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(Baptist Press Photo)

Sunrise Over the Atlantic

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THE GREAT DEPOSIT

By Herschel H. Hobbs

"Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit: and having said thus, he gave up the ghost"—Luke 23:46.

Jesus died with the words of Psalm 31:5 on His lips. He **commended** His spirit to His father.

The verb rendered "commend" means to place alongside. In current usage it was also a banking term. It meant to make a deposit in a bank. Paul spoke of "that which I have committed." These words read literally "my deposit." Paul had deposited his soul in Christ in the bank of God's grace.

In this sense Jesus just before He died deposited His spirit into the bank or hands of the Father. To deposit money in the bank means to put it there for safekeeping and to be used for its intended purpose. So Jesus deposited His redemptive work in the hands of the Father to be guarded and used for its intended purpose; namely, to be used to save all who believe in Him. Hebrews 10:13 says that Jesus is seated alongside the Father "from henceforth expecting till his enemies be made his footstool." He is expecting the Father to honor his promise to save all who believe in Him. He is expecting His people to proclaim the gospel.



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W. FRED KENDALL, Executive Secretary-Treasurer

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He is expecting men to believe it and be saved thereby.

Having made His deposit, Jesus "gave up the ghost." Literally, "he expired." But Matthew 27:50 says literally, "He dismissed the spirit." No man took His life from Him. He laid it down of Himself. And having finished His redemptive work, He bade His spirit to return to the Father.

Jesus died as a King. King all the way! He was in full control while on the cross. He died in God's appointed way and at His appointed time. And He did not die in vain. For His spirit, His redemptive work, is on deposit with the Father. And the Father keeps His word.

Devotional

Wanted! Big Baptists

By David Q. Byrd, Pastor
West Jackson Baptist Church, Jackson

A few miles east of Lexington, Tennessee on Highway 20 is an unincorporated town named Darden. A historical marker on the side of the road in the middle of the town records that the town is named for one Mills Darden who lived 1799-1857. The marker further states that Mr. Darden was of legendary size being 8'5" tall and weighing some 800 pounds. The marker also states that three ordinary sized men could be buttoned inside his coat.



Byrd

While riding through that little town, a friend observed the marker and its message, and then said wistfully and earnestly "wouldn't it be wonderful if we had a large number of Baptists who were as big in spirit as Mr. Darden was in body!"

There are some "Baptist Giants" in Tennessee. There could be many more. Every Baptist could be a "Big Baptist."

Every Baptist could be BIG in spirit. A person's physical measurements have little to do with the size of his spirit. There are many little men physically who are big in spirit and some big men physically who are little in spirit. The most important part of a man, Baptist or otherwise, is his spirit.

A perusal of the scriptures will reveal a host of men big in the Spirit. Towering tall

over all men in bigness of spirit is Jesus Christ. Standing in his shadow are Simon Peter, the Apostle Paul, John, Abraham, David, Moses and many more. The historical markers of some of these are found in Hebrews eleven. The matchless "spirits" of these mighty men march out of the pages of the past to inspire and encourage God's children to be "Big in Spirit" today. "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us. We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed; always bearing about in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal flesh." II Corinthians 4:7-11.

Longfellow said:

"Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime,

And, departing, leave behind us

Footprints on the sands of time.

"Footprints, that perhaps another,

Sailing o'er life's solemn main,

A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,

Seeing, shall take heart again."

Oh, God, help us to be Baptist—Big in Spirit—Big in Prayer—Big in Service—Big in Giving—Big in Loving—Big in Forgiving—Big in Caring—Big in Compassion—Big in Heart—Big in Sacrifice—Big in Attitude—Big like Jesus. Amen.

Pulpit To Pew

By Jim Griffith

The following classified ad is reported to have appeared in a newspaper: "Wanted—Man to Work in Dynamite Factory. Must Be Prepared to Travel."

Needless to say, we are living in an explosive world. Dynamite or no dynamite, things are on the move.

And insofar as the church is concerned, we ought to go after our spiritual tasks with a bang.

For this, a dynamic faith is needed. A "firecracker" faith won't do. Like some church members, firecrackers are noisy but not very effective. It will require much more than merely "making a big noise" to meet the challenge of today.

Nothing short of an earth-shattering faith will win the world for Christ.

FEATURING

	Page
Pulpit To Pew	2
EDITORIALS	4
Sunday School Lesson	14
Executive Secretary	15

SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY STEALEY DIES

RALEIGH, N.C.—The first president and key man in the founding of Southeastern Baptist Theological seminary, Sydnor L. Stealey, died at his home here of an apparent heart attack, at nearly midnight, July 24.

Stealey, who had been president of the Baptist seminary in nearby Wake Forest, from the time it was founded in 1951 until his retirement in 1963, had been in poor health much of the time since his retirement. He was 72.

Funeral services were to be held at the First Baptist church, Raleigh, where Stealey was a member and where he had served as pastor from 1938-42. Burial was to be at the Southeastern seminary campus cemetery.

Immediately before being elected president of the seminary, Stealey was professor of church history at the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, from 1942-51.

Southeastern seminary opened in the fall of 1951 with 85 students and four faculty members and Stealey as president. The seminary is located on what was the old campus of Wake Forest college, which moved to a new campus in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1952.

Southeastern seminary, now headed by Olin T. Binkley who succeeded Stealey as president, had a total enrolment in 1968-69 of 683 students.

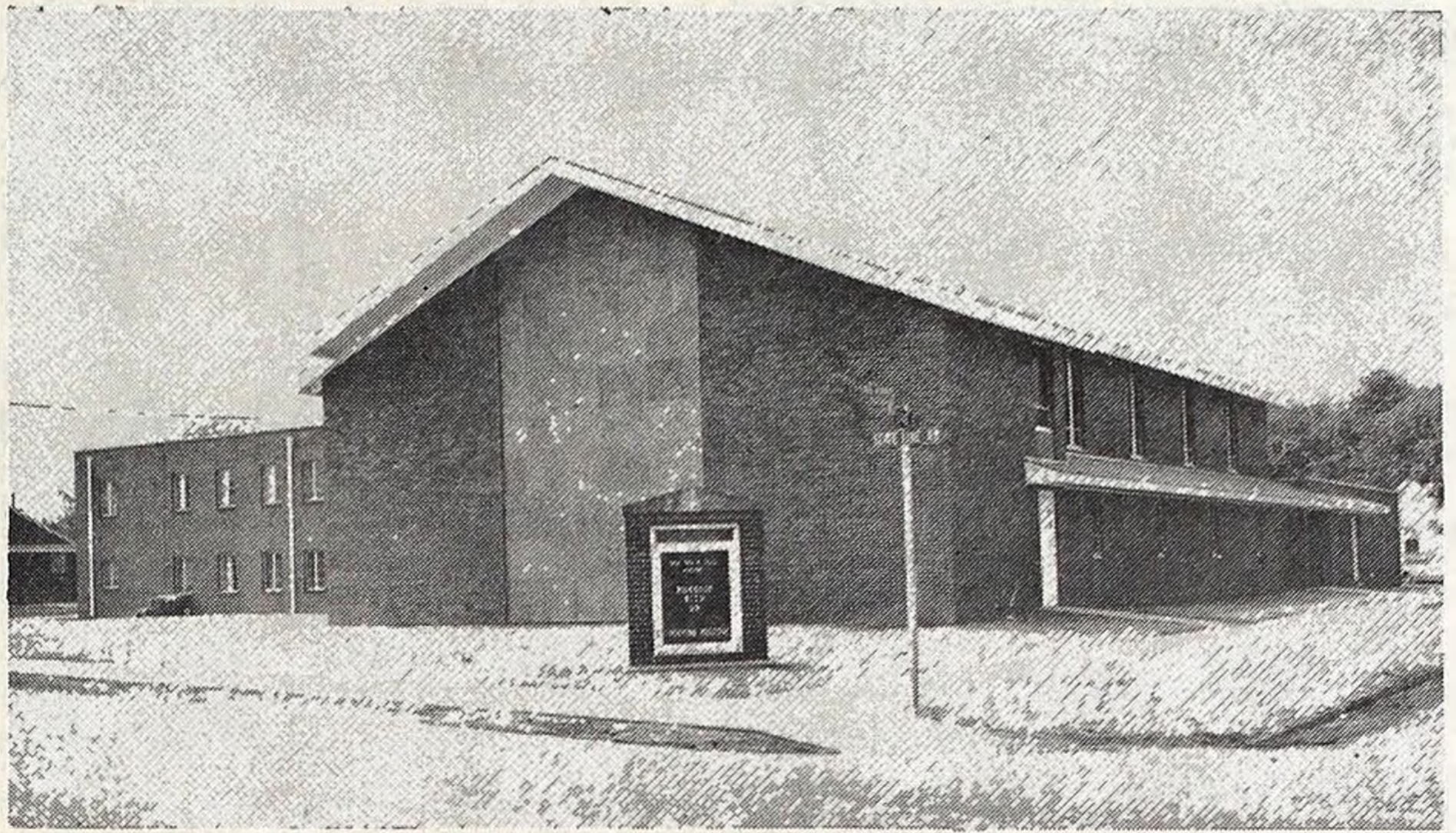
Stealey had been widely recognized throughout the Southern Baptist Convention as both pastor and educator. He was the first person to receive the E. Y. Mullins denominational service award from Southern Baptist Theological seminary when the award was created in 1963.

The retired seminary president had received both his master and doctor of theology degrees from Southern seminary, and was a "fellow" to Dr. Mullins as a student. He was also a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee, Okla.

He had been pastor of the First Baptist church of Raleigh, N.C., and Bloomington, Ind., and the Bainbridge Street Baptist church in Richmond, Va. Previously, he was principal of William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., and principal of a high school in Ringling, Okla.

The son of a Baptist preacher, Stealey was born in Martinsburg, W.Va., March 7, 1897. His father was C. P. Stealey, who was for many years pastor of churches in Richmond, Va., and Washington, D.C., and founder of the Oklahoma Baptist Messenger (1912).

Stealey was a member of the Executive



Oak Street Baptist church, Elizabethton, has recently dedicated their new sanctuary and educational building. The sanctuary is a modern design which will seat approximately 400 people. The new educational building provides for nurseries, a youth department, church offices, and pastor's study. The cost of the air-conditioned structure was \$130,000.00. An educational building, built in 1957, was renovated to conform to the present buildings at an additional cost of \$10,000.00.

