

## Cleveland to Host 99th Annual Baptist Convention Sept. 5-10

CHICAGO — The 99th Annual Session of the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc. representing some six-million Baptists will convene in Cleveland, Ohio, September 5-10.

According to Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president, the theme will be "Toward a Program of Domestic Peace."

New vice presidents and

board of directors were elected to executive positions to President Jackson.

The new officers will fill positions made vacant by the deaths of Dr. Sandy F. Ray of Brooklyn last April; Dr. Charles Hampton of California, two weeks later; and Dr. C.C. Coleman of Mississippi in May.

Remaining vice presidents to reside are

members elected in June by the Board of Directors meeting in Pittsburgh will fill their first roles in the Cleveland sessions.

They are Rev. Julian Taylor, Connecticut; Rev. Emanuel Scott, California; Rev. Cameron Alexander, Georgia; Rev. A.W. Wilson and Rev. A.L. Tunstall, both of Alabama. The latter two

Rev. David Matthews of Mississippi; and Rev. Dr. E. Boyle Phillips of Louisiana.

The delegates will be urged by President Jackson to "keep the spirit of the significance of giving," it is his thinking that "we must not lose this spirit of giving, as it is a responsibility and a God-given right."

In a statement issued on the theme, Dr. Jackson said, "Our legal theory of democracy is based on the accepted fact of the equality of all citizens of this country."

He continued: "citizens have their peculiar rights and also their peculiar responsibilities. Our practical view of the relationship of all different groups is now for the most part, in a state of competition, contest, self-security and self-defense."

"Management" Dr. Jackson said, "is set over against labor and the two are set in self-defense against the other. The same may be said of almost all of the other groups in America, including races, nationalities, rich and poor, etc., and this type of relationship is dramatized in the practical relationship between the federal government, the states, business, industry and citizens of the country."

Dr. Jackson spoke of the conflict between individual citizens and groups which are sometimes called gangs or being vicious and destructive. And, he added, "the end results of these types of relations on every level in our society is a form of economic, political, social and personal encounter and conflict, so that in practically every case, there is a kind of declared or undeclared war between groups and individuals."

Re-emphasizing his



Talking To Her Pets

HARTFORD, Conn. — Crystal D. Owen of Hartford talks to her pet parakeets as she returns to her apartment on Asylum Hill. She went for a walk with "Mr. and Mrs.", her pet parakeets of seven-years to escape the effects of exterminators at work in her apartment. UPI

## New Faculty Changes Announced at Bennett

GREENSBORO — When the new academic year began at Bennett College, Tuesday, August 21, a number of new faces and changes were announced at the Fall Faculty Staff Conference. Seventeen new members orientated into the college community.

Heading the Division of Education is Dr. John T. McDonald, former principal in the local public school system. An alumnus of Allen University, he completed graduate work at New York University and doctoral study at Duke University. He also chairs the Department of Secondary and Professional Education.

Also joining the faculty are Mrs. Frances Schwartzwald, instructor in Special Education; Mrs. Verada King, instructor, Department of Business and Economics; Alfred Carter, college organizer and instructor, Department of Music; Elliott C.

Moffitt, instructor of Speech and Drama; Miss Gwendolyn Y. Griffin, instructor, Department of Home Economics; and Miss Mary Joe Lentz, instructor of volleyball, Department of Physical Education, Health and Recreation.

New staff members are Miss Robin D. Berryhill, residence hall directors; Dr. Preston Clark, college physician; Miss Carol F. Coley, director of admissions; Miss Terri L. Donnell, residence hall director; Mrs. Anna Graves, teacher aide, Children's House; Miss Geraldine Johnson, residence hall director; David A. King, accountant, Bookkeeping Office; Mrs. Betty McNeill, secretary, Alumni Affairs and Public Relations; Miss Swanda McCormick, supervisor, Home Management House; Miss Bobbie Ann Smith, residence hall director; and Miss Linda Wharton, Assistant, Place Office.

Promotions and position changes include Mrs. Mary M. Eady, college registrar; Miss Celestine Wilson, admissions counselor; Mrs. Charlotte Barnes, assistant to registrar; Mrs. Audrey D. Franklin, chief data processor; Mrs. Julia Covington, chairman, Department of Business and Economics; Mrs. Montez G. Byers, head librarian; and Ray T. Treadway, acting chairman, Department of Mathematics.

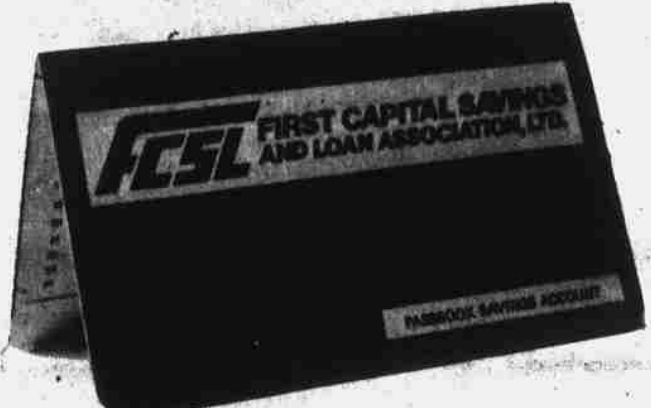
They are an immature version of better known types of white cells, said Koren.

Whatever they are, their vigilance and that of other white cells may explain why people don't develop cancer more often than they do, the researcher said.

Koren wants to know more about natural killer cells so he can find ways of making them attack more effectively.

He is working with Dr. Stanley Gall, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Duke

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## Duke Researchers Gets Grant to Study "Killer Cells"

DURHAM, N.C. — A mysterious type of white blood cell that scrambles to attack most cancer cells before they can grow into tumors may be the body's first line of defense

beliefs, Dr. Jackson said, "The Christian church has a great responsibility in the task of domestic peace. Too much credit is given to the negative aspect of our society, and these must be overcome by harnessing the positive values and putting to naught the need for the functions of the negative movements in our society."

against malignancies.

These natural "killer cells," always on the alert, are being studied by an immunologist at Duke University's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Dr. Hillel S. Koren has received a Research Career Development Award from the National Cancer Institute for his studies. The award provides \$159,000 over five years.

"The intriguing thing about natural killing," said Koren, an assistant professor of immunology, "is that it appears in most individuals to some degree. It's always ready

to go."

Other types of white cells fight cancer as well, at least in the early stages of the disease, he said.

But these cells, such as macrophages, must be spurred into action before they can kill. They must recognize that a foreign substance has entered the body or that a normal cell has turned into a cancerous one. This process can take several days.

Natural killer cells, on the other hand, are ready for combat all the time, Koren said.

These cells make up an estimated one to four percent of the body's white cells. They are made in the bone marrow, then migrate into the blood stream.

No one knows yet whether natural killer cells are a class of cells by themselves, or whether

they are an immature version of better known types of white cells, said Koren.

Whatever they are, their vigilance and that of other white cells may explain why people don't develop cancer more often than they do, the researcher said.

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(Continued on Page 7)

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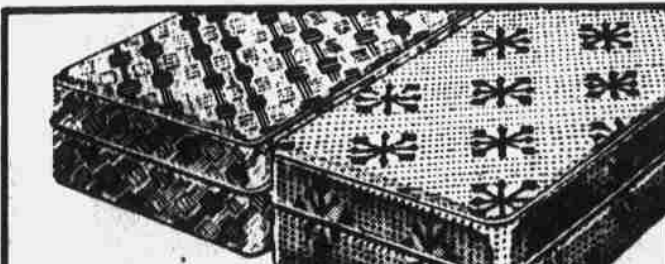
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