

HOME MISSIONS



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## LETTERS

### From Our Readers

#### An Association Disapproves

The Union County Baptist Association, New Albany, Miss., meeting in regular session voted unanimously to express its disapproval to the articles on "The Sexual Revolution." The association is made up of 37 churches and almost 10,000 members.

Our people are definitely concerned and angered about statements published such as David Mace's writing, "I'm not very bothered about the pornography . . . the emergence of the infantile . . . in sex, which will pass when people are enabled to grow up."

We feel pornography should "bother" the author because of its degrading effect on the minds of people. We are not preaching, but numerous passages of Scripture could be quoted against the author's idea.

Mace also writes, "The simple fact is that through most of our history in western Christendom we have based our standards of sexual behavior on promises that are now totally inapplicable—on the folklore of the ancient Hebrews and on the musings of medieval monks, concepts that are simply obsolete."

We feel that any man who regards the Old Testament as "Hebrew folklore" should not be permitted to express his opinions about anything in our Baptist publications.

He says, "What we need is to find a basis of ethical criteria to tell us when a sex act is acceptable and when it is not acceptable." May we suggest that we use the infallible, inerrant, eternal, and unchanging Word of God. The seventh commandment expressly states—"Thou shalt not commit adultery."

We also take exception to the quote of Lofton Hudson that "what Christians must do in educating young people is to help them understand why it (sexual intercourse) should be reserved for marriage, apart from 'the Bible says so.'" There is no true knowledge of sex or marriage apart from "the Bible says so." We feel that the God who created us ought to be the final authority on this and every other action of human life.

We regret that it is never mentioned in these articles that sin is the cause of "The Sexual Revolution" in America today. We resent the implications that Southern Baptist churches participate in the "sexual revolution" as a social organization, rather than the proclaimer through Jesus Christ and his unchanging standards for living.

Our fundamental objection to these articles is that the authors are discussing sex in light of the concepts of the twentieth century man apart from the Word of God.

WILLIAM F. EVANS,  
Moderator  
New Albany, Miss.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Your arguments are with David Mace and Lofton Hudson, both authorities and well known Christians. I do not need to defend them, but I found their insights helpful. Mace did not say the Old Testament is folklore. You have put words in his mouth. He speaks

out of extensive knowledge of the Hebrew, for he has been engaged by the Jews to develop material for them in this area. The Bible speaks plainly on adultery, but the insight we have is that sex is more than this. What does it say of petting (often to the brink of intercourse) and other such sexual acts? Mace brings us closer to biblical teachings than we have practiced in the past.

#### An Association Approves

Northland Baptist Association in its annual meeting on October 14 approved the following resolution: "Resolved that we commend the HOME MISSIONS magazine and its editor, Walker L. Knight, for its change of format and its challenge to meet the problems of the present and the future." This resolution was approved by unanimous vote, and we heartily pass it on to you.

KENNETH D. HALL,  
Moderator  
Rochester, Minn.

#### Sex Issue

You have touched a sensitive area which we often get into as we attempt to make relevant and worthwhile documentary films for television. I hope you will not permit the negativists to keep you from addressing candidly and meaningfully contemporary problems as you did on the sex issue.

I for one have started reading HOME MISSIONS where once I only glanced over trite copy that gave answers to questions no longer being asked and comfort to those of us who were already far too comfortable.

TRUETT MYERS  
Ft. Worth, Tex.

#### Appreciation

We are appreciative of the many relevant and searching articles which continually appear in the magazine. Surely it can be said that this publication is part of the cutting edge as far as relating Southern Baptists to the issues and concerns of the day.

GORDON H. JAMES  
Dallas, Tex.

• You continue to do an excellent job on HOME MISSIONS magazine.

WARREN C. HULTGREN  
Tulsa, Okla.

• Your magazine is both provocative and stimulating. I appreciate reading it. Often the material written is applicable not only to the Southern Baptists, but to Baptists elsewhere, and to Christians outside your land.

WILLIAM H. JONES  
Ottawa, Canada

• I heartily commend you on your efforts to make HOME MISSIONS informative, penetrating, and helpful. I sincerely hope you survive!

HARLES CONE  
Liberty, Mo.

• I keep looking for a few other evidences that Baptists are waking up. HOME

MISSIONS certainly is showing signs of a new awareness. I assign articles to my class in religious education to point out frontier efforts. I hope that with all the mail you receive enough of us who are with you will write and convince you that there are legions of us. The last three are excellent.

LEE GALLMAN  
Birmingham, Ala.

• A friend of mine has spoken of the SBC suddenly bursting into the twentieth century, screaming and kicking. With such midwives as yourself and Foy Valentine, this miraculous birth just may come off—trauma and all. . . . The future does not belong to the timid, the lazy, and the crowd that attempts to stand pat. Only boldness and imagination can save us.

HARRY E. MOORE, JR.  
Columbia, Tenn.

• It is with great eagerness that I await the arrival of HOME MISSIONS each month. The relevance and perceptiveness of your publication are deeply appreciated.

Many—and I am one—are sincerely pleased that you have made it your policy to deal seriously with the issues that confront us, our churches, and the message that we proclaim! We will continue to look for courageous handling of important issues.

LARRY BAKER  
Hamilton, Tex.

#### Bleidt's Pipe!

The article was good and I am glad to know that there are some people that will stand up for their convictions, but I do not like nor appreciate the picture that was shown. How can we teach our children it is wrong to use tobacco when our good magazine advertises it? I have always thought very highly of HOME MISSIONS but now I am beginning to have some doubts. This picture showing a deacon of a Southern Baptist church lighting up a pipe, in my mind, is out of place. Some of the purity of the magazine is lost.

DAVID A. BULLOCK  
Clearwater, Fla.

• I was somewhat shocked that the good old Baptist Deacon George Bleidt is lighting up his pipe when you took his picture of him.

As a Christian, I am against the use of tobacco and anything that harms the temple of God. I am sorry that such a wonderful Christian magazine has to print an immoral picture like this. The least you could have done was to take his picture when he wasn't smoking. As I see it, it gives approval for all other deacons, men separated for the service of God, to use tobacco.

I don't see how you could print something like this as bad as it is and then come up with such wonderful material as the "Sex Revolution." I think it was the greatest piece of printed matter that I have seen in a long time except the Bible. Continue your most informative articles, but be careful next time what kind of pictures you put into our magazine.

DANNY JOE WILFORD  
Trenton, Mo.

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• Sir, are you aware of the damage you have done to boys and girls who use the magazine? Nothing is wrong with the article, but the picture certainly places a stumbling block before our children, who look to adults for guidance. Does this picture not reveal a damaging habit, that leading medical authorities are warning us against, as well as seeking to discourage the youth of our nation from starting? Would you be desirous of having your child, or children, as the case may be, to follow the example of the gentleman in the use of tobacco?

J.D. COOK  
Caseyville, Ill.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The picture was simply an attempt to picture George Bleidt as he is, and not an endorsement of smoking.

#### Planned Parenthood

I am writing to commend you for the very good editorial in the August issue. Thank you for the other excellent articles pertaining to family planning.

I am most pleased to see some Southern Baptist leadership in the field of family planning and related subjects. I am a "Planned Parenthooder" from way back, but also am an active Baptist church member.

MRS. W. R. KEYS, JR.  
Louisville, Ky.

#### Why This Photographer?

I must confess I had a question mark in my mind when I first saw Don Rutledge in Hawaii. Why does the Board send a full-time photographer to Hawaii? But after driving him around I felt his missionary spirit: through his conversations, his dedication, and his humility in spite of his professional pride. While driving back 125 miles to my church, my mind focused on the greatness of the magazine. The thought-provoking and inspiring articles, and the action-packed pictures truly reveal the Home Mission Board at work for the Lord.

As soon as I reached the church office, I picked up the October issue before I opened my mail. The photo essay on Alaska by Don is par excellence. This confirmed my belief that we must have top professional photographers who can visualize for us the work of evangelism and missions. The Board has this tremendous responsibility for our denomination, without it our denomination will go into the junk pile.

RICHARD S. UELI  
Hilo, Hawaii

#### Action-Centered Witness

I look forward to the magazine each month as I do no other Southern Baptist publication.

I am a typical member of the younger generation in that I am tired of hearing church members talk of their Christianity and love toward other people but doing so little about it. You are not only advocating but crusading for Southern Baptists to meet our increasingly un-Christian world with a relevant and action-centered

program of Christian witness. I too think it is time to start "practicing what we preach" in a realistic way.

Your magazine is not afraid of hunting truth even if it lies outside of the Southern Baptist Convention (which is possible) and causes controversy. Thank you for being one of our few voices that is not afraid of saying something creative rather than "preaching" us the same sermon over and over. This is one of my greatest criticisms of the convention—it is unwilling to experiment, explore and make its message relevant to the world. Because it was successful in years past it thinks the same techniques will be a success in a culture that is as different now as Europe was after the great Renaissance.

I hold, as I believe you do, fast to our traditional Baptist doctrines. These define the bedrock of the Christian faith as revealed in the Bible. I realize, however, that methods need to, and must, change and adapt if the gospel is to stay relevant to a culture which is constantly changing and adapting.

MORRIS H. MEADOR, JR.  
Wingate, N. C.

#### Alaska Change

The article on Alaska read that we started the work up here through the First Church at Anchorage. We came to Alaska in 1944 under the sponsorship of the First Baptist Church of Lafayette, La., of which J.C. Wells was pastor.

Mrs. C. O. DUNKIN  
Fairbanks, Alaska

#### Changing the SBC Name

I have been taking the paper a long time. I am 95, pert and feel competent to pass judgment. I say more power to you. We still have the opportunity of free speech and press.

Let's take the name "Southern" and make it "Missionary" or some appropriate name. Southern is only a byword. There is nothing in the truth of God that will bear it up.

A. T. FORTNEY  
Birmingham, Ala.

#### Christian Involvement?

Isn't all this talk and writing about Christian involvement merely the Christian living his life as a daily "little Christ," making the plan of salvation as we present it more sacrificial than propositional? And isn't the dynamic we seek from the "Spirit" found in sacrificial service, which is living in the "Spirit of Christ"—in other words, walking where we are talking?

ROBERT U. FERGUSON  
Portland, Ore.

• As so many have done, I want to add my appreciation for the fine work that you are doing through the Home Mission Board and through HOME MISSIONS. You have certainly become a ray of hope and one for which many have been longing.

We just want you to know that we support you and are thankful for your courage.

G. TODD WILSON  
Louisville, Ky.

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**ON THE COVER:** Bill Jackson, community minister at Oakhurst Church in Decatur, Ga., tutors youth as part of the church's ministry to a transitional community. See page 8.

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# Toward a Free Pulpit

EDITORIALS

By Walker L. Knight

When we continue to deal with the church's major moral question—race—on a cultural level instead of a theological level we tend to be irrelevant, irresponsible and irreligious.

Here is a classic example of the church, aware of the problem, trying to speak to its world. But when we speak, too often it is outside the context of our faith.

Many church leadership groups, such as deacons, and some entire memberships, are more and more discussing what the church should do when Negroes come to worship or present themselves for membership. It is imperative that these discussions not be on the level of culture, for culture already has said no, but churches should seek to find what the Bible teaches: what are the implications of our faith for this issue?

Will D. Campbell reminds us that "... in the Christian message, race is irrelevant. The only relevant point has to do with redemption, not race, class or caste."

Silent pulpits are captives of the culture of present society, and to be silent is to imply that the Bible says nothing, or if it does that the minister does not believe it. We lose our integrity by our silence, and the church loses its integrity because it does not practice what the Scriptures teach: that Christ died for all men. We might well ponder what Richard Niebuhr said: "There is no conflict between theory and practice, between thought and action. The central conflict *always* is between the theory

we profess and the theory upon which we act."

Ministers preach against situation ethics, then practice the very thing they preach against when they allow a threat of financial loss, anticipated tension or expediency to keep them from a clear enunciation of what they believe God wants done.

