optional Repayment Schedules ★Construction Funds

PLUS

Future Extension of Credit . . . you save the expense of refinancing later—possibly at a higher interest rate.

Guaranty BOND

AND SECURITIES CORP.

TELEPHONE

615-291-4660

2312 WEST END AVE., NASHVILLE, TENN. 37203

**MAIL
COUPON
TODAY**

Please send complete information, without obligation

B&R

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Tennesseans Participating In Ohio Crusade Revivals

This week there are 136 pastors and denominational leaders, approximately 50 laymen, 25 ministers of music, representing some 55 associations of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, answering a plea made months ago by the Ohio Baptist Convention of Southern Baptists through executive secretary Ray Roberts to assist spiritually, physically and financially in their Crusade of the Americas revivals.

The Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, in accepting the challenge, also committed Tennessee Baptists to provide \$80,381 for publicity and promotion.

The total Crusade actually covers a period of two weeks. Last week, July 13-20, 11 of the major metropolitan areas of Ohio engaged in Simultaneous Central Area-Wide revivals. Ramsey Pollard, pastor, Bellevue church, Memphis, was the evangelist for a crusade revival in the Greater Cincinnati area, held in Cincinnati Gardens. Tommy Lane, Bellevue's minister of music, directed the music.

Robert Norman, pastor, Belmont Heights church, Nashville, was the evangelist for the crusade revival in Greater Hamilton, held at Butler County Fairgrounds, and was assisted by Aubrey Edwards, minister of music, Belmont Heights, in charge of music for the meeting. Approximately 85 members of Belmont Heights' Sound of Singing Youth rendered special music.

Plans call for two fellowship breakfasts in Greater Cincinnati association and three fellowship luncheons in Southwestern association and three fellowship meetings in Miami Valley association, according to

F. M. Dowell, secretary, Department of Evangelism, Tennessee Baptist Convention. These meetings are being held for all those involved in the Ohio Crusade.

Dowell will direct a fellowship meeting in Cincinnati, Hiram LeMay, pastor, Grace church, Nashville, will direct one in the Southwestern association, and Carl Allen, pastor, First church, Hohenwald, will direct one in the Miami Valley association.

Miss Luann Fox, 15, Succumbs To Illness

Miss Luann Fox, 15, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. (Bill) Fox, died last Saturday night in a Birmingham, Ala., hospital following surgery and a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were scheduled to be held Tuesday afternoon, July 22, in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

Luann's mother, Mrs. Louise Fox, is a secretary in the office of Dr. W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, and her father is employed at the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Brotherhood Retreat Set At Carson-Newman

JEFFERSON CITY—Four prominent Baptist laymen are to be program participants for the upcoming Tennessee Baptist Brotherhood Retreat to be held at Carson-Newman college July 25-26.

Roy Gilleland Jr., State Brotherhood Secretary, announced today that Dr. Leon Bolton, Brotherhood President of Memphis, David Mashburn, Lumberton, N.C., Kenneth Rose, Brotherhood Chairman of Maryville, and Bill Powell, Development Director, Carson-Newman college, would appear on the two-day program. More than 200 delegates from across the state are expected to register for the two-day retreat.

Rites Held For Gibson

Erie Turner Gibson, Sr. of Nashville died July 18 at a local hospital. He was the father-in-law of Mrs. Tom Gibson, associate bookkeeper of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Services were held Monday, July 21, at Woodlawn Funeral Home.

College is wonderful. It takes the children away from home just as they reach the arguing stage.

Islamic Cultural Center Is Planned in New York

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—A \$16 million Islamic cultural center is planned in New York City.

The project's details were revealed at the 18th annual convention here of the Federation of Islamic Associations in the United States and Canada, made up of 26 Muslim organizations with a membership of 1000. Some 500 delegates attended the three-day meeting.

Called The Islamic Center of New York, the project has as one major purpose the promotion of better understanding of Islam culture among Christians and Jews, said Mrs. Mehrmah Moghadam Payandeh of New York, chairman of the center's public relations and fund raising.