The church has had a consistent growth since 1938, when it was founded. It now has approximately 500 members with an annual budget of \$41,500.00. Rev. Bob M. Polk is the pastor.

Erik Wickberg Elected Salvation Army General

LONDON—A council of 45 Salvation Army leaders from all parts of the world elected Swedish-born Commissioner Erik Wickberg as the movement's ninth general, or international leader, since it was founded in 1865.

He succeeds General Frederick Coutts who will retire in September.

The council made its choice at Sunbury-on-Thames, southwest of London, after secret deliberations which began on July 17. A Salvation Army spokesman told Religious News Service that there were only two nominations for the post—Commissioner Wickberg and Norwegian-born Commissioner Kaare Westergaard. A two-thirds majority was required for election.

Australian Commissioner Hubert R. Scotney presided over the council meeting, with Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, national commander in the U.S., as vice-president.

Commissioner Wickberg, 65, became a Salvation Army officer in Switzerland in 1925. He is now chief of staff, or second in command, of the army at international headquarters here. (RNS)

Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the executive boards of the Baptist state conventions of Indiana and North Carolina.

Survivors include Mrs. Stealey, a son, Sydnor Jr., of Fairbanks, Alaska, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Vance of Winston-Salem, N.C. (BP)

Sunday School

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

By Wendell Price

Some of the Regional Sunday School Leadership Conferences' places and dates have been CHANGED. Please check your Baptist Diary and insert these corrected dates and places:

Sept. 2—Union City, First Baptist
Sept. 4—Jackson, West Jackson
Sept. 5—Lewisburg, First Baptist
Sept. 8—Johnson City, Unaka Ave.
Sept. 9—Bearden, Central Baptist
Sept. 11—Chattanooga, Brainerd
Sept. 12—Crossville, First Baptist
Sept. 19—Springfield, Springfield Baptist

Student Manager Named By Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE—Ed Rollins, former director of student work for the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, Fresno, has been named manager of the student department for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board here.

Rollins, a native of Mississippi, is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Tex., and holds bachelor of divinity and master of religious education degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth.

He served as campus student director of the Los Angeles area, 1952-56, and taught at California Baptist college, Riverside, 1952-55.

Rollins has served as vice-president of the Western Religious Education Association. (BP)

EDITORIALS

GOOD START IN MEMPHIS

A hard-hitting director of fire and police and a hard-hitting chief of police "leveled" with Memphis pastors recently on the subject of pornography. The problem was described vividly, the samples shown to the pastors graphic and disgusting to say the least.

Frank Holliman and Henry Lux were the two main speakers. They were joined by Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb.

The problem in Memphis is not unlike that faced by every other major city and many minor cities. Recent rulings of the Supreme Court of the United States in the area of pornography have said in so many words that almost anything can be distributed in the name of "art" and no legal recriminations will follow.

Smut peddlers operate now in the United States with greater freedom than ever before. Only the briefest perusal of the material taken from a Memphis magazine store is necessary to realize that either people are in for a shock, or that they can't be shocked any more.

Memphis pastors, in their pastors' conference listened to the description of the problem with concern and disgust. They then voted to a man to endorse the campaign by Memphis officials to clean up the news stands in Memphis. If the Memphis pastors and their churches follow through, and we believe they surely will, concerned Christians can get rid of pornographic literature in Memphis.

Pastors' conferences in Tennessee might do well to follow the example of the Memphis brethren and have concerned police officials address their conferences. If there are instances of smut peddling in other cities, the pastors would do well to be made aware of their situation and take remedial action—and that promptly.

Remedial action apparently will not now be found in the federal courts. If enactment of additional legislation at the state government level is necessary to aid in eliminating pornography, then now is a good time to start thinking in terms of the next session of the Tennessee Legislature.

The commissioner of fire and police also told the pastors in no uncertain terms that every effort was being made to clean up several areas of prostitution in Memphis.

To concerned civic officials, we express thanks. To the Memphis pastors, we say this is a good start and a good example for other pastors' conferences in Tennessee. We sincerely hope and pray that with your great strength behind this effort to eliminate pornography, it will be successful.

A NEW BEGINNING

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Dr. W. Fred Kendall had some things to say to Tennessee Baptists as he spoke to servants of the denomination Monday. The occasion was the first "formal" day of operations in the new Tennessee Baptist Convention building in Brentwood. The office building was occupied during the past week, and August

4 was the day when most things were in place.

Speaking at a special chapel service, the executive secretary said something which should serve to enhance the servant concept: "I was determined that the first thing we would do in this new building was to worship God." This is necessary and right.

Dr. Kendall reminded the staffers that "if this building has any meaning, it is in relation to further service to God." He stressed what Tennessee Baptists need to be aware of. This building was built with monies from the nearly 2700 churches of the Convention as a testimony to a cooperative witness.

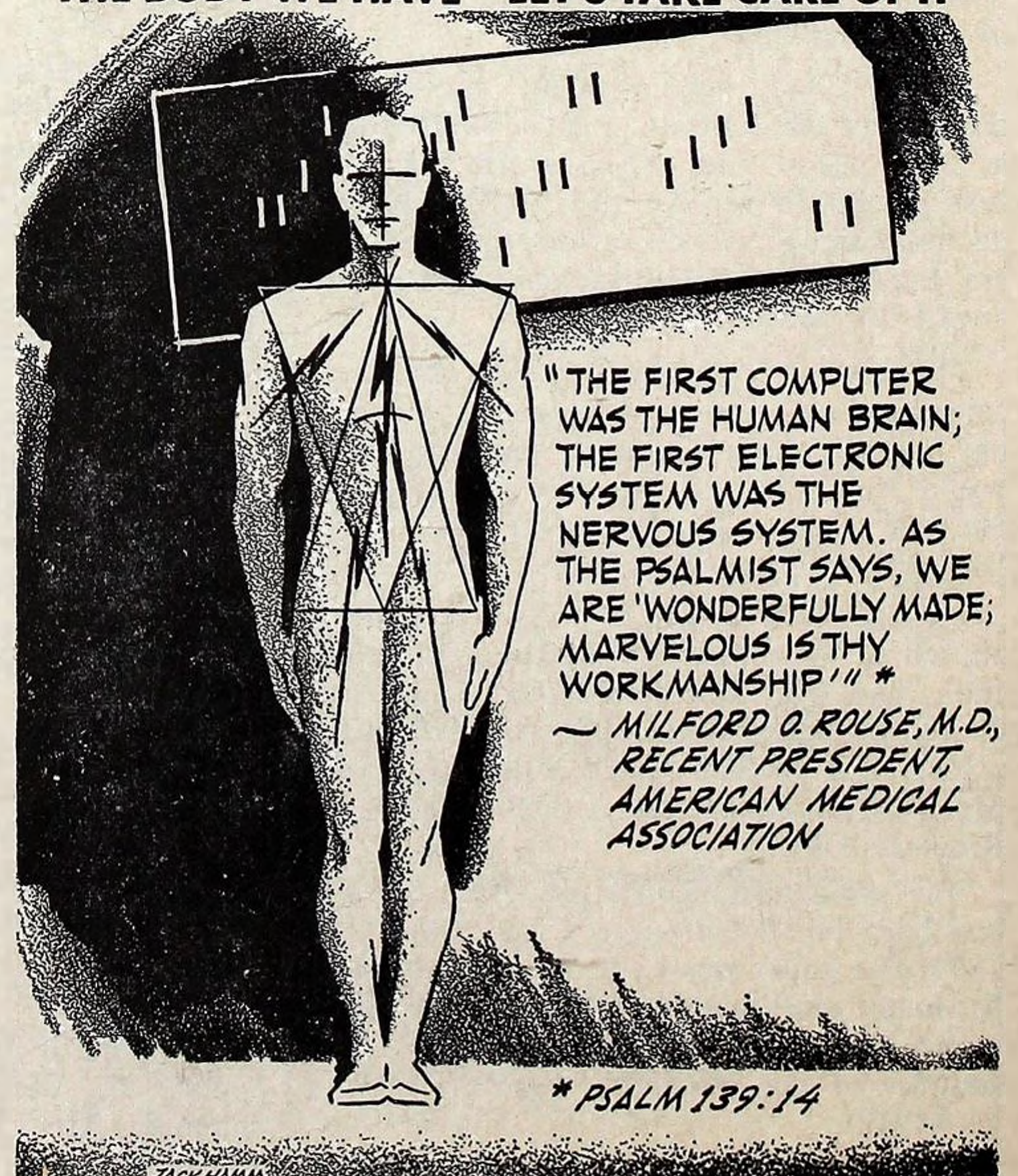
It does not belong to any one person, or group of persons. It is a place for correlating the work, promoting the ministries of the Kingdom of God, providing a platform for renewed evangelistic thrust, and for rendering more effective service to the churches in Tennessee.

The offices of the Executive Board, the state missions departments, two agencies, **Baptist And Reflector** and the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, and one institution, the Children's Homes occupy the new facilities.

Citing unprecedented opportunity, Kendall declared that we need to press forward as never before in Christian service. He warned against a ministry which becomes so routine that it is like the turning of a Hindu prayer wheel.

If the building is not an instrument for the advancement of the Kingdom of God, it has, like churches, no right of existence. If it is an instrument for advancement of the Kingdom, it shall have been wise stewardship for monies expended. We trust and pray it will be the latter.

THE BODY WE HAVE —LET'S TAKE CARE OF IT



Credit Cards For Church?

Administrators Study Proposal

HOUSTON—Use of credit cards for church donations came under discussion during the four-day meeting here of the National Association of Church Business Administrators (NACBA).

More than 400 men and women representing major U.S. Protestant denominations and some Jewish and Catholic congregations met to discuss ways and means of successfully administering large churches.

In one discussion group on "The Castless Society," administrators discussed the possibility of affiliating with national credit card companies so parishioners might contribute to the church via credit cards. It was offered as one solution to decreased giving in all major denominations.

Also discussed in the annual meeting was the establishment of a Minneapolis lectureship for young seminarians by the NACBA. Ministers going to small churches are often faced with administrative as well as ministerial tasks, and require advice on management procedures. The group hopes to implement similar lectureships in various seminaries of all denominations. (RNS)

Foundation

Complete Stewardship

By Jonas L. Stewart

Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Complete stewardship does not end at death. The Lord holds us accountable for all that He has given us for all time to come. The parable of the talents in Matthew teaches that the Lord will come back and ask what we did with what He gave us. We will be expected to give a good and proper account of the disposition of these assets.