The chairman of deacons in a strong church in Georgia which has wrestled with the demand for an inclusive fellowship made this statement during a discussion of Christian growth: "I can testify that growth comes slowly. A year ago I was prejudiced against Negroes, and I still may be, but I have had a profound change in my attitudes. I can credit it to only one thing: the Word of God. I don't believe anything else could have changed my life this much, and I credit it to the clear preaching of the demands of God by our pastor."

What a tragic thing to withhold from our people the possibility of this kind of creative, Christian growth because of our lack of courage to preach all of God's revealed truth.

What is missing in many pulpits is a clear expression of the ideal of the New Testament, that race is irrelevant and only redemption is important. Elton Trueblood has a word for us here when he speaks of the withering away of the American family: "Of all the disintegrating factors, the chief is the loss of the sense of meaning of what the family ought to be. Our basic failure is not the failure to live up to a standard that is

accepted, but rather the failure to keep that standard clear!"

The point is, we have failed to hold up before our people a clear picture of what it actually means to be the church in our day. We cut the heart from our witness by excluding, even by failing to make welcome, any people.

Are we not in much the same position in this matter that we once were with stewardship? Many pastors remember when we taught less than the Scriptures demanded in stewardship, but now they would not allow any discussion to proceed for even a brief time before they made certain that the ideal of the Scriptures at least was presented so that men might know when they are falling short. Now we take that ideal simply for granted, don't we?

Can we not move toward a free pulpit by dropping the shackles of culture and by preaching the ideals toward which God would have us move. This is not to demand that we achieve the ideal in any sudden act, but that we recognize what the ideal is and at least strive for growth. Too often the church waits in silence as though it had a vested interest in the status quo, refusing to challenge the patterns of culture, hoping instead to avoid the necessity of a tension-producing confrontation. It reasons: "If society changes, we—the church—will escape the responsibility of challenging it."

One pastor, discussing the exceptional progress his church members had made in this area, credited the progress to the fact that he had preached clearly the implications of a witness of integrity. However, he had not demanded immediate acceptance, realizing growth would vary with individuals. In fact, he indicated that in some areas he was struggling himself. He was avoiding any drawing of sides, any voting on the matter. His position on voting is that the church has no right to vote on whether or not to accept Negroes as church members. The vote, if taken, would not be on this, he contends, but members would be voting on whether or not the church should be the church, and this is not up for votes.

Maybe it is time for a bold, corporate act on the part of all Southern Baptist ministers. If we believe that the gospel is for all men, including those who live in our city regardless of race or language or caste, then why not on the forthcoming Race Relations Sunday this February, let everyone say so, publicly, in no uncertain terms. With everyone saying it, there will be no one to whom those bound to the ties of culture can turn for a "cheap" emasculated gospel.

The pulpit becomes free when freedom is exercised. ■

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## ENCOUNTER

by Kenneth Day

# The Risk of Outreach

The Shadyside Baptist Chapel of Pittsburgh where Frank W. Scott serves as pastor is willing to dare some innovations. Last May the membership voted to discontinue their Sunday evening services for the summer in favor of establishing fellowship Bible classes in different areas. Four classes were organized, and the results were so gratifying that this new form for the Sunday evening ministry was extended indefinitely.

Two of the Bible classes were begun by families who simply invited their neighbors into their homes to take part. A telephone survey in a given community resulted in the third class. The fourth came from a door-to-door survey in a community not served by the church.

At the height of the summer 58 persons were engaged in Bible study. An average attendance in the four fellowships more than doubled that of the Sunday School at the chapel.

The Bible classes ran for an hour to an hour and a half and were led by trained laymen who used the Navigator Bible Studies as their study guides.

Johnnie L. Hobbs of the Carver Baptist Center in New Orleans recently described the area to which her center ministers as one of "poverty, sin, hate, and a living hell." One story she reported supports fully this assessment.

A young, 20-year-old mother recently visited the center. She was no stranger there, having come occasionally during her childhood. But this visit was different—she was there to enroll her five children (all born out of wedlock) in the programs of the center. She pled

for opportunities for her children which she had rejected. Her claim for help by the center workers was, "I've changed, Miss Johnnie, I'm different now."

Three weeks later this young mother of five died of a brain tumor in the Charity Hospital. Her five children became the responsibility of the grandmother, pregnant with her 17th child—nine of her own still at home.

In numerous ways Christians responded to this tragedy. Clothing and food were gathered and carried into the home. Money was collected to pay the funeral bills. Neighbors gave out of their poverty—and through all of this, the grandmother, who had through the years encouraged her children in petty burglaries and prostitution in order to bring money for food into the home, was visibly moved. "When this is all over, I want to get right with the Lord," she said.

Looking across the community which her center serves, Miss Hobbs said: "The name this woman, or that of her daughter whom we just buried, could be called Legion—there are so many of them."

Sgt. Archie Johnson, a man of middle years with short, steel grey hair, sat with his wife in the evening service. Both were attentive. When the invitation was given the sergeant was immobile; but during the singing of the second stanza he pushed his way into the aisle and came to the front of the auditorium. He stood at attention and looked straight at the pastor, his jaw trembling almost imperceptibly, and said, "Sir, help me."

After a few moments' counseling, he was praying, "God, forgive me and save me." In just a moment his wife, too, came to make her public profession of faith.

The two decisions came as no surprise, for earlier Chaplain W. T. Permenter of Fort Bliss had called Jack Burton, local pastor, to his home to meet the sergeant. The Permenters had witnessed to the young couple as they shared hamburgers together at the chaplain's home. The chaplain, who with his family attends the local Baptist church when not on duty as a military pastor, had introduced the sergeant to Christ, and had brought the couple to the service where they made public their faith.

The story did not end with their professions of faith. Sergeant Johnson went early the next morning to his guided missile battery. The first thing he did was sit down at a table with a group of soldiers who could not care less about a religious experience. He nudged the fellow sitting next to him. "Let me tell you what happened to me last night." Then he told the story of his conversion.

At the first opportunity he reported to his battery commander. "Sir, let me tell you what happened to me last night." And the battery commander (who happened to be a member of First Baptist Church in El Paso) listened as this new convert bore his witness for Christ.

Southern Baptists presently have 849 active chaplains ministering among our military men. Another 60,000 Baptist young men enter the services each year. The missionary potential of this force is unlimited. ■

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## THE EXECUTIVE'S WORD

By Arthur B. Rutledge  
Executive Secretary-Treasurer, HMB

# Toward A Spiritual Awakening

There is need for spiritual awakening throughout Latin America and Canada, and there is similar need in the U.S.A. In our own land almost one-half of the reported church members are not active in the life of the churches. Two out of three citizens of the U.S.A. rarely attend church services. More than 75 million persons are not members of any Christian church. Millions of individuals in this affluent and secular-oriented society seem to be living aimless, frustrated, godless lives.

During 1968 millions of Baptists in the Americas, aware of such needs, will become more deeply involved in preparation for what has been described as the largest evangelistic undertaking in the history of the Christian movement. This year will emphasize "Work and Witness for Christ" in preparation for the 1969 Crusade of the Americas.

The supreme purpose of the crusade is to proclaim Christ to the millions who are without him and to seek to lead them to follow Christ as Lord and Saviour. We pray God that through this crusade tens of thousands will turn to Christ and take their places in the church. Surely such an effort calls for the active and prayerful participation of every church and every member during the year of preparation which is now beginning.

As this is written 43 Baptist groups from 28 South, Central and North American nations purpose to participate. These bodies have a total membership of approximately 18 million. With each Baptist body developing its own plans, coordinated through international as well

as denominational committees, the focal point is three periods of two weeks each. These dates are March 16-30, April 6-20 and April 27-May 11, 1969. Each body will select from these dates as it wishes in climaxing this time of proclamation of "Christ, the Only Hope."

The Division of Evangelism, directed by C. E. Autrey, together with the state convention departments of evangelism, has developed plans for the crusade among Southern Baptists. These leaders are helped by an SBC Crusade Advisory Committee and the denomination's 1968-69 Emphasis Planning Committee. Plans include ways for every board and agency, every state convention, every association, and every church to become involved.

The entire staff of the Home Mission Board in addition will give its heartiest support to the crusade. Several programs of the Board, in cooperation with the related state conventions and other SBC agencies, will be heavily involved in a 1968-69 effort to establish 500 new churches and church-type missions in strategic locations in newer areas served by Southern Baptists. The annual three-day staff planning meeting held in early January will give most of its time to the consideration of ways in which each program and each worker can become involved. Home Mission Weeks at Glorieta and Ridgcrest will major on the crusade. Missionaries will be urged to give maximum support to the effort. The Board's theme for 1968-69 is that of the crusade, "Christ, the Only Hope."

The purpose of every HMB program and ministry is to lead men to

know and to follow Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. One year ago the Board's directors adopted carefully developed long-range objectives and goals. Fourteen guidelines introduced the bulky paper, and the first of these guidelines was:

Evangelism, which aims at making men disciples of Jesus Christ, shall continue to be the heart of our home mission program. Evangelism includes commitment and involvement, and therefore attention shall be given to conversion, baptism, church membership and spiritual growth. Evangelism shall tie all our many faceted programs into a unified whole.

The approach we must make was expressed well by a group of our evangelistic leaders in a report given at Miami Beach May 30, 1967.

The committee voiced the "conviction that no preparation plans involving techniques and methods will bring revival without the presence and power of God." They continued: "We believe that growing out of our first conviction is the fact that the presence and power of God is dependent on the degree of our commitment to Jesus Christ, the depth of our willingness to surrender to the Holy Spirit's leadership, and the desire of our hearts to be his instruments of revival." In this report the committee—composed of Jack Stanton, John F. Havlik, and W. D. Lawes of the HMB evangelism staff; and state secretaries of evangelism, F. M. Dowell (Tennessee), Eugene Grubbs (California), J. A. Pennington (Oklahoma), and Gordon Sansing (Mississippi)—spoke to us forcefully of the urgency of personal soul searching and prayerful commitment to the will of God.

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# An Open Letter

Feeling strongly that Southern Baptists have an opportunity and a responsibility to set forth and maintain a Christian witness among all peoples, we call upon our denomination to look with special concern at the potential of our common Baptist witness with National Baptists, our allies, our friends and fellow members of the household of faith.

As Southern Baptists who serve 13 state conventions as directors of work with National Baptists and as two staff members of the Department of Work with National Baptists of the Home Mission Board, we speak out of a strong sense of conviction that the gospel thrusts us toward an inclusive ministry.

There is no place to hide anymore in the relationship we have with Negroes. We will meet and live with these people in every aspect of life. The problem of race, erroneously called the "Negro problem," is deeply rooted in American life. We will face it more and more in our homes, schools, government and churches. This problem is an unbroken thread beginning at our doorsteps and going all the way to the high courts and church councils of our land. The Negro is moving in every direction toward being woven into the fabric of our total culture, toward becoming a first-class citizen in every respect.

### WE ASK ALL PERSONS

- Open heart and mind, home and church to all people.
- In employment, in education, and in housing wish and work for the Negro to provide the same opportunities for him that you want for yourself and your children.
- Stand up for every right for the Negro as a citizen, as you would stand for your own rights as a citizen.
- Study and find out what your denomination is doing in race relations and in work with National Baptists through our educational institutions, state conventions and convention agencies.

### WE ASK ALL PASTORS

- Seek out and become personal friends and fellow allies in the ministry with National Baptist pastors.
- Work for the common good of all people in your communities.

### WE ASK ALL CHURCHES

- Be open to any person as a means of witnessing to him.
- Close your doors to no man that your ministry be not a negative one, but a positive one of going into the highways and hedges inviting all people to come and worship.
- Work in cooperation with National Baptist churches in education, missions, stewardship and evangelism.
- Learn from National Baptists as well as teach National Baptists.
- Observe Race Relations Sunday in cooperation with some National Baptist church in your community the second Sunday in February, 1968.
- Know that National Baptist churches have the same faith and follow the same general program of church life as do Southern Baptist churches.

### WE ASK DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS

- Organize in cooperation with National Baptist moderators and associational missionaries a joint committee on Baptist work in your vicinity. Everything you do together, start together, plan together, pray together, work together and rejoice together. Some special items of participation might be extension classes, simultaneous revivals, schools of missions and other meetings planned in the associational framework. These committees are encouraged to have continuity and to operate from year to year as other committees sponsored by the district association. This type of organization is especially encouraged to prepare for the Crusade of America together. We would like to encourage this joint committee to suggest that in all annual associational meetings that National and Southern Baptists would exchange fraternal messengers, and if possible use speakers from the sister associations to speak or render other services during the associational year.