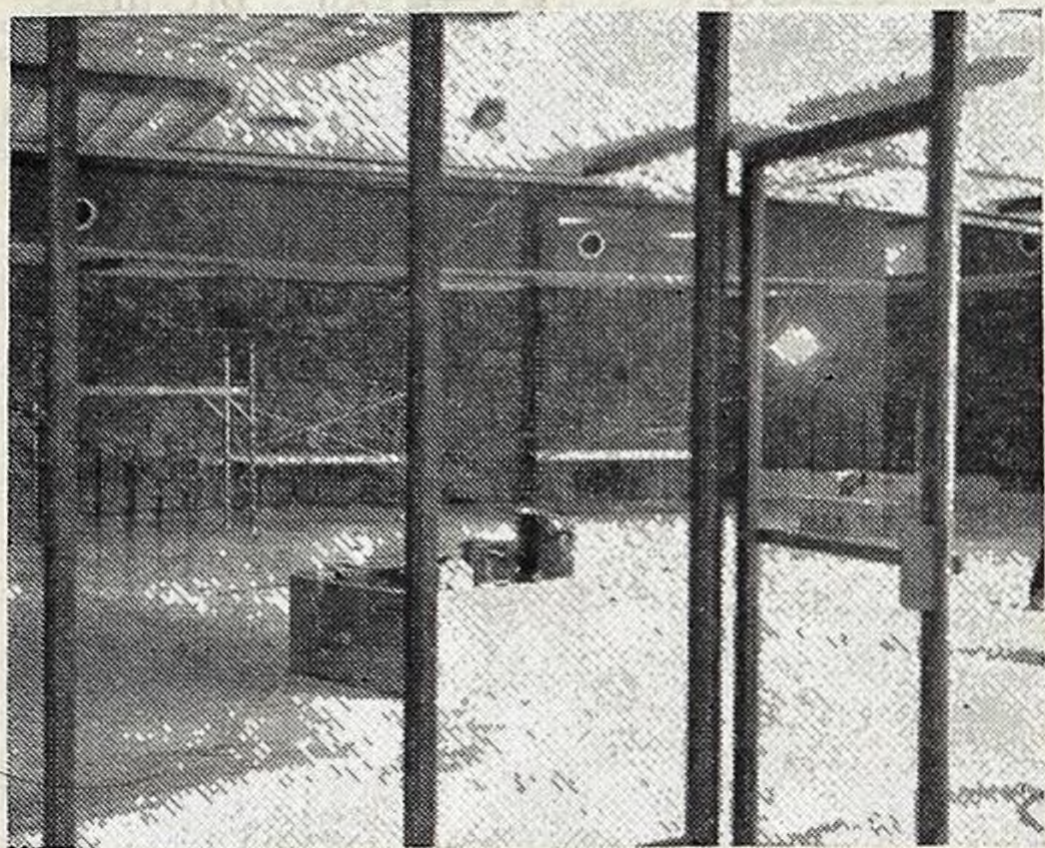
The Center will occupy 90,000 square feet of land bounded by Second and Third avenues and East 96th and 97th streets. Old apartment buildings and a few shops now occupy the site. (RNS)



NASHVILLE—James B. Henry (left), pastor, Two Rivers Baptist church, Nashville; Thomas Baldrige (right), president, Sports Industries, Inc., Nashville, and J. L. Ford (far right), pastor, Eastland Baptist church, Nashville, and newly-elected Sunday School Board members representing Ten-

nessee, are presented copies of "The Story of the Sunday School Board." Presentation is made by James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the board. New board members recently spent two days at the board for orientation.—BSSB Photo.

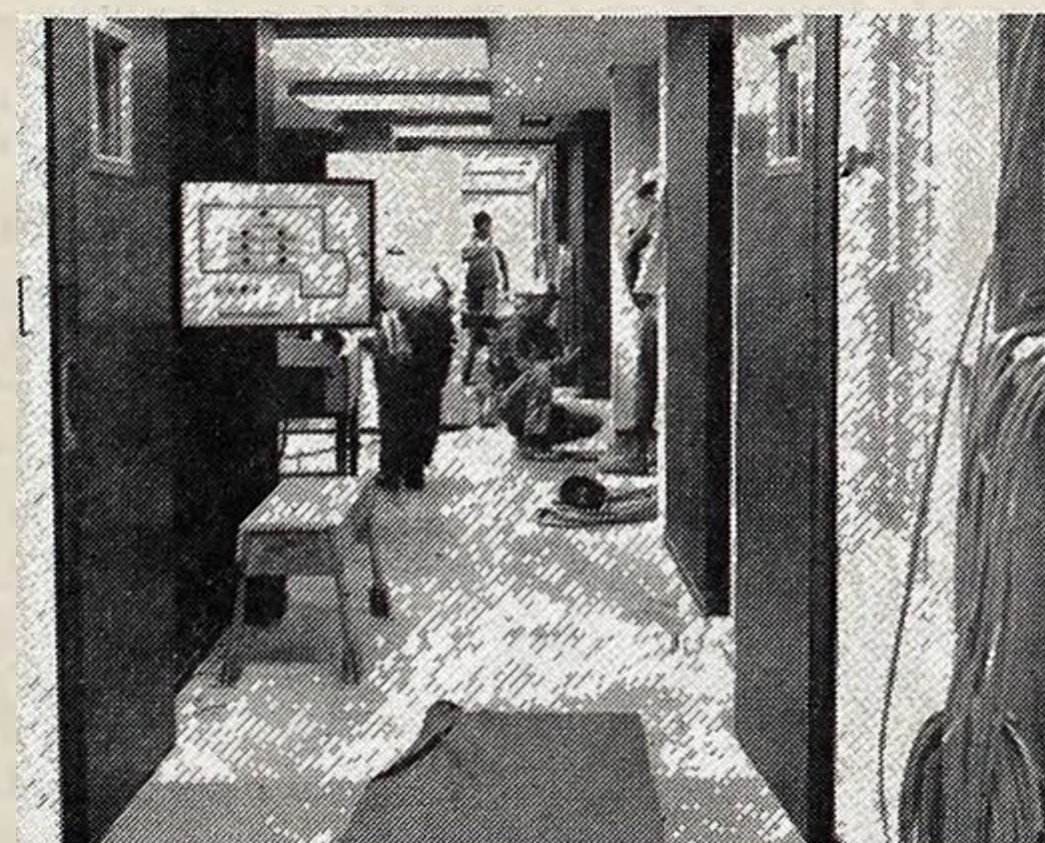
"MOVING" SCENES



The chapel area nears completion.



