

Baptist And Reflector

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News-Journal Of The Tennessee Baptist Convention

18 New Foreign Missionaries Named; Support Increased

RICHMOND—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here appointed 18 persons to its overseas force, heard its top executive project a possible 175 new appointments by the end of 1972, and voted to bolster financial support for missionaries with 10 or more years of service.

The board also approved a reorganization of its department of missionary education into three new sections, with the present director of audio-visuals becoming head of a new program and product development section.

The new missionaries are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crockett of Azle, Tex., appoint-

ed to Argentina; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Curp of Turney, Mo., Ethiopia; Dr. and Mrs. John W. McFadden Jr. of Hattiesburg, Miss., Nigeria.

Also appointed were Miss Cheryl Ray of Dallas for work in Zambia; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Sibley of Houston for Malawi; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smothers of Pelahatchis, Miss., Paraguay; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Waddill of Marion, Va., Zambia.

Service Allowance Okayed

Employed for four-year renewable terms as missionary associates were Mr. and Mrs. Delos D. Brown of Athens, Ga., for Zam-

bia; Mrs. Charlton L. Cohen of Pooler, Ga., Taiwan; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Reynolds of Lexington, Ind., Belgium.

Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen, in his report to the board, noted that since the last meeting of the board in June, 66 missionary journeymen had been commissioned for two-year terms overseas.

Cauthen said that while the number of missionaries appointed this year is expected to be fewer than the 226 appointed in 1971, it is probable that about 175 will have been appointed or employed by the end of 1972. This includes the 66 journeymen.

Beginning next year, Southern Baptist missionaries will receive an allowance based on length of service, according to an action taken by the board.

The allowance, in the form of pay increments, will be \$300 at the end of 10 years of service by the missionary plus \$150 after every five years of additional service.

This means that a missionary couple with 20 years of service will receive an additional \$1200 Jan. 1, 1973, when the allowance becomes effective.

In approving the longevity allowance, board members were acting on the latest recommendation of a special committee on missionary support.

Previous actions based on the committee's recommendations have dealt with the effects of dollar devaluation, increased Social Security taxation, and rising costs of college education for missionary children.

Department Reorganization

Money allowances for missionary children and benefits for emeritus missionaries were increased by board action in June, also effective Jan. 1.

Winston Crawley, director of the board's Overseas Division, explained the need for a length-of-service allowance in his report to the board.

As missionary children grow up and assume responsibility for themselves the "child allowances" are no longer paid to the missionary family, Crawley said. Thus the family's income drops at a time when parents in other kinds of occupations might feel a letup in financial pressures. This is also a time when the need to save for retirement is a matter of growing concern.

"Arrangements for the support of our missionaries are now much improved," said Crawley. "Missionaries still must exercise care in personal finance, but the support provided does make it possible for them to work in security and with freedom from major anxieties."

In other actions, the board approved rec-
(Continued on page 9)



(FMB Photo)

Young Vietnamese Boy - His Future?

Alabama Board Recommends Church-Minister Office

TALLADEGA, Ala. — The Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist State Convention has recommended establishing an office of church-minister relations, and that its three Baptist colleges be allowed to secure funds from state and federal agencies to assist students in tuition fees.

The board also voted to recommend a record \$6 million budget for 1973. All three recommendations must be approved by the state convention when it meets in Birmingham, Nov. 14-15.

If the proposal is approved, Alabama would join five other states in setting up some type of pastor-church relations office, and at least three other state conventions that are studying the possibility of such an office.

In Alabama, the director of the proposed office of church-minister relations would maintain a voluntary file on churches, active and retired ministers and students pursuing church-related vocations.

In addition, the office would process requests for information from churches seeking pastors, or pastors seeking churches, and would provide a counseling service for pastors, church staff members and churches.

The board also voted to recommend authorizing the three Baptist colleges in Alabama "to secure funds which would directly benefit students from federal and state government agencies as would enable their institutions to keep tuition at the lowest possible level." The three schools include Samford University, Birmingham; Judson

College, Marion, Ala.; and Mobile College, Mobile, Ala.

The proposed \$6 million budget, an increase of \$340,000 over the current budget, would allocate 35.5 per cent for Southern Baptist Convention causes, 30 per cent for Christian higher education, 14 per cent for state missions, and 20.5 per cent for state Baptist causes.

In other action, the board elected Shelly Richardson, former missionary to the Philippines and Tennessee Baptist student worker, as a campus minister in the Birmingham area, and voted to permit the Alabama Baptist Brotherhood department to employ a furloughing foreign missionary for a one-year period. Richardson is a former associate in the Tennessee Convention Department of Student Work.

The board met at Shocco Springs Baptist Assembly here during the assembly's 25th anniversary. As part of the program, the assembly dedicated a new \$328,000 hotel on the grounds. (BP)

Devotional

'True Worship'

By John R. Churchman, Pastor
Manley Baptist Church, Morristown

There seems to be a crying need in the life of the church today at the point of steadfastness and unquestioned loyalty. Paul



Churchman

in writing to the Corinthian Christians admonished them to "Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord". He also said in Eph. 6:13—"Wherefore, take unto you the whole armour of God . . . and having done all to stand".

Perhaps one of the needed ingredients in the diet of Christians today to enable us to remain faithful at our post of duty is a true worship experience each and every time we gather in His name. Meaningful worship is indeed one of the deepest needs of life. You will not disagree when I say that all of us live daily with problems we can't solve, questions we can't answer, sickness we can't cure, sins we can't master, and death we can't escape. These are the problems of our common humanity that drive us to feel the need of a personal encounter with the Living Lord in moments of worship.

The weakest point in the life of most of us could very well be at the point of worship. There are many fine people who go to church and just think they have worshipped. They listen to the choir sing, they hear the pastor preach and they go home thinking they have worshipped. But, my friend—one does not automatically enter into the presence of God by merely walking through the door of a building that has been dedicated to prayer and worship. One can sing and not worship. One can read the Bible and yet never hear the voice of God speaking to the heart. One can attend public worship services every week and yet go away unblessed and unchanged.

The primary reason, I believe, many people do not worship is because of unchanged lives. It is my firm conviction that true worship always produces an inward change that leaves its mark on a person's conduct.

- Real worship—True worship always:
- Brings a consciousness of sin which leaves to confession and to the joy of cleansing.
- Brings the soul into harmony with the will of God.
- Helps the worshipper to rise above the temporal and see the eternal
- Always brings a new sense of responsibility toward others

These attitudes and characteristics of worship will serve us well in remaining faithful at our post of duty.

Pulpit To Pew

By Jim Griffith

It is easy to try to make Christianity what you want it to be rather than having Christianity make you what you ought to be.

Christianity was never intended to be a spiritual aspirin tablet which could be taken as desired to alleviate our aches and pains.

Nor is it a hot-water bottle designed to be used when we get cold feet.

Many are guilty of trying to make Christianity some sort of spiritual novocaine which can be injected into every spot that hurts.

But Christianity, in the truest sense, is not an alarm which we pull only during times of emergency.

The fact is, the value of obtaining peace of mind may be highly overrated. In the living of these days, keeping the spiritual pace could be more important than keeping the spiritual peace.

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W. FRED KENDALL, Executive Secretary-Treasurer

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: J. William Harbin, chairman, O. M. Dangeau, Carl Allen, Raymond Boston, James Canaday, R. Paul Caudill, William E. Crook, Wade E. Darby, James Jennings, Ralph Norton, Carroll C. Owen, C. Winfield Rich, Joe Stacker, Clarence Stewart, and Courtney Wilson.

Campus Plans Are Approved, Officers Renamed By Union Trustee Board

Union university Board of Trustee members approved architectural plans for a new campus, elected officers, named members to the executive committee, and initiated two major studies at the school, during their recent annual meeting in Jackson.

Re-elected to the top three posts were Ramsey Pollard, chairman; J. A. Hadley, vice-chairman; and Powers Smith, secretary. William Cockroft, Mrs. Bradford Duncan, Lewis Ferrell, David Nunn, Paul B. Clark, Jerry L. Glisson, Robert Jelks, R. Trevis Otey, Glen Rainey, Pollard, Hadley, and Smith were named to serve on the school's executive committee.

In reporting to the board, President Robert E. Craig noted that the past year had shown an increase in student enrolment, in the percentage of faculty members possessing doctorates, and in spiritual and academic

Clear Creek School Seeks Radio Station License

The Clear Creek Baptist school in Pineville, Ky., has applied to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C. for a license to operate a 3600-watt educational FM radio station, according to an announcement by D. M. Aldridge, the school's president.

