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A Good Deed Termed Bad

By Herschel H. Hobbs

"We have four men which have a vow on them; them take, and purify thyself with them, and be at charges with them . . . and all may know that those things, whereof they were informed concerning thee, are nothing; but that thou thyself also walkest orderly, and keepest the law"— Acts 21: 23-24.

To disprove the charges made against him by the Judaizers (Acts 21:21), Paul's friends advised him to join four men in the temple as they fulfilled a vow, probably a Nazarite vow. In addition to purifying himself he paid the cost for the four men which was considerable. Paul did not deny his Christian faith, but did the expedient thing in the circumstance. It was an effort to free his Christian ministry from suspicion among Jewish Christians.

However, certain Jews (not Judaizers) from Asia accused him of taking Greeks into the temple beyond the Court of the Gentiles. To the Jews this was a major crime punishable by death. The truth was that they had seen Paul in the city with Trophimus, a Gentile from Ephesus. But they charged Paul without evidence concerning the temple (Acts 21:28-29).

As news of this charge spread, the city was in an uproar. "Ran together" in verse 30 means that from everywhere Jews ran

to the temple. They seized Paul in the temple. Had they looked they would have seen no Gentiles with him. But mobs neither look nor think. They were bent on killing Paul. "The doors" of the temple were probably those between the Court of the Gentiles and the inner temple. Probably the priests shut them to prevent Paul's blood from polluting the sacred place. Such gnat straining when murder was impending!

The tower of Antonia, just off the temple area, was the resident of Roman soldiers whose duty it was to prevent riots as well as other things. Hearing the commotion in the area the chief captain took soldiers and rescued Paul before the mob could kill him (vv. 31-35). As the soldiers carried Paul up the stairs into the tower they had to carry him above their heads. This was to put him above the reach of the mob, like angry beasts grasping for their prey.

Pagans having to rescue God's servant from those who claimed to be God's people! A queer turn of events. Paul had done no wrong. But as is so often the case, he suffered because of the deeds of evil men. Jesus said that His people should be called "blessed" when they suffer falsely for His sake (Matt. 5:10-12).



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Pulpit To Pews

By Jim Griffith

If past actions are any indication, it is safe to say that many church members will cooperate with President Nixon in voluntarily continuing the "freeze".

For example, there is the church member who some years ago "froze" the amount of his church offering and no "thaw" seems to be forthcoming. Even if he is not holding down inflation, he is at least holding back the forward motion of his church.

Others in the church have been known to give a "cold shoulder" to any plea to launch out in new programs.

Some have frozen out Sunday night attendance and most are cool to Prayer Meeting.

With many, the coldness toward church progress is so severe that they have adopted as their motto: "Seek ye second the Kingdom of God and His righteousness."

Indeed, they have shown themselves to be worthy of the title which has been bestowed upon them as "God's frozen race."

Devotional

'A Moment of Decision!'

John 3:1-8

John F. May, Pastor, First Church, Ripley

As Apollo 13 made its approach to earth it was absolutely necessary that a correction burn be made, or the craft and those in it would miss the earth.



It would matter little as to the success of the mission to this point, if the correction were not made.

This closely parallels the span between birth and death, we call life. All that a man gains will be of no avail unless he makes the correction called the New Birth. I want to talk

May

with you about a most significant step as to your moment of decisions!

I. Note the Importance of the New Birth:

A. Theme of the Prophets: ". . . thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save his people . . ."

B. Thrill of the Angels: ". . . Unto you is born this day . . . a Saviour . . ."

C. Teaching of Jesus: ". . . ye must be born again . . ."

D. Terror of Satan: He knows that when one is born again they are lost to him.

II. Again Note the Instrument of the New Birth:

A. The instrument is the "word" of God. Water is used in many places to refer to the word of God. E.G. Jn. 15:3

B. Why is the word necessary? It illumines: ". . . faith cometh by hearing . . . hearing by word . . ." It convicts: ". . . as Peter spoke they were pricked in their hearts . . ." It cleanses: ". . . ye are all cleansed through the word . . ."

C. That is why I believe it is so very important that we believe the word! All of it!

III. Finally Note the Imprint of the New Birth:

A. Obedience: ". . . why call ye me Lord, Lord and do not the things which I say?

B. Love: ". . . by this shall all men know . . ."

C. Joy: ". . . joy unspeakable and full of glory . . ."

Several years ago Mr. Salk found a cure for polio, and the world benefited. But they must take the vaccine. Two thousand years ago Jesus provided the cure for sin, but it must by faith be applied. It might seem a little thing to say, ". . . Lord Jesus come into my heart . . .", but it is important, just as the burn on Apollo 13. This is your moment of decision. Will you, by God's help, make the correction?

SBC President Urges Defeat Of Proposed Prayer Amendment

By Carl Bates, President
Southern Baptist Convention

Our Baptist forefathers fought and many of them suffered for the cause of religious freedom. Baptists made a significant contribution to freedom from governmental tyranny by helping to get the First Amendment incorporated into the nation's Constitution.

Now we see not only separation of church and state being attacked, but we see the free exercise of religion itself about to be breached.

Specifically I refer to the proposed constitutional "non-denominational prayer amendment" that probably will be voted on by the House of Representatives in Washington on November 8.

I have read this amendment carefully and have studied the decisions of the Supreme Court concerning prayer and Bible reading in public schools. It is my deliberate opinion that the Supreme Court gave voluntary religion a tremendous boost by removing governmental authority from the devotional life of school children.

It is my further opinion that the proposed prayer amendment (House Joint Resolution 191) is one of the most insidious developments against freedom and true religion that I have seen.

Convention Takes Position

What is a "non-denominational" prayer, anyway? Does this mean that one could

not pray in Jesus' name in any public building? Baptists, Catholics, Unitarians, Jews, Buddhists, and dozens of other groups do not agree on the nature and form of prayer. It hardly seems likely that the legislature and the courts could solve this centuries-old debate and define "non-denominational prayer" to everyone's satisfaction.

Even if they could devise a prayer that would be absolutely non-sectarian, then the bill before Congress would require and make mandatory this kind of prayer in public buildings. That hardly seems to be "voluntary" prayer. The bill before the House of Representatives is a contradiction in several directions and it should be defeated.

The Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in St. Louis in June, took a strong position against any change in the First Amendment and in favor of the voluntary nature of religion.

"Stand," Be Counted

I urgently request that every Southern Baptist do all in his power to exercise the stewardship of his Christian influence by urging his congressman to vote against the "non-denominational prayer amendment." Assure him that a vote against the amendment is not a vote against God or against prayer, but it is a vote for freedom and true religion.

Now is the time to stand up and be counted for freedom. Don't be deceived by an innocent-sounding constitutional amendment that is in reality a "booby-trap" and a time-bomb against true religion.

Believe me, the fight against the "non-denominational prayer amendment" is a fight against regimented and governmentally sponsored religion. Real prayer and genuine New Testament religion have nothing to gain and all to lose if this amendment becomes a part of the Constitution.

Here is what you can do. Write, phone or telegraph your representative in Congress and insist that he do all in his power to defeat H. J. Res. 191, which is the "non-denominational prayer amendment."

Call your congressman's home office and see if he is going to be there anytime soon. Make an appointment with him and tell him your views face to face. If you can't do this, write or telegraph him at the House Office Building in Washington, D. C.

You can call him on the phone at this number—(202) 224-3121—which is the number of the United States Capitol Building.

Whatever you do must be done before November 8, when the crucial vote may be taken.

Louisiana Board Recommends Budget, Opposes Prayer Change

PINEVILLE, La.—The Executive Board of the Louisiana Baptist Convention voted here to recommend a record \$4.2 million budget for 1972, and adopted a Southern Baptist Convention-approved resolution cautioning Congress against adopting a so-called "prayer amendment" to the U. S. Constitution.

Board members adopted unanimously the resolution which was approved both in 1964 and 1971 by the Southern Baptist Convention which states: "We appeal to the Congress . . . to allow the First Amendment of the Constitution . . . to stand as our guarantee of religious liberty, and we oppose the adoption of any further amendment to that Constitution respecting establishment of religion or free exercise thereof."

In miscellaneous business, the board discussed the possibility of adopting a resolution approved earlier this year by the New Orleans Baptist Association asking for a public apology from Mid-City Baptist Church in New Orleans for alleged fraudulent bond sales.

The board requested the resolutions committee of the convention to investigate the advisability of a similar resolution to that of the New Orleans Baptist Association in order to give strength to the association's request for an apology from the church.

The proposed budget, which must be approved by the Louisiana Baptist Convention when it meets in Pineville, La., Nov. 15-17, would provide \$1.2 million for Southern Baptist Convention causes, and \$2.7 million for state Baptist programs.

The board also agreed to take the lead in efforts to raise an additional \$336,000 for Louisiana College, a Baptist school in Pineville, La., in a special fund campaign. (BP)

In 1776 Chaplains Carried Guns; Problems Even Bigger Now

VAILS GATE, N.Y.—The site here of the first Army chapel built (in 1782) by the U.S. government was the focus of a "pilgrimage" by 92 chaplains attending the Chaplain School of the United States Army, Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

"The Chaplaincy in Perspective: Past, Present, Future" was the day's theme, designed to broaden the understanding of the chaplains who began the advanced course at the chaplain school on the history of the Army chaplaincy, founded in 1775.

"The Temple," as the first Army chapel was called, was destroyed by lightning and fire during the Summer of 1783, and the present structure (where all sessions took place) was built on the original foundation site according to descriptions from surviving documents and drawings. It is located about six miles northwest of West Point. (RNS)

J. Norris Palmer, 73, Dies Of Heart Attack

BATON ROUGE, La.—J. Norris Palmer, pastor of First Baptist church of Baton Rouge for 37 years, died of a sudden heart attack here Oct. 9. He was 73.

Palmer, long active in denominational life as a member of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee, seemed in good health until the time of his death, associates said.

Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 11, at the First Baptist church. Robert Lee, executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, and several other local and state Baptist leaders, officiated.

Palmer had been president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, a member of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, chairman of the SBC promotion committee, and chairman of the SBC committee on order of business for several years.

A graduate of Mississippi college, Clinton, Miss., and Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, he had been pastor of churches in Mansfield, La., Memphis Tenn., and Hollandale, Miss., before coming to the Baton Rouge church in 1933. (BP)

Thanks For Lesson Writer

Howard Kolb, pastor of the Audubon Park Baptist Church in Memphis, completed a nine-month stint at the end of September writing the lesson study material on the Uniform Lesson series for **Baptist And Reflector**. Pastor-writer Kolb did an excellent piece of work with these lessons, and **Baptist And Reflector** is grateful to him and to the many, many pastors across the state who provide us not only with well-prepared Sunday School lesson material but with excellent devotionals each week.

Charles R. Ausmus, Knoxville, became the new lesson writer the first of October for a six month period. Like Kolb's lessons, Ausmus' lessons already have met with good reception.

We say again, "thank you!"

Good Bye Slot Machines

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke, is to be commended for his recent announcement that all slot machines would be removed from every army base and post throughout the world in July, 1972. Froehlke said: "It is my intention that these machines will no longer tap soldiers' pockets."

This order does not affect clubs run by the Air Force, the Navy, and the Marine Corps overseas, where there are reportedly hundreds of slot machines in use.

We see little sense in permitting at military bases the use of gambling devices prohibited in many of the states within the continental limits of the United States. The idea of providing slot machines in all of the service clubs is basically repulsive to us, for indeed it does serve to fleece from American troops monies which they or their families need. We hope that soon the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps will follow suit with an order banning the machines.

Revival In The Churches

Revival reports from across the state which come to the editor's desk are encouraging this year. These reports indicate that there is indeed a spirit of revival in many churches.

The reports indicate further that this spirit of revival is confined not only to adults but is reflecting itself in young people in the churches. For this increased interest on the part of young people in spiritual matters, Tennessee Baptists should be most grateful.

There have been several association and county-wide evangelistic efforts in Tennessee this year also. These too have been accompanied by unusual evidences of the presence of God and the leadership of the Holy Spirit. If we major on majors, and refuse to become bogged down in small affairs which pass away just as the flesh passes away, then we shall have done that for which we were placed here in terms of serving God and presenting a witness for him to the best of our ability.

Associations Looking Up?

We believe that the spirit exhibited at the annual association meetings thus far this year is good, and is indicative of a stronger interest in associational work on the part of churches and church leadership. Never forgetting that the association is the basic link in Baptist organized life, we must seek always to maintain a strong base in the association for our program of world ministries. A slight evidence of renewed interest is encouraging. It is our prayer that the associations will grow stronger not only as autonomous bodies but as cooperating units year by year until they again attain the position they held historically in earlier days of Baptist life.

A MOST PROFITABLE PRAYER

"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY" — LUKE 11:1



Mission Board Adopts Budget; Appoints 18 Missionaries

RICHMOND—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in its annual meeting of the full 67-member board here, adopted a record budget of \$35 million, appointed 18 new missionaries and heard reports from its administrative staff members.

The board also re-elected four of its five officers, heard presentations of several new promotional projects, and honored 11 emeritus missionaries.

Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the board, gave members an overview of the proposed 1972 budget. The total budget is \$35,297,808, largest in the board's history, and is \$970,899 more than the 1971 budget.

Most of the increase applies to the missionary section of the budget, which provides for the appointment and supply of the missionary force. The capital, field work and home office sections of the 1972 budget are less than in 1971.

Early in the year it was anticipated that the amount of money the board was to receive from the SBC Cooperative Program for 1972 would be the same as in 1971, Cauthen said, and word was sent to the mission fields that all budgetary projections for 1972 should be on the same level as 1971.

Approximately 91 per cent of the proposed budget is for overseas work, with more than 50 per cent of that in the missionary section and about 33 per cent in the field work and foreign fields-general sections. The \$4 million capital section accounts for the balance of the overseas portion of the budget.

\$960,000 For Missionary Additions

Funds for the budget come primarily from two sources, the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, Cauthen pointed out. "The Lottie Moon offering enables us to go twice as far as we could go without it," he said.

The board anticipates that 44 per cent of its 1972 income will come from the 1971 Lottie Moon Offering and 42 per cent from its Cooperative Program allotment. The remainder will come from designated gifts, temporary investments and advance funds from the 1970 Lottie Moon Offering.

About \$960,000 of the 1972 budget is designated for missionary additions.

The new missionaries are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dillman of Mill Valley, Calif., appointed to East Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Jackson of Fort Worth, appointed to Korea; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Joye of Wake Forest, N. C., Nigeria; Mr. and Mrs. James E. McAtee of Hayward, Calif., Indonesia.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Jon D. Tillinghast of

Oklahoma City, appointed to Yemen; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Upton of Fort Worth, Malawi; Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Williams of Louisville, Jordan; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Wolf of Fort Worth, Taiwan.

Employed for a four-year term as missionary associates were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corbin of Denton, Tex., assigned to Uganda.

The board's total missionary force now stands at 2532.

The board's secretary for Southeast Asia, R. Keith Parks, reported that missionaries in his area are experiencing "a deepening spiritual awareness and renewal of commitment to a 'servant ministry' and witnessing that has come at God's initiative."

Ministries Of Reconciliation

Parks also interpreted for the board members certain actions of the Indonesian Baptist Mission (organization of missionaries) taken during its annual meeting. In particular, the mission is recommending "the extension and revision of the seminary in Semarang, including the adding of several branches of multilevel theological education," he said.

Joseph B. Underwood, the board's consultant in evangelism and church development, reported on church growth, baptisms and evangelistic results in several areas of the world.

Underwood, recently named to head the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) World Mission of Reconciliation through Jesus Christ, called for additional ministries of reconciliation "in an effort to demolish racial, tribal, national, class and religious prejudices, fears and suspicions."

In carrying out the projected five-year world mission of reconciliation, the 87 Baptist conventions and unions affiliated with the BWA will set up their own committees and plan their own participation and emphases, Underwood said.

Underwood also told the board that 1971 is expected to be a record year for the number of baptisms by Baptists around the world, and reports on stewardship in several countries "are tremendously encouraging and challenging." Whereas membership has grown 3½ times in the past 20 years, contributions by Baptists on the mission fields have multiplied 10¼ times, Underwood said.

Four Officers Re-elected

The board re-elected four of its five officers. Re-elected were Drew J. Gunnells Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., president; Joseph B. Flowers of Hampton, Va., first vice president; Mrs. John I. Alford of Atlanta, recording secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Minshew of the board's home office staff, assistant recording secretary.

Austin W. Farley of Richmond was elec-

ted second vice president, succeeding Mrs. Clyde V. Hickerson of Richmond.

In his report to the board, Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the Mission Support Division, introduced several new promotional projects being initiated by the board among Southern Baptists.

One is a telephone information service called "Missions Hot Line," which will be operational during November and December. By dialing a number in Richmond (703/358-7975) a caller can hear a three-minute recording of late news, information and prayer requests about Southern Baptists' foreign mission ministries. The message will be updated each Tuesday and Friday.

Cost of the "Missions Hot Line" call will be the regular station-to-station rate from any locality to Richmond.

Fletcher also announced that a foreign missions musical has been written, and played a tape recording of part of it. "Few forms of communication have more potential for reaching young people than this," he said.

Eleven emeritus missionaries were honored by the board during a luncheon. Each was presented a scroll and service pin by Winston Crawley, director of the Overseas Division. The missionaries represent a total of 378 years of missionary service.

Honored were Miss Ruth Ford of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. R. Elton Johnson Sr., of Jefferson City, Tenn., Miss Harriett King of Friendswood, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lingerfelt of Seymour, Tenn., Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. McCamey of Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. Buford L. Nichols of Mill Valley, Calif., and Miss Letha M. Saunders of Eunice, N. M. (BP)

About The Cover

THE HOLCOMB AUDITORIUM—Viewed from the top of New Mexico Hall, administration building for Glorieta Baptist Assembly, is the Holcomb Auditorium. The 2600-seat auditorium has 25 conference rooms which will accommodate 1700 people. The spire, illuminated by lights in the 150-foot-high tower, helps make the auditorium area the focal point of the assembly grounds. Glorieta Baptist Assembly, located on a 2500-acre mountain site 18 miles east of Santa Fe, N.M., is owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

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Witness Of L. R. Scarborough Continued In Ministry Of Foremans At Memphis

By Bobbie Durham



Pictured above left to right are Mr. and Mrs. C. Winfield Rich and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Foreman Jr. Foreman retires Dec. 31 from Temple church, Memphis, after serving as pastor over 22 years.

"He lived, moved, and had his being in the atmosphere and the practice of soul winning.

"Evangelism was the source of his inspiration—it was the end he sought consciously in everything he did.

"The desire to rescue souls filled his sensitive breast, enlisted his capacities, and fired his energies."

And fundamentally,

"He preached always a simple, Christ-centered gospel."

So remembered is the late L. R. Scar-

borough: Southwestern seminary evangelism professor and president, by his son-in-law, A. D. Foreman Jr., retiring Dec. 31 as pastor of Temple church, Memphis, after 22 years of service.

Foreman, too, has shared in the evangelistic thrust of L. R. Scarborough. In stressing evangelism during his ministry, Foreman feels that he derived his real concern for lost souls, in part, from his wife's father. Scarborough served as evangelism professor for 35 years and president of the seminary for 28 of those 35 years.

"I shall never forget Dr. Scarborough's gentle answer when I requested him to criticize my sermon after his first time in my congregation" Foreman recollects. "He said, 'You lacked only the full measure of compassion your subject called for.' His words were softened first by fatherly praise, and then by the kind prediction that my compassion would doubtless develop through the experiences of future years."