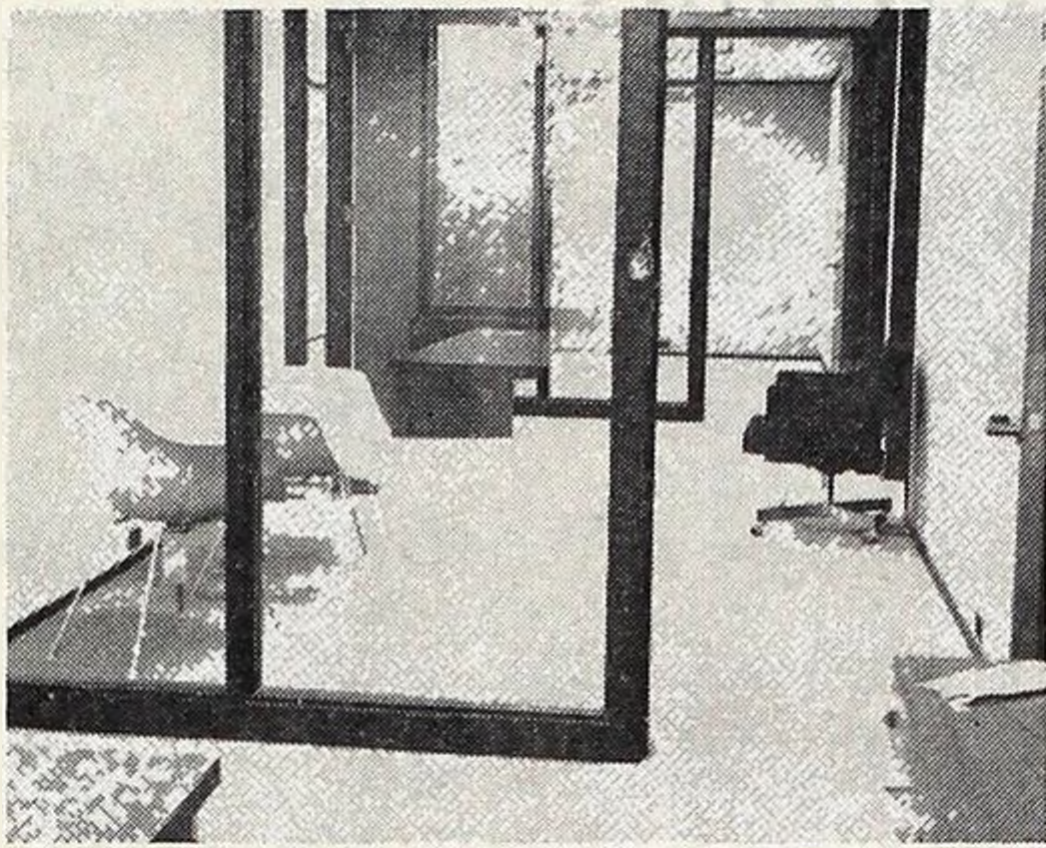
We'll see more clearly when we get our "T" in.



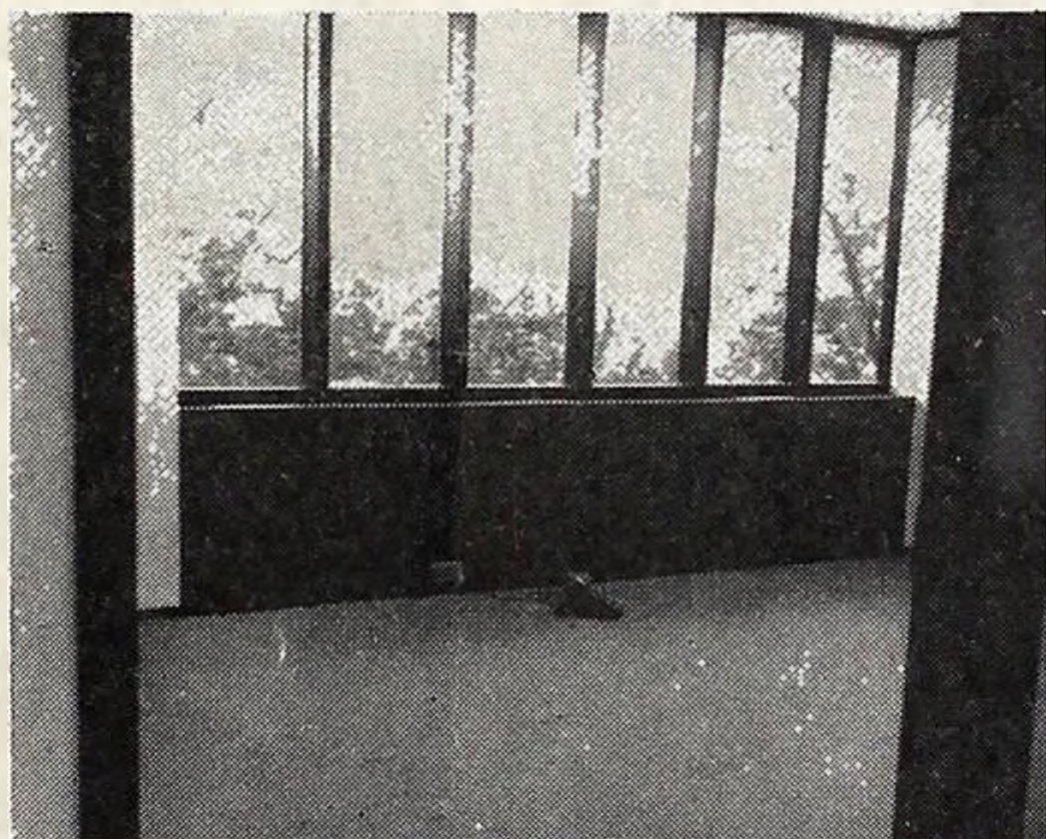
Workmen on first floor.



