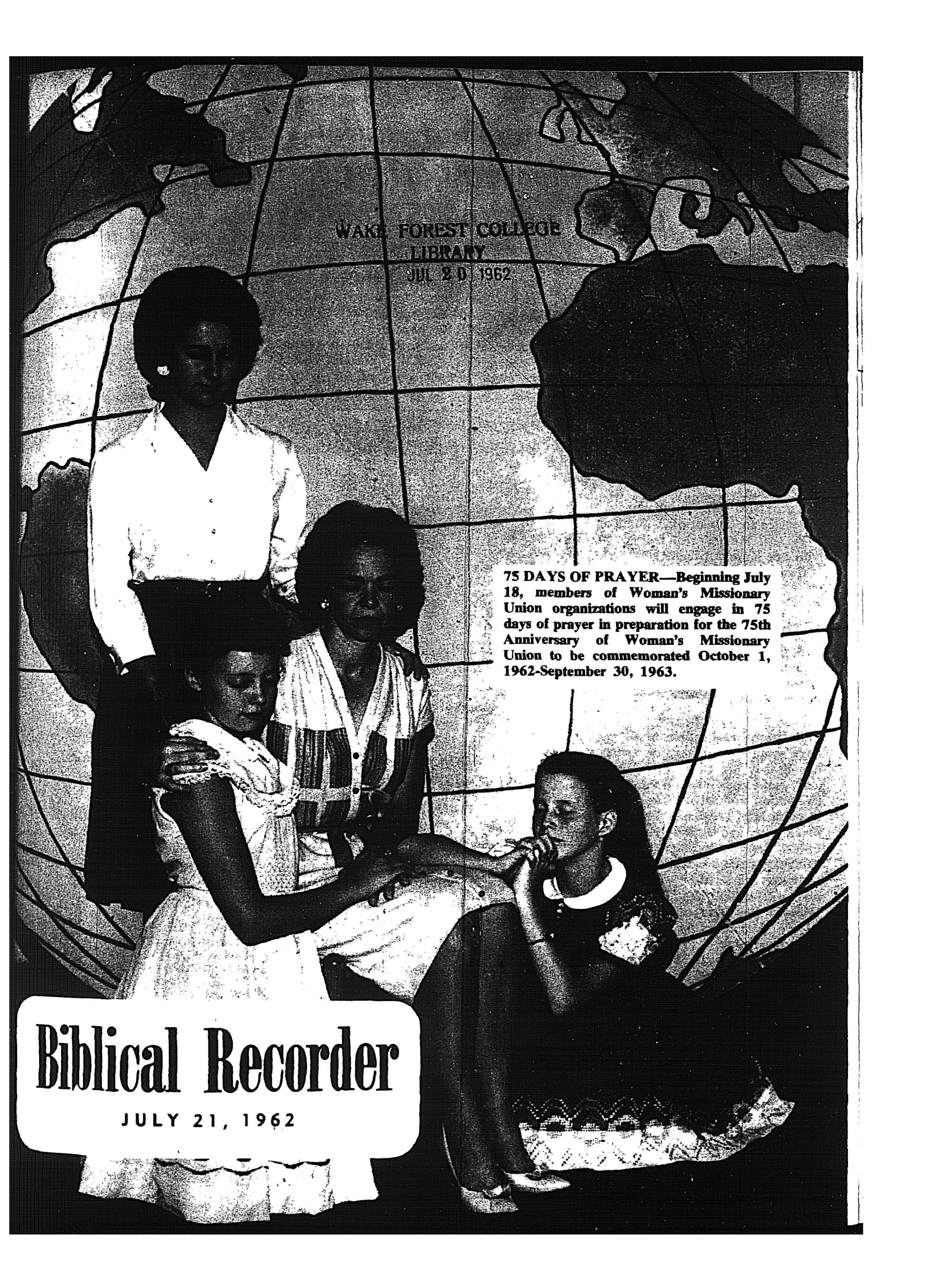


A black and white photograph of four women in prayer. One woman stands on the left in a white dress, with her hands clasped. Another woman stands behind her, also in prayer. A third woman is seated in the center, and a fourth woman is seated on the right, resting her chin on her hands. They are all looking down in prayer. The background is a large world map. A library stamp from Wake Forest College is visible in the upper center. A text box on the right contains information about a 75-day prayer period. A title box at the bottom left identifies the publication as the Biblical Recorder.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE
LIBRARY
JUL 20 1962

75 DAYS OF PRAYER—Beginning July 18, members of Woman's Missionary Union organizations will engage in 75 days of prayer in preparation for the 75th Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union to be commemorated October 1, 1962-September 30, 1963.

Biblical Recorder

JULY 21, 1962

"Dear Editor, Please Run This Ad For Us--Thank You So Much"

To: N. C. Baptist pastors.
 Wanted: Pastor for English-speaking Baptist church.
 Place: Seoul, Korea
 Mission house available, transportation provided.
 Adequate salary.
 Pulpit Committee: Foreign Mission Board.
 Qualification: Regular requirements for missionary appointment.
 Ministering to: English-speaking Koreans, servicemen, business men and their families.
 Building: Money for new church expected soon.
 Land: Now being purchased.
 Service for our Lord: Unlimited.
 Present missionaries feel led to work with our Korean friends.
 Come over and help us.
 —Charles Wiggs, Language Student Pastor
 English-Speaking Church
 Seoul, Korea

P. S. My hometown is Smithfield, First Church. After language school, I will be administrator of our Baptist Hospital in Pusan, Korea.

Religious publications of all types must have some type of outside assistance today if they are to operate. They simply can't make ends meet on the income from circulation and advertising. A good case in point is "Christianity Today," founded seven years ago by Billy Graham's father-in-law, Dr. L. Nelson Bell, and others. The magazine's annual deficit of \$225,000 is taken care of by Maxey Jarman, Nashville millionaire, Texas Oilman J. Howard Pew and others. According to "Time" Magazine, the publication is sent free to 140,657 Protestant churchmen while there are only 38,208 paid subscribers. Little wonder it takes such a large amount to keep the magazine going.

Friends of Jesse A. Jones, Kinston attorney, are anxiously awaiting more news about his condition as he is confined to Rex Hospital in Raleigh. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while engaged in a court case in Raleigh. A longtime trustee of the Baptist Children's Homes, he has given countless hours and days to the

Homes and, within the last year, he was named a trustee of Southeastern Seminary. In his own church, First Church, Kinston, he has been a leader for many years. When he is inactive, many places feel his absence very keenly. We hope it will not be long before he is back to normal—or perhaps we should say "less than normal" because he drove himself too hard for so many causes when he was in normal swing.

Drive for "Canipe Memorial Building Fund" Is Launched

Fruitland's alumni and friends have launched their campaign to raise \$50,000 for the "Canipe Memorial Building Fund". The Rev. Raymond Crow, president of the alumni organization, is seen here speaking to the recent General Board session at Fruitland in behalf of the campaign. At this meeting, official approval was given for the alumni to name the



Mr. Crow

Dr. Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., To Serve Church and School

Dr. Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., native of Bridgeton, who has been president of Carver School of Missions and Social for the past four years, has accepted the pastorate of Highland Church in Louisville, Ky., effective September 1.

An arrangement has been approved for Dr. Brooks to serve in both capacities during the period until Carver's merger with Southern Seminary is complete. He will occupy the president's home and receive certain fringe benefits, but will not receive a regular salary from the school after September 1.

Highland is located near the seminary campus. "One thing that challenges me," Dr. Brooks said, "is the extensive opportunity at Highland for cooperating at the local church level with seminary students and faculty in a living laboratory of missionary and social work ministries." (BP)

Committee on Faith Determines Its Task

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Special Committee to Study Baptist Faith and Message defined its scope of responsibility during its first meeting here.

Chairman H. H. Hobbs said: "It was agreed . . . that the task delegated to the committee by the convention was to make a study of the 1925 Statement of Baptist Faith and Message and to bring a report of its findings to the 1963 session. The responsibility relates only to a study of this Statement without any direct reference to any individual institution or agency."

The committee voted for the chairman to appoint a subcommittee of five members to make "a thorough preliminary study of the 1925 Statement and to draw up an initial draft of a proposed recommendation," Dr. Hobbs said.

"In doing so, the subcommittee was instructed to employ the counsel and help of any persons—whether seminary professors, pastors, editors, or country Sunday school teachers—within the Southern Baptist Convention that it felt could aid in making this study."

building when it is completed, as a memorial to Dr. J. C. Canipe, first director of the Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute, and its head for 14 years. Every alumnus of Fruitland will be given opportunity to contribute, and also to "find a friend to Fruitland" who will also give as much as \$10 or more per year over a three-year period.

BIBLICAL RECORDER

VOLUME 128

No. 28

Journal of the Baptist State Convention of N. C. Founded 1833, by Thomas Meredith J. Marse Grant, Editor and Business Manager C. W. Bazemore, Assoc. Editor, Circulation Manager

Board of Directors—Ben C. Fisher, Chairman James F. Heaton, D. Hoke Coon, Robert W. Abrams, Robert F. Farley, Henry Belk, E. R. Echerd, Louis S. Gaines, Brodie Griffith, T. Lacy Williams, Alden Angline, R. F. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Robert Andrews, Jay Jenkins, Fred Flagler, Jr.

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Individual subscriptions, \$3.00; Clubs \$2.50; Every Family Plan, \$2.00; Single copies, 7 cents each. Payable in advance. North Carolina sales tax included in these subscription prices.

There is a charge of three cents a word for obituaries and formal resolutions, and cash should accompany order. We prefer to publish such material in the form of brief news items, free of charge.

BIBLICAL RECORDER

New Committee Gives Balance to Community College Plan

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Harold Cole of the Council of Christian Education was within his rights the other day in Fruitland when he raised some questions about community colleges. Up until that time, no voice had publicly been raised about this ambitious and far-reaching project. Considerations came fast, especially from Raleigh where Governor Terry Sanford immediately arranged a luncheon meeting with presidents of 15 junior colleges in the state. His prompt action in itself underscores the importance of Cole's words.

Airing of Church and State Principle in U.S. Is Healthy

PERHAPS IT WAS just as well that the RECORDER did not publish the week after the Supreme Court made its historic decision banning "official" prayers from the nation's public schools. The temptation would have been present to have rushed into print with something without the advantage of adequate time in which to carefully study all aspects of the decision. Even now, almost a month after the decision, we are not quite sure about its far-reaching implications, but there are some conclusions on which most Baptists can agree, we believe.

Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, and his associate, W. Harry Garrett, have worked diligently to inform Baptists of the decision. They have gone behind the headlines and have come up with solid information that is needed to arrive at an intelligent conclusion. (See page 23.)

"The decision involved prayer and freedom," Dr. Carlson pointed out, "and Baptists believe in both." He says that the decision does not exercise a restraint on prayer but a restraint on government involvement in prayer. "The practice of one's religion on one's own volition is something altogether different from the use of official powers to advance the acceptance of a religious idea or practice," he continued. "Along side of the 'no establishment' clause is the provision for 'no restraint on the free exercise' of one's religion. If aggressive opposition to this right arises, the Supreme Court will need to make additional and perhaps more difficult decisions," Dr. Carlson concluded.

Despite the variance of views on the decision, Baptists will agree that continued public discussion of the principle of separation of church and state is healthy. How long has it been since this principle has been so much in the spotlight? Isn't it better to have this public airing than to forget that this principle exists and is guaranteed by the First Amendment?

Another thing Baptists can agree on—the home and the church are the institutions established for teaching children about God and Christ. As President Kennedy said, "We

(Continued on page 18)

Presidents of three Baptist junior colleges were present —Dr. Bruce Whitaker, Chowan; Dr. Budd Smith, Wingate; and Dr. Eugene Poston, Gardner-Webb. Dr. Whitaker was asked to be chairman of the group which will serve as a liaison and informational channel between the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School and the private colleges.

The Chowan president named a subcommittee to make a thorough study of the various aspects of the proposal which would place 14 more community colleges throughout the state. The subcommittee will be composed of Dr. Smith; President Emmett K. McLarty, Brevard College; and President Arthur M. Bannerman of Warren Wilson College near Asheville.

These Questions Need to Be Answered

It is hoped that Dr. Whitaker and his committee will give the public more specific information on these proposed colleges. What will be the cost to the state and the communities for these 14 new colleges? Where will the money come from? Will additional state taxes, on top of the three per cent food tax, be necessary? What is the legislative procedure necessary to approve these colleges? Will the 1963 General Assembly have an opportunity to discuss and vote on the proposal? How many students in North Carolina were turned away this past year because of the lack of space in colleges? How many additional day students can existing institutions (private and tax-supported) accommodate? What has been the experience of church-related colleges in states like California and Florida where 50 and 40 per cent, respectively, of all college students are in community colleges?

Until a tax-conscious public is given more facts and figures, it has a right to ask some questions. *Asking such questions does not imply a lack of cooperation in working out a practical plan whereby more young people can receive a college education.* Far from it. Leaders of church-related colleges are just as anxious as state officials to educate more young people. This is their calling. The fact that they have to rely on voluntary contributions for support instead of the tax dollar places them at a decided disadvantage in trying to expand their facilities, faculties and curriculums. One factor is in their favor, though: Most of them have been in business a long time and have a proven record of service.

We are glad Governor Sanford called the luncheon meeting at the mansion and we will await news from Dr. Whitaker's committee with keen interest. The appointment of this committee serves as a democratic check and balance for all citizens of the state, especially those who are concerned about the future of church-related colleges. It will be a sad day for North Carolina when private and church-related colleges are completely overshadowed by a government-supported system of higher education. At the present time, North Carolina has a fine 50-50 balance. Maintaining that balance will be a wise course to follow as Governor Sanford has pointed out many times in talks at denominational colleges.



