

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

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News-Journal Of The Tennessee Baptist Convention

Foreign Board Adopts 1973 Budget, Names New Officers Missionaries

RICHMOND—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its major meeting of the year, approved the largest budget in its history—\$38,891,996—elected a new slate of officers and appointed 11 new missionaries.

The 1973 budget exceeds that of 1972 by \$3,594,198.73. Foreign Mission Board Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen explained that the current increase was necessitated by the increased funding for missionary support approved by the board this year.

The increases reflected inflation and dollar devaluation in many countries around the world, which had in effect reduced the missionaries' financial resources.

During the year a special committee on missionary support brought recommendations, which the board adopted, on cost-of-living supplements, allowances for missionary children, support for children attending college, length-of-service allowances for active missionaries and supplements for emeritus missionaries.

These steps are possible, Cauthen said, because of the increased giving by Southern Baptists through two main channels: (1) the Cooperative Program, the unified system of support for all denominational causes within the Southern Baptist Convention, and (2) the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions.

In 1973, the board anticipates an increase of nearly \$1.5 million in Cooperative Program receipts, with \$16.3 million expected. This year, the board received a record \$17.8 million through the Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

"We recommend the budget for 1973, therefore, with gratitude to God for laying upon the hearts of Southern Baptists the stewardship of resources enabling this budget to be considered," said Cauthen.

"We also realize that the money provided here is less important than the dedication and heroic service reflected in the lives of missionaries who give themselves so fully to the work of our Master as he calls to a world task," he added.

W. Douglas Hudgins of Jackson, Miss., was elected president of the board. He succeeds Drew J. Gunnells Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., who completed two one-year terms. Hudgins is executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Eleven new missionaries were appointed by the board to serve in six countries.

The new missionaries are Mr. and Mrs. Clive R. Buttemere of Shellman, Ga., appointed to Costa Rica; Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edwards of Lake Jackson, Tex., Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Goad of Cleburne, Tex., Vietnam; Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Horn of San Pablo, Calif., Japan; Miss Carolyn Roberson of Fort Worth, Rhodesia, and Mr. and Mrs. Toby R. Walker of Oklahoma City, Argentina.

In other actions, the board elected Wilbur N. Todd as associate secretary for resources and services in the department of missionary education, effective Nov. 1. Todd has been supervisor of the general accounting section of the treasury department since August, 1969.

Resources and services is one of three units in the missionary education department. The others are publications, and program and product development, headed by G. Norman Price and Fon H. Scofield Jr., respectively.

George H. Hays, missionary to Japan for 24 years, was elected field representative for East Asia, effective Jan. 1. In that role Hays will provide a personal link between the board and some 365 missionaries in Japan, Okinawa, South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao.

The board heard a report by a six-man committee that has studied factors affecting the growth and development of Baptist churches in 13 Latin American countries. The study was made over the past four years.

In general, the committee concluded that more Southern Baptist Missionaries are needed in Latin America, but more importantly, they must be especially trained for and committed to the establishment and development of churches.

Other new officers elected by the board are Austin W. Farley of Richmond, a pharmacist, as first vice president; Glen E. Braswell, executive secretary of the Colorado Baptist General Convention, as second vice president; and Mrs. R. B. Carter of Richmond, an active laywoman, as recording secretary. Miss Elizabeth Minshew of the board's executive staff was re-elected assistant recording secretary. (BP)

Chilhowee Academy Trustees Reject Executive Board Action

SEYMOUR, Tenn.—The Board of Trustees of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, in a called meeting on October 6 at the school, responded to action taken by the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention at their meeting in Brentwood on September 28 and subsequently conveyed to the Academy president, Hubert B. Smothers, and the chairman of the trustees, Richard Allison.

The motion passed by the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention was as follows: "That the Education Committee confer with the Harrison-Chilhowee Trustees to prepare and recommend to the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention a plan of phasing out Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy which will be fair and equitable to faculty and students and constituents of the Tennessee Baptist Convention."

The Academy Trustees unanimously adopted the following response to the action of the Executive Board of the Convention.

"The Board of Trustees of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy respectfully suggests to the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention that to confer with the Education Committee for the purpose of preparing and recommending a plan of phasing out Harrison-Chilhowee Academy would be contrary to our judgment as to the importance of this vital ministry, which we believe to be the Will of the Lord. This would put us in the position of working against the best interest of the institution we have been elected by the Convention to serve.

"We will not help those who disagree with our evaluation of the importance of this school's ministry to draw up a plan whereby their opinion would prevail. We choose, rather, to submit our case to the parent body, and will, of course, be guided by its decision. Our desire not to confer with the Education Committee for the stated purpose of preparing and recommending a plan for phasing out should not be interpreted by anyone as hostility toward the Executive Board or the Education Committee. Neither are we refusing to confer with the Committee.

"We ask the Education Committee to meet with the Chilhowee trustees on our campus, October 24, at 12:00 noon, for lunch and a meeting to follow for the purpose of getting their best counsel as to how this institution may more effectively render the ministry it

(Continued on Page 13)

Spiritual In-Fighting

By Herschel H. Hobbs

"To whom we gave place by subjection, no, not for an hour; that the truth of the gospel might continue with you"—Galatians 2:5

In prizefighting some of the most vicious blows are dealt out in what is called "in-fighting", when the boxers stand toe to toe and slug it out. Galatians 2:2-6 may be called such. This is evidently Paul's account of the private committee meeting held between the two public meetings at the Jerusalem Conference (Acts 15:4-5a, 6-29). When the problem of the gospel was brought to a conference between representatives of the churches in Antioch and Jerusalem, a committee was appointed to study the matter.

Paul's opponents, the Judaizers, slipped into the meeting (Gal. 2:4). They tried to get Paul to have Titus, one of his co-laborers, circumcised. But since Titus was a pure Greek, Paul refused. Later he did have Timothy, a half-Jew, circumcised so as to create no problem with Jews among whom they would serve (Acts 16:3). He was circumcised as a Jew, not as a Gentile as part of his saving experience.

Verse 5 shows what a fight Paul put up to defend his position. The very heart of the gospel was at stake. There was no place for compromise. Christians may differ in some details of interpretation of the Scriptures. But they should never pervert the

heart of the gospel for the sake of outward harmony.

Paul succeeded in his effort. For in the end the Jerusalem Conference approved of his presentation of the gospel (see Acts 15: 11). They recognized that Paul had been sent to evangelize Gentiles, as Peter had been sent to do the same for Jews (Gal. 2: 8-9). Of course, everywhere Paul went he sought to win Jews. But his primary mission was to Gentiles.

Though the Jerusalem Conference forever settled the matter in favor of a gospel by grace through faith for both Jews and Gentiles, it did not silence the Judaizers. They continued to oppose Paul as a person, accusing him of being a false apostle, mercenary, and many other things. They plagued him wherever he went, as is reflected in many other of his writings.

Unfortunately, the Judaizers are still with us. For whoever adds to the gospel of salvation anything other than "grace through faith" is of their tribe. Like Paul, those who would be true to the gospel must oppose them—speaking the truth in love—but always speaking the truth.



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Devotional

'A WASTED LIFE'

By Charles Douglas Earl

First Baptist Church, Bluff City

We had conducted the funeral services in a little country church way back up in the "doublings" of the mountain. After the



Charles D. Earl
Pastor

services were over, we made our way back through several miles of dirt road to a little cemetery. The cemetery was grown up in grass three feet tall. They had mowed only enough to dig a grave for the person we were burying.

The family of eight or ten, along with seven or eight friends, stood around the open grave as I read the Bible and then we bowed for a moment of prayer. The funeral services for this young man of thirty-two were over.

After I had spoken with the grieving father and mother, I started back down the side of the hill toward my car. A man I had never seen before, and have never seen since, fell into step with me and began talking. I just listened; I was about "talked out" anyway. He struck me as a mountain philosopher, and mountain philosophers can be wise, wise indeed. Here, in essence, is what he said: "Well, you know preacher, it's just a shame for some people to ever be born. This young man had good folks. His mother and father are some of the best in these parts. They don't harm nobody. They keep pretty much to themselves. They ain't got much, never have had much. They grovel out a living over there on the other side of the mountain. But they is honest. And you know, it's kinda funny, but none of them other kids ever gave them any trouble. But John was just bad from the beginning. He never did even act much like the rest of them. He began drinking when he was just a little feller. He broke his daddy and mommy's heart. I don't know preacher, but sometimes it seems like it would have been a whole lot better if some people had never been born."

All the way back home I tried to forget what that old mountain philosopher had said. I couldn't seem to shake his words from my brain . . . "it seems to me it would have been better if some folks had never been born."

What will folk say when I die? Will they be able to repeat about me what that old mountain philosopher said about that young man? Will the world be a better place because I passed this way? If my life is lived apart from God's will for me, then the world can say it would have been better if I had never been born. On the other hand, if my life is lived within the context of God's will for me, then my life will have purpose, and meaning and destiny.

Pulpit To Pew

By Jim Griffith

In order to create "good will" on his mail route, a postman in Louisville, Ky., carries a satchel of dog food and feeds about 18 dogs each day. It seems, there ought to be a lesson here for the preacher. After all, the gospel—as well as the mail—must get through.

What would work on the mail route would also work from the pulpit. If the preacher fed the members of his congregation, as faithfully as the postman feeds the dogs on his mail route, it would eliminate a lot of yapping.

Food for thought is the diet which is sorely needed by so many churchgoers.

And by following the example of the mailman, ministers might go a long way toward solving many church problems. Preachers who feed their flock from the pulpit every Sunday are hardly ever bitten by feisty members of the congregation.

FEATURING

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Public Affairs Agency Names 7th Day Baptist As Chairman

WASHINGTON—The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in semi-annual session here elected a new chairman, rearranged staff titles, and discussed current issues on church-state relations.

This was also the first regular meeting of the Baptist Joint Committee with its new executive director, James E. Wood Jr., formerly on the faculty of Baylor university, Waco, Tex.

Alton L. Wheeler, general secretary of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, Plainfield, N.J., was named the chairman of the Baptist Joint Committee. He succeeds Warren R. Magnuson, general secretary of the Baptist General Conference, who has served as chairman the past two years.

Two of the executive staff members of the Baptist Joint Committee were given new titles and equal status.

John W. Baker was named associate director in charge of research services, and W. Barry Garrett was named associate director in charge of information services.

Baker, since the retirement of C. Emanuel Carson, served as acting executive director until Wood assumed his new duties on September 1.