### WE ASK STATE CONVENTIONS

- Have a joint committee on cooperative work to promote and to correlate all cooperative work done in that state by National and Southern Baptists, planning and promoting both with the full knowledge of the other, and that each convention participate in the support of the program financially and in the selection of the workers and the direction of the work.
- Invite National Baptists to state assemblies sponsored by Southern Baptists, and invite Southern Baptists to state assemblies sponsored by National Baptists.
- Consider having joint session of the respective state conventions, and share in a conference session in a discussion of various topics relating to Baptist life.
- Invite fraternal messengers to be present at the annual convention session.
- Have a joint rally on missions and evangelism.
- Work together in planning joint emphases on the Crusade of the Americas.
- Ask guest writers to write for the various state papers sponsored by the respective state conventions.
- Send to the pastors of National and Southern Baptist churches the state papers published by the respective state conventions.

### WE ASK CONVENTION AGENCIES

- Encourage all education institutions to open their doors to qualified Negroes to study.
- Consider the employment of qualified Negroes at every level where it is feasible.

*Southern Baptist Workers with National Baptists*

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# Integrity of Witness

HOW CAN A  
CONGREGATION LIT-  
ERALLY BECOME THE  
BODY OF CHRIST IN  
A COMMUNITY FRAG-  
MENTED BY CULTURE'S  
RACIAL AND  
ECONOMIC BARRIERS?

by John Nichol, Decatur, Ga.



Oakhurst Baptist Church in Decatur, Ga. has been a typical white, middle-class Southern Baptist congregation of about 1200 members. The rather rapid transition of our community into a lower income, racially changing area forced us to question whether or not the cohesive factor in our fellowship was our common devotion to the Lordship of Jesus Christ, or the fact that we were all white, middle-class Southern Baptists. Caught in the throes of transition, some inescapable questions which demanded answers were thrust upon us: was the power of Christ adequate, was his reconciling power sufficient to transcend the cleavages in our culture, and out of the diverse peoples of our community, to bring about a fellowship of people for whom Christ would be the unifying factor? One thing we discovered immediately was that the hardest map to follow in the atlas of missionary responsibility was the map that marked the streets surrounding our sanctuary. We found it harder to bear our witness for Christ in our Jerusalem than it was to bear our witness to the ends of the world. And yet somehow God enabled us to see that if we did not have a valid witness at home, if we could not project the gospel with integrity where we were, our witness anywhere else we went would be invalidated.

The central question with which we have been forced to wrestle may be stated very simply: "How can we minister with integrity to a community in transition?" I think this is one of the crisis issues facing Southern Baptists as a denomination—how, literally, to be the church, the body of Christ, Christ present in the community through

his church. Reflecting upon my own ministry I constantly am amazed at how I, and some of my preacher friends, have managed for years to preach on the cardinal truths of the Christian faith, the central events in the life of Christ, his incarnation, crucifixion and resurrection, and yet failed to see their implications for the ministry of our churches.

I think of the passage in Philippians, chapter 2, where Paul tells us about Christ, who existed in the form of God, yet counted not his being equal with God as something to be selfishly grasped, but laid aside his glory and came into the world as a man. He humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross, and as a consequence God has highly exalted him and given him a name which is above every name. Here, in the scope of these few brief verses Paul speaks of the incarnation, the crucifixion, the resurrection and exaltation of Jesus Christ. And he prefaces the passage by saying: "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus," which is to say that this great, self-revelation, of God in Christ, constitutes more than a series of events which Christians are to adore, they are in some sense experiences in which we are invited to participate and share.

The incarnation of Jesus Christ has such tremendous implications for the ministry of the local church. It tells us that God came right down into the midst of the tumult and the shouting of our world. Jesus was born in a stable in Bethlehem; he worked at a carpenter's bench in Nazareth; he walked the crowded ways of life with the sinners he had come to save, and

he assumed for himself the title "the Son of Man," as if to indicate his intention to give himself completely and utterly to the race of men.

We take the incarnation in our churches and we use it as it ought to be used, in part, for a great source of solace and comfort. We tell our people that since we have a high priest like Jesus Christ, who was tempted in all points as we are and yet was without sin, he understands us and he is able to succor us when we are tempted. We can come boldly before the throne of grace in time of need because he understands the burdens that we carry.

This is a biblical application of the New Testament doctrine of the incarnation, but we have no right to accept the comfort of the incarnation and then evade its overwhelming challenge. We are called upon not only to enjoy its comfort, but to accept its challenge as well.

What is the challenge of the incarnation? C. Oscar Johnson preached at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary once when I was there, and I remember hearing him say: "We have enough people going around the world, coming back home and telling us what's wrong with it. What we need is some people who are willing to go into the world." That precisely is the challenge of the incarnation. Paul tells us that God came down into the world, pitched his tent here, as it were, and that his coming was precipitated by a crisis in communication. What God had been saying in bits and pieces down through the centuries finally God said all at once in Jesus Christ. And, he came in the form of a servant, not to be ministered unto,

but to minister and to lay down his life a ransom for many.

George Webber has reminded us that the church cannot be true to the incarnation and continue to stand like a life-guard on the banks of a river, throwing life-preservers to drowning men, while all the time it keeps its own feet dry. Somehow, it must be in the midst of the swirling currents of life in our world, and be there with sufficient strength by virtue of its commitment to Christ to put its arms around drowning men and direct them to him who is mighty to save. If we

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stand on our position and refuse to accept the posture of a servant, we deny the incarnation and we dismember the cross.

The incarnation means that the church of Jesus Christ, if it is in fact to be the body of Christ, must continue his ministry and actually be Christ present in its community.

James Stewart, in *Thine Is The Kingdom*, sums up well the meaning of the incarnation for our churches in these words: "A church that is content to remain isolated in sanctified seclusion from the world around its doors, and the clamorous problems of the age, has no right to bear the name of him who chose to dwell with publicans and sinners. It has no word to speak that the unbeliever can understand. It tends to draw in upon itself, more concerned to maintain its

own institutional life than to break down barriers by offering the outsider friendship in the name of Christ.

"Small wonder," Stewart says, "if the world passes by that kind of church with a shrug of contempt. It has ceased to be messianic. It has disowned its redemptive mission."

The incarnation means then, that the church of Christ, to be true to Christ, has to adopt the posture of service, and has to be willing to put service above success or position, for the whole point of the passage in Philippians is that Christ had position but he didn't hold on to it selfishly. He came into the world as a servant in order to minister rather than to be ministered unto.

Similarly, the cross has tremendous implications for our ministry. Too often we have been content to carry about the vertical beam of divine forgiveness while we have rejected the horizontal beam of obedience and service. In Southern Baptist churches, and I include myself in this indictment, we have been so hung up on success—succeeding as institutions by building buildings, pledging budgets, and even, if you please, increasing our baptisms—that we have been afraid to risk "failure" as institutions in order to be faithful as churches.

This is a very real truth for me, because I live and am a pastor in a community where if the church is the church and ministers as the body of Christ, it faces a very real possibility of failing as an institution. And, for fear of failure, most of us refuse to be faithful.

The point of the crucifixion is that Jesus, for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, de-

spised the shame and went on unflinching to his death for our redemption. And in the incarnation and crucifixion, God turns upside down our accepted standards of what constitutes success. We think of God as all powerful, all holy and all glorious. And for us power is judged by its ability to stay in power, and glory is judged by its glittering majesty, and holiness is judged by its cool detachment from sin.

But, in the incarnation and crucifixion, God takes all of these things and turns them upside down, and the all powerful becomes a helpless babe, and the all glorious becomes a slave in rags, who allows himself to be spit upon by men as he carries his cross to Golgotha. And the all holy becomes the companion of drunkards and thieves and prostitutes, and the judge of the world dies on a cross condemned by those he came to save.

God is saying in this, "This is what I am like—this is power—this is wisdom—this is justice—this is goodness—this is love." He says, "You will lose your life and in losing it, you will find it." The incarnation and crucifixion have become annual themes in too many of our churches confined to special seasons, or at least in preaching the events, too seldom do we challenge our people to that same measure of service and faithfulness.

By the same token, the resurrection is an annual theme rather than being to us what it was to early Christians—the sustaining factor in their lives, in the midst of persecution brought on by their faithfulness. I can minister in a transitional community and even live with failure as an institution, because of a conviction that the decisive battle

has been fought, the victory has been won, and it is inconsequential whether we succeed as an institution. The question is—will we be faithful as the body of Christ?

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All of this is to say that the real issue confronting our church and the real issue confronting most of our churches in transitional communities is not integration versus segregation. It is integrity of witness.

What does it mean to be the body of Christ—Christ, present in the community?

For a congregation of people who claim to have been redeemed by Jesus Christ and who constitute the body of Christ in a local community, what would be more absurd than to call a business meeting and vote as to whether or not they will allow a man of a different color to have a seat when he comes to worship?

The central issue is—will they be the church?

If you accept the biblical image of the church, you don't have to vote on who's welcome or who can join, for you are then inescapably involved in a ministry of service and sacrifice for the sake of the world.

The world should set the agenda for the church. In some sense, the structure of the community in which the church is located ought to dictate the structure of the

church. Consequently, if you were to come to Oakhurst Baptist Church in Decatur, you would find things you don't find in some churches. A unique community has dictated the necessity of a unique ministry. On Friday afternoons during the winter months, you would find 150 children, many of them Negro, many of them white, skating on our parking lot with roller skates purchased by our young people. On Saturday afternoons 100-200 children, again an integrated group, gather in our sanctuary building to watch "Tarzan and the Ape" or "Lassie, Come Home" or some movie that would be of interest to these children. If you were to come on a Saturday night, you could visit our coffee house, called "The Hermitage," where young people come and are entertained—often providing much of the entertainment themselves. It's good Christian entertainment, and we seek at the same time to share in dialogue what it means to belong to the family of God.

If you were to come on Wednesday morning, you would find a group of our ladies meeting to minister to women in the community, teaching them how to sew, or how to cook, or how to be what God has called them to be as mothers and housewives.

If you were to come on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, you would find young people and adults helping local grade school children with their lessons. On Sunday, you could attend our regular services or you could attend the Spanish-speaking services. We have a full program for our Spanish-speaking people. We have resettled many of them, and it has been a continual joy to our hearts to see them come not only to find a place

to live, but to find a place where they belong, and where Christ has become real to them.

These are but a few of the many efforts that are being made in an attempt to relate the gospel of Jesus Christ in the community where God has placed this church. Retreat from this community is no longer a viable alternative. We have to be the church there, or we cannot be the church anywhere.

To the degree that we have been faithful, we have discovered the truth of two things that Dietrich Bonhoeffer said: "Christ died for the world, not for the church."

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This is to remind us that the congregation does not exist to minister to the needs of its people. The congregation exists to minister to the needs of the world. The second thing he said that increasingly has taken on meaning for us is: "Discipleship means joy." And, this has been our experience as we have tried to wrestle honestly with what it means to be the church of Christ in the midst of a community where there are genuine cleavages in our culture, to bring together a people for whom the cohesive factor in their lives and their fellowship is their common commitment to the Lordship of Christ. ■

# The Wall Is Down

by Dave Fillpot  
Fort Worth, Tex.

This is the story of 500 people—Negro and white—and their pathfinder Jesus Christ, a Jew. It is the story of race relations with the tensions, fears, misunderstandings and prejudices laid bare.

When I accepted the call to become pastor of the Eastland Baptist Church in Fort Worth in March 1964, I was accepting leadership in an all-white church in an all-white, middle-class community. I had been a member of the church for five months and interim pastor for three. I had just received the bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and I was ready to straddle Rosinante and charge the traditional denominational windmills.