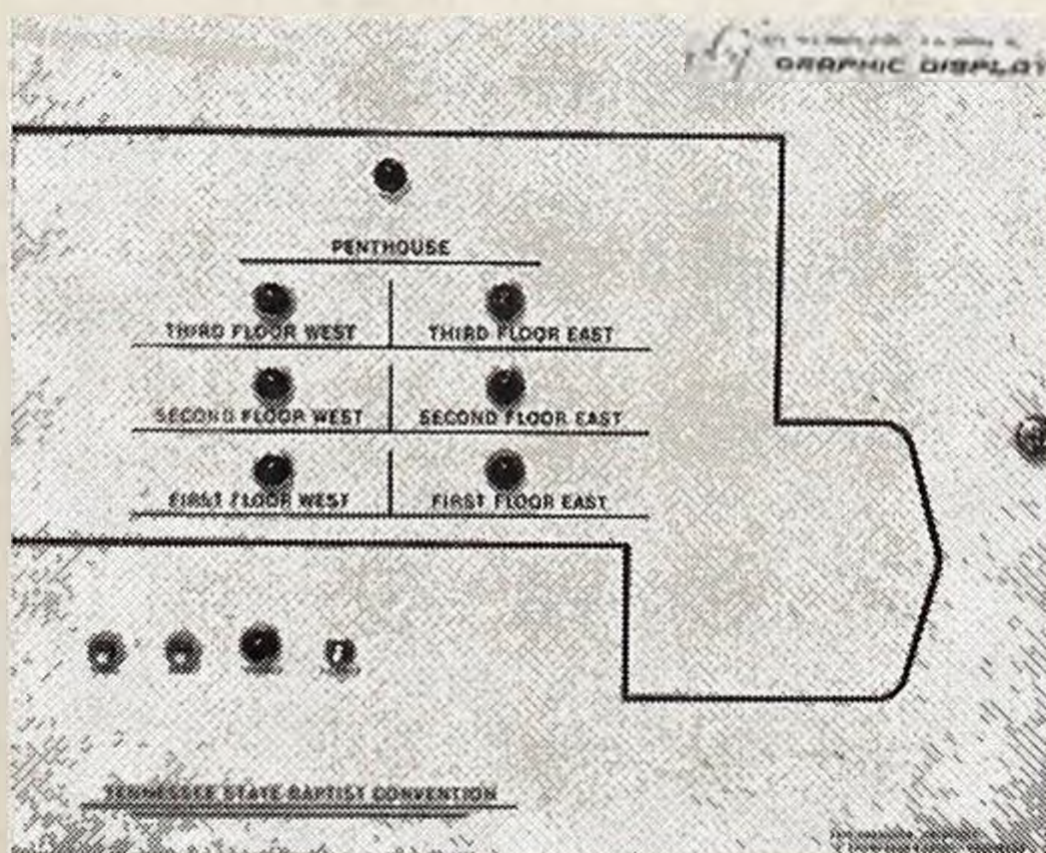
Furniture waits to be placed.



Part of office complex of BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.



Editor's office, BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR.



New building directory.