Question of Tax Credit

Among the items discussed by the Baptist Joint Committee was the question of tax credit for parents paying tuition in private schools. The House Ways and Means Committee was scheduled to consider this question on Tuesday morning while the Baptist Joint Committee was in session.

On Monday evening, the Baptist Joint Committee passed a special resolution opposing tax credit legislation that would give aid to church-related or other non-public schools. The next morning, members of the committee personally delivered the resolution to the offices of the 24 members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

During the same time parochial school interests had besieged the Ways and Means Committee with telegrams urging approval of a tax credit plan. Earlier both major presidential candidates had pledged support of a tax credit plan to help parochial schools.

The result was that the Ways and Means Committee voted to instruct its staff to draw up a tax credit bill for final approval one week later.

Among other items discussed by the Baptist Joint Committee were the following:

—Compulsory chapel: The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that compulsory attendance at religious services at the nation's military academies is unconstitutional. The U.S. government is now preparing to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. The government has until the end of (

tober to file with the high court a petition for a writ of certiorari. If the court agrees to hear their case the Baptist Joint Committee will file a friend-of-the-court brief as it did when the case was before the U.S. Court of Appeals, according to action by the committee.

Tax Reform Study

—Tax reforms: Tax reforms will be a priority item of House Ways and Means Committee early in 1973. Many of the proposed reforms affect churches and their agencies. The Baptist Joint Committee staff was instructed to give major consideration to this problem with the possibility of calling a special consultation of Baptist Leaders early in 1973.

—Religion and education: The Baptist Joint Committee voted to join the National Council on Religion and Public Education and to continue to work toward informing the general public about the proper relationship between education and religion in the public schools.

—Church schools and public aid: The committee engaged in a discussion of the pros and cons of public aid to church schools. The committee and its staff continue to make this a priority item on its agenda, Wood noted.

—Pending and anticipated legislation: The Baptist Joint Committee was briefed on legislation in Congress concerning busing, child development legislation, civil rights, gun control, health programs, housing, military aid, mind control, minimum wage,

FMB Gets Teacher Requests From Zambia Government

A request for elementary and secondary teachers has come through the Foreign Mission Board from the government in the East African nation of Zambia, according to W. Eugene Grubbs, the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board's consultant on laymen overseas.

Grubbs said that interested American teachers would not be employed by the Foreign Mission Board nor have any official relation to it. He stated, however, that missionaries in the country would offer spiritual support, orientation of life in Zambia, and fellowship opportunities to the teachers. The most pressing need reported was for secondary teachers in the technical, scientific, and commercial fields.

Applicants must have a B.A. or B.S. degree. School in Zambia runs from January through December with three one-month breaks. The government will provide round-trip air fare, baggage allowance, housing, and some interest free loans in addition to salary.

minister's social security, obscenity prayer amendment, presidential war powers, programs for older Americans, revenue sharing and welfare reform.

—Pending Supreme Court cases: cases of church interest before the court include, among others, questions on obscenity, abortion, narcotics, conservation and pollution, fairness in broadcasting, aid to families with dependent children, property tax as support for public schools, state aid to nonpublic school and the free exercise of religion. (BP)



newly-elected officers of Big Emory association are, left to right: Hershel Chevallier, president; David Sharp, vice moderator; Charles Works, moderator; Julius Mahon, assistant clerk; and Mark Scarbro, clerk.

EDITORIALS

Needed: More Readers!

No, our circulation is not declining. In fact, it is increasing slowly. We believe, however, that there are many thousands of Tennessee Baptists who should acquaint themselves better with the life and ministries of their Convention and denomination.

Baptist And Reflector seeks diligently to provide each week the best in religious journalism to fulfill its purpose as a child of the Tennessee Baptist Convention; an agency to inform Tennessee Baptists about all of our ministries in the state and around the world.

This is a reminder to the churches that they need to include in the church budget monies to provide **Baptist And Reflector** for every family in the church. Those churches which have our Budget Plan must like it. They keep renewing the plan each year, and for this we are thankful. At four cents per week per family through the Budget Plan, we still believe that this is one of the best values around today.

Reminder About Christian Education

Our three colleges, Belmont, Carson-Newman, and Union have begun the academic year with good enrolments, unity of purpose, and a continued commitment to the cause and purpose of Christian education. Every private institution of higher learning in the United States faces difficulties in areas of financial support and enrolment which is unique in the history of higher education in this nation.

As we have indicated before, the rise of the state-sponsored community college has created enrolment capacities which make difficult the maintenance of stable enrolments in private institutions. The community colleges fill a need. However, the Christian institution of higher learning is needed now as never before. We don't hear too much about our colleges. In fact, we don't hear enough about them in our local churches. There are many, many Baptist students in state colleges who should be enrolled in our Baptist institutions.

Historically, Christian colleges and universities have sent out a high percentage of leaders in every area of professional life. Additionally, most of those who have been outstanding in the professional world—coming from Christian colleges—have been strong Christian leaders.

Tennessee Baptists, in our judgment, cannot do enough by way of acquainting themselves with the ministries of their colleges. Nor can they do enough by way of support

for these institutions. And, we do not pray for the ministry of these institutions as we ought.

The best method we know to counter the impact of the secular society is through Christian education. Let our colleges fall by default, and we have lost a leavening upon society which cannot be replaced by any other source. If we believe strongly enough in Christian education, we shall through prayer and financial support, keep Belmont College, Carson-Newman College and Union University strong, virile, and ministering in a world which needs very much this particular ministry.

Executive Board Meeting

A brief story in this week's issue of **Baptist And Reflector** deserves more than passing notice. It is the statement concerning a called meeting of the Executive Board to be held in Brentwood October 27 at 10 a.m.

The meeting has been called at the request of the Administrative Committee for the purpose only of presenting to the Board a recommendation concerning a person for the position of Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

The lengthy title may be shortened for practical purposes to that of chief executive officer for the Tennessee Baptist Convention. The position could be identified further as one which, without the help and leadership of the Lord, is of itself an impossible task.

Whatever action may be taken by the Executive Board in this special session, Tennessee Baptists should do one thing now: They should pray earnestly that the leadership of the Holy Spirit might be evident, and that the will of God might be done.

Without knowing anything about the inner workings of the Administrative Committee of the Executive Board upon this particular matter, we do know that this Committee has labored diligently, prayerfully, and has given unstintly of its time and energy throughout this entire year to come to this point in Tennessee Baptist life. We know of no committee which has worked harder, nor with a stronger sense of responsibility and duty than has this committee upon this particular matter. This Committee knew full well that the ultimate recommendation, no matter who would be recommended to the Executive Board, would be a recommendation which could and would affect the cooperative life of the Convention for years to come.

This committee is most deserving of the prayers and gratitude of Tennessee Baptists for its labors. The Executive Board needs the prayers of Tennessee Baptists as it meets! (JAL)



JAMES E. WOOD, JR., executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here said, "For advocates of public aid to nonpublic schools, the decision must be viewed as a bitter disappointment."

"By implication it would now appear," the Baptist leader continued, "that the court has also repudiated the suggestion, as made by both major presidential candidates, President Richard M. Nixon and Senator George S. McGovern, that some form of public aid, at least in the form of a modest tuition reimbursement, may be provided parents of nonpublic pupils without violating the First Amendment."

The Ohio law provided, among other things, for a \$90 reimbursement grant to parents paying tuition in accredited nonpublic schools in the state. Of Ohio's nonpublic schools, 95 per cent are Roman Catholic schools.

The Ohio appropriation for the 1971-72 school year for the reimbursement program was \$30.5 million. In subsequent years, this amount was to be reviewed by the state Board of Education.

The brief filed by the Ohio officials in support of its parental tuition reimbursement law complained that the district court "repeatedly referred to the Ohio legislation as if it provided money directly to a religious organization and concluded that there was no constitutional difference between aid to a denominational school and aid to a parent."

The Ohio district court opinion that the state law violated the "establishment clause" of the First Amendment reviewed the makeup of the nonpublic schools of Ohio, discussed the constitutional principles of the "establishment clause", and applied these principles to the Ohio legislation.

The establishment clause of the First Amendment reads as follows: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." The Bill of Rights is made applicable to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Ohio district court concluded its lengthy review of the church-state issues involved in tuition reimbursement to parents by stating the following:

"The basic purpose of denomina-

On Aid To Private Schools

erry Garrett

tional education is to foster and maintain the teachings of a denominational religion. The religious aspect of the curriculum must be the principal and dominant reason for the existence of such schools.

"We recognize and agree that the nonpublic schools are in the finest tradition of our respective heritages; that they are a strong moral force; that they provide firm cultural underpinnings to our community and supply outstanding leaders for the preservation of our institutions.

"However much we may approve, however much we may respect, however much we may admire the role of nonpublic education, we cannot substitute such approval, respect and admiration for the plain language of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Neither any of these reasons nor all of them together alters the plain fact that Section 3317.062 O.R.C., as it permits reimbursements for tuition, will transfer public funds to religiously oriented private schools. These provisions do, therefore, violate the establishment clause of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution and

Pastor's Wife Awarded Degree, Posthumously

ABILENE, Tex.—The wife of a Texas Baptist pastor, killed in an automobile accident on her way home from church, has been awarded a bachelor of science degree posthumously by Hardin-Simmons University here.

Had Mrs. Charlotte Shuffield, 34, of Abilene lived, she would have received her degree from the Baptist school here in August commencement, with high honors.

Hardin-Simmons President Elwin L. Skiles presented the diploma to the family of Mrs. Shuffield at a Wednesday evening service of the Caps Baptist church near here. Wayne Shuffield, pastor of the church, received the diploma in behalf of his four children.

Mrs. Shuffield died June 18 as a result of a collision between two vehicles following a Sunday morning worship service in front of the church, located just south of Abilene. (BP)

should be permanently enjoined."

The lone dissenter in the Supreme Court was Justice Byron R. White. His position was that he would "note probable jurisdiction and set the case for argument." This does not indicate that he agrees or disagrees with the opinion of the Ohio district court. (BP)

FLOATING A MINISTRY



Home Mission Board Photo by Don Rutledge

Marion Dunham talks with a logger who is among those who Dunham plans to include in the boat ministry.

In Southeast Alaska, everybody either floats or flies. So Marion Dunham, who came to Alaska from Louisiana 12 years ago to be pastor of First Baptist church in Ketchikan, started a radio ministry to reach the 28,000 people in the Ketchikan trade area.

