

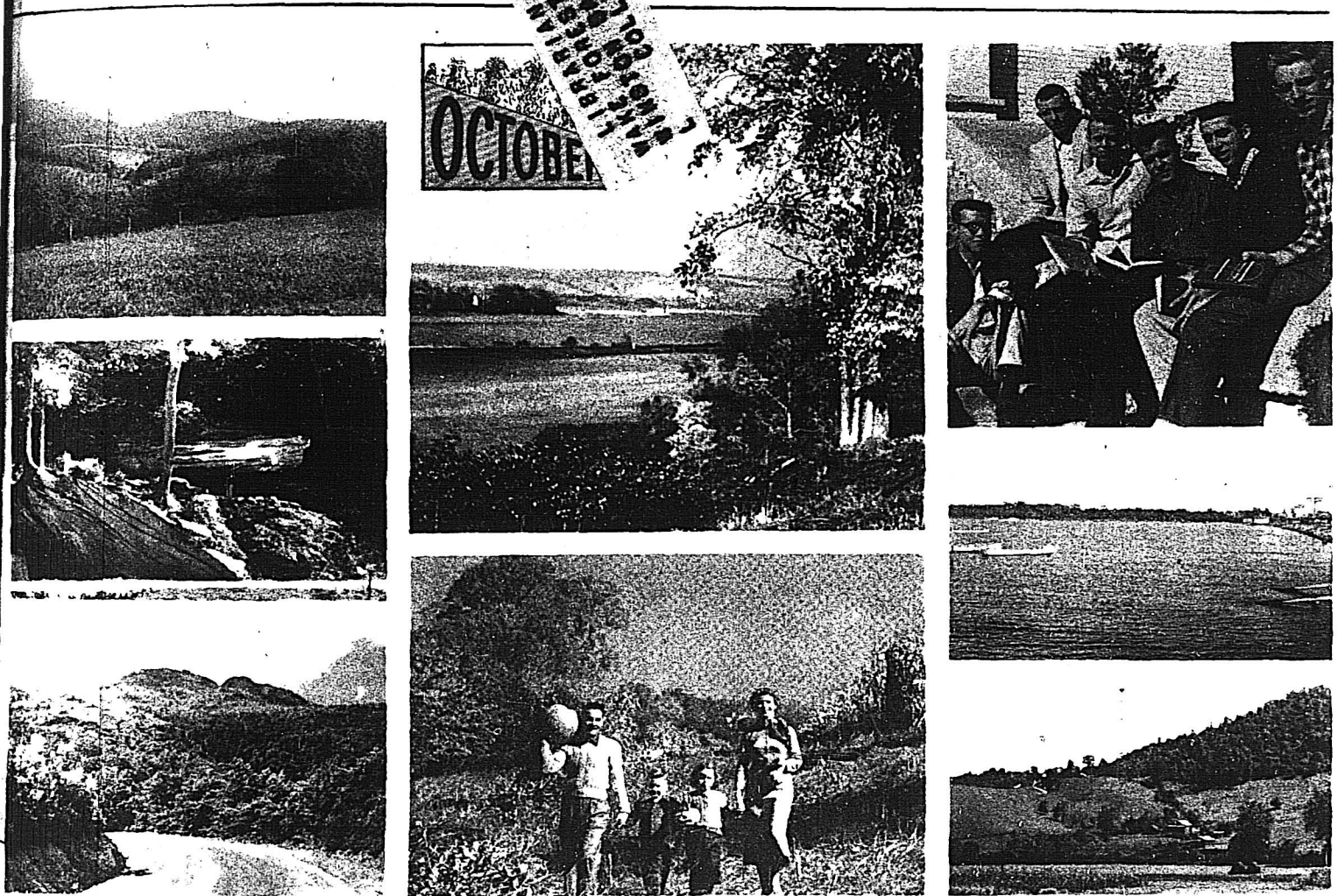
Biblical Recorder

Journal of The Baptist State Convention of North Carolina

VOL. 125, No. 41

R. NORTH CAROLINA

OCTOBER 10, 1959



—Photo-Cover Arrangement by C.W.B.

"October's Bright Blue Weather" Everywhere in Tar Heel Land

OCTOBER—the magic month—is here. October is more than a calendar unit of so many days. It is a glorious package of time compounded from the magic of nature—the alchemy of the fall season at its best. Like twilight falling on a meadow in bloom—so does October steal over the land. Man and beast and bird and insect, all sense the approach of winter's chill, and scurry about in preparation.

Camera shots of the season: (Left), a well-kept apple orchard and lake in a mountain beauty spot in Watauga County. A Sylvan dell, fairy-like in setting, just off the Blue Ridge Parkway near Boone, a favorite spot for picnickers. A farewell summer glimpse of Grandfather Mountain, as it looked from Blue Ridge Parkway in September, just as some of the leaves had begun to turn russet and gold, with most of them still summery

green. (Center), unidentified camera shot of October in the hills—small matter just where—it is October everywhere, and the fields and horizon take on autumnal beauty in late afternoon sun. (Bottom), some Baptist family takes a hike through the fields to bring in the first pumpkins. (Right), college boys (Gardner-Webb, in this case) must study to make the grade these days, and these six look innocent enough at the moment . . . ? (Right center), RECORDER photo of a typical "down East" stretch of water along Highway 70 near Sea Level and Atlantic. (Bottom), RECORDER camera caught a view of this home in the hills, with houses, barns, haystacks, and cattle on the green hills in Yancey County, along Highway 194 near Burnsville. OCTOBER is the month of magic—nowhere so beautiful as in North Carolina.

Educational Director Honored at Beginning of Tenth Year



Mrs. Edwin S. Preston and Superintendent Edgar Wyatt

The September Workers' Council Supper at the First Church of Raleigh became an occasion to remember when friends within the church honored Mrs. Edwin S. Preston who began her tenth year in this position that month. As a token of appreciation Mrs. Preston was presented a beautiful six piece silver service by Edgar M. Wyatt, superintendent of the Sunday school.

During these years of Mrs. Preston's service in the church the educational program has made substantial progress in a number of ways. A Sunday Evening Seminar was organized and conducted with outstanding speakers; the nursery program of the church has been doubled; an Extension Department has been organized with ten visitors; a visual aids program was instituted and integrated into the various services of the church life; Family Night programs have been presented, study courses given, and some 5,000 visits made in the interests of the educational work of the church.

Illiterate Adults in Carolinas To Be Taught by Television Lessons

With more than 75,000 adult persons in North Carolina who cannot read and write and who have no formal schooling of any kind, the Literacy Movement in the Southeast is making a mass attack on the problem. Headquarters are in North Carolina, at Brasstown, with Mayes C. Behrman as director. He is director of the Carolinas Literacy Movement by Television.

Lessons will be given over a special group of ten commercial television stations which will cover North Carolina, South Carolina, and a part of Tennessee. Between now and January when the first lessons will be presented by the stations in the Carolinas, hundreds of volunteer workers will be needed to cover so wide an area.

Behrman said many prominent persons have already agreed to serve on various committees and several rural, civic and service organizations have agreed to take major roles in enlisting students and volunteer workers.

The Literacy Movement in the Southeast is an outgrowth of the successful experiment staged last winter over WRTV in Charlotte by the Carolina's Literacy Movement. In six months, 1,000 persons learned to read and write.

The group of 98 television lessons, each 30 minutes in length, is based on the Laubach method of teaching reading and writing. The lessons are designed specifically for adults who missed an opportunity to learn to read and write as children.

Meredith Trustees Honor Brewer Family; Report Scholarships and Bequest

Recognition was given Talcott W. Brewer by the Meredith College trustees at their annual September board meeting. He has presented a new home management house now under construction on the campus.

Also recognized was Miss Ellen Brewer, chairman of the department of Home Economics since 1919, for whom the new house was named. Her father, the late Dr. Charles Edward Brewer, served as Meredith president from 1915 through 1939.

D. J. Thurston, Jr., of Wilson, chairman of the executive committee of the board, spoke of the service of the Brewer family to Meredith College, to Christian education and to the Baptists of the state in a luncheon address, and announced the name of the new home management home as the Ellen Brewer House.

C. B. Deane of Rockingham, board president, spoke of the goals for the college that the trustees, college officials, alumnae, and friends have set up, and which, he said, already are being accomplished.

He also spoke of the real monuments for humanity and Meredith College that, through their pledges and service, the Brewer family have erected during their years at the college.

Reports were read by President Carlyle Campbell, by the college business manager and treasurer, V. Howard Belcher, by D. J. Thurston, Jr., and by Robert G. Deyton, vice-president and director of public relations.

Announcement was made of the Inabelle Coleman scholarship fund, being established at Meredith by friends of this beloved missionary and educator; of the Lillie Grandy scholarships; and of the bequest from the estate of Elva Bryan McIver of Sanford.

In the necessary business of the day, the full board made the decision to request that the Camp Polk Prison Farm, whose land adjoins Meredith property, be moved. The executive committee also had recommended this action.

Trustees whose terms will expire in December were given recognition. These included Dr. Elizabeth James Dotterer of Sanford, vice-president of the board of trustees; Dr. R. Elmore Earp, Selma; Holt Evans, Enfield; E. C. Holmes, Farmville; Mrs. Lydia J. Kitchin, Scotland Neck; C. Gordon Maddrey, Ahoskie and Raleigh; and C. Parker Poole of Fayetteville.

Rev. W. O. Johnson Dies

Rev. William Ottis Johnson, 73, retired Baptist minister, died at his home on Route 1, St. Pauls, September 28. He retired from the active ministry in 1935 after having held pastorates in Greensboro, Siler City, Ramseur, Wingate, Grover, and Richmond, Va. Funeral services were held from the Great Marsh Church at 11 a.m. on September 30, conducted by Rev. Arch McMillan, pastor, assisted by Rev. T. Rob-

ert Mullinax, pastor of the First Baptist Church of St. Pauls. Interment was in the cemetery of Great Marsh Church.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, the former Hattie Poole; two daughters, Mrs. James B. Wills and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Johnson, both of Greensboro; four sons, Ralph P. of Playa Del Ray, Calif., E. Paul of Atlanta, Ga., William G. of Huntsville, Ala., and David of the home. Also surviving are six grandchildren, four sisters, and four brothers.



DR. MARTIN DEWEY WHITAKER, president of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., will be a featured speaker at Gardner-Webb College October 31 during a major Founders Day and Homecoming convocation. Dr. Whitaker is a graduate of Gardner-Webb and is a native of Ellenboro, N. C. Before becoming president of Lehigh he was a physicist for the Atomic Energy Commission.

BIBLICAL RECORDER

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C. W. BAZEMORE, Assoc. Editor and Circulation Manager

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BIBLICAL RECORDER

Shady Grove Church "Graduates" Twenty-Two

Sunday September 20, Shady Grove Church, Cherryville, of Gaston Association presented 22 diplomas to workers who have completed from 40 to 200 hours of special study in the denominational program.

The worship service was led by Rev. Jack Bagwell, associate director of the Sunday School Department of North Carolina. He challenged the candidates and congregation with the words of Christ as he faced the cross "LET US GO ON." The pastor then presented the awards and the candidates led the congregation in singing "Take My Life."

Fourteen persons received the Workers Diploma; Six received the Workers Diploma with the red seal; one received the Diploma with red and blue seals; and one received the Advanced Diploma.

The program has been under the Sunday School Department of the church and led by the pastor, Lee A. Smith. A "Teacher-Training Class" meets each Sunday at the Sunday school four and another group meets each Wednesday for 45 minutes of study in the Training Program of our Southern Baptist Convention.

During the past year around 150 awards have been presented as compared to less than 50 the year before. Under this program the church hopes to have every teacher in the Sunday school receiving the basic Diploma in the next three to five years.

This year the Sunday school has placed one trained person in each of the departments, replacing one who will study for one year in our Training class.

The church feels it has reason to be proud of those who have given of their time in preparing themselves to serve Christ's Kingdom in a more complete manner. It is certain that the church will see the results of such training in the years to come.

Expansion of Baptist Public Affairs Committee Sought

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs voted here to ask its seven supporting national conventions to expand its program and double its annual budget.

The projected program calls for establishment of a department of co-ordination which would work with each co-operating convention. It would expand the information program of the Joint Committee. A total budget of \$86,000 will be requested.

In other actions at its semi-annual meeting, the Joint Committee recommended that Baptist churches support Pres. Eisenhower's proclamation of the week of November 8-14 as National Education Week. A resolution urged local Baptist pastors to use the occasion to call attention to the vital importance of the public school system and its contribution to American life.

The Joint Committee voted to approve special studies of problems in Church-State separation and religious liberty, including the participation of religious agencies in the foreign aid program, the donable surplus property program, and federal aid to education.

Authorization was given for a special committee of scholars to prepare "a basic paper



SHADY GROVE CHURCH "GRADUATES" 22 CANDIDATES

Left to right, front row: Mrs. Fred Stroupe, Mrs. E. C. Farnsworth, Mrs. Chatham Sellers, Mrs. Lee A. Smith, Mrs. James Beam, Mrs. C. L. Wofford, Mrs. N. B. Mauney, Mrs. James Neal, F. L. Mauney, Sunday school superintendent; Lee A. Smith, pastor; Rev. Jack Bagwell, associate in the Sunday School Department of N. C.

Second row: Otto Rayfield, Mrs. F. L. Mauney, Mrs. L. W. Sellers, Frank Hoyle, Mrs. Earl Sellers, C. L. Wofford, Mrs. Odell Carpenter, Mrs. R. V. Nixon, Charlie Beattie, Joe Bass, Harold D. Jackson, J. P. Hord. (Photo by Blanton Studio.)

on the historic Baptist principles of religious liberty and separation of Church and State." Names of those who will serve on the committee will be announced later.

Rev. C. L. Pickler Moves to Charlotte

Rev. Ted L. Starnes, secretary of the Baptist Pastors Conference of Theron Rankin Association, writes that Rev. C. L. Pickler, pastor of Corinth Church in that association the past five years, ended his work there September 27, and planned to move to Charlotte the following week.

"His has been a fruitful ministry in our association and we are indeed sorry to lose him in our association," writes Mr. Starnes. "We highly recommend him as a pastor and a Christian gentleman." He adds that after Mr. Pickler is settled in his new home, he will be available for supply work or for a full-time ministry. His address will be: Rev. C. L. Pickler, 1136 James Street, Charlotte, N. C., telephone EX 9-5475.

South Roanoke Notes

Fountain has voted unanimously to go to full time, and has called Horace G. Thompson from Colerain as pastor. He will begin his work at Fountain on November first.

Grace, Wilson, is putting the roof on the new church building. Good progress is being made now. They are now in the first weeks of preparation for the Forward Program. F. M. Lindler is pastor.

Greenville Memorial is in the midst of construction on their beautiful new pastor's home located on Rock Springs Drive. They expect it to be completed in December.

Memorial is again finding it necessary to hold two morning worship services, at 8:45 and 11:00, to accommodate the large increase in attendance that comes with the opening of school at East Carolina College. Percy B. Upchurch is pastor.

Grifton has called Irving W. Adcox from Emporia, Va., to serve as pastor, and he moved on the field on October first.

Grifton is using the Forward Program of Church Finance this fall.

Pinetown has called J. B. Hewett as pastor, and he began his work Sept. 27. Brother Hewett was formerly at Eureka Church in the Little River Association. He will live in Washington. With this change the church has voted to go from quarter time to half time.

Williamston West End ordained two new deacons, Fred Holliday and Robert Perry, at ordination services on September 20.