Aldridge said that the new station would have a maximum coverage of up to 100 miles and will devote itself to cultural, educational, and inspirational programs as well as news, public affairs, and sacred music. The school presently produces and distributes "Clear Creek Chimes" and "Clear Creek Country," heard on 53 stations in the United States and on one station in Ecuador, South America.

Officials at the school said that the 1972 fall enrolment will be one of the largest in the 29 years as a ministerial training school. Over 165 persons are expected to enrol.

Earl Clark, veteran Laurel County Kentucky minister, was elected recently as professor of New Testament, Christian ethics, and pastoral care for the fall term.

132-Congregation Church Supports 161 Missionaries

TORONTO, Ont.—An astonishing statistic reported by one of Canada's smaller religious denominations, the 132-congregation Mennonite Brethren Conference of Canada, is that it supports 161 full-time missionaries abroad.

Total membership in the conference is 16,825—or 105 members for each missionary in overseas missions. The Mennonites have an outstanding record in short-term and relief agency work here. (RNS)



Fred Wood, right, author of "The Glory of Galatians," presents a copy of his book to Ramsey Pollard, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Union university following a recent board meeting. Wood dedicated his book to the school and is giving all proceeds to the advancement program for the new campus.

highpoints. He added that \$1,333,000 had been received in total campaign pledges to date.

Highlights of the 1971-72 academic year, Craig reflected, included the formation of the Union university Student Foundation; the formation of an Endowment Society; a significant fall revival; accreditation of the nursing program by the National League for Nursing; the establishment of a coordinate kindergarten among Union, Lane college, Lambuth college, and the Jackson City School System; an overseas study program; and a new counseling program for freshmen. Also during the year, the library's collection was reclassified from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress System.

In other major action, board members approved the Schematic Design Phase work for the new campus, recognized a progress report concerning financial support of Union's academic programs and received an Educational Facilities Laboratory grant from the Ford Foundation.

Two recommendations, presented by the Academic Affairs Committee, and approved by the board, included the initiation of a study to be made of tenure and promotional policies at the school and a long range study designed to forecast the academic future of Union.

James Andre, a graduate of Ouachita Baptist university and Memphis State university, was elected as a new faculty member in speech and theatre. Coming to Union from Philander Smith college, Little Rock, he will serve as an instructor.

Recognized as new members of the Re-

66 Missionary Journeymen To Serve In 29 Countries

RICHMOND, Va.—A crowd estimated at 400 persons overflowed the SBC Foreign Mission Board chapel here July 28 for the commissioning of 66 missionary journeymen to work in 29 countries around the world.

In his charge to the new journeymen, Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the board, quoted the apostle Paul in I Corinthians 9:23. "And I do this for the gospel's sake, . . ."

"It is for the sake of the gospel you're here; it is not to take a trip around the world," Cauthen told the young missionaries.

"If that were the motivation," he continued, "you would have discovered it in your training . . . and you would have said, 'I shall in great courtesy bow out.'"

Cauthen added: "You're not going out to win some laurels for yourself. You've come for the sake of the gospel, the good news, the good tidings. That's something you know has got to be shared with people everywhere.

This year's group is the eighth contingent of missionary journeymen sent out by the board since the program was begun in 1965, and brings the total number commissioned to 476.

Journeymen are college graduates no older than 26 who work for two years alongside career missionaries in specific job assignments overseas.

The largest number of this year's group, 26, were commissioned for Africa; 11 for southeast Asia; 10 to South America; 9 will go to East Asia; 6 to Europe and the Middle East; and 4 to Middle America and the Caribbean.

Job assignments include teaching, preaching, publishing, nursing, youth work, filming and television production, agricultural assistance, business administration, bookkeeping and secretarial work.

'Operation Outreach' Effective In Uganda

More than 1500 persons in Uganda, East Africa, have made professions of faith in Christ as a result of "Operation Outreach: Uganda," a missionary campaign sponsored by Outreach Evangelism Inc.

Wayne Bristow, the organization's president, said that 19 men from six states worked two weeks under the direction of Southern Baptist missionaries Webster Carroll and Harry Garvin in the Jinja and Soroti areas of the country. Bristow and Jimmy Hodges, Lakeland, Fla., headed the teams of pastors, evangelists, laymen, and students. African pastors and evangelists served as interpreters for nine teams in 18 preaching missions.

Religious Affairs Advisory Board were J. E. Budlong, John M. Causey, Livy L. Cope, D. William Dodson, Teddy Evans, Robert L. Hamblin, James Hatley, Jim R. Osborne, James Pardue, Winfield C. Rich, William J. Sewell, Paul H. Shell, H. K. Sorrell, Melvin Williams, and Harold Wilder.

Haste Versus Deliberate Speed

The imperative of the Gospel message is evident throughout the Scriptures. Always there is a note of urgency when time and eternity are focused in apposition. Baptists have reflected this note of urgency in their witness to the Gospel. However, Baptists and all Christians must take a long enough view of history to make certain that goals requiring deliberate speed must not be diminished in effectiveness by haste. We have perhaps been inclined to feel that the fate of the world rests completely in our hands. And, for us, it does—that is, for our generation. But in the long view, to build enduring channels of service we must build carefully. We must build in the hope and anticipation that another generation which is to come after us will take up the reins and continue to build.

We are susceptible to the psychology of change so prevalent in our day. We therefore are inclined to build—almost in anticipation that what we build will be demolished and rebuilt by succeeding generations.

The idea of buying a house, living in it for five or ten years and trading it must not be the basis for our construction of a Christian witness.

There must be deliberate speed. There must be a desire to work “while it is yet day.” But, we must not be so busy in our work that we forget to pray, to meditate, to study God’s word, and to wait upon the presence of the Holy Spirit, for His leadership.

The psychology which says we must do everything “day before yesterday” is the psychology which makes us prone to forget that we build, or should build, under the direction of the Holy Spirit.

For example, our Catholic friends, taking the long view of history, have constructed carefully over a period of 1500 years in such a manner that they have a world-wide base for their ministry. A time of crisis, a time of financial difficulty, world wide, would not impair seriously their witness. Compare this with Baptists! Take the Cooperative Program, as a case in point. We have lived with it for 48 years. It has been, and should continue to be a tremendous channel of service. Yet, for at least 20 of these 48 years, it has been the object of criticism, distrust, and in some cases scorn. Tennessee Baptists, for example, could strengthen their belief in the long view of history by channeling increased support for our ministries as if the Cooperative Program would be an effective tool until Jesus comes—and well it might.

Again, the long view of history is more inclined to lead us a step at a time than the short view. The short view seeks

to embrace several steps at once. With this view, we sometimes by-pass more stable structures to implement short-range projects.

Baptists should remind themselves over and over “But seek ye first, the Kingdom of God, . . .” We have one permanent and abiding commitment. Then we pray for leadership of the Holy Spirit for direction—and then move with deliberate speed.

A Look At Budget

As the time nears for preparation of budgets by the churches for the year 1973, may we be bold enough to suggest that the budget and finance committees take a look at the following suggestions:

1—The Cooperative Program needs your prayers AND your financial support. Churches are encouraged to increase their support of our ministries through this channel of service. The “Two-Plus” proposal of several years ago still is quite effective. A two per cent increase in Cooperative Program support by the church each year will over a brief span of time bring a marked increase in capabilities of this channel for increased service.

2—Please take a look at your pastor’s salary. Estimates now are that the cost of living will have shown an increase of over 6 per cent this year. If the pastor’s salary is not increased, he is taking a “cut.” If the salary is increased by the percentage of the inflationary trend, he is merely holding his own. To provide actual increases then, the gain will have to go beyond the amount cut out by inflation. The same, by the way, is true of Cooperative Program support. Again, what is said for the pastor, is said also for all staff members.

3—Please remember also that unless some sort of provision is made for expenses for necessary travel on behalf of the church, these expenses can be quite costly to the staff. This could perhaps be done by reimbursement on a mileage basis for actual miles, or some other way.

4—If your church does not now provide hospitalization and retirement coverage through the excellent plans of the Annuity Board, please begin this participation this year.

And finally, we would be bold enough to suggest that perhaps the time will come soon when increasing numbers of churches will make some type of budget provision for their pastors to return to school for a month in the summer every few years for renewed study.

94 Baptist Bodies Join BWA World Reconciliation Mission

KINGSTON, Jamaica—The Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee learned here that 94 Baptist conventions and unions in 83 countries—a number larger than the total Alliance membership—have voted to participate in the Alliance's emphasis known as the World Mission of Reconciliation.