But somehow, that wasn't enough. So last year he resigned his pastorate to begin a boat ministry to the land-locked communities in the area. He was immediately rehired by his church as "outreach pastor" with their blessing to build an extensive boat ministry and to continue with the radio ministry.

The church, with Home Mission Board help, with a membership of only 300, traded \$700 and some unusable property for the **Linda Marie**, a 32-foot converted Coast Guard cabin cruiser.

**Toynbee, Muggeridge Featured
On SBC and ABC-TV Programs**

FORT WORTH—Conversations with intellectuals Arnold Toynbee and Malcolm Muggeridge will be broadcast in November when the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission here cooperates with the American Broadcasting Co. news network in production of two ABC "Directions" television programs.

Toynbee, perhaps best known for his 12-volume study of world history, will be featured on the ABC "Directions" program on Sunday, Nov. 19.

Muggeridge, 20th Century philosopher and author from Great Britain, will follow the next Sunday, Nov. 26. Both programs will be broadcast on the network from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. EST.

"We are happy to be involved with these two programs," said Paul M. Stevens, executive director of the SBC Radio-TV Commission here. "While we do not agree 100 per cent with everything Mr. Toynbee (and Mr. Muggeridge) say and think, we feel they are giant intellects who should be heard and heeded in our day."

In the television interview with ABC News host George Watson, Toynbee says that he "is certain of the existence of spirit-

**Christians Are Urged
To Love Arabs and Jews**

In the wake of the September 5 tragedy of the Olympics, in which 11 members of the Israel team, five Arab terrorists, and a German policeman were killed, John D. Hughey Jr., Baptist mission executive, urged Christians to love Arabs and Jews "and to beseech them in the name of Christ to be reconciled to God."

Hughey is secretary for Europe and the Middle East for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention (U.S.A.). In his report to the mission board, at its September meeting, he said "Christians should pray for Israel and the Arab countries and for the Palestinian Arabs who have no country of their own."

"The whole world mourns the death of 11 fine Israeli athletes. We should mourn also for the Arab terrorists—for what they became and why, for what they did, and for what has happened to them—and for the Arab refugees killed since the tragedy."

Hughey said that now, while the tragic hostility of Arabs and Jews is forced on world consciousness, is a time for diplomats to renew their efforts for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Hughey directs the work of 81 Southern Baptist missionaries in Arab lands and 30 in Israel. (EBPS)

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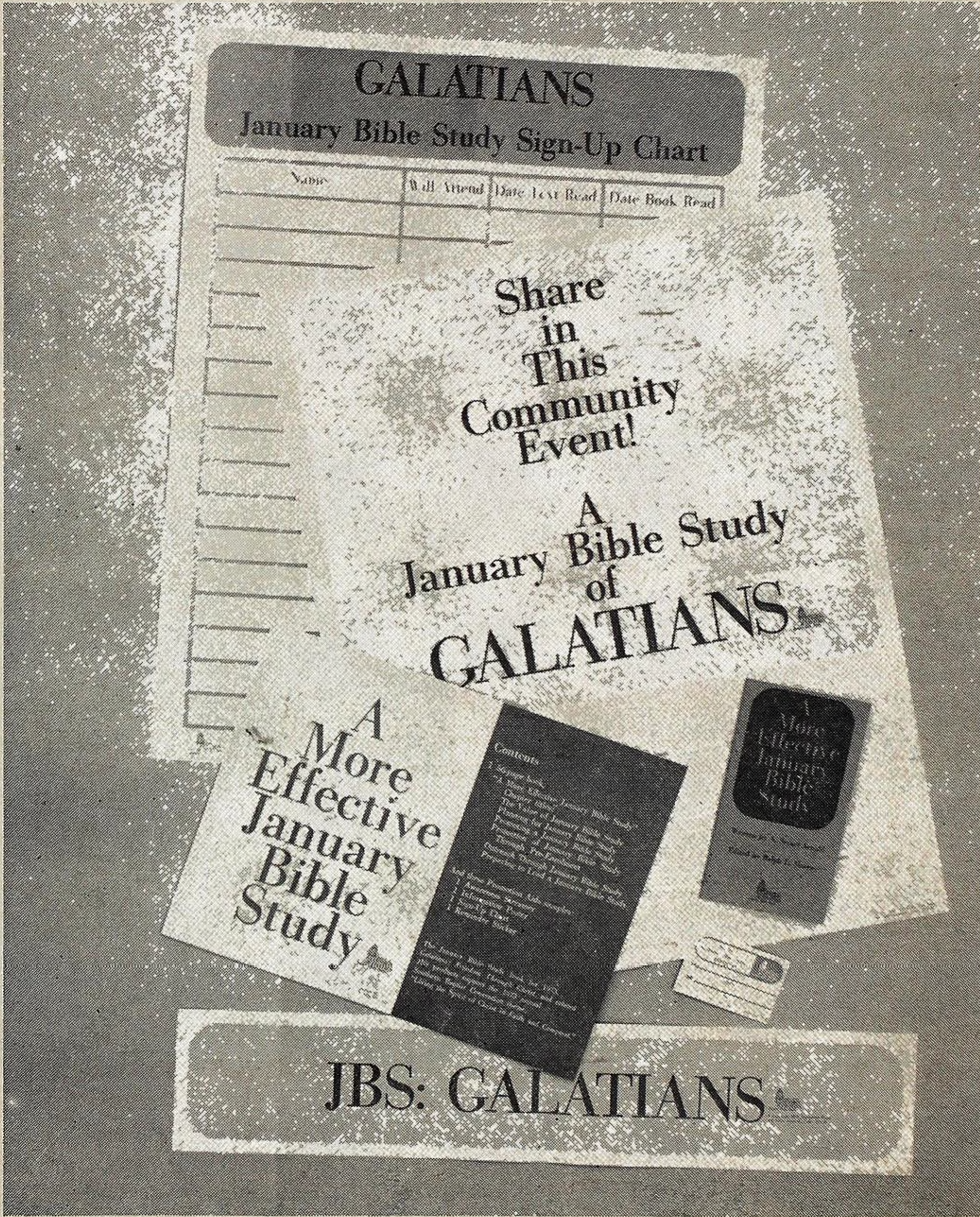
ual reality. I couldn't prove it. It is an act of faith. I just feel it inside me, in my experience of life and the world and my fellow human beings."

Muggeridge, once an ardent athiest who later became a committed Christian, declares emphatically in his interview that "the one thing you cannot do, if you are to exist in this world as a community, is to live without God."

"You can't survive, simply on the momentum of your own human potentialities," he says in the taped interview. "And that is what the western world is trying to do with its permissiveness: By seeking liberation through exercising their passions, people "chain themselves more terribly than before." (BP)

tions. And, we do not pray for the institutions as we ought.

And we know to counter the impact of the is through Christian education. Let our default, and we have lost a leavening upon cannot be replaced by any other source. rongly enough in Christian education, we ayar and financial support, keep Belmont -Newman College and Union University d ministering in a world which needs very ular ministry.



NASHVILLE—NEW JANUARY BIBLE PROMOTION PACKETS are available now to help pastors lead a more effective Bible study. A 56-page book, "A More Effective January Bible Study," gives tips for planning and promoting January Bible Study, and presents ideas for outreach through January Bible Study.

Other promotion aids include an awareness Streamer, Information Poster, Sign-Up Chart and Reminder Sticker designed to create anticipation and secure commitment of members for the January Bible Study. Both products may be purchased in your Baptist Book Store.



Baptists conducted services at 31 military bases in and around the city of Recife to observe the 150th anniversary of Brazilian independence. The Seminary for Christian Educators, directed by Southern Baptist missionary Martha Hairston, furnished music for these programs. Here, during a service for the cavalry regiment of the military police in Pernambuco State, a seminary choir member gives a member of the regiment a recording by the handbell choir and madrigal singers.

World's 'Largest Religious Structure' Is Dedicated By Buddhist Sect

FUJINOMIYA, Japan—The Japanese Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist sect dedicated a huge new main temple at the foot of Mount Fuji.

Known as the High Sanctuary of the Daisekiji, or Great Stone Temple, the structure is said by the sect's authorities to be the largest religious structure in the world, topping St. Peter's Basilica at Vatican City in height, width, and floor space.

The new temple, with a complex of 32 other buildings for pilgrims, administration, and social centers, is the headquarters of the Nichiren Shoshu sect, which is better known in the West by the name of its lay affiliate organization, the Soka Gakkai, or Value Creation Society.

The High Sanctuary comprises four elements; the Garden of Law, a plaza capable of accommodating 60,000 people; the Pavilion of Perfect Harmony, in which worshippers may gather under five soaring umbrella-shaped towers; the Temple of Purification, a hall in which believers may compose their minds; and the Mystic Sanctuary, where 6000 seated members may worship before the Dai-Gohonzon, the tablet on which is inscribed an ancient, sacred prayer, the "Nam-myoho-renge-kyo."

According to Soka Gakkai authorities, the temple and its complex took four years to build, at a cost of \$158 million. (RNS)

Government to Appeal Compulsory Chapel Case

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court will have an opportunity during its upcoming fall term to rule on the constitutionality of compulsory religion at the nation's three military academies.

According to a spokesman for the Justice Department, the government will ask the high court to review a lower court decision knocking down military requirements that cadets and midshipmen attend church or chapel services regularly or be punished.

In July the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled against the Pentagon in a two to one decision in the case of Anderson V. Laird. The compulsory church attendance regulations at military academies are a violation of both the establishment and the free exercise clauses of the First Amendment, the majority opinion declared.

The government plans to file a petition for review by the end of October, according to the Justice Department spokesman. Some time after that the Supreme Court will announce whether it intends to hear the case. If the court declines the petition, the decision of the lower court will stand.

When the case reached the U.S. Court of Appeals here the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs filed an Amicus Curiae (friend of the court) brief. The Baptist committee maintained that the compulsory religion regulations were unconstitutional because they violated the free exercise and establishment clauses of the first amendment. Further, the Baptist brief questioned the right of the government to use religion to accomplish state purposes.

If the Supreme Court grants the petition for review, the Baptist Joint Committee will have the privilege of filing another amicus brief, according to John W. Baker, associate executive Director. A decision to file in the event the court hears the case, will be made by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs during its semi-annual meeting early in October, Baker said.

The Pentagon maintains that the com-

Scoggin To Speak At Southeastern Alumni Meeting In Nashville

Tennessee alumni of Southeastern Baptist Theological seminary will hold a special luncheon during the state convention meeting in Nashville next month.