Arlington Street Sunday School held a "New Year's Banquet" for all Sunday school officers, old and new, on Sept. 25 to launch the new Sunday school year. Larry Stox is outgoing superintendent, and Julian Lloyd is the new superintendent. Mark Owens is pastor.

Ayden is making rapid progress on the restoration of the church building which was badly damaged by fire. The sanctuary is being enlarged by about one fourth as they rebuild. Bennie Pledger is pastor.

Belhaven: Joe Peek has accepted the call of Belhaven Church to serve as pastor and began his work September 1. He comes originally from Knoxville, Tenn., and is at present a student in Southeastern Seminary.

Cedar Branch has cleared and graded the site for a new church building. They have adopted the plans, and hope to have the plans for the finance of the new building in shape to begin construction soon. John Landon is pastor.

Messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention next year won't have to wade through so many pages of reports as heretofore. The Executive Committee of the Convention has voted to reduce the number of pages in the yearly Book of Reports by one-fifth. Agencies and committees will be given an assigned number of pages in which to present their reports and must conform to space limitation.

Editorial Brevities

THE SURVEY COMMITTEE OF THE TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION has drafted its final report which is to be made to the Convention, meeting in November. We note that the Tennessee Baptist Press, a corporation under whose supervision the *Baptist and Reflector*, Baptist state paper of Tennessee, is published, is to be dissolved if the recommendation of the committee is adopted. The committee recommends that the functions of the corporation be fulfilled instead by the administrative committee of the executive board. Tennessee Baptists have had this Baptist Press in operation for several years, but apparently this setup has not been satisfactory and therefore the recommendation is that it be discontinued.

THE CHILDREN OF REV. AND MRS. S. L. MORGAN, SR., are holding a reception celebrating the Golden Wedding Anniversary of their parents on the evening of October 10, from six to nine o'clock, at the residence, 124 East Sycamore Street in Wake Forest. We have been informed that the mailed invitations indicated an incorrect address. The correct address is 124 East Sycamore Street, first house east after leaving the Raleigh highway.

The RECORDER joins with relatives and friends

of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan in extending to them hearty congratulations and good wishes on this happy occasion. Mr. Morgan is well known to our readers through many helpful articles which he has written for the RECORDER and through his pastorates in the state, including the First Church, Henderson. Since his retirement in recent years he and Mrs. Morgan have made their home in Wake Forest.

NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV, a confirmed atheist and constant critic of religion, passed up a chance to attend church with President Eisenhower. The President drove from Camp David, Md., to Gettysburg, Pa., where he attended the 8:30 a.m. service, September 27, at the United Presbyterian Church. After the service, the President stopped to shake hands with the minister, Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, who told newsmen afterwards that the President said, "I offered to bring Mr. Khrushchev over to church, but he declined. He said it would be a shock to his people."

A good many church groups in this country had urged President Eisenhower to invite Premier Khrushchev to attend a church service with him while he was in the United States. Those who urged church attendance by the visiting

Russian leader included the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, which sent a telegram to President Eisenhower during its recent meeting in Nashville, Tennessee, as follows: "The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention paused in its regular mid-year meeting to remember you in prayer as you approach conversations with Chairman Khrushchev. Hope was unanimously expressed that you invite Russian Premier and wife to accompany you to divine worship service on Sunday so they might better understand the inner strength of America."

Although Khrushchev declined the invitation to attend church, it is interesting to note that while in the United States he made frequent references to God. In referring at one time to his approaching talks with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev said, "May God give us strength to solve things by reason, not force—that is what people expect of us." In this connection we see that a Catholic paper of Pittsburgh, Pa., defended Khrushchev's criticism of Hollywood: "It is a sorry day, indeed," the paper declared editorially, "when the world's foremost atheist presumes to expound on decency and morality to a people whose whole code of action is supposed to be based on these principles; it is a sorer day when he does so with justifiable cause."

The paper said "whoever offered Frankie Sinatra, the Can-Can and Marilyn Monroe as typical of anything Americans deeply cherish owes an apology to the Russians for wasting their time and to Americans for libelling our country."

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION will be held in the First Church, Greensboro, November 10-12. The Pastors' Conference and other meetings of special groups will be held on Monday, November 9, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

We are publishing in this issue of the RECORDER a listing of the hotels and motels available in Greensboro. This list was furnished by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. Messengers will make their own arrangements for rooms in these hotels and motels, but if a room in a private home is desired, write in advance to Convention Arrangements Committee, First Baptist Church, Greensboro, for such accommodations. S. C. Ray, of the First Church, Greensboro, is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, and he and his committee will be glad to assist in any way they can in securing rooms in private homes.

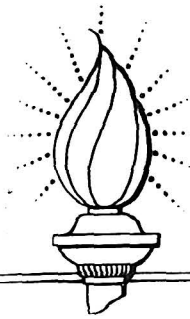
Other information concerning the Convention will be published in the RECORDER later including the program, or order of business of the Convention, as soon as this is available.



The camera of the Department of Audio-Visual Aids caught this action shot of the Committee on Social Service and Civic Righteousness which met at the Baptist Building in Raleigh on September 24. This meeting was typical of several which have been held as the committee now seeks to prepare its report and recommendations to the annual Convention meeting in Greensboro in November. Rev. Felix Arnold is chairman of the Committee, with Rev. C. W. Duling, Rev. Robert Seymour, and Rev. Heber Peacock, the chairmen of sub-committees.

Seated, left to right, are Rev. Felix Arnold, Rev. W. R. Pursell, Rev. Percy Upchurch, Rev. C. W. Duling, and Rev. Robert Seymour. Standing, left to right, are Rev. Cecil Harris, Rev. Heber Peacock, Dr. Clarence Patrick, Dr. Carroll Trotter, Rev. T. L. Cashwell, Jr., and Rev. W. F. Woodall. Not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. Henry Stough, Mrs. Gilmer Cross, Paul Hopkins, and Dr. W. H. Davis, Jr.—(Photo by Department Audio-Visual Aids.)

The Liberty Baptist Pastor's Conference, in a letter signed by Rev. Richard J. McQueen, commends Rev. W. Herman Lewis to the Pastor's Conference of the Columbus Association, assuring the ministers there of the high regard and esteem in which he was held by the pastors of the Liberty Association. He faithfully served his two churches in the Liberty and was also active in the affairs of the association. "We trust and feel assured that Mr. Lewis will be a great blessing to your Pastors' Conference, Association, and his new congregation," the letter states. Mr. Lewis's new field—the Pleasant Hill Church, Columbus Association.



Editorial Outlook

I T SEEMS THAT PEOPLE sometimes become confused with regard to the relationship between principles and purposes. Such confusion can result in a person's devoting himself to carrying out a certain purpose while he thinks and claims that he is only standing for principle. To be sure,

Principles and Purposes

worthy purposes should be derived from sound principles and should be sought as ways of applying principles. It may occur however, that a purpose may be so alluring as to cause one to seek it for its own sake and thus neglect, violate, or even forget certain principles.

In church affairs, people may become so absorbed in the accomplishment of certain aims that they tend to lose sight of the main purpose of the church. Then, too, they may become so anxious to reach a certain goal as to seek it in ways that would not be consistent with the high purposes of the Lord's work.

What we are trying to say is that one's purposes should always be tested in the light of the principles of our Christian faith, and that every aim which we pursue should contribute toward an application of Christian principles and accomplishing Christian purposes. All that people do as Christians is being constantly tested on this basis. This applies with special emphasis to what churches do.—*The Baptist Courier*.

A Passing Look at Cronyism

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID RECENTLY about nepotism in government—a practice that is frowned on in our own nation, and rightly so. It means the giving of jobs or other public preferments to the kinsfolk or close friends or family connections of someone in authority. It can be an evil practice, and if not checked, it tends to spread and grow.

Only one step removed from nepotism is a more widespread operation which has come into common practice in politics, business, fraternal orders, and even in religious activities. It is known as "cronyism." One definition is that cronyism occurs "when folks of congenial age, taste and background have gravitated together, with a way of holding and sticking together to promote their own mutual interests and ends."

Now, cronyism can be one of humanity's valuable traits. Friendships are very fine. But clannish cronyism can play havoc if used wrongly and for selfish purposes. Any time a group of cronies control a lodge or fraternal order, for example, that lodge may ultimately die out or get weak enough to die. Sometimes cronies band together in a Baptist church, to see if they cannot manage to "run things," and with results pretty well known to all. One of the best things a minister can do for his church is to be able to detect cronyism and get it stopped, the sooner the better. If he sees some small group beginning to "stick together" on all issues, no matter what, he had better get busy or soon the cronies will be riding herd on him and the church.

Sometimes cronyism works in denominational life, when certain "folks of congenial age, taste, background and opinions, gravitate together" to promote things they want in the way they want, whether for the total good of the denominational program or not. Chronic cronyism can be deplorable, and dis-

pleasing to God, when it takes individuals and groups outside their own spheres of discipleship and dedicated service, to plan and scheme together for something they may want mutually. Total co-operation is wonderful indeed; Baptists move forward that way, but cronyism that may develop into unwholesome cliques and power blocs can breed disunity among any people.—C.W.B.

We Need a Moral Revival

This editorial is clear and to the point. Also, it is very timely. We are glad to pass this on to our readers.—EDITOR.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS have always sought to solve pressing needs by some special emphasis. There is a pressing need among us today which needs some special emphasis to help solve it. We have in mind our widespread moral slump among the American people.

We honestly believe that all of our churches should consider promoting a revival once a year with the emphasis placed upon the moral situation, seeking to get our church members to take the lead in dedicating themselves to the Christian way of life.

Many times we have called attention to the increase in child and adult delinquency, alcoholism, crime, carelessness regarding personal purity, and a growing disregard for law and order. We Baptists are loyal to God's word in that we preach salvation by grace through faith and not of works. However, we should not lose sight of the fact that God expects his moral laws to be obeyed by Christian people. In spite of the fact that we have record crowds attending church, this is not having a corresponding effect upon the morals of our nation.

We should have revivals and possibly an entire year's emphasis placed upon the Ten Commandments, personal purity, strengthening family ties, good citizenship, proper entertainment and other areas where immorality is running rampant.

Indecent magazines, moving pictures, books, television shows and other mediums will not be curbed until there is a widespread demand for moral improvement.

It is not enough for us to write and comment upon the immoral impacts in our land. Concerted action is absolutely necessary and we believe revivals planned to revive the people would help turn the tide. The evangelist would be asked to preach messages centered around God's moral law, which is undergirded by the Ten Commandments. These revivals should be advertised as being an effort to strengthen the moral fiber of the nation. People should be advised that they will hear strong sermons on immorality and how to overcome it.

We do not carry out the whole expectation of God when we simply win a soul to Christ. God's expectations that a man grow in grace and knowledge of Him are as strong as his desire for us to be soul winners.

We believe our people are ready for such revivals in the light of so many broken lives, homes and widespread delinquency. God's word has an abundance of instructions in morals and a great emphasis should be placed upon them. Our nation and world is rapidly becoming involved in immorality. If this continues in our land, we will not have to be attacked from without in order to be defeated.—EDITOR LEON MACON in *The Alabama Baptist*, September 3.



Convention Briefs

Douglas M. Branch
General Secretary

From the pen of General Secretary-Treasurer Branch—

Reports from Associational Brotherhood meetings held recently indicate a splendid upsurge in interest. It is my conviction that the Brotherhood program offers one of the greatest opportunities for strengthening every phase of Baptist life. If your Brotherhood has not been organized, contact your associational missionary for assistance, or write our new statewide Brotherhood secretary, Mr. Clyde Davis, 301 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh.

We need to keep clearly defined and clearly differentiated our purpose and our problems. Our purpose is our reason for existence as a denomination. We work and pray to achieve it. Our problems are all man-made and represent failures growing out of spiritual failure. We solve problems, not by working at them, but by repentance, prayer, and dedication.

From the Arizona Baptist Beacon we learn some interesting facts revealed in the response of Russians to the American National Exhibition in Moscow. One old lady asked, "Are the Americans really a believing nation, or are they interested only in cars and color TV?" A good question.

Another, a frail old woman, asked permission to hold a copy of the Bible. She kept it in her hands for long, rapt minutes, and with loving fingers turned a page or two. When finally she handed it back she said wistfully, "Perhaps you'll let me keep it." Does the Bible mean that to us?

"Nations are not destroyed by forces from without; they are destroyed by forces from within. Nations do not die; they commit suicide."—SAMUEL Z. BALLEW.

In the most recent Sunday School Board Newsletter Dr. James L. Sullivan has an article, "After Conversion, What?" In this article he gives this very timely word:

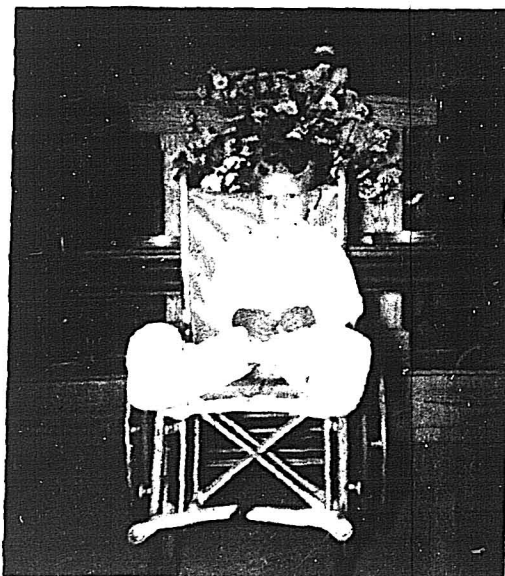
"Frequently the accusation is heard that our churches are overly organized. Such criticism is evidence of error in the analysis of the problem as it really is. The fact is we are not over-organized but undermanned. All too few people are having to do all too much. The solution is not retraction of organization or effort but a more equitable distribution of the work load.

"The time to intensify efforts and enlistments is immediately after one has become a member of the church. Doing it then is comparable to striking while the iron is hot. There is a spirit of readiness at that time, and habits can be formed the right way from the very first. It is easier

to preserve good habits than to try to revise bad ones."

We are glad to see two important trends in Southern Baptist thinking at this time. One is a growing emphasis upon soul-winning, and the other is upon teaching, training and utilization. These trends constitute a good springboard by which we may move into the year of teaching and training in the Jubilee Advance schedule.

The Church Architecture Department will promote two meetings on Church Architecture in November. Mr. W. A. Harrell and his as-



Kenny Jones Receives Perfect Attendance Pin

The above picture was taken on the day little Kenny Jones received his Sunday school pin for perfect attendance for a year. Even though he wears a cast from his hips to his feet and has to be carried to Sunday school in a wheel chair, his attendance record has not been marred because he is there each Sunday with a smile for everyone. Kenny was stricken with Legg-Perthes, a disease of the bone, and will have to wear a cast for two years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Maple Hill, N. C., and attends the Maple Hill Baptist Church. Morris H. Andrews, pastor.

His pastor writes that Kenny requests the prayers of everyone that he might be able once again to walk into church instead of having to come in a wheel chair.

sociates in Nashville will be with us. Here are the dates and places:

November 17 — First Church, Hickory

November 19 — Snyder Memorial, Fayetteville.

We hope all who are interested in Church Building will come. We urge pastors, superintendents, associational missionaries, architects, planning and survey committees and building committees to attend. The program will begin at ten o'clock in the morning and will close at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The pastor-led campaign is a project in promoting church enlargements sponsored by the State Sunday School Department. Pastors are called together and instructed in phases of Sunday School growth. Then, they in turn with their own leaders, make plans for their church. Only three of this type program have been held in the state. Reports are encouraging and indications are they have been successful.