AT MARS HILL July 2-6, more than 500 people came for the excellent inspirational sessions, Bible study and fellowship. There were almost 100 children, and (left) Mrs. E. L. Spivey was general director of all the nursery group activities and arrangements. She is seen here (standing), with Mrs. E. L. Marks in

typical morning session with one platoon of youngsters. At right is a candid camera shot of "porch fellowship" before supper one afternoon. Left to right: Pastor H. A. Privette, Concord; Dr. E. L. Spivey, the Rev. J. C. Pipes, Asheville, and Mrs. Pipes and Mrs. H. A. Privette.

Big Attendance at Mars Hill Week, July 2-6

With more than 400 persons registering, and perhaps 200 more from nearby areas driving in for one or more sessions, the 1962 Christian Study and Fellowship Week at Mars Hill College was rated "tops" by all who attended, July 2-6. Dr. Ray Summers brought illuminating daily New Testament expositions; Dr. Jack Noffsinger delivered the thrilling evening messages; the Rev. Ben Fisher's series of messages to pastors and others, on "We Counsel" were

vital, timely and of high interest. Captain Paul Drake spoke Thursday night on the glory and opportunities of personal evangelism.

David Roberts, veteran missionary of the French Broad Association, closed the week Friday with the graphic, heart-warming narrative of his life from infancy on through the years of trial as he overcame physical and financial handicaps to train himself for God's service.

The large number of children were well cared for, with Mrs. E. L. Spivey in general supervision, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Fritz Hemphill, Mrs. Henry Stough, Mrs. H. R. Starling, and

others who volunteered to help through the week. Mrs. George Pennell of Asheville spoke to and counselled with the women each day, bringing messages of inspiration and timely application. Mrs. J. C. Pipes of Asheville presided at these sessions.

Other featured messages through the week were by Dr. Douglas Branch, the Rev. Nane Starnes, Dr. R. M. Pitts, the Rev. Harold Cole. Excellent devotional periods were conducted by various pastors. Directors for the week were the Rev. J. C. Pipes, the Rev. Ernest Upchurch, and the Rev. L. C. Pinnix. Mrs. Betsy Smith was secretary. Mars Hill College took care of all lodging and provided the ample cafeteria facilities for all in the college dining hall.—CWB



MUSIC AT MARS HILL for the Christian Study and Fellowship Week was of the best. The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Pinnix, who had recently moved from this state to Knoxville, Tenn., came back to direct the music and congregational singing. At the piano is Miss Margaret Simmons, Meredith student and daughter of Pastor and Mrs. George Simmons of Wadesboro First Church, who helped during the week.



NEW OFFICERS of the N. C. Associational Missionaries' Conference, elected at Mars Hill College July 6, are (left to right): Henry Walden, first vice-president; Julius Holloway, music director; John Carter, second vice-president; E. V. Plemmons, president; David Roberts, third vice-president; John Wright, Pianist; and Audley Frazier, secretary. The 50 or more associational workers, often called superintendents of missions in the associations, had an excellent program of timely interest and inspiration at Mars Hill at their annual summer conference July 2-6.

Mars Hill Quotes

"We are in a time of upheaval and radical changes that create an atmosphere of tension favorable to church problems and splits. Some of these are population shifts, educational changes, increasing government control over people's lives generally, profound social and home-life changes, racial tensions, younger marriages, and many more—all these make for frustrated people, slow to make sudden changes, and ready to lash out to attack someone.

"Southern Baptists grew in a favorable climate. There was widespread interest in religion. In the South the church was long a major institution and highly respected. In an agrarian society was saturated with patterns of mutual aid, neighborliness and cooperation in communities. Baptists grew strong enough to be independent of other denominations. We are strongest in the South today, but not strong elsewhere in the world. Church problems have become numerous and so serious in nature, that they present a real threat to our future."

—DR. GARLAND HENDRICKS

"There are more pharisees than Christians today in some of our churches. Let us not be pharisees, forever drawing up our little list of definitions of who are Christians and who will inherit the Kingdom. The pharisees were devout, morally righteous, but they insisted that everybody believe as they did, and agree with them. Paul of Tarsus was one; he wanted all to believe and act as he did; he was the first committee chairman to go out and investigate heresy, so to speak." — DR. JACK JOFFSINGER

"We have loose, uncooperative attitudes among our people. We have too many leaders and not enough workers; too many chiefs and not enough Indians. It is hard to consolidate and unify our forces. We have to deal with personal independence, self-seeking. For example, we have six Baptist associations headed up at Winston-Salem, covering wide areas from Statesville to Asheville. Many of our Negro Baptists are individualists. We are making progress but there is still the great need to unify and concentrate our efforts in cooperative missions, evangelism and education of our people in North Carolina." — DR. R. M. PITTS, President of General (Negro) Baptist Convention.

"It is no longer possible to enjoy easy, natural growth, with no one opposing Baptist work and advancement. There are forces like unconcern, hostility, paganism, pressures of the modern fast pace, ten-

THESE THREE Baptist men are well known in military ranks as well as for their spiritual stature. Major Herman Ihley, Capt. Paul Drake, and Lt. Col. George Simmons, together at Mars Hill College recently, are better known as State Sunday School Secretary, Marine Captain, and Wadesboro First Church pastor, respectively.



sions, that make for terrific competition and hindrance to 'normal' church programs. Great changes are now with us. Many Baptist churches will be smaller years from now; other will grow tremendously as population shifts occur. There

will be many new churches in needy places for the masses. Even now, we know of one seven-year old Baptist church where no member is 50 years old and the church has never had a funeral." — DR. GARLAND HENDRICKS.

Series of Messages at Mars Hill by Ben Fisher

"Neither men nor denominations can do their best thinking when frightened; we ought not to run scared as Southern Baptists. . . . Non-creedal Baptists are in real danger of becoming creedal Baptists unless we counsel with our fears and let common sense return," said the Rev. Ben Fisher at Mars Hill College July 3 in one of his messages to several hundred persons attending the Week of Christian Study and Fellowship, July 2-6.

The director of public relations for Southeastern Seminary spoke daily on the topic, "We Counsel," a series of timely messages geared to conditions that beset Baptists today. "Fear," "Faith," "Timidity," "Our Tense Times," and "Our Image" were among his themes. "Paul discovered that we do not need to fear death, adverse public opinion, insecurity, bad health, and the like; we need only to fear that we might fail God," he said. Mr. Fisher called for courage to witness in our times without timidity, a bolder witness for the Gospel.

"We need a faith that will give us the vision, the imagination to see ourselves as we are, and as God sees us. We need faith to see our neighbors as they are, and as God sees them; and we need to see God as Creator and Redeemer," he declared.

"We must cease to treat sin merely as a cultural problem. We must insist that man and all his work *must* come under the judgment of God. Music will not save a Beethoven or a Bach; art will not save a Raphael or a Rembrandt; poetry will not save a Shelley or a Tennyson; government will not save a Churchill or a Lincoln; and education will not save a Dewey or a Mark Hopkins. Nothing infuriates the world so much as being reminded of the universal judgment of God."

Leaders at Ridgecrest, Glorieta

Southeastern Seminary Professor Garland A. Hendricks will be on the faculty of a Church Administration and Public Relations Conference August 23-29 at Ridgecrest. Dr. Hendricks will lead a conference on "Steps in Calling a Pastor." He is professor of church-community development and director of field work at Southeastern.

Mrs. Gilmer Cross of Goldsboro will be conference leader for GA counselors at Glorieta for WMU Week, July 26-August 1. She then goes to Ridgecrest for the week of August 9-15, to serve as leader for GA counselors there. Her husband is pastor of First Church, Goldsboro.

Opposition Expressed To Ads Sponsored by Malt Beverage Group

In no uncertain terms, the board expressed its opposition to a large advertisement which appeared in some newspapers July 9—an ad sponsored by the North Carolina Malt Beverage Control Institute.

The ad was described as an effort to attract more tourists to North Carolina by providing a more wide-open sale of beer and ale. The ad states that the "outmoded laws of 'prohibition' found in some sections of our state are not in keeping with the hospitable feel-at-home atmosphere expected by visitors from other sections where such laws have long been obsolete." The ad contends that tourists are spending three-quarter billion dollars a year in North Carolina.

The resolution unanimously adopted by the board called on "all citizens generally, and in particular the members of the Christian churches of our state, to protest this advertising and all similar advertising." The statement pointed out that "it is a matter of record that alcohol is involved in at least 60 per cent of all fatal highway accidents and is, according to court records, a present and usually contributing factor in almost every family break-up."

"To lure tourists to North Carolina by the easy availability of alcohol will undeniably intensify the bloody problem of highway accidents. We feel this to be a matter of grave concern to the health, safety, well-being and happiness of both the citizens of our great state and our friends who come to visit with us from other places, and we express the prayerful hope that an outcry of indignation on the part of high-minded citizens will effectively deter future efforts to intensify our alcohol problem by this type of advertising on the part of those in the business of selling alcohol."

CP Receipts Up 11.9%

Comptroller Leon Spencer told the board that the Cooperative Program is 11.9 per cent above the same period last year with a total of \$2,106,387.90 having been received through June 30.

Of this amount, the seven Baptist colleges have received \$580,517. The social service institutions — hospital, children's homes and homes for the aging—received \$657,360. These totals represent gains over the same period last year. Mr. Spencer said.

General Board Coverage

Fruitland Assembly
July 9-10

Maddrey Begins His New Work As Baptist Foundation Head

The new head of the Baptist Foundation of N.C., C. Gordon Maddrey, made his



Mr. Maddrey

debut and first report to the General Board at Fruitland July 10. He came to this work as the first full-time director, July 1, and has entered vigorously into the projection of plans for the Foundation. Now with assets of over \$300,000, it is in prospect that funds will be coming in steadily to strengthen and enlarge the Foundation's service in North Carolina. Mr. Maddrey brings to this work a wide experience as business man, legislator, educator, and public servant, and is widely known as Baptist lay leader.

College Charters to Be Published in 1962 Annual; Committee to Pick Cole Successor

Not all of the General Board's attention at Fruitland was given to community colleges, Wake Forest, or beer ads. Other matters were discussed and acted on:

The board accepted a recommendation of its executive committee to publish charters of all the colleges in the 1962 Convention Annual. The board also approved the committee's proposal to hold an afternoon session of the Baptist State Convention in 1964 with the General (Negro) Baptist Convention of North Carolina.

A lot also was accepted for a proposed student center at Western Carolina College at Cullowhee, the construction to begin within the next five years.

The following monetary allocations for the colleges were approved: Wake Forest, 23 per cent; Meredith, 15.5 per cent; Mars Hill, 14.6 per cent; Gardner-Webb, 9.8 per cent; Campbell, 16 per cent; Wingate,

Telstar Could Mean TV Programs at Mission Stations Around World

RECORDER Editor Marse Grant told the General Board that the launching of Telstar could mean that television programs originating in Fort Worth, Texas, or New York could conceivably be televised at Baptist mission stations around the world.

"This means that one of John McGee's churches in Nigeria, one of Dr. C. W. Applewhite's hospital wards in Indonesia, or a Sunday school class taught by Virginia Highfill in Japan could be seeing the same program," Grant said. Telstar had been launched only a few hours when he spoke.

Referring to the communications revolution which Telstar is causing, the editor asked: "What has all of this to do with the RECORDER?"

In order to compete successfully for people's time and interest, he said the RECORDER must be accurate, attractive and persuasive—a publication in which North Carolina Baptists have the utmost confidence.

"For nearly 130 years, the RECORDER has been a channel of communication for Baptists in this state," he concluded. "It has been a free voice for a free people. We solicit your suggestions always as to how it can better serve you."

10.8 per cent; and Chowan, 10.3 per cent.

It was announced that the executive committee of the Council on Christian Education will have the responsibility for recommending a successor to the Rev. Harold Cole, whose resignation as executive secretary is effective August 1. The executive committee is composed of Gaither M. Beam of Louisburg, chairman; J. Dewey Hobbs, Wingate; Rowland Pruette, Murfreesboro; Ira T. Johnston, Jefferson; and L. A. Peacock, Raleigh.

It was nearly 1:30 p.m. when President Howard J. Ford received an adjournment motion. Before doing so, the board recognized the fact that *Charity and Children*, publication of the Baptist Children's Home, was observing its 75th anniversary. Mr. Ford expressed appreciation for the paper and commended its anniversary edition dated July 12.

B Has Frank Discussion on Wake Forest Problems

President Harold W. Tribble of Wake Forest College appeared before the board at the end of the session, speaking for 20 minutes and then opening the floor for questions.

Dr. Tribble's talk touched on four "matters" which have been discussed in recent months," as he described them.

1) **The College Charter.** Dr. Tribble felt that the college charter was in accordance with the request made by the Baptist State Convention in 1958. He said other colleges had patterned their charters after Wake Forest.

2) **The Student Magazine.** "In recent months this has been of concern to us at the college," Dr. Tribble said. "We are working on it through usual procedures. I proposed a plan whereby the students, faculty, administration and alumni could all work together on the magazine. *The Student Magazine* and the alumni publication will be merged, resulting in a higher level of quality and thinking. It will be a cross-section of life at Wake Forest College. I think this will solve the problem because it is a positive approach."

3) **The Number of Baptist Students at Wake Forest.** "Some have been disturbed and rightly so—about the decline in the number of Baptist students at Wake Forest. Let me say first that you must have Baptist young people to apply for admittance," Dr. Tribble said. He said that out of 2,700 students applying last year, only about 25 per cent of them were Baptists. At this 25 per cent, he said that a much higher percentage was accepted than of others who applied. He said that with the

raising of academic standards, Baptist young people must qualify for admittance.