Plans for the World Mission of Reconciliation captured the attention of the 220 representatives from 32 nations attending the BWA Executive Committee meeting here as one of the main items of business and concern.

It was the largest attendance and most widespread representation of any of the annual Executive Committee meetings in the BWA's 67-year history, according to Robert S. Denny, general secretary. Delegates from five countries in Eastern Europe attended.

In major business actions, the Executive Committee adopted a 1973 budget of \$217,500; set a goal of \$319,000 for world relief efforts; admitted the Baptist Convention of Tanzania to membership in the Alliance, and made plans for several international meetings in future years.

Joseph B. Underwood, general coordinator of the Alliance's World Mission of Reconciliation emphasis scheduled between 1973 and 1975, reported that response to the evangelism and social ministry program has exceeded expectations.

He explained that the 94 participating conventions and unions in 83 countries is more than the total membership of the Alliance, 92 member bodies in 74 countries, because only autonomous national bodies are eligible for Alliance membership, while many national groups still dependent on a foreign mission board have joined the 1973-75 effort.

Though the World Mission of Reconciliation is basically evangelistic in nature, it also majors on a "horizontal relationship emphasizing a ministry of man to man," Underwood said.

"Churches everywhere," he said, "are becoming engaged in a wide variety of ministries of service and outreach seeking to minister to the multiple needs of people and to minister redemptively at the same time."

A central planning and promotion committee of 51 persons from 32 countries is helping plan and promote the worldwide Baptist emphasis. Underwood, the chairman, is consultant in evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond.

Conferences Planned

Plans were outlined for several international Baptist conferences scheduled in future years.

Among the worldwide gatherings planned were: a World Conference of Baptist Men in Jerusalem, Israel, Nov. 4-10, 1973; the eighth Baptist World Youth Conference in Portland, Ore., July 31-Aug. 4, 1974; the 13th Baptist World Congress in Stockholm, Sweden, July 8-13, 1975; plus continental conferences for Baptist Women in Europe, Africa, and North America in 1972; and in Asia, Latin America and the Southwest Pacific in 1973.

The new budget adopted by the Executive Committee is an increase of \$18,000 over the 1972 budget. The \$217,500 budget does not include, however, the separate goal of \$319,600 for world relief in 1973.

The Alliance's relief committee voted to continue its relief effort toward rehabilitation of people unsettled by last year's war in Bangladesh. So far, \$72,240 has been spent in the relief effort, but more is needed, said Carl W. Tiller, BWA relief coordinator.

The committee also endorsed plans for further relief efforts in Burundi, Africa, where civil war has resulted in the massacre of thousands, including many Baptist leaders.

So far this year, the Alliance has assisted in relief efforts in 14 countries, providing a total of \$176,887 during the first six months of the year. The relief budget is financed strictly by special gifts, Tiller said.

In another action, the Executive Committee elected Fred B. Rhodes, the deputy administrator of Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., as western treasurer for the Alliance, succeeding Tiller who held the post before joining the BWA staff.

In admitting to membership the Baptist Convention of Tanzania, the Alliance brought its total membership to 92 conventions and unions in 74 countries, with a total of more than 27 million members. There are about 31 million Baptists in the world, though all are not members of the Alliance.

The Executive Committee also heard a progress report from a special committee studying structural changes and possible rewriting of the BWA constitution, and noted an invitation from the World Alliance of Reformed Church (Presbyterian and Congregational) for talks with BWA officials. The committee authorized appointment of a representative to discuss a possible agenda for such discussions, with the stipulation that the agenda be approved by the full committee before such talks begin.

Approving reports from the youth, women's and men's department, the Alliance Executive Committee gave strong endorsement to training of lay leadership in churches. Such lay leadership training pro-



(Home Mission Board photo by Steve Wall)

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Marion Hayes talks with Miss Emily Paine, charter member of Parkside Community church, now Parkside Providence Baptist church. She is a direct descendant of Baptist pioneer, Roger Williams.

Wilkins Hails Religion's 'Reconciling Force' in Improving Armed Forces' Race Relations

BERLIN—"Religion is playing a reconciling role in improving race relations in the U.S. armed forces," Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said here as he concluded a 12-day tour of USAREUR (United States Army in Europe).

"Wherever you go," Mr. Wilkins said, "you find a cooperative team of chaplains, educational officers, command officers, and the new Equal Opportunity and Human Relations officers, facing frankly the problems of minorities and moving in to help."

"These problems have not been solved," he added, "but they have a new possibility of being solved. There is good will at the top." (RNS)

Matter Of Fact And Faith

WORCESTER, western England—The August issue of the Worcester (Anglican) Diocesan newsletter reported here on a sermon by a local rector on the relationship between fact and faith.

The rector said:

"That you are sitting in front of me in church is a fact."

"That I am speaking to you from the pulpit is fact."

"But it is only faith that makes me believe that any of you are listening."

grams are underway in all 74 countries where BWA member unions or conventions are at work.

All three departments are planning conferences to assist in training youth, women and laymen for Christian service and witness.

Next year the BWA Executive Committee will meet in a yet-to-be-selected city in Switzerland, July 13-17, 1973.

Baptist Leaders Are Pleased With Lay Congress Results

By Dana Driver

CALI, Colombia—When the second congress of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men concluded here, most of its leaders and participants were amazed at its results and far-reaching effects.

The meeting, involving laymen from 20 Latin American countries and three North American Baptist conventions, was "one of those organized, unorganized affairs that no one seemed to know the direction it was going," commented one congress leader. "But once it got there, everyone was pleased," the participant added.

Astronaut James Irwin presented his testimony to a youth rally for Cali young people, and again during an evening worship service.

The Apollo 15 astronaut, who has resigned from the U.S. space program to devote full time to Christian evangelism, compared his visit to Cali to his experiences on the moon.

Cali newspapers gave the congress front-page coverage every day, something considered a "breakthrough" by Roy Wyatt, professor at the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, and a Southern Baptist foreign missionary. "No evangelical group in Colombia," he explained, "has ever received such coverage."

An area where religious persecution abounded only 25 years ago seemed to welcome the Baptist group with open arms. "The government was very receptive," said Wyatt. "We even had credentials for the meeting, and march orders long before we knew Col. Irwin was coming. And when it was confirmed that he was coming, we were given the red carpet treatment."

Asked what effect the congress will have on missions in the area, Wyatt answered, "It's already having effects. Our work has never been this open. The people and the government are receptive to anything we do now. Only good things are ahead for us."

Participants Trained

Another by-product of the congress was the training the participants received in witnessing.

Afternoon workshops covered such topics as "Lay Training," "Using Laymen to Organize Missions," "Lay-Pastor Relations," and "The Layman, His Church, Association and Convention."

Following these workshops came 1½ hour sessions on "Soul Winning Instruction" led by Weldon Viertel of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, and Jack Stanton of the SBC Home Mission Board.

Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., who was re-elected president of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men, said he felt the training the laymen received at the congress was the key element to the meeting's success.

Pointing out that every country and many of the islands of the Western Hemisphere were represented, Cooper said he felt the laymen would go back home motivated to carry out the training and commitments they made at the meeting.

Cooper acknowledged that there were some problems that developed during the international meeting "run by amateurs", but the people were patient. One criticism concerned the morning sessions, which were jammed with lengthy reports by each country represented. Even lengthier translations ran the meetings over into the afternoon several times.

Cauthen Speaker

In a Tuesday night message, Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, told the congress that the Gospel "is like a great fire that will continue to spread, and no power can extinguish it." Cauthen warned the laymen and missionaries not to be discouraged by possible opposition.

Most of the sessions were held at the First Baptist Church of Cali, but the evening services on the last four nights of the congress switched to a local gymnasium where Hugo Ruiz, translator for the Southern Baptist Radio-Television Commission's Spanish-language programs, presented evangelistic messages.

Elected as first vice president was Edguard Calmon of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and elected second vice president was Walter Cade of Kansas City, a member of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Re-elected treasurer was Aldo Broda of Buenos Aires, Argentina. W. J. "Doc" Isbel of Memphis, secretary of the Baptist Men's department for the SBC Brotherhood Commission, was elected secretary. (BP)

65 Baptists Take A Week Off — To Build A New Church

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo.—Sixty-five members of the Iowa Park, Texas, Baptist church donated one week of their vacations to help build a new First Baptist church in this mountain resort city six miles west of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The old church building was destroyed by fire two years ago, but a basement was constructed so that Easter services could be conducted. In July, the Texas Baptists began to tackle the rest of the building, which was completed in a week's time.