The Sunday School department was very busy the week of September 27-Oct. 2, being involved in four simultaneous engagements, three enlargement campaigns with churches going into new educational facilities and one central training school.

Founders Day and Homecoming will be celebrated at Gardner-Webb College on October 29-30-31. The event will launch a program in which the college projects its service to the nearby communities, and shows its needs in order to be of continued service. O. Max Gardner, Jr., will serve as honorary chairman for the celebration and the follow-up drive to secure funds for meeting the school's needs. Convocation chairman will be Horace Eason of Shelby.

An address, "Benefits of a Physical Education Program," by Dean Ralph M. Lee of Mars Hill College, has appeared in a recent issue of the Southern Baptist Educator. Dean Lee delivered the address at a meeting of Physical Education teachers of the North Carolina Baptist Colleges. The meeting was held at Mars Hill College.

Miss Marilyn Park of 1310 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, began work this week as the office secretary in the Department of Student Work. She is a B.S. graduate of the University of South Carolina. For two years she studied at Meredith College in the business education department.

Miss Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Park, live in Atlanta and were formerly of Greensboro. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Greensboro.

Bessemer Church, Greensboro, Breaks Ground for New Educational Building

A ground-breaking service for the new educational building of Bessemer Church in Greensboro was held following the morning worship service on Sunday, September 20.

Dr. E. L. Spivey of Raleigh, secretary of State Missions, brought the morning message and participated in the ground-breaking service in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Norman Bythe, who was ill in Baptist Hospital.

The choir, the department heads shown in the picture and, in addition, Bobby Ward, Training Union director, participated in the ceremony. Members and friends of the church were present.

The new building will be a three-story structure containing 18,000 square feet of floor space and will cost about \$160,000.



Left to right: Dr. E. L. Spivey, secretary of State Missions, visiting speaker; A. C. Melvin, oldest member; Carl Swaney, chairman of deacons; Mrs. Carl Kellam, president of Woman's Missionary Union; E. H. Tucker, chairman of building committee; R. F. Pace, chairman of finance committee; A. S. Pennisi, Brotherhood president; Houston Hatley, Sunday school superintendent.

Campbell College's Development Fund Has Reached \$215,000

The development program to finance the conversion of Campbell College into a senior institution has returned \$215,000 dollars in its first ten days of operation. A. Hartwell Campbell of Greenville, general chairman, reported at a meeting of the college trustees on the campus September 24.

This total includes unanimous participation of the faculty and staff. H. Spurgeon Boyce of Durham, chairman of the trustees, called the amount given by faculty and staff members "highly gratifying."

An anonymous gift of \$100,000 was announced during a citizens' dinner meeting on the campus September 11. The amount reported Thursday is about ten per cent of the \$2,000,000 needed to develop Campbell for four-year accreditation.

Briefs from Beyond Our Borders

Brooks Hays, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, recently spent two days at United Nations headquarters in New York City. He is observer at the United Nations for the Southern Baptist Convention. During his stay he conferred with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and with the United States Mission to the United Nations. He also met with observers from other denominations, including the representative appointed by the American Baptist Convention. Mr. Hays is now a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, with headquarters in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The mailman rings too often for many Southern Baptist ministers, a survey conducted by a research department in Nashville, Tenn., disclosed, according to Baptist Press. Of about 1,100 pastors in nine states replying to the survey questionnaire, 45 per cent said, "I feel I get too much mail from denominational sources." Both another 49.7 per cent said, "I get the right amount" of denominational mail, and one in 20 pastors wanted the postman to ring more often. The department of research and statistics of the Baptist Sunday School Board sent questionnaires to pastors in nine states of the Southern Baptist Convention. North Caro-

lina was not included, but our neighbors, Virginia and South Carolina, were. One North Carolina Baptist paper, the BIBLICAL RECORDER, can testify that a voluminous amount of mail is sent out from Southern Baptist agencies and institutions.

Church construction in August totaled \$89 million, setting an all-time high and topping the previous record-high set in July. The August total was an increase of \$4,000,000 over July, and exceeded August, 1958, by \$10,000,000. It was the largest volume of church construction in a single month in United States history. Total construction for the first eight months of 1959 is now estimated at \$601 million, an increase of 11 per cent over the same period last year. — *The Survey Bulletin*.

Stewardship Agency Programs Proposed — From Baptist Press we learn that three programs have been tentatively proposed for the newly-created Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, which will come into existence next year. The SBC Executive Committee heard the proposal that it should have programs of stewardship development, Co-operative Program promotion, and endowment and Capital giving. The proposal is subject to both Executive Committee and Convention adoption. The new agency is to work directly with churches on "a demonstration basis only," it being understood that the state conventions are primarily responsible for stewardship promotion within their given areas.

Nine nations on five continents — Europe, Africa, Asia, and North and South America — and 35 states of the Union are represented in the student body of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary at Strawberry Point, Mill Valley, Calif. The enrollment for the 1959-1960 session is 329. Fifteen students are from Japan,

Korea, Hong Kong, Italy, Cuba, Panama, and Canada, and the remainder are from the United States. This is the first academic year for Golden Gate Seminary on its new 126-acre campus at Strawberry Point. Golden Gate having grown to be the largest theological school on the West Coast, the old quarters in Berkeley were too cramped. Dr. Harold K. Graves is president.

Dr. Gordon Clinard, associate professor of preaching at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, has been named managing editor of the *Southwestern Journal of Theology*. He was formerly homiletical editor of the bi-annual seminary publication. In his present position he succeeds Dr. J. Leo Garrett, who is now teaching at Southern Seminary.

405,039 Meals—Willard K. Weeks, manager at Ridgecrest Assembly, has calculated the number of meals served during the past summer at Ridgecrest and the two camps there. Here are the totals: Ridgecrest Assembly, 323,074 meals; Camp Ridgecrest, 42,187 meals; and Camp Crestridge, 29,778 meals, making a total of 405,039 meals served.

According to the Licensed Beverage Industries, the Federal Government has collected more than \$46.2 billion liquor, beer, and wine taxes since the end of prohibition 25 years ago. This, however, is only a drop in the bucket compared to the cost of crime as a result of alcoholic consumption in the United States. — *The Survey Bulletin*.

Everyone knows that wood, after being cut, must dry adequately before it is ready for use. This is the origin of the expression, "cut and dried," meaning something arranged completely beforehand.—*Ev.*

Organ to Be Dedicated at Southeastern Seminary

By Ben C. Fisher



WAKE FOREST—Shown here at the console of Southeastern Seminary's new Reuter organ is Professor Max H. Smith, Artist in Residence, who will be the recitalist for the organ dedication ceremonies set for Tuesday evening, October 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Seminary chapel.

Expert craftsmen were at work for more than two years completing the organ which contains 42 ranks of pipes playable from a console of three manuals and pedals. The 42 ranks now total 2,595 pipes with 59 stops. Preparation has been made for adding 12 more ranks of pipes (8 stops). The pipes are constructed of both metal and wood. The wood pipes are of the finest mahogany. The action of the organ is electro-pneumatic.

When Southeastern dedicates a new \$50,000 Reuter organ on Tuesday evening, October 20, at 8:00 o'clock in the Seminary Chapel it will do so with the deepest gratitude for the Christian couple whose love for music and deep interest in the growth of Southeastern Seminary made such a dedication possible.

The organ is a gift from the late Walter Williams, and his wife, Mrs. Flonie Cooper Williams, of Burlington. The extent of their giving will never be known. Characteristic modesty was always reflected in a reluctance to accept any publicity. Nevertheless, countless civic, religious, and educational causes have been benefited by their philanthropies. For example, the Williamses also gave the organs for the Wake Forest College Chapel, the Hocutt Memorial Baptist Church in Burlington, and the Walter Williams High School in Burlington.

At the time of his death, Mr. Williams was an active member of the Board of Trustees of Southeastern, and a member of the Executive Committee. He came on the board almost at the beginning and served continuously until the time of his death. President Stealey said about his service shortly after his death, "His counsel will be sorely missed in our meetings. He was one of the finest Christian gentlemen I have ever known."

Nephew to Take Part in Dedication

Ray Cooper Euliss of Burlington, nephew of the Williamses, will be at the organ throughout

the dedication services and will present the organ to the Seminary with three special numbers. Mr. Euliss plays the organ for his own church, the Hocutt Memorial Baptist Church in Burlington.

A plaque will be placed on the organ by Southeastern Seminary bearing the following legend:

THE CHAPEL ORGAN PRESENTED TO

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY

BY

WALTER McADOO WILLIAMS
FLONIE COOPER WILLIAMS

TO THE GLORY OF GOD AND THE JOY
OF MANKIND

Max Smith to Give Recital

Following the service of dedication, Professor Max Smith, artist in residence, will give a recital. Professor Smith received his training at the University of Missouri, the University of Oklahoma, and Princeton University. The American Guild of Organists sponsored him in a nation-wide recital tour in 1956. He has been heard in recitals and as an oratorio accompanist throughout the country.

President Stealey Will Preside

Presiding over the service of dedication will be President S. L. Stealey. Dr. M. Ray McKay, professor of preaching, will give the invocation; Scripture will be read by Dr. Olin T. Binkley, dean; Dr. Perry Crouch, pastor of the First Church of Asheville and chairman of the Board of Trustees, will speak for that body; Paul J. Craven, student body president, will speak for the students; the benediction will be pronounced by Dr. John Wayland, professor of Christian education.

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Morgan to Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

A retired Baptist pastor and a frequent writer of articles for the BIBLICAL RECORDER, Rev. S. L. Morgan, Sr., and his wife in their home in Wake Forest on October 10 will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. Morgan served as pastor of the First Baptist churches of Burlington, Smithfield, and Henderson, of Baptist churches in Littleton, Raleigh, Lillington, Maxton, Red Springs, Creedmoor, and in Vance County.

A native of the state of Virginia, Mr. Morgan is an alumnus of Richmond College and of Crozer Baptist Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss Isabelle Robeson of Robeson and Bladen counties. Their four children are: Rev. S. Lewis Morgan, Jr., of Washington, D. C., former pastor at Dunn and Clinton, N. C.; Mrs. Isabel Jackson of La Grange, Georgia; David Morgan of Wake Forest; and Neil Morgan of San Diego, California. Retired since the year 1939, the elder Mr. Morgan has written extensively for journals of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Those persons with mailed invitations who attend the anniversary reception will note the following change of address: 124 East Sycamore Street, Wake Forest.

Nicol Family of Anchorage, Ky. Establishes Library Museum

A gift of the Nicol Museum of Biblical Archaeology to the James P. Boyce Centennial Library, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. has been made by the Murray P. Nicol family, Bellewood Road, Anchorage, Kentucky.

A total of \$25,000 has been pledged for the project, according to James C. Austin, special assistant to the president.

In a letter to Austin Mrs. Virginia Boyce Nicol said the museum should be "always dedicated to the glory of God and the furtherance of his Word in the salvation of lost souls."

Dr. Duke K. McCall, president, asked Murray Boyd Nicol, Dr. Joseph Callaway, professor of Biblical archaeology, and Librarian Leo T. Crismon to serve on a committee to make plans for the museum.

Professor Callaway said that "many important items" will be added to the "already outstanding" collection of museum pieces in the reserve reading room of the old library.

It is hoped, he said, that replicas of such famous monuments as the Rosetta Stone and the Hammurabi Stele will be secured for the new museum.

Murray Boyd Nicol, now a graduate student in the field of Biblical archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania, is an alumnus of Southern Seminary. In addition to him and Mrs. Nicol, the donors include his brothers, James L. and William C. Nicol.

The purpose of the Nicol Museum was written by Murray Nicol. It reads:

"Since God chose to reveal Himself within the realm of human history, this museum is dedicated to the task of displaying archaeological and linguistic artifacts that are representative of the historical environment in which both Old and New Testaments were conceived."

"May the student of the Old and New Testaments find in this museum a background for his theology and a tool whereby his proclamation of the Gospel will be revitalized in the souls of his hearers."



MEREDITH COLLEGE RUSH WEEK is set for this week. Here, from left to right, Helen Booe of Winston-Salem, and Linda Johnson of Durham, Astrotekton president and vice-president, are seen at luncheon in the college dining hall with prospective freshman members, Joan Strickland of Smithfield, and Callie Frazier of Oxford, also two statuettes of the mascot, Billy Astro. Opening events listed for this annual competition between the Philaretian and the Astrotekton Literary Societies (as old as the school itself) included an Astro picnic and a Phi Carnival. "Decision Day" has been set for Thursday of next week. Directing rushing for the Philaretians are Willie Dee McKeel of Darlington, S. C., president; and Bette Liles of Cincinnati, Ohio, vice-president.

Hearts "Boiling Over" Because of New Church

"The pot is on the fire and the water is boiling over," said Baba Mhlanga as he tried to express the fullness of his heart at the dedication of the new building of the Baptist church at Karoi, Southern Rhodesia. The people responded, "Our hearts are bubbling over with joy which cannot be contained."

The service of dedication, held on August 30, was the culmination of nine years of concern and prayer by the Baptists in Karoi. Shortly after Southern Baptists opened work in Southern Rhodesia in 1950, Rev. Clyde J. Dotson and Dr. Ralph T. Bowlin passed through this village, which marks the half-way point between Salisbury and Lusaka. Here they met Baba Mhlanga, a carpenter, who had come out of a Baptist background. From that day on he never stopped dreaming, praying, or working for the day when Karoi would have a little chapel.

Missionary John R. Cheyne writes of the dedication service: "The little chapel was filled to capacity. There were the usual round of congratulatory statements from representatives of the various denominations, as well as from the town management board; but the words of Mr. Mhlanga came closest to expressing our feelings. This building is truly a love token of Southern Baptists, first in dedication to Christ and then to the cause of missions around the world."

Baptists and Baptism

By Pastor Joe B. Maye

Flat Rock Church, Mount Airy

The Baptist position on baptism is very often misunderstood by non-Baptists, and usually only partially understood by Baptists themselves. Baptism is at the very heart of the Christian proclamation.

During the centuries Baptists have insisted on "believer's baptism," the emphasis being on "believer" rather than on baptism. Dr. H. Wheeler Robinson says: "Anyone who thinks that Baptists are primarily contending for the mode of immersion in baptism does not really know what the Baptist Faith is." The person is of more importance than the rite; we never subject the greater to the lesser.

In baptism, we Baptists stress conversion and regenerate church membership. Although a regenerate church membership is an ideal, the moral emphasis Baptists place on baptism and entrance into the church has a cogent relevancy for a day with an all-time high church membership and an all-time-high crime rate rise — five times the population increase in 1958.

In baptism, we Baptists stress the individuality of the Christian experience and the competency of the individual soul. Each person must, and is capable of, becoming aware of the presence and power of God for himself. Jesus Christ is the only mediatorial agency needed. Baptists stress the individuality of the Christian experience without detracting from the significance of the corporate Christian experience — the church attests to the faith of the individual and no person can administer baptism to himself.

From the postulation of individual competency comes "The Priesthood of the Individual." Every twice-born person is capable of making intercession for himself and his world and he



Missionary John R. Cheyne (left in group in foreground), Baba Mhlanga (center), and Pastor Chiko converse in front of the new building of the Baptist church, Karoi, Southern Rhodesia. —(Photo by Gerald S. Harvey.)

is faced with the inescapable obligation of asking his own questions and finding his own answers. It is also his personal duty to bear witness of Jesus Christ and to take part in the evangelization of the world.