Scoggin

B. Elmo Scoggin, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament at Southeastern seminary, will be the featured speaker for the Nov. 15 luncheon at Morrison's Cafeteria on West End Avenue.

Eugene Leamon, Maryville, is the current president of the Tennessee Chapter of Southeastern Alumni.

pulsory church attendance regulations "are an integral and necessary part" of military training for future officers. The government's view was upheld in the U.S. District Court here when Judge Howard F. Corcoran agreed that the purpose of the regulations "is purely secular and its primary effect is purely secular."

The Court of Appeals judges disagreed. Circuit Judge Harold Leventhal in a concurring opinion for the majority cited a number of references in military manuals that he said did have "an unmistakable religious premise."

The regulations are "marked by religious character and impact not shown to be unavoidable and imperative . . . and are a violation of the establishment clause," Leventhal declared.

Chief Judge David Bazelon sharply criticized the Pentagon and the lower court for maintaining that the regulations do not interfere with a cadet's free exercise of religion.

Bazelon wrote that "the failure to attend formal group worship is punished like any other violation of academy rule. The most devout believer, who may wish just once or always to worship alone is plainly coerced to attend services." (BP)

National Bible Week Set Nov. 19-26

President Richard Nixon has urged Americans to join in the observance of National Bible Week, Nov. 19-26 and to "be reawakened to the gain and the good that can derive from frequent reading and devotion to the Scriptures."

Nixon will serve as honorary chairman of the 32nd annual Bible Week, sponsored by the independent, nonprofit Laymen's National Bible Committee. The first observance of the nation's only nonsectarian religious emphasis was held on Pearl Harbor Sunday in 1941. Cooperating organizations are the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese Department of the Laity, the Jewish Committee for National Bible Week, and the U.S. Center for the Catholic Biblical Apostolate.

The national chairman for the week is Paul W. McCracken, Edmund Ezra Day university professor of Business Administration, the University of Michigan. Fred R. Esty, chairman of the U.S. Banknote Corp., will serve as general industry chairman and T. B. Rose Jr., chairman of Rose Stores Inc., will act as special gifts chairman.

Tennessee News Briefs

First church, Norris, has ordained **Bill Sheppard** as a deacon. **Roy Miller**, associate pastor of City View church, Knoxville, gave the charge to the church, and **Clyde Dalton**, chairman of the deacons, gave the charge to the candidate. **Troy Christopher** is pastor.

W. S. Pyatt, 77, has completed 50 years' service as a deacon. He has served 37 of those years at the Bethel church in Clinton. **J. C. Parrish** is his pastor.

Bobby L. Steele, **Donald Clinard**, **James Petty**, and **Bob Schmitt** were ordained as deacons at the Morris Hill church in Chattanooga. The church is without a pastor at the present time.

Eastanallee church, McMinn Association, ordained two deacons, **Jim Davis** and **Don Nolan**, recently. **Ervin Carver** led in the ordination prayer, and **Gordon Carver** brought the charge and message. **D. O. Creasman** is pastor. In the same association, the Cottonport church had dedication services for a new auditorium and a remodeled education building. **Glenn Crabtree** is the pastor.

Two churches in the Wilson County Association have ordained deacons recently. These include First church, Mt. Juliet, ordained **David James** and **James Inman**; and Martha church ordained **Dean Johns** and **Glen Ayers**. **Charles Treadway** has been serving as interim pastor of the Mt. Juliet church, and **John Robert Nixon** is pastor of the Martha church.

The East Athens church, Athens, ordained **John Ray McKeehan** and **Clint Wilson** as deacons recently. The service was the second deacon ordination to be held at the church in the past nine years. **Bob Peek** is pastor.

David Lay, recently called as pastor of the Zion church in North Vernon, Ind., was ordained by the Broadway church in Knoxville. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and attended Carson-Newman college and Southern Baptist Theological seminary. **Lewis E. Rhodes** is pastor of the Broadway church.

In the Holston Association, the Calvary church, ordained **John Brobeck**, **Wayne Miller**, and **Jack Wilhoit** as deacons. **Dewey Kerr** is pastor. In the same association, the Greenelawn church ordained **Wayne Ballard** as deacon. **Robert Cutshaw** is pastor. First church, Kingsport, dedicated new facilities in recent services. The message was brought by **E. Gibson Davis**, a former pastor. **William J. Purdue** is pastor.

Funeral services were held for **Mrs. James Jennings** on Sunday, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Jennings was the wife of Executive Board member **James W. Jennings**, of Woodbury.

First church, Whitesburg, ordained **Richard M. Long** to the gospel ministry. **Long** serves as associate pastor and youth director of the church. **Otto Giles**, Elizabethton, delivered the ordination sermon. **Henry Davidson** is the new pastor of the Whitesburg church.

The Beech River Association reports the ordination of 11 new deacons in three of the association's churches. The Jacks Creek church ordained three deacons: **Jerry Garner**, **Charles Garner**, and **Will Martin**. **Jerry Whitaker** is pastor. The Beacon church ordained **Robert Pratt**, **Essie Higgins**, **Mack Dennison**, **Delbert Taylor**, and **Grady Laster**. The pastor, **Doug Sanders**, served as moderator. First church, Decaturville, ordained **Jimmy Boroughs**, **Hollis Keeton**, and **Joe Akin**. **Don Evans**, pastor, served as moderator, and **Kenneth Sparkman**, associational missionary, delivered the sermon.

The New Prospect church in Hooker's Bend will enter a new building for worship on Oct. 29. **Carl McNeill** is the pastor.

Carson-Newman college was one of 35 schools selected this year to receive a \$2000 Lectureship Grant from the S & H Foundation Inc. The Foundation is sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

REVIVAL RESULTS

First church, Philadelphia, held revival services with **Anderson Fox**, pastor of New Bethel church, Cincinnati, Ohio, serving as evangelist. **Gary Amos**, minister of music at First church, led the singing. **Dillard Hagan** is pastor.

Inskip church, Knoxville, held revival services this month with **John P. Humphrey**, Clarksville, and **Paul Griz**, Knoxville, evangelistic team. The church reported 14 professions of faith, six additions by letter, and numerous rededications. **Robert A. Sanders** is pastor.

Jackson evangelist **Raymond Richerson** preached in revival services recently at Indian Height church in Kokomo, Ind. The services resulted in 62 professions of faith and numerous other decisions. **Jess D. Cooke** is pastor of the church.

Revivals reported in the Dyer Association included: **James Welch**, evangelist for services at First church, Trimble, **Gerald Smith**, pastor; **Billy Gallimore**, evangelist for revival at Mary's chapel, **Wallace Vaughan**, pastor; **R. B. Owens**, evangelist for Elon church where **Nolan Criner** has resigned as pastor; and **Max Walker**, evangelist for Mt. Vernon church, **Charles McCall**, pastor. **Guy Merryman**, pastor of West Side church, Halls, reports several additions under the revival preaching of **Hugh Collins**. Evangelist **David Chappell**

LEADERSHIP CHANGES

John Perkins has resigned as pastor of the Little Mountain church in the Watauga Association and has accepted the call of Bethany church. **Perkins** had served the Bethany church as pastor from 1967-70.

Bud Johnson has been called as pastor for a second year at the Judson church, Beech River Association.

In the Holston Association, **Ron Barker** was called as associate in bus ministry and youth. **Barker**, a junior at East Tennessee State university, served as a summer missionary under the Sunday School Department. **Gilbert Adams** is pastor. **Glen Smith** has assumed the position as pastor of New Victory church. He is a former pastor of Summersville church.

Henry Davidson has resigned as pastor of Haley's Grove church, Crab Orchard, after five and one half years of service and has accepted the call to First church, Whitesburg.

Bill Anderson, former interim music director at Belmont Heights church in Nashville, is the new interim music director for First church, Lebanon, Wilson County. **Tom Henry** is the pastor.

Eagan church, Campbell County Association, has called **Ray Braden** as pastor. **Braden** lives in Clinton and attended college at Cumberland.



Moore

William C. Moore, a graduate student at Clear Creek Baptist school, Pineville, Ky., has been called as pastor of New Providence church in Tellico Plains, Tenn. **Moore** is studying toward a Bachelor of Bible Studies degree.

In the Duck River Association, **Ralph Conway** is the new interim pastor at Crossroads church; and **Dan Heath**, pastor of Highland church, has resigned to accept a call as pastor in Stafford, Va.

and singer **Clifford Craver** led in services at Beech Grove church where **Willie Newsom** is pastor. First church Halls, had revival services with **Nick Harris**, pastor, doing the preaching and **Olen Law**, minister of music, serving as song leader.

In the Grainger County Association, three churches reported revivals during the past month. Buffalo church had nine professions of faith with **Marvin Phillips**, pastor of Central Point church, leading as evangelist. **Sammy Pinkston** is pastor of Buffalo church. **Hayden Wright**, pastor in Knoxville, was the evangelist for services at Central Point church where there were five for baptism. **Ernest Greene**, pastor of Helton Springs church, led in services at Adriel church. **Howard Hileman** is pastor.