The 500-member church offered a few challenges just the right stripe for a man's first full-time church. There were debts to pay, sick people to visit, troubled people to counsel and souls to be won. The first year was calm and peaceful. Attendance was good. Offerings were good. People were good. Fellowship was good. All was smooth, quiet, happy and white. But about the middle of the year, I began to reason that Negro people would soon move into our neighborhood from an adjacent community. Upon examination of my theology and ethics, I discovered that several seminary professors had helped prepare me for more than tilting at windmills. I began preaching on human relations and channeling conversations into the area of race relations.

**White in the blood of the lamb:** In January 1965, Negroes began moving into the community. When school was out in June, there was an exodus of white people. During the summer months Negro people moved closer to the church, and by August Negroes were living throughout the community.

Prejudice ran rampant. When I invited Negro neighbors to revival services in August, several people were highly indignant. The Negroes did not come, but people still were horrified. One woman possessed profound theological insight: "Preacher, there won't be any race problems in heaven."

"That's right. I agree. But how do you figure it?"

"Well, the Bible says we'll all be washed white in the blood of the lamb."

In July the church elected a committee of nine to study the community and bring a recommendation to the church for action. By the time school started in September, the elementary school in the church's immediate neighborhood had 62 percent Negro enrollment. Church membership had dropped from 490 to 396 in one year. Parts of the community looked like a ghost town. Masses had evacuated. They had fled to the suburbs.

In October the special committee of nine brought this recommendation to the church for vote:

(1) Believing that all men are created in the image of God, that God sent his Son to redeem all men, and that Christ Jesus loved the church and purchased it with his own blood, Eastland Street Baptist Church must be willing to proclaim the gospel to all men and open the doors of fellowship to all believers regardless of race.

(2) Because of cultural differences and lack of understanding between races, it is inadvisable at this time for Eastland Street Baptist Church to seek actively to enlist into fellowship those of the Negro race; however, any Negro person seeking membership in Eastland Street Baptist Church will be considered on the same basis as a person coming from another denomination. Because of the doctrinal differences between some Negro Baptist churches, there will be a period of doctrinal examination by

the pastor and deacons before the candidate for membership is considered by vote of the congregation.

(3) The individual members of this church are urged to work for better understanding between all races, to exercise Christian love in all areas of human relationships, and to take advantage of opportunities to bear witness of Christ Jesus.

(4) The pastor of this church is to endeavor to work with the pastors of Negro churches in the community in the exploration of avenues of understanding and evangelism.

(5) The missions committee of this church is to explore mission opportunities in the Negro community and lead this church in possible missionary endeavors.

The recommendation was adopted almost unanimously—only one dissenting vote.

The first paragraph of the recommendation was a theological statement of what we knew to be right. We had to accept the fact that Eastland Street Baptist Church belonged to God, and that his will was not only for us to accept any believer into the fellowship, but to be busy sharing the gospel with all outsiders.

The second paragraph was negative, but indispensable at the time. We were too immature for a stronger statement. Some, out of unadulterated prejudice, would have rejected a positive evangelistic policy. Others of us were afraid. Some were afraid the church would fold financially. Some of us were afraid that our witness would be rejected. We told ourselves that Negro people would be bored to death in our worship services, or that they would take over and demand drastic changes in our form of worship. Because no Negroes had visited our services on their own initiative, we told ourselves that they would not worship with us even if we invited

## A pastor reveals the drama of a church confessing its prejudice, and then facing it squarely in the arena of an interracial ministry.

them. Why split the church trying to reach people who probably would not respond to our witness? Beneath all the rationalization, this was a confession of prejudice. During the study we had learned that we were completely ignorant in regard to Negro people. We, therefore, had to confess our prejudice. But the key phrase to this unfortunate paragraph was "at this time." There would come a day when we could better understand and reach out in sincere love.

The third, fourth and fifth paragraphs were to encourage us to move into a dimension of involvement where we could understand our neighbors. Each week that passed and each involvement with our new neighbors carried us further from "at this time."

In the months that followed, four Southern Baptist churches in the area voted to sell their property and move to new all-white communities. Our own fellowship tumbled into turmoil. Several real estate agents contacted us about selling to Negro churches. I became severely depressed, feeling lost and frustrated. More white people were moving out of the community and more Negroes were moving in, but we had tied our own hands as far as ministering to Negro people in the community.

**Rabbits in a cage:** I suggested four alternatives to the deacons: first, continue to minister to white people only; second, sell the plant and move to another location; third, sell and lead the members to join other churches in the city; fourth, minister to the whole community.

The first choice meant self-extinction. But even if we could continue to exist as an exclusive club, a self-imposed ghetto, I firmly believed the church had no right to exist in a community where it would not minister to all the people. The second choice was

asinine because there were already too many Southern Baptist church buildings cluttering up Tarrant County. Were we to move, it would be into another church's backyard. The third choice appealed to the majority. This was the easy way out: sell for the amount of our indebtedness, not worrying about equity to help build in another location. We could all leave together and wash our hands of the whole mess. At least none of the bondholders would lose their investments, and a Negro church could minister to the community.

I began contacting pastors and seminary professors to let them know I was available for another church. I contacted the Foreign Mission Board about English-speaking work abroad and applied to the Home Mission Board for work in one of the northern states. I considered leaving the ministry and going into secular work. But underneath it all, there was the inescapable judgment that I was running. While I was trying to get out, there was still the struggle to do the right—stay and lead the church to be the church.

During this time of frustration, we had conducted two joint worship services with a Negro church in the area. The pastor and I had become good friends and we both were interested in bringing about better understanding between the races. In February, the Negro congregation visited our fellowship. Their choir presented a music program and the pastor delivered the sermon. He began with: "We are looking at you folks kind of strange, and you are looking at us kind of strange; I imagine God

is looking at all of us kind of strange."

Two months later we were their guests for a similar service. Both of these services were adventures in worship and brotherhood, bringing about deeper understanding in both churches.

Our efforts to install an escape hatch for withdrawal from our responsibility and at the same time to build a pad for launching an interracial ministry came to an impasse. We had to make a choice and pursue it. At the peak of our frustration, in a deacons' meeting, one of the deacons said:

"We are like a bunch of rabbits running around inside a cage trying to find a hole so we can escape."

**Only two members on your hands:** At the next business meeting, upon the deacons' recommendation, the church voted to delete the second paragraph (delay of active enlistment) from the recommendation adopted the previous October. "At this time" had passed away. The formal wall of exclusion was down. The next week we had four Negro boys in Vacation Bible School; their mother attended commencement. Several members began visiting in Negro homes, inviting them to Sunday School and worship services. In August, we had two Negro couples visit services. The second time one of the couples visited, one man in the church met me in the hall with the question:

"Do you know those colored folks out there in the auditorium?"

"Yes, they are my friends."

"Do you think they plan to join?"

"I don't know, but I surely hope they do."

# The Wall Is Down Continued

"Well, you may wind up with just two members on your hands."

The September business meeting was our crisis. The deacons recommended that the church establish a weekday Bible study and recreation program for children and young people. Several people vehemently opposed the motion, because it was clearly understood that this would be an active evangelistic ministry to enlist Negro people into the fellowship. After heated debate, a motion was made to postpone the vote until Sunday night and to notify all members, explaining the nature of the proposed action and the consequences of its adoption. After an hour of debate on Sunday night, the church adopted the recommendation by a vote of 49 to 19.

**Just like my mother:** The program was initiated with a community survey. Within three weeks we were involved

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in the ministry to children and youth, with Eastland Street members leading elementary school children on Thursday afternoons after school and the Baptist Student Unions of the University of Texas at Arlington and Texas Wesleyan College leading junior and senior high school students on Friday nights.

The program began beautifully. Over 60 children and young people met each week for physical activities, handcraft projects and Bible study. On the second Thursday afternoon, a little Negro girl said to one of her teachers: "You are beautiful. You look just like my mother." We were learning that a child's love sees deeper than the color of the skin.

This program did more than anything else to communicate to the community that we were anxious to minister to all

people. But we had not been into the program long when an incident caused me to question my own motives and feelings. The church had a budget promotion dinner with every family bringing food. When we began to serve, about a dozen Negro children assembled to eat with us. I suddenly became resentful. Would we have enough food? What would be the church members' reactions? What if the two dozen boys who were playing nearby came? As resentment swelled within me over this intrusion, I became ashamed, and a sense of guilt overcame me. I had been trying to cover the prejudice in my heart, but now it flooded my soul. Later I learned that most of the people had felt the same. We had to confess our littleness—that we were still concerned more about ourselves than other people. Our own stomachs and church programs meant more to us than human beings. One man observed that the Lord had provided enough food for everybody and some to spare.

We had to build integrity into our witness. It was imperative that we communicate, as nearly as possible, our true feelings. We determined to avoid mushiness in greeting Negroes when they visited services. In visitation I found it helpful to openly confess prejudices, fears and misunderstandings. It was helpful to question people on how they felt about our church's efforts to integrate and to encourage them to ask questions about the church's overall ministry.

**The day of reckoning:** By November, several Negro people were attending Sunday School and worship services. Before the month would pass a woman and her two sons would present themselves for membership. She and her family had attended services several weeks. Members had visited in her home, encouraging her to unite with our fellowship. I had told her that the majority of the active membership would welcome her, but I also was careful to make clear that some members would shun her, and that one or two might be openly rude. When she expressed a reluctance to join for fear

of causing some people to leave the church, I assured her that those who left could join one of the 157 other Southern Baptist churches in Tarrant County, and that it would be no great loss to the church to lose people so prejudiced that they could not accept other human beings created in the image of God. When she expressed concern that her children be accepted, she was assured that her children would be received just as warmly as they had been in the Thursday program.

Anticipation throbbed within our hearts on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1966. The lady and her two sons would meet me at the sanctuary altar during the invitation to request church membership. Perhaps a half-dozen other people were aware this was the day of reckoning. The whole congregation had been expecting this moment for several weeks—some praying it would happen, others praying it would not. As we sang the invitation hymn, I gave her a nod of encouragement, as I often do to those who are seriously considering church membership. Pausing for another moment, she then slowly walked toward the altar. Warm smiles swept across the faces of many. Tears swelled into the eyes of some. Anger flared in the eyes of several. Fear surged through the minds of others. I felt both a pulsating joy in my heart and a throbbing fear in the pit of my stomach. I was afraid of an outburst of verbal opposition from one or two.

After introducing this family to the congregation, stating that the man of the family was serving our country in Vietnam, I presented them for membership in the usual manner, stating that they came upon promise of letter from another Baptist church. A motion was made and seconded that they be received. There were no dissenting votes, but there were some present who walked out of the building that Sunday and never came back. Others would leave later, but we would continue to minister to the community.

Within two years the church had dropped in membership from about 500 to 350. In the next five months, 40

more would leave. At first my attitude toward those who left was rather sugar-coated. I offered words of encouragement and sympathy. But I soon grew weary of their whines that Negroes were running them out of their homes. Nobody ran them off. They left of their own free will. Along with the resentment toward these who were deserting

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in the face of great opportunity for Christian witness to the brotherhood of man in Christ, I felt personal failure for not having led the people more efficiently. There had been times when I had let people off the hook too easily by accepting their superficial reasons for moving out. Had I held their feet to the fire, they might have rallied to the challenge.

**Through to the better end:** The church's witness was not only impaired through loss of manpower. The new interracial ministry could fail for lack of finances. Having been in a financial tailspin for months, a crash seemed inevitable now. Payments on building indebtedness alone were two hundred and fifty dollars per week. We had cut the budget to the bare necessities and still could not meet it. When a church loses nearly half its members and the active involvement drops by more than 50 percent, it is almost impossible to meet the financial commitments. One of our fears in integrating was that we would go under financially, thus ultimately failing in our efforts to continue ministry in the community.

With the coming of the new year, 1967, the people rallied. Those who had committed themselves to a ministry of love were determined to see it through to the better end. The church began to take on an air of openness

and hospitality. People of both races were joining the church. In the eight-month period following the initial integration, 64 people—37 Negro and 27 white—joined the church. We were amazed that there was such an overwhelming biracial response, having feared that few Negroes would respond and that no whites would join an integrated church.