The Texas congregation built a similar church last year in Florence, in southern Colorado, and will build another in Clovis, New Mexico, in August. (RNS)

Medical Ethics Encyclopedia Will Be Compiled In Georgetown Project

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first "Encyclopedia of Medical Ethics" is to be compiled at Georgetown University here by a panel of Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish and humanist scientists and ethicists, it was announced here.

Projected is a three-volume work of 1 million words to be completed in three years at the Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute for the Study of Human Reproduction and Bioethics at Georgetown, where interdisciplinary programs are already under way.

The \$400,000 project will be paid for by a \$200,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and matching funds from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and the Raskob Foundation. (RNS)

Gallaway Named To Head Methodist Evangelism Board

NASHVILLE—Dr. Ira Gallaway of Fort Worth, Tex., is the new general secretary of the United Methodist Board of Evangelism.

He succeeds Dr. Joseph Yaekel who was elected a bishop and assigned to Syracuse, N.Y., in mid-July. Dr. Gallaway has been superintendent of the denomination's Fort Worth East District and is immediate past-president of the United Methodist Council of Evangelism, an auxiliary agency.

The speedy choice of a new head of the evangelism agency came as a surprise to much of the denomination, since the board is due to merge with several others to form a new Board of Discipleship in the Fall. (RNS)

State Court Holds Host Who Allows Excessive Drinking Liable Under Law

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The social host who serves drinks to minors or allows his guests to drink too much is just as liable for their actions as a bartender or liquor dealer who provides the liquor commercially, the Minnesota Supreme Court has ruled.

In a unanimous decision, the court drastically extended the scope of the state's 61-year-old "Dram Shop Law" to those who "provide liquor gratuitously as an act of hospitality, if injury occurs to a third person as a result of the intoxication of the recipient who was furnished the liquor legally."

Judge James Otis noted that appellate courts in three states with similar laws have not extended the law to the "social host." "Nevertheless," he said, "we are persuaded that the purpose of the act was to impose liability on every violator whether or not he was in the liquor business."

The law applies even to such special situations as the host of a wedding reception or the employer who acts as a host at a company picnic, although, as the court acknowledged, "the problem of policing is extremely difficult." (RNS)

Worshipping In The Family

By William Dodson, Pastor
First Baptist Church, Martin

Focal Passages: Deuteronomy 6:1-9; II Timothy 1:3-7

PURPOSE OF THE LESSON. To point out the contribution of family worship to the character of believers.

The Hebrews were a people of the Book.



Dodson

Both their national and religious life were based upon the teachings of the Old Testament. The object of Jewish teachers was to train their people in the law of God. This was accomplished through committing the law to memory, observing its rites, and learning its moral principles. Family worship and teaching played an important part

in the religious training of the Jewish people.

A CALL TO RESPONSIBILITY (Deut. 6:1-3)

In verses 1-3 God commands a perpetual program of worship and teaching in the Jewish home. "... I command thee, thou, and thy son, and thy son's son, all the days of thy life; and that thy days might be prolonged." (verse 2) God promises Israel that to observe this will bring His favor and blessings upon them. (verse 3)

A COMMAND TO TEACH (Deut. 6:4-9)

This lesson emphasizes the fact that by turning our minds and souls dutifully to God and by observing His commandments we will be able to meet our temptations.

No words are more precious to the Hebrew than those which compose the *Shema*, the first two verses of our lesson today. The first word of this commandment is "shema," the name given to this injunction of our Lord. Verse 4 points out that "The Lord our God is one Lord." He is the source of authority. The teaching of monotheism was the chief glory of the Hebrew religion. This doctrine kept Israel together as a unit and free from the foulness of the idolatrous peoples around them. The repeating of the *Shema* was a daily practice for every sincere Hebrew. Notice what God commands. First, He commands us to love the Lord our God. We are commanded to love God with the heart (verse 5), that is emotionally. We are to love Him with the soul (verse 5), that is spiritually. We are to love Him with all thy might (verse 5), that is with consecration of life in His service.

Second, God commands the Hebrews to

teach diligently His law to their children. (verse 7) The literal Hebrew compares these words of wisdom to a sharp weapon which is to be driven into the child's understanding. Religious truth is no slight matter. Receiving or rejecting the spiritual truth of God and His redemptive plan through Christ is a matter of spiritual life or death. "... and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house" (verse 7) points out that worship and religious training in the home are to be a definite part of the formal instruction of the home.

In verse 8 God stated that they were to "bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thine eyes." The Hebrews literally bound about their foreheads a small box which contained tiny parchments upon which were written the *Shema* and Numbers 15:37-41. They also bound such a box upon one of their wrists.

God further commanded His people to write His words "upon the posts of thy house and on thy gates." (verse 9) The Hebrews did this literally as they placed at the entrance of their homes and before the doors of the rooms of their homes a small cylinder called the Mezuzah which contained small parchments upon which were written the *Shema* and other verses.

Our Lord commands that we teach our children. We are to love God sincerely, emotionally, and spiritually. We are to serve Him faithfully.

THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE FAMILY (II Tim. 3-7)

Each soul must approach God through individual experience. However, there is great service in sharing our Christian faith. God may raise another person, or a family, or a church as the means of presenting His truth.

Timothy is the chief figure in this part of our Scripture lesson for today. Paul referred to Timothy as "my dearly beloved son." (II Tim. 1:2) Paul looked upon Timothy as his spiritual son. In this part of our lesson today Paul is writing to his young friend Timothy concerning his religious experience. In writing to Timothy Paul remembers the "unfeigned faith" of his friend. He recalls the great Christian faith and courage of Timothy's mother and grandmother, Eunice and Lois. Through their teaching Timothy had the advantage of Christian practices in the home. He had received excellent training and had worshipped often in the home. Would he pass this on? Paul urged Timothy to "stir up the gift" that was in him. Paul urged Timothy to stand for Christ. Eunice and Lois saw to it that Tim-

In The Image Of God

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

And God said, Let us make man in our image . . . So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them (Gen. 1:26-27, KJV).

The most significant thing about man is the fact that he was created in the image of God. What does this mean? One thing that it clearly means is that since God is a person, man is also a person. What is distinctive about a person? A person can think, feel, will; he has a capacity for self-knowledge and self-determination. Possibly no one thing is more characteristic of a person than the fact that his very nature demands communication with other persons. In other words, there is no person without other persons.

The highest expression of that need for communication is man's fellowship with God. It was Augustine who said: "Thou madest us for thyself, and our heart is restless, until it repose in Thee."

The fact that man is created in the image of God provides a solid basis for respect for all men and women. One who has been created in the image of God should always be respected as an end of infinite value and never as a mere means. They are never to be manipulated or used to attain selfish ends.

It is particularly important for human relations that **all men** are created in the image of God. Here in the beginning it says "male and female created he them." The man and the woman are equally created in the image of God. The same can be said for any distinctive racial or cultural group. It was on the basis of this and the provision of the grace of God for all men that Paul could say, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" (Gal. 3:28).

othy was adequately trained in Christian truth. Accepting Christ and joining a local church are just the beginning of a great spiritual enterprise.

At times one concludes that ours is an age of unprecedented tension and chaos. In spite of the present chaos we are living in an age of brilliant, scientific discovery. Timothy also lived in an age of confusion. The Roman empire was beginning to deteriorate. The moral evils of Oriental civilization had corrupted the moral character of the Roman people. The fact that Timothy had received spiritual instruction in a fine Christian home enabled him to confront the temptations of his day. The worship and training in the home had given Timothy splendid training and background in the fundamentals of the faith.

Tennessee News Briefs

First church, Fayetteville, has licensed **Kyle Dickey** to preach. **J. Arnold Porter** is pastor.

Wynnburg church, Beulah Association, held bus dedication services last month for the first bus purchased by two members. The church has voted also to buy and install a baptistry. **John R. Walker** is pastor.

LEADERSHIP CHANGES

T. Ron Lambe, minister of music and education, Woodbine church, Nashville, has resigned to accept a similar position with the North Oxford Baptist church, Oxford, Miss. **Lambe** has been with the Woodbine church for two-and-a-half years. **Buford E. Cockrum** is pastor.

In William Carey Association, **B. L. McBay** has resigned as pastor of the Pleasant Grove church. The church's new pastor is **Leo C. Smith**. At the Pleasant Hill church, **Alvin Stevenson** has resigned as pastor, and **Rube Berry** is serving as interim.

Haywood Association, Shaw's chapel, has called **Kenneth E. Burke** as pastor. **Burke** is residing presently in Georgia and plans to move to Tennessee some time this month. In the same association, **Billy J. Turner** of Morganfield, Ky., has accepted the call of Zion church to serve as pastor.

