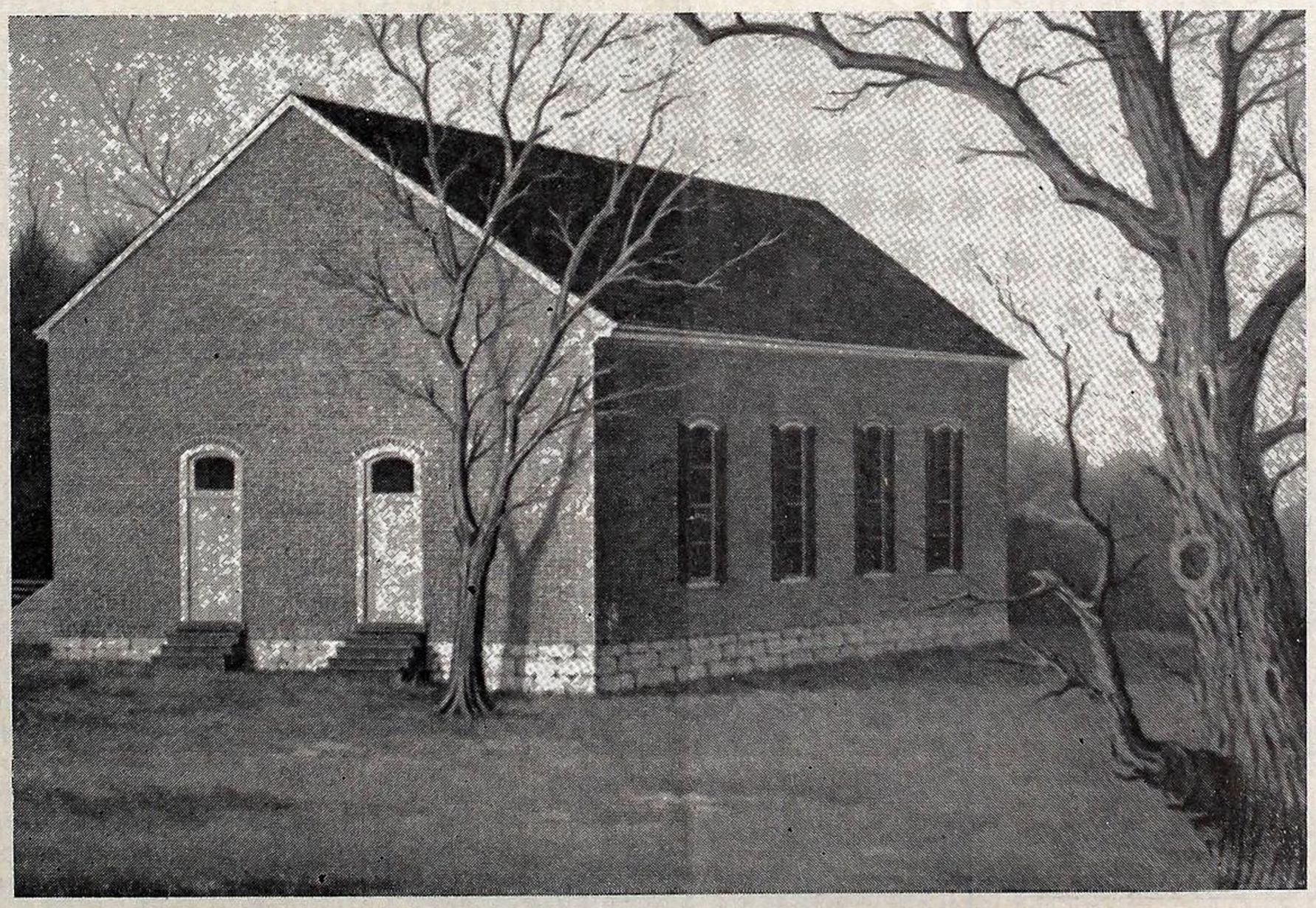
BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

VOL. 135 / THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1969 / NO. 39

NEWS-JOURNAL OF THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION



LEBANON TN 37087

Photograph of oil picture by Jack Jewell

Mill Creek Baptist Church

Site of Organization of Tennessee Baptist Convention

Interpretation

Jesus' Resurrection Body

By Herschel H. Hobbs

"Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself: handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have."—Luke 24:39.

The reaction of the disciples to Jesus' appearance was a natural one. They thought that they were seeing a "spirit" or ghost. Naturally they were terrified.

Jesus allayed their fears by inviting them to inspect His body. He wanted them to see that it was He Himself, not a ghost. "Handle" means to touch with the hand (cf. I John 1:1). Thus the resurrection truth is affirmed by the senses. The disciples saw, heard, and touched Jesus. The crux was when He ate before them (vv. 41-43). Christianity is never afraid of close inspection. Truth does not hide in the dark.

This event suggests the nature of Jesus' resurrection body. It was capable of being seen and touched. He spoke to His disciples. He ate food. His body bore the wounds of the crucifixion (Jn. 20:27). He could appear and disappear. He entered closed doors without opening them (Jn. 20:19). His body was not subject to the degrees of time, space, or density. Truly after His resurrection Jesus possessed a real body, a body both **like** and **unlike** His body prior to the resurrection.

Do these things suggest characteristics of our resurrection bodies? Perhaps so. But how far one is justified in pressing the analogy is not clear.

We do know that our resurrection bodies will be more glorious than our present bodies (I Cor. 15:40-44). They will be adapted to the conditions under which we shall live in eternity, even as other bodies now are fitted to their habitat (I Cor. 15:39).

John sums up the matter. "Beloved, now we are the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as he is" (I Jn. 3:2).

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835
Post Office Box 647, Brentwood, Tenn. 37027
Phone 833-4220

James A. Lester
Editor

RICHARD DAVID KEEL ..... *Circulation 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, 3¢ 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, *Executive Secretary-Treasurer*

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Pulpit To Pew

By Jim Griffith

A Baptist educator declares that Christians are becoming so "enamored with size, numbers, super-organizations and appearances" that they neglect deeper values in their churches.

It is true that there are many Baptists who are behind on their tithes, attendance, and good intentions. The only thing they are "keeping up" is appearances.

"Keeping up appearances" has become a major concentration for some. This is an age in which the bumper with a trailer hitch for transporting a boat to the lake has become something of a status symbol. In fact, those who can't afford a boat have been advised to at least buy and install a trailer hitch for appearance's sake.

However, all this serves to remind us that what we need in our churches is not a "face-lifting"—but a faith lifting—a new venture of dedication where what we do is not for appearance's sake—but for Jesus' sake.

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Devotional

The Sin of Silence

By J. Victor Brown, Pastor,
First Baptist Church, Mt. Pleasant

"I was dumb and silent, I held my peace to no avail; my distress grew worse." Psalm 39:2

Brown

To be able to be silent at the right time is a virtue, a very worthy characteristic. Much damage is often done by an unbridled tongue. Much is gained when one knows when it is best not to speak out.

However, there are times when to be silent is sinful and wrong. This sin of omission for the Christian is as destructive as many sins of action. There are many occasions when it is sinful to hold one's peace and be silent.

There is the sin of silence that relates to social wickedness. The true Child of God should not fail to speak out with conviction when the society in which he lives becomes impure and unwholesome. When injustice and oppression rise to the fore, so also must the indictment of the Christian. There must be no question as to which side the follower of Christ is on and where his loyalties lie.

It is a sin of silence to be still and quiet in the face of political corruption and governmental improbity. Jesus taught good and responsible citizenship, saying, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." The Christian has a responsibility to uphold clean politics and government. His lips should not be silent when there is corruptness and vice here.

There is also the sin of silence that fails to attack religious hypocrisy, shallowness and even laziness. The religious leadership of our Lord's time called forth by their lives his wrath and indignation. Their shallowness did not go unnoticed by Him, and He spoke out against it, and so should we in our day.

By our silence we may also pass by our witness to those who need to be warned that "the wages of sin is death." God's invitation to salvation must be issued through human lips as they tell others of the Lamb of God who takes away sin.

May God in His wisdom teach us when to be silent and when to speak up and out. May we even without limited knowledge learn how to speak God's truth in a spirit of love and helpfulness.

Pop Festivals Produce New Problems For Society

By John D. Carter
Baptist Press Staff Writer

LEWISVILLE, Tex.—Pop Music festivals, like the one here and similar gatherings in Atlanta, Woodstock, N.Y., and Monterey, Calif., have produced a new dilemma for garden-variety Americans, Christians and for law enforcement officials.

Logistics problems created by gigantic drug and rock music marathons have forced law officers to think more in terms of containment than "law and order."

Some small-town officials, never faced with a decision more complex than ticketing a speeding driver, find themselves suddenly confronted with hundreds or thousands of hippies and fellow-travelers—some clothed, some not; some rich, some poor; and a large percentage on marijuana or a drug of some description.

In Lewisville, for instance, the kids have come and gone, gleefully leaving the "establishment" to all the breast-beating and recriminations that must surely follow when traditional concepts are flouted openly.

The mayor and now resigned police chief of Lewisville find themselves the target of abuse of private citizens who wonder how in the world a spectacle such as the festival could happen so close to home.

After all, they say, those drug, sex and protest movements were reserved for decadent states such as California or New York. Nowhere was the "it can't happen here" philosophy so classically destroyed.

The disillusion was made complete when reporters on the scene confirmed that although there were quite a few out-of-staters at the popfest, many were high school and college-age Texans. They streamed in from Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and, of course, the Dallas-Fort Worth complex.

The small towns didn't go without representation. Teenagers from nearby Greenville stated that "for kicks we drive by the Baptist church on the corner and laugh at all the straights."

Can the churches help? Two major groups who did evangelistic witnessing at the Lewisville festival reported almost negligible results.

Baptist pastors and laymen operating out of the First Baptist church, Lewisville, reported that their witnessing efforts were largely ignored, and were instead answered by invitations from the youth to "turn on" with marijuana or LSD.

A 16-year-old girl reacted to the witnessing effort of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hester of Dallas, by immediately asking one of her four boy friends for an injection of "smack," or heroin.