(4) **The Number of Baptists on the Faculty.** "We try our best to find qualified Baptist people for our faculty," Dr. Tribble said. "I telephone and write, trying to track down every lead." Of the 18 departments, every chairman is a Baptist, he said. All but five of the full professors are also Baptist, he added. The percentage of Baptists declines when it comes to instructors, he said. Dr. Tribble did not mention a definite percentage figure, either for the Baptist students enrolled at Wake Forest or the faculty members.

Spiritual Standards?

After Dr. Tribble's talk, the floor was opened for questions. The Rev. Duncan Futrelle of Spindale asked: "Do you have a spiritual standard for your faculty as you do scholarship standards?"

"Yes, we do," Dr. Tribble said. "I'd like for you to sit with me sometime as I talk to a prospective faculty member."

It was at this point that "The Education of Jonathan Beam" was brought into the

(Continued on page 22)

Board Asked to Study Community College Proposal Carefully

Although no action was taken, the board was asked to study carefully the current proposal being made to establish 14 community colleges throughout the state.

The Rev. Harold Cole, executive secretary of the Council on Christian Higher Education, said that the colleges "will greatly imperil the private and church-related junior colleges." He said that "many of these fine private colleges . . . will be forced to close their doors in the face of insurmountable competition on the part of tax-supported institutions."

Mr. Cole called for a continuation of the "fine balance between state and private colleges that we now enjoy in North Carolina. We hope the state will take into consideration the contribution of these church colleges and will refrain from imperialistic policies that will force them (private colleges) to go out of existence."

President Budd Smith of Wingate supported Mr. Cole, urging "North Carolina Baptists not to sit idly by and just let things happen." Dr. Smith said that education in higher levels now is becoming largely a government-operated function. He urged board members to go home and "tell your people about the dangers of too much government aid to higher education."

The Council on Christian Higher Education passed a formal resolution expressing regret at the loss of Mr. Cole August 1 when he goes to South Carolina as associate general secretary of the convention.

More ---
General Board
Coverage
Fruitland Assembly
July 9-10



FRUITLAND'S AFFABLE DIRECTOR, Fritz Hemphill, and his staff workers left nothing undone to make the General Board members and others welcome for the July 9-10 session here. Here he is seen (center) greeting early arrivals, like E. C. Litchurch, for registration. At left is Miss Fannie Woolard, secretary, and others behind the desk are Dot Medlin and Janet Jenkins, staff workers.



FRUITLAND, the mecca for many Royal Ambassador boys in the summer season, welcomed a fine number for the third RA week beginning July 9. Here Pastor W. Bryant Carr of Matthews Church stands with some of his RA members who had just checked in to begin the week. With them are Mrs. A. A. Thomas and Mrs. W. V. Outen, who had helped provide transportation for the group from Matthews.

Recreation Secretary Leaving Post July 31

On July 31 Mrs. Agnes Durant Pylant, secretary of the Church Recreation Service



Mrs. Pylant

ice of the Sunday School Board since it was created in 1954, will retire, somewhat before the set time.

Mrs. Pylant has written many of the printed materials produced by Church Recreation Service. Following

retirement, she will continue writing and will be an approved field worker for the department, filling engagements throughout the nation. Her first assignment in this role is to teach her study course book, *Church Recreation*, at Glorieta and Ridgecrest summer leadership conferences on church recreation in August. And from then on, she adds, "I plan to be a full-time grandmother to seven grandchildren, too."

From a staff of two persons, the Church Recreation Service has enlarged to a staff of nine persons to meet current demands for its services. These recreation specialists have prepared a wide variety of pamphlets and other printed materials, a quarterly magazine is produced, and staff members participate in field engagements and conduct numerous recreation workshops, clinics, and festivals annually.

All-Time Attendance Record Broken at Ridgecrest; 4,341 Attend TU Youth Conference

Records are made to be broken and Ridgecrest Assembly has just broken one—the all-time attendance record for any one week of conferences.

The Training Union Youth Conference, the first for youth separate from the Leadership Conference, was a smashing success. Attendance at the conference held July 5-11 was 4,351. (See Page 24).

Previous record for any week of conferences was 3,855 set during the 1957 session, the third Training Union Leadership Conference when Ridgecrest celebrated its Golden Anniversary.

Three auditoriums had to be used to accommodate the overflow crowd. And all Ridgecrest and Asheville area housing facilities had been reserved since early spring. More than 4,500 applications for the conference had to be refused.

Million West German Children In Protestant Sunday Schools

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, GERMANY (RNS)—About 1,000,000 West German children regularly attend Sunday school, held by some 50,000 volunteer (mostly lay) men and women, it was reported here at the annual conference of the Association for Sunday School Work of the Evangelical Church in Germany (EKID).

Sunday school work was begun in Germany about 130 years ago. In 1890, a Protestant Sunday School Society was founded as a coordinating agency which became the forerunner of the present national association.

Abrams Named Director Of Promotion at G-W

The Rev. R. W. Abrams, pastor of First Church, Sylva, has been appointed director of promotion at Gardner-Webb College, and not director of development as mistakenly reported in last week's *RECORDER*. Thomas J. McGraw is the new director of development.

Mr. Abrams, a graduate of Harris High School, Gardner-Webb and Wake Forest colleges, and Southern Seminary, was pastor of the Deaverview Church of Asheville before going to Sylva 9½ years ago. He has served in many capacities in the Baptist State Convention, including membership on the Committee of 25 and on the General Board. At present he is moderator of the Tuckaseegee Association and is a director of the *BIBLICAL RECORDER*.

As director of promotion he will direct the student procurement program, the publicity and publications program, and the alumni work. He brings to the office wide experience as pastor, teacher, administrator, and denominational leader.

Revival Note

OLIVER'S GROVE CHURCH

Oliver's Grove Church, in Johnston Association, reports a good revival with two additions to the membership and the whole church revived under the preaching of the Rev. W. C. Barham of Route 1, Wendell, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. The Rev. J. C. Wood is pastor of Oliver's Grove.

Young N. C. Couple's Summer Being Spent at World's Fair

SEATTLE (BP) — A young married couple, both Southern Baptists, is spending the summer on the World's Fair grounds here.

They are Ronnie Lackey of Cherokee Hill, N. C., and his wife, Marva, a native of Walterboro, S. C. Lackey is a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., about 3,000 miles away.

If they see much of the Century 21 Fair, they'll have to do it in bits and pieces. As student summer missionaries they are assigned to work as counselors in the "Sermons from Science" (or Moody Institute) Pavilion here.

Most of the counselors were recruited for specific days from Seattle area residents, but the few others work on a semi-permanent basis. For the Lackeys, the days may be up to 10 hours long and they have off one day a week.

On top of that, they arrived in Seattle after school let out, just at the time (because of school's closing) the Fair began trying to handle 68,000 or more persons each weekday and in the 70,000's on Saturdays and Sundays.

They hunted an apartment during that June rush to Seattle.

Ronnie and Marva Lackey aren't newcomers to the Northwest. They worked as student missionaries in the Spokane, Wash., area last summer. As such, they are supervised by the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board and the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington.

Church Public Relations Consultant Is Named

Ralph C. Atkinson, Jr., has been named church public relations consultant with the Church Administration department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. Howard B. Foshee, department secretary, has announced.



Mr. Atkinson

Atkinson, formerly direct mail specialist in the advertising department at the Board, returns after serving one year as administrative assistant to the president of Mississippi College.

Start a Mission, This Salisbury Pastor Says

In 1960 the idea of a Baptist mission in the Franklin Community of Salisbury began to take shape as a reality. Pastor D. Whisnant and two or three laymen of Calvary Church enlisted the aid of an Associational Missionary John E. Carter. Then the pastor and two laymen from Enon, a sister church, were asked to meet with Calvary's committee to pray and plan for a mission at Franklin.

A limited survey of the community was made, and three of the finest and most active families of Calvary Church were enlisted to spearhead the work of the Mission. The associational Missions Committee was called in to help organize the Mission and set the opening date.

On January 8, 1961, the Franklin Baptist Mission opened for Sunday school with about 15 present, 10 of whom were from Calvary. Enon's pastor asked Calvary to assume the sponsorship of the Mission, and this responsibility was Calvary's from the beginning. The Rev. Mr. Carter, the associational missionary, was secured to serve as pastor for the first three months. Calvary is paying \$20 per month as a rental fee for the Mission's meeting place and is also paying \$100 a month on \$1,000 given for a property purchase.

A Year and a Half of Growth

Franklin Mission has more than 60 enrolled in Sunday school, with average attendance of about 48. There is a full-time student pastor, the Rev. Herman Mosher, who receives part of his support from State Missions. State Missions is also helping pay for a 4½ acre plot of land recently purchased. The Mission has a standard Sunday school, and most of the organizations are now active. Calvary holds letters for 27 members of the Mission and Enon for about eight. Seven persons are now awaiting baptism, and four others have recently come by letter. Franklin Mission's Vacation Bible school had an average attendance of 44. A community-wide census is being completed preparatory to the planning of a building.

The Sponsoring Church Has Prospered

Calvary Church is as proud of Franklin Mission as a family is of a newborn baby, says Pastor Whisnant. "Although the three families we gave to the Mission were tithers, and although we have lost

THE FIRST 100 YEARS are made, plus one, and here Mrs. Fanny C. Drumwright celebrates her 101st birthday at the Hayes Home, Winston-Salem, July 6. With her are Leo Drumwright, her son, and Supt. W. A. Poole of the Homes. She is the first occupant of the Baptist Homes to pass the century mark.



several other tithing families that together meant more than \$100 per week to us, we are now better off financially than we were before the Mission started," he says. "During the past two and a half years Calvary has had 106 additions to the membership, 70 by baptism and 36 by letter, etc. Calvary's spirit is high and in years to come we expect Franklin Mission to be as large as, if not larger than, her mother church.

"If you want your church to prosper and grow," Mr. Whisnant concludes, "start a mission and give it your unselfish support and prayers. You will remember, too, Ephesians 5:25: 'Christ also loved the Church and gave himself for it'."

Dr. Hobbs Will Speak at Buncombe Association, Aug. 14

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker at the concluding session of the Buncombe Association, August 14. Morning and afternoon sessions are to be held at Calvary Church, with the evening session at First Church, Asheville. The address by Dr. Hobbs is scheduled for 8:20 p.m., the last feature on the evening program.

"You can lead a boy to college, but you cannot make him think."

Director of Development Named at Gardner-Webb

Thomas J. McGraw of Maiden has been appointed director of development at Gardner-Webb College.

Mr. McGraw is a graduate of Kings Mountain High School, attended Gardner-Webb, and graduated from Wake Forest College and Appalachian State Teachers College. He also did graduate work at Duke University. His background of experience includes three years in the U. S. Navy, several years of teaching and coaching, and service as tax supervisor of Catawba County. He resigned the latter position to enter Appalachian, and had been elected principal of Newton Elementary School. He was released from this contract to accept the position at Gardner-Webb.

He is married to the former Miss Bettye Falls of Lawndale, and they have an eight-year-old daughter, Cindy.

As director of development Mr. McGraw will be responsible for associational visitation, public relations, and fund raising.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Hope Beyond Tragedy

Lesson for July 29

Bible Material: Jeremiah 29:1-14; 30:18-24; 31-32; 33:14-26.

Lesson Text: Jeremiah 30:18-19; 31:31-34; 33:14-16.

While Nebuchadnezzar's army was besieging Jerusalem in 588 B.C., Jeremiah bought a plot of ground in his native village of Anathoth, a few miles north of Jerusalem. The transaction was made from the court of the guard where Zedekiah had placed him in prison. Jeremiah did not buy the property because he needed it or ever planned to use it. The purchase was a dramatic gesture by which he sought to convey the message that "houses and fields and vineyards shall again be bought in this land" (32:15).

Jeremiah's True Optimism

Jeremiah was not a pessimist, nor was he a short-sighted, day-dreaming optimist. He was a realist. In the first place, he was realistic about the political situation in which his country found herself. Judah had tried unsuccessfully to throw off the Chaldean yoke in 598-97 B.C. Realism demanded that Judah accept the inevitable and give up, for the time being, the idea of trying to re-establish her independence.

In the second place, Jeremiah was realistic about God's judgment. He knew that his country had sinned and had to be punished. He knew that God could accomplish this chastisement through an enemy invader. His insistence that Judah would lose in the struggle against Nebuchadnezzar was sober realism, not pessimism.

In the third place, Jeremiah was realistic about God's love and his redemptive purpose in the world. This was the true ground for his optimism about the future. He knew that the judgment of God is never vindictive, but always redemptive. The punishment of Judah would have to result in ultimate good, because God is God, and because God is good.

Jeremiah wrote the beautiful passages in today's lesson, because he knew that God is at the helm of history. He was convinced that God had a purpose for his people and that that purpose could never be permanently frustrated by sin and rebellion. Dark days would come, but out of the Exile there would emerge new opportunities for renewal. Jeremiah knew this, because he knew the God who holds the future in his hand.

Jeremiah and the Exiles

Jeremiah, like Amos and Isaiah before him, believed in the concept of a Remnant. The old idea that God deals with the nation only as a corporate personality had been abandoned. Now it was realized that, though God would destroy the nation as a whole, the true Israel of the future would be the righteous, redeemed fragment that would be left over.

Jeremiah believed that this Remnant was to be found among the exiles of Babylonia. God would care for them, purify them, and bring them back to Judah to become a new redeemed people of God. It was this faith that prompted him to buy a plot of ground in Anathoth while the nation was collapsing and all seemed lost forever.