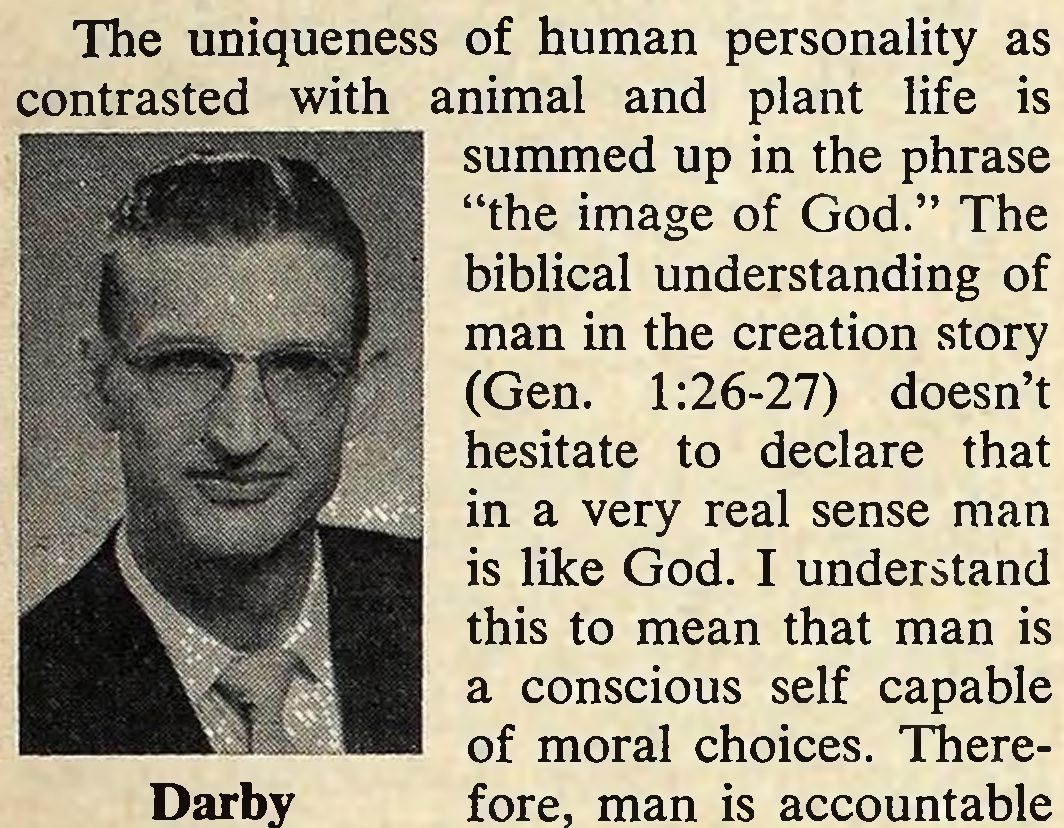
Exploitation Of Persons: Race Relations

By Wade E. Darby, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Jefferson City

Background Passages: Genesis 1:26-27; Luke 10:25-37; Ephesians 2:11-18; Colossians 3:1-11; James 2:1-9

Focal Passages: Luke 10:25-37; Colossians 3:11; James 2:1-9

The Essence of Human Personality



The uniqueness of human personality as contrasted with animal and plant life is summed up in the phrase "the image of God." The biblical understanding of man in the creation story (Gen. 1:26-27) doesn't hesitate to declare that in a very real sense man is like God. I understand this to mean that man is a conscious self capable of moral choices. Therefore, man is accountable and responsible. This lesson teaches that we are responsible and accountable in the area of human relations.

The Dignity and Worth of Human Personality

Because I am in the image of God I can determine my attitude and conduct toward my fellowmen. Because my fellowman is also in God's image, I must regard him and treat him in a manner that respects his dignity and worth. This is, in part, the lesson of the "Good Samaritan." (Luke 10:25-37) Many who would never be guilty of stripping another of his wallet and clothes will not hesitate to strip others of their self-esteem, dignity and respect. To shame, humiliate, or wound the spirit of another by attitude or deed is far more cruel than a physical robbing and beating. Those who did wrong to the "certain man" of Jesus' story sinned. Those who saw his need and did nothing sinned also. Every man's face reflects the divine image. No man ever sees more of God than when he is looking at the face of a fellowman.

Warnings Against Discrimination

Paul teaches the Ephesians (Eph. 2:11-18) that the worth and potential of man is enhanced by salvation. The first century world knew two kinds of people, Jews and Gentiles. Paul is writing a Gentile church and reminding it of the previous differences that were abolished in salvation. Jews and Gentiles, separate and different before salvation, are now united and alike. In fact, Paul argues, each has lost the former identity and God, in redemption, has blended both into a new unity thereby constituting a "new man."

Paul encourages the Colossians (Col. 3:1-11) to let the reality of the resurrection power lift them to a resurrected level of life

where the former habits and distinctions lose their force and identity, and life is lived in a new and higher dimension where "Christ is all, and in all."

James (James 2:1-9) warns us to not make distinctions between men on the basis of wealth or any other difference. If we do so we "commit sin" and are "transgressors."

Exploitation of Human Personality

There are at least three reasons why we exploit others. First, they have something we want. Envy and greed can lead us to do some hurtful things to others. Second, we often exploit others to satisfy our own ego. We think it makes us appear big when we make others appear little. Third, we sometimes exploit others because of prejudice. We make false evaluations on the basis of superficial differences.

Sometimes some of us who profess to have the most regard for the Bible are the quickest to ignore some of its clearest teachings. The church, more than anyone else, ought to be the first to see that color, race, nationality, education, wealth, etc., are superficial distinctions that have no relationship whatsoever to an individual's worth. The church should be the last to penalize a man on such a basis. The nature of the Christian faith and the teachings of the Bible should lead all of us to open our hearts and the doors of our churches to all men on the same basis.

Racial prejudice is one of the great problems of our day. It is a world-wide problem. As we grapple with social, economic, political and other problems we are aware that "color" is not the whole problem but it "colors" all the problems.

We, of the church, should be ashamed that secular forces have often been more sensitive to the problem and more active in attempting to be helpful. It is in the area of values and human attitudes that we should be able to make our greatest contribution. Some of the world's problems are more beyond the scope of our resources. It is at the point of our greatest potential that we have made one of our greatest failures.

I think it is reasonable, in such a circumstance, to expect those who stand in the place of advantage to take the initiative. We, of the white churches, in this country have that responsibility. We must not wait until circumstances force us to take note of our brother's position or need. We must become aware and sensitive to the issues of housing, jobs, and education for our colored

Executive Board Meeting Is Called For Oct. 27

A called meeting of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention has been scheduled for October 27 at 10 a.m. at the Baptist building in Brentwood.

According to Clarence K. Stewart, Pulaski, Executive Board President, the meeting has been called for the purpose only of hearing a report from the Board's Administrative Committee concerning a recommendation for a successor to Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, who retires December 31, 1972.

Children's Homes

"ITCHING STOMACHS"

By James M. Gregg, Executive Director

My eleven-year-old grandson, Billy, was visiting in our home. He came in the kitchen and said, "Grandma, when will supper be ready? I'm so hungry my stomach itches." This was one of many ways of expressing hunger.

I see and feel hunger in the lives of the boys and girls who come to live in our Children's Homes. Many times, they eat their first meal like it was their last. We can hardly fill them up. I thank God again and again for Tennessee Baptists who provide the means to "fill up" these youngsters and satisfy their physical hunger and enable them to develop their bodies and minds.

I know also that they have another hunger, an innate soul hunger. We make every effort, in Jesus' name, to meet this hunger need. Jesus said, "I am the bread of life." John 6:35. Our Lord called Himself "Bread"—the universal food of the rich and poor—it may be made of wheat, corn, rye, oats, or rice, but it is still bread. He did not say "cake" but "bread"—always available, satisfying and nourishing. Thank God, by faith all of us, including hungry, homeless children, can partake of this "Bread" and live forever.

population. Not only should we become aware, but we must become leaders in extending an uplifting hand in the name of Jesus.

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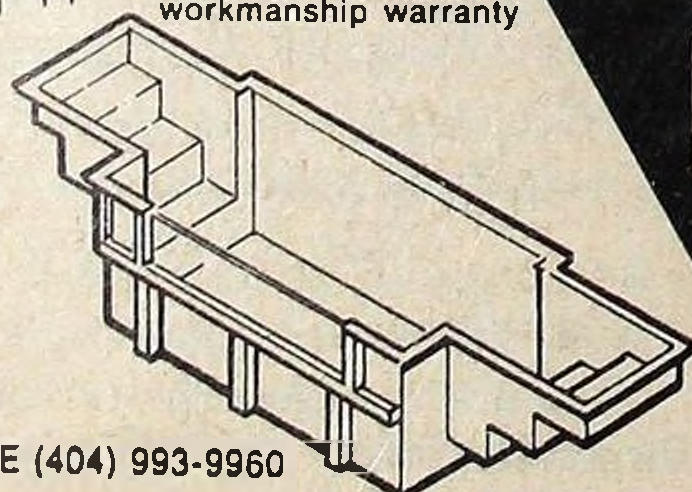
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CHANNELS FOR COMFORT

By T. B. Maston

Professor of Christian Ethics, Retired
Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our affliction, so that we may be able to comfort those who are in any affliction, with that comfort with which we ourselves are comforted by God (2 Cor. 1:3-4, RSV).

Christians are stewards of every blessing they receive from the Lord. For some of us one of the greatest blessings of the Lord in our lives is the comfort or help (TEV) that comes from him. You and I may have some question concerning some aspects of our faith. There is one thing, however, that I personally never doubt: the strength and comfort that comes from God will never fail me if I will appropriate it. There have been times when we in our family could not have gone on if it had not been for the marvelous comfort which is a gift of God's grace. Our heavenly Father, as Paul says, is "the Father of mercies and God of all comfort." Whatever the occasion, he will supply the strength and comfort that are needed.

Like other blessings that come into our lives from the Lord, the comfort we have in him is to be shared with others. Just as we are channels for his love, we are also channels for his comfort, which is an expression

**George Walker Re-elected
Moderator Of Northern Association**

Messengers to the annual meeting of the Northern Association re-elected George Walker, pastor of the Cave Springs church, as moderator. All other officers also re-elected, included vice-moderator, Horace Dyer, pastor of the Cedar Ford church; treasurer, Carl Coppock, member of the Alder Springs church; and clerk, J. V. Waller, Jr., a member of the Warwicks chapel. The associational missionary is James Dotson.

Waller said that messengers adopted a resolution which would discourage all members of the association from upholding anyone in public office who was in favor of progress based on the sale of alcoholic beverages or drugs.

of his love. We will be able to pass on to others the comfort that has come to us from him to the degree to which we have appropriated it for our own lives. The more that comfort has been filtered through our lives and has become a meaningful experience in us and to us, the more meaningful it will be to those with whom we seek to share it.

Let me repeat that we are stewards of the comfort that comes from God and that it is required of stewards that they be found faithful or trustworthy (1 Cor. 4:2).

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BROADMAN

Black Church In Atlanta Seeks Southern Baptist Ties

ATLANTA—One of the largest Negro Baptist churches in Atlanta has applied for full membership in the Atlanta Baptist Association, which if approved, would provide affiliation with the Georgia and Southern Baptist Conventions.

Union Baptist Church, located in southwest Atlanta, sent a formal letter of application for membership to the Atlanta Association's credential committee.

W. L. Rainwater, chairman of the credentials committee and pastor of Virginia Avenue Baptist Church, said his committee will recommend that the Union Church be admitted to the association when it meets for annual session Oct. 16-17.

James L. Wilborn is pastor at Union church. His church has a few white members, but is predominantly black. Union church has over 1300 members and property valued at more than \$4,850,000.