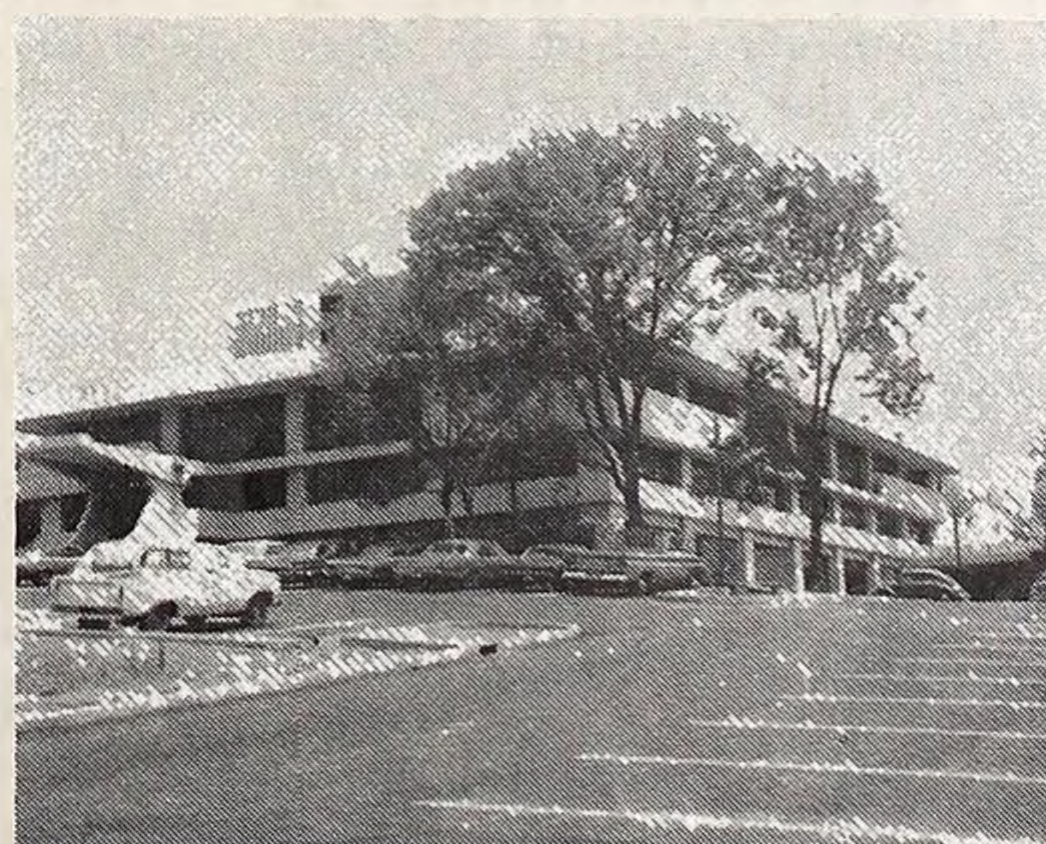
Office furniture in receptionist area awaits placement.



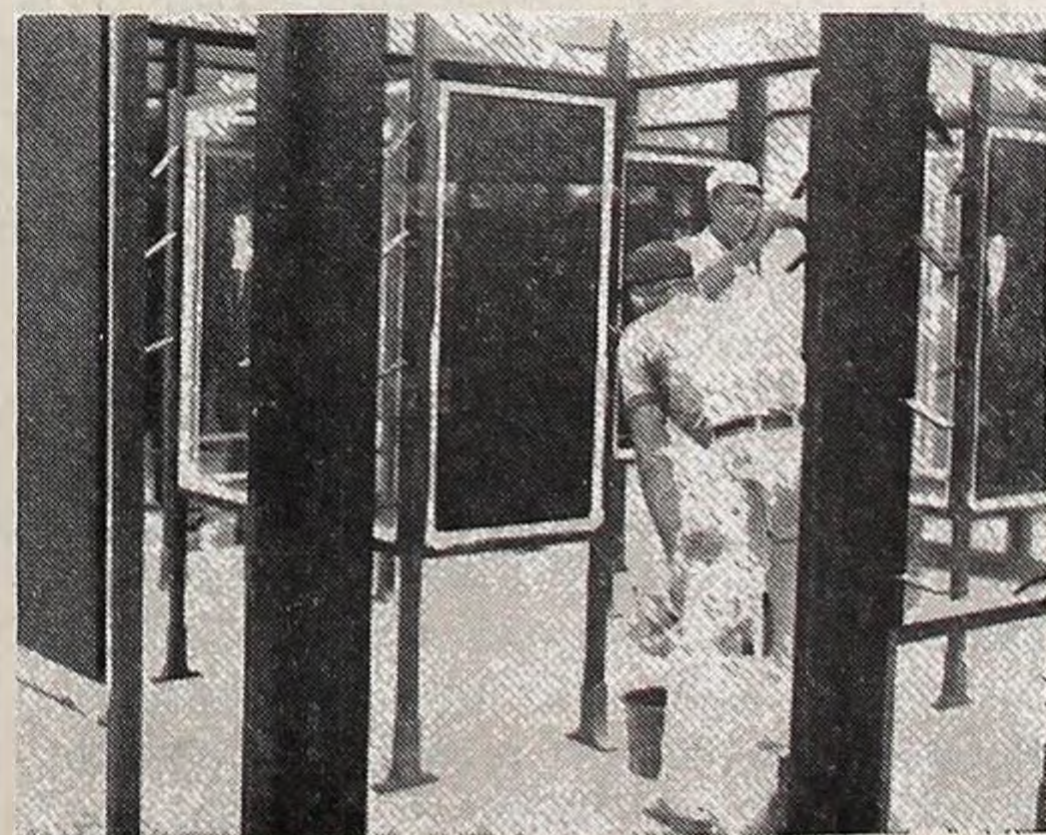
Dr. W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary-treasurer, Tennessee Baptist Convention, begins packing with the assistance of his secretary, Mrs. Alice Byram.