Don Madaris is the new minister of music and youth at First church, White House. **Bobby E. Parker** is pastor.

In Chilhowee Association, Wildwood church has called **F. L. Fuller** from Immanuel church, Murfreesboro, to serve as pastor. The church reports that it is now debt free. Trinity church's pastor, **Robert Nix**, has resigned.

Four leadership changes have been reported in Dyer Association. Macedonia church has called **Clyde Wroten**, Columbus, Miss., as pastor. He is on the field. **Jack Rushing** has resigned as pastor of the Bogota church and **Mackie Prince** has been called as pastor. **James Kinsey** has resigned as pastor of the Springhill church to accept the call of Calvary church in Union City. **Kinsey** was serving, also, as moderator for the association. **R. H. Dills** will serve as interim pastor at Springhill.

Darrell McCauley has resigned as music director at Alpine church, Hamilton County Association. **William Palmiter** is pastor. **C. E. Blevins** has resigned as pastor of Bartlebaugh church after serving there for seven years. **Ted Hayes**, youth director at Central church, Chattanooga, has resigned to accept a position on the staff of the First Baptist church of Starkville, Miss. At the Harrison church, **Kenneth McKeehan** is the new pastor. He comes from Athens, Tenn.

Wallace S. Greene Jr., Broadman Trade Sales Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, retired last month after serving the Board for 27 years. A native of Nashville, he attended Vanderbilt university. Other positions have included editor of a weekly magazine, "Challenge"; editor of "Open Windows"; manager of the Wholesale Advertising Department; and book promotion specialist. **Greene** is a member of Woodmont church and a teacher of the senior men's Bible class.

Nathan Rozzell, custodian at Broadway church, Knoxville, for the past quarter of a century, was honored in services at the church last Sunday. **Rozzell**, who has reached retirement age, serves under Pastor **Lewis Rhodes**.

Thurman Arnold, pastor of the Piney Grove church, Chilhowee Association, has moved into the new pastorium provided by the church.

C. W. Snodgrass, pastor of the East Watauga church, Holston Association, was ordained by the Snow chapel recently. **Dean Smith**, pastor, participated in the services along with **Earl Campbell**, **John Ferrell**, and **Euell Little**. In the same association, the Fordtown church licensed **Luther Roberts** to the ministry. **Frank Proffitt** is pastor.

Funeral services were held recently for former West Tennessee pastor, **J. E. Cooper**. **W. J. Clayton**, **Ripley**, and **Joe Harris**, associational missionary for the Carroll-Benton Association, conducted the services. **Cooper's** last position of service was as pastor of the Emmanuel church in Blytheville, Ark. He is survived by his widow, **Mrs. Luna Webb Cooper**; his mother, **Mrs. Carrie Gamble Cooper**, Ridgely, Tn., two daughters; one sister, and nine grandchildren.

Oil Filter Production Up At Disciples Church

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Central Christian church here has a contract to manufacture one million gasoline filters.

And about 20,000 per week are coming off an assembly line set up in a one-room "factory" in a project aimed at alleviating hard-core unemployment.

The Disciples of Christ congregation decided to sponsor the manufacturing enterprise early this year at the suggestion of **Laurella Lederer**, church director of community services.

Miss Lederer said Christian groups should do more than talk about the blight of poverty. She advised action.

"Central, Inc.," the name of the filter-making operation, originated when Miss Lederer's father, a Cincinnati oil filter manufacturer, received an order he could not fill. (RNS)

MISSIONARY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Calvin Parker, missionaries on furlough from Japan, may be addressed at 1626 Reppard Rd., Orlando, Fla., 32803. She is the former Harriett Hale of Hamblen County, Tenn., and he is a native of Florida. At the time of their appointment from the Foreign Mission Board in 1951, he was serving as a pastor in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Newton have completed their leave in the States and are now at their new post in Jordan. They may be addressed at Baptist Hospital. Ajloun, Jordan. Mrs. Newton is the former Nancy Walker of Nashville. He is a native of Florida and grew up in New York. They have served as missionaries since 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dennis Hale, missionaries to Spain, have completed their furlough in the States and were scheduled to depart August 4. Hale was born in Carrollton, Ga., and grew up in Alabama. Mrs. Hale is the former Judith Greene of Chattanooga. They may be addressed at Apartado 754, Vigo, Spain. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965.

A former employee of the Baptist Sunday School Board and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Swicegood, missionaries to Brazil, were scheduled to arrive August 1 for furlough in the States. They may be addressed at Kinsey Baptist church, Rt. 2, Box 44, Dothan, Ala., 36301. Swicegood was born in Atlanta, Ga., and lived in Kingsport, Tenn. and Dothan while growing up. Prior to their appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1963, he worked in the church architecture department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Turman, missionaries to Vietnam, were scheduled to arrive last month for furlough in the States. Their address is Rt. 1, Brownsville, Tenn., 38012. Turman is a native of Texas, and Mrs. Turman is the former Gloria Ann Reece of Tennessee. She was born in Memphis and reared in Haywood County. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1968.

Missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Carlos R. Owens were scheduled to leave Tanzania on July 22 for furlough in the States. In Clarksville, Tenn., they may be addressed at 2116 Belmont Drive. Owens is a native of Henry County, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Penrose St. Amant, missionary associates, were scheduled to depart last month for their first term of service in Switzerland. Mrs. St. Amant is the former Jessie Davis of Brownsville. They will be serving at Baptist Theological Seminary, 8803 Ruschlikon, Switzerland. They were employed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1971 while he was professor of church history at Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville.



Home Mission Board Photo

Southern Baptist Home Mission Board staffer Dr. Elias L. Golonka, standing talks with (seated left to right) Janos Laczkovszki, president of the Baptist Convention of Hungary; Sandor Palotay of Hungary's Council of Free Churches; and Dr. Alexander S. Haraszti, Chairman of Missions committee of the Hungarian Baptist Union of America. The three men, along with Mrs. Palotay, were guests of Golonka, assistant secretary in the HMB's Department of Language Missions, and the Board while on their way to the Baptist World Alliance meeting in Jamaica. Laczkovszki is a vice-president of the BWA's Executive Committee.

18 New Foreign Missionaries Named

(Continued from page 1)

ommendations for the reorganization of its department of missionary education and the election of Fon H. Schofield Jr., of that department as associate secretary of one of three new sections.

The department, presently comprised of two sections for publications and audio-visuals, will be restructured into three sections: publications, program and product development, and resources and services.

Schofield, for 24 years director of the board's audio-visuals work, will become associate secretary for program and product development. These changes are to become effective on or around Sept. 15.

God's Spirit Moving

G. Norman Price will continue as associate secretary for publications, and another person will be recommended for the post of associate secretary for resources and services.

Eugene L. Hill remains as secretary for missionary education and director of the department.

Mission Tour Cancelled

The Brotherhood Mission Tour, scheduled for August 13-15, has been cancelled, according to Roy Gilleland, state Brotherhood secretary.

R. Keith Parks, secretary for Southeast Asia, presented a report to the board based on his residency for the past year in Singapore. He and his family have returned to their home here.

Parks called the year in Singapore "an invaluable experience" which allowed him to be in close contact with the missionaries in his administrative area.

He told board members his year overseas had produced "a new depth of appreciation" for the missionaries in Southeast Asia.

"Their creativity in dealing with their tasks continues to amaze and surprise me," said Parks, adding that they are "deadly serious about their projections for advance in this decade."

A revitalization of spiritual awareness and sensitivity has been in progress and continues within the fellowship of missionaries in Southeast Asia, Parks affirmed. This same spiritual renewal is taking place among nationals as well, he added.

Parks told board members he is convinced that God's Holy Spirit is moving in Southeast Asia "in an intensity that has not been experienced in my generation."

"I am deeply grateful that he has allowed me to see something of the beginning of what I expect to be a great expression of his power," Parks said. (BP)

WMU

House Party Is Slated At Belmont Aug. 18-20



Tilford McGlamery Lusk Malone

The annual Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union House Party will be held August 18-20 at Belmont college in Nashville and will feature nine special conferences, three mission speakers, and various area, state, and national mission workers.

According to Miss Mary Jane Nethery, state WMU secretary, meetings will focus on equipping leaders and officers for responsibility in their various fields. Conferences will be held in mission action and study, enlistment, support, Mission Friends, Girls in Action, Acteens, Baptist Young Women, and WMU. State WMU leaders and workers will conduct the studies.