When the first exiles arrived in Babylonia in 597 B.C., they were filled with frustration and anxiety. It was bad enough to be hundreds of miles away from home in a strange land. It was worse still to have the gnawing fear that God was not there.

Jeremiah heard of their anxieties and wrote them a letter (ch. 29). He assured them that God was with them in Babylonia, and urged them to put away their fears, build their homes, raise their families and pursue their vocations. One day God's judgment would be over and they would be restored to their homeland. In the meantime they should make the most of a bad situation and look forward to the future with confidence and hope.

Jeremiah has been called the founder of foreign missions because of his great insight that God can be worshipped in any land, though it be far removed from Jerusalem's Temple.

Jeremiah was not optimistic about the Jews left in Judah. They had persisted in their sin, and further judgment from God was sure to come. In the parable of the figs (ch. 24) he predicts that the Israel of the future will come from the Babylonian exiles, and that the Jews left in Judah can expect the "sword, famine, and pestilence" (24:10) of God's judgment.

The Lesson Passages

The three scripture passages printed in our quarterlies are excerpts from Jeremiah's sermons about the future of God's people. They proclaim that the exiles will return to Judah to rebuild their cities, and will sing songs of thanksgiving to God for his mercy. God will multiply⁶ them, restore their honor, and give them a new life in their own land (30:18-19).

The restoration will be spiritual as well as physical. In his most famous passage (31:31-34), Jeremiah foresees a time when God will make a new covenant, not written on tablets of stone, but on the hearts of his people. This is a key passage in the book of Jeremiah and one of the most profound passages in the entire Old Testament. It teaches that true religion is a matter of the heart.

The Covenant of Sinai had been broken and

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Dr. Hamrick, who has written our third quarter lessons for several years, is professor of religion at Wake Forest College.

ignored. In its place there had developed in Judah a religion of externals, a meaningless routine of sacrifices, tithes, holy days and pious aphorisms. Jeremiah envisions a future in which there will be a new relationship with God. God will deal directly with the heart of each individual man and woman.

Jeremiah was an apostle of individual heart religion. The only true religious encounter, he saw, is the one that takes place between God and the soul of an individual man. Jeremiah believed in the importance of the community of believers, but he never lost sight of the fact that a community or a nation is composed of single, solitary men and women, each of whom must experience God personally for himself.

The church has seen in Jesus Christ the true fulfillment of the new covenant. Jeremiah's prediction is quoted almost word for word in Hebrews 8:8-12, and is referred to in numerous New Testament passages (e.g., Heb. 10:16-17; Rom. 11:27; I Cor. 11:25; II Cor. 3:3-14). Even the phrase "New Testament" is correctly translated "New Covenant," and derives from the lips of Jeremiah.

Jeremiah's faith in the future was God-centered, but he seems to have thought of God as acting through a divinely appointed Messiah. He looked forward to a "righteous Branch," who would grow up out of the fallen dynasty of David, and who would become God's agent for justice and righteousness, security and salvation (33:14-16).

Optimism Today

Is there any ground for optimism in a world like ours? It is only the fool who shuts his eyes to reality and shouts, "Peace, peace," when there is no peace" (Jer. 6:14: 8:11), but Jeremiah assures us that there are substantial grounds for hope.

God is still on his throne. He has not abdicated to Khrushchev or Mao or Castro. He and He alone will write the final chapter to human history. This is the basis for our hope.

God is a God of judgment and we can expect to be judged. We have no immunity from defeat and humiliation, and we cannot expect to get away with persistent rebellion against his will. But the God who punishes us is a God of redemption, too.

Judgment is frequently the seedbed of salvation. Out of the Exile there came a new Israel. Out of the American Revolution there came new freedom and new hope. Out of two

A. Blackwelder, Jr., Useful vie County Citizen, Killed Lightning Last Month

T. A. Blackwelder, Jr., 39, of Route 2, Jacksonville, was killed by lightning during electrical storm on June 23 of this year.

Mr. Blackwelder was superintendent of the Sunday school of Ijames Cross Roads Church at the time of his death and was the most useful man in his church and community.

"The influence of the man and his family, T. A. Blackwelder, Jr., will continue to be felt in this section of the county even though he has been called away," said one of the ministers who helped conduct the funeral services at the Ijames Church. In addition to Pastor John McDaniel, the Rev. Wade Hutchins, the Rev. Dewey Ijames, and the Rev. Paul Moore officiated.

A clipping from a newspaper in the Jacksonville area included this paragraph: "T. A. Blackwelder, Jr., was one of the county's most solid citizens. A hard-working dairyman, he was active in all phases of his community's life — family, church, community and political. Whenever there was a job that needed to be done, T. A. could always be counted on to do his part. His work and his interest in making life better for everyone will always be recalled whenever his name is mentioned."

Long Creek Church Sponsors Mission

The Long Creek Church is sponsoring the South Main Street Mission at Dallas, N. C. The Rev. James S. Taylor is pastor of the sponsoring church and the Rev. W. G. Mehalley is pastor of the mission. The director of the 30,000 Movement in North Carolina, Dr. E. L. Spivey, reports that proper Certificates of Award have already been sent.

World wars there has emerged a conference table. Out of the great depression there came a new sense of social responsibility. Out of colonialism there has come a new dignity for the colored man. And let us never forget that after the Crucifixion there was a Resurrection. We do not know what the future holds, but as Christians, we know that it is in the hands of a loving, redeeming God. Whatever punishment and chastisement we may have to bear, we can look forward to the future hopefully and confidently, for we know that the God who sustains us in the present will be sufficient for our needs in the future.

JULY 21, 1962



SAM H. O'NEAL, associate in the Training Union Department, is shown at left on the occasion of his presenting Certificates of Achievement to representatives of four churches in the Transylvania Association. He is congratulating Ruel Whitmire, second from left, who is associational Training Union director. The four new directors are, from left to right: Steve Cochran, Blantyre Church; the Rev. Jack Breedlove, Lake Toxaway Church; Sherrell Hubbard, Carson's Creek Church; and Bryce Whitmire, Zion Church.

Transylvania Association Is First to Receive Recognition in New Program of Training Union

A "first" for Transylvania Association and for the Training Union Department of the Baptist State Convention took place recently when Transylvania became the first association to request the Certificate of Achievement which is being awarded by the Training Union Department to churches organizing new Unions.

The presentation of the certificates was made at the quarterly associational Training Union in Enon Church, Brevard, on June 18. Sam H. O'Neal, associate in the Training Union Department, was present to present the certificates, as shown in the picture. The Rev. Clay Barnes is associational missionary in the Transyl-

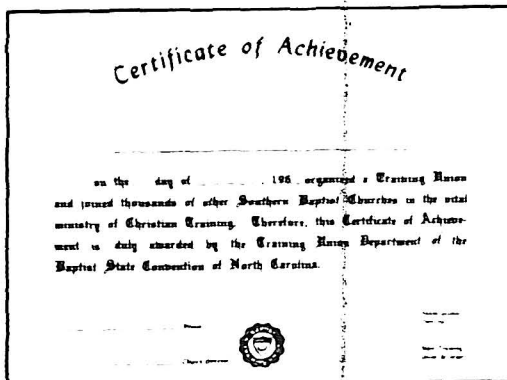
vania and also in the Carolina Association.

The Certificate of Achievement is a new idea in the promotion of new Training Unions. It is beautifully done and appropriately worded. Any church that has organized a Training Union since the beginning of this associational year is eligible to receive the certificate. Requests may be sent to the Training Union Department, 301 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C., and the certificate will be forwarded to the proper person.

The new building of **Black Mountain Church, Macon Association**, was dedicated on Sunday afternoon, June 24. It is of cement block construction and has several classrooms.

Longview Church, Macon Association, is finishing the second story of its educational building. The church recently voted to go to full-time services, and Pastor W. A. Cloer gave up his work at Cartoogechaye in order to devote full time to Longview.

Another church in the Macon Association, **Newman Chapel, W. K. Shields**, pastor, has started an educational building which will have two stories and will include eight classrooms, rest rooms, and a baptistry.



The Certificate

Blythe and Yeaman to Va.; Herbert Baker Called to Denton; Miss Neilson Back in N. C.

Norman L. Blythe, pastor of Bessemer Church, Greensboro, has accepted a call to the Stoneybrook Mission Baptist Church, Newport News, Va., effective July 20. Stoneybrook is a new field of Baptist work in a rapidly expanding area. The work at Bessemer has advanced greatly in the years of Pastor Blythe's leadership, with new buildings, expanded facilities, and growth to over 1,100 members and annual budget of about \$65,000.

William J. Yeaman, Jr., who was pastor of Greenland Avenue Church, Charlotte, has gone to the pastorate of South Roanoke Church, Roanoke, Va. He began his work there July 1.

Herbert M. Baker, pastor of Olive Chapel, Yates Association, is leaving August 1 to become pastor of the First Church, Denton, in Liberty Association.

Miss Beverly Neilson has accepted a position as elementary director in Emerywood Church, High Point. She will have the responsibility of teaching the kindergarten as well as directing the program from the Nursery through the Primary Department. Many people will remember that Miss Neilson was State Sunbeam director in North Carolina for five years.

Lamar Wheeler, pastor of Ebenezer Church, Chowan Association, will become pastor of Mountain Creek Church, 11 miles from Oxford, in Flat River Association.

Charles Franklin Lloyd of Route 7, Raleigh, who has been serving as pastor of Faith Mission in Johnston Association, began his work July 8 as pastor of Stovall Church, Flat River Association. A graduate of the University of Miami, he taught school for two years and served in the armed forces before graduating from Southeastern Seminary.

Winfred Allison began his pastorate of Star Church, at Star, on June 24. At Star he succeeds B. R. Hiatt, who is now pastor of Highland Church, New London. Mr. Allison was previously pastor of Eagle Springs Church, Eagle Springs.

Piney Grove and Mt. Vernon churches, Eastern Association, have called **Arnold E. Keaton**, a Southeastern Seminary student. For the past two years he served Cool Spring Church at Eure, Chowan Association, ending his pastorate there July 8. **Bob Melvin**, who has served Piney Grove and Mt. Vernon as interim pastor, is going to Europe soon for further study, according to *The Eastern Light*.

Charles Price has resigned at Garner's Chapel and Alum Springs, Eastern Association, to accept another pastorate.

There have been several recent changes in the **New South River Association**: Eureka has called **Morris Andrews**, pastor of Maple Hill Church, Wilmington Association, and he will move to the field soon; Carroll Memorial's pastor, **Richard McDuffie**, resigned, effective July 8 and accepted a call to First Church, Lamar, S. C.; Clement has secured **Robert L. Newton** of Campbell College as interim pastor.

Mrs. William Louis Underwood has been elected educational secretary in the Ardmore Church, Winston-Salem.

George Benjamin Hyler became pastor of the First Church, Blowing Rock, in May, coming from the Northside Church, Greensboro, where he served five and a half years. Mr. Hyler is of the sixth consecutive generation of Baptist ministers from the maternal line. The first, the Rev. Mr. Martin, was a chaplain in the Revolutionary War. In 1960 Mr. Hyler, spoke at the 120th anniversary of the Baptist Church at Axton, Va., founded by his great grandfather.

David E. Bobbitt is interim pastor at Greenland Avenue Church, Charlotte, since William J. Yeaman, Jr., who was pastor, went July 1 to a church in Roanoke, Va.

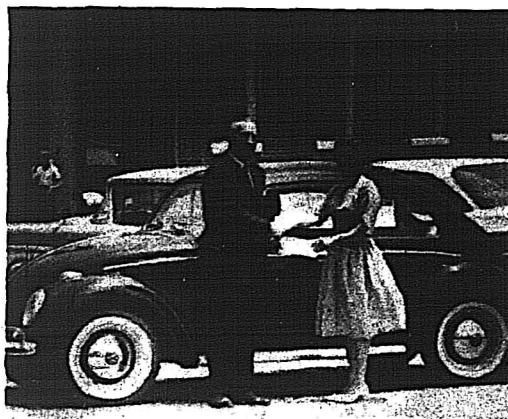
Recent changes in the **Macon Association**: **Lee Crawford** has been elected pastor of Ellijay Church, succeeding **Lawson Snyder**, who resigned recently to give full time to Ridgecrest Church, also in Macon Association; Sugarfork Church has elected **J. S. Cunningham** pastor, succeeding **Clarence Farmer**, who resigned because of ill health; and **Gene Southards** is to serve Cartoogechaye Church on a half-time basis. He also serves Mashburn Branch.

James W. Snyder of Winston-Salem will serve as interim minister of music at First Church, Ahsokie, during the rest of the summer.

Miss Becky Carr, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Carr of Matthews, is the pastor's secretary in Pritchard Memorial Church, Charlotte. Miss Carr is a business graduate of Wingate College.

T. F. Harklins, a student at Southeastern Seminary, has been called to the pastorate of Wyatts Grove Church, Rowan Association.

On July 1, **J. B. Gibson** went from the pastorate of Stallings Memorial Church, Salisbury, to that of the Morningside Church, Spartanburg, S. C. At the time he left this state, he was Training Union director in the Rowan



OLIVE BRANCH CHURCH, Roxboro, gave its pastor a new automobile recently. Above, Mrs. Edith Young presents the keys to the Rev. John M. Wesley, pastor, "in appreciation for the work and leadership in the church's building program."

Association and a member of the General Board of the Baptist State Convention.