Leslie Baumgartner, secretary, Missions Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, begins packing with help from his secretary, Miss Elizabeth Stiles.



Exterior of building with newly-paved parking lot.



Workmen on ground floor.

The Disciple's Inner Spirit

Basic Passage: Matthew 5:21-48

Focal Passage: Matthew 5:21-26, 43-48

A diligent student of history and of Marxism says that Communism cannot ultimately succeed for it has no message or ministry for the inner man. Overemphasized activism faces a serious problem here also.

The Judeo-Christian revelation alone provides an adequate message and ministry for the inner man. Hinduism and its offshoots provide a mysticism that seems to help up to a point, certain rare individuals. The masses are helped a little but the nurture is actually a form of malnutrition, spiritually.

A full and well-rounded nurture of the inner man is revealed in the New Testament and is available in Christ through the Holy Spirit. Too many disciples are not availing themselves of this high privilege. They remain lean, sickly, and undernourished in the inner man.

One dear disciple of rare poise, peace, and power emphasized the concept of "practicing the presence of Christ." Some who accept the idea of the presence of Christ object to the terminology as too mechanical. What he has in mind is cultivating a congeniality and awareness with reference to the presence of Christ.

The building up of the inner man is the work of the Holy Spirit who put into us the spirit, presence, strength, and love of Christ. "That he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, his Spirit in the inner man; That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love." Ephesians 3:16-17.

INNER ATTITUDE COUNTS

Matthew 5:21-22

The overt act of murder is plainly condemned by the law but Christ frowns on the intent as well as the act. Anger without cause is incipient murder and is condemned by Jesus as murder itself. You see it is not only an anger which is unjustified but is a form of wrath without restraint. "Raca" means "vain fellow" or "worthless one." It was a Hebrew expression of great contempt. The term "fool" in the original is a term made stronger than our word "fool." It carries the idea of utter despicability or "murderous hate." Coming into judgment or in danger of judgment carries the idea of coming before the judicial body connected with the synagogue. "Council" refers to the Sanhedrin or Supreme Court of Israel. "Hellfire" comes from a word Gehenna, a Hellenized expression referring to the ceaseless fires of the valley of Hinnom which illustrates the unquenchable "fires of hell."

AN INEXORABLE PREREQUISITE

Matthew 5:23-24

There is no such thing as being acceptable to God in worship, attitude or service, if we have unforgiveness in our heart. In fact, if there is aught between us and another, of which we are aware, we are obligated to seek to remove it before we make any other move.

In the model prayer in Matthew 6:9-15, Jesus makes it clear that unforgiveness in our hearts will block any divine forgiveness. It is the only phase of this prayer that Jesus discusses. In the prayer He uses the word "debt" and in the explanation He uses the word "trespass."

God will not give inner certainty of our salvation if we have the wrong attitude toward a brother. However, when we love our brethren we have strong inner assurance of our redeemed relationship to God the Father. I John 3:14

AGREEABLENESS IS PRUDENT

Matthew 5:25-26

We are inclined to be stubborn toward our enemies. We are apt to magnify grievances against opponents. We often make mountains out of mole hills when our adversaries are concerned. This aggravates the situation and compounds our troubles. We are not in any hurry to compare differences between ourselves and those that we dislike.

Jesus warns us of the blindness and danger in such an attitude and reaction. We should be anxious and ready to be on good terms with all mankind. It will save us much unnecessary sorrow and many needless headaches. Besides it is the inner disposition that should possess the disciple of Christ. Going into court often makes bad matters worse.

IMITATING THE FATHER'S PERFECTION

Matthew 5:43-48

All of us accept the perfection of God in the sense of His absolute sinlessness. We should strive, by His enabling grace, to be more and more like Him in this respect. However, this idea of "perfect" is not present in this particular passage.

There is an inclusiveness here that involves friend and foe. There is a completeness in a special way.

The idea of loving the brethren and hating enemies is out for the disciple of Christ.

What difference is there between us and the world. Wherein do we surpass publicans and sinners. They are gracious, courteous,

Warren To Head Belmont's Fine Arts Department



Dr. Glen E. Kelley, academic dean of Belmont college, announced today the appointment of Dr. Jerry Lee Warren as head of the Fine Arts Department.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., Dr. Warren is currently serving as assistant professor of Music at Shorter college, in Rome, Ga. His duties at Shorter included head of the Division of Church Music, Director of Choral Activities, Chairman of the Music Library Committee, and Studio Teaching.

He received the bachelor of music education degree from Samford university, Birmingham, Ala., and master of sacred music, and doctor of church music degrees from the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Warren has performed as tenor soloist in oratorios and cantatas in Louisville, and also at Auburn university. He has conducted tour programs with college choirs; and his major performances in churches and colleges include: Messiah, Elijah, and the Bloch sacred service.

Dr. Warren will move to Nashville in September.

and kind toward those who are good to them. This is a shrewd form of self-interest.