Major speakers for this year's meet include Richard Lusk, missionary to Hong Kong and Macao, speaking Saturday morning at 10:30; Lorene Tilford, missionary to Taiwan, speaking Friday night at 8:00; and Elaine Housely, recently returned journeyman from Viet Nam, speaking Saturday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Roy McGlamery, missionary to Gaza, will lead the meditations at each session, and Mrs. Jerry Malone, singer, speaker, and conference leader, Houston, Tex., will direct the music and present special music throughout the three days.

Sessions begin Friday evening at 8:00, Saturday at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

N.C. Commission Studies Church Tax Exemptions

RALEIGH, N.C.—A special study commission created by the North Carolina Legislature now is at work considering whether property owned by religious, governmental, educational or charitable organizations should remain exempt from ad valorem taxes in the state.

The commission is expected to make its recommendations to the 1973 session in January. It is expected to suggest removal of exemptions on property owned by churches but not used strictly for religious purposes.

Made up of six legislators and three private citizens, the commission has been meeting quietly for several weeks but is expected to conduct a series of public hearings across the state this Fall. (RNS)

They Wait Like Buzzards

By Jonas L. Stewart
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

He and his wife served the Lord together for more than fifty years. Their estate was rather modest but they had enough for comfort. She preceded him in death. No children survived.

The lonely widower contacted our office to seek information about preparing a Christian will. His statement came from a heart of concern—"My relatives think I have money. They are waiting like buzzards for me to die so they can pick over my assets."

We helped him get information together and get it to an attorney for the proper preparation for a Christian will. He said, "This is one of the best days I have had since Martha went away. That for which we worked and saved is secure forever. Our names will live on together in Christian testimony because of what I have provided in my will."

What he has provided is a testamentary trust fund with whatever part of his estate is left when he goes to heaven. This trust

New Books

- Finding Out About My Church** by Margaret Ann Cummings, Convention Press, 72 pp.
- Learning About My Church** by Evelyn Vaughn, Convention Press, 63 pp.
- Demons, Demons, Demons** by John P. Newport, Broadman Press, 159 pp., \$4.95. A Christian guide in a demonic age.
- The Broadman Bible Commentary** Volume 12, Broadman Press, 392 pp., \$7.50. Hebrews-Revelation General Articles.
- Davis Dictionary of the Bible** by J. D. Davis, Broadman Press, 888 pp., \$8.95.
- The Broadman Bible Commentary** Volume 7, Broadman Press, 394 pp., \$7.50. Hosea-Malachi.

fund will help educate young people through one of our Tennessee Baptist schools.

The Tennessee Baptist Foundation is the proper contact for anyone who is interested in saving their estate for Christian service. For information on preparing a Christian will, write Tennessee Baptist Foundation, Dr. Jonas L. Stewart, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Brentwood, Tennessee 37027.

- Preaching People to People** by James C. Barry and George W. Knight, Convention Press, 155 pp. Sermons on reaching people by 25 Southern Baptist pastors.
- Extra Spiritual Power** by Don Gilmore, Word Books, 146 pp., \$3.95. Second sight and the Christian.
- Reflections on The Manson Trial** by Rosemary Baer, Word Books, 175 pp., \$4.95. The impact of a sensational, secular trial as it reflects on a Christian home.
- Premonitions: A Leap Into the Future** by Herbert B. Greenhouse, Bernard Geis Associates, 327 pp., \$6.95.
- Letters to Saints and Other Sinners** by H. S. Vigeveno, A. J. Holman Company, 128 pp., \$3.95.
- Rock, Bach & Superschlock** by Harold Myra and Dean Merrill, A. J. Holman Company, 123 pp., \$4.95. A Christian book about a beautiful thing called music.
- With God in the Heights** by J. Earl Mead, Broadman Press, 78 pp.
- Being a Disciple** by Temp Sparkman, Broadman Press, 94 pp.
- Marks of Maturity** by Gary Bonner, Convention Press, 63 pp.



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Baptist Conferees Told Rich Pressure Political Candidates

GLORIETA, N.M.—It is becoming more and more difficult for political candidates to act upon their own judgment because of the increased pressures placed upon them by special interest groups with money, a Southern Baptist conference on "Christian Morality and National Politics" was told here.

Campaign costs have so skyrocketed that candidates tend to gravitate to groups that can provide large sums of money, said Phil D. Strickland, associate secretary of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission during the meeting at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center here.

"This becomes a vicious spiral because as politicians rely more on the wealthy for support, they are compelled to represent the interest of the wealthy who in turn increase their control over the decision-making process of our nation," he said.

Asserting that this cycle must be broken, Strickland identified big business, the military, and unions as some of the strongest political pressure groups.

\$400 Per Capita For Defense

"Twenty years ago, the 200 largest business corporations in the U.S. controlled one-half of all manufacturing assets," explains Strickland. "Today they control two-thirds, and that figure is rapidly rising."

Adding that a major portion of the national budget is spent through the Defense Department, Strickland pointed out that in 1970 the average American paid \$400 for defense. That figure, too, is rising, he said.

The Pentagon employs one-half of all civilians in the government, helps support more than 100,000 companies, and essentially feeds one in every five Americans, he said.

Strickland, an attorney and author of two books on political involvement, said that despite "a great deal of rhetoric about shifting national priorities," even more will be spent for military and defense-related activities in the next national budget.

"It is easy to see the tremendous power," observed Strickland, "that comes to bear when the power of the corporate structures and the power of the defense organization that receives approximately 60 per cent of the national budget are combined and work together. We call it the military-industrial complex, and the influence that this complex has on American society is almost unbelievable."

Although there is a law, the Corrupt Practices Act of 1925, setting forth regulations for recording campaign contributions over

\$5000 by organized groups, the law is full of loopholes and only one case of fraudulent political financing has been prosecuted in the 47-year history of the act, he observed.

Relieve Pressure, Plea

Loopholes used to get around this law include such things as loaning corporate employees to work in political campaigns while still paying their salaries; renting billboard space for a candidate without charging him; paying professional fees to attorneys with the understanding that a portion of the fee is to be contributed to a specific candidate; paying the candidate through fake invoices, or allowing the candidate to use company equipment or credit cards or hotel suites.

Strickland called for Christians to "help relieve the financial pressure on the candidate so that he can use his best judgment without fear of losing adequate financial support."

He also urged limitations on campaign spending, and stricter enforcement on the present anti-trust laws.

He also urged limitations on campaign spending, and stricter enforcement on the present anti-trust laws.


"As Christians," he told the 150 persons attending the conference sponsored by the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, "we must be willing to financially support those candidates who feel best represent Christian values and concerns." (BP)

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Southern Baptist Gifts Continue Upward Climb

NASHVILLE — Contributions to world missions through the Southern Baptist Convention's Cooperative Program unified budget continued to spiral upward, increasing by more than \$1 million during the first seven months of 1972 compared to the same period in 1971.

With two months remaining in the denomination's fiscal year, SBC officials here said they were "encouraged and optimistic" about chances of meeting the 1972 budget.

Contributions through the SBC Cooperative Program for the first seven months of 1972 totalled \$18,725,332, an increase of 5.79 per cent over the \$17.7 million received for the same period in 1971. This is an increase of \$1,024,803.

SBC Financial Planning Secretary John H. Williams said it would require increases of 6.39 per cent for each of the two remaining months in the fiscal year in order to go beyond the total SBC budget of \$23.7 million.

Williams said he feels certain the convention will surpass the \$21.8 million operating budget for the 19 SBC agencies, and that receipts will enable payment of much, if not all, of the capital needs section. He said he expects increases of about six per cent for each of the two remaining months of the fiscal year, if current trends are followed.

In addition to the \$21.8 million in operating needs, the budget includes \$97,360 in capital needs originally scheduled for payment in 1970; \$1,050,000 in unmet 1971 capital needs; and \$787,500 in 1972 capital needs.

In addition to the \$18.7 million in Cooperative Program (budget) contributions, Southern Baptists have also given \$24.5 mil-

lion to designated, specific mission causes (mostly home and foreign missions) during the first seven months of the year.

Designated gifts have increased by \$2.1 million, or 9.62 per cent, over designations for the same period in 1971, the report indicated.

The combined world missions contributions, including both Cooperative Program plus designated gifts, totalled \$43.2 million for the seven month period, up \$3.1 million over the \$40 million total for 1971. Percentage wise, it is an increase of 7.93 per cent.

During the month of July, monthly Cooperative Program contributions increased 3.27 per cent, or \$86,247 to a total of \$2.7 million for the month, compared to July, 1971.