The church had moved beyond tokenism into a growing interracial ministry. When the position of secretary became vacant, a Negro woman applied and was employed. The choir, the teaching staff of the Sunday School and committees were integrated. The church had ceased to be a white church seeking to minister to Negro people, but had become a fellowship of human beings united in Jesus Christ for the purpose of worshipping God, proclaiming the gospel of redemption and ministering to human needs.

In retrospect, three basic attitudes were present in the church when Negro people began moving into the community. There were those who saw no problems with integration. They looked at the prospect of an interracial fellowship through rose-colored glasses. Those with the Candide optimism were among the first to pull out. Then there were the hard-core segregationists. Needless to say, they mouthed their clichés, clutched their Bibles close to their bosoms and strutted home. But then there were those who were undecided for a long time. They raised the problems and tried to examine them as best they could. They confessed their prejudices and shared their fears. Refusing to promise to stay, they said they would give it all they had. These remain. They still have doubts, fears and prejudices, but they confess them and strive toward love and friendship. They have broken into a new dimension of brotherhood in Christ Jesus.

**May we help?** Excellent coverage by the local press helped communicate the church's desire to minister to all people. One local article was picked up by

secular and religious papers across the nation. *The New York Times* printed a condensation of the initial release printed by the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*. This coverage was a source of encouragement to the congregation, giving a greater sense of import to the church's mission in a time when the nation was coming unbuckled under the pressures of racial unrest. Letters of encouragement came from Massachusetts, the District of Columbia, Florida and Georgia.

The greatest source of encouragement came from fellow Baptists. To be sure, there was criticism, but this was minimal in comparison to expressions of concern and encouragement. Local Baptist pastors and Tarrant Baptist Association mission superintendents met with the deacons to discuss how they might help financially. A representative from the Home Mission Board in Atlanta met with this group on another occasion. Mission personnel from the

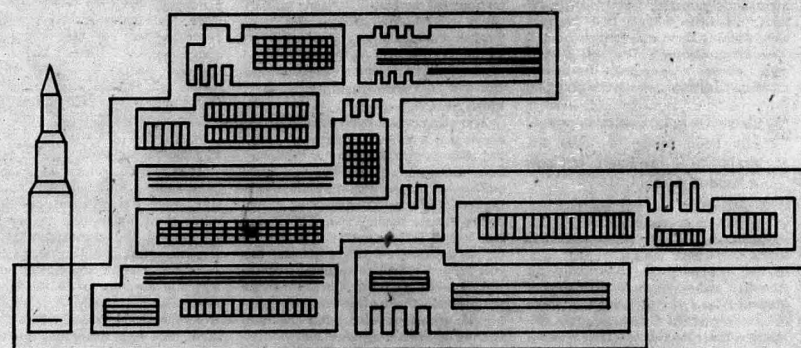
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Baptist General Convention of Texas gave vital counsel and pledged cooperation.

The people of Eastland Street Baptist Church are pioneers of this most crucial frontier in the world—the frontier of human relationships. Their drama continues. It is the story of black and white people who are learning to walk together in the love of God. They are aware that the rumble of tanks and the clatter of machine guns could echo through their streets just as they have in other American cities. But these people believe the only answer to fire in the streets is fire in their hearts.

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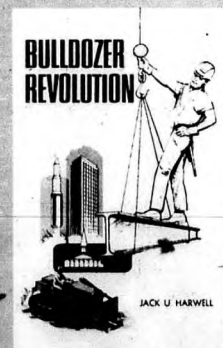
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Under today's cooperative agreements between the HMB and the state mission boards most of the

personnel are jointly supported. Sometimes an association or a church assists in this support. However, the directory does not include mission pastors or others who are employed for short, prearranged periods.

Personnel appointed on permanent, regular missionary status are listed alphabetically again in a separate section in this directory, giving their birthday, native state, and the

state where they serve.

There are other workers, vitally connected with home mission work, who are employed by the state mission boards or other groups who are doing the same tasks as others listed in this directory. These include evangelism leaders, juvenile rehabilitation workers, Baptist center workers, etc. A listing of these workers is available on request from the Home Mission Board.

### KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

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|-------|-----------------------------|------|-------------------------------------|--------|----------------------------|
| BC    | Baptist Center              | GM   | General Missionary                  | PM     | Pastoral Missionary        |
| BSU   | Baptist Student Union       | Ind. | Indian                              | P      | Polish                     |
| CD    | Center Director             | IGD  | In-service Guidance Director        | Port.  | Portuguese                 |
| Chap. | Chaplain                    | Int. | International                       | RW     | Rural Worker               |
| Ch. W | Children's Worker           | It.  | Italian                             | R      | Russian                    |
| Ch.   | Chinese                     | JR   | Juvenile Rehabilitation Worker      | Reg. M | Regional Missionary        |
| CDD   | Church Development Director | Jp.  | Japanese                            | RM     | Rescue Missions            |
| Coor. | Coordinator                 | Jw.  | Jewish                              | S      | Slavic                     |
| C     | Czechoslovakian             | Kl.  | Kindergarten                        | SPW    | Special Field Worker       |
| D     | Deaf                        | Ko.  | Korean                              | SD     | State Director             |
| Dir.  | Director                    | Mig. | Migrant                             | SM     | Superintendent of Missions |
| DM    | Direct Missionary           | MP   | Military Personnel                  | Sp.    | Spanish-speaking           |
| DMM   | Director, Mountain Missions | MPV  | Military Personnel Visitor          | TM     | Teacher-missionary         |
| e     | Associate Missionary        | MM   | Mountain Missionary                 | US-2   | US-2                       |
| FW    | Field Worker                | PD   | Pastor-Director                     | WDM    | Weekday Ministries         |
| Fl.   | Filipino                    | P-SM | Pastoral-Superintendent of Missions | WMU    | Woman's Missionary Union   |
| Fr.   | French                      |      |                                     |        |                            |

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## BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE HOME MISSION BOARD

**Alabama**—Edgar M. Arendall, T. Massey Bedsole, Harper Shannon

**Arizona**—Charles Luther Wood

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**California**—Jimmie M. Barksdale

**Colorado**—Larry Shotwell

**District of Columbia**—Charles V. Koons

**Florida**—I. B. Hall, Jess Moody

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**Kansas**—Rang Morgan

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**North Carolina**—Carl E. Bates, Joe Lennon, Mrs. Andrew L. Parker

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**Oregon-Washington**—Robert U. Ferguson

**South Carolina**—Cullen B. Crook, A. Lee M. Wiggins

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**Texas**—R. Earl Allen, DeWitt Clark, Lester B. Collins, J. Woodrow Fuller, Henry C. Garber, Neal T. Jones, W. Fred Swank

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## ADMINISTRATION



**Arthur B. Rutledge**  
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Provides executive leadership for the Home Mission Board, including responsibility for its funds, in keeping with the objectives of the Board as defined by the Southern Baptist Convention.



**Fred B. Moseley**  
Assistant Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Assists the executive secretary-treasurer, specifically in matters relating to programming and organization.



**Mrs. Leonard C. Adams**  
Administrative Assistant

Assists the executive secretary-treasurer in work with the board of directors, executive committee, administrative committee and special committees of the Board.

Office Secretaries: Marguerite McKenzie, Ruth McKinney.

W. Bertram King, Canadian Work, 89 Burbank Dr., Willowdale, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

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## DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONARY PERSONNEL



**Glendon McCullough**  
Secretary

Directs work of the Personnel Department in projecting personnel needs, screening and recommending candidates for appointment, and providing orientation for new appointees.



**Cecil D. Etheredge**  
Associate Secretary

Works with missionary candidates east of the Mississippi in interviewing, analyzing, and evaluating files. Visits Southern, South-eastern and New Orleans Seminaries interviewing students interested in appointment.



**Nathan J. Porter**  
Associate Secretary

Work as liaison with high school and college young people, providing guidance in mission vocations through conferences, interviews and correspondence.



**Eddie Rickenbaker**  
Associate Secretary

Works with missionary candidates west of the Mississippi in interviewing, analyzing, and evaluating files. Visits Southwestern, Golden Gate and Midwestern Seminaries interviewing students interested in appointment.

Office Secretaries: Elizabeth Davis, Ann Swann  
Assistant to Department Secretary: Clarice Whitener  
Processing Secretary: Linda Carol Taylor  
File Secretary: Linda Carol Taylor

## DEPARTMENT OF SURVEY AND SPECIAL STUDIES



**Leonard G. Irwin**  
Secretary

Provides supervision and direction for the department, assigns responsibilities, controls budget spending for the department, and works with other agencies, state conventions, associations and churches in carrying out department activities.



**Don F. Mabry**  
Associate Secretary

Promotes, plans, and directs religious surveys. Develops new methods of survey and data gathering, prepares special studies and research projects. Keeps informed on current and future developments in religious and secular fields.



**Orrin D. Morris**  
Associate Secretary

Collects and analyzes relevant data, prepares graphics and composes reports, produces special studies, engages in research projects, and keeps informed on current trends of urban, regional, state, and national planning.



**William A. Powell**  
Associate Secretary

Coordinates all survey work. Trains and supervises survey specialists. Supervises the design, preparation and distribution of materials used in the ministry of survey.

Office Secretaries: Mrs. Margaret Abstance, Wanda Poppell, Mrs. Julia Parker

## DIVISION OF BUSINESS SERVICES



**Lewis W. Newman**  
Director

Correlates the work of the division. Provides staff leadership as directed by the administration.  
Verifications Secretary: Selma Dunagan  
Mimeograph Operator: Jewel Elliott  
Mail Clerk: Wynex E. Roe  
Office Secretary: Mrs. Edna Roberts  
PBX Operator: Mrs. Mazie Scogin

### ACCOUNTING SERVICES



**Mrs. Jeanette B. Williams**  
Bookkeeper

Maintains record of Home Mission Board's operating budget, approves check requests, and prepares financial reports.  
Associate Bookkeeper: Ina Butler  
Assistant Bookkeeper: Brenda Hendrickson

### INVESTMENT SERVICES



**Curtis L. Johnson**  
Secretary

Responsible for matters relating to bequests, estates, trust funds, annuity sales, corporate registrations, etc.  
Office Secretary: Mrs. Linda Frazier

### INSURANCE SERVICES



**Ransome W. Swords**  
Secretary

Administers insurance, retirement, pension, and other employee benefit programs.  
Office Secretaries: Ruth Heaton, Marilyn Winfrey

### MISSION PROPERTIES SERVICES



**Meeler Markham**  
Secretary

Procures, sells and maintains mission properties and keeps records of all properties and related funds; secures and counsels office personnel.  
Office Secretary: Mrs. Jewell H. Farmer

### PURCHASING SERVICES



**Harry A. Steele**  
Secretary

Handles business relationships and services, such as purchasing, billing, printing contracts, etc.  
Office Secretary: Theresa Moore  
Shipping Clerk: Winston Scott

### RECORDS PROCESSING SERVICES



**William B. Ard**  
Secretary

Designs, implements, and supervises the systems, programming, and operation of data processing.

Office Secretary: Donna Walker  
Records Processing Clerks: Ophelia Baccus, Mrs. Anita Dial, Delores Jones

## DIVISION OF CHAPLAINCY



**Geo. W. Cummins**  
Director

Brings Southern Baptist ministers into contact with chaplain opportunities, works with churches, associations, and state conventions in providing a spiritual ministry to military personnel and their families, and to persons in hospitals, institutions and businesses.



**Willis A. Brown**  
Assistant Director  
Military Chaplaincy

Encourages churches to maintain contact with their military obligated youths and enlists churches near military centers to minister to military personnel and their dependents.



**T. E. Carter**  
Assistant Director  
Institutional Chaplaincy

Works with agencies and offices which deal with institutional chaplains; represents the institutional chaplain to the denomination and the denomination to the chaplain.



**Gerald E. Marsh**  
Assistant Director  
Hospital Chaplaincy

Communicates work and needs of hospital chaplains to the denomination and assists qualified personnel in finding opportunities for service and obtaining denominational approval as requested.



**Lowell F. Sodeman**  
Assistant Director  
Industrial Chaplaincy

Recommends and aids fully trained Baptist ministers who may work effectively in an industrial setting, and helps industries see the need for such a ministry.