"A Sense of Responsibility"

The compassion has developed. Both in Foreman and in his wife, the concern and love for human souls has continued to dwell and grow through the years.

Foreman was ordained to the ministry in 1924 at First church, Houston, Tex. He has preached in six churches and also served on State Baptist Convention Executive Boards in Texas and Tennessee; Board of Trustees, Southwestern seminary; Brotherhood Commission; Annuity Board; and Home Mission Board.

Mrs. Foreman goes out continually to minister and witness, not as a paid church visitor, nor as the pastor's wife, but because as she says, "This one thing I must do." According to her testimony, the most lasting and significant value she gained from her father was "a sense of responsibility for the souls of men."

She was converted while her father was preaching in what is now Travis Avenue church in Fort Worth. As a young person she loved to go with Scarborough when he held summer revival meetings. A particularly meaningful instance she recalls was when her father would stop his car and preach on the street corner while she witnessed and sang. Her first recollection of winning someone to the Lord was in one of these street meetings.

Offers Message of Hope

C. Winfield Rich, minister of education at Temple church, testifies to the love and concern radiated by the Foremans. "As minister of education I have found that the daughter and son-in-law of Lee Scarborough reflect his spirit, compassion and devotion. Where there is a person in need, that need must be met. And the Foremans feel a great satisfaction as they meet the need with a message of hope, help, and happiness."

At Temple church, she teaches young married girls in Sunday School. "Our teacher has a heart for what she does," one member noted. "In spite of discouragement, she keeps going after new people who move into our area, and all the while she smiles her way into every home."

Another member stressed, "I have observed that she cares for all people. Her concern is not only for the spiritual, but for the total life of us as individuals."

So the witness lives on. The witness of Christ to the world, so cherished by Lee Scarborough is being received by lost souls even now through the ministry of A. D. and Euna Lee Foreman.

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Student Convention Is Scheduled For First, Clarksville, Oct. 29-31



Wm. Pinson

Leo Eddleman

Nell Magee

Wade Darby

G. Yarborough

The Tennessee Baptist Student Convention, sponsored by the Student Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, will be held Oct. 29-31 at First church, Clarksville. "Celebrating His Presence" is the convention theme.

Over 800 students from 30 campuses across Tennessee are expected to attend, according to Glenn Yarborough, secretary of the Student Department.

The Baptist Student Union choir of U.T. Chattanooga, the BSU choir of Austin Peay State university, "The Eleven Reasons" of Belmont college, "The Majority" of First church, Clarksville, and the Memphis State university BSU choir will be featured choral groups at the convention.

William Pinson Jr., associate professor of Christian Ethics, Southwestern seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., will be guest speaker and will assist in the Bible study.

Registration is scheduled for First church, Clarksville at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The first session will be held at 7:15 p.m.

Carson-Newman college BSU will present a theme interpretation at the first session. John D. Laida, pastor of the host church, will give introductory comments and welcome the attendants.

Yarborough stated that a special emphasis will be placed on Bible study at the Convention. Leading and assisting in the "Celebration in Bible Study" are: Leo Eddleman, doctrinal reader for the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, speaking on "Eleven Starters;" Wade Darby, pastor, First church, Jefferson City, "Christ as Lord of History;" Duane Forderhase, philosophy, Austin Peay State university, "What is the Nature of Man?;" Raymond Langlois, pastor, Judson Memorial church, Nashville, "Christ Looks at Modern Issues;" Miss Nell Magee, National Student Ministries, Baptist Sunday School Board, "My Father's World;" John Mitchell, vocational guidance consultant, Church Administration, Baptist Sunday School Board, "The Ministry of Daily Work;" Stan Rushing, pastor, Immanuel church, Knoxville, "Fulfilling Your Personhood;" and Bill Pinson, Biblical Bases for Christian Morality."

"A Celebration in Student Missions" will feature the film, "One World, One Mis-

sion" and a missions presentation by various student speakers. Bill Henry, associate secretary of the Student Department will lead the presentation.

A Student Missions budget proposal of \$16,600 will be presented for approval at the convention. The budget is being recommended by the Program Committee and the state BSU president, Gordon Priddy, Austin Peay.

Miss Magee will lead also a session in "Celebration in Encounter."

Bill Morris, minister of music, First church, Clarksville, will lead in "Celebration in Song" at each of these sessions.

Yarborough announced that several of the campus groups will go directly from the final session of the convention Sunday morning to Clarksville area churches to lead in morning worship services.

FOREMANS

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Evangelism, sincere evangelism, is very costly, Foreman maintains. "It makes a demand upon the compassion, the prayer life, the time, and the energies of the man of God. It is a passion that not only weeps over a lost world, but also wrestles with the lost neighbor next door.

"Nobody can love people's souls unless he first loves people. Dr. Scarborough loved people. He could weep because he could love."

Wept For A Lost World

In speaking with Scarborough once, Foreman asked him to reveal the secret of his spiritual power: how he "kept in touch" amid all his pressing administrative and business matters. He replied to Foreman, "Son, whatever power I may have at all is due to the fact that anytime of the day or night I can close my eyes and weep for a lost world."

"Instead of closing my eyes to weep over a lost world," Foreman once declared, "I fear I am still too much inclined just to close my eyes."

Foreman came to Temple church in October 1949. Since his beginning ministry at the church, there have been 1233 baptisms, 2339 additions by letter, \$953,239.00

Record Number Of Women Entering Presbyterian Ministry

PHILADELPHIA—The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. currently reports a notable increase in the number of women preparing for the ministry within its church.

Nearly 200 women are either currently studying for the ministry or have already been ordained by the United Presbyterian Church, the denomination's Office of Vocations summarized. The 103 women presently ordained represents a record number, the board said.

Other sections of the report indicated an overall rise in ministerial candidates, both men and women, since 1967. Regarding black clergymen within the denomination, statistics showed a growth in enrolment of black students in the seven United Presbyterian seminaries.

The report shows a total of 13,151 ministers within the United Presbyterian Church.

Suddarth New Moderator In Giles County Association

The Tennessee Giles County Association met Oct. 1-2 at Union Hill church, Ardmore.

According to R. E. Wilsford, associational superintendent, the next session of the association, scheduled for September 1972, will meet at Rock Springs church, the oldest church in the association. It was organized in 1826.

Officers elected at the meeting were: William Suddarth, pastor, Elkton church, re-elected moderator; vice-moderator, E. J. Polk, pastor, Shores church, Goodspring; re-elected as clerk, Joe Anderson, layman; and treasurer Bobby Howell, layman.

500,000 Bar Smut Mailings Under New Postal Law

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Acting under a new law, 500,000 citizens have formally notified the U.S. Postal Service that they don't want to receive "sexually oriented" material in the mails.

Any dealer mailing obscene material to people so registered can be imprisoned for five years or fined \$5000, or both.

There has never been such a strong reaction from the public, postal officials said.

"For half a million people in less than a year to go to the trouble of completing the form and sending it in is an indication that this material is bothering and concerning many families," said Assistant Postmaster General William Cotter, head of the Postal Inspection Service. (RNS)

given in cooperative gifts, and \$4,278,807.00 total gifts received.

The Foremans plan to retire to Shreveport, La., where he will be available for supply pulpits and lead in other church activities.

Tennessee News Briefs

Two new teachers have been selected to serve on the faculty of Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City. **John Bentley**, former assistant professor of music at the University of Tennessee, has been named associate professor in the Music Department. Serving with him as instructor is **Carl Perry**, former minister of music at First church, Knoxville.

E. T. Baker Jr., Tommy Bassham, Noel Fuller, and Doug Hulme were ordained as deacons at First church, Columbia. **Robert E. Lee** is pastor.

"This is your life, **Reverend Floyd Simmons**," was presented at the Elliston church, Memphis, during an evening worship service. The church honored the pastor with the presentation and with a tribute honoring his 13th anniversary with the church. Special guests included **Horace Grigson**, the church's first pastor; **Boots Simmons**, the pastor's brother, Little Rock, Ark.; **Mr. and Mrs. George F. Douglass**, Jacksonville, Ark., and other family members.

David L. Greene was ordained as a deacon by Calvary church, Knoxville. The pastor is **J. R. Covington**.

LEADERSHIP CHANGES

Mt. Nebo church, Carroll-Benton Association, has called **Truman Boyd** as pastor. **Weldon DePriest** is the new pastor at Republican Grove church in the same association. Both **Boyd** and **DePriest** began their ministries this week.

J. Victor Brown, pastor, Mt. Pleasant First church, has resigned to accept a call to the Central church, Martin. He is moderator of the Maury Association and chairman of the building committee for the Baptist Student Union at Columbia State Community college, Columbia. He will begin his duties in Martin on Nov. 1.

Staff changes have been announced in the Beech River Association. These include **David Walker**, resigning from Beacon church after 10 years as pastor; **Bud Johnson**, accepting a call to Judson church from the pastorate at Hinkle. **Ron Goodwin** will be the new minister of music-youth at First church, Lexington. **Edwin Deusner** is pastor. **Carl McNeill** was called as pastor to the Saltillo church. **Harold McMurray** is the new pastor at Sardis Ridge church. The church now has services each Sunday and midweek services on Wednesday.

Douglas Sager is the new pastor at First church, Alcoa. **Sager** was converted at eight years of age and surrendered to preach when he was 12. He comes from the North Pompano church, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Richard Root, minister of music and youth at First church, Winchester, will be ordained Nov. 19 at the church. **Floyd Key** is pastor.

Robert H. Dills and **Marvin E. Presley**, two retired pastors in Tennessee are presently members of Hillcrest church, Dyersburg. Both of these men are available for pulpit supply or interim pastorate work, according to **Reuben Trussell**, pastor. **Dills** served as interim pastor of Hillcrest and **Presley** was interim pastor of Harmony church, Dyer Association.