The Tennessee Baptist Foundation is the agency provided by the convention for the purpose of helping our people establish a personal stewardship until Jesus comes. Through the Foundation one may create a trust fund in his own name, or the joint names of husband and wife, to benefit any Baptist cause of his choosing.

A Christian steward may create such a trust in a will or while he lives. This preserves his assets to serve the Lord until His return to the earth.

More about this important phase of complete stewardship may be known by contacting your pastor or the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, Box 647, Brentwood, Tennessee 37027.

Southern Presbyterian Board Orders Slash in Budget

RICHMOND, Va.—The Presbyterian, U.S. (Southern) Board of Christian Education has announced major cuts—including a projected 40 per cent decrease in staff—in order to balance its budget by 1970.

Dr. William H. Kadel, the board's executive secretary, said the financial problem forcing reductions "is by no means unique to this board or this denomination."

He said a "radical shift" toward the spending of more money by congregations on local problems "is apparent in the figures of every church I know anything about."

"This means," he explained, "that all central Church agencies have to take a new look at what they are doing, and create new styles, structures and relationships to support the mission of all God's people in the 1970's and beyond."

The reductions, which will affect virtually every area of the board's work, should bring economies of about \$350,000 by the end of 1970, according to Dr. Kadel.

As of Jan. 1, 1969, he reported, there were 173 budgeted positions in the agency's headquarters here and in four bookstores. That figure was exclusive of field services. At the beginning of 1970, there will be 114 budgeted positions, and by Jan. 1, 1971 the total will be reduced to 99.

Dr. Kadel also announced a new policy which will replace the long-standing one of providing each synod with a regional director of Christian education. "Covenants of understanding" will be negotiated between the board and the denomination's 14 synods to determine how the board can best support each synod's educational mission, he said, and within three years, \$86,000 should be eliminated from the field services budget.

The cutbacks will also mean that three of the four Presbyterian Book Stores will be closed, leaving only the store and mail-order service in Richmond.

John Knox Press will reduce its annual book list by half of its current offering of 40 titles. The Office of Worship and Music will be eliminated, and staff reduction and program curtailments made in the board's units for family life, church and society, higher education, research, and children's work.

Other retrenchments, according to Dr. Kadel, have been made over the past 12 months, as vacancies occurring normally have been left unfilled. (RNS)

CHURCH GROUP TESTS WELFARE FOOD ALLOWANCE—66¢ PER PERSON PER DAY

NEW YORK—Staff members from several church organizations at the Interchurch Center here have gained a more immediate knowledge of the welfare recipient's plight after living for a week on the welfare department's food allowance of 66¢ per person per day.

The experiment was undertaken in cooperation with the National Welfare Rights Organization, which asked that it be given the difference between the amount spent on food during the test week and the ordinary food budget. The experiment, carried out among various groups in New York, was organized by The Citywide Coordinating Committee of Welfare Groups, which has offices at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Harlem.

Members of the welfare groups attended a meeting at the Interchurch Center where some 60 to 70 workers in the building signed up to see what it would be like to live on the level of New York's one million welfare recipients, whose individual food allowance was reduced by the last session of the state legislature from 84¢ per day.

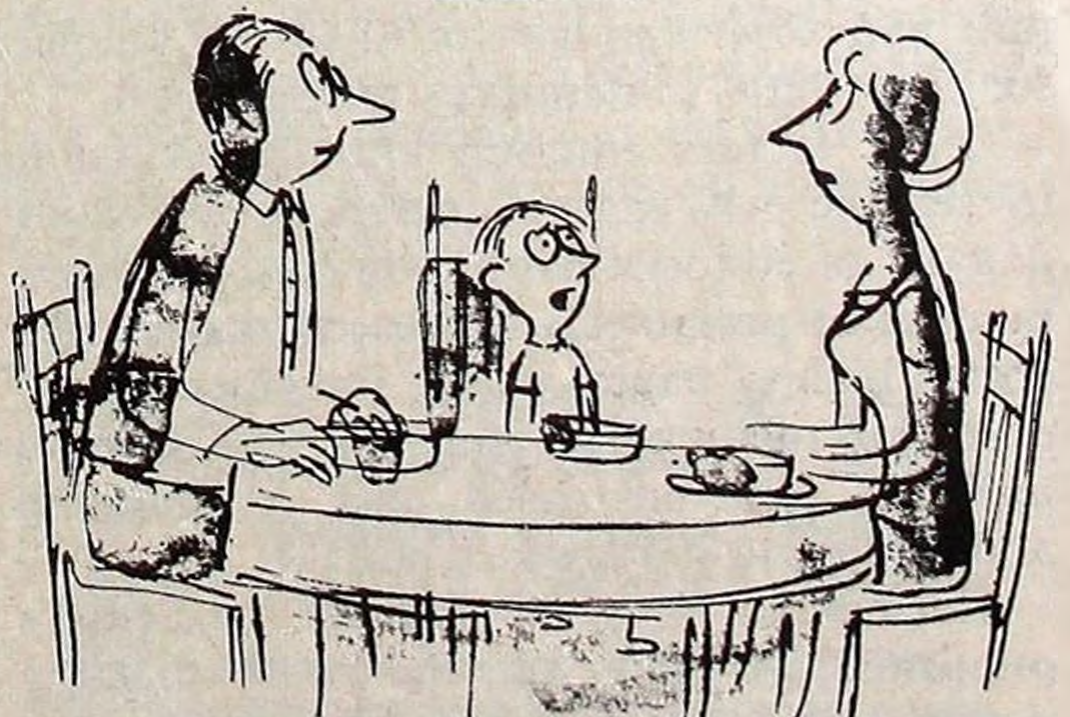
Some of those starting out on the project made it through the week, some gave up part way through, and others found themselves cheating along the way.

"I gave up the first day," one woman admitted. "I figured the only way I could do it would be on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and the thought of that for a week made me sick."

The experimental group was not on exactly the same basis as actual welfare recipients who get some surplus commodities in addition to the 66¢ per day per person. On the other hand, those on welfare have to take care of many personal expenses such as soap, stationery, and other household needs out of their food budget.

Most of the church staff members who followed the program for a week emphasized that they could not know what it would mean to be on the reduced diet for a year, with no prospect of getting a good meal "next week."

"We don't want to come on like great heroes," said Leslie C. Sayre, director of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature of the National Council of Churches. "We can see the daylight at the end."



"I just can't bring myself to say grace for a spinach casserole."

Board Instructs Employees To Keep Baptist Faith

RIDGECREST, N.C.—The elected Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, responding to action of the convention six weeks earlier, instructed its employees to carry out their duties consistent with the convention-adopted "Statement on Baptist Faith and Message."

The board also adopted literature prices for 1970 and approved a 1969-70 budget for the board totaling nearly \$39 million.

Text of the brief motion adopted by the board in compliance with the 1969 convention in New Orleans, which asked all SBC agency trustees to make sure that their programs were consistent with the SBC doctrinal statement, read as follows:

"The Sunday School Board instructs its employees to see that programs or tasks assigned to them are carried out in a manner consistent with and not contrary to the Statement of Faith adopted by the convention in Kansas City in 1963."

It was James L. Sullivan, the board's executive secretary, who made the motion at the New Orleans convention asking all SBC agency trustees to see that their work is done consistent with the 1963 doctrinal statement. Sullivan made the motion at the convention as a substitute for a stronger motion which would have required all Baptist publication writers and seminary professors to sign a statement upholding the Bible as infallible.

The literature prices beginning in October of 1970 as approved by the board will reflect an increased number of pages in many periodicals, improved design with more art and use of color, and the inflationary economic trend, board officials said.

Cost figures for the new literature for an individual church were not predicted. Comparisons with present literature are difficult because of upgraded quality and the introduction of new pieces, the board was told.

According to board officials, churches will be furnished a literature selection guide which will help to determine the items needed by an individual church. Each church will also be sent a price list.

The selection guide and the price list will be sent churches in the immediate future and soon enough for them to budget for the 1970-71 literature, officials said.

Other factors entering into the decision to set the new prices included: increased amount of editorial work required, increased number of periodicals, increased manuscript costs, higher paper costs, increased labor costs for mailing and sorting, postage rate increases, and increased cost of shipping and wrapping materials.

Herman L. King, director of the board's publishing division, told the board that the new literature prices are in most cases less than the present prices of other publishers.

The board adopted a sales budget of \$38,939,000, for the fiscal year Oct. 1, 1969-Sept. 30, 1970. This is an increase of \$2,145,000 over the previous year. The budget includes \$6,272,000 for direct costs of the education and service programs the board makes available to the churches.

In other action the board authorized the establishment of a campus stores department in the book store division beginning Oct. 1. The new department will have supervision of six seminary stores, a pilot project at the University of Corpus Christi (Tex.), plus other stores on Baptist senior and junior college campuses which will be added as opportunities arise and as budget is provided.

William S. Graham, manager of the Baptist Book Store at Southern Baptist Theological seminary, was named to head the new campus stores department.

Appeal for the annual Southern Baptist Convention program to be presented on a program basis rather than an agency basis was also made by the board. A petition to the SBC committee on order of business to arrange presentations to the SBC messengers according to the convention's programs of work rather than according to agencies was approved.

The board gave as reasons for this action: 1. It would make the reporting to the messengers consistent with other reporting procedures.

2. It would give messengers a more consistent basis for evaluating the programs of work of the convention.

Landrum P. Leavell, II, pastor, First Baptist church, Wichita Falls, Tex., was re-elected president of the board. Leavell has also served as a vice president of the SBC.

Nashville Postmaster Lewis E. Moore was chosen as chairman of the Executive Committee. Re-elected to serve the board as recording secretary was Roy W. Babb, pastor, Edgefield Baptist church, Nashville.

The dates of the next elected board meeting are Jan. 26-27, 1970. (BP)

Indiana Board Sets \$560,000 1970 Budget

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A 1970 budget of \$560,676 was recommended by the Executive Board of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana for consideration at the state convention next November.

The board voted to increase the percentage of its budget going to world missions through the Southern Baptist Convention from 27.4 per cent to 28 per cent in 1970. The state goal of \$335,000 would be an increase of 11 per cent over the 1969 budget.