Why do Baptists hold to baptism by immersion? It is an established fact that immersion of responsible persons who confess faith in Jesus Christ is baptism in the New Testament. Holding to this ancient rite has made Baptists a Bible-loving and a Bible-searching church — we are forced to go to the Bible to defend our idiosyncrasy. But loyalty to the past is never sufficient reason for present usage. What present-day value does this ancient rite hold; what makes it worth retaining century after century?

We Baptists hold to baptism by immersion because it is the most eloquent expression of the essentials of our faith. Baptists have no "Apostles' Creed," nor any other creed that is an expression of our faith. But in baptism, we Baptists are repeatedly brought face to face with the facts of our faith. The essentials of our faith become an acted-out parable occurring before our eyes. Psychologists have thrown brilliant light on the old dictum: "Action speaks louder than words." Baptism, for Baptists, is an epitomized "Apostles' Creed."

Yet, on the other hand, this creed is not encumbered with ancient words that lose their meaning from one generation to another; successive generations are left free to freshly interpret these facts for themselves. Baptists have always been reluctant to bind themselves to historic creeds; nevertheless, we hold these creeds as loyally as any body of Christians today. But the dramatization of our creed in baptism relieves us of the danger of stereotyping that which must be living and personal to be real.

In baptism, we Baptists are brought face to face with the historic facts of our faith, namely, the death, the burial, and the resurrection of

Jesus Christ. In baptism by immersion we see a symbolic reproduction of these facts. They are presented before us more impressively than the recital of a verbal creed could ever present them.

Baptism by immersion symbolizes an experiential participation in these historic facts on the part of the confessor of faith:

1. When we descend into the baptismal waters — that means that we have died to sin — participating in the death of Christ.
2. When the water closes over us — that means we are buried with Christ proof that our death to sin, like his death, is real.
3. When we are raised from the water — the grave, like Christ when he was raised from the tomb to a new demension of life, we are to conduct ourselves as men in whom a new life principle has been planted.

Guidance Is Wisdom Made Useful

Brother L. L. Morgan was very helpful in the planning of our Children's Building. He met with our Building Committee and helped us to plan what we have found to be an ideal building for Sunday school and Training Union work. He was especially helpful as liaison with the architects of the Sunday School Board. Brother Morgan is especially skillful in adapting his wide knowledge in the field of Church Architecture to the particular local situation. His sincere understanding is helpful in gaining accord in a Building Committee. We are grateful for his services.

CHARLES O. MILFORD, Pastor
Park Road Church, Charlotte

A man may read the figures on a sundial, but he cannot tell how the day goes unless the sun shines on the dial. So also we may read the Bible over, but we cannot learn its message till the Spirit of God shine into our hearts. —Clipped.



AVERAGE 44 YEARS SERVICE—Sandy Run Church, Mooresboro, mother church of the Sandy Run Association, began the rotation system for deacons September 20, and named to lifetime membership three deacons with long records of service. Shown, left to right, are Rev. Charles P. Ginn, pastor; J. P. McSwain, 50 years service; E. G. Whitaker, 33 years; J. U. Rollins, 47 years; and Rev. W. G. Camp, retired after 21 years as pastor. (Photo by John Roberts)

Glen Hope Church, Burlington, Has Coronation Service

In an impressive service on the evening of August 23 two GA's of Glen Hope Church in Burlington were crowned Queens and other GA's received awards.

The Queens were Glenda Minor, with Sharon Caulder as flower girl and Donnie Horner as crown bearer, and Janice Callahan, with Pat Keck as flower girl and Gregory Morris as crown bearer. Their mothers presented the awards to Glenda and Janice.

Other GA's recognized were Princesses: Darlene Caulder, Linda West, Judy Lewis, Martha Taylor, Zorodo Kernodle, Euell Jean Ingram, Hilda Kay Lewis, and Donna Gail Morris; Ladies-in-Waiting: Diane Keck, Phyllis Alex-

ander, Vicki Rice, and Sherry West; Maidens: Phyllis Wheeley, Diana Harrell, Jeannette Paradise, Shirley Melton, Linda Boswell, Shirley Bristow, Gail Whittemore, Merle Newcomb, Dana Raye Clemmer, Jo Ann Pickard, Becky Hammond, Denise Andrews, Jo Ann Cobb, and Janice Kernodle.

The charge to the Maidens was given by Mrs. Dan Horner, local WMU president; to the Ladies-in-Waiting by Mrs. Harry Andrews, vice-president Mt. Zion Associational WMU; to the Princesses by Mrs. Mable Lassiter, Mt. Zion Associational GA director.

Mrs. W. K. McGee, president of WMU of North Carolina, gave the charge to the Queens and delivered the inspirational message.

Serving as GA counselors at Glen Hope are Mesdames C. L. Smith, Paul Caulder, Brandy

Rice, D. S. Willard, Margaret Allred, and Ralph Taylor and Miss Frances Butler. Those on the GA Committee are Mesdames Grady Morris, Donnie Medford, S. W. Vaughn, Johnnie Cobb, and D. H. Steele, Jr. Rev. G. W. Swinney is pastor.

The leaders are dedicated workers and the girls co-operate willingly in GA work, and are greatly to be commended.

Fund for Restoration of Birthplace of Wake Forest College Sought

The Baptist State Convention will be asked to put up \$10,000 to restore the home of Wake College's first President — Samuel Wait. The Wake Forest College Birthplace Society voted on September 23 to ask the Convention to match \$10,000 which the society hopes to raise to preserve the building.

It got a promise from Dr. M. A. Huggins, recently retired general secretary-treasurer of the Convention, that he would spearhead the fund-raising effort.

The society owns the so-called "Jones House" in Wake Forest which was the home of President Wait and the birthplace of the Baptist college. Plans are to completely restore the building, which is more than 130 years old, and turn it into a museum of Wake Forest College's past.

Dr. C. C. Crittenden, state director of Archives and History, was re-elected president of the preservation society. Dr. J. B. Higgs was renamed vice-president and Mrs. Edith Earnshaw was renamed secretary-treasurer. Other directors chosen were W. W. Holding, Sr., and John Wooten of Wake Forest and Claude F. Gaddy of Raleigh.

Recorder Subscriber Over 50 Years

No doubts remained as to the Baptist loyalty of an elderly man in Wilkes County, a farmer living near the Yadkin River, who said the other day that he had been subscribing to the BIBLICAL RECORDER for more than 50 years, although he could hardly read and write, due to limited schooling in his youth. When asked why he was so faithful as a lifelong subscriber to the RECORDER even though he could hardly read, he replied, "I am a Baptist man, always have been; my home is Baptist, and I got to keep my self-respect." We agreed that the RECORDER ought to go into every Baptist home in North Carolina.

Oakdale, Rocky Mount, Observes Homecoming

Homecoming was observed Sunday, September 20, at Oakdale Church, Tarboro Highway, Rocky Mount. Rev. Alfred F. Gibson, pastor. Speaker for the morning worship service was Dr. Douglas M. Branch, general secretary-treasurer of the Baptist State Convention. Following the service, special offerings and pledges were received to apply on the indebtedness of the church.

At noon a delicious meal was served and was enjoyed by former members, non-resident members, some Rocky Mount pastors and their families, and other visitors, in addition to the active members of the church.

An hour of congregational singing and special music was enjoyed in the early afternoon by a rather large number of people. The day closed with Training Union and evening worship at the usual hour.



Audio Visual Aids Photo

SIXTEEN NORTH CAROLINA REGIONAL MUSIC DIRECTORS attended a two-day planning meeting in Raleigh, September 20-21. The group included ministers of music and education from churches over the state. Joe Stroud, secretary of the state Church Music Department, directed the meeting.

Dan Hall, director of associational work at the Baptist Sunday School Board, met with the regional directors. Plans were made for associational planning meetings to be held the weeks of October 5-19.

Pictured, left to right, are:

Front row: Joseph O. Stroud, Jerry Stamps, Jack Alexander, Jack Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Henry, Mrs. Karl Bosse, Mrs. John Link, Carl Perry, John Dyer.

Second row: Don Hinshaw, Clifford Christian, Ray Holder, John Wells, Hal Shoemaker, Frank Stilwell, David Lee, Dan Hall, and Roger Cole.

Harvest

By John Charles McNeill

Cows in the stall and sheep in the fold;
Clouds in the west, deep crimson and gold;
A heron's far flight to a roost somewhere;
The twitter of killdeer keen in the air;
The noise of a wagon that jolts through the gloam
On the last load home.

There are lights in the windows; a blue spire
Of smoke
Climbs from the grange grove of elm and oak.
The smell of the Earth, where the night pours
To her
Is dewy libation, is sweeter than myrrh,
And an incense to Toil is the smell of the loam
On the last load home.

— From *Songs Merry and Sad*.
(Used by permission of copyright owner.)

Eric, the Guardian

By Gladys Chase Gilmore

When grandmother and grandfather came for a visit, they stayed with the children while Mr. and Mrs. Erickson spent a week end with Uncle Ben.

During their visit Uncle Ben said that a few years ago when eagles were still plentiful in the mountains of Kentucky, a two-year-old child was playing outside his home one day with his faithful Newfoundland. All of a sudden a great grey eagle swooped down and grasped the child with its talons. The dog caught the eagle and fierce combat ensued, but the dog held on until the father arrived to release his child from the death-like grip of the eagle.

"Newfs seem to have a sixth sense that warns them of danger," Uncle Ben said. "During that kidnapping scare we had, one of my eight-year-old pupils, Ginny Walker, was on her way home from school one day with Jeff, her big Newf. She later told us that a strange-looking man approached her, offering her a ride in his car. She didn't like him and refused to go. Jeff instinctively sensed danger. Before Ginny answered the man, Jeff stepped right in front of her and growled, showing his teeth to him. The stranger sped off in his car and was later arrested."

On the way home from Uncle Ben's the Ericksons decided to stop at a motel rather than drive all right. It was pleasant enough as motels go and all being tired, including Eric, were soon asleep.

The first faint light of dawn was coming through the tiny window when Eric awoke and went over to Mr. Erickson and began to lick his face. Mr. Erickson awoke and petted the dog and started back to sleep, but Eric was very persistent. He made no sound as he tugged at John Erickson's pajamas and pulled at the door. Realizing that he would get no more sleep until he went out with the dog, he put on his robe, snapped the leash on, and with Eric went out very quietly so as not to disturb Mrs. Erickson. Something did awaken Mrs. Erickson as the door closed. Perhaps it was premonition. It was still dark in the room as she looked up at the little window. Peering down at her was an evil looking face and a gloved hand was holding a gun. Suddenly, the face disappeared



and she fell back on the pillow, terrified. Seeing that her husband and Eric were gone, she waited.

There was no waiting for John Erickson. As soon as the door closed behind them, Eric pulled hard on the leash and led him around to the rear of the little building. He didn't make a sound and he acted as if he knew just where he was going.

It was a sudden surprise attack on the man perched on a ladder leading to the little window. All that was visible of him were his trousered legs standing a few rungs from the top. Mr. Erickson let go of the leash and Eric started up the ladder before the armed intruder realized that he was not alone. With a cry of fear when he saw the fierce looking dog, the man jumped to the ground, keeping his gun on John Erickson.

Eric was no longer silent now. His growls were frightening. Mr. Erickson picked up his leash and held him back. The man jumped into his car and drove off in a hurry. Mr. Erickson got the number of the car and alerted the police, who captured him later.

Eric was very excited, so Mr. Erickson talked with him and diverted his attention until he calmed down.

They were very proud of Eric and very grateful, knowing that he may have saved their lives. It seemed incredible that he knew enough to make no noise as he led John Erickson outside. They wished they could make him understand how they loved him and appreciated his guardianship.—*Our Dumb Animals*.

Boy Wanted

A boy for hard work and rapid promotion.
A boy who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants.

A boy who gets to work on time in the morning, and is not in a hurry to be the first one off the job at night.

A boy who is neat in appearance, and does not sulk for an hour's overtime emergencies.

A boy who listens carefully when he is spoken to, and asks only enough questions to insure the accurate carrying out of instructions.

A boy who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A boy who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A boy who does not pity himself for having to work.

A boy who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

This boy is wanted everywhere. Age or lack of experience do not count. There isn't any limit, except his own ambition, to the number or size of jobs he can get. He is wanted in every business.—*Ex.*

"Say, waiter, I ordered strawberry shortcake and you brought me a plate of strawberries. Where is the cake?"

"Well, suh, that's what we is short of."

Home Circle

If I sought just the good in you,
And you the good in me,
Perhaps within a day or two
We'd find a remedy
For all distrust — suspicion, too,
And we'd quite friendly be —
If I sought just the good in you,
And you the good in me.

— Author Unknown.



MOTHER: What, Bobby! You ate all that cake without thinking of your little sister?

BOBBY: I was thinking of her all the time. I was afraid she would come before I finished.

* * *

The irritated old lady in the bus said to the sniffing youngster, "Little boy, have you got a handkerchief?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply, "but I don't lend it to strangers."

* * *

A Los Angeles teacher, training her class in the use of proverbs, said: "Cleanliness is next to what?"

A little boy exclaimed feelingly, "Impossible!"

* * *

A boy, who had reached the age when boys feel that a watch is the one thing that makes life worth living, was told that for the present a watch could not be given to him. But Edward continued to beg for one, until the family was tired of hearing it.

Then his father, after explaining that he could certainly have a watch when he was older, told him not to mention the subject any more.

The next Sunday the children, as was their custom, repeated Bible verses at the breakfast table. When it was Edward's turn to say a verse, he took his courage in hand and quoted Mark 13:37 — "What I say unto you I say unto all, Watch."

* * *

BILLY: Jimmy, come on over to my house. I want to show you my daddy's den. Does your dad have a den?

JIMMY: Naw, my dad don't need a den. He growls all over the house.

* * *

AUNT ELLEN: Marilyn, were you a good little girl in church today?

MARILYN: Oh yes, Auntie. A strange man offered me a big plate of money, and I said "No, thank you."

* * *

Mischievous little Duncan is sometimes accused of things he does not do. After an earthquake with its deluge of broken dishes, he followed his mother about the house saying, "I didn't do it, I didn't do it."

Baptists Co-operating Through Their Associations

(Address, in condensed form, given by Missionary Clay R. Barnes at annual session of Carolina-Transylvania associations, in August.)

What place does the association fill in our Baptist life? Christ in his prayer for his own prayed: "Father . . . that they may be one, even as we are one."

I. The Association Is the Most Immediate Means Through Which the Oneness of Christian Fellowship may Be Broadened.

New Testament fellowship for which Christ prayed means more than the personal Christian fellowship which exists between the members within the local church. It is a worldwide fellowship of sacrificial service. The broader the fellowship, the greater the accomplishment. It is not "God so loved the local church" but "God so loved the world." It is not "Go ye into all the churches and preach the gospel" but "Go ye into all the world."

If our Baptist churches are to be New Testament churches, they must provide channels through which the individual member cannot only be a local church worker, but a worldwide

kingdom worker. The association is the agency through which churches collectively engage in activities for ends and purposes which cannot be accomplished by any particular church.

The beginning of Baptist general co-operative bodies is found in the conference at Jerusalem. Doctrinal differences made it necessary to call the brethren together for a council. After discussion of sharp disagreements, a clear understanding was reached. A statement embodying their decision was written and sent to the other churches. In II Corinthians 8 Paul commends the churches in Macedonia for their co-operative benevolence as expressed through their giving. He then commends to them Titus, whom they knew, to assist them in their co-operative efforts. These churches were independent of one another. At the same time, when it came to sympathetic understanding and co-operative benevolence they were interdependent.