Tom Taylor was licensed to preach by the Hillcrest church, Dyersburg. **Reuben Trussell** is pastor.

West Paris church, Paris, held special services last Sunday celebrating its pastor's seventh anniversary with the church. **Buck Morton** and his family moved to Paris in October 1964 to begin the ministry at West Paris church. During his ministry the church reports 500 additions to the membership, a weekly ministry to Henry County Nursing Home and Crestview Nursing Home, a ministry to handicapped children, and a growth of from one to five church choirs.

Cardinal Asks For Study On Ordination Of Women

A Canadian prelate has declared in Vatican City that historical arguments against women as priests can no longer be considered valid and urged the Pope to establish a special commission to consider whether women should be ordained.

Speaking to delegates of the Synod of Bishops, Cardinal George Flahiff said that there are no dogmatic objections to reconsidering the whole question of ordaining women into the priesthood. He asked Pope Paul to appoint a commission of priests, lay persons, and nuns to look into the possibility of women clergy.

Marvin Wayland Retires From Spring City Church

First church, Spring City, will hold a homecoming, Sunday, Oct. 31, in honor of their pastor, Marvin Wayland, who is retiring Nov. 14. Wayland, retiring to Lawrenceburg, has served the church for 15 years, the longest service of any pastor in the church's history. He will do supply work.

The homecoming will be held at the church with lunch served in the fellowship hall. During the evening worship hour, Wayland will lead devotions for a joint service sing-in with area churches.

The retiring pastor has seen 401 additions to the church since beginning his ministry there.

W. Edwin Richardson, Tennessee Pastor And Educator, Dies

W. Edwin Richardson, former head of the Bible Department at Carson-Newman college, died in Knoxville recently following a brief illness.

Richardson retired in 1968 as head of the Bible Department. He had been a member of the Carson-Newman faculty since 1960. Previously he served as president of Cumberland university at Lebanon and Bethel college, Hopkinsville, Ky.

He was pastor of First church, Columbia, and had served as interim pastor in Knoxville.

Texas Pastor Names Annuity Board As Beneficiary Of Estate

DALLAS—A disabled Texas pastor and his wife have named the Southern Baptist Annuity Board beneficiary of their estate.

J. M. Cloud, a pastor for over 30 years, has been disabled since 1956. In a meeting with Floyd B. Chaffin, one of the Annuity Board's ambassador-at-large, Cloud said that he and his wife "have always given the Lord a tenth. Now we want to give Him back the other nine-tenths He has let us use."

Prior to becoming disabled, Cloud served churches in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama.

Eleven Tennessee Churches Receive Library Awards

Eleven churches in Tennessee were chosen to receive the distinguished recognition award based on the Church Library Achievement Guide for 1970-71.

Receiving the highest church library honors were: Central church, Knoxville; Second church, Union City, Brainerd Hills church, Chattanooga; East Ridge church, Chattanooga; McCalla Avenue church, Knoxville; First church, Murfreesboro; First church, Donelson; and Morris Hill church, Chattanooga. Also included were Broadway church, Knoxville; Grandview church, Maryville; and Brainerd church, Chattanooga.

Other churches throughout the state received merit and advanced recognition for their libraries.

Two Christmas Stamps Show Manger Scene, Partridge Motif

This year's Christmas stamps, a 16th Century nativity scene and a "partridge in a pear tree" motif will be issued Nov. 11 throughout the country.

The nativity scene is a detail from Giorgione's "Adoration of the Shepherds," painted about 1510. The stamp will be designed by Bradbury Thompson, Riverside Conn.

The words for the second stamp, "On the first day of Christmas my true love sent to me," will appear over a partridge sitting on a branch. Jamie Wyeth, son of artist Andrew Wyeth, designed the stamp.

Librarian's Greatest Asset Is Physical Handicap

STUGGART, Ark.—Eleanor Drath does not let a physical handicap stop her.

"My handicap is my greatest asset," she once told Jack Morris, minister of education, First Baptist church, Stuggart, Ark.

A victim of cerebral palsy as a child, Miss Drath is incapable of using hands or arms. Yet she serves as librarian for a church that averages 300 persons in Sunday School. Everything she does is done with feet and toes.

"She is a real inspiration to our people," David George, pastor, First Baptist church, Stuggart, said.

"Eleanor works regularly in the library. She attends all the worship services of the church, including Wednesday night prayer meeting."

"She is an amazing person," Morris related. "Eleanor does beautiful embroidery, types correspondence, eats and cares for herself."

"When Miss Drath begins typing, she takes a pencil with her left foot and toes and touches the keys swiftly and accurately."

"Eleanor keeps up volumes of correspondence," Morris said. "One of her hobbies is to send letters and cards to people on birthdays, anniversaries, during sicknesses and on other special occasions."

Prayer is one of the secrets of Miss Drath's radiant Christian life. "When you have been in a prayer session with her, you know that she knows the Lord," a secretary at her church said.

According to Morris, bookshelves, resource centers for records, tapes and other audiovisuals, paint jobs and many other needs of the library have been met by Miss Drath's persistent prayer and work.

The 42-year-old librarian has not only helped catalog the books in the library of First Baptist church, Stuggart, but she has also helped other surrounding churches organize libraries, according to her educational minister. (BP)

Counseling Centers For Clergy Expanding In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS—A clergyman is going through a crisis. It may involve his career, his marriage, or his own depressed state. What does he do?

More and more ministers and priests are seeking help at four Minneapolis-St. Paul area centers that specialize in career appraisal and counseling for clergy.

During the past two years, the North Central Career Development Center at United Theological seminary, New Brighton, has drawn more than 200 clergymen for two and one-half days of testing and consultation.

Only six of the 200 clergymen have left the professional ministry as a result of counseling at the Center, he said. (RNS)

Lawrence Association Elects Tabor Moderator

Paul Tabor, pastor of First church, Lawrenceburg, was elected moderator of the Lawrence County association at their recent meeting in Ethridge. Odis Farrington, pastor, Summertown church, was elected vice-moderator.

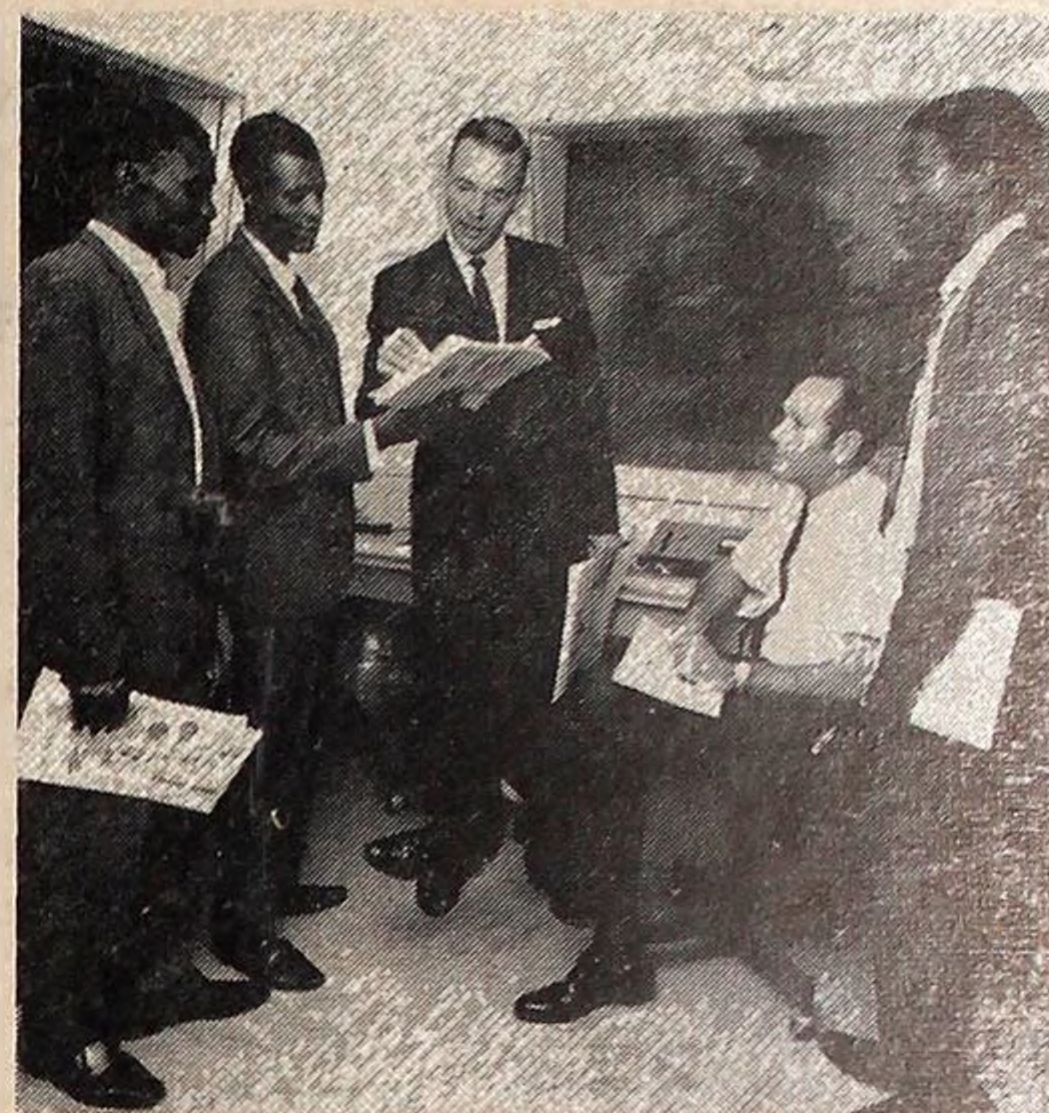
Re-elected during the three sessions at Ethridge church was clerk, Mrs. Ludon Sandlin, Lawrenceburg; and Mrs. Jack Malone, treasurer, Lawrenceburg.