The board also set institutional criteria for entering institutional ministries, voting to require at least 300,000 members or 1,000 churches in the convention before establishing such institutions as hospitals, colleges, or benevolent homes.

The convention currently has about 50,000 members in 227 churches.



More than 4000 Argentine Baptists paraded through Rosario, Argentina, in early May, and then joined others for an evangelistic rally to launch the year of proclamation of the Crusade of the Americas in their country. Shown here are part of the people at the rally. The parade and rally climaxed the 61st annual session of the Argentine Baptist Convention held in Rosario.

ORDINATION

By T. B. Maston

Retired Professor of Christian Ethics
Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

When I was seventeen years of age I felt "called to preach." After responding to the call I had a conviction, which I could not explain, that I was never supposed to be the pastor of a church. I struggled for years to find out what the Lord wanted me to do. This struggle led me to study the New Testament conception of the ministry and the New Testament practice regarding ordination.

I concluded that the basic call from the New Testament perspective was and is a call to minister or serve. It is a call to a particular type of life, a call to a distinctive frame of mind. This call applies to all of God's children and should be heard by all.

There apparently is an additional call that comes to some to perform certain distinctive functions for the Christian fellowship. The main purpose of the work of these uniquely called ones is to perfect or equip the saints that the latter in turn may do the work of the Lord.

Their call is basically a call to minister or to serve in a distinct way and to a unique degree rather than a call to an office that separates them from other members of the Christian group.

All of those who have been called to perform a distinctive task for the Christian fellowship may properly be ordained. Ordination, if it follows the New Testament pattern, will be a simple service of dedication or setting apart an individual to the work to which the Lord has called him.

It will include only the laying on of hands and prayer. It is possible that the laying on of hands in the New Testament days was done by all the congregation rather than being restricted to those who had been previously ordained.

The laying on of hands and prayer was and is the symbolic recognition of what had already taken place. The one being ordained or set apart has previously been separated unto the work of the Lord by the Lord himself. It is also possible that the laying on of hands is meant to symbolize the induement of the Holy Spirit for the task to which one has been called.

If we follow the New Testament conception of ordination, we will see that a church could properly ordain or set apart men or women who have felt called to an educational or music ministry, to teaching or missionary service, or to any other type of special ministry within, to, and for the Christian fellowship.

Furthermore, if the New Testament pattern were followed, it is even possible that

a person might be ordained more than once. Saul and Barnabas may have been ordained previous to the occasion at Antioch when they were set apart to the work to which God had called them. In the contemporary period, if one feels led to perform a different task, he could properly be set apart for it. This has been done in the past in some churches for those going to a mission field.

I wish Baptists would return to the New Testament pattern of ordination. Being realistic, I doubt if that will ever be done.

If not, then we should not claim New Testament authority for our prevalent practice concerning those who can be ordained and for some features of the typical ordination service. Let us frankly admit that our dominant perspective regarding the ministry and ordination contains some elements that are not found in the New Testament.

Luckey Bidden Farewell

Hans Luckey, who helped rebuild the German Baptist seminary after World War II and who was its director for 20 years, was given a farewell party by staff and students at the end of the academic year.

Although he retired as director on Aug. 1, 1968 and was succeeded in office by Rudolf Thaut, Luckey remained a little longer at the seminary to teach New Testament theology. The end of the 1968-69 academic year marked an end to that assignment.

Actually, Hans Luckey and the German Baptist seminary in Hamburg have had a close association since 1920, when Luckey enrolled as a student at the age of 20. He attended the seminary for three years. In 1929, after university study, he returned as a teacher and specialized in systematic theology. He became director in 1948, shortly after the war. The seminary had suffered widespread damage. (EBPS)

Presbyterian Union Talks Scheduled In September

ATLANTA—The first talks in a new series of union discussions between the "Northern" and "Southern" Presbyterian Churches will be held in Atlanta this September, it was announced here.

Dr. J. Randolph Taylor, chairman of a Committee of 12 named by the Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern) said the talks would probably have to start with "some theological issues." (RNS)



Dr. Joao Filson Soren (right), pastor of First Baptist church, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and president of the South Brazil Baptist Theological seminary, also in Rio, examines a gun in the Baptist Museum, located on the seminary campus. The gun, used in the Italian campaign of World War II, was given to the museum by a veteran of the war. At right is the steel helmet used by Dr. Soren, who was an evangelical chaplain with the Brazilian forces in Italy. Looking on is Professor Oswaldo Ronis, who keeps the museum.

English-Language Churches Support National Work

A special home missions offering to be taken in English-language Baptist churches on the continent of Europe will be used to help build new Baptist churches in Romania, Hungary, and Poland. It will also help buy books for the seminary library in Hamburg, Germany.

This was voted at Interlaken, Switzerland, where the executive board of the European Baptist Convention held its summer meeting. The convention is composed of English-speaking congregations located principally in Western Germany, but also in Spain, Italy, France, and Belgium. (EBPS)

Texas Baptist Agency Backs Amendment To Aid Needy

DALLAS—The Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas has urged passage of a proposed constitutional amendment which would aid the state's destitute.

Texans will vote on Aug. 5 on nine recommended changes in the Texas Constitution. In an unanimous vote by the Christian Life unity, which speaks to social concerns, Baptists were urged to support Proposition 5 at the polls. (RNS)

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TENNESSEE NEWS BRIEFS



Holland

First church, Rover, has called **Earnest W. Holland, Jr.**, as pastor. A sophomore at Belmont college, Nashville, he is a native of Massachusetts and served four years in the United States Air Force, stationed in Columbus, Ohio. Holland is a member of Belmont's ministerial alliance and vice president of the mission fellowship. He succeeds **Robert Doyle**, a graduate of Belmont, who moved to Lubbock, Texas to attend graduate school.

H. William Perry has resigned as pastor of Powell's Chapel church, Murfreesboro, to become pastor of First Baptist church, Pelham, Ga.

John R. Longmire, 63, a long-time member of First church, Coolidge, passed away recently at the LaFollette Community hospital. A retired school teacher, Longmire taught for more than three decades, 22 years at Coolidge, five years at Pleasant Ridge, also at Lincoln, Valley View, Whittman, Sand Gap, Wells Springs, and College Hill. He was a graduate of Hiwassee college. Services were held at First church, Coolidge, with **Clarence Floyd** officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery.

Indiana Avenue church, LaFollette, has called **Grank Garner** as pastor. Born and reared in Blount County, he attended Everette High school and Harrison-Chilhowee academy, Seymour. A former pastor of Kegley's Chapel church, Maryville, he is married to the former **Sally Ann Poplin**. They have three children, two married daughters and a son who is a student at the University of Tennessee.

First church, Cookeville, recently ordained **Lloyd Jones** into the gospel ministry. A graduate of New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary, he is pastor of Silver Point mission, a mission of First church.

Ashport church, Big Hatchie association, plans to dedicate their new baptistry August 10, built in memory of **Tucker Hipp**.

W. E. Walker, for several years association missionary for Big Hatchie, will preach at the special service, scheduled for 3 p.m.

Durhamville church, Big Hatchie association, recently installed stained glass windows and made other improvements to present facilities.

Herman Dugard has been called as pastor of Fulton church, Big Hatchie association.

Munford church, Big Hatchie association, has installed a new organ.

Oak Grove church, Big Hatchie association, has called **T. C. Thurmond** as pastor. A native of Dyer County, he comes to Oak Grove from Illinois.

Second church, Ripley, recently held a special service in which a desire was expressed to be more closely identified with all Baptist work, voted to support associational missions and the Cooperative Program. The name of the church has been changed to Eastland.

First church, Ripley, has called **Reggie Garmeson**, a student at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, as a summer worker.

Trinity church, Big Hatchie association, recently ordained **Bill Bryan**, **Jimmy Mason**, and **Billy Frank Smith** as deacons.

Timothy F. George, a member of Brainerd church, Chattanooga, was chosen to represent Tennessee at the conclusion of the Speakers' Tournament at the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. He represents Tennessee's Southeastern region, and Hamilton County association. He was chosen in preliminaries at Ridgecrest to speak before the whole assembly on Saturday night, July 19, where he was given Superior rating as a Speaker of Distinction.

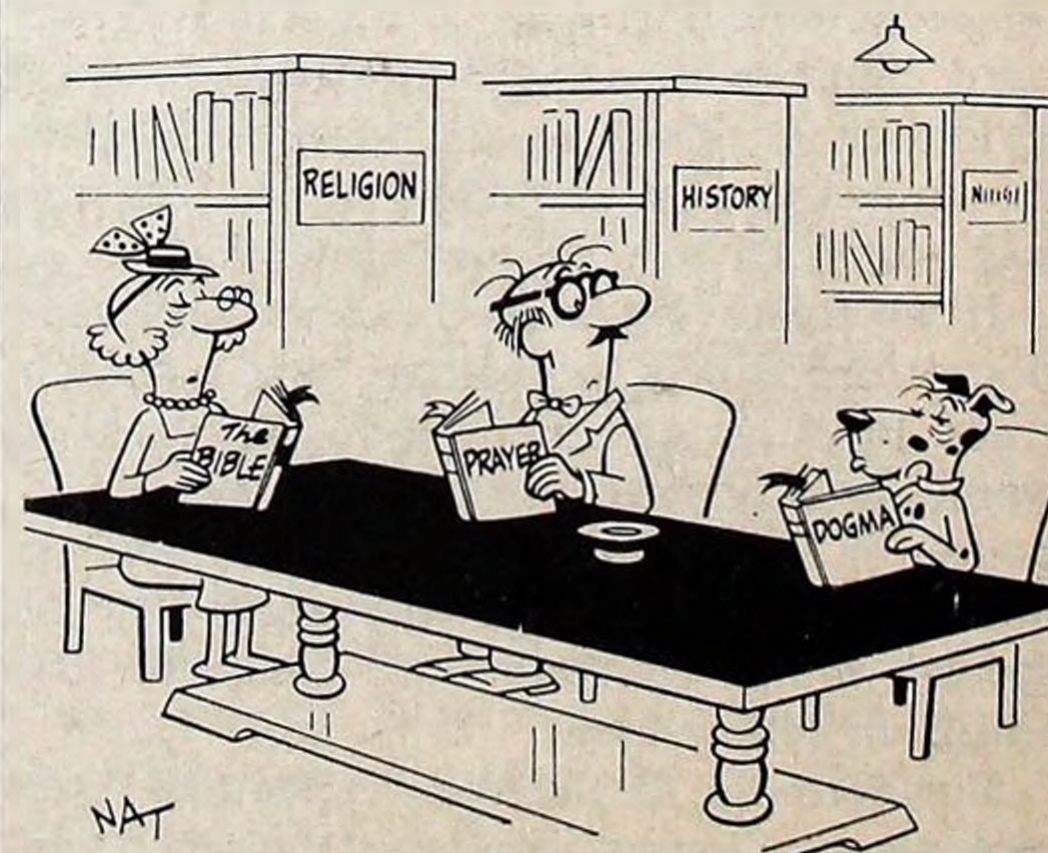
First church, Huntsville, has called **William B. Cather** as pastor. For the past four years he has served as pastor of Wolf Creek church, Spring City.