Associations were organized among English Baptists as early as 1642. In America the Philadelphia Association with five small churches was organized in 1707. Then came the Charleston Association, and then the Sandy Run. We now have in North Carolina 78 associations. The early associations were organized "for

counsel and correspondence" and "to meditate and execute designs of public good." They declined all power of discipline, leaving the final decision with the local church.

When Rice returned to this country, he found that associational organizations offered excellent bases for his campaigns of information, inspiration, and fund raising for the Judson. At first he was welcomed at all meetings. Later, however, some became opposed to missions. This anti-mission movement brought about a spirit of division that has hindered the cause of missions ever since.

II. The Association Fills an Important Place in Our Baptist Life Within Its Own Area.

The program of associational missions provides means through which the churches within the area engage in a strong, well-balanced ministry to all the people. This is best done by a well-planned, correlated Calendar of Activities. It is imperative that we have more and better Bible teaching in our churches. If through a teaching ministry we can get our people to love, study, and know their Bibles, such a program will build our Sunday schools, revolutionize our churches, and purify our communities as nothing else can. In order to teach God's Word one must not only know what to teach but how to teach. To this end some of our ablest and most consecrated men and women have dedicated themselves.

III. The Association Fills an Important Place in Our Baptist Life by Providing Means of Communication Between Local Churches and the Denomination as a Whole.

Local church autonomy is precious and is prized highly by Baptists. The local church, being a pure democracy, cannot surrender its rights and privileges to another. On the other hand, it cannot function effectively in the world program of Christ unless it joins with other churches in its denomination in worldwide kingdom work. Some Baptists, because of their allegiance to local church autonomy, have a tendency to overlook their relationship and responsibility to their own denomination.

"Membership in a Baptist church does not come through coercion; one offers himself; in return a certain stamp of approval is placed upon him which makes him a representative of his own denomination in the minds of others. Much is heard about 'freedom in the pulpit and Christian liberty.' To this most Baptists subscribe, but not to the extent of criticizing their own denomination. Public criticism of one's own denomination is not wise, nor will it be understood." For Baptists to be strong and march forth to victory the denomination must have men and women who agree to its beliefs and meet its tests. On one occasion Paul said, "I am proud of the gospel." Every Baptist has a right to be proud of his denomination.

The romance of the Christian religion, as the oneness of Christian fellowship broadens through our denominational agencies and institutions, thrills my soul. As I follow my offering, placed in my church with a worthwhile percentage channeled through the Co-operative Program out into the association, into the State and Southern conventions, and on through the Foreign Mission Board into lands beyond the sea, "my cup runneth over." Last year our home missionaries reported 40,000 conversions and set up 399 new churches. Our foreign mis-



Young People of Wilmington Association Volunteer for Service

Sixty-five young people who are committed to full-time Christian service were in attendance at a recent Youth Rally of the Wilmington Association. It was sponsored by the Training Union of that association. A. Farrell Teague, director. Sunset Park Church gave them a banquet, followed by a general rally for the association. Dr. Douglas Branch brought the message of inspiration and challenge. Some 15 other persons responded to the invitation to full-life commitment to church-related vocations, making the total 65. The group organized into a Volunteers' Fellowship with Wayne Ashworth of Carolina Beach, president, and Pat Morgan of Sunset Park, secretary.

Associational Missionary J. H. Mauney challenged the pastors and other church leaders at an "Association Night" rally two years ago that the Wilmington Association pray and work toward calling more missionaries by 1964. The in-gathering program indicated above is a part of the work for more missionaries and recruits for other Christian work.

The above photograph shows the recruits. They are:

Left to right (front row), Nancy Cavanaugh, Judy Elmore, Judy Southerland, Laura Beth Boney, Betty Lou Lucas, Susan Stokley, Mary Ellen Saunders, Yvonne Williams, Patsy Andrews, Dianne Rouse, Jerry Covil, Beverly Guy, and Kylene Graybeel; (second row) J. H. Mauney, missionary of the association, Linda Kaye Jones, Dianne Anderson, Judy K. Burrell, Jean Parker, Mary Sue Parker, Judy Teague, Evelyn Adkins, Betty Moore, Evelyn Pettet, Libby McCarthy, Louise Wilson, Susan Moore, Lois Andrews, Pat Morgan, Emory Marshburn, and A. Farrell Teague, associational Training Union director; (third row) Carol Fryar, Iris Pickler, Jo Ann Hocutt, Clem Morgan, Shirley Branch, Gennell Sugg, Linda Brown, Glenda Lennon, Carolyn Marshburn, Nancy Mauney, Janet Pettet, Amelia Elwell, Betty Carol Morton, Bonita Ellen, Christine Haire, and Larry Turner; (and top row) Edward Wilson, George Segovis, Jr., Horace Hawes, Jr., Marshall Mauney, N. C. Register, Gene Garman, Graham Allen, Terry Guy, Wayne Ashworth, Eddie Garman, Jr., Dan Robinson, Jonathan Haire, Edward Mauney, Berry A. Williams, and Richard Cordts, all from churches of the Wilmington Association.

sonaries reported 29,999 conversions, making a grand total of 69,999.

On our foreign mission fields we have 3,229 churches with nearly 2,000 of them self-supporting. In addition, we have 5,888 chapels and mission points, 14 hospitals, 42 medical clinics and dispensaries, and 771 hospital beds. Last year we ministered to 222,648 patients. On our foreign mission fields there are five orphanages, 12 colleges, 28 seminaries, 633 elementary schools, 87 kindergartens, and 63 secondary schools.

One of our missionaries preaching in Cuba won two brothers to Christ. They were of a large family and it was all both could do to support their mother and the younger children. The younger of the two felt God was calling him to preach. When he told his brother Pedro, he added, "But I cannot, since it is all both of us can do to keep the family in food and clothing." Pedro answered, "Go on and enter school. I will work days and part of the night to take care of the family. Then when life's work is over and we stand before Christ, we will divide up the profits."

The romance of the oneness of worldwide Christian fellowship thrills our souls, for one day we too shall hear those blessed words, "Well done," and then divide up the profits.

Meredith College to Receive Bequest from McIver Estate

The Meredith College president, Dr. Carlyle Campbell, announced this week that the college is to be the recipient of a gift from the estate of the late Elva Bryan McIver of Sanford.

Mrs. McIver, the wife of the late Dr. Lynn McIver of Sanford, died in February. The bequest to Meredith is one of several which she included in her will as memorials to her parents.

W. W. Seymour and Wallace G. McIver, both of Sanford, have been appointed as the estate executors. Seymour has written the college that "Meredith is devised and bequeathed 15 per cent of the estate after payment of certain named bequests, debts and costs of administration. Preliminary appraisal indicates that the estate will be worth a gross sum of approximately \$300,000."

In addition to gifts to her relatives, Mrs. McIver made bequests to seven Sanford churches, to the Barium Springs Presbyterian Orphanage, to the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, and to three other educational institutions in the state, as well as to Meredith College.

Bethel Church, Shelby, Is Making Progress

Remarkable progress has been made at Bethel Church, located at Dekalb and Gidney streets in Shelby.

The Sunday school and Training Union have increased considerably.

The Brotherhood enrollment has increased and a junior Royal Ambassador chapter has been organized within the last 18 months.

The church has had 85 additions to its membership this year, making the present enrollment 625.

A \$25,000 pastorium has been purchased. One lot adjoining the church has been purchased for additional parking area, and a Social



White Bible Presentation Ceremony Held at Mount Harmony Church, Beulah Association

Some 100 persons attended the first White Bible Presentation Ceremony ever held at Mount Harmony Church, Beulah Association. The service took place Sunday evening, September 13. Miss Rebecca Walker was the YWA bride-elect.

Standing in the picture from left to right are: Miss Bonnie Russell, Miss Nora Lee Blalock, Miss Sandra Moore, Rev. Dick Coleman, pastor of the church; Miss Rebecca Walker, to whom the Bible was presented; Miss Ruth Morris, and Mrs. Dick Coleman, YWA counselor.

Special music was furnished by the pastor, who sang "Just a Closer Walk With Thee." The candlelight service was an inspiration to all who attended. Richard Long, the prospective groom, met Miss Walker at the altar at the close of the service for the benediction.

Hall has been added at the rear of the parking lot.

Cooperative Program offerings have increased.

Mrs. Jack Shull has been employed as church secretary.

Recently William H. Bridges has been employed as music director. Mr. Bridges will direct the Adult, Young People's, and Junior choirs.

Dr. Ernest Arnold is pastor of the church.

Virginia Pastor in Revival at Baptist Center Church

Pastor Edward E. Rutledge of Memorial Church, Hampton, Va., a former member of the staff of the First Church, Charlotte, writes that he recently assisted one of the sons of his church in Hampton in a revival meeting at Baptist Center Church, Clayton, N. C. Mr. Rutledge writes that the young minister, Freddie A. King, Jr., was a boy in the Intermediate Department at Memorial Church when, more than 13 years ago, Mr. Rutledge began his present pastorate there. "It was my joy to see him surrender for the ministry and to have a part in guiding him through his years of preparation," he writes.

Mr. King began his pastorate at Baptist Center on October 1, 1958, while still a student at Southeastern Seminary. He was ordained by his home church on November 16, 1958. Since completing his seminary work in May of this year, he has given full time to his work at Baptist Center. Already a new building is under construction for use in the educational and social functions of the church. Training Union and evening worship services

are being held for the first time this fall, and the Sunday school is frequently establishing high attendance records. During the six night services of the revival, September 6-11, eleven members were added to the church, nine upon profession of faith and two by letter. Almost the entire church came in rededication.

New Missionaries to Be Appointed October 13

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board will appoint a number of new missionaries in the opening session of its annual fall meeting, October 13-14. The appointment service will begin at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, October 13, in the Mosque, located at Laurel and Main streets, Richmond, Va. The Mosque has been secured for that evening through the courtesy of the Virginia Baptist Brotherhood.

"The high peak of a Board meeting comes in the dedication of new missionaries," says Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board. "This service is being held in a large auditorium in order to give people in and near Richmond an opportunity to hear the testimonies of the missionary candidates and to witness their appointment." Dr. Cauthen will also give his report to the Board at the Tuesday evening meeting.

All other sessions of the two-day meeting will be held in the chapel at Board headquarters, 3806 Monument Avenue.

"Prayer is not eloquence but earnestness."

The things that count most in life are the things that can't be counted.—Ex.

New Chapel of New Orleans Seminary in Use

By William C. Bolton

With the opening of the 42nd session of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, students and faculty began worshipping in the third chapel in the history of the seminary.

Formal dedication services were held Sunday, September 13, when Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn., delivered the dedicatory address.

The magnificent structure, which will eventually have a 185-foot solid white spire towering into the sky, is the focal point of the entire campus with its massive white columns.

Although the chapel itself is constructed in a New England style of architecture, the pediment and colonnades at the front of the building have been altered to harmonize with the Early Louisiana style, prevalent on the campus.

The chapel has a seating capacity of 1,700, nearly four times as many as the first chapel which was a part of the Sophie Newcomb College campus.

When Southern Baptists purchased the Newcomb property in 1918 one year after the seminary (then Baptist Bible Institute) was founded, the chapel was not in the original purchase. However, it was later bought for \$5,000, about one-eighth of its total cost.

New Orleans Seminary utilized this attractive structure to the fullest, later naming it the Managan Chapel in honor of Mr. and



ON HAND TO DEDICATE THE NEW CHAPEL at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary on Sunday, September 13, were (from left) Roland Q. Leavell, president emeritus; Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and H. Leo Eddleman, seminary president. Dr. Pollard delivered the dedicatory sermon.—(Nobts Photo.)

Mrs. W. H. Managan of Lakes Charles, La., who had contributed \$30,000 to the young institution.

When the seminary moved to its present location from 1220 Washington Avenue in the Garden District of the city, the Managan Chapel, along with other buildings, was demolished to make way for modern residences which have become something of a showplace.

The top floor of the John Bunyan Theology Building has been used as a temporary chapel since the seminary occupied its new campus in September of 1953.

As the annual student enrollment reached nearly 1,200 it became apparent that the Bunyan chapel, with its seating capacity of only 750, would not adequately meet the needs of the student body.

After preliminary discussions were held in 1956, the campaign to raise funds for the

chapel was launched in New Orleans in the spring of 1957.

As funds continued to be received at the seminary, plans were made for the groundbreaking which was held March 21, 1958.

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, then president of the seminary, had recuperated sufficiently from an illness he had suffered in January to turn the first shovel of earth.

Construction on the chapel was started immediately following the groundbreaking and the cornerstone laying ceremony was held on October 2, 1958, as part of Alumni and Founders Day.

Many visitors have already viewed the chapel and have been almost awe-stricken by its size and beauty.

The lower floor alone will seat 1,140 with another 560 seats in the balcony. Pews on the lower floor are designed in a New England style to match the interior of the building while the balcony contains opera seats.

The completely air-conditioned building has an ambulatory, supported by Ionic columns around the perimeter of the main auditorium at the balcony level. The railing is an iron work of a New Orleans motif.

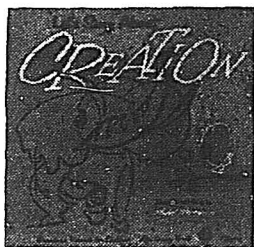
A palladian window is most prominent in the rear of the building while the choir area, which will seat 90, is surrounded by raised wood paneling, located in front of the arcade separating the ambulatory from the main auditorium at the chancel end.

In the front of the building there is an octagonal prayer room, fifteen feet in diameter, which is modeled after the old Mirror Room in the main building of the old campus on Washington Avenue.

One of the marble fireplaces from the Mirror Room has been placed in the new prayer room. It was in the Mirror Room where the students conducted daily prayer meetings in groups and many often quietly entered the room in daytime and night to pray silently and alone.

Although the chapel is ready for worship, much is still to be added.

In addition to the 185-foot spire, other items which will be added when funds become available are crystal chandeliers and stained glass windows, covered walkways connecting the chapel with other buildings on the campus, furnishings for the prayer room and counseling rooms, permanent organ and grand piano, and landscaping and shrubbery.



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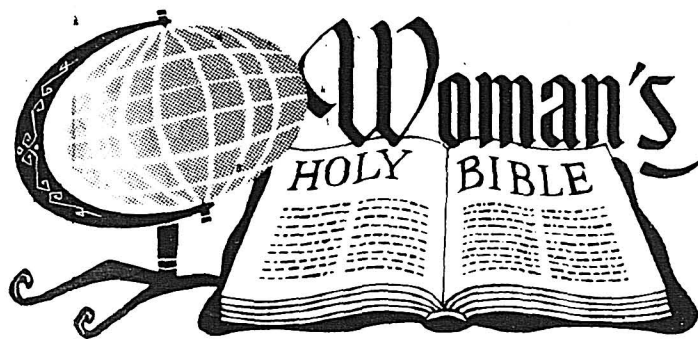
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Dear Reader

I hope that you or someone in your church is making plans and preparation for the study of the Foreign Mission books.

Do you want to know where Southern Baptists have work, how many missionaries, hospitals, schools, etc., we have in different lands? Then read a mission book and attend a mission study class.

In the Primary book, *Alex and the Good News*, Sue Terry Woodson introduces a missionary's son and his cousin who learn that missions at home and abroad are more alike than different.