Office Secretaries: Mrs. Helen Duncan, Mrs. Betty Kendall, Linda Ross

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#### DIVISION OF CHURCH LOANS



**Robert H. Kilgore**  
Director

Works with the administration, other divisions and committees to correlate the work of the division into the total mission strategy of the Board.



**Roy F. Lewis**  
Assistant to the Director

Takes care of specialized assignments for the division, works with accounts presently on division's books with emphasis on church sites and delinquent accounts.



**T. V. Haynes**  
Escrow Officer

Serves as legal representative of the division, seeing that loan papers are prepared properly and executed correctly and working with title companies and attorneys in necessary legal procedures.



**W. C. Dudley**  
Field Representative

Counsels churches, services loans, and appraises property in areas east of the Mississippi River other than Michigan, and Northeastern states.



**Billy T. Hargrove**  
Field Representative

Counsels churches, services loans, and appraises property in areas west of the Mississippi River.



**Pat McDaniel**  
Field Representative and Finance Officer

Counsels churches, services loans, appraises property in Michigan and all states in Maryland convention with exception of Maryland. Works with banks, insurance companies, and other financial institutions to obtain finances.

Office Secretaries: Inez Abernathy, Elizabeth Bell, Mrs. June Brumbeloe, Mrs. Avis Dykes, Mrs. Beulah Hoagland, Mrs. Eunice Holt  
Bond Secretary: Mrs. Melba Starnes  
Insurance Clerk: Evelyn Hodge

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#### DIVISION OF COMMUNICATION



**L. O. Griffith**  
Director

Encourages better public relations, coordinates communication, cooperates with mission leaders to tell the home mission story.

##### Office Secretaries:

Mrs. Shelby Hendrix, Grace James  
Receptionist: Mrs. Nell Gaddis

##### CIRCULATION SERVICE:

Mrs. Deedle Kellon  
\*Mrs. Ellie Sikes  
Mrs. Gertrude Wyatt

##### PICTURE SERVICE:

Mrs. Mamie Chastain  
Mrs. Norma Kennedy  
\*Mrs. Edna Simpson  
\*supervisor

##### ART SERVICES



**Thomas H. Baker**  
Director

Directs art work for Division of Communication, including the actual production of art, and assistance in the layout and printing of tracts and other printed matter, and the construction of displays.  
Linda Stephens, Artist



**J. C. Durham, Jr.**  
Secretary

Produces and distributes audio-visual materials, such as filmstrips, motion pictures, recordings, and special programs.



**Don Rutledge**  
Photographer

Photographically depicts home missions in mission situations and in the studio for use in filmstrips, publications, exhibits and special purposes.  
Office Secretary: Linda L. Knowles

#### DEPARTMENT OF EDITORIAL SERVICE



**Walker L. Knight**  
Secretary

Plans, develops, and directs the publication of HOME MISSIONS magazine, writes special assigned material, and directs the work of editorial services.



**Dallas M. Lee**  
Assistant Secretary

Writes and edits news stories for Baptist Press and develops and writes articles for HOME MISSIONS magazine.



**Kate Ellen Gruver**  
Book Editor

Develops, directs and carries out the Board's book publishing and maintains a serviceable library, develops and maintains the overall editorial style.

##### Editorial Assistants:

Mrs. Sue Brooks, Mrs. Deborah Barrett  
Office Secretary: Charlotte Powell

#### DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION



**Kenneth Day**  
Secretary

Prepares literature and materials for world mission conferences, enlists speakers for camps and assemblies, state WMU and Brotherhood conventions, college campus emphases, and other group meetings.

##### Office Secretaries:

Ernestine Adams, Myra Galley, Ella Keller

#### DIVISION OF EVANGELISM



**C. E. Autrey**  
Director

Provides administrative direction in formulating, planning and coordinating the work of evangelism in all of this area of responsibility throughout the SBC.



**John F. Havlik**  
Associate Director

Develops and correlates evangelism plans and methods into a program format for churches, associations, and state conventions.



**W. D. Lawes**  
Associate Director

Promotes and guides statewide evangelistic conference and supervises the Correspondence Bible Course.



**Eual F. Lawson**  
Associate Director

Guides evangelism at the association level by helping train chairmen of evangelism and by producing certain materials for their use. Promotes leadership clinics in each state.



**Harold E. Lindsey**  
Associate Director

Plans and promotes evangelistic efforts in metropolitan areas.



**Jack Stanton**  
Associate Director

Promotes personal and lay evangelism. Conducts revivals. Works with National Baptists in evangelism.

##### Office Secretaries:

Mary Coker, Mrs. Frances Dowis, Mrs. Faith Hunt, Mrs. Mary Veal

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#### DIVISION OF MISSIONS



**Hugo H. Culpepper**  
Director

Assists in developing and maintaining a uniform and advancing convention-wide program of missions, and promotes home missions through writing and speaking.



**Loyd Corder**  
Associate Director

Leads in the program of associational administration service, and establishing new churches and church-type missions.



**E. C. Watson**  
Consultant

Associational Administration  
Assists associations toward effective administration through research, writing, and conferences.

Office Secretaries:  
Leone Brannen, Mrs. Mildred Garvin, Mrs. Ozelle Head

#### DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL MINISTRIES



**Paul R. Adkins**  
Secretary

Assists churches, associations and state conventions in Christian ministries, employing social work techniques.



**Mildred Blankenship**  
Assistant Secretary

Gives leadership in promoting, initiating, implementing and continuing literacy missions, conducts workshops to equip leadership in literacy missions in a state, association, or church; and serves as resource for information and guidance in local literacy programs.



**Clovis A. Brantley**  
Assistant Secretary

Plans and directs the work and personnel of Baptist Centers and church community weekday ministries; recommends organizations needed for the work of this section.



**Mrs. Noble Y. Beall**  
Consultant  
Baptist Centers

Develops methods and techniques for use in the work of Baptist Centers and church community weekday ministries and counsels with missionaries.



**L. W. Crews**  
Assistant Secretary

Prepares materials, directs ministries in rehabilitation to youth and families in crises in cooperation with court personnel, welfare workers, and government officials in the work.



**J. Edward Taylor**  
Assistant Secretary

Discovers and evaluates needs for migrant mission ministries and suggests programs to churches, associations, and state conventions.



**William E. Amos, Jr.**  
Consultant  
Baptist Centers

Office Secretaries:  
Mrs. Maude Glass, Mrs. Betty Hooker, Mrs. Nancy Roberts

#### DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGE MISSIONS



**Gerald Palmer**  
Secretary

Assists churches, associations, and state conventions in their efforts to bring people identified with a language culture group other than English into right relationship with God.



**Irwin Dawson**  
Assistant Secretary

Relates administratively to state conventions in the northwestern United States. Promotes church mission action with language groups and serves as consultant on work with internationals, work with deaf, and Oriental culture in all home mission territory.



**Elias L. Golonka**  
Assistant Secretary

Relates administratively to state conventions in the northeastern United States. Promotes language missions extension through the use of lay workers, promotes use of language radio and television, and serves as consultant on Slavic and European cultures in all home mission territory.



**Oscar I. Romo**  
Assistant Secretary

Relates administratively to state conventions in the southwestern United States. Develops language church growth and assists in its implementation; serves as consultant to SBC agencies in the production and use of language literature, and as consultant on Latin and Indian cultures in all home mission territory.



**L. D. Wood**  
Assistant Secretary

Relates administratively to state conventions in the southeastern United States, Panama, Puerto Rico, and Cuba. Assists in orienting and training language mission personnel, and promotes special campaign for winning language peoples.

Office Secretaries:  
Mrs. Jewell Acevedo, Elaine Maxwell, Sue Ellen Rainwater, Beverly Steere, Delma Wade

#### DEPARTMENT OF METROPOLITAN MISSIONS



**J. N. Evans, Jr.**  
Secretary

Gives administrative direction to the department; relates work of other departments to needs in metropolitan communities; participates in field ministries, research projects and the planning of local and nationwide mission strategy.



**F. Russell Bennett, Jr.**  
Assistant Secretary

Serves as research and resource team member in planning work of the department; prepares promotional literature; shares in the development of associational organization and ministry.



**George A. Torney, III**  
Assistant Secretary

Serves as field consultant in metropolitan areas; conducts research projects in mission ministries; team member in the program of establishing new churches.

Office Secretaries:  
Mary Cannon, Kim Thompson

#### DEPARTMENT OF WORK RELATED TO NON-EVANGELICALS



**Joseph R. Estes**  
Secretary

Supervises research in Judaism, Roman Catholicism, the sects, and non-Christian world religions, and programs assistance to Southern Baptists in witnessing to them.



**William E. Burke**  
Assistant Secretary

Programs work for use in our Baptist churches in witnessing to Catholic people, and programs the work for field workers.



**William B. Mitchell**  
Assistant Secretary

Programs work for use in Baptist churches in witnessing to Jewish people. Supervises program of work for field workers.



**M. Thomas Starke**  
Assistant Secretary

Provides to our Baptist churches an understanding of these world faiths and suggests possible approaches of a program nature.

Office Secretaries:  
Mrs. Edna Brunelle, Marabel Heath, Mrs. Rose Davy

# DEPARTMENT OF PIONEER MISSIONS



**M. Wendell Belew**  
Secretary

Assists churches, associations, and state conventions in surveying mission opportunities and developing and coordinating home mission interests in the newer and weaker areas of the SBC.



**F. J. (Jack) Redford**  
Assistant Secretary

Describes methods for church extension. Produces a study of growth patterns and spiritual needs of the northeastern states.

Office Secretaries:  
**Mrs. Sherry Dennis, Mrs. Modeste Price**

# DEPARTMENT OF RURAL-URBAN MISSIONS



**C. Wilson Brumley**  
Secretary

Assists churches, associations, and state conventions in surveying, evaluating, and planning for mission opportunities in mountain and rural areas, and in urban centers of 2,500 to 50,000 population.



**John B. McBride**  
Assistant Secretary

Assists in program of associational administration, mountain missions, resort missions, and assists other programs to implement work in the mountain churches and associations, and in resort communities.



**Roy Owen**  
Assistant Secretary

Assists in the program of establishing new churches in in-service guidance, rural-urban missions and assists other programs to implement work in the rural and urban associations of the convention.

Office Secretaries:  
**Georgianne Richardson, Mrs. Sue White**

# DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL MISSION MINISTRIES



**E. Warren Woolf**  
Secretary

Administers the department's ministries, including student summer missions, Christian Service Corps and WMU work in pioneer areas.



**Don Hammonds**  
Associate Secretary

Promotes, recruits, and assigns students for summer missions ministry, and assists with the other ministries of the department.

# DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL MISSION MINISTRIES



**Bernice Elliot**  
WMU Field Worker  
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Office Secretaries:  
**Carol Bates, Mrs. Jerrile Long**



**Victor T. Glass**  
Secretary

Works with churches, associations and state conventions in their efforts to strengthen National Baptist churches, associations, and conventions, and serves as a liaison person between National and Southern Baptists in the United States.



**W. R. Grigg**  
Associate Secretary

Promotes work of the department in states without a full-time director, relates ministries to other departments and divisions, and works with Christian Life Commission on relating its emphasis on race relations to National Baptists.