Hester, a staff member of the evangelism division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and a former Baptist foreign missionary, recounted the incident this way:

"When we saw that filthy needle and syringe draw up that liquid out of a dirty old spoon, and that girl hold out her arm to take the junk into her system, we just lost our heads, I guess," Hester recounted.

"My wife broke into tears and rushed over to that pretty child and pleaded, 'Please, please don't do it. Come live with us—anything.' "

"But she wouldn't stop," Hester added. "The girl told us as she waited for the drug to take effect that she wanted to go on to Monterey, Calif., for another festival and would consider going back to the 'straight life' after that was over."

Although some narcotics arrests were made, the Lewisville mayor admitted that no one was arrested inside the festival compound in order to prevent the possibility of a riot. (BP)

(BP) Photo by John Carter

GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE: Witnessing teams fanned out over the campground and Texas International Pop Festival site to "rap" with the young people, but reported little success. They were received courteously and many of the youth were willing to discuss religion on a philosophical basis, but very few admitted to any practical relationships. Music and marijuana were the order of the day and little else was allowed to interfere.

Construction Approved For New Music Building

LOUISVILLE—The trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary have given the go ahead for construction of a $591,000 building to house the seminary's School of Church Music.

Construction of the three-story building was expected to begin by mid-September. The new music building will be located on a site to the side and rear of the present Alumni Chapel, on the corner of Lexington Road and Godfrey Avenue.

Forrest H. Heeren, dean of the Church Music School, says he hopes the building will be ready for occupancy by July 1970. Total cost of building and equipment is expected to be $800,000.

The contract was awarded to the Al J. Schneider Construction Company. The architects for the building are Louis & Henry Architects and Associates.

The new building will have 16,000 square feet, and the rear wing of the present chapel will be renovated as part of the building plan providing 8000 additional square feet of floor space. The chapel wing will house additional classrooms, practice studios and offices. The two buildings will be joined by an arcade.

The combination of the space in the new building and the renovated chapel area will more than double the area presently available for the Church Music Department.

The building will be fully equipped with organs, an electronic piano laboratory and audio equipment. Two major organs that are presently located on the seminary campus will be moved into the completed building.

The funds for the building were allocated by the Southern Baptist Convention in session at New Orleans, La., last June. The allocation was made at the request of the Executive Committee through the capital needs section of the Cooperative Program.

When completed, the new building will bring together for the first time all the facilities of the School of Music which is presently housed in seven different buildings on the campus.

Baptist Group Opposes Parochial Aid Plea

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Leaders of the Long Run Association of Baptists said here that they are "unalterably opposed" to aiding Roman Catholic schools with tax funds.

Their statement came in reaction to a recent announcement by the Kentucky Catholic Conference that it would ask the 1970 General Assembly to subsidize parochial schools by financing the non-religious instruction given to the students.

Harold Mincey, chairman of the Baptist association's public affairs committee, said religious bodies should not expect the state to help take care of their operating expenses. (RNS)

EDITORIALS

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

The Cooperative Program is the life line of Tennessee and Southern Baptists. The Cooperative Program cannot be a sustaining, effective life line without the wholehearted support of the churches of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. When we become negligent in providing adequate support for our ministries we have not only embarrassed ourselves, we have failed to make a significant contribution to the cause of Christ here in Tennessee and around the world. We are committed to our Lord. We are committed as Tennessee Baptists to the ministries which would advance His kingdom to the ends of the earth.

This editorial, therefore, is an urgent appeal to pastors and churches in fellowship with the Tennessee Baptist Convention. This is a two-fold appeal. The first portion of this appeal is to the pastors and the churches who for one reason or another may be behind in their Cooperative Program gifts for this year. A catch-up is needed. It is needed now! The ministries of the Tennessee Baptist Convention need urgently the support which should come from the churches. We must continually take into consideration not only increased costs of increased ministries but increased costs occasioned by a rate of inflation unprecedented in our national history.

To those churches who are behind in their planned Cooperative Program giving, may we urge you NOW to catch up. Your money is needed in order that the budget of the Tennessee Baptist Convention might be met for this budget year, which ends the last day in October.

The second part of this two-fold editorial deals with needs of the Cooperative Program for the ensuing year. In the final analysis, it is apparent that inflation will have eroded the dollar by about 7% by the end of this year. Not only will churches need to give what they have been giving, and more in proportion to their own increased income, but churches will wish to remember the facts of inflation and compensate for this also in their support of the Cooperative Program. We have heard already of churches who are planning to reduce their Cooperative Program support for 1970. In one sentence, please don't! We need to give until it hurts. The concept of sacrificial giving on the part of Baptists in Tennessee and around the world must never be forgotten. If we place our concept of multi-ministry support within the framework of only that which we can give conveniently, then we shall have reduced our effectiveness. This we must never do. The several budget committees, and the program committee of the Tennessee Baptist Convention has labored long and hard in an almost impossible position in recent days. They have labored to see that the needs of the agencies, institutions and programs are met satisfactorily. They have been frustrated in this effort by the very fact that projected income figures for 1970 indicate simply that there will not be quite enough money to go around for the needs that are so very evident. Already, cutbacks are being made in the projected budget for 1970. In our judgement, these cutbacks are unfortunate. These cutbacks need not have been made, if the Tennessee Baptist churches were fully aware of the tremendous need, and of the tremendous opportunities, which their financial support would undergird.

Therefore, the editor of the **Baptist And Reflector** comes to Tennessee Baptists through this editorial with an urgent plea that the churches INCREASE, not DECREASE, their Cooperative Program giving for the next budget year. Our Convention made a significant gain in the budget plans for the current year. Our budget, the largest ever, was some $500,000.00 more than the 1967-1968 year. We have not quite met the budget. We stand in danger of not meeting the budget unless there is an immediate response from the churches. It would be a sad commentary upon our own concept of our ministries, if we had to come together as a state convention in November and report that we did not do what we had planned to do and what we said we would do. This would be sad because we are able to do what we want to do. People anywhere any time can do and usually accomplish that which they really wish to accomplish. To come with a debit in the ledger seems to be saying that we simply didn't want to, quite enough.

It is the firm belief of the editor that an informed constituency is one which acts positively. Therefore, to this end we appeal for a response now. We appeal for a generous response. We appeal for a response in keeping with the blessings which God has bestowed upon us as individuals in the churches and as churches. We are not poor people. We have adequate financial resources. Our problem seems to be directing the financial resources in a manner which would provide a maximum effectiveness in our ministries.

Thank you, Tennessee Baptists, for all that you have done and for all that you will do. But there is a need, the need is now, and we believe that when Tennessee Baptists are convinced of this need they will respond—and that immediately.

OPEN HOUSE

The Open House for the new offices of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention on September 28 is, for Tennessee Baptists, a most significant occasion.

The occasion marks the first time that the Tennessee Baptists will "welcome themselves" into their first all-new office building designed exclusively for the ministries of Tennessee Baptists. The modern, $1,700,000 facility, is structurally beautiful, functionally designed, and adequate for the ministries of Tennessee Baptists now and in years to come.

Difficulties of moving from the Belmont Boulevard location to Brentwood and difficulties in adjustment in the new building have been largely resolved. Visitors to the Open House next Sunday will find, we believe, one of the most attractive office buildings to be found anywhere in Tennessee. Additionally, they are assured of a hearty welcome to observe the ministries of a great denomination in an environment where, we believe, the leadership of the Holy Spirit will be evident increasingly.

Again, editorially, appreciation should be expressed to Dr. W. Fred Kendall, the Executive Secretary-Treasurer, to members of the Building Committee, and to all who had a significant part in development of this historic building.

– IT IS STILL A GOOD IDEA –

Just as the Cooperative Program has a vast untried potential, so does one of the emphases once used for promoting it. There must be many Southern Baptists who can recall the short-lived "Plus-2" suggestion. Set forth a few years ago as a growth idea, its promotion ceased just as Southern Baptists were beginning to appreciate its value and to apply it.

The simplicity of "Plus-2" was one of its appeals; another was its challenge to any church, regardless of size. It did not dictate specific amounts of money, but an expansion of the proportion of money channeled from a church budget into missions through the Cooperative Program. As the principle of the tithe is basic for personal stewardship, this suggested percentage adjustment had a basic meaning for the church that needed to strengthen its corporate support of missions beyond local bounds.

If the promotion of "Plus-2" had been continued, along with accelerated missionary education in the churches, a much greater advance would now have been realized for state, home, and foreign missions, far ahead of what actually has occurred.

If there could be a more appropriate time to emphasize the "Plus-2" objective than when it was all too briefly promoted, that time is now. Inflation is draining off the actual dollar power of money given for missions just as it is doing for the individual church member's purchasing potential. More dollars must flow in order that the same proportion of costs in foreign missions may be met, whether for capital needs or for personnel required to extend our programs of ministry and witness. What was required for a given measure of effort a year ago is noticeably inadequate today. So if churches have effective stewardship development programs and will commit 2 per cent more of their budgets to world missions through the Cooperative Program, the cause of missions can be spared the setbacks caused by inflation.

Even though the "Plus-2" formula is no longer officially promoted in the Southern Baptist Convention, it is a viable and promising way for churches to move upward in their mission stewardship. And if "Plus-2" seems too great a step forward for some churches, surely a "Plus-1" should be considered. If but a few thousand congregations across the country so adjusted the proportion of their budgets, the flow of financial support for missions through the Cooperative Program would be increased enough to offset the erosive effects of our own nation's economic inflation and that which is occurring in most of the countries where our missionaries are stationed.

Guest Editorial (THE COMMISSION) Sept. 1969.

ABOUT THE COVER

Cover picture this week, by Nashville artist **Jack Jewell,** is a graphic oil painting of the Mill Creek Baptist church, site of the organization of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. The church is located in Nashville.

Artist Jewell was commissioned by the Building Committee to prepare 44 paintings in oil and water color for use in the new building. Pictures of the Mill Creek church, together with the Sinking Creek church, the oldest extant church in Tennessee, hang in the lobby of the new building. Pictures depicting scenes of Tennessee are to be found throughout the building.

Jewell is painting 44 pictures for the building.

He is a graduate of the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla., and has been an artist with the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for seven years.