Dorothy Weeks, the author of the Junior book, *Ten Bright Eyes*, helps children understand what missionaries do as she takes them to five different countries.

The Intermediate book, *Appointment for Andy*, is about a teen-age boy who learns how missionaries are appointed, and that "it's not where you go that makes a missionary but what you've got inside." It is written by the Ivyloy Bishops.

In *Missionary Assignment*, the young people's book written by Johnni Johnson, young people are challenged to consider life commitment to the mission field.

The Adult book, *By All Means*, is an account of the various missionary "means" or methods used by Southern Baptists in lands afar. Mrs. C. M. Perry of North Carolina prepared the excellent helps for teaching the book.

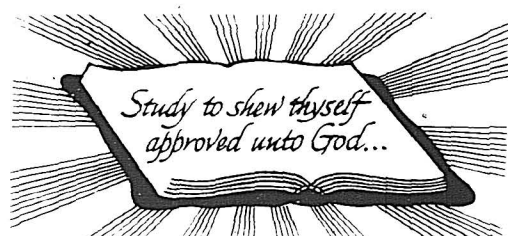
It is time for your WMS Mission Study Committee to meet and make plans for your study class. Decide on the type of class. Read the *WMU Year Book*, page 42, to find out about the different types of classes. Please try a relay or extensive class this time. Invite and encourage the men to attend the class. Why not use some of them in a panel discussion or ask one to teach a chapter of the book. Collect pictures and articles from newspapers and magazines.

When you plan for chapter 4, you might have some people dressed as furloughing doctors and nurses who have met together (perhaps at Ridgecrest) to discuss and report on their work. One chapter could be given using a reader or narrator, with spot light on map, and someone pointing out places on map.

When your committee starts planning for your class, chances are you will have so many ideas and suggestions that you will decide to have an intensive class—I hope that will happen.

"By All Means" plan a class for each age group in your church this fall—for mission study makes us world conscious.

MRS. JOHN WACASTER,
State WMU Mission Study Chairman.



Christian Education IN THE CHURCHES

The Ministries of These Departments Are Phases of State Missions

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TRAINING UNION



CHAPLAIN J. A. S. FISHER, United States Navy is pictured presenting Junior Memory Work Certificates to Billy and Annie Lee McGaha on the island of Guam. These two fine Juniors became interested in the Junior Memory Work while in the United States and continued their work overseas. Chaplain Fisher conducted the drill and each of them was declared a "State Winner."

Billy and Annie Lee are son and daughter of Master Sergeant and Mrs. R. L. McGaha, originally of the Cowee Baptist Church in the Macon Association. A recent letter from Mrs. McGaha indicated something of the seriousness of purpose with which this fine family are taking their religious responsibilities on Guam. Although Sgt. McGaha is Army, the family attend the Navy Chapel ministered to by Chaplain Fisher because of its proximity to their home.

Baptists Schedule \$3,000,000 TV Series for Youths

NEW YORK (RNS) — At least \$3,000,000 will be spent by the Southern Baptist Convention on a nation-wide weekly television series next year to combat juvenile delinquency, it was announced here.

Dr. Paul M. Stevens of Fort Worth, Tex., director of the convention's radio and television commission, said the 30-minute filmed episodes, titled "This Is the Answer," would feature situations encountered by young persons but would not "drag religion in by the heels." "Religious programming generally repels the very people you are trying to reach," he ob-

served. Dr. Stevens was in New York in connection with station arrangements.

Church families will be urged to invite youth and other guests into their homes to view the programs and participate in "unpreachy" discussions afterward, he explained.

Called "Televangelism," the program format was launched by the 9,000,000-member denomination last January as a 13-week series on more than 100 TV stations across the country. The dramas are produced under the commission's auspices in connection with the 1959-64 Baptist Jubilee Advance, a co-operative movement of seven North American Baptist bodies.

Using the Lord's holy day as a holiday is dangerous, not only spiritually but also physically. Of the 1,063 traffic fatalities in North Carolina during 1957, 44 per cent occurred on Saturday and Sunday. No doubt many of these persons would be living today if they had been in church on Sunday instead of speeding across the country to go fishing or to a place of worldly amusement.

NORWOOD DAVIS.

TRAINING UNION



Three Men Receive Training Union Awards of Merit

From left to right: Mr. Wayne Gosnell, Rev. M. D. Smith, and F. C. Miller, Sr., receiving from Mrs. T. M. Rickman, Training Union director, Hominy Church, Buncombe Association, their Awards of Merit. Rev. M. D. Smith is the pastor.

Hominy has more adults holding the Training Union Award of Merit than any other church in the state. Seven adults have received this award to date.

Mr. Smith has been Pastor of the church for 14 years and has been a leader in denominational affairs in the Buncombe Association. Both Mr. Miller and Mr. Gosnell hold Training Union offices and are active in the total church program. Mr. Miller is the husband of the Associational Training Union director and is a member of the only husband-wife combination in the state to hold this award.

Illinois Cooks Up Recipe for Expansion

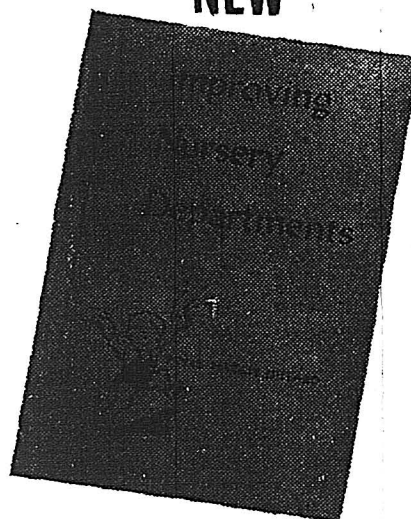
CARBONDALE, Ill.—(BP)—The recipe for Baptist expansion in Illinois includes a church bond plan in which the state Baptist association joins with local churches and a bond agency to help churches erect new buildings.

Since the three-way arrangement went into effect in April, 1956, about \$3-1/3 million in church bonds has been issued by 76 Baptist churches in the state, Noel M. Taylor, executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist State Association, said here.

This same plan was adopted later in three other "Great Lakes States" by Southern Baptist groups. Since Aug. 1, 1956, 14 churches in Ohio have issued \$409,600 in church bonds. Michigan, whose contract went into force only last Mar. 1, has 15 churches with bond issues topping \$600,000 total.

If at first you do succeed, try something harder. —ERNEST M. LIGON.

NEW



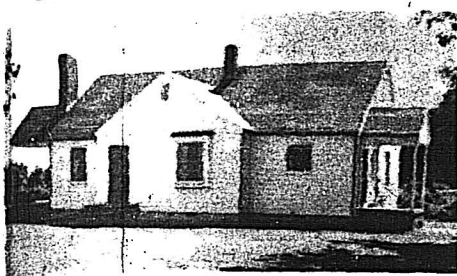
CHURCH STUDY COURSE BOOK

Available at the

Baptist Book Stores about December 1, 1959

The new Nursery study course book, "Improving Nursery Departments," is scheduled to be available in Baptist Book Stores by December 1, 1959. Nursery workers are encouraged to do a preview study if it can be completed before November 1. The new book is included in the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training, which begins October 1.

New Pastorium of Centerville Church Dedicated on Homecoming Day



The new pastorium (top picture) of Centerville Church (lower picture) was dedicated on Sunday afternoon, September 20, as part of the church's homecoming activities. Centerville Church is at Kelly, Bladen County, but belongs to the Wilmington Association.

In connection with the homecoming activities of Centerville Church there was a week end of spiritual emphasis, with Rev. Marvin Faile, evangelist and pastor of Cartersville, Ga., preaching dynamic and soul-stirring messages from Friday night, September 18, through Sunday night, September 20. The pastor states that the people of the church were challenged and inspired to live deeper Christian lives and that the seed of the Word of God was sown which, it is sure, will bring forth a harvest for the Lord.

On the Homecoming Day a service of dedication was held at 2:00 p.m. Many people — including former members and friends, former pastors, and present members and friends — took part in dedicating the new pastorium which was completed last January and was completely paid for last April. The pastorium, begun during the pastorate of Rev. Marshall Weaver, now of Wilmington, and completed during the present pastorate, represents an investment of approximately \$7,000, and is valued at approximately \$10,000.

The pastorium was built by the co-operation of the people, with much free labor, with an original building fund which had been accumulated, and with funds from several financial campaigns during the period of construction. During the ceremonies, Mr. G. B. Squires, who had served as chairman of the building committee, presented a set of keys to the home to the present pastor, Rev. Albert J. Smith, who came to Centerville Church in April, 1958.

Also during the ceremonies thanksgiving was given to the Lord for his leadership in the

beautification and painting of the sanctuary of the church recently. The walls are painted a beautiful shade of rose and all the woodwork and the ceiling are white enamel. Stained glass windows were installed the week prior to the homecoming, and many of the members now feel that Centerville has one of the most beautiful sanctuaries among the rural churches.

Contributions from members and visitors on the homecoming day were generous, and plans are being made to enter into an extensive beautification program, which will include painting the exterior of the church and Sunday school rooms and remodeling the old parsonage, which is being used by the Nursery and Beginner departments of the Sunday school and as a recreation hall.

At 12:30 p.m. all the people present enjoyed fellowship while partaking of a bountiful supply of tasty food. During the service of dedication Mrs. Albert Smith, the pastor's wife, sang "Bless This House"; Roland K. Henry, church clerk, read a brief history of the church's progress; Jobe C. Metts, incoming treasurer, made the prayer of dedication; and Mr. Faile, the visiting evangelist, delivered the message. Some 300 people were present for the special occasion.

Books in Review

THIS JESUS. By Eric G. Frost, Channel Press. \$2.50

A good friend came by my house a little while back and left this book with me. Its author, Eric G. Frost, is a Britisher but his book was published simultaneously in England and America. The American Publishers are *The Channel Press*. It is a 1959 book and sells for \$2.50. Its subtitle is *Towards a Clearer Understanding of Jesus Christ, A Non-technical Approach*. And the book fulfills richly and plus everything that it promises.

In my judgment, moreover, Dr. Frost has given to our generation a book that is really needed at this time. There are 130 pages in it including, besides the three main chapters, a preface, an epilogue, and three or four pages of questions on the book. It is hard for me to imagine a minister of the gospel or any person who is trying to grow stronger and richer as a Christian not being greatly helped by reading *This Jesus*.

W. R. CULLOM.
Wake Forest, N. C.

Books Received

WINDBREAKS. By J. Martin Bailey. (For young people, senior high age.) Friendship Press. Cloth, \$2.95; paper, \$1.50.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS. The Spiritual Battle of Two G.I.s in the Philippines in World War II. By Bernard N. Bancroft. Exposition Press. \$3.00.

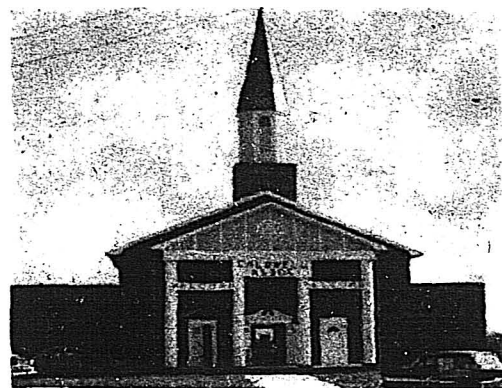
From Zondervan Publishing House

ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY OF BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS. By A. Van Deursen. \$2.50.

THE TRUMPET OF THE LORD. Messages of No Uncertain Sound. By William L. Bennett. \$2.00.

PATTERNS FOR PREACHING. The Art of Making Sermons. By Harry C. Mark. \$2.95.

MEN OF THE NEW TESTAMENT. Sermons by Charles Haddon Spurgeon. \$2.95.



Host Churches to Caldwell and Elkin Annual Associational Sessions

Rhodhiss Church (top), at Rhodhiss, near Granite Falls, was host to the Caldwell Association in its first day session, September 24. Elkin Valley Church (lower photo) was host to the Elkin's annual session for its second day, September 25. Pastor W. C. Guth of Elkin Valley (inset) leads the work at this progressive church with 576 members, located on Highway 21 in northern suburbs of Elkin. These churches are typical of the attractive, modern buildings of many like them in the upper Piedmont and Yadkin Valley area, where Baptists have flourished for generations.

BIBLE CLASS EXPOSITIONS ON THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES. By Alexander MacLaren. \$2.50.

THE OTHER SIDE OF ROME. By John B. Wilder. \$2.50.

THE DESTINY OF THE SPECIES and Other Messages. By Angel Martinez. \$2.00.

SOUL-WINNING SERMONS. By G. B. Vick. \$2.00.

EVANGELISTIC ENTREATIES. Revival Messages and Methods. By John Scott Trent. \$2.50.

SALVATION IS OF THE LORD. Topical and Word Studies. By John Lineberry. \$1.75.

HEBREWS. 26 Simple Studies in God's Plan for Victorious Living. \$2.50.

THE GOLDEN LINK. Sermons on Faithfulness. By Lee Roberson.

HOW SHALL THEY HEAR? Missionary Messages by Christian Leaders. \$2.00.

SERMONS ON REVIVAL. By Charles Haddon Spurgeon. \$2.95.

PRAYER'S DEEPER SECRETS. By F. J. Huegel. \$1.75.

HELL IS NO JOKE and Other Messages. By Robert L. Summer.

THE DOUBLE MIND. Study of Epistle of James. By Don J. Kenyon. \$2.00.

KEYS TO THE DEEPER LIFE. By A. W. Tozer.

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF PRAYER. By Armin R. Gesswein.



By ROGER H. CROO

Sharing the Living Christ

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 18

Acts 3

After the crucifixion of Jesus, the Jewish authorities seemed to feel that they were done with him and the movement which he had inaugurated. The first three chapters of the book of Acts give no evidence that they molested the disciples in any way. Rather those early Christians seem to have been ignored by the authorities and to have had perfect freedom for a time. Their activities, however, soon made it clear to the Jews that the matter was not ended by the crucifixion. The efforts of the Christians to share with their contemporaries the Christ who still lived won some converts, but it also revived opposition. Today we give our attention to one of the events responsible for the revival of opposition.

The Temple and the Scripture

One of the most striking features of the early chapters of Acts is the constant evidence that the earliest Christians maintained a genuine appreciation of many of the elements of Jewish faith and practice. Chapter three begins with the statement that "Peter and John were going up to the temple at the hour of prayer, the ninth hour" (3:1).

The temple was for the Jews the most holy spot in the world, the very house of God. But no Jewish authorities seemed to question the right of those Christians to go there, and no Christian seemed to have questioned the desire of these men to go there to pray. The ninth hour, about three in the afternoon, was simply

one of the stated daily hours of prayer which devout Jews always observed.

Other evidence of the continued appreciation of Judaism is found in the manner in which the apostles used the Old Testament. This was the only scripture they knew. They regarded Jesus as the Messiah predicted in the Old Testament so that their allegiance to him in no way conflicted with respect for it. They quoted it, not only because their hearers regarded it as authoritative, but also because they too regarded it as the word of God. Thus they always treated it with reverence and respect. (cf. Acts 3:17ff).

The very language they used in their speeches reveals that they believed themselves to be loyal to the best in Judaism. Notice how they identified themselves with the Jewish past in verses 13 and 25-26. They were not standing on the outside and speaking to a group of aliens; they were Jews speaking to Jews.