In **Mt. Zion Association**, **Glenn Holt** has begun his work at First Church, Hillsboro. **D. H. Steele, Jr.**, has resigned as pastor of Riverside Church; **Larry Williams** has been employed as youth director for the summer at First Church, Graham, and Mrs. A. I. Solomon is new church secretary there; **Dr. Bratton** and **Mrs. Bratton** are leaving Green Park, where they have served as minister of music and church secretary, respectively; **Dr. las Farmer** has resigned as educational director at Hocutt Memorial Church to enter the School of Pastoral Care at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem; **Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heath** have left First Church, Graham, where they served as youth director and kindergarten worker, respectively.

The First Church, Gastonia, has elected **Miss Janice King** of Newberry, S. C., as elementary director and first grade teacher of the church's Christian Day School. Miss King is a recent graduate of Newberry College with a B.A. degree in elementary education. Before entering Newberry she had received the Associate in Arts degree in religious education from Wingate College. Her father, the Rev. Joel W. King, Jr., is pastor of the Glenn Street Baptist Church in Newberry.

Leon Mitchell, director of Christian recreation at First Church, Winston-Salem, has resigned to accept a call to serve as Consultant in Sports, Buildings, and New Equipment with the Church Recreation Department in Nashville, Tenn., effective July 16.

The **Columbus Baptist News** lists the following new pastors in the Columbus Association: **Leon Thomas** at Hallsboro, **Burt Potter** at West Whiteville, **J. B. Dunn** at Livingston; **Ervin Bullock** at Evergreen; **L. L. Todd** at Macedonia, **Levon Herring** at Broadman, and **Forest Stroll**, interim, at Williamson Cross Roads. These ministers are not all new to the association, but are new in the pastorates they are now filling.

L. C. (Carl) Chandler has accepted a call to the Bethel Church, Chowan Association, leaving Zion Hill and Ten Mile churches in the Robeson Association, where he has served the past two and one-half years. He will begin his work at Bethel on July 22.

Joe Moorefield has been called to Woodland Church, Surry Association, and is now serving there on a part-time basis.

July 8 marked the end of the service of **George W. Martin** as pastor of Cherry Chapel Church, Washington, N. C. He came as supply minister on December 11, 1960, and was called as pastor on December 18, 1960, and has been serving regularly since January 1, 1961.

First Church, Maiden, has called **A. L. Baker** as music and youth director for the summer months. He is a 1962 Wake Forest graduate, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Smoot Baker, formerly of this state, now living in Lancaster, S. C. Mr. Baker has organized three children's choirs, a recreation program for juniors, and a "Teen Night" program for intermediates and young people.

Mrs. Jeanne Buchanan has been called to serve as educational director and director of children's choirs in College Park Church, Winston-Salem. A native of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Buchanan is a spring graduate of Meredith College.

Dr. Pruden Visits the Berlin Wall

NOTE: This article is being printed in "First Baptist Church News" of Washington, D. C. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the church, Mrs. Pruden and their son Edward are in Europe for four months, where Dr. Pruden is combining a teaching mission to U. S. Service men with a sabbatical leave following his 25th anniversary at First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

An unexpected opportunity to visit Berlin came to us recently when Chaplain William Golder invited me to come to Berlin and preach in his chapel which not only serves service personnel but the American community in Berlin. Chaplain Golder is head chaplain here, and formerly was stationed in Washington, where he visited our church on several occasions. We are spending a week here in the beautiful Dahlem area which is a major university and residential section of the city. We spent several days at Harnack House — the army guest house — and now we are in the Baptist deaconess House, where Baptist deaconesses, dressed like nuns, entertain guests, conduct a convalescent home, and care for the aged. This house, too, is in the Dahlem area, and on a major street named for Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

We have just returned from a visit to West Berlin, the Communist area on the other side of the Wall. We went in a sightseeing bus, and at the Wall ("Check Point Charlie"), the West Berlin driver and lecturer got out, and East Berlin personnel took over. Our passports were carefully examined, and each person was asked how much money he was carrying, and what country's currency it was.

After a long delay, we zig-zagged through the numerous barricades that had been set up, and finally were driven through a good part of East Berlin. We had an idea that we were being shown the more attractive areas, but even then the contrast between East and West Berlin was tremendous. On the Western side there is evident prosperity and rapid reconstruction of war-ravaged areas, while on the Eastern side things looked drab, gloomy, and terribly run down.

Many of the people, as they wandered near the Wall with its barbed wire and broken glass set in concrete, looked like prisoners, as indeed they are. Occasionally, near the Wall, we would see individuals waving their handkerchiefs at

BROADMAN BOOKS on display at the World's Fair in the Children's Center of the Christian Pavilion are being used! Here an attendant in the exhibit is shown reading "Peter and the Rain" to a young "fair goer." Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn., was asked to supply juvenile books for the center, which includes material from 23 denominations and 18 other Christian groups of the Pacific Northwest. Children 3-7 years of age are being guided by Christian leadership in two-hour periods. Six other Broadman books are included in the exhibit.



friends and relatives on the other side of the Wall. It was all very depressing, and as we looked at our American passports, we breathed a prayer of thanksgiving that we are citizens of a free country where the rights of individuals are respected. It made us all the more eager to be more worthy of such blessings, and to work and pray for the day when all men shall live in an atmosphere of freedom and human dignity.

On the western side of the Wall we looked across and saw the gates to a church yard closed with concrete and cinder blocks, and behind this, the church with a stature of Christ over its main door. The West Berlin guide said, "Look, Jesus Christ is behind the wall"; and immediately I thought, "Yes, He is; and wherever men suffer and are in need, He is there." In the light of this experience, one sees new meaning in the words of Jesus: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." — E.H.P.

Berlin, July 1, 1962

A domestic worker came in one morning singing gaily. "My goodness, Liza, are you really that happy?" asked her employer.

"No, Mrs. Dick, I ain't. But the doctor told Miss Mary it's her bad disposition that causes her stomach ulcers. And with this misery in mah back, an' this bad knee and smashed finger, I ain't in no position to have ulcers too."

Parsonage Dedicated by Hallsville Church, Ground Broken for Educational Unit

Dedication of the parsonage and a ground-breaking service for an educational building were the highlights of the annual Homecoming Day at Hallsville Church, New River Association, last month.

Immediately following the morning worship service the congregation assembled at the front lawn of the parsonage to dedicate the home, debt free in two years of construction using volunteer labor. The parsonage is valued in excess of \$12,000. At the conclusion of the dedicatory service, Pastor Willie Shepard, Jr., cut the ribbon, indicating that all were to come in for "Open House."

Following the Open House, dinner was served on the church grounds. The congregation then assembled in the sanctuary for an afternoon service of music, singing groups, and singspiration. The closing event was the ground-breaking service held outside the building. The new educational building is to include 20 additional class rooms, a fellowship hall, kitchen, and offices. Construction is to be by the unit plan, and it is hoped the first unit will be completed by October 1 of this year.

The greatest use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it. — WILLIAM JAMES



Many missionaries wore the national dress of their adopted countries to the international lawn party held on Saturday during the Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest Assembly, June 21-27. In the center foreground are (left to right) Mrs. John R. Cheyne, Southern Rhodesia; Dr. Joanna Maiden, Nigeria; and Miss Mary Hester Powell, Nigeria.

Total of 220 Decisions Made During Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest in June

Two hundred and twenty persons recorded decisions for Christ during the Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest Assembly, June 21-27, reports Dr. Rogers M. Smith, director. Of these, 88 volunteered for mission service and 82 for some type of church-related vocation, 48 rededicated their lives, and two made professions of faith.

Approximately 150 others went forward at the close of the Sunday morning service to say they wanted their lives to count more fully for Christ. The theme for the week was "Sharing Christ with the Whole World." Registration reached a record 2,474 (this includes those attending the Brotherhood and Writers' Conferences held the same week).

Dr. Smith is administrative associate to the executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, which

sponsors the Foreign Missions conferences at Ridgecrest and at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly each summer. The Glorieta conference, to be held August 16-22, will begin with a special two-day meeting of the 55-member Foreign Mission Board. A number of missionaries will be appointed for overseas service at the opening session.

WERE YOU BORN BEFORE 1911...?

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Your book can be published, promoted, distributed by successful, reliable company. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly, religious and even controversial manuscripts welcomed. Free Editorial Report. For Free Booklet write Vantage Press, Dept. 24G, 120 W. 31 St., New York 1.

Woodlawn Church, Conover, Begins Construction of First Unit of Master Plan

The Woodlawn Church, of Conover Theron Rankin Association, held groundbreaking services June 22 at the site of its proposed new educational building, the first unit in a master plan that calls for three buildings. The brick structure with laminated beams and open ceiling will be 40 by 110 feet. It will contain a temporary auditorium with seating capacity of 280. The estimated cost is \$40,000. Construction has begun under Contractor Herman-Sipe and Co., Inc.

The Rev. Harold Tester, pastor of the First Church, Newton, delivered a brief message on "The Church" in a service held in the Conover Elementary School. At 11:30 a.m. the congregation went as a group to the building site, where D. F. Adams, the oldest church member, and Vaughn Johnson, the youngest member, shared in turning the first spade of earth. Donald Greene, attorney of Hickory who is moderator of Theron Rankin Association, led in the prayer of dedication. Pastor Carl H. Lee pronounced the benediction after the singing of "Blest Be the Tie."

Woodlawn Church was organized in December, 1960, and now has a membership of 128, with 187 enrolled in Sunday school.

Christian Pavilion Film At Fair Stirs Controversy

SEATTLE—Visitors to the Christian Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair are shown an eight-minute film entitled "Sound and Light" which is alleged to tell the Christian story of creation, redemption, and hope. However, the film has used a modern technique to tell the story in abstract symbolism and it has created a controversy among clergy and visitors.

Some opponents of the film have characterized it as a "beatnik picture" which is "devoid of presenting any suggestion of ethical implications of the gospel." The consensus of those opposing the film is that it is mystifying and confusing, instead of enlightening.

The picture produced by Sacred Design Associates of Minneapolis, Minn., has aroused such opposition that the sponsors have named a three-man committee to make editorial revisions.

Life is a long lesson in humility.
JAMES M. BARRIE.

Workshops and Prayer Retreats to Be Held for Associational WMU Leaders

The Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina is promoting Workshops and Prayer Retreats for associational WMU leaders.

Those eligible to attend are associational presidents, vice-presidents and deacons, mission study chairmen, prayer chairmen, community mission chairmen, stewardship chairmen, GA directors, and Sunday School Band directors. No local leaders attend.

Choose the Date and Place You Prefer:

August 24-25, Campbell College, Chapel Hill, N.C. Total cost—\$3.00. (Bring your own bed linens, pillow, towels.)
September 6-7, Fruitland Baptist Camp, Andersonville, Ga. Total cost — \$5.50. (Lodging and all linens furnished.)
Each workshop begins with supper at

6:00 on Friday, and closes Saturday at 3:30.

Different Program This Year

The program will be different from those of former years. Half of the time will be given to the consideration of goals and plans for the 75th anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union and the 50th anniversary of Girls' Auxiliary.

The other half of the time will be spent in prayer and meditation. Bring your own Bible (Old and New Testament), preferably with a Concordance.

Reservations

Reservations must be made in advance, sending name, association, office, date of meeting you wish to attend, and the full amount of payment to: Woman's Missionary Union, P. O. Box 9523, Raleigh, N. C.



THE REV. WILSON W. PADGETT preaches by telephone from California to his congregation in Shelby. ("San Diego Union" staff photo.)

Shelby People Hear the Pastor Preach from Afar

The congregation of Eastside Church, Shelby, heard a sermon from their pastor, the Rev. Wilson W. Padgett, the Sunday after the Southern Baptist Convention, even though he was across the continent at Ocean Beach, California.

His pulpit was the dining room in the home of his sister, Mrs. Edwin A. Small, of Ocean Beach. Telephone wires carried his 30-minute message across the continent to his 700 members in Shelby.

Several amplifiers were set up in the Shelby church, enabling the congregation to hear their pastor report on the convention he had just attended. The Southern Bell Telephone Company paid for the call and the use of the amplifiers. Mrs. Padgett and the four Padgett children formed the bulk of the "live" audience, according to Mrs. Small. The story of the unusual Sunday service was carried by the *San Diego Union*, and the facts of this story come from its report.

New Hope Church, near Raleigh, has awarded the contract for its new building to Fox and Poole Construction Co. for \$166,264. The total amount spent will be about \$197,000. The completion of the building will bring the valuation of the church property to more than \$350,000. The Rev. Frank R. Campbell is pastor at New Hope.

Seattle Church Has Physician-Preacher

SEATTLE (BP)—A one-man healing ministry is a skin specialist here through the week, who on Sunday turns lay preacher and has a permanent call basis at a Seattle Southern Baptist church.

This man is Dr. Harvey C. Roys, Jr., who says he grew up under "Preacher Rock" (E. F. Hallock, pastor) in the First Baptist Church of Norman, Okla. Dr. Roys is pastor of the Brooklyn Avenue Baptist Church here, near the campus of University of Washington.

He says his specialty — in the religion field, that is — is a 26-minute sermon. The church pays Dr. Roys \$125 a month which he spends to finance a weekly sermon broadcast over a Seattle radio station (KTW) on Sunday afternoon.

The programming format for a half-hour radio show requires him to cut sermons off in 26 minutes to allow for introductions and closing. He records four sermons at a time for radio use, rather than having them taped from actual Sunday morning delivery.

His dual calling creates no problems within the medical fraternity, he adds. Physicians are urged by their organizations to be involved in community affairs. The Brooklyn Avenue Church has

helped start five churches in the Seattle area, even now is launching a new mission and taking a religious census of the neighborhood.