Churches Include Baptist And Reflector

The following churches have included the **Baptist And Reflector** in their church program:

(New Budget)

Johnson chapel, Maury association. D. W. Harper, pastor.

New Era Baptist church, Sevier association, Lloyd Loveday, pastor.

(New Club)

Oak Grove Baptist church, Church Hill, Tenn. Holston Valley association, Carter P. Norell, pastor.

ASSOCIATIONS MEETING OCTOBER 1st - 15th

Association	Church	Date
Northern	Lone Mountain church	October 1
	Clear Branch	October 2
Truett	First, Waverly	October 2
	First, McEwen	October 3
Giles County	Highland, Pulaski	October 3
	First, Pulaski	October 3
	Highland, Pulaski	October 4
Judson	Old New Hope church	October 3 & 4
Cumberland Gap	First, New Tazewell	October 8 & 9
Copper Basin	Mt. Zion, Postelle	October 9
Union	Pleasant Hill, White Co.	October 9
Big Emory	First, Rockwood	October 9
	Lakeview	October 9
	Camp Howard	October 10
Tennessee Valley	First, Spring City	October 9
	New Union, Dayton	October 10
Dyer	Enon church	October 13
	First, Trimble	October 14
Hardin	Turkey Creek, Savannah	October 13
	Sharon, Savannah	October 14
Weakley County	West Union	October 14
	Palmersville	October 15
Bradley County	First, Cleveland	October 14
	Tasso church	October 14
	Valley View	October 15
Big Hatchie	Mt. Lebanon	October 14
	Smyrna	October 15

It stands as a tribute to the wisdom and foresight of the leaders of the convention. The Building Committee, which has given unstintingly of its time, is to be commended particularly.

On this Open House date, we bid all guests a hearty welcome! We invite you back at any time, and we want you to know that Tennessee Baptists stand ready to be of service to the cause of Christ in the Brentwood community, throughout Tennessee, and around the world working out from this beautiful facility.

PROBLEMS OF THE CHRISTIAN LIFE
(One in a series)

LOVE FOR GOD AND MAN

By T. B. Maston
Retired Professor of Christian Ethics
Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

There is abundant evidence in the Scriptures and in Christian experience that love for God and love for our fellowman belong together.

This is seen with particular clarity in the reply of Jesus to the lawyer who asked him what was the chief or greatest commandment in the Law. The reply of Jesus was, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind" (see Deut. 6:5). He then added, "This is the first and greatest commandment."

Jesus, the matchless teacher, possibly then paused for emphasis and quoting again from the Old Testament (Lev. 19:18) he said, "And the second is like it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." The second is like the first in what way? Possibly like it because it was also a commandment of love. But Jesus may have meant that it was like it in importance (Matt. 22:36-39).

The lawyer had asked Jesus for the first, chief, or greatest of the commandments. Why did Jesus give him the "second like it" or "the second most important commandment"? (TEV) There is no way to know for sure.

It may have been that Jesus knew that the lawyer and the Pharisees whom he represented needed in a particular way the second commandment. Or, it may have been that Jesus considered the two so nearly equal in importance that both were required for a satisfactory answer to the lawyer's question. It is also possible that Jesus considered the two so closely interrelated that one was incomplete without the other.

At least, the source of our love for our neighbor is God who is love or **agape** (1 John 4:8, 16). In the deepest sense, love or **agape** is the spontaneous fruit of a vital relationship to the One who is love. And we should add that the more vital and dynamic that relationship is the more love of our fellowman will characterize our lives.

Furthermore, the love of God and neighbor are so closely interrelated that the latter is the proof of the former. John plainly says that if anyone says he loves God and hates his brother "he is a liar" (1 John 4:20).

At the close of the reply of Jesus to the lawyer or as a part of that reply we find the following statement: "On these two commandments hang ("depend," RSV) all the law and the prophets" (Matt. 22:40). Love for God and man sum up or fulfill all that is found in the law and the prophets.

For example, the basic moral law of the Old Testament is epitomized in the Ten Commandments. Those Commandments are usually divided into two groups or two tables of the law. The first table has to do with man's relation to God and the second has to do with man's relation to his fellowman. If one loved God supremely he would keep the first table of the law. If he loved his neighbor as himself he would keep the second table.

Paul pointedly says, "All the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself" (Gal. 5:14). We know by what he says in Romans that he is referring to the second table of the law (see Romans 13:8-10).

Love for God and man belong together. Love for God, or possibly better the love that comes from God, is the source of our love for our fellowman and love for our neighbor or our fellowman so inevitably follows our love for God that it is proof of that love.

(AMB Photo)

Allen Neskahi Jr., a Navajo pastor in Cortez, Colo., speaks to a predominantly Indian audience during the recent Navajo Christian Crusade. Planned and carried out for the first time by Navajo Christians, the four-day revival was part of the Crusade of the Americas. The meeting was held at Tribal Headquarters in Window Rock, Ariz., and resulted in 125 decisions.

ON THE MORAL SCENE
CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

● How can a welfare program that costs $4 billion more confront 60 per cent of present recipients with the threat of a reduction in their benefits? . . . The difficulty over reduced benefits for some of those now on relief rolls arises because the Nixon program would provide relief payments or federal food stamps, but not both. Example: A family of four now receiving $2000 annually in relief payments is also entitled to $436 in food stamps. Under the Nixon program the family would still receive no less than $2000 in welfare but no food stamps. The difference would be made up only if the state increased its contribution. On average, of the six million families now receiving aid for dependent children, 40 per cent in 20 states would receive an immediate increase to the $1600 income floor set in the Nixon plan. Sixty per cent in 30 states are guaranteed only that their welfare benefits will be no less than at present if they take no food stamps. (Richard Wilson's column, *Dallas Morning News,* 8/15/69)

Belmont Announces Faculty Additions

Dr. Glen E. Kelley, academic dean at Belmont college, has announced the appointment of four new faculty members, effective Sept. 15.

Dr. James David Williams, Sr., Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been named chairman of the biology department. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Alabama, where he was a laboratory instructor.

Dr. H. L. Stephens, former professor of biology at Western Kentucky university, Bowling Green, will serve as professor of biology.

Richard S. Fulmer, former minister of music and youth at First Baptist church, Murfreesboro, while a student at Middle Tennessee State university, will be an instructor in the psychology department.

Franklin Liu, of Hong Kong, has been appointed assistant professor in the business administration and economics department. Liu received his master of education degree from Baylor university, Waco, Texas, and has been teaching at Hong Kong Baptist college since 1968.

FMB Finds Requests For 1970 Beyond Resources By $4 Million

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, at its September meeting (wedged between a special meeting at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, August 18-20, and its annual meeting to be held in Richmond, Va., October 13-15), appropriated $2,132,755.25, mostly for its overseas work, and heard a progress' report on the 1970 budget, now being prepared for presentation and adoption in October.

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, said the proposed budget will be the largest in the history of the Board (this year's budget: $32,102,119).

Dr. Cauthen reviewed briefly the detailed steps in budget preparation. "The work begins on the mission fields where the needs are carefully studied and recommendations are submitted to the Board by the mission organizations in business session," he explained. "The field requests for 1970 exceed available resources by at least $4,000,000.

"The chief problem in these days is at the point of inflation, in this country and throughout the rest of the world. However, the budget will represent advance. In addition to an enlarged overseas staff, mission ministries continue to expand both in newly-opened fields and in places where Baptists are established."

Dr. Cauthen said funds for the budget come chiefly through two sources: the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

"An encouraging aspect of foreign mission funding is the growing development of stewardship among Baptist churches to which Southern Baptist missionaries are related around the world," Dr. Cauthen said. "More than two-thirds of those churches are self-supporting, and many new church buildings are being paid for through self-perpetuating mission church loan funds."

The more than $2,000,000 in appropriations were made in the adoption of 69 recommendations from the Board's administrative committee. They ranged in amounts from $30 to reimburse a missionary for expenses in connection with special studies to two $15,000 items, one to purchase paper and print Bibles in southern Brazil, the other to pay for an all-Africa radio-television training course and workshop in Limuru, Kenya.

Money was appropriated for two radio-television meetings. The training course and workshop in Limuru, scheduled for November 2-28, is designed to give basic instruction in the techniques of writing, recording, and broadcasting radio and television programs. It provides for one missionary and one or two nationals from each of the countries in Africa south of the Sahara where Southern Baptist missionaries are located.

The other radio-TV meeting is a conference to be held in Manila, Philippines, November 10-13. It will involve missionaries in Asia who are assigned to work with electronic media.

The Board assigned Rev. and Mrs. James F. Kirkendall, Southern Baptist missionaries to Lebanon since 1962, to an itinerant ministry among United States citizens connected with oil companies in the Persian Gulf area. Their headquarters will remain in Beirut.

Baptist Radio-TV Center Growing Voice In Africa

"The outlook for witnessing through radio and television is bright," says Rev. Dale G. Hooper, Southern Baptist missionary director of the new Baptist communications center in Nairobi, Kenya. The center, with offices and studios valued at $55,000, was formally opened and dedicated August 23 in a service in front of the building.

James Kangwana, assistant director of the Voice of Kenya (national radio), featured speaker for the opening ceremony, stressed two things regarding Christian discipleship: dedication to Christ and the desire to use every means available to make Christ known to others.

In addition to Hooper and an assistant director, the staff of the communications center is to include a secretary-receptionist and a messenger-caretaker. Consideration for adding more missionaries to the staff should come within a year or so, Mr. Hooper says.

He notes that the center staff has not carried the entire load of programming, as other Baptist missionaries, pastors, and laymen in Kenya and Tanzania have helped prepare devotionals and sermons for broadcasts.

The center has also scheduled some broadcast epilogues on Kenya national TV, and it has assumed responsibility for a series of 40-minute Sunday evening programs formerly produced by an interdenominational group in Kenya.

Programs are being produced by the center in five languages—Swahili, Kikuyu, Kimeru, Hindi, and English—with three others having been requested.

The choir of the Baptist Theological Seminary of East Africa, located in Arusha, Tanzania, and choirs in the Nairobi area are recording for a music library in the studio as well as for supplying stock music to stations in East Africa.