Lakeview Baptist chapel has set August 17, 1969, as the date for the dedication of their new building. The time for the service will be 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. **Rev. Larry Barnhill**, first pastor of the Chapel, will be the guest speaker. All who are interested are invited to join us in this memorable day. The Revival also begins on August 17 and continues through August 24.

Lakeview, a mission of Hermitage Hills Baptist Church, is located on Saundersville Road near Old Hickory Lake. The work began at the Chapel in the basement of one of the homes, in the winter of 1967, but officially began its work in the present location on July 19, 1968. The pastor at present is **Walton Warren**.

Knob Creek Baptist church, Maury Baptist association, has installed pews for the choir and also installed new rugs for the church.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Calvin Parker, Southern Baptist missionaries who have completed furlough, were scheduled to leave for Japan, July 26 (address: 350, 2-chome, Nishiokubo, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo, Japan). Born in Apopka, Fla., he grew up in Tampa, Fla. She is the former **Harriet Hale**, of Hamblen County, Tenn. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1951.



Five-Man Committee Named To Run Kansas Loan Group

TOPEKA, Kan.—The state securities commissioner of Kansas, Michael G. Quinn, has appointed a five-member management board comprised of four Baptist laymen and one minister to assume control of the financially-troubled Kansas Baptist Church Loan Association and hopefully put the association on a firm financial foundation.

The five-man management board includes one attorney, and state senator, one accountant, one minister, and two businessmen. All are members of Southern Baptist churches in the Wichita, Kan., area, where the state convention offices are located.

In announcing the appointment of the management board, Securities Commissioner Quinn said that the group would be charged with the responsibility of managing the affairs of the association in relation to proposals offered by the Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists to solve the association's financial problems.

Quinn added that the committee would evaluate and carry out the proposals, and would also have final responsibility for budget controls, organizations, income or anything in the convention's program that would relate to solving the association's problems.

Quinn said that the association's liabilities exceed its assets by \$1.6 million. During the last 10 years, the association has issued church bonds totalling nearly \$5 million, and during the same period has made 254 loans to 115 churches totalling \$3½ million.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists and the board of directors of the Church Loan Association, Quinn proposed the appointment of the five-member management board and asked the Church Loan Association directors to nominate ten persons for the five positions.

The state securities commissioner said after the appointment of the board that the Kansas Convention and the Church Loan Association is now in a position to help itself, with a group of competent men to make the association financially responsible.

Quinn said that the five-man committee would have to solve the financial woes of the association, and added that if the bondholders' condition worsens, the state securities commission would be forced to take other action.

At the recent Kansas Baptist Executive Board meeting, Quinn reportedly told the board members he did not feel that most of the Baptist people of Kansas realized how serious the problem is.

In May, the convention's Executive

Board approved a "Plan of Advance" with several major proposals to solve the loan association's problems.

The plan called for putting \$3000 per week in the bond program's sinking fund by Jan. 1, 1970 from first receipts in the convention's Cooperative Program, for a \$500,000 fund raising campaign during 1970, for increasing each church's Cooperative Program budget allocation by one per cent per year, for seeking loans up to \$2 million to completely refinance all bonds, and for asking bondholders to contribute their bonds as gifts to church construction loans.

The new management board faces the responsibility of taking the proposed plans for solving the problem and making the plans work, or coming up with other solutions.

Named to the five-man board were: State Senator Lester Arvin, an attorney; Emit O. Ray, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Wichita; Leo Poland, professor of Accounting at Wichita State university; Richard Phillips, president of Guarantee Title Trust Co., and executive vice president and general manager of Insured Titles of Wichita; and Robert M. Hobson, vice president of Don Levy Lithographers, all of Wichita, Kan.

Quinn also said that four other individuals would stand by as alternates for the board in case any of the members appointed could not serve. (BP)

Dr. William Barclay, 86, Dies; Headed Canadian Council

LONDON, Ont.—Dr. William Barclay, an author of popular religious books and a former president of the Canadian Council of Churches, died here at the age of 86.

Born in Scotland, he moved to Canada in 1926. For 24 years, Dr. Barclay was minister of the Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, Ont. He also served as a moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

He was known in the English-speaking world for his many books, mostly written for laymen. Among his works were *Jesus as They Saw Him*, *The Mind of St. Paul* and *The Master's Men*, containing studies of each of the twelve Apostles.

The churchman was president of the Canadian Council of Churches in 1950-52. Before and after his retirement from pastoral work he headed the Council's department of ecumenical affairs. (RNS)

I do not know that I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind, teaching is not merely a lifework, a profession, an occupation, a struggle; it is a passion. I love to teach. I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race. Teaching is an art—an art so great and so difficult to master that a man or a woman can spend a long life at it, without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes, and his distance from the ideal.

—William Lyon Phelps in *Autobiography with Letters*. Oxford University Press, 1939.

Memphis Pastors Challenged By Law Enforcement Officials

By David Keel

For some time now the Shelby County Pastors' Conference has met at Bellevue church, Memphis, on Mondays for a weekly meeting. Following a buffet style meal, those in attendance enjoy various kinds of programs, informative, inspirational, challenging.

But on Monday, July 28, the program was quite different to say the least—startling would be more appropriate terminology.

Pastors' Conference president Rudy Fitts, pastor, Woodstock church, presented the program, under the direction of Frank Holliman, director of fire and police for the city of Memphis, and Memphis chief of police Henry Lux. Memphis Mayor Henry Loeb was present to lend his support and spoke requesting support from the pastors.

The group presented samples of pornographic literature the likes of which very few of the some 100 persons present had

ever seen before. Lewd, filthy literature being distributed to teenagers in the Memphis areas brought gasps and verbal outbursts of righteous indignation.

It was to be noted that the pastor's wives would be given opportunity to view the same magazines, but a mixed audience would not be allowed.

The Memphis leaders vowed to do all within their powers to clean Memphis of this filth, as well as continue helicopter with spotlight surveillance of certain portions of the city. Continued arrests until prosecution is secured was the promise of these leaders. But it was pointed out that the support of the pastors of the city is needed as they wage this fight for a Memphis with a healthier moral climate for young and old alike. The pastors voted their support unanimously.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Maryville, Tenn.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir: It seems you are thinking along lines I have been facing. The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering has been a life saver for our mission program but yet these special offerings seem to be doing something to the Cooperative Program.

Our study course program changes so fast that it is discouraging to some of those who would try to secure their awards. Can we not let a program live for a few years?

Our new programs keep us so busy that the church has little time left to soul winning. When the workers of the church are supposed to be at two places at one time then we are wrecking our programs.

It is nerve wracking and our people give up in despair and say I just can not keep up. If we do everything suggested by our leaders we do not have time for Bible Reading and Prayer.

I hope Christian Education is backed for so many of the other schools are allowing every thing to come on to the campuses. Christians Schools sure have helped Tennessee in the past and I hope they are backed by every one. Harrison Chilhowee has helped so many older men that feel the call to the ministry.—Mrs. Elihu Morris,

* * *

Route 7, Maryville, Tenn.

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you heartily for your two editorials on "Some Thoughts On The Future Of Southern Baptist Work".

You have stated in a fair and Christian manner what many of us Pastors on the battlefield have felt for some time. To me the studies of Booze, Allen & Hamilton were a waste of time and Baptist money. As a result, we do have much unnecessary machinery and too much lost motion.

Our program planners keep us all confused. We are facing now elaborate plans for the 70's. Conferences will be held without number, beginning at Ridgcrest and Glorieta, by the State organizations and at the Associational level. We Pastors will be bombarded with one notice and phone call after another to attend these conferences. While all of this goes on, the work of the Kingdom NOW is neglected.

I am for the Cooperative Program 100%. The Foreign Mission Board has not been fair in its promotion of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Many, if not most of the people, believe this offering goes directly for work overseas. I have

told my people this, in the past, but not any more. I am not against Foreign Missions. Our Church last year averaged better than \$7.00 per capita for this offering.

If this trend continues, special offerings will kill the effectiveness of the Cooperative Program. I know a church that this year cut its Cooperative Program gifts \$1200.00 and gave it to Carson-Newman college because it was behind in its pledge to that special fund-raising campaign.

This letter is already too long but let me add a personal thought. To me, it would be a good thing if most of our planners in all levels of Baptist work were forced to take a Sabbatical Leave, with pay, and spend it working in churches for some fresh experiences. They would find things are quite different doing the work than in telling laborers how it ought to be done.

Thank you again for your courage, clarity and concentration in trying to make all of us aware of our existing problems that can be solved.

Yours in the Master's Work,
L. C. Roberts, Pastor
Samuel Baptist Church
Knoxville, Tenn.

* * *

Hattiesburg, Miss.

To the Editor:

I want to express to you my personal appreciation for the very fine editorials that you present from week to week. I am especially grateful for the thought provoking editorials that you had in the last two issues of the **Reflector** presented in part 1 and 2. I feel that there are many people who share your thinking, but have been hesitant to express themselves so clearly.

J. Harold Stephens, Pastor
Temple Baptist Church
Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401

* * *

Elizabethton, Tenn.

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial comments in the July 17, 1969 issue, I wish to defend the Lottie Moon Offering as an appropriate and practical method of helping support the work of our Foreign Mission Board. For me and many others, the Lottie Moon Offering is still a special, "over and above" offering. It doesn't pain me at all that the \$15 million given to it may retard "the total ministries of the Cooperative Program", which I seriously doubt, anyway. First, in my own system of priorities, the activities of the Foreign Mission Board are infinitely more valuable and important than a host of other things supported by local, state and Convention agencies.