Dr. Roys preached his first sermon in Elk City, Okla., when he was 19 or 20. Persuaded to come to Seattle by a brother already in medical practice here, Dr. Harvey Roys offered his services to the area missionary in 1956 to preach at a new mission. That's how it all began, this dual role.

The bookshelf in his doctor's office depicts the dual life: "Gray and Adams Bible Commentary" on one shelf and "Tumors of the Skin" on an adjoining shelf.

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SILVER CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

We Get Out of Life What We Put Into It

Are we living petty lives? We cannot get an abundance of joy out of living if we live skimpy, niggardly lives.

On going to an unfinished house to measure the windows for drapery for a young housewife, I found that she was anxious for the drapery to be completed and, too, it must be handsome. However, she wanted to economize on the price and amount of material. What she did not seem to realize was that she would either enjoy or fail to enjoy the hangings for an extended length of time and that she would be dissatisfied with an inferior job.

These truths hold true in life. We get out of life what we put into it. If we live shallow lives, beneath the ideals that Christ set for us, what do we have to gain?

Lofty thoughts do not come from reading filthy literature. How are we going to account to our maker for wasted time? We were made in the image of God; we were made to serve and worship him; how can we do less?

We should give of ourselves — good measure, pressed down, for the measure we give to others will be the measure we in turn will receive again.

Let us not live sparingly — not unto ourselves, but soberly, honestly, and righteously before God and our fellow-man. May the draperies of our lives be big and beautiful and enhance the living room of our souls.

—FLORENCE HORTON WATTS

Comedy or Tragedy

A preacher entered a Sunday School class while the lesson was in progress and asked this question: "Who broke down the walls of Jericho?" A boy answered, "Not me, sir!" The preacher turned to the teacher and asked, "Is this the usual behavior in this class?" The teacher answered, "This boy is honest and I believe him. I really don't think he did it."

Leaving the room, the preacher sought out a deacon and explained what had happened. The deacon said, "I have known both the teacher and the boy for years, and neither would do such a thing."

By this time the preacher was heartsick and reported it to the Board of Christian Education. They said, "We see no point in being disturbed. Let's pay the bill for the damage to the walls and charge it to upkeep."

For the Entire Family

Pulpit to Pew

Never a Dull Moment at Vacation Bible School

By Jim Griffith

Leftovers from the Vacation Bible School season:

There was the boy who called his teacher just before the commencement activity to say that his part on the program was a "washout" — his mother had put his pants with his part in the washing machine.

Then at commencement exercises, a different child was to tell what was done each day in Bible School. A Junior boy describing Friday, the last day of the school, was so anxious to bring things to a speedy conclusion that he popped up four times — after Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and finally after Thursday.

And in his bedtime prayer, a four-year-old expressed what some of the tired workers probably felt: "And thank you, Lord, that we've got only one more day of Bible School."

But the mothers, although behind in their housework, are up on their "gardening" — having planted seeds in young lives that shall later bear fruit in God's Kingdom.

The world does not pay for what a person knows. But it pays for what a person does with what he knows. — LAURENCE LEE, *Light*.



"But, sir—what bothers me is—will the world be ready for ME?!"

Spice Box

Teacher (after explaining about the rhinoceros family): "Now, children, remember something that has horns and is dangerous to be near."

"Automobiles," promptly answered the children at once.

For many years a mining company on the west employed a Chinese cook and one evening after an unusually good dinner the superintendent decided to raise his wages. The next day the Chinese noted the extra money in his envelope.

"Why you pay me more?" he asked. "Because," replied the superintendent, "you've been such a good cook all these years."

The Chinese thought it over, then said, "You been cheating me long time, eh?"

A Scotsman had to send a telegram and after much thought, he was finally able to condense his message into ten words:

"Bruises hurt, erased afford erected, analysis hurt too, infectious dead."

Translated by the relative who received the message, it read:

"Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt too, in fact, she's dead."

PROFESSOR: Er—My dear, what's the meaning of this vase of flowers on the table today?

WIFE: Meaning? Why, today is your wedding anniversary.

PROFESSOR: Indeed! Well, well, do let me know when yours is so I may do the same for you.

A little newsboy, too young to read, was weeping on a corner. He was carrying an armload of papers to sell, but was selling none. When a kindly gentleman paused to ask the trouble, the boy held up a paper: "Please, Mister, read me these headlines. I forgot what I am to holler."

A reporter, interviewing Grandma on her 100th birthday, said he would like to return and help her celebrate her 101st birthday.

"Can't see why not," Grandma remarked. "You look healthy enough to me."



Mr. Garrison



Mrs. Moore

New Faculty Members Named for Campbell College

Nelson Garrison of Middletown, Ky., Mrs. Anne Tucker Moore of Coats will join the faculty of Campbell College in September.

Mr. Garrison will be director of guidance, assistant professor of psychology, succeeding James E. Bengel, who is returning to N. C. State College as a member of the dance staff. Mr. Garrison, a recent A. graduate of the University of Louisville, since 1959 has been a teacher at Western High School, Jefferson County. He is married and has three young sons.

Mrs. Moore will be associate professor of history at Campbell. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Richmond, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina, where she qualified for the M.A. degree in history in 1958. Since that time she has been an instructor in social science at the University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Moore and her husband, Dr. W. Donald Moore of Coats, were missionaries in China under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in 1947-49. They have three children—Bill, 18; Bobby, 15; and Linda, 13.

F. Baker to Serve Interim at Cherokee

The Rev. E. F. Baker has just moved to the work as interim pastor and special worker in the Cherokee Association. He and Mrs. Baker, both well known in that area and with experience among the Indians, will live in the parsonage at Cherokee, and also assist Missionary Boyd Horton in Baptist work in that area. Pastor Baker's interest in Baptist promotion was largely responsible a few years ago in starting the Seminary Extension work in Western Carolina associations.

Ordinations

JAMES LARRY HOLLAND

James Larry Holland, pastor of Mt. Olive Church, Rockingham, in Pee Dee Association, was ordained by the Mt. Olive Church on Sunday, May 27. His ordination had been recommended by the Ordination Advisory Committee. The Rev. D. C. Watkins of Laurinburg, father-in-law of Mr. Holland, served as moderator. Dr. J. B. Willis of Hamlet, former interim pastor at Mt. Olive, preached the sermon. Others taking part in the service included Arthur Ansley, prayer; the Rev. Ben Broadway of Hamlet, charge to the candidate; the Rev. Scott Turner, Hamlet, charge to the church; the Rev. Kenneth Haigler, Rockingham, ordination prayer; and J. B. Thompson, chairman of deacons at Mt. Olive, presentation of Bible. After the laying on of hands, the newly ordained minister pronounced the benediction. Mr. Holland, a native of Savannah, Ga., is a graduate of Columbia Bible College. He is married to the former Regina Dare Watkins of Laurinburg.

VERNON WILLIAMS

The Rev. Vernon Williams was ordained to the gospel ministry on May 20 at Pleasant Garden Church, Piedmont Association. The Rev. Perry Huffstetler gave the charge to the candidate and the Rev. Clarence Nida (evangelist), former pastor of Mr. Williams, preached the sermon. Other ministers participating in the service were the Rev. Vincent Wall, the Rev. Bill Wilson, and the Rev. Wilson Stewart. Mr. Williams had served as interim pastor of Pleasant Garden Church since January 1 of this year. He was called as full-time pastor in April and began serving in that capacity on May 1. Mr. Williams, who has served as interim pastor of various churches for the past five years, was employed by the Carolina Steel and Iron Company for 22 years. He is married and has three children.

W. O. CARR

Willie O. Carr, of Clinton, was ordained into the ministry at Grove Park Baptist Church recently.



Mr. Carr

The request for his ordination came from the Penderlea Church. The Rev. M. M. Johnson, pastor of Rowan Church, served as moderator; the Rev. Bruce Dellinger, of Grove Park Church, preached the sermon and gave the charge. Others taking part in the service included the Rev. Jack Mansfield and Paul Cashwell; Eddie Wetherington, chairman of the board of deacons, and the newly ordained minister, who pronounced the benediction. Penderlea Church was represented at the service by six deacons and 32 additional members.

HOWARD INMAN

Howard Inman, who is serving as pastor of Pine Ridge Church, Surry Association, was ordained recently at Midway Church, where he was a member.



Ray E. Brown



Jean Fleming



Dan Hodges



Loren G. Miller

Four N.C. Students Are Among Southwestern July Graduates

Four North Carolina students were scheduled to graduate from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, on July 20. They are: Ray E. Brown of Rockwell, Master of Religious Education degree; Jean Fleming of Hickory, Master of Religious Education; Dan Hodges, Master of Church Music (home town not listed); and Loren G. Miller of Asheville, Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Religious Education.

Dr. James E. Coggins, of Travis Avenue Church, Fort Worth, delivered the commencement address, and President Robert E. Naylor presented degrees and diplomas to some 115 candidates. Southwestern, the largest evangelical seminary in the world, enrolled 2,067 students in 1961-62.

Book Stores to Close for Inventory, July 30 and 31

The Baptist Book Stores, both Charlotte and Raleigh, will be closed for inventory July 30 and 31. No telephone calls can be accepted or mail orders filled during these two days, according to the managers.

Happiness is as a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always beyond our grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.—HAWTHORNE.

Hobbs Praises Ban on Governmental Prayers

OKLAHOMA CITY (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention president has endorsed the Supreme Court rule banning "official" prayers in public schools.

"The Supreme Court of the United States in its decision has struck one of the most powerful blows in our lifetime, maybe since the Constitution was adopted, for the freedom of religion in our Nation," he declared. "And we should be eternally grateful to them," he added.

Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor, First Baptist Church here, expressed his views in a sermon, "What Did The Supreme Court Mean?"

The Court in *Engel v. Vitale* ruled that the so-called Regents' Prayer in New York State required for recitation in public schools violated the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment.

Hobbs explained to his congregation that the newspapers "did not fully convey the intent of this highest legal tribunal in our Nation." After studying carefully a reliable analysis of the Court's decision and extensive quotes from the opinions, the Convention president concluded that the Court acted "for the protection of religion and to guarantee its free exercise."

Absolute Separation

"What appeared to be a tragedy is now clear to me to be one of the greatest blessings that could come to those of us who believe in the absolute separation of church and state," he said.

Hobbs pointed out the issue in the case. It was, "Is it legal or illegal for a governmental agency to compose a prayer and require that prayer be said in a public school room?" He said that other problems, such as Bible reading and voluntary prayers, were not under consideration. These will be considered in later decisions.

The historic Baptist role in such matters was explained by the Oklahoma City pastor. "Our Baptist people have always fought for the absolute separation of church and state. . . . Our insistence on religious liberty is not for Baptists alone, but for all religions," he said.

"If this disturbance that has come

throughout our country regarding this decision does not do anything else, it ought to point up to us the fact that prayer is a vital, personal experience," Hobbs declared.

He concluded, "This decision means that you and I cannot throw the responsibility for moral and spiritual training of our children upon the school or even upon the church. It is a responsibility that belongs primarily in the home. This decision means that you and I should give more thought to what prayer really is."

Church Development Workshop At Gardner-Webb July 27-28

A Church Development Workshop jointly sponsored by the Church Development Department and Gardner-Webb College will be held on the Gardner-Webb campus July 27-28.

Theme for the program is "My Church Reaching Out." Topics and speakers are: "Discovering the Unreached," J. T. Gillespie; "Reaching the Unreached," Wilson Padgett, pastor the Eastside Church, Shelby; "Developing the Reached," Ted Williams, Lexington, missionary of Liberty Association, and Marion Lineberger, pastor of Sunset Road Chapel, Charlotte; "Let's Take a Survey," Larry Bryson, Missionary in the Cullom Association, and C. O. Greene, missionary in the Kings Mountain Association; "My Church Reaching Out to Our Jewish Neighbors," Billy Mitchell, director of Jewish work with the Home Mission Board; "My Church Reaching Out Through the 30,000 Movement," Dr. E. L. Spivey; "Planning for an Extended Outreach," E. C. Upchurch, secretary of the Church Development Department, and "Spiritual Resources for an Extended Outreach," Dr. E. Eugene Poston, president of Gardner-Webb College.

All pastors and church leaders are invited to attend this workshop. Free overnight lodging will be provided by the college. Reservations should be made with Business Manager Mike Gordon at Gardner-Webb.

Interracial Retreat at Mars Hill July 23-27

The annual Interracial Retreat sponsored by the convention's Department of Interracial Cooperation will be held at Mars Hill July 23-27.

Program personalities include Dr. E. L. Spivey, Raleigh; Dr. John L. Tilley, director of public relations at Shaw University, Raleigh; the Rev. R. W. Kicklighter, Elizabeth City; and others.

Dr. W. R. Grigg, secretary of the sponsoring department, said, "In this retreat we are not seeking to solve problems, but we are seeking life in the midst of problems incidental to living." He said the retreat is a laboratory approach rather than conventional lectures or sermons. "It is not an attempt to indoctrinate, but a desire to share attitudes," he added.

Dallas Pastor Speaks at Midweek Service in W-S.

Dr. Herbert R. Howard, pastor of Park Cities Church, Dallas, Texas, for the past 14 years, conducted midweek prayer service at First Church, Winston-Salem, on July 11. Newspaper accounts said it probably was the largest midweek service in the church's history. The church has been without a full-time pastor for the past year.

James Conrad, chairman of the pulpit committee, said in his introduction that Dr. Howard "comes to visit us without any commitment." Dr. Howard began his message, "No minister . . . can come to an experience like this tonight . . . without full awareness of the great obligation and concern. I assure you these are mine."