Office Secretaries:  
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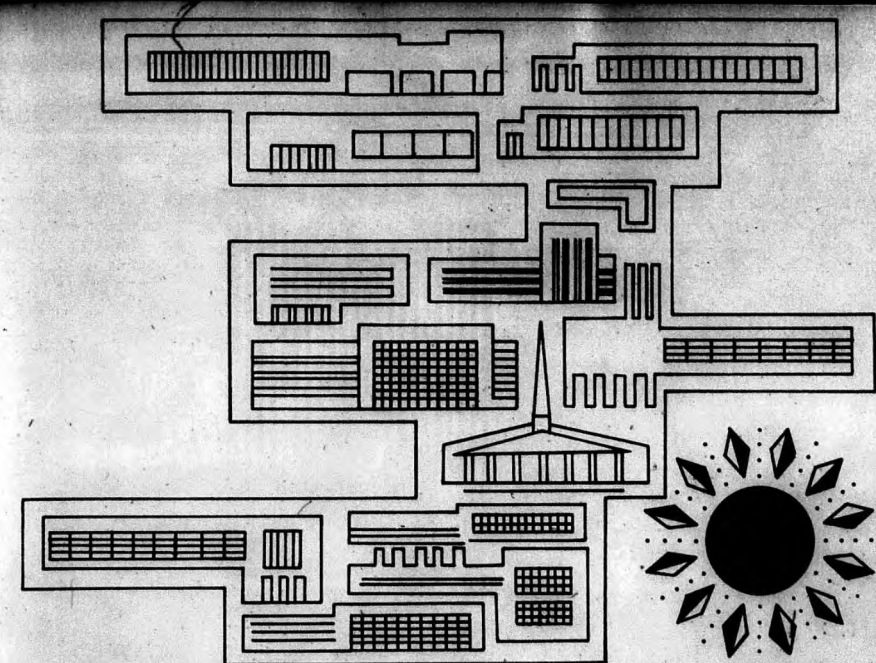
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| Adams, Elmer M.             | 6-2          | Louisiana            | Brown, Mary Nelle       | 7-23         | Texas          |
| Adams, Mrs. Marjorie        | 9-27         | Texas                | Brown, Ned H.           | 12-26        | Tennessee      |
| Adams, Laddie R.            | 6-14         | Oklahoma             | Brown, Norah Lee        | 10-2         | Oklahoma       |
| Aiken, Paul                 | 5-8          | Texas                | Brown, Thomas B.        | 7-3          | Mississippi    |
| Aldape, Julio               | 2-20         | Texas                | Bruffey, Clifford P.    | 1-29         | West Virginia  |
| Aldape, Mrs. Julio          | 1-25         | Texas                | Bruffey, Mrs. Ruth      | 5-30         | Mississippi    |
| Alcman, Daniel              | 1-14         | Texas                | Bryant, Milton          | 2-20         | Mississippi    |
| Alexander, J. Z.            | 8-7          | North Carolina       | Bryant, Richard         | 1-8          | Louisiana      |
| Allen, Truett D.            | 10-12        | Texas                | Bryant, Therman V.      | 2-5          | Mississippi    |
| Alonso, Frank M.            | 9-17         | Texas                | Buchanan, William R.    | 7-30         | Oklahoma       |
| Alonso, Mrs. Rachel         | 12-23        | Texas                | Bullard, G. W.          | 11-12        | North Carolina |
| Alvarado, Armando V.        | 7-14         | Mexico               | Bunch, David T.         | 3-26         | Missouri       |
| Alvarado, Mrs. Ruth         | 7-1          | Latvia               | Burgher, Edmon          | 4-19         | Kentucky       |
| Alvarez, Mike, Jr.          | 4-20         | Texas                | Burgher, Mrs. Ruby      | 10-12        | Arkansas       |
| Alvarez, Ricardo B.         | 2-3          | Spain                | Burke, Kenneth E. Jr.   | 4-15         | Virginia       |
| Alvarez, Mrs. Lidia         | 10-10        | Argentina            | Burke, Mrs. Ruby Jane   | 9-28         | Kentucky       |
| Ames, Loren B.              | 1-20         | Oklahoma             | Burlison, Irvin         | 7-10         | Arkansas       |
| Amos, Wm. E., Jr.           | 11-15        | South Carolina       | Burress, Frank B.       | 4-29         | Mississippi    |
| Amos, Mrs. Janette          | 3-31         | Tennessee            | Byrne, Cabby E.         | 6-28         | Mississippi    |
| Andrade, Nicolas C.         | 9-10         | Mexico               |                         |              |                |
| Andrade, Mrs. Elvira        | 7-27         | Mexico               |                         |              |                |
| Arguez, Fernin              | 7-7          | Cuba                 |                         |              |                |
| Arguez, Mrs. Juana          | 6-24         | Cuba                 |                         |              |                |
| Arguiano, Julio C.          | 7-10         | Texas                |                         |              |                |
| Arguiano, Mrs. Lupe         | 11-26        | Texas                |                         |              |                |
| Arnold, John                | 10-16        | Texas                |                         |              |                |
| Arrambide, Pedro V.         | 10-25        | Mexico               |                         |              |                |
| Arrambide, Mrs. Maria       | 12-18        | Texas                |                         |              |                |
| Atkinson, Ernest            | 7-13         | Georgia              |                         |              |                |
| Avery, Julius H.            | 8-28         | Georgia              |                         |              |                |
| Ayala, Silvester            | 12-20        | Georgia              |                         |              |                |
| Ayala, Mrs. Silvester       | 3-14         | Texas                |                         |              |                |
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| Bagley, Stanley B.          | 9-7          | New Jersey           | Cabaniss, Mamie K.      | 10-31        | Mississippi    |
| Bain, George W.             | 3-17         | Illinois             | Cabrera, Atanasio F.    | 5-2          | Mexico         |
| Bair, Judy                  | 2-4          | District of Columbia | Cabrera, Mrs. Josefina  | 11-29        | Texas          |
| Baker, John P.              | 2-4          | Illinois             | Cadell, Richard         | 3-29         | Colorado       |
| Bandy, David                | 4-20         | Arkansas             | Campbell, Hooper        | 1-29         | Oklahoma       |
| Bard, Paul L.               | 7-21         | Maryland             | Candall, S. A.          | 9-30         | North Carolina |
| Barnett, Waldon J.          | 12-23        | Texas                | Candell, Mrs. Hazel     | 1-13         | Georgia        |
| Barrera, Sinforsio          | 7-18         | Texas                | Cantrill, Hugh          | 3-26         | Arkansas       |
| Barrera, Mrs. Maria         | 9-16         | Texas                | Cantu, Daniel T.        | 4-10         | Mexico         |
| Bason, Freddie M.           | 10-23        | Mexico               | Cantu, Mrs. Santos      | 8-22         | Texas          |
| Bast, Isias A.              | 10-23        | Mexico               | Cantu, G. G.            | 1-15         | Texas          |
| Bast, Mrs. Herminia         | 11-27        | Texas                | Cantu, Mrs. Lucy        | 12-13        | Texas          |
| Barley, William L. Jr.      | 10-21        | Kentucky             | Carmichael, Joyce       | 2-25         | Florida        |
| Beal, J. David              | 5-4          | Missouri             | Carpenter, Robert       | 7-23         | Louisiana      |
| Beal, Mrs. Helen L.         | 5-4          | Missouri             | Carpenter, Gary         | 8-12         | Indiana        |
| Beam, John W.               | 6-14         | North Carolina       | Carpenter, Mrs. Robert  | 7-27         | Texas          |
| Beam, Mrs. Dorothy          | 1-22         | North Carolina       | Carpenter, Mrs. Sandra  | 4-19         | New Mexico     |
| Beard, Mrs. Grace           | 3-16         | Arkansas             | Carr, Elmer C.          | 3-8          | Tennessee      |
| Bearden, Carter E.          | 5-26         | Texas                | Carr, Mrs. Betty        | 12-20        | Georgia        |
| Bearden, Mrs. Wanda         | 10-18        | Texas                | Carrasco, Pedro G. Jr.  | 11-21        | Illinois       |
| Beatty, J. N. Sr.           | 9-3          | Georgia              | Carranza, Mrs. Amelia   | 2-19         | Texas          |
| Beck, Mrs. Alta M.          | 8-9          | Missouri             | Carranza, Pascual       | 5-17         | Texas          |
| Beck, James O.              | 12-19        | Kentucky             | Carrasco, Mrs. Pascual  | 1-13         | New Mexico     |
| Bell, Henry Y.              | 1-2          | Louisiana            | Carrat, Nathan M.       | 6-26         | Alabama        |
| Bell, Jas. W.               | 2-27         | Oklahoma             | Casoria, Henry          | 1-29         | Texas          |
| Belt, Loren J.              | 10-13        | Oklahoma             | Casoria, Albert M., Jr. | 12-23        | Indiana        |
| Belvin, B. Frank            | 1-23         | Oklahoma             | Casrell, Mrs. Barbara   | 5-12         | Ohio           |
| Belvin, Mrs. Wilma          | 8-8          | Kansas               | Castillo, Antonio C.    | 7-31         | Mexico         |
| Bennett, Denver J.          | 5-27         | Michigan             | Castillo, Mrs. Maria    | 5-22         | Texas          |
| Bennett, Roy                | 1-20         | Kentucky             | Caudill, Herbert        | 8-17         | Virginia       |
| Bennett, Mrs. Wanda N.      | 7-22         | Kentucky             | Caudill, Mrs. Marjorie  | 3-7          | Mississippi    |
| Bentley, Ruth S.            | 3-1          | Nebraska             | Chambers, Irene         | 8-1          | Arkansas       |
| Berry, Marvin Owen          | 12-22        | Kentucky             | Chambers, Charles       | 1-1          | Tennessee      |
| Berry, Mrs. Bonnie Lou      | 2-4          | Kentucky             | Chase, Frank M.         | 10-10        | Missouri       |
| Binkley, Marilyn Ann        | 3-25         | Tennessee            | Chen, Peter             | 5-19         | China          |
| Black, Hubert O.            | 6-27         | Oklahoma             | Chen, Mrs. Carol        | 1-1          | California     |
| Boheler, Wm. O.             | 2-8          | South Carolina       | Chestnut, Fred          | 11-11        | Alabama        |
| Boland, Curtis L.           | 7-19         | Texas                | Chesnut, Doris I.       | 2-21         | Illinois       |
| Boland, Mrs. June           | 10-16        | Texas                | Chick, Amos             | 6-21         | California     |
| Booker, Nell                | 10-20        | Mississippi          | Clark, Charles A.       | 11-23        | Texas          |
| Bowen, James A.             | 10-23        | Texas                | Clark, Virgil L.        | 4-11         | Illinois       |
| Bowen, Mrs. Marnie          | 6-4          | Michigan             | Clark, Mrs. Johnnie P.  | 9-22         | Oklahoma       |
| Boyd, Marion F. Jr.         | 8-16         | Michigan             | Collins, Jas. O.        | 6-10         | Oklahoma       |
| Bradford, Ammon             | 11-15        | Tennessee            | Collins, Emory          | 6-10         | Oklahoma       |
| Bragg, Eugene               | 5-8          | Georgia              | Colvin, A. B.           | 11-10        | Kentucky       |
| Branch, Eugene C.           | 7-28         | Texas                | Conrad, Edgar J.        | 2-27         | Missouri       |
| Branch, Mrs. Nanelle        | 8-1          | Texas                | Cobb, E. J.             | 1-5          | Texas          |
| Brinkley, Jas. C.           | 6-7          | North Carolina       | Cobb, John W.           | 9-25         | Texas          |
| Brindle, Robert H.          | 4-3          | North Carolina       | Colley, Mrs. Johnnie P. | 10-7         | Oklahoma       |
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| Brown, Frances              | 12-5         | Illinois             | Comer, Joseph           | 1-1          | Tennessee      |
| Brown, Frederick L.         | 10-2         | Illinois             | Conrad, Bruce R.        | 9-5          | Oklahoma       |
| Brown, Jay                  | 6-1          | Alabama              | Conrad, Mrs. Beatrice   | 3-10         | Oklahoma       |
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|                             |              |                      | Corradi, Mrs. Erlene    | 11-18        | Mississippi    |
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|                             |              |                      | Crenshaw, Mrs. Carolyn  | 12-12        | South Carolina |
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| Cuellar, Mrs. Hilaria    | 10-21    | Texas          | Texas          | Garcia, Cirio E.        | 7-15     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Cuevas, Paul S.          | 12-3     | Mexico         | Arizona        | Garcia, Mrs. Mary       | 9-12     | Mexico         | Texas         |
| Cuevas, Mrs. Evelyn      | 6-1      | New Mexico     | Arizona        | Garcia, Elso J.         | 2-22     | Cuba           | Texas         |