Rather than looking at the \$15 million with a jaundiced eye, I suggest that we look at the real problem: the fact that a small minority of church people carry the ball, financially and otherwise. Rather than complain about the fairly liberal giving for Foreign Missions by the minority of the members, it seems more appropriate to try to reach the nongivers.

There are two reasons I can think of for Lottie Moon Offerings being pretty successful: 1) some of us are more easily excited by the Foreign Mission Board's program than we are by the local appeal for a special offering to air condition or carpet the church (not that these things are bad, by any means); 2) we are hopeful that the majority of our dollar will ultimately be spent in the support of programs that deal primarily with healing and preaching. In other words, some of us are disenchanted by the weight of our organization and with the proliferation of meetings, studies, surveys and analyses which seem very far removed from "where the action is".

As for "Christian education" sponsored by Baptists, maybe we could well write some of it off—that is, unless we can become committed to "Christian" education instead of just the idea of Baptists

supporting schools that are little, if any, more Christian in atmosphere and teaching than is many a state school. I, for one, am in favor of Christian education. But I am not in favor of our supporting something less than a distinctively Christian institution and passing it off as Christian in nature.

Committed Baptists, I believe, are willing to pay for that which they are challenged to support and in which they believe. Perhaps some aspects of the total Cooperative Program are too vague or too questionable. If so, they need to be better promoted in a more challenging and believable manner. If elements of our programs are not distinctly Christian in operation, we should either clean them up or write them off.—William C. Byrd, 1210 Burgie Street, Elizabethton 37643.

Witnesses Cite 'Better' Reception In Chicago

CHICAGO—Jehovah's Witnesses are getting a better reception in their door-to-door evangelism, a spokesman for the sect reported here.

Charles Blewitt, 43, of Des Plaines, Ill., was one of 45,086 members of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society (the sect's official name) at White Sox Park. "Things that once were bulwarks to them are now disappearing," he said of the Witness door-to-door campaign. (RNS)

Baptist Evangelist Indicted For Fraudulent Bond Sales

HOUSTON—A federal grand jury returned a 12-count indictment against Southern Baptist Evangelist Paul Carlin and the Paul Carlin Evangelistic Association here, charging the evangelist with using false and fraudulent statements to sell \$200,000 in seven per cent first mortgage church bonds.

Securities and Exchange Commission officials in Fort Worth said that the association represented itself as being tied in with the Southern Baptist Convention when it was not, and that the proceeds from the bonds were used for expenses and debts, not for building or improvements.

The indictment further charged that the association made false statements to investors concerning the use that would be made of the proceeds from the sale of the bonds, concerning the safety of an investment in such bonds, and concerning the financial condition of the association.

The evangelist had earlier been permanently enjoined against selling any additional bonds in November of 1967 by a federal judge, but the indictment said he continued to sell bonds through January of 1968, making false claims to do so.

The indictment also charged that the defendants had failed to disclose the fact that the association had received less than \$2500 in free-will gifts and revivals, that the association had large operating losses during the period of the bond sales, that the association had no reserves or provisions for re-purchase of its bonds, and that the association had a mortgage of \$16,000 against its property and had defaulted on the mortgage. (BP)

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Role In Society Still Expressed Through Church In Rural Areas

Rural people continue to express three-fourths of their participation in society through the rural church.

This was the primary finding of a study completed this June by Dr. Millard R. Brown, Campbell college professor of sociology, under joint sponsorship of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and of the Southern Studies program of Duke university.

In a survey of the families of 157 landowners and 92 tenant farmers in Pitt County, Dr. Brown's study found only 25.4 per cent of the social energy of farm groups being applied through 20 other organizations, such as PTA, the grange, 4-H, volunteer firemen, and civic clubs and lodges.

A negative finding of the study was that the rural church, though "an all important institution" gives "very little direct moral and spiritual guidance to its people in their social relationships outside institutionalized church affairs."

The survey has led him toward concluding, Dr. Brown has reported to the Baptist Home Mission Board, that failure of the church to help its people to live creatively in societal functions and to give them preparation for living in other communities, especially as they migrate to urban centers, may be "at the very heart of much of the spiritual chaos now seen in the cities."

If Pitt County is representative of rural North Carolina generally, the social gap between the farming landowner and the remaining tenant families of the state has narrowed, the study indicates. The great numbers of highly mobile tenants are no longer present in rural society; they have migrated, Dr. Brown found. The tenants remaining are "more substantially fixed" and think and act more like landowners than they do like the tenants of short-term residence who once made up the greater number of farm families.

'Expo 70' Christian Pavilion Opposed By Younger Clergy

TOKYO, Japan—Plans for a Christian Pavilion at Expo 70 have caused considerable conflict among clergy of the United Church of Christ in Japan.

The pavilion, designed as "a history-making ecumenical effort of Japanese Christians to surmount their differences," is being criticized by seminarians and young pastors, according to a report of the National Christian Council of Japan.

Those who oppose the pavilion claim that the government is sponsoring the 1970 world exposition as a means of diverting attention away from the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, which is up for revision that year. (ABNS)

Hoffmeyer Is Named To Baylor Faculty

WACO, Tex.—Oscar Hoffmeyer Jr., director of the news bureau at Louisiana college in Pineville, La., has been named to the journalism faculty of Baylor university here as supervisor of all laboratories and publications advisor.

Hoffmeyer is a former public relations director for Missouri Baptist Children's Home and former staffer for the New Orleans *Times-Picayune*. He is a graduate of Baylor and New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary, and did graduate work in journalism at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge. (BP)

Worship Forms Follow "Age" Lines, Survey Shows

DALLAS—Reactions to the use of modern forms in worship tend to follow "age" lines, according to a survey conducted by the *Baptist Standard*, newsmagazine of the Texas Southern Baptist Convention.

Response to a "What Do You Think?" survey on worship appeared in a mid-July issue of the publication edited here. A total of 203 readers replied. The question was, "Do you think the trend to gear youth programs to modern forms of expressions (folk music, etc.) is good?"

One hundred and eleven said no; 92 said yes. The analysis showed the 50 of 58 persons under 36 favored new forms. Over 50, only eight were favorable and 50 against. The age group between 36 and 50 was almost evenly split, 36 for and 31 against.

Of 12 identifiable votes from the under 18 generation, all were positive. From 18 to 25, the response was 17 yes and three no. Nineteen persons did not indicate ages.

A greater percentage of laymen than pastors and those employed by religious were against modern forms. (RNS)

Documents Reveal Religious Persecution By Brazil Regime

BOGOTA—"The campaign of repression and persecution which has been launched in Brazil against the directors and militants of various apostolic movements—among them the Young Christian Workers—is now a matter of serious public concern for Latin America and for the world," said Father Abel Giordana, national assessor of the Colombian YCW.

Father Giordana's statement and the data he supplied to document it may be added to a large and well-documented body of information received secretly from Brazil. The conclusion, following an examination of these facts, is unavoidable—the

priests and the militants of the Young Christian Workers are suffering severe difficulties in Brazil.

"In spite of the strict censorship which exists and other official efforts to keep the world from learning what is really happening in Brazil," the priest said, "we have highly reliable data and reports, received from people who are living in Brazil and suffering persecution, from persons who have left the country to tell what is happening there or from documents which have bypassed the strict surveillance of the mail." (RNS)

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'Deed-A-Day Club' Prompts Response Among All Races

DALLAS—The little Black boy cried when the ambulance came to take Mrs. Cavanagh to the hospital. He was afraid she was going away and wouldn't return.

They just can't do things like that to people you love, he thought, tears streaming down his face.

The ambulance driver didn't know what to make of the situation, but Eula Cavanagh did. She explained to the youngster that she was going to the hospital to get well and that she would be back soon.

With that, the little black face smiled; so did the larger white one.

Mrs. Cavanagh smiles again when she remembers the loving concern that passed between them that day. Children—black or white—have a special place in her heart.

It's been that way since she was 12 years old and formed her first "Deed-A-Day Club"—her unique ministry to children.

Mrs. Cavanagh, a retired government nurse, is a member of Hillcrest Baptist church here. But her "Deed-A-Day Club" is a personal ministry which transcends institutional organization.

Club candidates must promise to do one good deed a day for someone for the rest of their lives. They learn to talk to God through prayer, they learn to encourage the unwanted and the unloved to join, and they learn God's plan for salvation.

Mrs. Cavanagh doesn't remember how many children have accepted Christ—but there's at least one missionary she knows of who first found Christ in a Deed-A-Day Club.

Until four years ago, all the club members were white children who lived in her neighborhood. Then the community began a racial change which left her as the only white resident.

Now, Mrs. Cavanagh's adopted brood is black and the Saturday afternoon meetings continue all summer as usual. She believes race should be no barrier to Christian love.

"Everytime I think I'm getting too old or too tired or too busy to continue the Deed-A-Day Club," Mrs. Cavanagh says, "God gives me a beautiful little experience that encourages me to continue."

One of these experiences was as far back as World War I when, as any Army nurse, she was giving an alcohol rub to a wounded service man.

"This can be your good deed for the day," he said.

As the conversation continued, she learned that he was a member of the Deed-A-Day Club who had been enlisted overseas by her cousin, who had been the very first Deed-A-Day member. Each club member is asked to enlist others wherever he or she goes.

"Children don't have to be Christians to

join," Mrs. Cavanagh explains, "just do a deed each day. Even if they don't become Christians, they learn the joy of helping others. Soon they find themselves doing many nice things for people they didn't think they could ever like."

Mrs. Cavanagh has lived in Dallas for more than 20 years. A nurse in Veterans Hospitals for 40 years, she retired while serving at Lisbon Veterans Hospital in Dallas.

Tangible results of her influence on children's lives have been to instill the values of learning to work hard for what they want to accomplish and learning the art of love and forgiveness.

Once a grief-stricken little Negro girl returned a quarter she had stolen from Mrs. Cavanagh.

"Will you not hate me?" she pleaded.

"I'll love you more," Mrs. Cavanagh responded. "You have my forgiveness. Now you pray for God's forgiveness."