A native of Troy, Ala., the Dallas pastor is a graduate of Howard College and Southern Seminary, receiving his doctorate of theology from the latter. He is in his mid-forties, the *Winston-Salem Journal* said.

Three members of the Mars Hill faculty and staff, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Farkas of the modern language department and Mrs. Ruby Swen of the library staff, became U. S. citizens in November, 1961.

Airing of Church and State Principle

(Continued from page 3)

can pray a good deal more at home and attend our churches with fidelity and emphasize the true meaning of prayer in the lives of our children." To put it another way, let's be sure there is prayer with our children in the home before we are tempted to lament its absence in the school room.

Such prayer will be spontaneous and from the heart instead of being written by the government as was the case in New York.

This is not the last decision the court will make on this cherished principle. Let's be alert, well-informed citizens and thus be prepared to analyze for ourselves the true meaning of such decisions.

Millard R. Brown Called Campbell College Faculty

Dr. Millard R. Brown, pastor of Jacksonville First Church since 1958, has been named professor of philosophy and sociology at Campbell College, and will begin his work there when the fall term begins in September. Dr. Brown, a native of Asheville, is a Wake Forest College graduate, and earned his Th.M. and Th.D. degrees at Southern Seminary, Louisville. He taught sociology at Carson-Newman College, and was professor of ethics at the University of Louisville. He served also on the faculty of Southern Seminary as assistant professor of sociology and Christian ethics.

Dr. Brown holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the army reserves, and served as chaplain in World War II. He is a member of the General Board's Executive Committee, and a member also of the Evangelism Committee. Jacksonville First Church has thrived under his leadership to its present total of over 1,150 members.

Nothing That Money Can Buy Is Worth More Than Christian Education"

In 1944, Mrs. Edith Earnshaw of Wake Forest and her husband pledged their estate of about \$44,000 to Wake Forest College, saying "there is nothing that they can buy which is worth more to the world than Christian education."

On July 14, Mrs. Earnshaw died. Her husband, who preceded her in death, was a professor of Wake Forest College for more than 40 years. She was the youngest daughter of Dr. Charles E. Taylor, who served for 20 years president of Wake Forest. Mrs. Earnshaw became affiliated with the college in 1913 as secretary to the then president William Poteat.

Active in civic and church affairs, Mrs. Earnshaw was an outstanding poet. She was the author of "Verses" published in the fall of 1961.

How "Recorder" Clubs

Among "Biblical Recorder" clubs recently reported are three on the Every-Family plan, which means that a copy of the paper will go to every resident family in the membership. These three clubs are: Flat Creek Church, Boone Association, J. H. Lackey, pastor, 70 subscriptions; Cherry Chapel, South Roanoke Association, George W. Martin, pastor, nine subscriptions; Leak Memorial Church, Pilot Mountain Association, Charles Lanier, pastor, ten subscriptions.

Three other clubs, listed by name of church,

JULY 21, 1962

VISUAL AIDS — EAST ASIA

New visual aids for the 1962 Foreign Mission Graded Series

Filmstrip

World Evangelism in East Asia: Prepared especially to supplement the Adult book, but also useful with Young People's and Intermediate books (15 minutes, color; sale only, \$3.50 with manual)

Slide Sets

(Each set, with eight slides and utilization guide, sells for \$2.00)

Slide set, *The Talking Snowman*, to supplement the Junior book by the same name.

"Life in East Asia" series of four sets portraying the situation into which the Baptist witness is projected: *Life in Korea*, *Life in Japan*, *Life in Taiwan*, and *Life in Hong Kong*.

"Baptist Life in East Asia" series of four sets illustrating the Baptist witness: *Baptist Life in Korea*, *Baptist Life in Japan*, *Baptist Life in Taiwan*, and *Baptist Life in Hong Kong*.

In addition to these new releases, several visual aids from previous years are especially applicable to the 1962 study: *Yet Shall They Live* (color motion picture; rental, \$5.00); *Life under the Rising Sun* (color filmstrip; sale, \$3.50); and *Japan in Pictures* (picture book; sale, \$1.00).

Order all visual aids from your Baptist Book Store



association, pastor, and number of subscriptions, are: Ninevah, Haywood, Claude Conrad, six; Lattimore, Kings Mountain, Hugh L. Borders, 24; and Pacolet, Carolina, Vendyl Jones, five.

There are many ways of doing work, as everyone supposes; some folks turn up their sleeves and work, and some turn up their noses. — *Akron Baptist Journal*.

The mistakes of the zealous are often preferable to the wisdom of the com-

placent. — CAL GUY, professor of missions, Southwestern Seminary.

If the state may aid these religious schools, it may therefore regulate them. Many groups have sought aid from tax funds only to find that it carried political controls with it. Indeed this Court has declared that "It is hardly lack of due process for the Government to regulate that which it subsidizes." — JUSTICE JACKSON, U. S. Supreme Court.

Our Readers Write

BAPTIST CHURCH IN ORLEANS, FRANCE

TO THE EDITOR:

I am taking this means of sharing with you and your readers a unique experience that was mine when I was visiting in Paris, France, on Sunday, June 24. I preached in the Paris English-speaking mission which is holding its services in the newly-built France Baptist Student Center. This center has been established to reach 3,000 students in the immediate area.

The experience that I refer to occurred in the afternoon at Dedication Day services for the First Baptist Church of Orleans, France. This is the first church building in France to be erected with the help of the Foreign Mission Board. It has an adequate auditorium, a baptistry and an educational space up to 200 in Sunday school. Actually, the building is a joint project of the Foreign Mission Board, the local church and the France Baptist Federation. Church members and friends, through the budget and special gifts, raised \$22,000. Much time and labor in the actual construction were donated. The total cost of the building will be about \$40,000.

The Rev. Jack Hancox, former pastor at Dayton, Tennessee, and former Navy chaplain, is the missionary of the Foreign Mission Board in France, having arrived there in April, 1960. He is the pastor of the church at Orleans. Dr. H. C. Goerner of the Foreign Mission Board delivered the dedicatory message.

The services were in both French and English, as both French-speaking and English-speaking members attend the services. The English-speaking are mostly military personnel. The plan of the church is to continue services in both languages; thus, in the event that the military personnel should be withdrawn from the area, a French-speaking Baptist church will remain to carry on the work.

The congregation where I preached is a mission — a Paris English-speaking mission of Orleans.

D. P. MCFARLAND, *Executive Director*
Christian Action League of N. C., Inc.

HOW LONG MUST THEY WAIT?

TO THE EDITOR:

A state secretary, in another state, made the following statement: "I can give the names of one hundred pastors in our state that want to change fields." It is safe to assume that in that state there were an equal number of churches that wanted to change pastors.

The following letter has just been received from a young man and his wife who have through hard work and sacrifice just received a Master of Theology Degree at Southern Baptist Seminary.

"My wife and I are seeking to find our place in the Lord's work. Our hopes and dreams of being able to serve the Lord more actively in a pastorate or other work seem nearer to reality. This past January 30, I received my second degree from Southern Seminary, a Master of Theology Degree. We have been waiting, since we knew the thesis has been approved, for doors to open.

"We believe the Lord has a work for us. Several of our fellow graduates are discour-

IN CARS

BRAKES

TO REMEMBER

AND CHURCHES

INDIFFERENCE

TO REMEMBER

IT MAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENCE WHICH ONE YOU PUSH

aged somewhat; their reasons are several. In the May issue of *The Baptist Program* a Kentucky pastor, Bob Brown, wrote an article pointing to the fact that there are a number of past preachers doing every kind of work in the country. Are the fields white unto harvest? Are laborers really needed? Does God call too many into His service? Dozens of called and very dedicated graduates have been praying, watching, and waiting for doors to open for six months, — for eight months, — and for a year or more. They are anxious to find a pastorate or other church work where they can serve their Master. Is it the Lord's will for such a number of ready servants to have to wait so long? Should so many of them have to turn to other work? We wait Divine guidance.

"Remember all the trained laborers who are seeking to find and do the Lord's will in your prayers. Your prayers and interest are appreciated."

How long must the above conditions not only exist but grow worse and worse before Baptists face up to the truth and seek honestly and prayerfully for a practical solution based not on pretense but reality?

—CLAY R. BARNES, Missionary
Carolina and Transylvania Associations

THE SUPREME COURT AND PRAYER

TO THE EDITOR:

The implications of the recent Supreme Court decision on prayer in schools covers more territory than appears on the surface. It's true that the decision actually, in its most narrow conception, relates only to a prescribed prayer in the schools of New York State. However, it is the implications and trends that emerge from this decision that concern us most. In past cases the rulings of the Supreme Court have been looked upon as the law of the land. One of the duties of the Supreme Court, as we know, is to interpret the constitutionality of laws. We do not always concur in the decisions of the higher court and we have the right to disagree as citizens of America. Many of us do not agree with the decision on prayer.

Statements of a few men are of particular interest with reference to the decision on prayer in that they are our leaders. First, the statement by President Kennedy was both good and bad. In the first part of his statement, which was the good part, he said that this presented an opportunity and a challenge to people to pray more at home and at church. The second part of his statement was the bad part. He said that he hoped all Americans would support the decision even if they did not approve of it. Since the days of the Roman Empire, when the decree was made that all people, including

Christians, must bow in worship to the emperor, Christians have been persecuted even put to death because they would not bow to the Caesars or support that which they did not believe in. Somehow I hope Christians will still be like that.

The statement made by Governor Sumner was the soundest and most like the Christian stand than any other I have seen. He said that prayers would continue to be said in schools and in any meetings where people wanted to pray. I stand with him wholeheartedly on this statement.

The thing that disappoints me is the stand taken by two of our Baptist leaders in North Carolina. Being a Baptist myself, I was shocked that Dr. Branch, general secretary of the Baptist State Convention, took a stand in favor of this decision. The Rev. W. W. Finlator, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh, has also spoken in favor of the decision. The freedom to express our opinion on matters such as this is one of our most cherished heritages, and this is not written in opposition to these men, but rather to go on record myself as being opposed to the decision. This decision has implications that will be revealed in subsequent decisions and that is where the danger lies.

—REV. E. W. TURNER
Franklinville

FRIENDSHIP BEGUN THROUGH ARTICLE IN THE "RECORDER"

TO THE EDITOR:

You may be interested in the happy result of an article printed in 1948 in the *BIBLICAL RECORDER*.

My pastor at that time, the Rev. Reeves Cline, White Hill Church, Kannapolis, wrote of my returning home after a three-year stay in the hospital resulting from polio. A very fine gentleman, Mr. J. Henry Jones, of Red Oak, wrote me after having read the article. We became acquainted, never having met, corresponding through the 14 years. I was most impressed with his Christian spirit, kindness and generosity; a real giant of a man. Last week end, packing my wheelchair and chest respirator, a 14-year-long dream was realized when I had the privilege of meeting and spending the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. What a happy happy time we had! My visit was highlighted by attending Sunday worship together at Red Oak Church, the Rev. Paul Russell, pastor.

May I say thank you for publishing the story in 1948, making it possible for me to have such a dear friend as Mr. J. Henry Jones.

FAYE WHITE SULLIVAN
Kannapolis

BIBLICAL RECORDER

NONCHALANT PROTESTANTS

THE EDITOR:

THE RECORDER is certainly doing a fine job of giving its readers some of the facts concerning the Catholic Church. At present, I am here in America there is no real suppression of anyone's belief. Throughout the years here in the South we have suppressed the Negro largely because of color. Since that famed Supreme Court decision that gave equal rights to all, numerous organizations have sprung up to help the Negro, most of which have shown very few acts of humanity within them. Nevertheless, these organized efforts have helped if nothing more to restore confidence in the Negro. The (CEF) Citizens for Educational Freedom, an organization which is 90 per cent Catholic, on different aspects, but the big one is to get the public treasury for support of the Catholic schools. These organized efforts are to help. We nonchalant Protestants are doing very little for our heritage that our forefathers fought for. There are some that know the Catholic Church not only "suppresses" Catholics are in the majority. Back during the last presidential campaign, it is probably that some ministers might have oversteered "politically." Let us not forget that layman that could tell a minister to keep his feet out of the pulpit was often baptized in politics deeper than he was into the church. The Catholic papers often say something about "bigotry" on the part of Protestants. Bigotry is like bigotry; there is no Christianity within it.

—BYRON A. COGGIN
Albemarle

Our New Church Libraries in N. C.

Four new church libraries were begun in North Carolina during May. They are: St. Church, Farmville, Roy Silvers, pastor and Mrs. Beverly Batchelor, librarian; C. Baptist Home for the Aging, Hamilton, J. B. Dailey, pastor-supervisor, and George Haislip, librarian; Island Creek Church, Henderson, Clyde P. Pearson, pastor, and Mrs. Mabel Woody, librarian; Louisburg Church, Louisburg, Grey S. Tomlinson, pastor and Mrs. Gordon Zealand, librarian.

North Winston Church's library, Winston-Salem, was revitalized during May. David E. Cooke is librarian.

During May 53 new libraries were begun in churches of the Southern Baptist Convention and seven others were revitalized.

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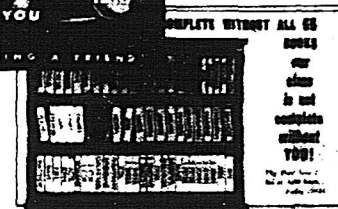
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Frank Discussion on Wake Forest Problems

(Continued from page 7)

discussion. "What is your attitude toward this book?" the Spindale pastor added.

Dr. Tribble said, "You must keep in mind the point of view of the author. It is fiction . . . this is not Russell Brantley's language. It is the language of young people today."