Knoxville Police Captain Clear Creek Radio Speaker

PINEVILLE, Ky.—A "pistol packin' preacher" from Tennessee, who is known also as a "Bible-totin' police officer," is the featured speaker for the next five weeks on Clear Creek Chimes, a weekly, syndicated devotional radio program from the Clear Creek Baptist school in Pineville, Ky. Clear Creek Chimes, now heard on six radio stations throughout Tennessee, is also carried in seven other southern states.

Captain Willis McCormick, of the Knox County Tennessee sheriff's department, is sharing his testimony and experiences as a policeman and lay preacher. Chaplain of the Knox County sheriff's department, and president of the Board of Directors, Knoxville Union Rescue Mission, McCormick has received numerous citations and awards for his work in criminal rehabilitation, counseling, and his ministry with transients.

A former student at Clear Creek school, a ministerial training school for adults, McCormick said that the school taught him "how to study my Bible, enabling me to be a more effective witness for Christ."



(Photo by Gerald S. Harvey)

In the Baptist recording studio in Salisbury, John P. Griggs (center) and his missionary colleague, Samuel L. Jones, confer with local church choir leaders before recording hymns from the Baptist Choir Book for use on Rhodesian radio.

Tate Elected Moderator Of Hiwassee Association

Hiwassee Association held its annual meeting recently at Concord church, Salem. James Tate, pastor of Concord church, was elected moderator. Mart Duggan, pastor, Ten Mile church, Ten Mile, was elected vice-moderator.

Mrs. Donald Colyer, Kingston, was re-elected clerk-treasurer.

Donald Colyer is superintendent of the association.

To China Together In 1922, Retired Missionaries To Marry This Month

Miss Lucy Wright, foreign missionary for the Southern Baptist Convention from 1922 until 1964, and Earl Parker, foreign missionary from 1922 until 1958, will be married Saturday, Oct. 23.

Parker and his late wife, Sarah Gayle, and Miss Wright were appointed as missionaries to China in 1922. Parker is a native of Lineville, Ala., and Miss Wright's home is in Greenville, S.C.

The three missionaries served in the North China Mission, the Parkers in Pingtu and Miss Wright in Hwaugh sien, until the Japanese Invasion. After World War II, the Parkers were sent to Korea to work among Chinese refugees. They helped build the first Southern Baptist Chinese church in Korea, and baptized 48 persons shortly after.

Miss Wright was sent to South China to work with Bill Wallace. Because of war conditions, it took her two years to reach him. Finally, the way was opened and she was able to work with Wallace and his staff of nurses who had been serving behind the Japanese lines in West China.

While Miss Wright was in the U.S. on furlough, Wallace was martyred by the Communists and the door to China was closed to all missionaries. She was then sent to Korea where she served 11 years, retiring in 1964.

After the family wedding, the couple is planning a trip to the Holy Land. Parker is 83. Miss Wright is 76.

God Heals Broken Humanity

By Charles R. Ausmus, Pastor

Lincoln Park Baptist Church, Knoxville

Isaiah 61:1-4, Colossians 1:21-23

A Broken Humanity

Our world today reels and staggers like a drunkard. Humanity today is frustrated, frightened, disappointed, dismayed, despondent, and defeated. All about us are stark realities of ruin, and revolting catastrophes.

Isaiah describes them as brokenhearted. A broken heart is a common thing in our day. It is perhaps more prevalent now than at any period of history. There is a difference between being brokendown and brokenhearted. One can be broken in health, wealth, in love, and yet not be heartbroken.

Heartbreak here is a great and overwhelming grief, brooding over sorrows, weighted with enormous burdens, bereavement, and utter failure. The prophet meant most of all to say that sin is the one great cause of a broken humanity; the sins of our own and the sins of others.

Broken humanity is described as captives—held or bound in prison. Our race lives in captivity to satan, sin, self, lust, power, and bound in the prison house of worldliness. There is captivity to custom and tradition. There is captivity to class, caste, and prejudice. We see a broken humanity on the ash heap mourning out its grief, weeping as a strong man that is broken. They are alienated and wicked. (Col. 1:21)

A Bloody Cross

Jesus used this passage in his sermon at Nazareth (Luke 4:16-20). He was anointed to preach good tidings; God sent him to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives and set the prisoners free; to preach the acceptable year of the Lord, and to comfort all that mourn.

How shall this be done? How will the compassionate heavenly Father accomplish all this? How can he give beauty for ashes? There are just two answers in our lesson. First by the anointing of the Holy Spirit. Second by the blood of the cross (Col. 1:20-22). It is by the blood of the cross, by the death of Jesus. Without the shedding of blood there is no remission. The blood of Jesus Christ his son cleanses us from all sin. It is by the blood of the cross

that man can be reconciled to God. (Col. 1:20)

The brokenhearted can be healed, the sinful captive set free, the mourner can find comfort, and those in ashes can find beauty; all by the cross. The cross of Christ is the great centrality of the Christian faith and message. What can wash away my sin? Nothing but the blood of Jesus! Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures. Upon a life I did not live, upon a death I did not die—upon the life and death of Jesus Christ, I rest my soul eternally.

A Burdened Church

When our Lord preached from this part of Isaiah in Nazareth he said "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears". The question is, has it been fulfilled in your experience? And in the experience of the people you know?

The churches of our day, with every single member, must get under the burden of the great commission. The acceptable year of the Lord must be proclaimed to all people by all means. Healing must be provided for the brokenhearted—liberty must be brought to captives of sin, a ministry of comfort must be provided for all that mourn.

Christ is the answer. The gospel is still the power of God unto salvation. Through testimony and gifts, through teaching and preaching, through church and denomination; the glad tidings must be shared with all men everywhere.

We have the cure, the remedy, for a broken humanity. The death of Christ on Calvary provides reconciliation for all men. Jesus came, suffered and died, and rose again to heal the breach and to bridge the chasm between God and man. Our burden, our responsibility is to share this good news with all men. Let us face up to this responsibility of ministry and mission. In Col. 1:21-23 Paul points out that we are obligated to live a life of Holiness, to stand fast in the faith, remain loyal to the Lordship of Christ, never lose confidence in the love of God, and display the radiance of an unconquerable hope.



(BP) Photo by W. Robert Hart

RICKSHAW RIDE: Attired in lungi, missionary Charles A. Beckett delights children by pedaling them around the grounds of Woodland Heights Baptist church, Richmond, in a Pakistani rickshaw.

Congregation Which Bars Payment For Building Must Face Court

DENVER—A Baptist congregation which contends that since the church "belongs to God" it need not continue mortgage payments must defend its stance before the District Court here on Oct. 20.

Good Shepherd Baptist church, affiliated with the American Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., bought its church building from the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod in 1964 for \$27,000.

However, since 1970 the Baptist congregation has held that the church now belongs to God; therefore it is not right for it to pay the Synod for the property.

"That which is God's should not be purchased again and again by His people," asserted the Rev. Robert G. Doll, pastor of the predominantly black congregation (RNS)

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'The Preacher And Pressures' Theme For First Pastors' Session

"The Preacher and Pressures" will be the theme for the opening session of the Tennessee Pastors' Conference meeting in Gatlinburg Monday, Nov. 8. Jonas Stewart, executive secretary-treasurer, Tennessee Baptist Foundation, TBC, will speak on "The Pressure of False Success" and Wayne Ward, Southern seminary professor, will discuss "The Pressure of Discouragement."



Campbell

Bernard Campbell, pastor, North Cleveland church, Cleveland, and



Ward



Bowen



Crabtree



Pollard



Eddleman



Stewart

president of the Tennessee Pastors' Conference, will preside.

The conference, convening at 2:00 p.m. in Gatlinburg's Civic Auditorium, will precede the Tennessee Baptist Convention sessions held Nov. 9-11.

The evening session of the conference beginning at 6:45 will feature "The Preacher and Priorities," with E. B. Bowen,

pastor, First church, Bolivar, speaking on "The Priority of Prayer;" T. T. Crabtree, pastor, First church, Springfield, Mo., discussing "The Priority of Witnessing;" and Wayne Ward speaking on "The Priority of Preaching."

Tuesday morning, Nov. 9, will be the final session of the conference. Crabtree will discuss "The Peril of Powerlessness" in conjunction with the morning theme of "The Preacher and Perils." Closing the theme topics, Ramsey Pollard, pastor, Bellevue church, Memphis, will lead in "The Peril of Preaching."

Leo Eddleman, doctrinal reader for the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will conduct a study on the book of Job at each of the three sessions. Job has been

selected as the January 1972 Bible Study for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Music personalities at the conference will include Sonny Rios, Houston, Tex.; Veo Grey, Ocala, Fla.; Charlotte Bowen, Bolivar, Tenn.; Tommy Lane, Memphis; and Elmer Bailey, Memphis.

