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**Seattle Church Has  
Physician-Preacher**

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

This man is Dr. Harvey C. Roys Jr., who says he grew up under "Preacher Hall ck" (E. F. Hallock, pastor) in the First Baptist Church of Norman, Okla.

Roys is pastor of the Brooklyn Avenue Baptist Church here, near the campus of University of Washington.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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**Fee Cut Encourages  
Wives To Enrol, Too**

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LOUISVILLE (BP)--More than 550 students' wives at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here were encouraged to continue their education by a ruling which reduces entrance fees to \$10 a semester.

The minimum fee was established so that wives who are qualified students can attend credit courses and receive a seminary education along with their husbands, said Seminary President Duke K. McCall.

"In most churches, the wife of a pastor or staff member teaches and has leadership positions. We want to do everything possible to help women prepare for their dual roles as wives and spiritual leaders," McCall said.

More than 60 per cent of Southern Seminary students are married.

Students pay no tuition fee.

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European Missionaries  
Attend Italy Briefing

SANTA SEVERA, Italy (BP)--"We are not here to promote anything of the work of Baptist unions in Europe," said H. Cornell Goerner, area secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board, addressing Southern Baptist European workers and several Italian Baptist pastors during a conference in Santa Severa.

Forty Southern Baptist representatives working in six countries of Europe met at the Italian Baptist youth assembly grounds. Entire families had been invited. The Italian Baptist Mission, assisted by Mrs. Goerner, served as hosts to the conference.

In addition to formal addresses and reports, there were panels and general discussion on such themes as religious liberty, theological education, stewardship and self-support, English-language work, social ministries, religious education, evangelism and cooperation.

"We are not the purveyors of American culture but the ambassadors of Christ wherever we go," said Goerner to the Southern Baptist workers. He defined Christian mission, whether in Europe or elsewhere, as "the planting and development of indigenous New Testament churches which come together into associations, with the agencies and institutions needed for their growth and self-propagation."

"Basically," he said, "so far as our work is concerned, the task belongs to the Baptists of Europe. We come as helpers, fraternal workers, in the common task which must of necessity rest upon the national groups."

Participants in the conference voted to request the Foreign Mission Board to enable Goerner to devote his entire time to the work in Europe or to appoint a general representative to live in Europe. Presently Goerner is the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's secretary for Africa and the Near East, as well as Europe.

The conference gave "hearty approval" to tentative plans for the establishment of a radio recording studio at the Ruschlikon seminary in Switzerland. The studio would serve broadcasting needs of Baptist unions and other groups in Europe. If the European Baptist Federation Council approves plans at its meeting in August, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board will be requested to appropriate funds for the project.

One of the resolutions adopted could lead to more correlation among Baptist seminaries whose faculties were represented in the conference groups.

This was the second conference of Southern Baptist workers in Europe. The first was at the seminary in Ruschlikon in 1956. A third such conference, planned for the summer of 1964, will probably meet in Ruschlikon.

Workers represented at the conference in Santa Severa were from Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Spain and Portugal. Southern Baptists have a total of 48 representatives in Europe.

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Young Couple's Summer  
Spent At World's Fair

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

They are Ronnie Lackey of Chapel Hill, N. C., and his wife, Marva, a native of Walterboro, S. C. Lackey is a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., about 3000 miles away.

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

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

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

They hunted an apartment during that June rush to Seattle.

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

Oregon-Washington Baptists are contributing toward the costs of the Moody Pavilion to which more than 2000 persons a day have been coming to see films or live science demonstrations with a spiritual application.

Ronnie Lackey and other men counselors introduce and close the films shown during the day. All counselors are available to talk with individuals or families seeking spiritual help.

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Folks and Facts.....

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.....Fifty-two sermons, selected from those delivered during the 47-year ministry of the late Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, are available on long-playing records in album form from a Waco, Tex., studio (Word Records). Truett, who was pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, from 1897 to 1944, was president of the Southern Baptist Convention and of the Baptist World Alliance also. (BP)

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