Beer Can Insignia Barred From Tee Shirts In Virginia

ROANOKE, Va.—Selling tee shirts, beach towels, bags and other items bearing a life-size or larger-than-life replica of a beer can is against the law for Virginia stores.

The tee shirts, with large cans of beer and catchy slogans emblazoned across their fronts, and beach towels similarly decorated had become something of a favorite of teenagers—and some "former" teenagers—during the summer swim season.

The ruling was given by Attorney General Robert Y. Button, in response to a request from the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. (RNS)

New Curriculum Introduced By American Baptists

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—The American Baptist Convention, for the first time in its history according to denominational officials here, has introduced simultaneously a completely new curriculum plan for all ages—from nursery school to adult level.

In preparation for inauguration of the plan, 1000 "teaching associates" around the country were trained to help prepare 60,000 American Baptist teachers and administrators to use the material effectively.

Initial response to the curriculum has been "exciting," the denomination's Board of Education and Publication said, with some items already needing a second printing.

The plan had its origin nine years ago when 16 educators from denominations began to construct a general design. Five years ago, the American Baptists and other denominations began using the findings of the cooperative body to write their own materials. (RNS)

TENNESSEE NEWS BRIEFS

Rev. and Mrs. J. Billy Graham, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Taiwan, may be addressed at 600 Brentwood Ave., Gibsonville, N. C., 27249. Both are natives of Tennessee, he of Jasper and she, the former **Anne White,** of Greeneville. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1962.

Ted Witchen has resigned as pastor of Westhaven church, Shelby County association. He plans to enter the field of evangelism.

Frank Lott recently celebrated his 20th anniversary as music director at First church, Millington.

Lewis A. Gentry, Jr., has been called as minister of education at Parkway Village church, Memphis. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Texas with the bachelor of business administration degree and Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, with the master of religious education degree. The **Gentrys** have two children, **Bill,** 14 and **Susan,** 11.

Ben W. Bledsoe has been called as pastor of Range Hills church, Shelby County association. He is a graduate of Ouachita college and Southwestern Baptist seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He formerly served as pastor in Arkansas and Illinois. The **Bledsoes** have two children, one girl, five and one boy, three.

James Pace has been called as pastor of Fisherville church, Shelby County association. He attended the university of Tennessee and is a recent graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. While a student at Southwestern he was pastor of First Baptist church, Coolidge, Texas. The **Paces** have three children: **Kent,** 15, **Kim,** nine, and **Kris,** six.

W. Haskell Lindsey has been called as minister of education and music at Fairlawn church, Memphis, **Bobby Moore,** pastor. A graduate of Campbellsville Baptist college, Kentucky, he has attended the Southern Baptist Theological seminary School of Music, Louisville, Ky., John Brown university, and Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. He comes to Memphis from a similar position at First Baptist church, Du Quoin, Ill. The **Lindseys** have four children: two girls and two boys, ages 16, 14, 11, and five.

Herbert H. Cox, Jr., has been called as minister of music and youth at Graceland church, Memphis. He has served since 1963 at First Baptist church, Smyrna, Ga. He is a graduate of Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City, and Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky. He and his wife have two daughters, **Beth,** 10, and **Lynn,** eight.

Grandview church, Chilhowee association, has called **Lorace Cothron** as pastor. He formerly served as pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, Patatka, Fla.

Happy Valley church, Chilhowee association, has called **Charles Murriel** as pastor.

Indiana Avenue church, LaFollette, has called **Fred Garner** as pastor. He formerly served as pastor of Kagley's Chapel church, Chilhowee association for six years, during which time there were 58 additions.

Forest Hill church, Chilhowee association, **Dillard Hagan,** pastor, recently ordained **Paul Bales, James Newman,** and **Dwight Broome** as deacons.

Press Kerr has resigned as pastor of Caylor's Chapel church, Chilhowee association.

Oak Street church, Chilhowee association, has called **Billy L. Jones** as pastor. A native of Loudon County, he has served as pastor of First church, Tellico Plains for three and one-half years. The **Jones** have two children, a son, eight and a daughter, three.

Mount Lebanon church, Chilhowee association, has built a four bedroom, brick veneer pastorium. **Eugene Leamon** is pastor.

Huron church, Beech River association, has installed air-conditioning.

Piney Level church, Chilhowee association, reports seven for baptism and a number of rededications during their recent revival. **Don Tipton** from South Carolina was the evangelist. The church recently purchased a bus. **Roy Tipton** is pastor.

Miss Ruth Ann Hall, first missionary dental hygienist appointed by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has returned to the dental clinic in Ibadan, Nigeria, after completion of formal language study. **Miss Hall,** a native of Memphis, may be addressed at P.M.B. 5113, Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa. She was appointed in 1967.

Ramer church, McNairy County association, has called **Thomas F. Blankenship** as pastor. He has formerly served as pastor of New Beech Grove, Jacks Creek, and Sardis churches in Beech River association, and most recently First church, Ethridge.

Calvary church, Adamsville, has called **E. L. Franks** as pastor. He formerly served as pastor of Bath Springs church, Beech River association.

Bolen's Chapel church, Beech River association, has called **Vernon Rogers** as pastor for another year.

Luray church, Beech River association, recently ordained **W. C. Blackstock** as a deacon.

Perryville church, Beech River association, has called **Yancy Wharton** as pastor.

First church, Lexington, has licensed **David Miller** and **Jerry Smith** to preach. **E. E. Deusner** is pastor.

Greenback church, Chilhowee association, has air-conditioned their facilities. The church reports seven professions of faith during their recent revival. **Clarence Sexton** is pastor.

First church, Maryville, has installed a new outdoor sign. **Jimmy Joseph**, a member, is serving as camp and Baptist Student Union director in Bradley County association. **J. William Harbin** is pastor.

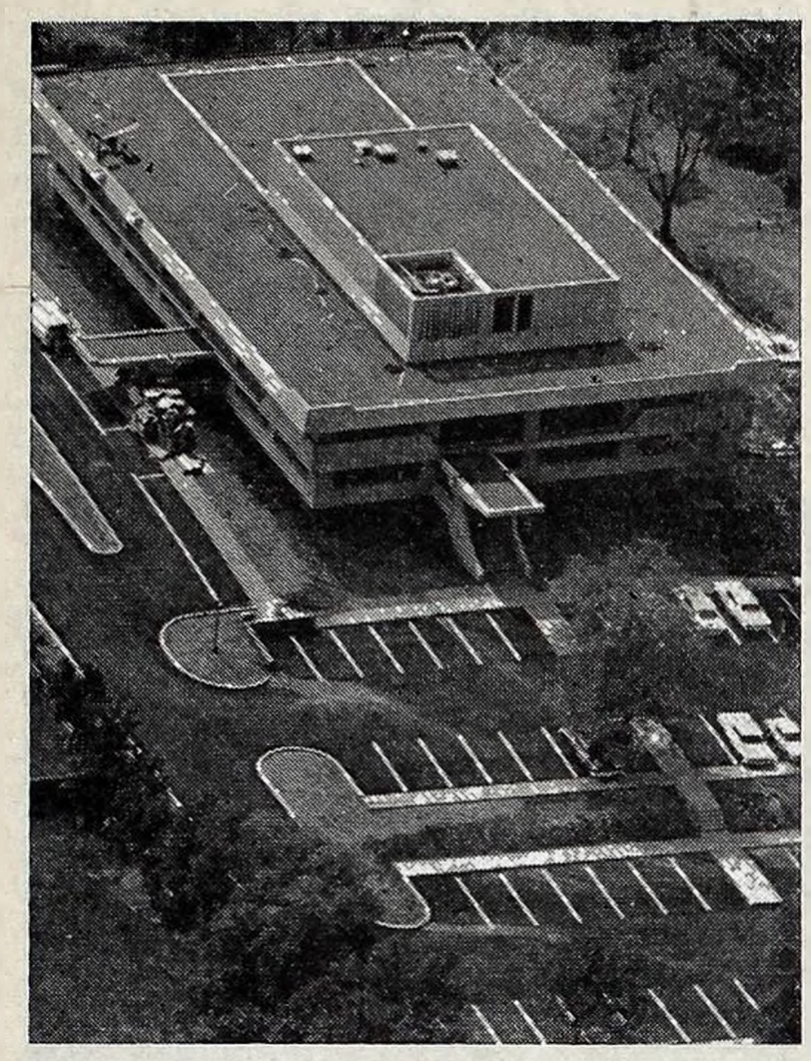
Joe Caldwell is the new pastor of West Maryville church, Maryville.

Edmond Latham has resigned as pastor of Ellejoy church, Chilhowee association.

Union Avenue church, Memphis, **James F. Eaves,** pastor, recently dedicated their new three manual, 43-rank, 2559 pipe Memorial organ. **Dr. Ronald Hough,** assistant professor of organ and university organist at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Texas, was guest recitalist for the occasion. He is also organist at First Baptist church, Abilene. The installation of the $73,000 organ, built by the Schantz Pipe Organ Company, Orrville, Ohio, cost over $18,000. The organ has five divisions: Pedal, choir, swell, great, and antiphonal. **Leroy Summers** is Union Avenue's minister of music and **Miss Rebecca Tipler** is organist.

Bishopville church, Midland association, recently entered their new auditorium. **Ernest Wright** is pastor.

Open House Slated at New Building on Sept. 28



Baptists and Baptist neighbors throughout the Middle Tennessee area will be guests at an Open House for the new Tennessee Baptist Convention Building in Brentwood on Sept. 28.

The new $1,700,000 building will be opened to the public from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Sunday, the 28th.

Invitations have been extended throughout the state, to church members in the Middle Tennessee area, and to the citizens of the Brentwood community.

The building, a first for Tennessee Baptists, has provision for the more than 75 servants of the denomination who work in some 18 different areas.

Executive offices of the Executive Board of the Convention, offices for the State Missions Departments of the Convention, two agencies, the **Baptist And Reflector,** and the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, and one institutional office, the Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes, are housed in the new facility.

Formal dedication of the new building is scheduled during the week of Nov. 11.