Designated contributions during July, however, decreased by 5.7 per cent, or \$32,204, to a total of \$532,671 for July, 1972.

The increase in Cooperative Program gifts offset the decrease in designated contributions in the total gifts category, so that the \$3.2 million total received in July amounted to an increase of \$54,042, or 1.69 per cent, for the month.

Figures reported in the monthly tabulation prepared by the SBC Executive Committee here reflect only amounts given to world and nation-wide Southern Baptist mission causes, and do not include amounts given to state and local Baptist mission efforts. (BP)

Chute Joins PR Office Of Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE—Michael D. Chute, native of Waynesville, Mo., has joined the staff of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board as an information specialist in the public relations office.

In his work he will share responsibilities for interpreting the work of the Sunday School Board through news and feature writing.

Chute received the Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, where he was a member of the college's public relations staff. He also attended Missouri Baptist college, Hannibal-Lagrange. (BP)

REVIVAL RESULTS

There were 13 professions of faith, 12 additions by baptism, and one addition by letter following the close of the revival held at the Pine Haven church in Jamestown. **Jerry Randal**, pastor of the Poplar Grove church, Cookeville, was the evangelist, and **Mrs. Jerry Reagan** led the singing. **Charles Lankford** is pastor.

Baptismal services for 12 persons concluded a week's revival meeting conducted by the **Ted Padgett** Evangelistic Association at the French Board church in Dandridge. Over 100 persons attended the baptismal service at which **Gary Farley**, interim pastor, officiated.

Foundation Trust Agent For Student Loan Fund

The Tennessee Baptist Foundation will serve as trust agent for the student loan fund set up by the Good News Bible Class of First church, Nashville, according to C. Eldon Wright, chairman of the committee on student loans.

Loans with low interest rates may be made to a Tennessee Baptist student. Loans totalling more than \$45,000 have been made to 88 students since the establishment of the program by the Bible class. New memorial gifts added to the fund this year total more than \$1800. The fund is designated as the Memorial Student Loan Fund.

Any Tennessee Baptist student may make application through C. Eldon Wright, Chairman, Good News Student Loan Fund, 3056 Lebanon Road, Nashville, Tn., 37214.

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Texas Baptists Promote Hall; Name Three New Staffers

DALLAS—The Texas Baptist State Missions Commission has promoted R. Clyde Hall, 41, to secretary of the state convention's Church Training department and employed three new staff members.

Hall, who has served seven years as a consultant in the department, succeeds Edward Laux, recently named to head the state convention's new Special Services Division.

A native of Florence, Ala., Hall is former Baptist Student Union director at Florida Southern College, Jacksonville, Fla. He has served as minister of youth or education at five churches in Florida, Tennessee and Texas.

Three other new staff members named by the commission include James W. Hatley of Weslaco, Tex., as consultant in rural-urban ministries; Robert Allen Hall of New Albany, Miss., a consultant in the church music department; and Jerry Seale of Denison, Tex., as consultant for deaf work.

Hatley, 48, is former pastor of six churches in Missouri and Arizona. He currently is area missions superintendent for the Magic Valley Baptist Association, Weslaco, Tex. He is a native of Maynard, Ark.

Hall, 35, is currently minister of music at First Baptist Church, Henderson, Tex. He formerly has been minister of youth or music at six churches in Arkansas and Texas.

Seale, 25, has been pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, Evant, Tex., and minister

of deaf and youth at Meadow Lane Baptist Church, Arlington, Tex.

The two Halls, and Seale are graduates of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, and Hatley is a graduate of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City. (BP)

Children's Homes

Goal Attained

By James M. Gregg, Executive Director

On July 22 I heard Norma Zimmer sing at the Cleveland, Ohio Billy Graham Crusade. She is the "First Lady of Song" of the Lawrence Welk Show. She sang a beautiful song which had this phrase in it, "Reach out and make a home for the homeless. Reach out and let the smile of God touch through you."

Thank God, Tennessee Baptists "Reach Out" perennially and provide homes for the homeless. This is especially true during our Mother's Day Offering time. You give over and above your tithe, over and above your regular offerings and "reach out".

Because of this "reach out" we went over our goal and \$250,047.21 was received. This is in answer to your prayers and response. I thank and praise God. I thank you Tennessee Baptists.

'Joy' Home Missions Musical To Premiere at Baptist Assemblies

ATLANTA—"Joy", a new Christian multimedia musical, will premiere during Home Missions Week in August at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina and at Glorieta Baptist Assembly in New Mexico.

Commissioned by the Home Mission Board and written by Ed Seabough, HMB staffer, and Bill Cates, a free-lance composer from Nashville, Tenn., "Joy" has a specific Home Missions theme.

The musical, which has a full plotline with character development, tells the story of a church youth group planning and taking a trip to New York.

The songs and dialogue help to show that there is more to missions than just talking and singing about it.

During the presentation, slides will be flashed on the backdrop depicting home missions scenes.

With the story line taken from the HMB Graded Series for 1971 entitled "New Day on the Hudson" also by Ed Seabough, the Ridgecrest premiere will be performed by a youth choir from Charlotte, N.C.

The Realife Singers from Hickory Grove Baptist church in Charlotte, 100 strong are directed by their music minister, Ron Luck.



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Encountering Opposition

By W. R. White

Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Basic Passage: Acts 19:13-41

Focal Passages: Acts 19:17-20, 23-28

Anything that is genuine and meaningful that touches life deeply will encounter stiff opposition. This is particularly true of anything as profound and sweeping as true Christianity.



White

Violent opposition arose athwart the paths of the missionary journeys of Paul and his associates. False claims and false movements could not stand the light of the new movement. In fact some sought to counterfeit the new faith or at least its miraculous ministries.

Others sought to confuse the whole situation by downright selfishness when unadulterated commercialism or human credulity was made untenable by the spread of redeeming truth. The devotees of false values became greatly excited and appealed to religious prejudice and deeply rooted superstitions.

Of course man's inherent disposition toward evil is always made uncomfortable in the presence of redeeming truth. This often expresses itself in open hostility.

Encountering Perversion

Acts 19:17

There were certain Jews, the seven sons of Sceva, and the chief priest who were exorcists. They observed the working of the power of the Holy Spirit which Paul invoked in the name of Jesus. He cast out evil spirits and healed all manner of diseases. These depraved leaders sought to operate a blasphemous perversion of the new way by using the name of Jesus to master evil spirits.

The daring adventure of these insincere operators backfired on them. The evil spirits said, "Jesus we know and Paul we know but who are you?" Then the evil spirits leaped on them, stripped them and made them flee in terrified confusion.

The Jews and Greeks knew of this ex-

citing event. The name of Jesus, instead of being blasphemed, was magnified.

The effort to capitalize on the power and values of the true faith without yielding to its power and making its values virtues in their life, reappears too often.

Encountering Magic

Acts 19:18-20

There prevailed a widespread practice of magical arts. Many were ensnared thereby and evidently others enjoyed a lucrative business in this field.

The new Christian experience seems to have disturbed the consciences of believers. It evoked a forthright confession. There seems to have been something very incompatible between this form of magic and the new way of life.

A fabulously costly collection of books was brought to be thrown into a bonfire and destroyed. The impact of the gospel was evidently revolutionary in its effect upon the lives and practices of the new converts.

Today a new interest in astrology and divination has arisen. It has reached vast proportions, we are told. This phenomenon is so amazing for such a scientific and enlightened era. In fact it is a paradox which is most puzzling. Perhaps it should not be so confounding in view of the unhappy and bewildering plight created by power and productivity released to human depravity by technology. This is particularly true when man has been exposed to divine truth as a fact that has not been permitted to be a force in life.

Encountering Paganism

Acts 19:23-28

Ephesus was the center of the worship of Diana. Demetrius, a silversmith, had a vast business making shrines and images of Diana.

Paul was exposing the unreality of pagan gods. Believers were turning away from accepting Diana and worse, they were purchasing no more shrines or images of Diana.

For fear of the consequences that might come to his business, Demetrius became a staunch defender of the traditional superstitions about Diana. Of course, he was primarily interested in his own purse.

Bad business today often seeks to associate itself with religion, education or benevolence. It frequently plays up the revenue it pays to offset realistic recognition of its many evils. True religion of depth and holy boldness encounters evil commercialism, arousing its opposition as it exposes the evils involved.

Missionaries' Child Is Pneumonia Victim

CAMPINAS, Brazil—Fredrick Michael Harner, 3-year-old son of Southern Baptist missionaries, died here July 28. Death apparently was the result of pneumonia.