Wilborn's letter of application, which Rainwater praised for its "deep sincerity," pointed out that Union church had been using Southern Baptist literature and programs for years; that "we have come to appreciate programs of the Southern Baptist Convention and want to support them"; that Union people subscribed to the Baptist Statement of Faith and Message; and that "there are whites in our area who might be reached if we were a Southern Baptist church."

The letter added: "We are not seeking publicity, nor wanting to be divisive."

Wilborn is president of the New Era Baptist Convention, affiliated with the Progressive Baptist Convention. (BP)

ABC Budget Up 3.9 Per Cent

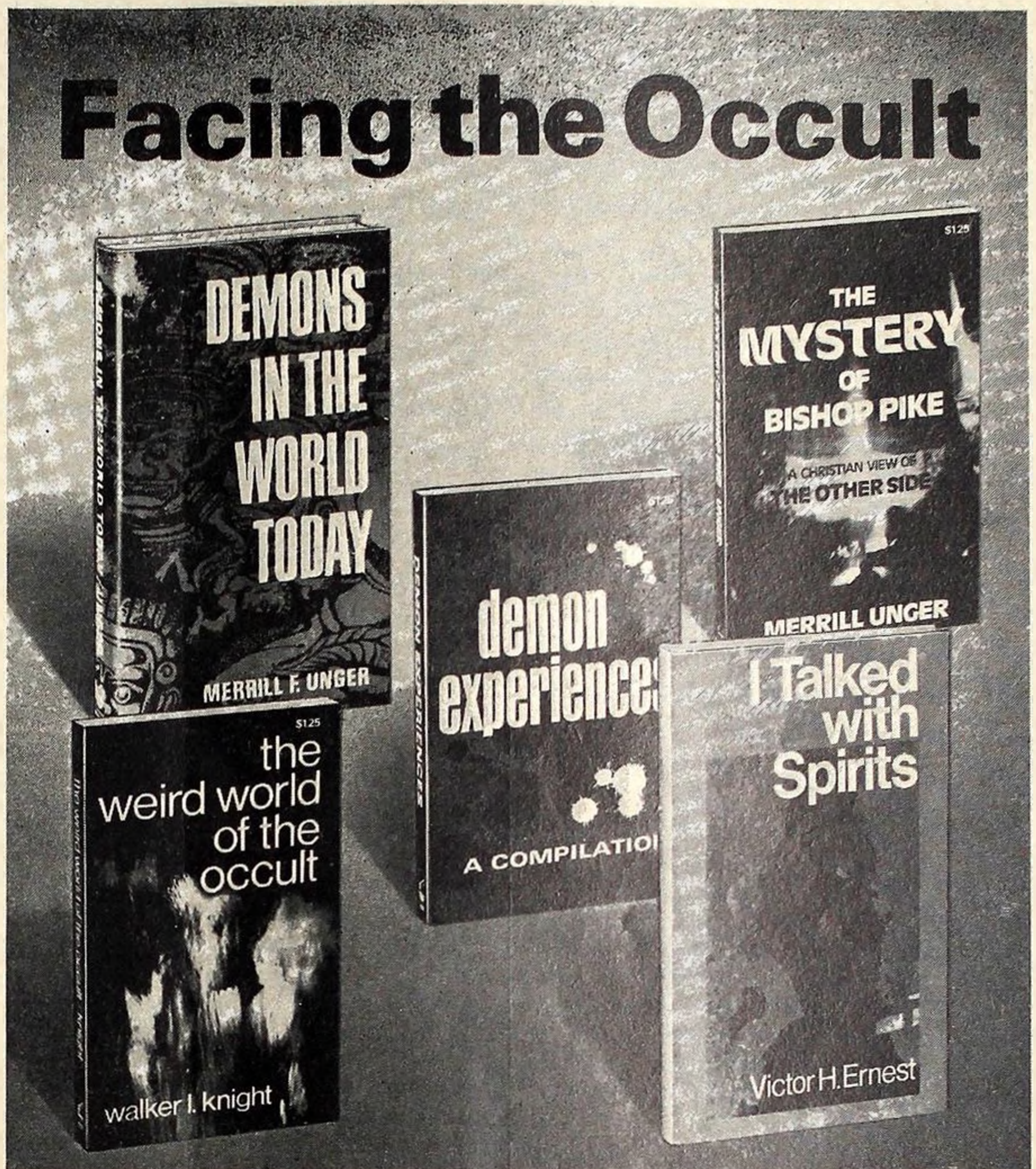
VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—The American Baptist Convention's income has continued to rise slightly even over the summer months, said the Rev. Ralph R. Rott, executive director of the Division of World Mission Support.

Income as of June 30 was greater than for the same period last year by \$176,815. At the end of August the increase over a year ago had risen to \$358,846, or 3.9 per cent, said Mr. Rott.

Total income for the first eight months of 1972 (August 31), was \$9,490,936 as compared with \$9,132,090 a year ago. (ABNS)



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RELIGION AROUND THE WORLD

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—Paul La Due, an American Baptist layman and president of the Warren Achievement Center in Monmouth, Ill., has been elected to the full-time position of treasurer of the American Baptist Convention, effective Jan. 1. He was elected by the denomination's general council.

The office of treasurer of the ABC was created last May by the major restructuring of the denomination, approved by delegates to the annual meeting of the convention in Denver. La Due will serve as chief financial officer, responsible for the maintenance, safekeeping, disposition, and disbursement of the funds and securities of the convention.

PHILADELPHIA—Representatives of the Progressive National Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Convention have launched an historic Fund of Renewal Campaign by establishing a \$2.5 million line of credit with the Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia. The line of credit will enable the two denominations to borrow funds as needed to initiate the campaign. Fund of Renewal marks the first time that a predominantly black and a predominantly white denomination have joined in a fund raising effort. The goal is to raise \$7.5 million in distributable funds for the support of minority group development.

Joseph Bass, associate director of the Division of World Mission Support of the American Baptist Convention, and national director of the Fund of Renewal, said that 60 per cent of the distributable money raised will go to support American Baptist related colleges in the South, and 40 per cent will be used to aid in the socio-economic development of depressed areas throughout the United States.

NEW YORK—Dr. Jeannette Piccard, widow of balloonist Jean Piccard, has become a student at General Theological seminary in New York with the hopes of being ordained as an Episcopal priest. Mrs. Piccard, 77, was ordained as a deacon in 1971 and has been working as an assistant at St. Philip's Episcopal Parish in St. Paul, Minn. She said that she has wanted to be a priest since she was 11 years old. The issue on the ordination of women will come before the Episcopal General Convention in 1973.

SAIGON—James F. Humphries, a Southern Baptist missionary associate, has been awarded a Chief of Chaplain's certificate for "spiritual and moral leadership rendered to United States Air Force personnel." Humphries was commended for his assistance to the total chapel program of Tan Son Nhut air base in acting as the liaison between the local civilian churches and the Tan Son Nhut chaplaincy and for his assistance to Air Force chaplains in their numerous humanitarian and orphanage programs.

John A. Pond has retired as vice-president of Business Affairs at William Jewell college in Liberty, Mo., according to an announcement from the school's president, Thomas S. Field. Pond, who served also as associate secretary-treasurer of the Trustees of the college, retired due to ill health. He joined the administration of the school in April 1960.

Church Music Institute Scheduled Oct. 30-Nov. 3, Southern Seminary

The Southern Baptist Theological seminary will be the site for the twelfth annual Church Music Institute to be held Oct. 30-Nov. 3. The school, designed for church musicians from throughout the South, will be comprised of workshops, lectures, and special musical performances.

Specialists on the program will include Harold Decker, choral clinician, University of Illinois; William J. Reynolds, Church Music Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board; Richard Spalding, music education and piano, University of Louisville; Paul Matthen, voice professor, Indiana university; Elywn A. Wienandt, lecturer, Baylor university, and Frances Aronoff, music education specialist at New York university.

Personalities in the piano field scheduled are: Irwin Freundlich, The Julliard School of Music; Lillian Freudlich, Peabody Institute of Music; Despy Karlas, The University of Georgia, and Walter Robert, Indiana university. Malcolm Williamson, Great Britain organist and composer, will be featured in an organ recital during the institute.

The Carson-Newman college concert choir will make a special appearance also.

G. Maurice Hinson, chairman. 1972 Church Music Institute is the general director the sessions.

Baptist Indian Center Opens Near Choctaw Headquarters

PEARL RIVER COMMUNITY, Miss.—A new \$3000 Baptist Indian center was dedicated here on a tree-studded tract of land near tribal headquarters of the Choctaw Indians of Central Mississippi.

The center, a cooperative effort of Southern Baptists and the tribe, demonstrates the growing relationship between Baptists and the Choctaw nation—a relationship which began late in the 19th Century.

Peter Folsom, a Choctaw from Oklahoma, is said to have started the "trend" toward Baptists around 1879. Serving the Choctaw nation now are 13 Baptist churches, two missions and the Choctaw Baptist Association, which is part of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Of the estimated 4000 Choctaws in central Mississippi, some 1000 are now on Baptist church rolls. (RNS)

Tax Guide For Clergymen Set By Methodist Unit

NASHVILLE—Abingdon Press, an agency of the United Methodist Church, will publish a 1973 income tax guide for clergymen of all faiths.

Contents of the 64-page book are being prepared by the tax staff of Ernst & Ernst. Set for release on Dec. 22, the guide will cost \$2.95.

"We believe this will be a real service which Abingdon can render to ministers, pastors, priests and rabbis," said Dr. Emory S. Bucke, head of the publishing firm. (RNS)

Union Enrolment Nears 1000 Mark For Fall Term

A total of 955 students enrolled for the fall semester at Union university, according to Mrs. O. D. Stone, registrar.

The school reported 292 freshmen, 211 sophomores, 191 juniors, and 199 seniors. The remaining 62 students are taking special courses or are involved in the school's extension program in Memphis.

Nineteen states and 31 counties within Tennessee are represented in the enrolment figure. Tennessee leads the states with 759 registered followed by Illinois and Kentucky. Eleven students from outside the United States are enrolled also.

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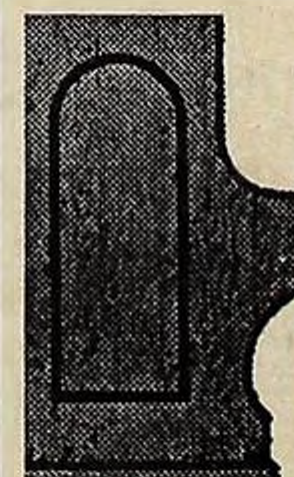
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McGovern Makes Public His Parochial Aid Stand

WASHINGTON—Senator George McGovern, President Richard Nixon's rival for the White House, has announced support for income tax credits to aid parents of children attending parochial and "bona fide" private schools.