At the Open House on the 28th, the award-winning structure will be explained to visitors by members of the Executive Board staff, and members of the building committee. The building committee members, who include George E. Capps, Jr., Chairman, Charles R. Ausmus, David Q. Byrd, H. Eugene Cotey, A. Bruce Coyle, James W. Jennings, Howard S. Kolb, Tom Madden, and O. C. Nugent, Jr., will be stationed at different areas of the building to answer questions which may be asked by visitors.

Guests at the Open House will enter the building at the front entrance, (the north side), and exit at the chapel entrance. During the tour, refreshments will be served in the dining room area by wives of some of the building committee members as well as some of the staff members.

The building, designed by Earl Swensson Architects, Inc., received the Honor Award in the 1969 Church Building Exhibits Award in its type. The architectural drawings, and award certificates will be on display. Contractors, sub-contractors and building consultants will also be available to answer questions of visitors.

Special features of Open House will include floral displays by the Nashville chapter of I.T.B.N.A. International, and on-the-spot coverage of the Open House by radio station WAGG in Franklin.

Executive Board Plans Fourth Meet of Year in Brentwood

By David Keel

The Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention will hold its fourth meeting of this convention year on Sept. 30 in Brentwood. This will be the first time the full board has met in the new building housing offices of the Executive Board. Eugene Cotey, pastor, First church, Murfreesboro, and also board president, will preside.

The master budget for the whole Tennessee Baptist Convention program will be presented to the Executive Board by the Tennessee Baptist Program Committee, Robert Capra, pastor, First church, Lebanon, Chairman, whose responsibility it is to formulate a consolidated budget for the whole state convention. The Executive Board will approve this budget with or without any recommended changes and will present this budget to the Tennessee Baptist Convention for its approval when it meets in November with Woodmont church, Nashville.

Based on a dollar appropriation, this Cooperative Program budget is the result of months of work by subsidiary units of the convention who have submitted budget estimates to Dr. W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary-treasurer, Tennessee Baptist Convention.

The groups which met in August and formed the background for the September meeting are: The Christian Services Committee, reviewing budget requests of hospitals and Children's Homes; the Education Committee, reviewing budget requests of educational institutions; the State Missions Committee, reviewing budget requests of all state missions departments and Woman's Missionary Union; and the Administrative Committee, reviewing budget requests of general administration and **Baptist And Reflector** and convention expenses not included in state missions. The Tennessee Baptist Program Committee met Sept. 4 for the purpose of reviewing all budget requests and to prepare the total budget for 1969-70.

The Program Committee will, at the Sept. 30 meeting of the Executive Board, recommend to the board: The Cooperative Program goal for the coming year; a recommended distribution of undesignated Cooperative Program funds between the Southern Baptist Convention and the Tennessee Baptist Convention; and the recommended allocation of undesignated Cooperative Program funds among the subsidiary units of the convention and division of state missions.

Tennessee News Briefs

Black Oak Ridge church, Midland association, has completed construction on their new sanctuary. **George Williams** is pastor.

Rex Eledge, pastor, Bell Camp Ground church, Midland association, has begun serving the church on a full-time basis.

Hillsboro Chapel, Hillsboro, was recently constituted into a church. **M. Parnick Coe** is pastor.

Isoline church, Cumberland County association, recently dedicated their new building during homecoming activities. **Jerry Randol** is pastor.

Hermitage Hills church, Nashville, was led in a youth revival Sept. 7-14 by **Doug O'Brien,** pastor of Mt. Horeb Baptist church, Ethridge, as evangelist. **Kenny Jones,** minister of music and youth at First church, Carthage, led the music. There were three professions of faith, five by letter, and 28 rededications. **John Coulter** served as youth pastor. **George C. Becvar** is pastor of the Hermitage Hills church.

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Seminary Told Cooperation Needed With Baptist Colleges

LOUISVILLE—Cooperation of both Baptist colleges and seminaries is needed to develop an educated Baptist leadership for the churches, the president of Furman university told the Founders' Day Convocation at Southern Baptist Theological seminary here.

Gordon W. Blackwell, president of the Baptist school in Greenville, S.C., said that Southern seminary was founded in 1859 at Greenville, S.C., "in order to provide a central school for theological education of the ministerial students graduating from all Baptist colleges of the South."

The president of the Baptist school which turned over to the seminary its funds for theological education said that this same cooperative effort and spirit is needed to develop an educated leadership for Baptist churches.

"One of the reasons for establishing the seminary was to provide something of a cross-fertilization of ideas and a unifying influence among the varying sections of the convention," he said. "I am inclined to believe that such reasons for our seminaries are still valid."

During the Founders' Day services, Allen W. Graves was installed as the new administrative dean for the seminary. Graves had been dean of the seminary's School of Religious Education since 1955.

Also during the ceremonies, four of the seminary's professors who recently received tenure by action of the trustees signed the "Abstract of Principles," the oldest statement of faith adopted by any official group of Southern Baptists.

The four professors who signed the original hand-written document were Professors Donald P. Hustad, music; James W. Good, music; Lucien E. Coleman, religious education, and W. Bryant Hicks, world missions and world religions. (BP)

Keathley Named Manager Of Southern Seminary Store

NASHVILLE—Naymond Haskins Keathley has been named as manager of the Baptist Book Store at Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Keathley earned the bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Baylor university, Waco, Tex., and the bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological seminary, where he is currently working toward a doctor of theology degree.

Keathley has served as youth director at Temple Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn., and for the past seven years has worked at the Southern Seminary book store.

Keathley begins his work at the seminary store Oct. 1. (BP)

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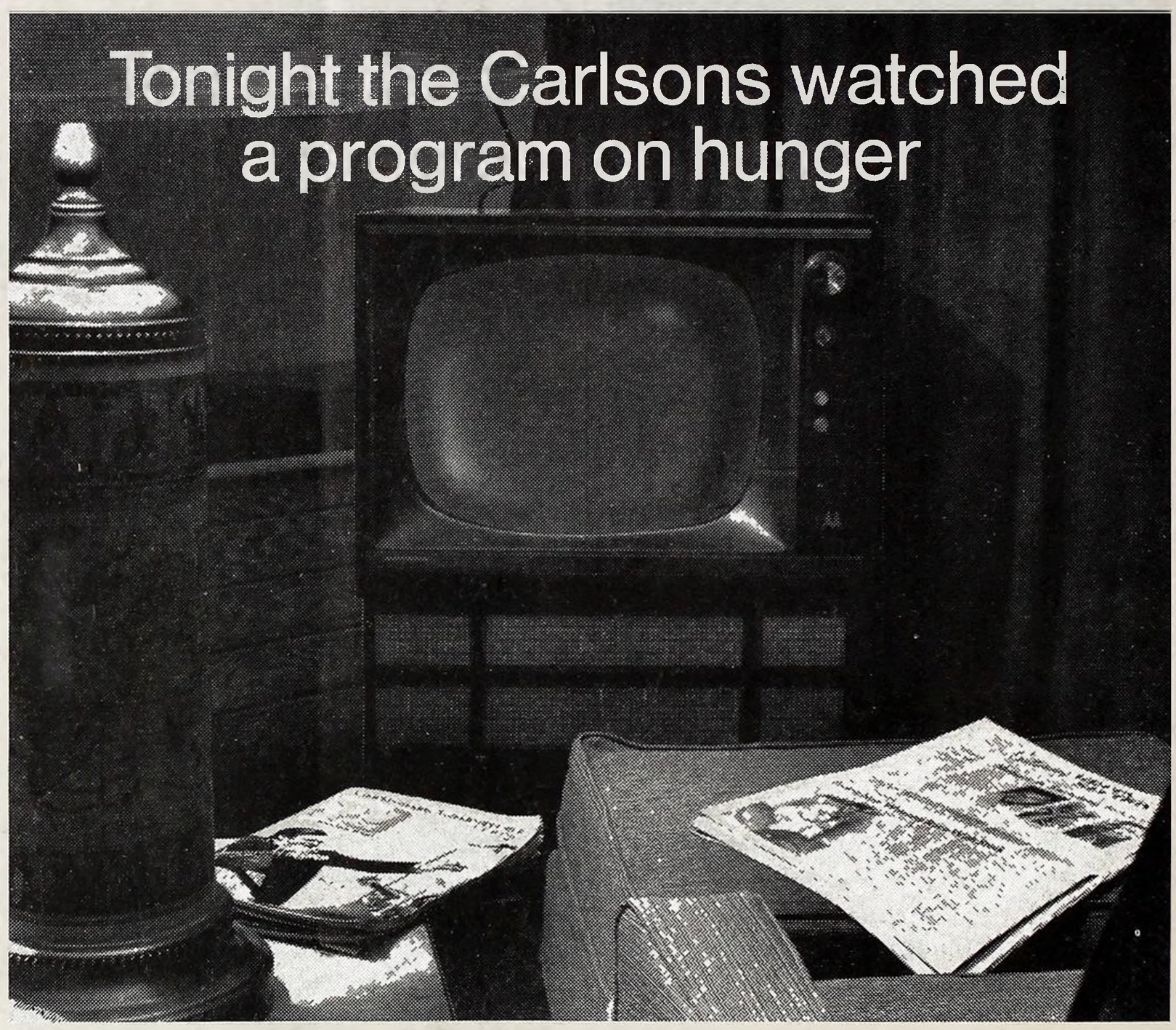

then they turned it off and went to sleep.

But hunger, unlike TV programs about hunger, doesn't turn off. Things just keep getting worse.

Before you finish reading this, about three persons will die from starvation—about one every 8.6 *seconds.*

(That's 100 in fifteen minutes; 400 an hour or about 825 in the time it takes to eat three meals a day.)

And what's being done about it? Well, not much. But then only a handful of people are even trying.

Like the agricultural missionary. He takes literally the biblical injunction to feed the hungry—as well as to care for spiritual needs.

But he's not getting very far. Too many problems, too little help. And too many of us who never get any closer to the problem than our TV sets.

foreign mission board/sbc/richmond

SCLC Aide Arrested On Drunk Driving Charge

DECATUR, Ga.—The Rev. Hosea Williams, a top leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was arrested here on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

He was released on $600 bond. DeKalb county police said the arrest came after a car driven by Williams was seen on the wrong side of the road. Officers reported that the car pulled into a closed service station where they alleged, Williams was found slumped over the steering wheel.