God causes the sun to shine on the good and evil. He sees that it rains on the just and unjust. God is generous in mercy toward all. Therefore we are to love our enemies as well as our likeable next door neighbor. In that sense we can share the perfection of God marvelously. It is not humanly possible but it is supernaturally plausible. It takes something the world does not have but God can impart it.

From the Executive Secretary

By W. Fred Kendall

Continuity over a long number of years enables one to make a greater contribution in denominational service. In these days of rotation of boards and committees the value of change is stressed. But for professional staff employees continued years of experience gives one an understanding of our programs of work which can only be attained through service. We deeply appreciate those who accept responsible positions with a deep sense of commitment and



Kendall

a purpose to grow with the work as it is developed through the years.

On July 1 Mr. Gene Kerr finished 15 years of service with the Tennessee Baptist Convention. He began his service in 1954 while Dr. Charles W. Pope was serving as executive secretary. He first served as business manager and later his job title was changed to administrative assistant and it was changed again in recent years to assistant to the executive secretary-treasurer. Due notice was given his 15th anniversary with a luncheon for the entire staff of the Executive Board. He was presented a suitable gift marking his years of service. Other recognition will be given by the Executive Board at the Convention in November.

Since 1956 Mr. Kerr has worked very closely with me in administering the work of the Executive Board and of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Space forbids the listing of all of his responsibilities. They are varied as the work has grown. He is in charge of personnel and works with the committees of the Executive Board in providing secretarial help and in setting up schedules for meetings and in keeping records of meetings. He has had many other assignments as he has helped me bear the administrative load. During the past year he has given much time to the building program as he has served as contact man for the building committee. He also serves the Tennessee Baptist Convention as statistical secretary and secures and edits all the statistical tables from associational letters which are printed in the State Convention Annual.

I want to express my deep appreciation for the fine contribution Mr. Kerr has made to the Tennessee Baptist Convention and to the work of our Lord through the years. We have had a very fine fellowship in the work and have enjoyed many hours of hard work together as well as a warm Christian friendship. He has meant a lot to me personally, and I trust that he will have many more years and that the best years are yet to be.

On Matters of

Family Living

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



Child Is Shaped by Home

Kids may care what their friends think, but they are formed by what their parents do, reminds youth counselor Dr. Dale White.

Many parents are so group-conscious that they are not happy about their child's development unless he's one of the gang from age three or four. Then they may persuade themselves that he thinks his pals are more important than his parents anyway and that home is only a hotel to him. By downplaying the influence of home and parents, these mothers and fathers grant themselves a freedom from responsibility that enables them to live, as a couple, anyway they please.

Parents' relationship to each other and the goings-on in the home still provide the foundation of a child's deepest and most basic learnings, reminded Dr. White in *Together* magazine. The discrepancy between what a child is told and what he sees is noticed even by the very young. The conflicts created in the youngster will eventually surface as rebellious, alienated behavior based on cynicism and unsatisfied need.

"Be scrupulously honest with children," advises the specialist. "Youth is impatient with adult compromises and moral lapses."

Changes Are Noted In Union Faculty

JACKSON—Additions and changes in the Department of Education at Union university are being announced by President Robert E. Craig.

Coming to the campus this summer as acting head of the department is Dr. Marvin Dyer Kilman, a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist university, California State university, and the University of Southern California.

Dr. James A. Pate, head of the department since 1960 will assume full-time duties as director of Testing Services and as coordinator of the secondary practice teaching program.

With the addition of Dr. Kilman, and Dr. Pat Bouchillon who joined the faculty in June, the department now has four full-time professors, three with the earned Ed.D. degree and one candidate now writing his dissertation.

Academic Dean G. Wayne Brown said that the university has attempted to elect

Historically

From the files

> 50 YEARS AGO <

Mrs. J. M. Frost, wife of the late Dr. J. M. Frost, for many years secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, passed away last week in Louisville, Ky.

The first six months of the Southern Baptist Convention \$75,000,000 campaign has been outlined: July—Preparation Month; August—Information Month; September—Intercession Month; October—Enlistment Month; November—Stewardship Month; and December—Victory Month.

> 20 YEARS AGO <

W. G. Stracener succeeded E. D. Solomon as editor of the *Florida Baptist Witness*, Florida's State Baptist paper.

Treasurer E. P. Buxton of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention reports total receipts for the first six months of 1949 at \$3,897,021.85, as compared to \$3,423,853.70 for the same period last year.

The Foreign Mission Board has voted to appropriate \$100,000 for the construction of the first unit of a hospital in Asuncion, Paraguay, the first Baptist hospital to be erected in South America. It will also be the only Evangelical or Protestant hospital in Paraguay.

> 10 YEARS AGO <

Wallace Memorial church, Knoxville, recently observed its sixth anniversary. Begun as a mission of Arlington church in 1952, the church was named for Dr. William L. Wallace, native of Knoxville, killed in a Chinese Communist prison in 1952 while serving as a Southern Baptist medical missionary. Guest speaker for the anniversary observance was Dr. Eugene Hill, secretary of education and promotion of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, a co-worker with Dr. Wallace in China.

professors from diversified fields and backgrounds. Graduate schools of Baylor university, the University of Alabama, the University of California, and the University of Mississippi are represented.