In a speech to a Catholic high school audience in Chicago, the Democratic standard bearer said "I fully endorse" the principle of tax credits, stating he believed that such aid would be upheld by the courts. The text of McGovern's speech was released by his headquarters here.

Earlier, Senator McGovern said he was committed to finding ways to aid private school education "within the framework of the constitution." In his Chicago speech McGovern stressed this commitment to "constitutionality" of aid, and talked of the "constitutional right" of parents of parochial school children to receive aid.

At the beginning of a long address to the Catholic audience at the Gordon Technical School in Chicago, the South Dakota aspirant to the White House pledged "aggressive leadership" to bring more financial aid to

public schools than they have ever received before.

"There's simply no question but that that's where our highest priority lies," McGovern declared, citing the fact that nine out of ten American students are in public schools.

Thus, with his Chicago speech McGovern has rivaled President Nixon in a direct bid for the Catholic vote in several key election states. As McGovern pointed out, parochial school enrolments are concentrated in eight states: New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan and Massachusetts. Most of these states are among the crucial ones to McGovern's hopes for defeating President Nixon in November.

Nixon has pledged repeatedly to give funds to Catholics from the federal treasury to support their schools. However, in hearings before the house ways and means committee in August the administration gave only qualified support to the tax credit proposal currently being considered by the committee.

That bill, H.R. 16141, would allow a tax credit for tuition paid by a parent or guardian to any private nonprofit elementary or secondary school. This tax credit would be allowed to cover actual tuition costs up to a maximum of \$200 per dependent.

A spokesman for the Baptist joint committee on public affairs, John W. Baker, opposed the proposed legislation, charging that such aid to parochial schools would violate both the principles of religious liberty and of sound public policy.

In testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee in August, Baker, the research director of the Baptist joint committee, listed several ill effects of tax credits. Among them are: (1) a weakening of the public school system, (2) promotion of internal strife and tensions among the religious and other groups in the nation, and (3) opening the door to a wide variety of private school systems supported by public funds.

The Nixon administration, while endorsing the principle of income tax credits for parents of parochial school children, testified before the committee that additional revenues must be found for new programs if the bill is to gain the president's support.

Senator McGovern did not discuss specific plans for ways to fund the proposed program which is estimated to cost \$3 billion a year to begin. He did say that the nation "could afford it in the context of a healthy and vital economy, operating at the full employment level . . . and through a fair and equitable system of taxation."

McGovern stressed his conviction that public and private schools could be strengthened "without weakening one or the other."

The Democratic Presidential nominee said firmly that he would "never support" the use of federal aid to advance segregated schools. He said he would "demand that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as

well as the Internal Revenue Service, use their powers to the full to ensure that no 'segregated academy,' south or north, receives any form of federal assistance." (BP)

Chilhowee Academy Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

has been given by the Lord and by Tennessee Baptists."

Founded in 1880, Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy is a private co-educational Christian high school supported by the Tennessee Baptist Convention and given the highest accreditation rating by the Tennessee Department of Education. The school is a member of the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools, and is approved by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service to receive international students.



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Salute To Higher Education Held At Union University

Some 1000 persons attended a Salute to Higher Education on Oct. 14 at the Fieldhouse on the campus of Union university, Jackson. The luncheon meeting climaxed the sesquicentennial celebration of Jackson and Madison County. Glenn Rainey, Jackson businessman, a member of the school's Board of Trustees, served as toastmaster.

Paul Harvey, ABC news commentator, was featured speaker and was sponsored by the Alumni and Parents Associations. In speaking of the Baptist school in particular Harvey said, "I appreciate my association with Union university. I have always felt that our Saviour could suddenly appear on the campus and not be embarrassed by anything happening there."

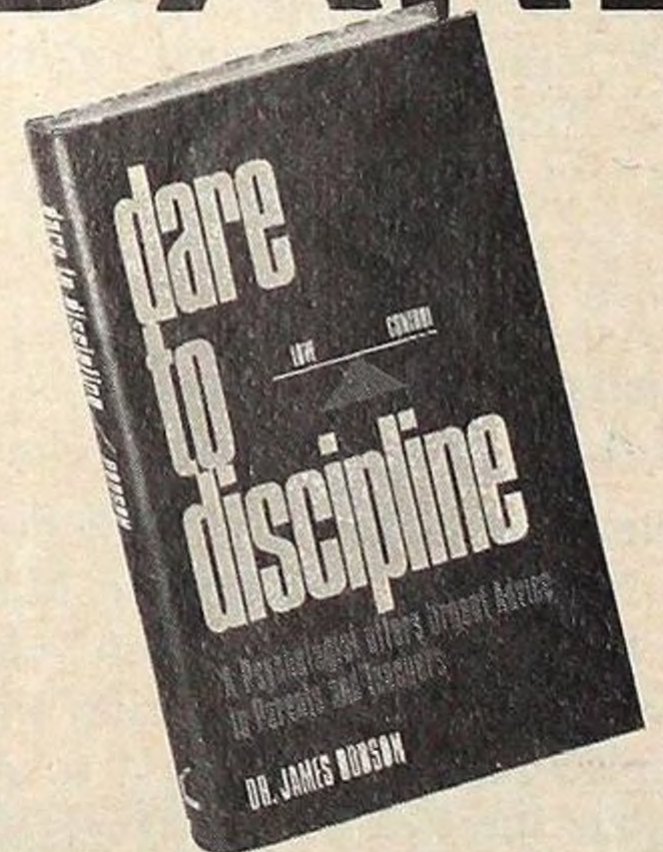
Harvey also spoke of the "good new days," emphasizing the past, present and future. He alluded to his conviction that we're doing something about the problems in America.

He referred to the men of evangelistic fervor who founded most of our great universities, saying that many of our schools have compromised this fervor.

Robert Conger, mayor of Jackson, expressed appreciation to Union for what it has meant to Jackson during the school's 147-year history. Conger also told attendants that one of his ancestors served as president of Union.

Other program personalities included Robert E. Craig, president of Union and James Threlkeld, Memphis attorney and chairman of the school's Advancement Campaign.

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The Crisis Of Faith

By W. R. White
Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Basic Passages: Genesis 22:1-19; Hebrews 11:17-19

Focal Passages: Genesis 22:1-4, 7-13; Hebrews 11:17-19

In this kind of world, with our concept of God we will face crises that will try our faith. The character of God is so far above this fallen, depraved order that crises are inevitable.



White

If we lower God's character, most anyway, we do not have a supreme being who can meet the needs of my life. He certainly could not negotiate the forces of the universe so an ultimate goal of good would result.

Circumstances will often try our faith. Strange events will often upset us. Seemingly inconsistent acts of providence will perplex us.

People will frequently try us. We will be so disillusioned at times that our faith in everything will be shaken at least for a period of time.

Our first exposure to new ideas and certain types of knowledge will raise doubts as to our traditional values received from our elders. Some of this will need revising but very likely most of it will need only experiencing for answers. Frequently more thorough and mature exposure will clarify and confirm our faith.

An Unstaggering Faith Gen. 22:1-4

Abraham was in an environment where many of the people embraced a faith that required the sacrifice of even children. Some believe that God was using this custom to try Abraham's faith and to demonstrate to the heathens that His followers were just as loyal but that Jehovah was

satisfied with their willing and had a better plan for sacrifice.

In any case, Abraham did not stagger at the seeming incongruity and inconsistency between the covenant and the command to offer Isaac. He went ahead with the preparations to carry out God's command.

A Perplexed Youth Gen. 22:7-9

Isaac observed that everything was ready but the object of sacrifice itself. He inquired of his father as to the sacrifice. This certainly put his father on the spot. He answered that God would provide a lamb. Was this an evasion? Was it a prophecy? Or was it wishful thinking? It turned out to be very prophetic, both for Abraham and for us. God did provide a lamb for Abraham and the Lamb of God was provided for us.

Youth is perplexed today. There is a large credibility and generation gap. The behavior of adults and their permissiveness toward youth have contributed to this.

The boredom and temptations of plenty for some and the privations and frustrations of poverty for others combine to create unbelief and cynicism.

God's Answer To Problems Gen. 22:10-13

There are many problems created by others and many more that we create for ourselves. Some God creates for purposes of test and revelation. Some are resolved by time but for all deeply-rooted, basic problems that we cannot resolve of ourselves, God will provide a solution.

The dramatic demonstration of a great faith and fealty facing a ghostly crisis was resolved by Almighty God to foreshadow a glorious truth and to reveal to pagan re-

ligionists the error of child-sacrifice. God has a substitute which He provided symbolically for the seed of Abraham and actually out of Abraham's descendants, incarnate in Jesus Christ.

An Ageless Example Heb. 11:17-19

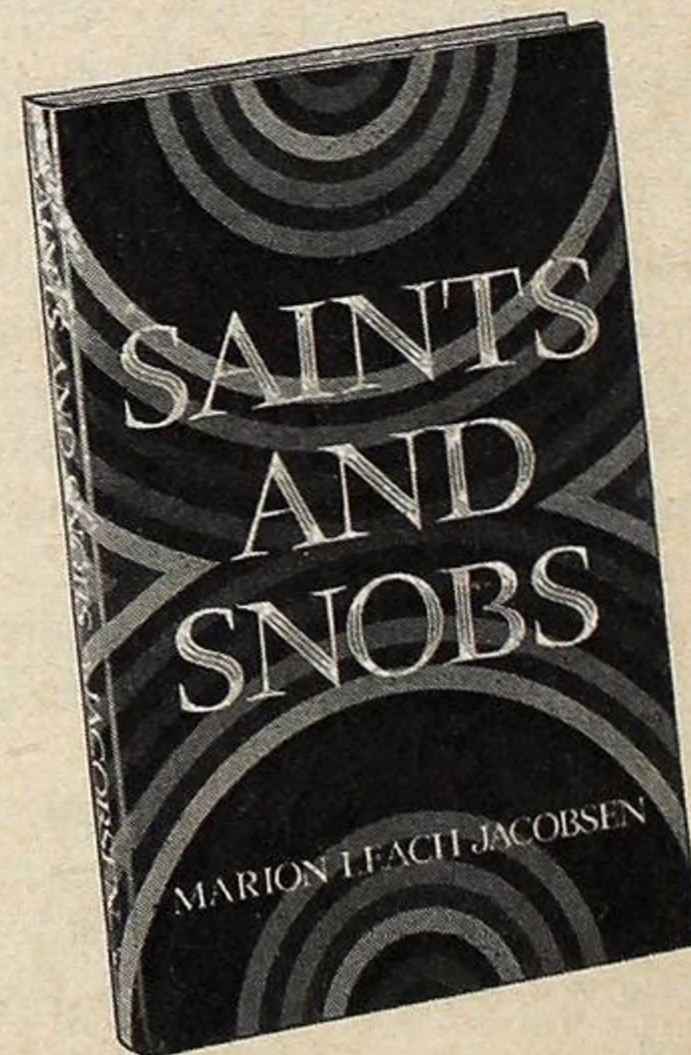
Abraham's unique example of faith has inspired heroic faith throughout succeeding ages. Abraham not only suggested that God would provide a lamb, he believed in God's power to raise the dead if necessary to fulfill His promise. God has vindicated both anticipations. God will take care of His own integrity and righteousness. Therefore we can afford to trust Him completely. Abraham did with so little revelation and we have so much.