The arresting police said liquor was found in the vehicle and that Williams' speech was slurred.

Williams, 43, is director of voter education and registration of the SCLC, founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Decatur is an Atlanta suburb.

German Leader To Aid Norway Evangelism

Günter Wieske, home missions director for Baptists of Western Germany, takes a leave of absence next spring to become evangelism developer for the Baptist Union of Norway.

It is one of the rare instances when a Baptist leader in one country crosses the political and language border to work in another nation in Europe.

Wieske's wife, Lillian, is Norwegian, born in Drammen near Oslo. He has learned to speak Norwegian, although he is a German citizen. They live in Volmarstein, a Ruhr community near Hagen.

The evangelism development project in Norway will last for five years. It is being subsidized by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Wieske added. (EBPS)

'BAPTIST TIMES' REVISES PAGE DESIGN

The *Baptist Times,* weekly newspaper published in London, England, has revised its page design. By having more, but narrower, columns, the paper will be able to use more material, said Editor Walter W. Bottoms.

Formerly appearing in five columns per page, each about 2⅛ inches (5½ cm) wide, the *Baptist Times* has switched to six columns per page, each about 1⅞ inches (not quite 5 cm) wide. "It will cost more, but we believe the change will be welcomed by all our readers, especially since it will allow more space for news and feature articles," the editor explained. (EBPS)

THEOLOGIANS SHARE VIEWS

A group of nearly 30 Baptist theologians from Europe and America came together in Geneva, Switzerland, to share ideas and views on theological education in today's world. The four-day meeting was sponsored by two agencies of the American Baptist Convention and the organization of Baptist theological teachers in Europe.

Gordon R. Lahrson, Geneva, European representative for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies, said it was the first time such a European-American meeting has taken place. The mission society and the Board of Education and Publication of the American Baptist Convention joined in supporting the conference. (EBPS)

SCHOOL BUILT IN RWANDA

Baptists have had a part in choosing the site and in building one of the most modern rural primary schools ever constructed in the African nation of Rwanda. The six-room school is located in a remote area near the jungle.

It will have six grades, caring for a total of 240 children. It is located in an area where there have been no schools before. (EBPS)

GEN. WESTMORELAND TO SPEAK AT ACADEMY DEDICATION SERVICE

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—Army Chief of Staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland will serve as convocation speaker at the formal dedication of Howard Payne college's Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom in mid-October.

Ceremonies dedicating the unique social studies center will be Oct. 16-18, with Gen. Westmoreland's speech scheduled for 10 a.m. on the final day.

A statue of General MacArthur, World War II and Korean conflict leader, will also be unveiled.

Howard Payne President Guy D. Newman will award honorary doctorates to Westmoreland, Mrs. MacArthur (the late general's widow) and W. Fred Duckworth, former mayor of Norfolk, Va., and president of the MacArthur Memorial Foundation.

"We expect many diplomats, educators, military and political leaders to be on hand for the dedication," commented the Baptist college president.

"We think it is indeed fitting that General Westmoreland will help us pay tribute to Douglas MacArthur and to all of the people who have made the academy possible."

Gen. Westmoreland served four years as military commander of American forces in Vietnam, before his appointment as chief of staff in 1968. (BP)

Ridgedale Baptist church of Chattanooga won the Tennessee Church Slow-pitch Championship in the state tournament held recently in Chattanooga. Competing against other church teams from across the state, Ridgedale annexed its first state title in a record-setting way.

After losing their first game to Central Baptist of Bearden, Ridgedale came back in Camille-like fashion through the loser's bracket to win eight consecutive games in the rain-delayed, two-day meet. No team in the state tournament had ever lost the first game and then emerged the champion. R. Raymond Lloyd is pastor.

"Dimensions of Courage" Movie Tells of Baptists' 125 Years

NASHVILLE—A motion picture commemorating the 125th anniversary of the Southern Baptist Convention will be premiered at Baptist "M-Night" mass mobilization rallies in 100 cities across the United States between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15.

The film portrays the diversity among the 11.3 million member convention. It stars thousands of Southern Baptists across the nation as they express their candid views about things that affect their faith and witness.

The color film "Dimensions in Courage," is a documentary that focuses on the people who now make up the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

It was developed by a seven-member committee representing Southern Baptist Convention agencies, and produced by Jack L. Copeland Productions of Hollywood.

"The 125th anniversary film of the Southern Baptist Convention will surprise you," said W. C. Fields of Nashville, public relations secretary of the SBC Executive Committee and chairman of the 125th anniversary film committee.

"It is not a costume piece with pre-Civil war sets, false beards and actors portraying someone dead and long gone. It is a documentary which captures in vivid color and sound Baptists of all sizes and shapes in their most interesting roles—being themselves.

"The film," said Fields, "is a reminder that the great achievements of our Baptist forefathers were born of great courage. Mostly the scenes deal with the decade ahead and the kind of courage that must be shown by all of us today if the cause of Christ is to know new triumphs in the Space Age."

Established in 1845, the Southern Baptist Convention will be 125 years old in 1970.

Aimed for Southern Baptist audiences, the film tells something of the forces that have shaped the denomination as it is today and what challenges face Christian people on the road ahead.

The camera takes the viewer back and forth across the nation, showing Baptist people at work and play, expressing their views.

"There are some fascinating faces flashing on the screen," Fields stated, "elderly saints weathered by decades of toil, bright boys and girls wheeling and shouting in the sun, a space scientist describing life in the Twenty-first Century where the youngsters of today will spend most of their lives, and an art gallery of others."

Among those interviewed are an industrialist standing amid his machinery, a Negro spokesman on a street corner, a pastor leading his congregation in worship, a professor discussing the generation gap with his son, a hippie on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip, a mission worker in San Francisco, an inner city worker in Worchester, Massachusetts, a missionary being commissioned for service overseas, a panel of outspoken college students and dozens of other Southern Baptists.

A few of the top denominational officials appear on the screen, but the film devotes more time to the rank and file mixture of Baptist people than to Baptist leaders.

Fields said that the film tries to portray the work and beliefs of 11 million people in 31 state conventions with 34,000 churches in all 50 states, plus the 125 years of tradition which has brought these people to 1970—and do it in 45 minutes.

After the film is premiered at the 100 M-Night services across the nation, it will be available for showing at individual Baptist churches and other group meetings through Baptist film Centers at a service charge of $3.

Fund-Raisers Say Tax Bill Would Cut Charitable Giving

NEW YORK—The influential American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc., has warned that "some sections" of the tax reform legislation now in Congress could "sharply reduce" contributions to the nation's religious and private institutions.

Noting that the Tax Reform Act of 1969 has already been passed by the U.S. House, the associations' August Bulletin observed that past Congressional actions have encouraged increased charitable giving by liberalizing tax incentives.

"The current bill," said the association, "would have a completely opposite effect, experts say."

There is "one favorable provision" in the proposed legislation, the Bulletin observed—the increase of maximum allowable deductions "for gifts to certain types of institutions," from 30 to 50 per cent of income. But that provision would have "very little effect, since very few taxpayers now give at the 30 per cent level."

"Provisions of the bill calling for allocation of deductions between taxable and non-taxable income, the limiting tax preference income, would tend to discourage gifts of property from those with high incomes," the Bulletin continued.

"These provisions, in effect, would indirectly tax individuals for the gain in value of gifts of property which had risen in valuc sincc acquired by the individual, and would reduce the allowable deduction for such gifts."

The direct capital gains tax proposed to cover all gifts "where the property had been held less than one year" would discourage formation of new foundations, according to the Bulletin.

"Such a tax," it was explained, "would be imposed on all such gifts of tangible personal property, such as paintings, sculptures and collections, and on all gifts to private foundations, unless the foundation spent the total amount for qualified charitable purposes within one year."

The Tax Reform Act also proposes a 7.5 per cent levy on the net investment income of foundations, the Association reported. That provision, it was claimed, "would reduce the funds available for grants by virtually the entire amount of the tax or more than $80 million a year."

The Association noted without comment two other measures in the new bill. These provisions would "impose strict controls on private foundations and provide penalties for 'self-dealing' and other alleged" abuses and "gradually eliminate" current provisions for "unlimited charitable deductions by certain individuals."

Senate action on the bill is expected to be completed by Oct. 31.

Among the institutions which could suffer from the bill are the nation's churches, schools, hospitals and other private institutions, the Association said.

Heart Attack Claims Baptist World Leader Josef Nordenhaug

WASHINGTON—Josef Nordenhaug, General Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance since 1960, died of a heart attack en route to a hospital here, September 18.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p. m. Monday, September 22, at the Calvary Baptist Church of Washington.

Nordenhaug, 66, had been confined to his home for two weeks with the heart ailment, but physicians had told him he might be able to return to work in about four days. Stricken with coronary failure about 4 p. m., he died en route to the hospital.

A native of Norway, Nordenhaug had been chief executive of the international Baptist fellowship with about 27 million members since his election in 1960 at the Baptist World Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

He had planned to retire in July 1970. In August, the Executive Committee of the Alliance elected Robert S. Denny, senior associate secretary of the Alliance, as Nordenhaug's successor. (BP)

Congress Shows Evangelism Concern For Vietnam, Race

By Walker Knight

MINNEAPOLIS—The U. S. Congress on Evangelism, though true to its name, broadened its scope of evangelical concern to include both the Vietnam War, and a solution to the racial revolution in America.

Not only did the congress concern itself with evangelism as most of the 95 evangelical denominations represented might interpret it, but it also delved into social concerns with equal intensity.

Maybe the planners for the congress had set out to prove that conservative evangelicals are socially aware and concerned persons. If so, even the most biased observer would have to admit the congress succeeded—so well in some cases that numbers of the 5000 delegates were visibly shaken while others were shaking their heads.

A strong link was established by the congress with the black man's struggle for equality through such speakers as Harlem Evangelist Tom Skinner and Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Ralph Abernathy.

In addition a black caucus of some 500 delegates asked that churches confess in word and action the "sins" committed against black people, and they listed specific ways to take such action.