In a rather lengthy statement on the book, Dr. Tribble said, "You can't dictate what an individual Baptist will do." He said that Wake Forest does not approve of the language in the book. "We must improve the quality of our young people," Dr. Tribble continued. He said it is "possible that great good will come out of this discussion."

What About Criticism?

The Rev. Horace Smith of Canton wanted to know "if Wake Forest is getting more criticism than our other colleges?"

Dr. Tribble said that other colleges in the Southern Baptist Convention were also receiving some criticism. "I personally don't object to criticism," he said. "I like to have a chance to discuss the criticism as I am doing this morning."

Convention Vice-President George Simmons of Wadesboro said that Dr. Tribble came before the General Board of his own free will and accord. "This morning we have sanely and sensibly faced our problems," he added. Mr. Simmons served on a special committee of the General Board which has consulted with Wake Forest officials in recent months. C. B. Deane of Rockingham was chairman of this committee. Other members were the Rev. Charles C. Coffey of Kannapolis, the Rev. James S. Potter of Charlotte, and Dr. Mil-lard Brown of Jacksonville.

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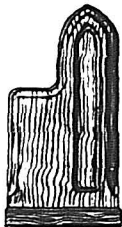
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FRUITLAND'S maintenance head, Jim Huggins (at left in picture) was presented to the Missions Committee and General Board members at Fruitland July 9. He is a well-known Baptist layman, a deacon in the Fruitland Church, and comes to work with fine experience. With him are the Rev. R. L. Cannon (center), and E. L. Spivey.

Tar River Pastors Praise Work of W. J. Edwards

In a letter signed by Calvin C. Bloxom, secretary, the Pastors' Conference of the Tar River Association gave high praise to W. J. Edwards, who recently resigned the pastorate of Castalia and Pleasant Grove churches to become missionary of the Flat River Association. Castalia erected a sanctuary and educational unit under his leadership, and Pleasant Grove made significant progress. He was active in the life of the Tar River Association, serving in many capacities.

Children's Study Hour Features Baptist Assembly in Switzerland

INTERLAKEN, SWITZERLAND (RNS)—A feature of the three-day summer assembly here of the Association of Baptists in Continental Europe was a daily study tour for some 100 children on such subjects as Baptist doctrines and history, worship and the Christian home.

The youngsters were among 270 persons at the assembly, attended by representatives of 25 English-speaking Baptist churches in Germany, France and Spain.

Presiding at the adult sessions was the Rev. Jack Hancox of France, the Baptist association's president. Daily preachers were Dr. Dale Moody and Dr. Wayne Ward, both of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

The association represents 18 churches and missions in Germany, six in France and one in Spain, with a total membership of 1,600.

GA Coronations

PLEASANT GARDEN

The Pleasant Garden Church, Piedmont Association, had the first Girls' Auxiliary coronation in the history of the church on May 2 of this year. Elizabeth Anne Ellis was crowned Queen, and also advancing in forward steps were one Princess, two Ladies-in-Waiting, and eight Maidens. Mrs. C. N. Ellis is GA director and counselors are Mrs. Grady Forrest and Bill Cheek.

CLYDE CHURCH

Recently the First Church, Clyde, had the first GA coronation service ever held in the history of the church, which will be 100 years old in 1964. Miss Gail Medford was crowned Queen. Other girls recognized for advancement included one Princess, one Lady-in-Waiting, and six Maidens. Mrs. Horace Peek, associational GA director, questioned the girls. Mr. J. G. Goodwin, Jr., missionary to Korea, gave charges and closing comments. The theme of the service was "We've a Story to Tell." All the girls who participated in the service were Juniors. The Junior organization has grown from a membership of nine to 18 in the past two years, with 13 girls passing steps from Maiden through Queen. Mrs. Roy Medford is Junior counselor.

QUEEN REGENT IN KINZA CHURCH

Miss Rossie Carriker of Kinza Church, Route 2, Stanfield, recently completed all requirements for becoming a Queen Regent in Girls' Auxiliary work. She was approved by Miss Willa Dean Freeman, state GA director. Miss Carriker's pastor, the Rev. Don Jordan, reported that she has been a member of Kinza Church since 1953. She is 16 years old and is a senior at West Stanly School in Stanly County. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carriker are her parents and Mrs. Heath Rinehardt is her GA counselor.

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BIBLICAL RECORDER

Storm in the Capital

By W. Barry Garrett *

The lid blew off when the Supreme Court announced its decision, June 25, that official government prayers in the public schools are unconstitutional. Clergymen, legislators and paratroopers throughout the country have poured rivers of ink on the Supreme Court for its decision. Since the 1954 decision on school desegregation has there been such a public reaction to the Nation's high court.

Outs against the Court members have been spread across the Nation. "Impeach the Supreme Court!" "Pass a constitutional amendment to reverse their decision!" "Proof that they are Communist sympathizers!" "Another step toward the secularization of America!" "The decision is the most tragic in the history of the United States!" "June 25, 1962 will go down as a black day in our history!"

These and many other bitter reactions fill the after page of the *Congressional Record*. Newspapers have been full of quotes from the Roman Catholic hierarchy and other clergymen who condemn the decision.

Fortunately, however, emotions are beginning to subside and the public is beginning to ask "What happened? What was the actual situation? Is there really any cause for alarm?" Common sense is beginning to return. Reason will take over before the Congress or the public does something which would be regrettable.

The Storm Explained

Anti-upset Anger: For the past decade feeling against the Supreme Court has been rising. This is natural and in line with the history of the Supreme Court. Major court decisions have already resulted in: (1) moves to limit the terms of powers of the Court members; and (2) efforts to amend the Constitution to reverse the Court's decision. So far neither have been done. A large part of the explosion against the Court comes from sectional and political differences. Much of the Nation views this reaction as a carry over from earlier historic divisions. Time heals most wounds, but some are slow to heal.

Furthermore, in the system of checks and balances of the American Government there is a built-in tension between the legislative, executive and judicial branches. It is normal to expect each branch to be jealous of its own powers and prerogatives. Much of the fury of members of Congress can be interpreted in this light.

Johnny Didn't Read: Much of the reaction to the Supreme Court decision is irrelevant to what the Court did and said. Plainly, many clergymen and members of Congress have not read the decision. Some have obviously relied on less competent newspaper reports. They heard a rustle in the bushes and shot before they looked.

When people take time to read the full text with care, most Americans will agree that the Court's decision and the accompanying opinions constitute one of the finest documents in the history of church-state relations in the United

States. An almost full text of the Court's opinions was published in the leading newspapers in Washington and in New York. Probably many other papers in the nation did the same thing.

There is no excuse for a member of Congress or for a clergyman to express uninformed and unintelligent opinions in a case as important as this decision on "official" religion in public schools. All have a right, but they have a responsibility to be informed if they are to be respected leaders.

Aid to Parochial Schools: The Roman Catholic hierarchy has been bitter in criticism of the Court's decision. This is to be expected. The Cardinals see their campaign for federal aid to parochial schools disappearing as vapor on a hot summer day. This decision makes the Catholic Church's chances for aid from the federal government for its parochial schools almost nil.

Already it has affected the bills on higher education that are tied up in Conference Committee between the House and Senate. A scheduled meeting of the Committee was postponed a week in order for the Court's decision to be studied. Even spokesmen in the House for Federal grants to church-related colleges are pessimistic about their chances. The Court's decision will affect elementary and secondary parochial schools even more directly.

It is no wonder that the Roman Catholic clergy is attacking the decision.

Politics: Congress is tense and nervous. Frustrations over inability to enact a far-reaching legislative program and jumpiness over approaching elections this fall lead Congressmen to grasp at any diverting issue. The Regents' Prayer case is made to order. They are taking full advantage of it.

The play to the grandstand is in full swing. Like love for mother, Congressmen cannot appear to be against God. Little children need religious education, and legislators cannot be against this. Votes are too important for them to take any chance on losing them by agreeing with the Supreme Court.

Prejudice: Nobody will admit it but resentment against Jews, freethinkers, Unitarians and atheists goes a long way to explain the negative reaction of many people against the Supreme Court. While it is true, and perhaps unfortunate, that many of the cases involving religious liberty have been initiated by minority and unpopular groups, it is not true that these groups are imposing their views on the majority of the American people.

Basic policies of American life should be decided on principle. Reactions to decisions should be made on the basis of right or wrong rather than on prejudice.

What Was Not Decided

The Court did not say that children cannot pray in the public schools. It did not even say that classes cannot have prayer nor that teachers must not refer to God.

The Court did not say that Bible reading in the public school is unconstitutional. This problem will come up in the next session of the Court.

The Court did not eliminate "God" from our public life and did not rule out references to

Deity in national ceremonies and observances. Prayers on public occasions are unaffected.

The Court did not limit the free exercise of religion, and it did not say that people could not practice their religion in public places and on public occasions.

The Court specifically said, "There is of course nothing in the decision reached here that is inconsistent with the fact that school children and others are officially encouraged to express love for our country by reciting historical documents such as the Declaration of Independence which contain references to the Deity or by singing officially espoused anthems which include the composer's professions of faith in a Supreme Being, or with the fact that there are many manifestations in our public life of belief in God. Such patriotic or ceremonial occasions bear no true resemblance to the unquestioned religious exercise that the State of New York has sponsored in this instance."

What Was Decided

The Supreme Court said that prayer "composed by governmental officials as a part of a governmental program to further religious beliefs" is unconstitutional.

The point of the decision is that the Court said that the Regents' Prayer in New York State was an "official" prayer and thus it violates the rights of the citizens of New York and of the United States under the provisions of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The Court said that such an "official" prayer constitutes an establishment of religion, thus violating the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment. Justice Douglas dissented from this reasoning, although he agreed that the Regents' Prayer is unconstitutional.

The Court said that the establishment of religion has a tendency to destroy government and to degrade religion. Furthermore, the Court opined that governmentally established religions and religious persecution go hand in hand.

Rather than its decision being an attack on religion or a furtherance of the secularization of American society, it was the opinion of the Court that it was rendering a service to religion.

Proposals for Action

The customary types for handling this kind of crisis are now prevalent. Among the current proposals the following are most prominent.

1. Either impeach the Supreme Court justices, or limit their term of office. At present their appointments are for life.

2. Amend the constitution to state specifically that in spite of the First Amendment it is not unconstitutional to have prayer and Bible reading in the public schools. This proposal ignores the fact that such practices have not been ruled out by the Court's decision.

3. President Kennedy said that some will agree with the Court and others will disagree. But as believers in constitutional government we must abide by the decision. Respect for the orderly processes of government must prevail.

4. Teach the true meaning of prayer to our children at home and be faithful to the churches. President Kennedy said that this simple remedy is open to every American. He urged the Nation to avail itself of this opportunity.

Faith gets the most, Humility keeps the most, but Love works the most. — DWIGHT L. MOODY

* Mr. Garrett is associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.



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DRAMATIC
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tures highlighted
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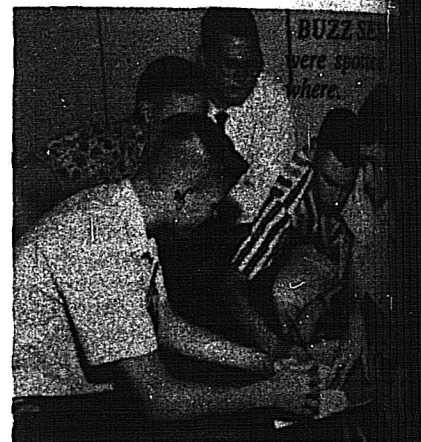
Photos by L. J. Morriss, Secretary
of the Department of Program Ser-
vices, Baptist State Convention of
N. C.

JOHN WEST of
First Church, Ashe-
ville, a student at Mars
Hill, was state winner
in the Young People's
Speaker's Tournament.



Record Breaker At Ridgecrest

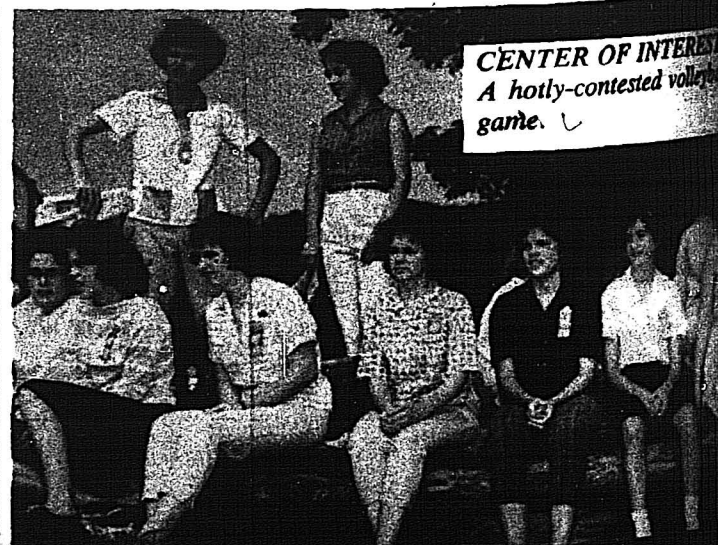
In the first Training Union Youth Week
ever held, 4,341 young people converged
on Ridgecrest July 5-11 to set a new at-
tendance record for the assembly. More
than 650 Tar Heel youngsters were among
those present. Among the main speakers
were Dr. Jack Noffsinger, Winston-Salem,
and Dr. Marc Lovelace, Southeastern Semi-
nary. Conferences dealt with such youth
interests as vocations, preparation for mar-
riage and Christian citizenship.



HAROLD WILLIAMS, right, of
Church, Anson Association, represent-
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Drill. He is shown with Miss Kay
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