The Christian Distinctive

But Christianity can never be understood simply as an attempt to reform Judaism. Neither can it be understood as Judaism with something added. Christianity was new and distinctive; else it would have been swallowed up by Judaism. That which is new and distinctive about Christianity is Christ himself. The healing of the man lame from birth was not simply in the name of God, but in the name of "Jesus Christ of Nazareth." When Peter explained the miracle, he preached a sermon in which he

insisted that it was Jesus that had given the man "perfect health."

For what we have received from Judaism and we have received much, we can be profoundly grateful. In his teaching Jesus drew upon the great truths which God had made known to his people in generations gone by. There are many parallels to teachings of Jesus not only in the Old Testament, but also in the teachings of the rabbis. About such parallels we need not be disturbed; our concern about any Christian teaching is not that it be original but that it be true.

That in our faith which is central and unique is Jesus. In Peter's sermon recorded in this chapter nothing is said about what Jesus has taught during his earthly ministry. What Jesus taught is obligatory for Christian observance. But to those who are not Christian we must proclaim Christ himself. Thus Peter said to the Jews: The Messiah whom you crucified, and whom God raised from the dead, has been the means of physical healing for this man; he also is the way of life for you.

The Names

In this chapter the various terms for the Lord make a striking study. In the ancient world names had great significance. Indeed, a person and his name were so closely identified that often the qualities and powers of the person were believed to be inherent in his name. In religions to invoke the name of a god was to make use of the very power of that god. What a god was called gave a real clue as to the nature of that god. This way of thinking is not so foreign to us as it may appear. Our nicknames sometimes are based upon individual powers or qualities. We can understand, therefore, the early Christian concept of Jesus by examining the terms by which they referred to him.

In verse three Peter spoke of "Jesus Christ of Nazareth." "Jesus" was a fairly common name in the New Testament period. In Aramaic it is the same as the name "Joshua" and is related to the name "Joseph." It means "Jehovah is salvation," and, though a common name, was clearly an appropriate one for the Christ.

The word "Christ" is not a name but a title. It is derived from the Greek word *Christos* which was simply a translation of the Hebrew word for Messiah. To call Jesus "the Christ" is to call him "the Messiah." The word "Messiah" meant "the anointed one." The anointing of an individual meant that he had been set apart for a specific service to God, as David was anointed to be king and as Elisha was anointed to be a prophet. In the writings of the prophets it had the more definite connotation of the one chosen by God to be the saviour of his people.

In verse thirteen Peter referred to Jesus as God's "servant." This term is drawn from the great passages in Isaiah (chapters 42ff) in which the Messiah is spoken of as God's servant. It is quite consistent with Jesus' own description of his ministry: "Even as the son of man came not to be served but to serve and to give his life a ransom for many" (Matt. 20:28).



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In verse fourteen Peter called Jesus "the Holy and Righteous One." This term devout Jews reserved for God himself. Since Peter came from a Jewish background, and since he was speaking to devout Jews, his meaning was unmistakable: he was claiming divinity for Jesus. The phrase, "Author of Life," was not common either in the Old Testament or in Contemporary usage. But the concept of God as the author of life was common, so that to refer to Jesus in that way was again to claim divinity for him.

The Miracle

The miracle as it is described in today's lesson is quite similar to those performed by Jesus. It was a ministry to human need, prompted by concern for the person who was suffering. It was not merely a response to the request of the man, a granting of what he believed to be good for himself. It was rather a meeting of his need on a far more profound basis. His request is like the ones we often make, a request for satisfaction of some need of which we are immediately aware, but not the needs that are basic.

Peter's explanation of the miracle made a point which is important for us to understand in all the Christian works which may be done. Whatever validity they may have is dependent upon their being works of faith. The gospel record of the miracles of Jesus usually, though not always, made it clear that the person for whom they were performed should have faith. But nowhere in the New Testament do we find the record of Christians performing miracles without their insistence that their action was in reality a manifestation of the power of the God whom they served.

At the same time it is apparent that this miracle, like those performed by Jesus, evoked faith from the person for whom the miracle was performed. (Cf. Acts 3:8). That is not to say that the miracles were performed for that purpose. In a real sense the only reason for a New Testament miracle was the need of the person. But a consequence of the miracle in almost every instance was a strengthening of the faith of the beneficiary.

for Further Thought

One way of sharing the living Christ is a ministry to the needs of others. What have I done during the past week that could be considered such a sharing? What avenues of sharing are open to me now?

Ministers Make Changes

Arnold Bell, formerly pastor of Bethany Church at Grover, is now pastor of Old Fields Church, near West Jefferson, in Ashe Association. On September 10 he moved into the parsonage, which had been purchased, recently. His address is Fleetwood, N. C.

E. V. Plemmons, for the past nine and a half years pastor of Ranlo Church in Gastonia, has accepted a pastorate in Weaverville.

Horace G. Thompson has resigned as pastor of the Mars Hill and Union churches in West Chowan Association and has accepted the pastorate of the Fountain Church at Fountain.

R. C. Shearin became pastor of Penders Chapel Church near Tarboro on September 1. William Harrison Williams is serving as interim pastor of the First Church, Boone.

Ellis I. Marks, after a pastorate of seven years and 11 months at Midway Church, Rock-



EAST TAYLORSVILLE CHURCH recently held commencement exercises for those who had completed training courses. Pictured above are those who took part in the exercises. Left to right, they are:

Front row: Joan Miller, pianist; Mrs. Bill Eckard, Mrs. Gene Meredith, Rev. A. E. Watts, associational missionary, who presided; Mrs. Buford Keever, Mrs. Helen Setzer, Mrs. R. Love Dixon, and Darleen Dixon, soloist.

Second row: Ambrose Childers, usher; Mrs. Herman Meredith, Mrs. Henry Hepler, Mrs. Butler Chapman, Rev. I. V. Couth, superintendent of training for Alexander Association, who preached the sermon; Mrs. R. L. Carrigan, Mrs. Edd Elliott, and Jim Matlock, usher.

Back row: Clayton Cline, usher; Edd Elliott, superintendent of Sunday school; Herman Meredith, Hobert Kerley, and Rev. R. Love Dixon, pastor. (Aurilla Goodnight Photo.)

ingham, Pee Dee Association, resigned and accepted the pastorate of Piney Forest and Hinson's Cross Roads churches, Columbus Association, beginning his new work August 30.

C. L. Pickler, pastor of Corinth Church, Theron Rankin Association, the past five years, resigned as of September 27 and moved to Charlotte.

Fred F. Hicks, after serving as pastor of Hardin Church, Rt. 1, Dallas, for the past four years and nine months, has resigned, and on September 6 went to the pastorate of Patterson Grove Church, Rt. 1, Kings Mountain.

Irving W. Adcox of Emporia, Va., has accepted a call to Grifton Church, South Roanoke Association, and began his work there October 1.

Joe Peek, a student at Southeastern Seminary, on September 1, began work as pastor of Belhaven Church, South Roanoke Association.

H. Dale Crockett, a recent graduate of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, has resigned the pastorate of the Plainview Church of Durham, and has accepted the call of the Marion Baptist Church, Marion, Maryland.

Charles D. Murray is pastor of Magnolia Church, Eastern Association, having gone there from the pastorate of Lebanon Church, Brunswick Association.

Cecil M. Perry some time ago moved from the pastorate of Ridgecrest Church, at Ridgecrest, to Mount Carmel Church, Route 4, Asheville.

Wendell G. Davis, pastor of Western Avenue Church, Statesville, the past 11 years, resigned on September 28, effective October 25, to accept a call to Midwood Church, Charlotte, where he will begin his ministry November 1.

A goal of 555,555 persons in attendance at the annual "M" (Mobilization) Night simultaneous associational Training Union meetings has been announced. R. Maines Rawls, of the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., has stated that this is the goal for the meetings to be held early in December, with December 7 as suggested date. Last year's record attendance was 471,517.

\$70,000 Paid for Long Island Property

A two and one-half acre gladiola farm at Farmingdale, Long Island, has become the property of Southern Baptists. This will be the home of Long Island Chapel, one of four chapels sponsored by the Manhattan Baptist Church, New York City.

Purchased for \$70,000, the property provides a bulb barn, immediately convertible to a 300-seat chapel, a brick house for educational purposes, a three-car garage with living quarters, and a two-car garage. The down-payment on this first property purchased in New York City by Southern Baptists was paid by the Home Mission Board. (The property of the Manhattan church is under long-term lease.) The Long Island Chapel has been meeting in rented quarters in Hempstead, Long Island.

The property, situated in the fastest-growing county in America percentage-wise, has a half-million people living within a ten-mile radius.

"A Southern Baptist church erected on this property, which adjoins the Southern State Parkway, will be seen by millions traveling to and from New York City," said Paul S. James, director of Southern Baptist work in the Greater New York Area.

Beginning in 1957, Southern Baptist work in the New York area has expanded from the mother-church on Manhattan to include Long Island, Madison and Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, and Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

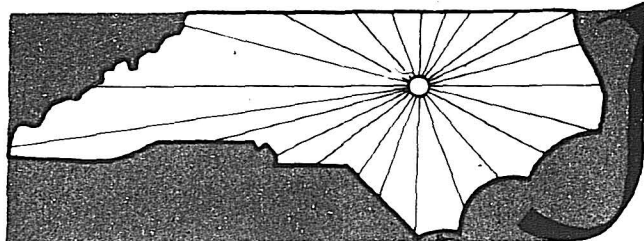
Mind thy own gift, and not another's.—SAMUEL BOUNAS.

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NEWS

PERSONALITIES and EVENTS

Shiloh Church in Chowan Association has extended a call to Rev. Wyatt Coley of Lake Waccamaw; at last report he was to move there soon.

Ramoth Gilead Church in Chowan Association began work recently on the new parsonage; and when it is completed Pastor Earl Barnes, now living in Norfolk, Va., will move in.

Pastor William Presson of Berea Church, Chowan Association, is making an evangelistic trip through the Orient. He will preach in Hawaii, Okinawa, Japan, and other places, and meet with evangelistic leaders in the various countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. McKinley, missionaries to Central Africa, have moved from Salisbury to Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia, where Mr. McKinley will teach at the African Baptist Theological Seminary. Their address is Baptist Mission, Box 657, Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia. Mrs. McKinley is the former Rebecca Knott, a native of Granville County, this state.

Rev. LeRoy A. Thomas has reached retirement age after serving as pastor for more than 40 years in three states — Tennessee, Georgia, and North Carolina. Among the churches in this state that he has served are First Church, Swannanoa; First Church, Rhodhiss; Mountain Grove in Caldwell County; Oakley, in Asheville; Flat Creek, Buncombe Association; Roaring River and Liberty Grove, Brushy Mountain Association; and Grassy Branch, Buncombe Association. Mr. Thomas is now available for supply work and help in revivals. His address is Swannanoa, N. C., Route 1, telephone AL 4-3026.

We have received news of the ordination of Joel Perritte Jenkins at Waycross Baptist Church, Route 3, Piedmont, S. C., on September 20. The young minister, a junior at Furman University, is son of Rev. John Henry Jenkins of Greenville, S. C. He lived in Forest City, N. C., and was employed by the Suburban Rulane Gas Company before moving back to Greenville, S. C., to enter Furman University. During his residence in North Carolina he was a member of the Glenwood Church, Sandy Run Association. The pastor of the Glenwood Church, W. Harold Wilson, took part in the service of ordination, presenting the Bible to the candidate. Young Mr. Jenkins has been called to the pastorate of David Street Baptist Church of Greenville, S. C.

The Henry County Baptist Pastor's Conference in Virginia, Hamlin R. Cathey, president, and Joe R. Prince, secretary, has sent resolutions commending Rev. Frank R. Koger. Mr. Koger, who was pastor of the Kearfott Memorial Baptist Church, Martinsville, Va., for five years, recently became associated with the

Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Convention and is making his home in Charlotte. "He was firm and unyielding in his convictions while being tolerant of others who held different points of view. . . . He gave close attention to the program of his church, but also gave himself to his community and denominational work. . . . The secret of his strength lies in his devotion to Jesus Christ." The statements above are among the good things said about Mr. Koger.

Miss June Cooper, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, has returned to the States on medical leave. Her address is 731 Darlington St., Columbia, S. C. Miss Cooper is a native of Gastonia.

A most successful series of services was held at Candor Church, September 21-27. Evangelist John L. Gamble of Lynchburg, Va., did the preaching. Thirteen new members were received into the church, two by letter and 11 by baptism. The services closed Sunday night, September 27, with a very impressive baptismal service. The pastor is Rev. Ernest D. Hancock.



At Caldwell Association, September 24

Rhodhiss First Church was host to the Caldwell Association for the first day's session, September 24. Attendance, fellowship, reports, and messages were excellent.

Above RECORDER photo shows four preachers in fine mood in the fellowship of the noon hour: (l-r), Rev. Guy Cain, general state missionary of Boone, Pastor Ben Lee Ray of Clover Church, Granite Falls, Pastor James L. Pharr of College Avenue Church, Lenoir, and Pastor Murray Jackson of Harris Chapel Church, Caldwell County. The Caldwell Association has had a good year of progress; it now has 18,896 members; and last year's report shows per capita gifts for all objects, to be \$47.28. Miss Elizabeth Campbell, veteran associational worker of the Caldwell Association, prepared some excellent comprehensive statistical and progress reports for the annual session, showing facts about all the phases of work and growth in the association's 70 churches.

The annual homecoming of the Anglican Church was observed on Sunday, October 1, with Rev. Gene Phillips, missionary to Rhodesia, as guest preacher. A picnic lunch was served on the church lawn after the morning service, and at the evening service slides of the work of Gene and Jean Phillips in Rhodesia were shown. The homecoming preceded the fall revival, which is in progress this week. Mr. Phillips is preaching every evening at 7:45. S. Wayne Wheeler, student at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, is song leader, and Rev. R. Lewis Beal is pastor of the Anglican Church.

H. Dale Crockett, a recent graduate of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, who served the Plainview Church of Durham as pastor during the three years he was at Southeastern, has resigned to accept the call of the Marion church, Marion, Maryland. Mr. Crockett, a native of Illinois, is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., a Baptist institution. Mr. Crockett, the former Miss Ruth Bays of Marion, Ill., attended Southern Illinois University at the College of Bible in Carbondale, Illinois. They have two sons, Bruce Michael, four and a half, and Mark Stephen, an infant.

The North Roanoke Associational Baptist Pastors Conference, in its regular meeting September 14, 1959, wishes to say to the Baptist people of North Carolina, "Congratulations. Congratulations are due them, we feel, for making the right choice in the successor to Dr. M. A. Huggins as secretary-treasurer of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. We greatly miss the fellowship and the able leadership that we had in our fellow pastor Dr. Douglas M. Branch, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rocky Mount when he was called by the Baptists of North Carolina to his present position. His absence from us is compensated by his leadership of all co-operating Baptists who make up our great convention." — ARCHER TURNER, President, and A. L. BERTON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Correction—Readers of the first few thousand copies of the RECORDER mailed last week may have been puzzled because one column pictures on page 4 and page 6 had identical cutlines. Since both pictures came from the Sunday School Board and the cutlines started the same way, it is easy to see why the printer made the mistake. The people on page 4 were listed correctly, but those on page 6 should have been identified as follows: Guffin Colvard, missionary of the Gaston Association is in center; the man at right is M. O. Cheek, an associational missionary in Texas; and the lady is Mrs. Ruby Disspayne, an employee of the Sunday School Board who helped welcome the associational missionaries when they went to Nashville, Tenn., for their meeting.