Another link with world peace was made by Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, who called for an end to the War in Vietnam. Delegates also strongly applauded the public appeal of Editor Harold Lindsell of "Christianity Today" that President Nixon call for a special national day of prayer for an end to the war. "We've tried everything else, why not try prayer?" he asked.

No matter what perconceptions one brought to the congress, he received some surprises. One black Lutheran, Nelson Trout, said: "Many of us came with tongue-in-cheek, but we have sensed a rebirth of the church addressing itself to the world. The congress has shown an awareness that the world sets the agenda."

Termed Historic

Skinner called the congress the most historic church congress ever to meet in our country. "If we leave here with our heads screwed on, we can make an impact on this country."

In his opening remarks as honorary chairman and presiding officer, Evangelist Billy Graham indicated that the purpose of the congress was to create a new spirit, not necessarily to define evangelism, and also to enlist the Christians of the nation in active evangelism.

For a Southern Baptist at the conference, and there was nearly 500 present, the meeting could be described as a combination of the best from a well-planned state evangelism congress, and from a hard-hitting Christian Life Commission seminar.

In addition to the major addresses at general sessions, there was a strong dose of 46 how-to-do-it evangelism workshops, and two massive Billy Graham-type rallies for youth and Minneapolis citizens.

Evangelism as traditionally understood by Southern Baptists and other evangelicals, was not neglected at the congress. It came through strongly in many of the features, and was demonstrated in the rallies and on the streets and in hotels. But the congress did not re-hash all the old evangelistic shibboleths.

Most of the how-to-do-it workshops emphasized traditional evangelism, and it seemed to be in these conferences that the traditional came through. But even in the workshops, some of the topics were a little out of the ordinary.

Conservative Tone

Included among the 46 topics for discussion were such things as: the ministry of the laity, Scripture distribution, "Do Your Thing," lay witness, the strategy for church renewal, leisure evangelism, restructuring the church for mission, church renewal through action groups, "Where The Action Is," the church in the deprived area, ministry to men in uniform, personal evangelism training, how to witness for Christ, etc.

The congress also seemed to seek to prove that the beautiful, the brave, the tough, and the successful could be Christians, as the delegates heard a former Miss America Vonda Kay Van Dyke, sports figures Bill Glass and Bobby Richardson, and movie star and singer Pat Boone. In addition there was a generous share of entertaining, swinging music and dramatic presentations.

These were the cream of the congress. The real meat came in position papers and insightful speeches.

Many would have argued that the tone of the meeting was conservative. Delegates were not above confronting each other with such questions as: "Are you a born-again believer?", or "How do you introduce a man to Christ?"

The congress is an outgrowth of the World Congress on Evangelism held in Berlin in 1966. From the start, the meeting was designed to pay for itself. Delegates footed a $50 registration fee, or individual tickets for single sessions, in an effort to pay for the $200,000 budget. (BP)

WMU

THREE STATE YWA HOUSE PARTIES

By Mary Jane Nethery

Annually Woman's Missionary Union of Tennessee sponsors YWA House Parties in three areas of the state. This year they are scheduled for the following places and times:

EAST TENNESSEE: Riverside Motor Lodge, Gatlinburg, Oct. 3-5

WEST TENNESSEE: Paris Landing Inn, Oct. 10-12

MIDDLE TENNESSEE: Montgomery Bell State Park, Oct. 24-26

WILLIAMS

DAY

The theme of the house parties is "That I Will . . . As I Should." This is taken from Colossians 4:4. The program is identical even though some of the program guests differ at the various house parties. Missionary information, messages of spiritual inspiration and YWA methods make a program geared to the interest and needs of YWA members.

A YWA House Party is a highlight of the year for many Baptist young women. The meetings will begin on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. and close Sunday noon. Featured program guests include Mrs. J. O. Williams of Nashville, Miss Letha Cole of the Sunday School Board, Rev. Kenneth Day of the Home Mission Board, Rev. Archie Dunaway, missionary to Nigeria, and Miss Rebecca Lambert, missionary nurse to Korea among others.

Baylor Theme Set For Anniversary

WACO, Tex.—Baylor university, the nation's largest Baptist school and oldest educational institute of higher learning still operating in Texas, will celebrate its 125th anniversary in 1970, carrying out the theme, "Baylor Excellence—A Tradition, A Practice, A Promise."

Although the anniversary observance will be presented at several different events during the year, Baylor President Abner V. McCall has set aside the week of Feb. 1-7, 1970, for the major observance.

William R. Carden, assistant for academic affairs at the Baptist school, has been appointed to plan and direct the anniversary events. (BP)

Sunday School Lesson for September 28, 1969—By W. R. White
Life and Work Series

REWARDS OF DISCIPLESHIP

Basic Passages: Matthew 19:23-30; 25:31-40
Focal Passages: Matthew 19:27-30; 25:31-40

The compensations for service and goodness are in the form of rewards. Salvation is a gift. But salvation has its fruits and evidences.

Eternal or everlasting life means not only continuation endlessly but enjoying well-being forever. This life may be rich with meaning and exciting satisfactions or it may be only moderately rewarding. It depends on the measure of possession by the Holy Spirit and the quality of services rendered.

Rewards are not bribes but legitimate compensation for worthy living and serving in the name of Christ. Much of the rewarding is automatic enrichment of the whole inner life and character of the one who serves. Properly motivated activities will increase our capacity for the enjoyment of the Lord and the riches of His grace now and in the life to come.

Several years ago a good wife told me about how her dear husband would read carefully his denomination's state paper each week to find the accounts of his former students who were achieving worthwhile success. In his retirement he was clipping coupons from his life's investment in others. Imagine the joy of meeting those whom we have helped as we travel over heaven forever.

A SIGNAL REWARD AHEAD
Matthew 19:27-28

Peter had made a great sacrificial adventure with an unknown and untried apparent pioneer in a new movement. He had hit the road with a unique personality who was poorer than the foxes and fowls. The going was getting very rough. Other and greater sacrifices loomed on the horizon.

Peter wanted to know what he and his colleagues, who had made the same great sacrificial venture with him, might expect as a rewarding reciprocal. What was to be the ultimate of all of this?

It was not a bargaining challenge. He had committed himself without any question as to what was in it for him. He had surrendered to his Master's will and plan for his life. He comes to the hour when he wants to know what is in store in the way of reward for a disciple of Christ.

Christ pointed to a great era in the history of the universe in which there will be the regeneration of all things ushering in a new heaven and a new earth. They will share in his sovereign reign and glory in an outstanding way.

A TWOFOLD COMPENSATION
Matthew 19:29-30

Those who have forsaken precious possessions and the dearest of loved ones will receive a hundredfold now and in the life to come. They will enter also into a life which is life indeed in time and eternity. Mark is the one who tells us the reward is twofold. That is, it is for the present and future.

Discipleship requires that we put Christ first or before any other consideration and loyalty. We do not always have to forsake these precious possessions and dearest loved ones but it does mean that we forsake them if it becomes necessary. Many disciples have and do face such an alternative.

"A hundredfold" is like "seventy times seven," it means, "beyond measure." Great sacrifices do something to those who make such unselfish commitments. It makes sweeter, stronger, more outgoing beings. Yes, it reaches the depth of their souls with a rare sense of well-being.

The Lord has a series of rewarding surprises in store for us in glory in addition to the compensation here and now. The superior values will replace those we have surrendered.

These rewards will not be distributed every time according to appearances or human calculations. The One who sees all things as they are will often reverse our opinions and the honors of men.

THE REVELATION IN JUDGMENT
Matthew 25:31-33

This is sometimes called the judgment of the nations. These nations, according to some interpreters, are separated on the basis of their treatment of God's chosen people—"My brethren."

We will not go into the arguments of different interpreters. We will seek to point out some principles of universal application.

These people will be separated on the basis of their different natures—sheep and goats. Only God can change goats into sheep and that by regeneration.

They were separated on the basis of relation to Christ. Some had chosen the right side and some the left side. Their position with reference to Christ here on earth is revealed by the assignment in judgment.

Their spiritual insight and sensitivity were vastly different. They did or did not sense an affinity with "the least of his brethren." They did or did not respond to their different needs.

They will be separated therefore as to destiny. Their destiny will not be decided in the great assize but revealed. The whole judgment will be a revelation.

New Books

Hit the Glory Road! by Bobby Lord, Broadman, 143 pp., $3.95. Behind the country music sound, "a grassroots gospel."

Hymn Stories for Programs by Ernest K. Emurian; Baker, 148 pp., $1.95, paper.

The Zondervan Pastor's Annual 1970 by T. T. Crabtree, Zondervan, 386 pp., $4.95.

Explore God's Universe, special edition of the Holy Bible with Apollo Mission photographs and illustrated article: "The Bible in the Space Age." A. J. Holman Co., 1108 pp., $3.95.

Bad Little Red Shoes by Dorotha S. Yoder, Word. Story and record for small children.

Our Paint Pot World by Dorotha S. Yoder, Word. Story and record.

The Best Gift of All by Dorotha S. Yoder, Word. Story and record.

One-Word Boy by Dorotha S. Yoder, Word. Story and record.

Beyond the Shadows by Eileen Mitson, Zondervan, 128 pp.

Guiding Teen-agers to Maturity by J. H. Waterink, Zondervan, 144 pp., $3.50.

Purple-Violet-Squish by David Wilkerson, Zondervan, 152 pp., $2.95.

Not Made for Defeat by Douglas Hall, Zondervan, 192 pp.

More Woman Talk by Lucille Turner, Zondervan, 60 pp., paper.

Mother Daughter Banquet Ideas by Edna Moore Schultz, 63 pp., paper.

Programs That Please by Phyllis Mitchell, Zondervan, 63 pp., paper,

Special Programs for Special Days by Jeanette Lockerbie, Zondervan, 57 pp., paper.

Scripture Quiz Program by Emily Filipi, Zondervan, 62 pp., paper.

Programs for Special Days by Leila T. Ammerman, Wilde, 76 pp., $2.00.

Suggestions and Materials for Young People's Programs by Flora E. Breck, Baker, 74 pp., $1.50, paper.

Better Bible Games by Edith Beavers Allen, Baker, 105 pp., $1.50, paper.

We Would See Jesus and Other Sermons by George W. Truett, Baker, 224 pp., $2.95, paper.