And she did. (BP)

Children's Homes

SALT OF THE EARTH

By James M. Gregg
Executive Director

Mr. Herbert H. Dow, who started the Dow Chemical Company in 1897, was obsessed with the idea that salt water could yield unlimited benefits. He found a way to make aspirin tablets from salt water, and from this simple product more and more derivatives were discovered. One of the most surprising discoveries was that sturdy structural metal, called magnesium, could be developed from salt. The Dow Company now lists about two hundred products made from "salt of the earth."

Jesus said, "Ye are the salt of the earth." The staff at your Children's Homes tries day by day to give to the homeless children under our care that which preserves from corruption and which gives flavor and character to their lives. This is called Christian training. Thank you for all you do to make this possible.

British Drift from Churches Is Cited by Dr. Henry

MINNEAPOLIS—England has drifted farther from the churches than has the United States, according to a conservative American Protestant leader who is spending a year in England.

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry reported that "many laymen (in England) think the front door of the church is moving from institutional Christianity to the homes of devout believers, which are open for neighborhood Bible studies, prayer meetings and discussion

Apollo Leader Compares Moon Shot To Resurrection, Columbus

GLORIETA, N.M.—An executive who helped design the Apollo 11 spacecraft compared the recent moon shot to both the voyage of Columbus and the resurrection of Christ.

"The resurrection joined the earth to the stars because it gave man a reason not to cower in a cave, but to develop potentials, to move, to grow, to plan larger vistas," said Edward B. Lindaman of North American Rockwell Co., in Downey, Calif.

Lindaman, assistant to the vice president for management planning and configuration manager of the Apollo Command Service Module Space Division for the company, made the statement in an address to the Young Women's Association Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here.

The Presbyterian layman also compared the moon shot to the voyage of Columbus, breaking down the last remaining barrier between the old world and the new world.

We are entering a time of independence from slavery to the limits of the earth, Lindaman told the Southern Baptist young women gathered at the assembly.

"Man's mind and spirit grow in the sphere in which he is allowed to operate.

"When you realize it took several hundred men to make some 15 million parts, over a period of seven years, to get to the moon, we see what men can do if they choose a goal," he said.

Lindaman suggested that man in space may someday ask himself, "Is what I see below merely an uncontrollable biological process? Is what I see merely a chance combination of protons in a cosmic test tube? Or do I see a community of beings trying to become more human by sharing, trying to follow in the footsteps of one, the creator of the earth?"

"Who am I—a biological process or a child of God?" he asked the young women. "How we answer that determines who we think we are. Who we think we are determines our purpose. Who are you?"

"Jesus Christ, crucified and arisen, is the new man—the only man who can match the decade I've described" Lindaman said. "In his absolute involvement, in his absolute freedom, he knew who he was and therefore he was free to act. His penetrating truth zeroed right into the essence of what everything is about."

"In his acceptance of suffering and death, we see what life was meant to be," Lindaman added. "There is a future alive in the present and it is ours." (BP)

groups with no holds barred."

Dr. Henry said the ecumenical dialogue in England "goes on above the heads of most of the people, who see it as a regrouping of ecclesiastical power-structures."

"The defeat of the Anglican-Methodist merger is a storm-signal for ecumenism in its recent modern liberal projection," he declared. (RNS)

Baptist, Catholic Publications Hit Maddox's Stand On Desegregation

ATLANTA—Baptist and Roman Catholic statewide publications have lashed out at Gov. Lester Maddox's call for defiance of federal school desegregation guidelines and his proposal that Sunday school rooms be converted into private schools to avoid desegregation.

The Christian Index, official publication of the Georgia Baptist Convention, asserted that "federal interference has come only because there was no other way" to desegregate the schools.

The Georgia Bulletin, newsweekly of the Atlanta Catholic arch-diocese, said the governor's proposal to close public schools and launch private schools in churches was "so asinine that it boggles the imagination."

Meanwhile, Gov. Maddox suggested a massive school boycott by white students to protest the desegregation guidelines.

Jack U. Harwell, editor of the Baptist magazine, wrote that "few of us are happy with federal intervention in our local schools. But if we are honest," he added, "we must admit that without pressures from Washington, 'local control' and 'state's rights' might continue to be camouflage words for 'white supremacy' in the South for decades to come." The editor—who has frequently criticized the governor, also a Baptist—conceded that there are no problems in integrated schools, but added, "none of these is as grievous as the continuation of separate school systems that are blatantly unequal and un-Christian."

A far wiser response to the guidelines, suggested Harwell, "would be for Christians of Georgia to take the lead in calling for a sane and prayerful resolution of the problems."

Noting that the public school system has been a bulwark of democracy, the Index's editor added: "If churches need to start

schools, their motives need to be much higher than this in a day when private and parochial schools across the land are going out of business at an accelerated rate. It is illogical to suggest opening more church schools." (RNS)

Mission Board Shifts Chaplaincy Personnel

GLORIETA, N.M.—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's division of chaplaincy has moved Willis A. Brown, assistant director of military personnel ministries, into the associate director's slot.

Home Mission Board directors, meeting here during Home Missions Week at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, also approved the shift of Richard W. McKay from the post of assistant director in charge of institutional chaplaincy to assistant director, hospital chaplaincy.

McKay, who came to the division from North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem last January, replaces Gerald E.

Marsh, who resigned earlier in the year to accept a teaching position with Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth.

The directors approved resolutions of appreciation to Marsh; William E. Burke, recently retired from the department of work with non-evangelicals; Ransome W. Swords, former secretary of insurance services now with the Southern Baptist Annuity Board; and C. E. Autrey, who is retiring early as evangelism director to teach at New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary.

Brown, a native of Mississippi, has directed military personnel ministries since 1962, a task that involves leading churches to minister to pre-inducted youth, to keep contact with servicemen and to minister to nearby military personnel and their dependents.

Before joining the Home Mission Board staff, Brown was pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in New Orleans, and the Tioga Baptist church in Tioga, La. He was an Army chaplain during World War II, and presently is a Colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve.

Brown is a graduate of Mississippi college, in Clinton, Miss., and holds a doctor of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville. (BP)

First Gallup Poll on 'Manifesto' Demands Show Little Support

PRINCETON, N.J.—A Gallup Poll taken between May 23 and May 27 showed that only two per cent of America's white population and 21 per cent of the Negro population favor the nation's religious institutions giving \$500 million to blacks because of "past injustices."

The survey of 1515 adults of both races indicated little difference between the views of churchgoers and non-churchgoers, according to the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The question asked by the institute did not mention by name the Black Economic Development Conference or its chief spokesman, James Forman—the group which has made the \$500 million demand for "reparations" to the churches and synagogues. (RNS)



The Adult IV Sunday School Department of Ridgedale church, Chattanooga, and all six classes, has achieved the distinction of being Distinguished Units under the guidelines of the Sunday School Achievement Guide Program. Leaders in this department are, seated, left to right: Edgar B. McClure, Mrs. Charles McLeroy, Mrs. J. C. Hagaman and Walter Ritchey. Second row, left to right: John T. Morrow, T. E. Hight, department superintendent; Mrs. C. Woody Pratt, Jack C. Smith, Sunday School superintendent; and R. Raymond Lloyd, pastor.

The Disciple's Commitment

Basic Passage: Matthew 6:19-34

Focal Passages: Matthew 6:19-24, 31-34

God wants His will done on earth. However He wants it done on earth as it is in heaven. This is to be in the disciple's prayer. The coming of the kingdom of heaven is the supreme request and passion of the disciple. The will of God is the frame of reference for every deed and pursuit.

He is to be committed to placing first things first. The divine priority is to master him at all times.

His sense of values is to be exposed to the light of eternity while he lives here, in time. How much done here will be converted into the coin of heaven? That is the big question.

The earth is full of things that will divert and pervert our purpose and pursuit. There are so many things which seem so real, desirable, and immediate. Spiritual priorities seem so often to be somewhat hazy, costly, and remote. Satan takes every advantage of this situation.

If we stay near to the heart of God, spiritual realities will appear to be so clear, preferable, and near.

ENDURING INVESTMENTS

Matthew 6:19-20

Desirable returns from investments which are bound by earth and time are a bad risk. They may loom up as a very attractive proposition and a very productive investment.

The decaying tooth of time plays havoc with so many things which men consider significant. The test of the ages is too great.

There are designing men and treacherous systems that will take what you have away from you. It is better to get rich in the things you cannot lose. Being rich toward God is great. Your investment will be secure, safe, and superior.

OUR INVESTMENTS MAKE US

Matthew 6:21-23

Our hearts and our dynamic concerns have a way of following our possessions, investments, and wealth. As a man meditates, longs, and yearns in his heart so will he become. His supreme concerns make him.

The eye is an organ of light. It must be properly focused or singled if it is to impart the proper light. If it is out of focus or focused on the wrong object, it will give a double or blurred vision. This will leave

us without true vision. If it is focused on evil it will fill us with darkness.

If the organ of light is properly focused, our whole being will be flooded with light. If the medium of light fails to function properly, we are filled with the densest and most dangerous of all darkness.

A SHACKLING MASTERY

Matthew 6:24

Mammon is the Aramaic word for wealth or material values. A double mastery is impossible. It means a vacillating loyalty which is no loyalty. God will not accept it. In fact we will gravitate to one or the other sooner or later. If we keep on trying a divided loyalty, Satan will win.

Mammon may seem a delightful master for a while. The excitement, prestige, and power of success and accumulating will be so sweet for a while. However, disillusionment, impoverishment, and heart aches will come.

The mastery of mammon shackles and enslaves. It is a cruel master. On the other hand, the mastery of the true and living God may seem irksome at times but it will liberate and satisfy.

THE PRODUCTIVE PRIORITY

Matthew 6:31-34

We may be harassed with the agelong question of food, drink and clothing if we will. The godless are absorbed with these problems. God is very aware of our inevitable problems and necessities.

We Christians are to seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. These are prior to everything else. The right pursuit of them will not only richly bless the seeker, but will provide a solid foundation for safe material welfare.

The creation of moral foundations, an atmosphere of good will, and confidence will be highly productive of material well-being.

All of us are benefited by the momentum of a godly ancestry. But it can be dissipated. All, good and bad, are the beneficiaries of a favorable atmosphere created by the influence of godly people and the great principles espoused by them. Do not be filled with anxiety over tomorrow. It will have its own cares and resources. Why suffer twice over the same things?