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From the Executive Secretary

By W. Fred Kendall

Today I will be attending one of the Centennial sessions of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention meeting with the Metropolitan Baptist church in Memphis. The Convention will meet from Tuesday through Friday. A very splendid program has been planned to observe the Centennial and to look forward to an even greater tomorrow.



Kendall

Dr. S. A. Owen has been pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church for a number of

years and has retired recently. He has been a great leader and a great man of God. Dr. Fred C. Lofton has been installed as the new pastor of this great church. Rev. H. H. Battle of Chattanooga is the President of the Convention this year. Rev. Charles H. Fitzgerald serves as Director of the work of the Convention at their headquarters here in Nashville.

It has been a pleasure to work with this Convention through the last several years. Their work is growing in a fine way and Brother Fitzgerald has been an able leader and has made a great contribution to the work. I am looking forward to this meeting and our fellowship together. It is my prayer that a closer fellowship and even closer ties of friendship can be built up in the immediate future between our two Conventions. We can mean much to each other as we work to win Tennessee for Christ.

I will be attending six of our associations this week. Some will be in West Tennessee and some in East Tennessee. It is with a note of nostalgia that I make this last round of visits. It has meant so much through the years to have had the privilege of visiting all of them. It has been a rich experience to get to really know all of Tennessee Baptist life and to see each association in action. I shall miss this experience in the years ahead after retirement.

On October 5 we reached our budget of six million dollars and this is probably the earliest we have ever reached the budget and this was the largest budget. This has been the greatest year in stewardship that Tennessee Baptists have experienced. It will mean so much in the strengthening of our work. It reflects a fine spirit in the churches and a deepening of the spiritual life of our people. Let us work to close out the century in 1973 and 1974 with even much greater gifts to our total programs of work.

On Matters of

Family Living

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



Parents' Parents Can Have Effect On Child Raising

Whatever kind of parent we are, we are probably trying to imitate, reject or outdo our own parent's brand of child-raising, reminds North Carolina State university family life specialist Faye Haywood. The way we rear our children may, therefore, have more to do with the child we were than the youngsters they are.

Recognition of our conscious and unconscious motivations as parents can help us to change practices and attitudes that do not fit the child we are bringing up, says Mrs. Haywood. As parents we must be sure we are responding to our child, not reacting to our past.

Foundation

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

By Jonas L. Stewart

Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Where there is a will there is a way for the testator to do several helpful things that cannot be done otherwise. For one thing he can determine the final disposition of his estate. Without a will this will be done by the exact and demanding laws of the state. Both husband and wife should have a will. It is especially important for single persons to have a will.

One's wife may be relieved of burdensome, expensive responsibilities is being qualified as Administrator of the estate. She can be named guardian for the children and be relieved from financial strain caused by having to hold the children's part of the estate in trust.

One-half of the estate may be left to the wife tax free by will. This cannot be done without a will.

A will can make provision for a testamentary trust whereby a Christian steward will continue his Christian testimony on the earth after he has gone to heaven.

For information about preparing a Christian will, write Tennessee Baptist Foundation, Dr. Jonas L. Stewart, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 647, Brentwood, Tennessee 37027.

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Historically:

From the files

50 YEARS AGO

Carson-Newman college opened the fall term of 1922 with an enrolment of 330 students, a figure representing a 25 per cent increase over the 1921 enrolment. They reported, also, an enrolment of 100 ministerial students.

Construction was delayed on the administration building at the Tennessee Baptist Orphans' Home due to a shortage of brick and lack of funds. Appeals were made for an additional \$30,000 to continue the work.

20 YEARS AGO

The results of a questionnaire sent to nearly 500 pastors revealed that they felt television viewing by families had cut attendance at evening church services by at least 10 per cent. Nearly 75 per cent of those questioned believed that television was morally poor.

S. F. Lowe, 62, director of the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention since 1938 died. He was a leader in radio work as a media for spreading the Christian gospel.

10 YEARS AGO

Westwood church in Cleveland broke ground for a two-story educational plant to accommodate 440 in Sunday School and house the church offices. J. Howard Young was pastor.

Dedication services were held for the new \$250,000 Parkway Village church educational building and sanctuary in Memphis. Sponsored by Union Avenue church, Parkway Village was organized in 1961 with 263 charter members. H. T. Brown was pastor.

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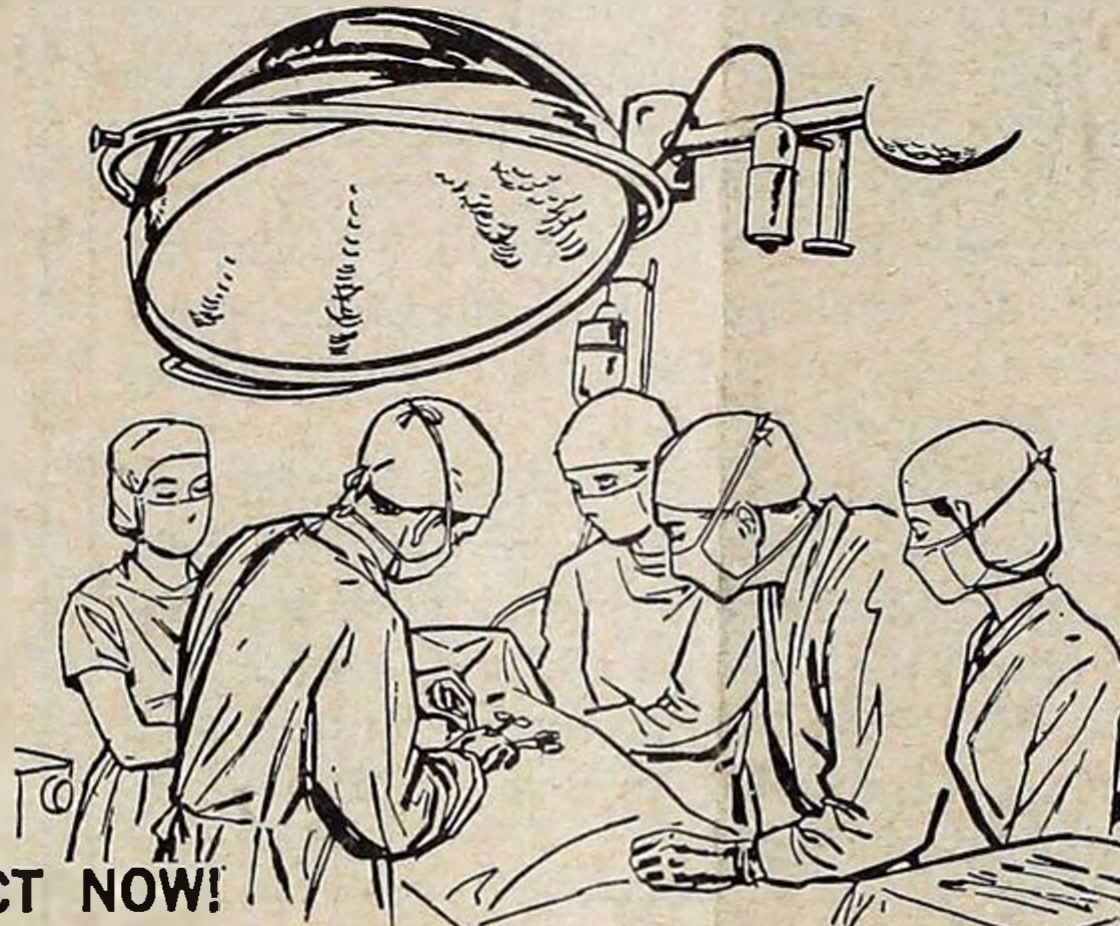
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St. Amant Urges 'Involvement With God and World'

"We must hear the voice of God in the voice of the times," said Dr. C. Penrose St. Amant in an address during the service in which he was inaugurated formally as president of the Baptist Theological seminary, Ruschlikon, Switzerland. "This requires a wrestling with both the gospel and the world of the 1970's."

St. Amant offered a theological alternative alongside the current humanistic and scientific outlooks to life. "This alternative requires intellectual rigor, constant renewal, and steady effort to relate it to the current situation," he said.

"Too long has a breach existed between theological ventures and programs of action in the church. In our sphere here at the Seminary and in our task in Europe, let's work toward closing the gap in the 1970's."

In accepting the presidency of the Seminary, St. Amant indicated that Ruschlikon is not a new place for him and Mr. St. Amant. He has been serving as president of the Seminary since July 17 of this year. He had been president-elect since August 17, 1971, and he was guest professor of church history during the 1970-1971 academic year.

The inaugural exercises took place in the Seminary chapel on the afternoon of September 26 in the presence of European Baptist leaders; Seminary trustees; representatives of theological schools in Europe and the United States, of the English-speaking European Baptist Convention, of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention (U.S.A.); Seminary faculty, students, staff, and related personnel, friends from the Ruschlikon community, and other visitors. (EBPS)

Southern Seminary Names Two Visiting Professors

LOUISVILLE—Southern Baptist Theological seminary has named two visiting professors, including appointment of an evangelism professor for one year.

Lewis A. Drummond, professor of evangelism and practical theology at Spurgeon's college in London, England, since 1968, will assume the position of Billy Graham visiting professor of evangelism for the 1972-73 academic year.

Jonathan A. Lindsey, since 1967 a teacher of religion at Judson college in Marion, Ala.

Drummond is returning to Louisville, where he was pastor of the Ninth and O Baptist church for four years. In addition, he has been pastor of churches in Alabama and Texas. (BP)