From the Executive Secretary

By W. Fred Kendall

It was one year ago next week when I began writing this column as a new experience. It is a personal column in which I try to write about many things which concern our work and which vitally affect the current religious and spiritual life of our times. There are so many things which we need to communicate to the readers of the **Baptist And Reflector.** Each week there are so many things I would like to write about that I have to make a choice.

Kendall

I want to take this opportunity to thank many of you who have told me that you read the column each week. In so many of the churches where I have preached, so many have spoken to me about their reading it. This has been encouraging, and I have also received some encouraging letters from time to time.

The office of Executive Secretary of a State Convention affords an opportunity to view all of our work in perspective and to see the relationships of one part to another. We are in constant contact with all of the work in the State and in the Southern Baptist Convention. Our world is very complex today.

We constantly face the problems of the world in which we live and work. We see the problems on the international scene and the interrelationships of a world which has grown so small through the vast communication systems and rapid travel that is possible today. We live in a time of rapid change in political systems and in social patterns. The rapid growth of the world population brings increasing economic problems.

The problems of the world are brought to our doors. They affect our nation and our work. They bring the churches face to face with many new problems. Against the dark background of human sin and injustice and chaos and strife that leads to disillusionment and despair, stands out the hope of the gospel. Christ has been proclaimed as the ONLY hope. We believe that this is true, and that the task of the churches is to bring the great riches of Christ to the world today. It calls for a mighty effort of evangelism and missions but also a mighty work of demonstrating a changed world through genuinely redeemed and transformed lives.

We shall continue to write on the timely themes which these days demand. We shall try to inspire and create greater faith in the mighty power of Christ working in and through his people to bring the answers which our troubled world so badly needs.

On Matters of

Family Living

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

EVERY CHILD DOES NOT HAVE TO GO TO COLLEGE

When parents and teachers act as if there is no acceptable alternative to college, children whose talents lie outside school grow up alienated from themselves and resentful of the constricting system, observed the director of Washington Univ.'s Child Guidance and Evaluation Clinic in St. Louis.

More and more, the idea that a child is a failure if he's not an academic success is permeating home and school, noted Dr. Thomas Brugger. The result of the new national obsession is an increase in unhappy, self-doubting, hostile youngsters and, later, in violently rebellious college students.

"It's destructive for a child to make something of himself that isn't there," the psychiatrist reminded. "It's the rare child who doesn't know what he's able to do."

If today's youngsters are more rebellious than those of other years, they have more to rebel against, he believes. Ironically, the same parents who exercised yesterday's freedom and chose not to finish high school and the same grandparents who had enough of book-learning by 5th grade now tend to expect a child to go to school for 16 years or longer—**whatever that child's inclinations, ambitions and endowment.**

From nursery school on, we are making it seem as if it's college—or nothing—for every one.

Church To Get Estate; It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog

LOUISVILLE—Walnut Street Baptist church here has been named the ultimate beneficiary of a $72,800 trust fund set up by the late Mrs. Louis R. Jones, but it may be a decade or more before the church gets anything.

Mrs. Jones, 81, died in December of 1967, without any survivors.

That is, without any "human" survivors. She had three dogs, named Bozo, Dolly, and Skippy.

The $72,800 trust fund goes first for "the care and maintenance" of the three dogs during their lifetime. All three are in "excellent health," reported the veterinarian at the animal hospital where the dogs are housed.

So the church will have to wait a while for the gift. The veterinarian says the life span of a dog has gone up to an average of 12 to 14 years. (BP)

Historically

From the files

50 YEARS AGO

The women of Nashville voted for the first time in a recent municipal election.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of First Baptist church, Dallas, Texas, announced plans to tour Tennessee on behalf of the Southern Baptist 75 million campaign. His plans include speaking engagements in Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Johnson City.

20 YEARS AGO

Three hundred eleven churches in the Tennessee Baptist Convention now provide libraries for their members.

There were 65,000,000 drinkers of beverage alcohol in the United States, an increase of 51.5 percent between 1940 and 1949. Women drinkers are increasing at the rate of 120,000 a year. One out of every four of the 37,303 alcoholics admitted to mental institutions are women.

Mrs. B. B. McKinney resigned after 12 years as Training Union director at First church, Nashville. W. F. Powell is pastor.

10 YEARS AGO

In the report of the Survey Committee to the annual meeting of the Tennessee Baptist Convention in Gatlinburg, it was noted that Tennessee Baptist churches, numbering 2700, have a membership of 900,000, representing 706,000 active and 194,000 inactive members. This represents 23 per cent of the white population of Tennessee. The report estimates that by 1980 the population of Tennessee would be 4,370,000, with 1,237,000 of this number being members of the Baptist churches of the state and and 309,000 of these will be classified as inactive.

SPECIAL FEATURE

SOURCES OF EXTREMISM

By C. Arthur Insko
Professor, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a four-part series on Extremism, as adapted by **Baptist Press** from four addresses at a Conference sponsored by the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. The speakers were ethics professors at Southern Baptist Theological Seminaries.

The social fabric which holds the nation together is being torn apart. There is a growing minority of extremists, right and left, that is—to put it mildly—disillusioned with the values of society.

The extremist has an ideology based on a distorted view of reality. Many experts feel that some extremists, especially those of the far right, suffer from paranoia.

Extremists of right and left are poles apart in ideology, yet the sources of their thought and action are often the same. Extremism may be fundamentally a psychic phenomenon. Its constituent elements, however, are derived from the cultural context in which it appears. Here are some of the sources of extremism.

There is in the American ethos a certain proneness to extremism and violence. The frontier spirit and the tradition of the six-gun are still a part of our nation's character. As a nation we were born in revolution. This heritage itself is a source of extremism. We see it among the new left who find intellectual roots in the American tradition of freedom. We see it among the radical right, who would use force to protect the American heritage.

Another source of extremism is the fear, often approaching paranoia, that certain groups of powers, domestic or foreign, are conspiring to subvert or destroy our basic rights and privileges as Americans. These people who see a "conspiracy" frequently have an obsession with threats, real or imagined, to the American people. It comes in part from the social pressures for conformity to our political and cultural values. It also springs from a belief in the superiority of the American political system. It sometimes arises from a deep concern for ideological conformity, often accompanied by a pervasive intolerance.

Closely allied with this super-patriotism is the Protestant nativism which insists that America has always been a Christian nation, and that every effort must be made to guard or restore this heritage. This nativist nationalism is concerned with preserving the remnants of the Protestant establishment. A culture-Protestantism has become defensive about changes that are destroying the old foundations of supremacy.

Of all the elements in our national heritage that contribute to extremism, none is more significant or pervasive than the modern individualistic view of man. It is basic in the ideology of extremists from both the left and right today.

Right-wing extremism is constituted in large measure by a fusing of the nineteenth-century doctrine of rugged individualism and ultra-conservative Protestant fundamentalism. The legacy of modern individualism is seen also in the leftist extremism of our time. Communism seeks the collectivization of society in the interest of the common man. But it destroys genuine community among men by its commitment to class warfare. In the end it sacrifices the individual to a faceless mass and makes personal identity of no consequence.

The concern for authentic self-hood is a positive emphasis in the youth revolution. The radicals, however, are explicit in their rejection of the values and institutions of contemporary society. They have no faith in the processes of evolutionary change. The "establishment" must be destroyed.

Much extremism has its source in the monumental changes taking place in society Revolutionary change is the fundamental fact of life today. The old days and old ways are gone. The pace of change is so rapid that adjustments are difficult if not impossible for some segments of society. It is not surprising that extremist behavior is manifested.

Another source of extremist behavior comes from the threats and fears engendered by the growing class and race conflicts. The rightist defenders of the status-quo have cause to fear this revolution. The colored peoples and the "have nots" of the earth are determined to have their freedom and tc share in the benefits of the scientific and technological revolution. Frustrations born of denials and deprivations in the midst of a widespread enjoyment of freedom and wealth, have produced the extremist black militants. At the same time, the frustrations of the segregationist have been intensified as legal barriers to segregation have come down. Thus his extremism, like that of the black militant, becomes both a personal and a social tragedy, born of frustration.

It should be remembered that it is not faith, but doubt and fear, which cause men to idolize the familiar and accepted ways of the past. Whoever believes he is moving in God's world will face with hope even the "shaking of the foundations."

Training Union

Mission '70 Conference Atlanta, Dec. 28-31

By Mary Anderson

Mission 70 is a national conference on world missions for college students, seminary students, young adults graduated from high school, and youth leaders. Enrolment is limited to 4500 participants. Tennessee's quota is 185. November 1 is the deadline for applications. Professional young adults may make application directly to the Tennessee Mission 70 Committee, Box 647, Brentwood, Tenn. 37027. College students may apply through their campus B S U Director.

Those open to commitment to a church vocation yet unsure of God's exact calling should be encouraged to attend. The conference will be a bold examination of what a Christian ought to be about in the contemporary world and how his concern for men can be expressed in a church vocation.

Mission 70 will employ a multi-media approach; including film, drama, folk-opera, small group confrontations, general sessions including performances of original works by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, a concluding midnight session on New Year's Eve. The purpose of the conference, jointly sponsored by all departments, commissions and agencies of our convention, is to confront choice Southern Baptist young people with the task of world missions and career opportunities in church vocations, and to give them opportunities to respond.

Atlanta Civic Auditorium will be used for all night sessions. It is in walking distance of most downtown hotels. Morning discussion groups will be in downtown churches. Vocational counseling will be available in the afternoons.

'Catholic Voice' of Alberta's Cabinet Joins Baptist Church

EDMONTON, Alta.—Once regarded as a Roman Catholic voice in the Alberta cabinet, Municipal Affairs Minister Fred Colborne has joined the Baptist church here.

Received into a local Baptist congregation with him were his wife, three of their children and a 19-year-old niece who lives with them. Mrs. Colborne had been raised a Baptist but became a Catholic at the time of her marriage.

Colborne, a member of the Alberta Legislature for 25 years and of the cabinet for 15, regularly represented the provincial government at important Catholic affairs and interpreted the Church's thinking on affairs of the day to his colleagues. (RNS)