Homecoming at Wilson's Mills Church, Johnston Association, will be observed on October 11, with lunch served on the grounds after morning service. The present members extend to all former pastors and members an invitation to attend.

Mrs. Jesse McCarter, 74, of Wendell, died October 3 at Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh. Funeral services were conducted from the Wendell Church on October 5, and burial was in Greenmont Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, a retired Baptist minister; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Horne of Wadesboro; two sons, Judson of Winston-Salem and Ashley of Columbus, Ohio; 12 grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Todd of Wendell.

Pilot Church in Raleigh Association has had rapid growth, and will soon enlarge facilities by remodeling the school building to make it a church annex. The church purchased the school building a few years ago. There will be 22 additional classrooms and a large auditorium; and the estimated cost of the remodeling and enlargement will be about \$22,000. In the past year, Sunday school average attendance has increased by 72, an indication of the growth in other phases of the church's work. G. W. McDowell is pastor.

Rev. John H. Scalf, after 35 years of active pastoral ministry, has resigned from the Jamestown Church which he organized five years ago to give his full time to evangelism, interim and supply pastoring. Mr. Scalf has organized and built three of the six churches he has served and also has built three pastoriums. Mr. Scalf has a son, Rev. John H. Scalf, Jr., who recently became pastor of the Caroleen Church, and a daughter, Mrs. A. E. Spencer, who with her husband is a missionary in Japan. Mr. Scalf will continue to live in Jamestown at 304 Ragsdale Road. Those desiring to get in touch with him may call 22940 through the High Point telephone exchange or write to him at P. O. Box 276, Jamestown, N. C.

Chowan College's BSU Greater Council met on September 21 and selected committee members for the 1959-60 school year. Dr. William E. Young, newly elected chaplain and Baptist Student Union director of the college, announces Committee chairmen are: *Enlistment*, Barbara Byrd; *Program*, Delores Hill; *Publicity*, Audrey Marriner; *Transportation*, Gene Eason; *W. A.*, Susan Harris; *Social*, Janice White and Walter Story; *LISTEN*, Peggy Carr; *Secretarial*, Mary Hunter; *Music*, Charles Thompson; *Outreach*, Leonard Capps; *Sunday School*, John Drake; *Periodical*, McCoy Dilday; and *Training Union*, Serina Davis. BSU officers at Chowan for 1959-60 are: Gene Eason, president; James Henry, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Mary Hunter.

Rev. Cecil Watson, 47, Baptist minister who lived in Cary, died in a Wake Forest nursing home, September 28, after a long illness. He was a native of Sylva but had made his home in the Raleigh area for the past 15 years. Churches he had served include Hickory Rock, Oak Grove, and Youngsville churches in Franklin County and Bayleaf, Morrisville, and Good Hope in Wake County. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alta K. Watson; one daughter, Mrs. Otis Gordon Banks of San Diego, Calif.; two sons, Buddy Watson of the U. S. Navy stationed at



Among recent committees meeting at the Baptist Building was the Assemblies Committee of the General Board. This Committee conferred with all Convention leaders and departments regarding the Caswell Assembly and Fruitland Camp schedules for the summer of 1960. Members of the Committee are Rev. Elwood Orr, chairman; Rev. Wayne Slaton, Rev. Herbert Miller, S. C. Ray, Richard Rice, and Charles DeVaun. They are shown with personnel of various convention departments.—(Photo by Department Audio-Visual Aids.)

the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif., and Mickey Watson of the home; his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Watson of Sylva.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. October 2 at Morrisville Baptist Church, and final services at 4:00 p.m., October 3, at Scott's Creek Church, Sylva.

Dr. G. Othell Hand, minister, and Rev. David Byler, musician, of the First Church, Hickory, led in an evangelistic campaign for the University Church of Cleveland, Miss., the week of September 27.

Dr. Sarah Lemmon, associate professor of history at Meredith College, was chosen as the luncheon speaker for the Pilot International Area Workshop for District VI, which met recently in Kinston.

The following new RECORDER clubs begin with this issue of the paper, October 10: Goldsboro Avenue Church, South Yadkin Association, Sidney Norton, pastor, five subscription; Riverside Church, Haywood Association, Doyle Miller, pastor, 11 subscriptions; Rose Bay Church, Chowan Association, Rowell Lane, pastor, four subscriptions.

And two churches in the Chowan Association are beginning to send the RECORDER to every resident family. They are Mt. Pleasant Church, with 12 subscriptions, and Creswell, with 30 subscriptions. Elliot R. Stewart is pastor of both churches.

Changes of address requested: Rev. Robert B. Grigg, Jr., from Mountain Park, N. C., to 403 S. Ridge St., Dallas, N. C.; Rev. R. Talmadge Hall from Rural Hall, N. C., to Westfield, N. C.; Rev. H. O. Hearn from 56 Ridgcrest Rd., Biltmore, N. C., to P. O. Box 176, Mountain Home, N. C.; Rev. J. F. Stegall from Robeson County to Randleman, N. C.; Rev. Wiley C. Bumgarner from Lumber Bridge,

N. C., to Battle Mountain, Nevada; Rev. Cecil M. Perry from Ridgcrest, N. C., to Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Route 4, Box 232, Asheville, N. C.; Rev. Charles D. Murray from Winnabow, N. C., to Magnolia, N. C.; Rev. Fred W. Moore from 3939 Gentilly Boulevard, New Orleans, La., to Chaplain's Office, Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. W. F. Cates from Route 4, Asheboro, N. C., to 5½ Pinecrest Terrace, Wilmington, N. C.

Dr. Buchanan Goes to First Church, Saluda

Dr. James C. Buchanan, Jr., who for the past two years has been pastor of the Marshallberg and Woodville churches, Atlanta Association, resigned there as of October 4 to accept the pastorate of First Church, Saluda. His ministry at Saluda begins October 11.

In the Atlantic Association Dr. Buchanan has been Training Union director for three years and has served in other capacities 33 months. Under the Home Mission Board he has served as a chaplain in the Reserves, in the National Guard, and in the Civil Air Patrol. He is a native of Forest City.

Mrs. Buchanan, the former Miss Irene Bills of Detroit, Mich., has also served in various capacities in the associational work. The Buchanans have conducted a mission Vacation Bible school among the colored people of Eastern North Carolina during the past two years.

The Buchanans have one daughter, Donna, 12 years old, and they are also foster parents working with the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina. At this time they have a foster daughter, Miss Judy Bass, from the Kennedy Home of Kinston.

Every man has three characteristics - that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.—Ex.

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Single	\$ 5.50
Double	\$8.00 to \$12.00
15 rooms	
MANOR MOTEL	
1045 West Market Street	
Telephone: BR 3-2517	
Single	\$5.00 to \$ 7.00
Double	\$6.00 to \$10.00
25 rooms	
MAPLEWOOD MOTEL	
2500 Battleground Avenue	
Telephone: BR 2-5102	
Single	\$5.50 to \$6.00
Double	\$7.00 to \$9.00
24 rooms	
MID-TOWN HOTEL COURT	
817 Summit Avenue	
Telephone: BR 3-8211	
Single	\$5.50 to \$6.00
Double	\$7.00 to \$9.00
24 rooms	
THE OAKS MOTEL	
1118 Summit Avenue (U.S. 29-A North)	
Telephone: BR 2-0107	
Single	\$6.00 to \$ 6.50
Double	\$9.50 to \$10.00
50 rooms	

PLANTATION MOTEL
U.S. 29-A & 70-A South
Telephone: BR 2-4555

Single	\$5.00
Double	\$7.00
18 rooms	

RITCHIE'S MOTOR COURT
U.S. 220 South
Telephone: BR 4-6632

Single	\$4.50 to \$5.00
Double	\$5.50 to \$6.00
31 rooms	

SHADY LAWN MOTEL
1020 W. Market Street
Telephone: BR 5-6358

Single	\$3.00 to \$5.00
Double	\$4.00 to \$7.00
25 rooms	

SMITH RANCH MOTEL
U.S. 220 South
Telephone: BR 2-0182

Single	\$5.00 to \$ 6.00
Double	\$7.00 to \$10.00
35 rooms	

WILCOX MOTOR COURT
U.S. 29 North
Telephone: BR 3-4424

Single	\$5.00 to \$6.00
Double	\$6.00
18 rooms	

High Point Pastor Receives D.D. Degree

Pastor Charles R. Pierce of the Jewel Church, High Point, was honored on September 10 when there was conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, by the Pioneer Theological Seminary, Rockford, Ill. He has been pastor at the High Point church for the past five years, and former pastorates include Cheek Heights, Durham; and the Guilford Latham Park, and Hillcrest churches in Piedmont Association. He also has been pastor in Maryland, at First Church, Ranier, and Marbury Church, Marbury, Md.

Two Ministers Commended by Robeson Pastors

The Robeson Pastors' Conference has written letters commending two pastors who have recently gone from the Robeson Association to other fields of service.

Rev. J. F. Stegall, pastor of Great Marsh and Center churches, has recently become a teacher in the Randleman Schools. "We believe that Rev. J. F. Stegall will make you a good teacher. We have found him to be a willing worker," the commendation, addressed to the superintendent of schools at Randleman, states.

Rev. Wiley C. Bumgarner, who "served the Lord well as pastor of the Lumber Bridge and Ten Mile churches," is teaching school in Battle Mountain, Nevada, while awaiting assignment with the Home Mission Board. The commendation, addressed to the superintendent of missions, Sparks, Nevada, says of Mr. Bumgarner, "He always presented himself as a willing, dedicated pastor and was well loved by his fellow ministers. He also served his people as a loving pastor."

The letters were signed by Willis H. Switzer, secretary; Robert Holt, president; and R. E. Moore and A. D. Frazier, committee.

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Climbing The Mountains With God

by Rev. Luther Snipes



Caldwell Pastor, Author of New Book

Illustrations, incidents and inspirational sketches collected by Pastor Luther Snipes over a period of thirty years as a preacher in and around the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina are included in the new book, "Climbing the Mountains with God," recently published by the author and printed by Smith Printing Co., of Lenoir. He is pastor of Clarks Chapel Church in Caldwell Association, and also author of a former work, "Love More, Live Longer."

Pastor Snipes writes with simplicity and understanding. As he sees the work and power of God in the mountains and in the everyday lives of the people he knows and loves, he presents spiritual truths in concise, condensed form, making a volume of about 100 pages easy to read and enjoy. In the beginning of his ministry, Pastor Snipes taught school and served four churches. Most of his pastoral work has been with churches in Catawba River and Caldwell associations. He is greatly beloved by his fellow pastors and by members of the churches he has served. Some typical chapter headings: "For Ministers Only," "Yankees in the Mountains," "The Power of the Word," "A Church on Fire," and "A Mountain Top Test."

New Church Organized at Whiteville With 48 Charter Members

On Sunday afternoon, September 27, the West Whiteville Baptist Mission was organized into the West Whiteville Baptist Church. Forty-eight people presented themselves for membership.

Providing in the organizational service was Chairman J. B. Jones, of the Missions Committee of Columbus Association, assisted by several pastors of the association.

Thelbert Todd of the mission welcomed the group. Rev. Oscar Holland, pastor of the Smyrna Church, read a selection of Scripture. Rev. Leo Hawkins, pastor of the Chadbourn Church, led the opening prayer. Rev. Wyatt Coley, pastor of the Waccamaw Church and moderator of the Columbus Association, brought the message on the subject "The

Church." Pastor Ben J. McIver, of the New Hope Church, led the prayer of dedication.

The first official act of the newly-organized church was to take a mission offering for World Missions as budgeted through the Cooperative Program. The Mission had already voted to give 10 per cent of all undesignated offerings for World Missions through the Cooperative Program. This policy will be continued.

The new church is located one mile west of the courthouse on the old Fair Bluff-Whiteville Road. It is meeting presently in a dwelling house belonging to one of the members. Plans call for the securing of a building site for a permanent church home as soon as possible.

Church Urged to Send Baptist Literature to Prisons

Prison inmates need to know what is taking place in the religious world outside, according to James C. Peck, elected only a few months ago to lead in the institutional chaplains program of the Home Mission Board.

"In addition to having a chaplain available, the inmate needs to feel part of something bigger than the prison chapel routine," said Peck.

"He (the inmate) needs to prepare for the day when he will shift his identification from the fellowship of the prison chapel to an active participation as a member of a local church.

"Baptist periodicals, placed in the prison libraries or sent personally to inmates with Baptist preference, will supply information on movements, activities, and programs of Southern Baptists," said Peck.

Peck revealed that there is an appalling lack of Baptist publications in the libraries and on the reading shelves of the nation's penal institutions.

Publications which he suggested included: Baptist state papers, *The Commission*, *Home Missions*, *Home Life*, *Open Windows*, church bulletins and newsletters.

Some churches already are providing Sunday school, Training Union, and other literature through the prison chaplain, according to Peck.

The leader of the institutional chaplains program feels that many churches could have a part in missions through "Project Prison Literature." Peck suggests that churches interested in such a project contact prison chaplains to see what Baptist publications are already available to inmates, then offer additional ones.

"The inmate who is a church member, as well as the new convert, has an extremely difficult time, living a Christian life in the environment of the prison compound made up of hardened criminals and social misfits.

"If he could be kept informed of the activities of the religious world on the outside, he would be greatly encouraged in his Christian witness," Peck said.

Evangelism Our Lifeline

North Carolina Baptists have one of the strongest programs of evangelism in the Southern Baptist Convention. It needs much more support. It has been successful in getting churches to see the importance of winning people to Christ through perpetual witnessing and perennial revival.

If our churches fail to see that evangelism is our lifeline, we will die and decay and vanish from the scene. Every program must be de-

signed with the ultimate goal of claiming men in all the completeness of their personalities for the cause of Christ.

Statistics witness that pulpit and pew become more fervent in their efforts to win people after conferences and clinics on evangelism. This vital part of our State Mission program perennially fires us with new zeal and enthusiasm. The promotion of simultaneous revivals has led us to baptize far more converts than we could do otherwise.

We must give this phase of State Missions more wholehearted support, and we must recognize this program as the heart beat and life breath of everything we do, or we will become anathema.

WOODROW W. HILL, Pastor
Florida Street Church, Greensboro.

Official enrollment at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, for the new semester is 1,958 students. President Robert E. Naylor has announced. This is 29 more than were enrolled for last fall's semester. The enrollment includes 1,601 men and 357 women.

THE CHRISTIAN MUST HAVE AN ANSWER

by Thomas Bruce McDormand



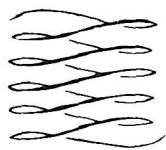
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A Tribute to Our Nurses

WE KNOW a hospital is a combination of many things — beds and service and nursing care, surgeons, operating rooms, physicians, interns, laboratories, technicians, administrators, pharmacists, dietitians, anesthetists, and other personnel and facilities — all of them dedicated to the care of the patient.

Occasionally, however, a dramatic experience serves to focus attention on a particular one of these important components of Baptist Hospital. This happened recently in connection with our nursing service when a doctor attributed the progress of a patient suffering from serious injuries in an automobile accident mainly to the devotion she had received from our nurses.

For weeks, he said, the nurses have worked with her around the clock. They have remained with her at all times, working in shifts, feeding her liquid food, turning her, and giving her every service. "I think it is largely due to this excellent nursing care, that she has survived and is improving."

This is not an isolated case. Good nurses are always ready to serve their patients with every resource they possess. We see instances of their unselfish service every day. We felt we would like to share with you our appreciation of this doctor's tribute to members of our nursing staff.

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