The boy first became ill with a cold. He was staying with friends of the family while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fredrick Harner, were away on a trip in their mission field.

Funeral and burial services were held here July 28. (Brazilian law requires burial within 24 hours of death.)

Mr. and Mrs. Harner were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in April 1971 for general evangelistic work in Brazil. He was pastor of Green Valley Baptist church, St. Joseph, Mo., at the time of their appointment. He is from Kansas, Ill., and she is the former Shirley Butler of Ashmore, Ill.

They have another child, Michelle Diane, nearly 2.

Their address is Caixa 758, 13100 Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil.



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From the Executive Secretary

By W. Fred Kendall

It seems that the recent news story on the State Convention Committee on Aging has led many to believe that it is the plan to



Kendall

build a home for the aging immediately. This is not what the Committee is recommending to the State Convention in November. They are recommending the establishing of a department for a full-time ministry to the aging through the churches. A specialist is to be secured to head up this department. He is to study all of the needs and

the availability of so many programs and to aid the churches in setting up ministries for the aging.

The Committee has studied much in the area. Some have attended the White House Conference on the Aging. One member of the Committee is an employee of the state of Tennessee in this field and has great knowledge of the many programs and avenues of services available.

This is a youth oriented age. So much stress has been placed on youth that many have forgotten how many millions there are above thirty. The older segment of the population is growing at a rapid rate. Life expectancy has increased by several years and is still increasing. Large numbers of people are now reaching retirement age each year. Most of them are in excellent health and have much time and energy to be used for the churches. They have years of fine experience in many fields also.

Many churches are not utilizing them but have placed them on the sideline while they spend all of their money and time with youth. It is the feeling of the Committee and all of those who are studying this problem nationally that these older people need to be involved and to be utilized.

For several years the solution to the problem of the aging has been that of building homes and segregating them. It is now found that this is not meeting their deepest needs. Many of them do not need a home and do not want to be placed in such a home. They have many other needs which are not being met and which can be met through their churches. It is the purpose of the Committee to begin with this approach to the much larger and more imperative need.

The problem of building a home is a very great one. It will be carefully studied. It has been studied by several committees already. The problem has been the fact that we already have eleven institutions. Inflation has pushed the costs of institutions sky high. Budget requests for next year are

On Matters of

Family Living

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



Adolescence Cause Of Adolescent Acne

Adolescent acne has been blamed on everything from impure thoughts to chocolate orgies and lackadaisical face-washing. According to New York University School of Medicine dermatologist Robert Auerbach, there's only one known cause for adolescent acne. Adolescence.

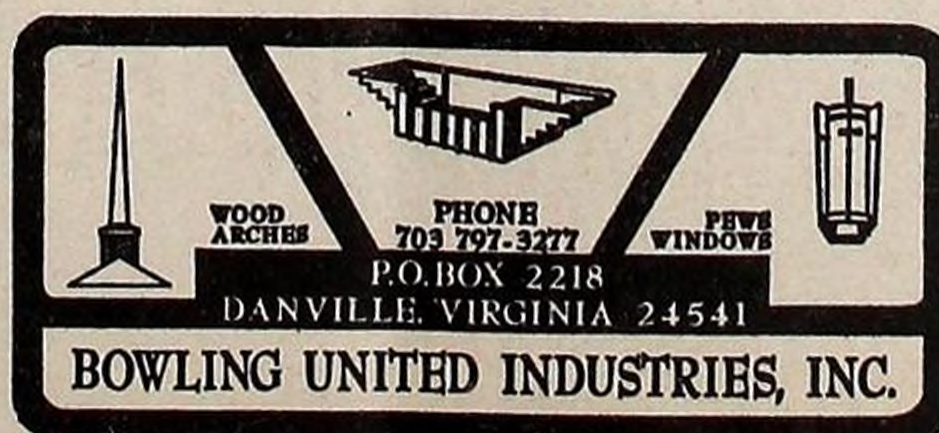
Diet, cleanliness or the state of the emotions don't create acne or cure it, Dr. Auerbach told the **Pediatric Herald**. His advice: stop nagging the poor kid.

"Don't bother them with diet; don't bother them with soap and water. Diet has nothing to do with acne. Kids might be brainwashed into thinking that chocolate and ice cream make it worse, but it's just that—brainwashing. Though cleanliness is, of course, desirable, no amount of soap and water will get out papules, cysts or even blackheads."

Some physicians report fair success in treating acne patients with antibiotic tetracycline, notes Auerbach. He stresses that a youngster with severe acne needs family understanding and a physician's supervision. Acne may be an adolescent commoplace, but it's hard to see anything that can leave scars on the skin and pits in the personality as "normal."

double what will be available. We have five metropolitan areas as well as many other heavily populated areas which have many aging Baptists. Where shall the homes be built? Which aging Baptists shall we seek to serve? Which ones shall we turn away because they do not have any money?

There are many very complex questions which have to be answered with real answers. I have faced them and sought the answers. It will take time and patience and prayer. Some priorities will have to be set. Just what is most important? The education of the young? Caring for children which are just forming the foundations of life? Be assured these questions are being faced realistically for real answers for the days ahead.



Historically:

From the files

50 YEARS AGO

William James Work, dean of the Voice Department of Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, accepted the call of First church, Jackson, to become choir director and general church helper. Selsus E. Tull was pastor.

In an editorial on "The Conversion of Children," J. D. Moore warned against "troop confession" or children going forward for conversion because a group of his peers were going.

20 YEARS AGO

In the summer of 1952, in Trenton, 78 charter members came together to organize the Immanuel Baptist church. W. E. Chadwick was elected pastor.

Edgar W. Barnett, former pastor of the Seventh Baptist church, Nashville, for over 29 years, was honored at a surprise 87th birthday party in Nashville. He had been elected pastor emeritus and was a member at Judson Memorial church.

10 YEARS AGO

Concord church, Chattanooga, broke ground for the construction of a \$400,000 sanctuary to seat 960. The church dated back to 1838. M. Dale Larew was the pastor.

Mrs. Mary Belle "Baptist" Spear, the person responsible for the origin of Baptist work in Celina, was honored on her 80th birthday by members of the Celina church. Mrs. Spear had started the first Sunday School in 1933 and later that year helped organize the church with six charter members.

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These young people from First church, Tullahoma, have just returned from a mission tour to Wisconsin where they conducted Vacation Bible Schools, sang in religious concerts, and carried their testimonies throughout the towns of Sheboygan and Manitowoc. The young people served under the direction of William Graham, missionary from the Home Mission Board, and were directed in their concerts by Guy E. Bates Jr., minister of music and youth at First church. Sponsors for the ten-day tour included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Philpott, Mrs. Gerald Richardson, and Mr. Fred Baldwin. Tom Madden is pastor of the Tullahoma church.

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Parochial Scored By N.Y., Penna. Federal Courts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Unanimous three-judge federal courts in New York and Pennsylvania ruled on July 21 that state laws diverting public funds to the support of parochial schools violate the constitutional provision for the separation of church and state.

The Pennsylvania court, ruling in **Lemon v. Sloan**, issued a permanent injunction against a 1971 state law to provide tax aid to parochial schools through the device of tuition reimbursements to parents. In April the court had spelled out that "the state has no more power to subsidize parents in providing religious education for their child than it has to subsidize church-related schools to do so."

The New York court handed another defeat to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and the parochial school aid lobby when it ruled unconstitutional the state's 1972 program designed to provide \$4 million to parochial schools for building repair and maintenance. The court has still to rule on other sections of the New York law which would aid parochial schools through a combination of tuition grants and income tax credits. (C/SNS)

Duke Foundation Gave \$1,370,000 To N.C. Methodists In 1971

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The United Methodist Church in North Carolina received \$1,370,600 in 1971 from the Duke Endowment, one of the nation's largest foundations.

Annually the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences obtain Duke funds for the support of retired clergy and for construction and operation of rural churches.

Such allocations are in addition to large sums given to Duke university. In 1971, it was given \$7,530,300 by the foundation established in 1924 by the late James Buchanan Duke. (RNS)

McCorkle Is New Consultant For Sunday School Board

NASHVILLE—Wayne McCorkle, 29, has joined the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board as a management consultant in the manpower development department.

McCorkle, a native of Kentucky, received his B.S. in business administration and his M.A. in history from Murray State university, Murray, Ky. He also attended Bethel Junior college, Hopkinsville, Ky.

He has held pastorates at Bethlehem Baptist church, Eddyville, Ky., Crofton Baptist church, Crofton, Ky., and most recently at the Hermitage First Baptist church, Hermitage, Tenn.

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