American Baptists Close Radio-TV Office

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—The Radio and Television office of the American Baptist Convention at 6565 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., closed on July 14. This announcement was made by Dr. R. Dean Goodwin director of the Division of Communication, American Baptist Convention, Valley Forge, Pa., who said that the office would be closed as part of an economy move.

All work of radio and television is being transferred to the office in Valley Forge. Frederick L. Essex, who has served as director of the department since January 1956, will turn to other work.

In making this announcement, Goodwin said that the office in Hollywood was established with the expectation that American Baptists could have some influence on the motion picture and entertainment industry and also that they might have some success in producing motion pictures. "Reasons for our failure," said Goodwin, "could be enumerated in several ways, but basically the problem is that the motion picture industry has changed drastically during the time we have been in Hollywood, and the taste of the public has changed. The type of picture that we presented might have been successful a little while ago, but at this point one of the major studios said that it was out of date." (ABNS)

Tennessee Pastor Named To Faculty

PINEVILLE, Ky.—Rev. Lewis H. Lynch has been added to the faculty of the Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Ky. He will serve as Professor of Religious Education and Director of In-Service Training. Lynch comes to Clear Creek from the North Jackson Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., where he has served as pastor since 1964.

The richest United States college or university is still Harvard with an endowment of \$1 billion, 151 million. M.I.T. is next with \$421 million. Yale (\$401), Princeton (\$400), and University of Chicago (\$323) follow in that order.

The University of Richmond's recent \$50 million gift will likely go mostly for endowment. This is to be added to their \$10 million already in hand and puts it first among Baptist colleges and universities. Baylor ranks second, with an endowment of \$24.6 million.

From the Executive Secretary

By W. Fred Kendall

The Ohio Crusade of the Americas has just been completed. The many workers who were engaged in the revivals have now returned home. It was a most unique experience and it represented the very finest in cooperation to carry out a big task by a large number of people and involving a large number of churches. It was so good to see so many of our ablest men working in almost every Southern Baptist church in southern Ohio.



Kendall

It will be a few days before final statistical results will be known. The meetings were planned in two phases. There were mass meetings held in the Cincinnati Gardens with Dr. Ramsey Pollard preaching and Tommy Lane leading the music and in the county fair grounds at Hamilton, Ohio with Bob Norman doing the preaching and Aubrey Edwards in charge of the music. The mass publicity given to these meetings by radio, television, and newspapers was very fine. The whole area was also well served by outside billboards. This made quite an impact on the area and made all people aware of the Crusade. In spite of the intense heat of one of the hottest summers in many years and the lack of air-conditioned facilities, the attendance was very good and the response during the invitation periods brought many vital decisions.

The second week was the follow-up with revivals in each of the churches and missions. Some of these were very small as to membership. Some were much better prepared than others. Some had experienced internal troubles which had to be healed if revival was to come. Many laymen were there to visit and to do personal soul winning. Some youth choirs also added much to the services by furnishing great music.

The response in conversions and decisions was varied. This area is very different from the south. People outside of the church were hard to reach and in many of the churches very few lost attended the services. This seemed to be the rule throughout the area. Many of the church members worked faithfully and there was a fine spirit. While the final report may be disappointing in the number who were won to Christ, the final results cannot be measured in this way. The Crusade will make a lasting impact and the lost were confronted with the Gospel and they were made aware of their spiritual needs and of the churches outreach to help them.

I had the privilege of being in the First Baptist church at Springdale where Brother

On Matters of

Family Living

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



Stress in Mini Doses Strengthens Children

Kids learn to handle stress if they are allowed to encounter it young and in small, soluble doses, reports Dr. L. Louttit, chief of behavioral science research, Nat'l Institute of Mental Health. Studies show that the young adults who can't function when things get tough are apt to be those who were not given practice in problem-solving in childhood.

Don't try to protect youngsters from all problems and defeats, findings suggest, but do try to keep difficulties child-sized. Children who absorb at home the attitude that working out problems is a routine part of living aren't as likely to buckle under outside pressures as kids whose lives are padded against frustration and disappointment.

When a youngster is going through a bad time, it's hard for parents to steer a course between over-empathy and under-concern, admits Washington child psychiatrist Milton Glatt.

"You should not assume your child feels the same way you do about the situation," cautions Dr. Glatt. Neither minimize nor maximize the thing that is bothering him. Express sympathy without over-reacting emotionally. Your matter-of-fact assumption that nobody is on top all the time but nobody is permanently stuck in the bottom of the pond, either, will supplement your support with perspective—about the best combination a parent can achieve.

R. M. Hollingsworth is the dedicated pastor. The church has about 250 members and has an attendance in Sunday School of about 150. It has a fine fellowship and an excellent spirit in the church. Two fine laymen from Memphis were there for the visitation and soul winning. We were also blessed with the fine youth choir from the Central Baptist church, Fountain City, under the able directing of C. L. Huling, minister of music at Central. They did an outstanding job from Monday through Friday night.

We came away with a greater appreciation for the fine work this group of Baptist churches are doing in a very hard field where there are many thousands who need Christ. Let us continue to pray as they continue to witness and work. We hope that we sowed some seed which will yet bear much fruit.

Historically

From the files

50 YEARS AGO

A handsome three-story building has been bought by the Mississippi State Mission Board in Jackson, as permanent Baptist headquarters.

Baptist Bible institute, New Orleans, La., reports an enrolment of 118. The school is designed to train pastors, evangelists, deacons, gospel singers, teachers, missionaries, and all other church workers. Offering courses in French, Italian and Spanish, as well as English, the school charges no tuition, no room rent and table board amounts to only \$3.50 to \$4 per week.

15 YEARS AGO

Brooks Ramsey, pastor of First church, Maryville, has been called as pastor of Curtis Baptist church, Augusta, Ga. He formerly served with Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor, Bellevue church, Memphis.

James M. Gregg, pastor, Lockeland church, Nashville, has led his church in a "Bricks for Building Month" campaign. Fifty-two thousand bricks are needed. Every member of the Sunday School has been asked to buy one or more bricks each Sunday for a month.

10 YEARS AGO

Leclair church, Memphis, E. Gordon Crocker, pastor, recently celebrated its second anniversary with an all-day service and dinner on the ground. There were 375 present in Sunday School and nine additions to the church. During these two years there have been 265 additions, 79 of these coming by baptism.

Floor plans have been approved for a new educational building for West Jackson church, Jackson. A Ways and Means committee has been appointed to study plans of financing the project. David Q. Byrd is pastor.

The good teacher is the supreme actual instance of the conception of man and the universe on which liberal education is founded. . . . The fundamental asset of any university is its faculty. It should never be forgotten that when a student goes to college, he is primarily going to a faculty.

—William Carden

Trustees Vote to Exercise Options; Deusner Renamed Union Chairman

JACKSON—Union university trustees have voted to exercise additional options on new campus property northwest of Jackson.

Last September board members of the Baptist college voted to take options to buy six tracts of land, totaling some 300 acres, on the new Highway 45 By-pass. The first option was exercised last January when officials of the college bought some 120 acres from Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spragins of Jackson.

The new options approved include some of the largest acreage at the site, approximately 95 acres and are owned by Randall Vann and V. C. Thomsen of Jackson.

A tentative financial plan of \$10,400,000 has been developed by college officials. Sources of income from wills, estates, and past campaigns; projected funds from the sale of the present campus and from a proposed financial campaign; and residential development of parts of the new land were listed.

Biggest headache for the college is disposition of the present 33-acre campus. According to reports, the trustees have turned down several bids for parts of the existing campus. Union President R. E. Craig said, "this does not mean that we would not consider selling our present property in parts, but before we do, we certainly will have to be able to see the total picture."

In other business, new officers for the 33-member group were elected. Re-elected chairman of the board is Dr. Edwin E. Deusner, pastor of Lexington's First Baptist church. Fred Kendall, Jr. of Union City, Tennessee, was elected vice president and G. B. Jones, head of a Memphis, Tenn. accounting firm was named secretary.

Allerton Is Elected By Education Leaders

Tom Allerton, minister of education at First Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga., has been elected president of the Eastern Baptist Religious Education Association during the group's meeting at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C.

Other officers elected to serve with Allerton are: Dr. Ernest Loessner, acting dean of the school of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., first vice president; Dr. Lloyd Householder, director, Church Training Department, Baptist Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, second vice president; and Miss Dorothy Corbett, minister of education in Taylors, S. C., secretary.

Next year's meeting is scheduled for July 29-30 at Ridgecrest Assembly.

Corrections Leader Asks Capital Punishment Ban

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Commissioner of Correction Robert Sarver told the Arkansas Constitutional Convention's Declaration of Rights Committee during a public hearing on capital punishment that Christ did not close the door to life on any man.

"I respectfully submit that no man has the right to close the door on another man," the state's top law enforcement officer testified.

Sarver admitted that the Old Testament justified the killing of persons by the state, but he said the New Testament did not. "On the contrary, we find salvation for man through Jesus Christ, who died for our sins," he said. Of the six persons who testified only one supported the death penalty.

W. G. Wiley of Melbourne was the only delegate to the convention to speak in favor of capital punishment. He said felons deprive themselves of the right to live when they commit atrocious crimes. He added that the daily increase of crime was caused by the weakening of discipline in the home and courts.

Wiley suggested that if capital punishment is dealt with by the convention the question should be submitted to the voters as an item separate from the main body of a proposed new constitution.

Steele Hays, a Little Rock lawyer and son of Brooks Hays, former Arkansas Congressman, Southern Baptist leader and Presidential adviser, cited statistics indicating that capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime. Hays said he was a proponent of capital punishment before he began research in that area. He said he has since become an opponent of the death penalty. (RNS)

Minnesota Parochial Bus Law Challenged

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An action has been instituted in the Ramsey County District Court, St. Paul, Minn., having as its purpose to test the constitutionality of a recent Act providing for the transportation of students to church schools at taxpayer expense. The Act, known as Chapter 570 of the Laws of 1969, Minnesota, provides that the school board of any district may spend any money in its treasury to bus school children to church schools under conditions similar to the transportation of students to public schools.

Plaintiffs include Americans United for Separation of Church and State, which has

local chapters in the Twin Cities area and national headquarters at 1633 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. Individual plaintiffs are Ralston Gunvaldson and Donald Krause of St. Paul. Attorney is Henry W. Haverstock, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn.

The defendants are the Independent School District No. 622 and six individual board members of this school district.

Tennessee Baptists..

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