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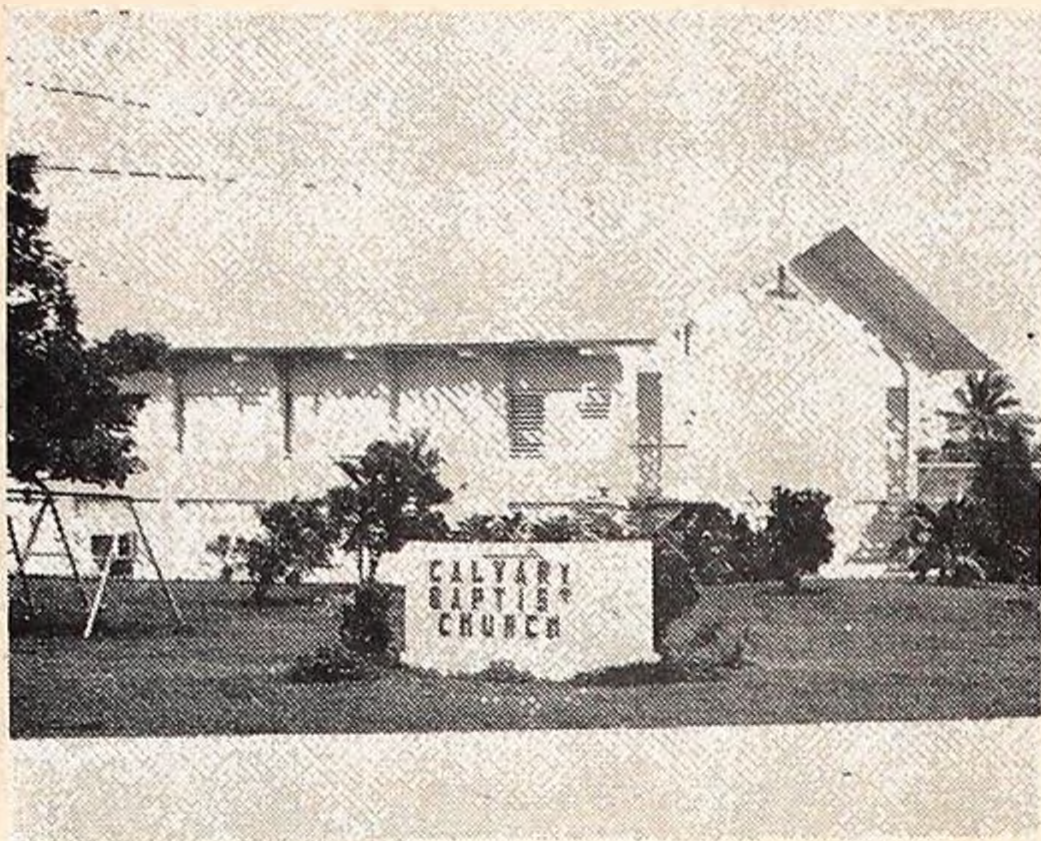
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Calvary Baptist Church in Guam, a former mission of the Ardmore Baptist church, Memphis, celebrated its 10th anniversary in September. The anniversary celebration included dinner on the grounds and revival services, reports Calvary's missionary pastor, Louis E. McCall. Since its organization as a church 10 years ago, Calvary has led the organization of two other churches on the island. McCall, a graduate of Cumberland college of Tennessee, Lebanon, was pastor of Powell's Chapel Baptist church, Murfreesboro, before his appointment by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in 1955.

Knoxville Church To Host Bus Ministry Conference

Bell Avenue church, Knoxville, will be host to a Bus Ministry Conference on Nov. 15-16, Lawrence Trivette, superintendent of missions, Knox County, announced.

The five sessions will begin with a luncheon Monday at 12:00 at the church.

Bill Powell, director of Bus Ministry, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, will conduct the studies. Conference leaders include: Ralph Cline, pastor, Merriman Avenue church, Asheville, N.C., and Ray Sadler, associate pastor, Park Avenue church, Nashville.

Vietnam Theological Seminary To Train Christian Workers

The Vietnam Baptist Theological seminary in Saigon has begun a program for training Christian workers for special ministries.

Eight young women have been accepted for training as kindergarten workers under the direction of Missionary Olive Allen. Two men, one an airman in the Vietnam air force, are receiving part-time training for the ministry.

Youngblood Announces Retirement, Was Pastor Over 40 Years

M. M. Youngblood, pastor of North Fork church, New Duck River Association, is retiring after 40 years in the ministry.

Youngblood has been active in the association as chairman of the Pastors' Conference and director of Stewardship. He also served as pastor of Rutledge Falls church in Manchester.

The Youngbloods will return to Manchester where he will be available for supply, interim, and revivals.

Charlotte Baptist Pastor Endorses Liquor By Drink

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The pastor of Myers Park Baptist Church, Eugene Owens, told his congregation here that he intends to vote in favor of liquor by the drink in an upcoming referendum.

Owens read a statement to the congregation, saying there was no "Christian position" on the consumption of alcohol, and that many Christians have been dishonest about the matter.

The statement by the pastor of one of North Carolina's largest and wealthiest churches was in direct opposition to the stand taken by most other Baptist leaders in North Carolina. Two counties in the state, Mecklenburg and Moore Counties, face votes on the issue in November.

For the past two years, the editor of the "Biblical Recorder", J. Marse Grant, has been one of the state's most outspoken opponents of liquor by the drink. Grant said after Owens issued the statement he was "extremely disappointed" with the pastor.

Owens, in the statement, charged that "what was supposed to be a debate on the control of the sale of beverage alcohol has become a shouting contest on the evils of alcoholic consumption. Christian faith and the Christian Church have been abused and misused.

"There is much dishonesty in this matter," Owens continued. "It is the dishonesty of a simplistic solution written in absolutist terms."

A reporter from the "Charlotte Observer", in an interview with Owens, asked if he personally abstains from alcoholic beverages. Shaking his head, Owens replied: "If I want a beer, I have a beer. I don't feel the necessity to hide it. It's no big problem for me."

Owens has been pastor of Myers Park Baptist church for the past three years. The church is dually-aligned with the Southern and American Baptist Conventions, but is not a member of the Mecklenburg Baptist Association of SBC churches in the area. (BP)

Christian College To Be Built In Malaysia; To Open Next Year

The government of Malaysia has granted permission for an English-language Christian college to be built on a 100-acre site near the capital of Kuala Lumpur.

The college, which will be sponsored by Methodists, Brethren, Evangelical Lutherans and the Y.M.C.A., is expected to open in 1972 with an enrolment of over 500. A projected enrolment of 2000 is expected.

According to missionary Charles H. Morris, the government of Malaysia hopes to halt the annual emigration of 6000 students going abroad to study English. The new college will offer programs leading to degrees in arts and sciences.

Nashville Association RAs To Display Exhibits In Shopping Area

More than 200 boys from the Nashville Association will participate in a Royal Ambassador display exhibit in the mall of One Hundred Oaks Shopping Center in Nashville, Nov. 1-6.

Bill Highsmith, state Royal Ambassador secretary, emphasized that the exhibit will be used to promote Royal Ambassador Week, Nov. 7-13. "We want the people in the area to know about the RAs and the work they do," Highsmith stressed.

Ten area displays will cover the entire length of the mall. Each display will show some aspect or area of RA work in the state. Crusader and Pioneer RA's will enter individual projects in the display with awards to be given in each area.

The exhibit is under the general direction of the Royal Ambassador Association Commission led by Bill Robertson. Approximately 65 churches throughout the area will have a part in the displays.

Big Hatchie Names Associational Officers

Big Hatchie Association met in its 143rd annual session in Ripley and Brighten recently.

Elected as moderator was T. D. Robinson, pastor of Charleston church, Stanton. He succeeds Gordon DePriest, Henning. Morrell Lee, pastor, Trinity church, Covington, was elected vice-moderator, and Henry West, pastor of First church, Covington, was elected clerk. Mrs. Ben W. Emerson, Ripley, was elected as treasurer, and F. Q. Crockett, Covington, is historian.

Memphis Minister Of Education Conducts Bible Worship In Alaska

C. Winfield Rich, minister of education, Temple church, Memphis, will leave next week for Alaska where he will conduct Protestant Religious Education Workshops at six military bases.

According to Rich, he and his wife will emphasize the use of the Bible for study as they tour each base. Inspiring teachers, improving teachers, and involving pupils will be the topics covered during each workshop.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich will conduct classes at Elmendorf, Fort Richardson, Wildwood, Fort Wainwright, Fort Greely, and Eielson Air Force Base.



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(Following is the budget approved by the Executive Board of the Convention. It will be presented to the annual session in Gatlinburg in November.)

CONVENTION SERVICES

Operating Funds	1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
General Convention Expense	\$ 11 150	\$ 13 150
TBC Committee Meetings	1 000	2 000
TBC President Expenses	600	600
Audits	30 550	33 000
Protection Plans-Office	11 980	13 128
Protection Plans-Program	318 350	326 345
Total	\$ 373 630	\$ 388 223

CONVENTION OPERATING EXPENSE

Operating Funds	1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Executive Board:		
Brd & Com Mtg Expense	\$ 12 000	\$ 14 500
Operational Expense	40 075	40 550
Promotion & Recognitions	2 000	2 000
Contingency Fund	301	300
Special Items		2 250
Total	\$ 54 376	\$ 59 600

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Operating Funds	1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Office Exec Secy-Treas.	\$ 73 827	\$ 79 017
Office Asst to Exec Secy-Treas.	36 013	37 968
Public Relations Program	14 870	19 918
Total	\$ 124 710	\$ 136 903

*Includes Special Items

SERVICE DEPARTMENTS

Operating Funds	1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Business Manager-Office	\$ 28 073	\$ 29 025
Bus Mgr-Bldg & Equip Main	66 000	75 375
Program Services-Office	43 525	51 298
Program Services-Services	10 096	11 942
Total	\$ 147 694	\$ 167 640
Capital Expense		
New Executive Brd Bldg	\$ 125 000	\$ 110 000
Office Equip-Exec Brd	-0-	-0-
Total	\$ 125 000	\$ 110 000

AGENCIES

Operating Funds	1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Baptist and Reflector	\$ 35 000	\$ 35 000
Tennessee Baptist Foundation	45 466	47 861
Total	\$ 80 466	\$ 82 861
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 905 876	\$ 945 227

STATE MISSIONS DEPARTMENTS AND AUXILIARY 1972 COOPERATIVE PROGRAM BUDGET REQUESTS

STATE MISSIONS DEPARTMENT	1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Operating Funds		
Brotherhood	\$ 54 196	\$ 60 404
Church Music	41 162	41 664
Church Training-Dept.	79 882	86 670
Church Training-Ch. Adm. Serv.	600	1 550
Ch. Trn.-Coord. Prom. Plan	517	517
Chur. Trn.-Library Serv.	1 200	1 200
Evangelism	37 642	40 064
Missions-Office	35 032	36 217
Missions-Program	236 585	235 975