Carson - Newman Plans Leadership Conference

JEFFERSON CITY—Carson-Newman college will be host to more than 150 student leaders from Tennessee high schools July 28-29.

Attracting the students to the Jefferson City campus will be C-N's second annual Youth Leadership Conference, a program designed to further the leadership qualities of Tennessee youths. The conference is being arranged by Mrs. Freddie Clark, Director of Placement at C-N.

The students will register at 1:00 P.M. July 28 and then check into the college residence halls. They'll take their meals with C-N's summer school students in Stokely Cafeteria.

The first session at 3:00 P.M. will feature an address by State Representative Tom Jensen of Knoxville. Also appearing will be C-N President John A. Fincher, Academic Dean Walter Guyton, and Mrs. Clark.

Other conference personalities will be C-N faculty members and administrators including Ray F. Koonce, Miss Sandra Morgan, Carey Herring, Paul Brewer, David Young, Mrs. Evelyn Honaker, Eugene Mathis, and Gary Mayer.

286 Make Decisions During Mission Week

RIDGECREST—Two hundred eighty-six persons responded publicly to invitations to Christian life and work commitments during the Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, July 3-9.

Of those making decisions, 12 professed faith in Christ, 60 rededicated their lives, 74 said they want to pursue church related vocations, and 140 expressed interest in vocational mission work.

The conference, sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board, was directed by Dr. Rogers M. Smith, administrative associate to the executive secretary. Registration was 2711, an increase of 229 over 1968. A similar conference, including a meeting of the full 68-member Board and an appointment service for new missionaries, will be held at Glorieta (N.Mex.) Baptist Assembly, August 14-20.

DRIVE OPENS TO KILL SUNDAY RACING

WATERVILLE, Me.—Maine voters will be asked to support a referendum campaign against Sunday liquor sales and pari-mutuel horse racing on Sunday, according to the superintendent of the Maine Christian Civic League.

The Rev. Benjamin C. Bubar said he has asked the State Election Division and the attorney general's office to work out the wording of petitions so the CCL can have the forms printed and circulate them throughout the state. (RNS)

Paper Claims Church Flourishing In Poland

WARSAW—The Roman Catholic Church is flourishing in Poland under the freedom of conscience guaranteed by the Communist government, *Glos Pracy*, the trade union daily newspaper, said here.

The newspaper's commentary, which contained extensive statistics comparing the present situation of the Church with that before World War II, seemed intended as an answer to Church leaders' charges of unfair treatment by the Polish government.

The bishops have complained particularly about the lack of permits to build new churches and restrictions on Catholic education and publishing.

Noting that the Catholic Church is the largest of some 30 Christian denominations in Poland, *Glos Pracy* said that it "has been provided with ample conditions to meet the spiritual needs of its followers." (RNS)

Methodist Curriculum Materials Held In Harmony with Discipline, Heritage

NASHVILLE—The Division of Curriculum Resources of the United Methodist Board of Education said here that its materials are prepared in harmony with the denomination's "Discipline" (books of laws) and the Church's Wesleyan heritage.

A statement was released answering criticisms, said to be few, of the Christian education materials prepared by the division under authorization of the Church's Program-Curriculum Committee (RNS)

Mission Leader's Wife Succumbs in Atlanta

ATLANTA—Mrs. Glendon McCullough, wife of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Secretary of Missionary Personnel, died here on July 13.

Reflecting the family's commitment to missions, Mrs. McCullough, shortly before her death, requested that in lieu of flowers, friends donate the money to Mission 70, the World Missions Youth Conference scheduled in Atlanta next December.

Before she married, Mrs. McCullough worked as a secretary for the First Baptist church, here. Later attending Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, she worked for a year as assistant young people's secretary for the Georgia Baptist Convention, where at the time McCullough was Royal Ambassador's secretary.

Funeral services were held in Atlanta on July 15. (BP)

In Brunswick, Maine, Bowdoin college President Rob Roger W. Howell, Jr., delivered a one-sentence "state of the college" report at Bowdoin's annual commencement dinner. "I think the fact that the college is still here is comment enough on its state," he said.

Tennessee Baptists...

Dear Friend:

Would you give us your date of birth so we can furnish you with the facts about a **NEW HEALTH PROGRAM** that will cover most pre-existing conditions for all age groups, at a very low cost.

MAIL TODAY

HS-500

UB-733

FREE INFORMATION COUPON	
UNION BANKERS INSURANCE COMPANY P. O. Box 8685 — Nashville, Tenn. 37211	
I'm interested in receiving FREE INFORMATION about:	
<input type="checkbox"/> Hospital-Surgical Plan with 8% cash award for good health.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Medicare Supplement Plans.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Hospital Protection To Cover Cancer • Heart Trouble • Diabetes • Ulcers • Other Serious Ailments •	
Name _____	MY DATE OF BIRTH IS: _____
Address _____	
City _____	State _____ DAY _____ MONTH _____ YEAR _____
	Zip _____