1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Stewardship	31 597
Student-Office	34 751
Student-Campus Work	114 238
Sunday School	76 453
Contingency Fund	8 652
	\$ 752 507
	\$ 804 215

State Missions Services

1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Camps-Total Operations	\$ 17 600
Church Bldg & Loan Prog	-0-
	\$ 17 600
	\$ 22 000

AUXILIARY

1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Woman's Missionary Union	\$ 90 457
TOTAL OPERATING FUNDS	\$ 860 564
	\$ 923 364

Capital Needs Funds

1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Camps	\$ -0-
Student Dept.-Campus Work	69 503
TOTAL CAPITAL NEEDS FUNDS	\$ 69 503
	\$ 72 503
GRAND TOTAL AND CAPITAL EXPENSE	\$ 930 067
	\$ 995 867

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

OPERATING FUNDS	1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Carson-Newman College	\$ 405 933	\$ 438 408
Belmont College	299 935	323 930
Union University	299 935	323 930
Harrison-Chilhowee Academy	86 394	93 306
Ministerial Student Aid	25 000	30 000
Off-Campus Extension Sch.	1 500	1 500
Christian Education Prom.	800	-0-
	\$ 1 119 497	\$ 1 211 074

CAPITAL NEEDS FUNDS

1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Carson-Newman College	\$ 175 300
Belmont College	97 641
Union University	97 641
Harrison-Chilhowee Academy	37 500
	\$ 408 082
TOTAL EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS	\$ 1 527 579
	\$ 1 619 156

HOSPITALS AND CHILDREN'S HOMES

HOSPITALS	1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
OPERATING FUNDS		
Baptist Memorial Hospital	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
Baptist Hospital, Nashville	-0-	-0-
East Tennessee Baptist Hospital	35 000	35 000
TOTAL HOSPITALS	\$ 35 000	\$ 35 000

TENNESSEE BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOMES

1971 Budget	Approved for 1972
Operating Funds	\$ 350 000
Capital Needs Funds	35 000
TOTAL CHILDREN'S HOMES	\$ 385 000
	\$ 404 950

*For operating expense, since it is not the policy to allocate funds specific programs of an institution.

Total Cooperative Program Budget	\$6,000,000.00
Tennessee Share	\$4,000,200.00
Southern Convention Share	\$1,999,800.00

Dr. Warren, Greater Washington Council Director, Dies At 59

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The executive director of the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, Dr. Charles L. Warren, died here Oct. 7.

The 59-year-old United Methodist minister had led the local council since 1967. During his years as executive director, the organization has concentrated on assisting the development of community leadership skills among clergymen.

Before coming to Washington, Dr. Warren served Warren Chapel Methodist church in Dallas, a congregation organized by his father, Taylor Memorial Methodist church in Oakland, Calif., and St. Mark's Methodist church in New York's Harlem. (RNS)

Five Killed By Boiler Blast In Ohio Baptist Church

Four high school students and their Sunday School teacher were killed in Marietta, Ohio, Oct. 10, when a boiler at the First Baptist church exploded, crumbling the floor beneath it, and in on the Sunday School class meeting in the basement.

The dead were identified as Michael Murphy, 30, Sunday School teacher, Rich Morris, Gary Holley, Carol Joy, and Heather Dawson, all high school students. A number of other students were injured and taken to nearby hospitals.

The church's custodian had reportedly checked the boiler shortly before the blast and found the room full of steam with the temperature near 140 degrees. The explosion occurred minutes after he turned off the

Harrison-Chilhowee To Host Alumni Breakfast In Gatlinburg

Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist academy, Seymour, will hold a special alumni breakfast during the Tennessee Baptist Convention in Gatlinburg. The breakfast is scheduled for 7:00 a.m., Nov. 10 at the River Terrace Motel.

The announcement of this meeting was not included in the previously-scheduled information of alumni meetings received by Baptist And Reflector.

boiler and left the room.

William Hickman, 50, was teaching an adult Sunday School class on the same floor as the boiler room. "I heard and felt the blast," he said. "The door to our room blew in and I was thrown to the floor and cut by flying glass."

IN THE WILDERNESS

By W. R. White

Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Basic Passage: Luke 4:1-13

Focal Passage: Luke 4:1-13

Highly exciting experiences are followed frequently by crises. The baptism experience involved so many sublime events. It was a momentous experience for Jesus, the Messiah. We must remember that he was in the flesh identified with us, subject to every mood and test to which we are exposed. Yet He differs from us in one point, being free from sin.

The Holy Spirit led Him into the wilderness for one of the greatest crises of His life. He went there to win a mighty battle for us. That is why the Spirit led Him into the severe encounter with Satan. It was a real confrontation.

It wrought not only a victory available to us but was a part of the conquest for our redemption.

The report of what took place must have been made by Jesus Himself. At least that is a most logical conclusion. We are so fortunate to have the account for our encouragement and guidance.

Physical Desires For Satisfaction Luke 4:1-3

We have natural hungers and thirsts for material satisfaction and physical excitement. This is normal and legitimate within reasonable bounds. Since man is fallen, his natural desires are often diseased by sin. Therefore we seek more than is legitimate and scriptural. We go to excess in eating and drinking and in many other ways.

In fact we often seek to satisfy our needs rightly as to fact but wrongly as to priority. In other words, by perversion and priority we sin against ourselves and God.

Satan tempted Christ to put satisfaction of physical need out of line with proper timing.

It was a temptation to use supernatural powers for selfish satisfaction or purposes which Jesus never did.

Jesus had fasted so long that His appetite must have been poignantly persistent but through discipline He received spiritual edification which prepared Him for the severest test. He knew that material satisfactions were not primary.

The Passion For Power and Possessions Luke 4:5-8

In the realm of passion for power and possessions most people fail and fall. In the desire and quest for power lurk many temptations. Methods used are often very wrong. Sometimes they are vicious and brutal.

After power is acquired even stronger corrupting temptations trip us. Not many people can stand great or lasting power.

The acquisition of wealth poses temptations almost impossible to resist. The pages of history are strewn with victims of mammon. They fall into manifold temptations and are pierced through with many sorrows.

Satan gave Jesus a picture of the kingdoms of this world and their glory. This panorama must have been impressive indeed. The temptation was powerfully luring. Did not Jesus have an ultimate purpose to make the kingdoms of this world His kingdom, jointly with His Father? Why the costly process of a cross and centuries of frustration and waiting?

This could come about much easier by bowing down and worshipping the god of this world order—Satan. Yes, but there would be an evil sovereign over Him and all would have been lost. It was a temptation to get what He was after by the easy way and the wrong method. It could not work.

We may achieve desirable ends by wrong methods and do it much more quickly but we get something so often, only apparently and that temporarily. In any case we lose ultimately if we follow this course.

The Appeal To Pride Luke 4:1-12

The appeal of pride is subtle and surpassingly successful. Often the dramatic and spectacular will impress people movingly.

For the second time Satan implies doubt as to the deity of Christ Jesus. In the first temptation He is challenged to demonstrate His divine son-ship by performing a miracle. In the third temptation He is challenged to thrust Himself upon a miracle promised by the Father. Satan virtually dares Him to cast Himself from the pinnacle of the temple to the pavement, trusting the Father to rescue Him with a band of angels lest He dash His feet against a stone.

This time Satan quotes a promise of God. Jesus had been quoting scripture to Satan each time. Jesus does not depart from the previous replies but quotes another scripture to support His resistance.

The Scripture is the most effective weapon with which to deal with Satan. The Bible is frequently quoted by those supporting false teachings but it is either misapplied or taken out of its context. We must carefully use the Bible as the Holy Spirit

They Had A Dream

By Jonas L. Stewart
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Tennessee Baptist Convention had its beginning with a group of people inspired by God to dream of a day when Christian education would dominate the academic climate of the state. They almost succeeded. There was a time when Bible oriented schools educated a large segment of college graduates. What happened to that dream?

Public support of colleges became more popular. These schools are needed and serve a great purpose; however, it could be tragic if we neglect our Baptist schools in favor of public education. We need them both, but we have recently seen the proportion of support become sadly unequal.

Many good causes clamor for our attention. Our hearts are easily turned to them because of an emotional appeal. Education seems so cold and formal in contrast. We must know that Christian education is Bible centered, Christ honoring and spiritually captivating. What can be more challenging to Baptists than our forebear's dream of a CHRISTIAN education for our youth? Without a strong witness through these Tennessee Baptist institutions we will see all of our other great programs suffer.

We can help that original dream come true. Each of our colleges has a development officer whose responsibility it is to advise in planning financial affairs so as to add tremendous support with a minimum of cost to individuals.

Your Tennessee Baptist Foundation, Dr. Jonas L. Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer, Brentwood, Tennessee will answer any inquiry about preparing a Christian Will or establishing a trust fund to support Christian education.

guides us in its proper interpretation and application.

There is no vulnerable point in us which Satan did not seek to find in Jesus. Where Adam and Eve failed, Jesus prevailed. We may depend on our conquering Lord for victory.

Satan Never Gives Up Luke 4:13

Satan left Jesus but only for a season. Even in that mysterious passage in Revelation where we find him described as chained in the bottomless pit for a thousand years, as soon as he is released he becomes more active than ever.

We will not be free from his attempts as long as we are in the flesh. However, we have the blessed promise of the risen Christ to be with us until the end of this age. In the name of Jesus we can resist him.

From the Executive Secretary

By W. Fred Kendall

Two recent occasions provided me with rich experiences of Baptist fellowship at its best. I had the privilege of bringing the closing message at the annual session of the St. Louis, Missouri, Baptist Association. Later in the week I attended the dinner honoring Dr. Frank Groner on his 25th anniversary as administrator of the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis.



Kendall

The association in St. Louis closed its session with an emphasis on State Missions and Associational Missions. Dr. Homer Delozier, superintendent of Missions in St. Louis, was in college with me at William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo. Dr. Millard Berquist, another friend of school days at William Jewell, president of Midwestern Baptist seminary at Kansas City, Mo., brought the Bible study devotionals during the association.

On Oct. 5 Missouri voted on a number of proposed amendments to the state constitution. One of these would have legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse racing. Church forces worked hard to defeat this amendment. The report of 3659 precincts of a total of 3697 gave the vote for the amendment as 252,136 and the votes against the amendment as 293,401. It was a great victory. Tennessee faces this same fight in the coming session of the state legislature. Virginia voted to change their constitution to permit betting.

The trustees of Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis honored Dr. Frank Groner with a dinner at the Riverfront Holiday Inn in Memphis on Thursday night Oct. 7. There were approximately one hundred and forty guests present for the occasion. A splendid program was presented. Tributes were paid Dr. Groner as a great leader.

Speakers included Walter J. McNerney, president of Blue Cross Association, Chicago, Ill.; Ray E. Brown, executive vice president, Northwestern University Medical center, Chicago, Ill.; and B. Toliver Terrell, administrator, Shannon West Texas Memorial hospital, San Angelo, Texas. Dr. Groner's youngest brother, Pat Groner, administrator of a hospital in Pensacola, Fla., presented the speakers and interspersed some humorous and most interesting episodes in the life of Dr. Groner.

I had the privilege of speaking on Dr. Groner as a denominational leader. Other speakers spoke on Dr. Groner as a national leader, as the manager and innovator, and as the man.

Dr. Groner has received practically ev-

On Matters of

Family Living

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Child's Prejudice Triggered By Anxiety Over Difference

The assumption that children do not have prejudice unless adults put it there is wrong, said psychologist Fritz Redl. Prejudice can be a self-starter that begins as a distrust of difference.

"Children build up their own prejudices when they see someone different. They don't care about color or nationality, it's difference itself that seems to stimulate anxiety, which in turn may trigger hostility," said Dr. Redl.

The happier and more secure a child is, the less likely is his anxiety over difference to surface as hostility, observed the psychologist.

Allerton Named Professor At Southern Baptist Seminary

LOUISVILLE—Thomas D. Allerton, minister of education at First Baptist church in Atlanta, has been appointed assistant professor of religious education at Southern Baptist Theological seminary here.

He will join the Louisville faculty Jan. 1, 1972, but will not begin teaching here until the fall semester because he will be engaged in doctoral studies.

In accepting his resignation effective Jan. 1, the Atlanta church granted him two days off each week until then to pursue a doctorate in education at the University of Georgia. He will become a full-time graduate student there Jan. 1.

Ernest J. Loessner, Dean of the School of Religious Education at Southern, said Allerton will teach in the areas of educational administration and adult education. He will also supervise field education for students in the religious school.

Previously Allerton served as minister of education at First Baptist church, Athens, Tenn., Warrington Baptist church, Pensacola, Fla., and Miami Shores Baptist church in Miami, Fla. He is a graduate of Stetson university in Florida and Southern seminary. (BP)

ery award and recognition which a hospital administrator could receive. He is recognized as one of the most successful and outstanding hospital administrators in America. He is not only a great administrator and dynamic leader and able businessman, but he is a great Baptist layman who is fully committed to Christ's ministry of healing. Only eternity can measure the

Historically:

From the files

50 YEARS AGO

James Allen Smith came to Belle Avenue church, Knoxville, from the pastorate of First church, Albany, Ga., where he was pastor for 17 months. During his pastorate in Georgia, 375 members were added to the church during regular services.

A Tennessee church's letter to its association carried the following statistics: "Baptisms, none; died, two; State Missions, nothing; Education, nothing; Orphanage, nothing; Minutes, 75 cents." Someone commented that the church "spent 75 cents to publish how it has failed on the job."

20 YEARS AGO

Tennessee Baptists invested nearly \$7 million in church property in 1950, according to figures released by the Department of Survey, Statistics, and Information, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. The 1950 increase raised total church property value of Tennessee Baptist churches to \$46,528,859.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGinnis, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, moved from Joinkrama to Beni City, Nigeria to serve. McGinnis was a Big Rock, Tenn., native.

10 YEARS AGO

Clay Jennings resigned from Decherd First church after serving there 10 years. He accepted the pastorate at Jacksonville Heights church, Jacksonville, Fla.

Clifton J. Allen, Baptist Sunday School Board editorial secretary, was visiting South America by invitation of E. M. Darroll, executive secretary of the Baptist Union of South Africa. He was leading churches in studying possibilities for establishing Sunday School programs for all ages. He planned to visit Southern Baptist mission stations in Nigeria and participate in the conferences planned by missionaries and national leaders.

contribution he has made to the lives of so many thousands and to the work of hospital care through the whole world. We pray that he shall have many more years of wonderful service.

Let me close this column with a final appeal to church treasurers to be sure to send in your Cooperative Program gifts so they will reach my office by Oct. 29 to be counted in the budget of this fiscal year.

FMB's 'Missions Hot Line' Gives Instant Information



'Hot Line' Tested

The latest news and prayer information about Southern Baptists' foreign mission ministries will be as close as the nearest telephone when a "Missions Hot Line" is in service from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

"Missions Hot Line" is a 24-hour information service reached by direct dialing (Area Code 703) 358-7975. The cost of the service is the regular station-to-station rate from any locality to Richmond, Va.

The hot line's three minute message will be updated twice weekly, Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

"Instant, accurate and current information excites Southern Baptists to personal involvement in mission support," said Samuel A. DeBord, director of promotion for the Foreign Mission Board, with headquarters in Richmond.

Uses of "Missions Hot Line" are varied: A Sunday or Wednesday night congregation could hear the telephone message through a "live" hookup with the public address system. A recording could be made from the call and played back later for a church service or group meeting.

The telephone hot line might be used to emphasize the 1971 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Nov. 28-Dec. 5, and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Also, the hot line can relate many Southern Baptist churches to Foreign Missions Day in Sunday Schools on Dec. 5, with the telephone recording as a special feature for a whole Sunday School, a department or class.

The hot line may also be used for personal devotions for family prayer times.

Messages will include prayer requests, personnel needs, reports of the Lottie Moon offering, film and literature availability, and current overseas news and features.

"News of critical needs and unusual opportunities for Christian witness around the world are as near as a telephone," DeBord said.

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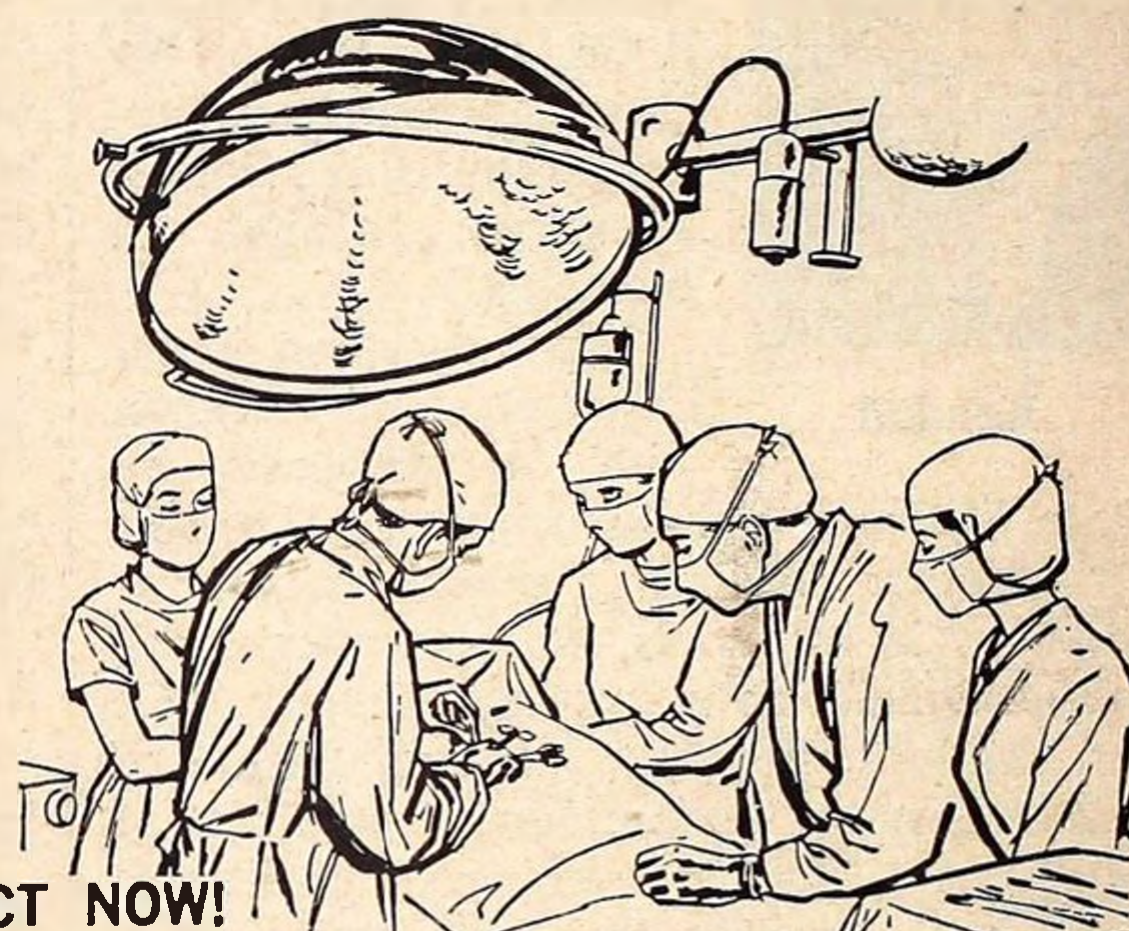
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