| Cunningham, Harold       | 6-28     | Georgia        | West Virginia  | Garcia, Mrs. Rachel     | 3-31     | Louisiana      | Texas         |
| Cunningham, J. E.        | 12-8     | Michigan       | Kentucky       | Garcia, Fernando        | 7-28     | Mexico         | Texas         |
| Cunningham, Troy Kathryn | 9-15     | Tennessee      | Virginia       | Garcia, Mrs. Carlota    | 3-3      | Mexico         | Texas         |
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| Dalby, Mrs. Irene        | 11-28    | Arkansas       | California     | Gardner, Mrs. Marjorie  | 8-1      | Pennsylvania   | Ohio          |
| Daniel, Mark H.          | 1-15     | Texas          | Arizona        | Gardner, Laura H.       | 7-1      | North Carolina | Ohio          |
| Daniels, Alvin C.        | 3-19     | Louisiana      | Louisiana      | Garza, Aniceto          | 4-17     | Texas          | Texas         |
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| Daniels, Richard         | 5-27     | Missouri       | Kentucky       | Garza, Elida            | 1-7      | Texas          | Nevada        |
| Dannelley, Jay           | 12-12    | Texas          | Michigan       | Gaskins, George P.      | 11-28    | Texas          | Colorado      |
| Davis, Edward R.         | 4-8      | Georgia        | Georgia        | Gebhart, James L.       | 3-24     | California     | Texas         |
| Davis, Elbert T.         | 2-2      | Texas          | California     | Gebhart, Mrs. Dorothy   | 12-21    | Alabama        | Texas         |
| Davis, Paul G.           | 7-7      | Oklahoma       | Kansas         | Gifford, Pearl E.       | 6-25     | West Virginia  | Florida       |
| Davis, William P.        | 8-5      | Mississippi    | Kansas         | Gillespie, Nina Mae     | 10-22    | South Carolina | Arizona       |
| Day, Ernest F.           | 3-20     | Kansas         | New Mexico     | Givens, Mary Cleo       | 7-12     | Alabama        | Georgia       |
| Day, Mrs. Delores F.     | 1-27     | Oklahoma       | New Mexico     | Gladney, Gus Lee        | 5-30     | Mississippi    | Missouri      |
| DeArmas, Rafael G.       | 11-28    | Cuba           | Florida        | Glascio, R. James       | 11-18    | Oklahoma       | Missouri      |
| DeArmas, Mrs. Clysta H.  | 10-5     | South Carolina | Florida        | Goad, Wilbert H.        | 3-10     | Kentucky       | Kentucky      |
| Deering, Jacob           | 6-12     | Mississippi    | Florida        | Godsoe, James E.        | 2-2      | Texas          | Illinois      |
| De la Cruz, Juan V.      | 9-26     | Texas          | Texas          | Gomez, Daniel M.        | 4-7      | Mexico         | California    |
| De la Cruz, Mrs. Santos  | 8-11     | Texas          | Texas          | Gonzales, Fortunato     | 12-20    | California     | Texas         |
| DeMerce, Murial R.       | 3-14     | Colorado       | Colorado       | Gomez, Gregory          | 9-27     | Texas          | Texas         |
| DeMerce, Mrs. Helen      | 1-31     | Kentucky       | Colorado       | Gomez, Luis F.          | 9-7      | Mexico         | New Mexico    |
| Denny, Mrs. John         | 7-21     | S. C.          | South Carolina | Gomez, Mrs. Tina        | 5-29     | Texas          | New Mexico    |
| Denton, Preston M.       | 7-21     | Texas          | Illinois       | Gonsen, Magnus V.       | 10-8     | Ohio           | New Mexico    |
| Diaz, Sarah F.           | 4-28     | Florida        | Illinois       | Gonsen, Mrs. Rita       | 8-24     | Arkansas       | New Mexico    |
| Dittmar, Jess E.         | 10-25    | Kansas         | Indiana        | Gonzales, Fortunato     | 6-11     | Mexico         | Texas         |
| Dominick, Alice          | 8-17     | Mississippi    | Florida        | Gonzales, Mrs. Bertha   | 12-2     | Mexico         | Texas         |
| Douglas, Ray Melvin      | 3-30     | Texas          | California     | Gonzales, Ruben         | 3-1      | Mexico         | New Mexico    |
| Douglas, Mrs. Mildred    | 6-30     | Texas          | California     | Gonzalez, Mrs. Scottie  | 7-17     | Mexico         | New Mexico    |
| DuBose, T. J.            | 7-3      | Texas          | California     | Goodner, James M.       | 3-18     | Oklahoma       | Kansas        |
| Duke, Jack L.            | 12-9     | Missouri       | Colorado       | Goodner, Mrs. Helen     | 3-6      | New Mexico     | Kansas        |
| Duke, Mrs. Ruth          | 12-30    | Texas          | Colorado       | Gordon, Maxie S.        | 12-10    | South Carolina | S. Carolina   |
| Dunn, Keith              | 7-25     | Kentucky       | Illinois       | Graham, Jerry B.        | 4-3      | Oklahoma       | Maryland      |
|                          |          |                |                | Graham, Jesse P.        | 3-8      | Texas          | Arizona       |
| East, William E.         | 5-25     | Oklahoma       | California     | Granger, Truman Lee     | 1-7      | Louisiana      | Louisiana     |
| Elder, O. W., Jr.        | 9-6      | Arkansas       | Hawaii         | Granger, Mrs. Thelma    | 10-2     | Louisiana      | Louisiana     |
| Elder, Eugene C.         | 12-16    | Kentucky       | New Mexico     | Greene, Reuben          | 6-14     | Oklahoma       | Tennessee     |
| Elledge, Paul            | 12-17    | Kentucky       | New Mexico     | Griffin, Orville        | 11-18    | Kentucky       | Ohio          |
| Elliott, Morris H. I.    | 12-17    | North Carolina | Kansas         | Grijalva, Joshua        | 3-9      | Texas          | Arkansas      |
| Ellis, Fred V.           | 7-20     | North Carolina | New Mexico     | Gross, Robert L.        | 8-5      | Missouri       | New Mexico    |
| Ellis, Mrs. Dorothy      | 10-29    | Alabama        | New Mexico     | Gross, Mrs. Barbara     | 10-5     | Illinois       | New Mexico    |
| Elson, Daniel P.         | 12-16    | Texas          | Texas          | Gross, Lee Dan          | 10-4     | Kentucky       | Pennsylvania  |
| Elson, Mrs. Nadine       | 6-28     | Oklahoma       | Texas          | Gubbs, Mrs. Lee Dan     | 10-6     | Mississippi    | Pennsylvania  |
| Elston, Allen D.         | 6-13     | Texas          | Texas          | Gruver, Daniel          | 1-5      | Missouri       | Panama        |
| Elston, Mrs. Juanita     | 1-23     | Texas          | Oregon         | Gruver, Mrs. Jane       | 2-11     | Arkansas       | Panama        |
| Enriquez, Jose E.        | 11-3     | Mexico         | Texas          | Gruver, Harold T.       | 4-1      | Kansas         | New Mexico    |
| Enriquez, Mrs. Ramona    | 3-8      | Georgia        | Texas          | Gruver, Mrs. Virginia   | 5-23     | Missouri       | New Mexico    |
| Epps, Evelyn             | 6-29     | Mississippi    | Tennessee      | Gusardo, Alcides        | 1-12     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Ervin, Patricia          | 11-27    | North Carolina | Georgia        | Gunn, Curran T.         | 4-6      | Georgia        | Louisiana     |
| Esquivos, David          | 11-20    | Mexico         | Texas          | Gunn, Mrs. Nina B.      | 4-8      | Missouri       | Louisiana     |
| Esquivos, Mrs. Anita     | 4-10     | Texas          | Texas          | Gunn, Leslie Hale       | 11-24    | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma      |
| Estrada, Leobardo        | 1-18     | Mexico         | New York       | Gunn, Mrs. Ruby         | 6-28     | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma      |
| Estrada, Mrs. Isabel     | 6-17     | Mexico         | New York       | Gurule, Reynaldo        | 11-22    | New Mexico     | New Mexico    |
| Etheridge, Mary E.       | 5-27     | Georgia        | Arizona        | Gurule, Mrs. Gregoria   | 6-8      | New Mexico     | New Mexico    |
|                          |          |                |                | Guzman, Fidel           | 3-13     | Mexico         | Texas         |
|                          |          |                |                | Guzman, Mrs. Emma       | 1-16     | Texas          | Texas         |
|                          |          |                |                |                         |          |                |               |
| Fairfax, Jean            | 12-29    | Virginia       | Kentucky       | Hagan, Oving T.         | 6-1      | New York       | Nebraska      |
| Falcon, Raul G.          | 2-16     | Mexico         | Texas          | Hagan, Dolton V.        | 10-24    | Mississippi    | Mississippi   |
| Falcon, Mrs. Linda       | 6-29     | Mexico         | Texas          | Hagan, Mrs. Mariha      | 6-8      | Mississippi    | Mississippi   |
| Fann, Delbert G.         | 6-30     | Florida        | Arizona        | Hale, Eldon W.          | 6-12     | Missouri       | Michigan      |
| Fann, Mrs. Mildred       | 9-12     | Kentucky       | Arizona        | Hall, Robert E.         | 4-22     | Alabama        | Ohio          |
| Fanshaw, Charles         | 9-15     | Virginia       | Georgia        | Hall, Sidney            | 10-15    | South Carolina | Maryland      |
| Fanshaw, Mrs. Wanda      | 1-14     | Tennessee      | Georgia        | Hall, W. Mervyn         | 11-3     | Texas          | New Mexico    |
| Farmer, Gladys E.        | 2-14     | Georgia        | South Carolina | Hamrick, Eclair Lee     | 1-3      | North Carolina | Virginia      |
| Ferguson, Roy J.         | 2-19     | Texas          | Idaho          | Hamrick, Mrs. Carol Lee | 8-15     | Pennsylvania   | Virginia      |
| Fisher, Bruce E.         | 11-10    | Texas          | Panama         | Hanna, Ross H.          | 3-19     | Kentucky       | Arizona       |
| Fisher, Mrs. Oneta       | 1-29     | Texas          | Panama         | Hanna, Mrs. Betty J.    | 2-8      | Kentucky       | Arizona       |
| Fite, James David        | 12-23    | Texas          | Cuba           | Harbeson, Samuel D.     | 12-11    | South Carolina | Florida       |
| Fite, Mrs. Margaret      | 6-5      | Georgia        | Cuba           | Harbeson, Mrs. Nancy    | 3-22     | South Carolina | Florida       |
| Flanagan, Beryl          | 11-4     | Georgia        | Maryland       | Harden, Cary            | 12-31    | Alabama        | Ohio          |
| Flores, Efrain           | 10-16    | Texas          | New Mexico     | Hart, Henry E.          | 10-18    | South Carolina | S. Carolina   |
| Flores, Mrs. Evangelina  | 12-20    | Mexico         | Texas          | Harmonson, W. Ross      | 5-1      | Texas          | South Dakota  |
| Flores, Jose S.          | 11-22    | Texas          | Texas          | Harness, Ed F.          | 2-10     | Arkansas       | California    |
| Flores, Mrs. Concepcion  | 12-8     | Mexico         | Texas          | Harris, Oliver Ray      | 7-17     | Missouri       | Washington    |
| Fogle, J. Truett         | 6-14     | Texas          | Ohio           | Hart, Clyde             | 9-11     | Arkansas       | Arkansas      |
| Fogle, Mrs. Hope         | 11-22    | Texas          | Ohio           | Harvey, Sandra          | 8-2      | Missouri       | D. C.         |
| Forster, Andrew H.       | 4-16     | Texas          | Louisiana      | Hawk, John V.           | 9-13     | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma      |
| Forster, Mrs. Annie H.   | 6-2      | Louisiana      | Kansas         | Hatley, James W.        | 10-26    | Arkansas       | Arizona       |
| Foster, George L.        | 1-11     | Kansas         | Texas          | Hawley, Mrs. Imogene M. | 6-23     | Missouri       | Arizona       |
| Fowler, Andrew           | 2-23     | South Carolina | Wash. D.C.     | Hearn, James M.         | 2-4      | Illinois       | Illinois      |
| Francis, Thos. H.        | 5-26     | Kentucky       | Florida        | Heath, Eunice           | 10-21    | Kentucky       | Tennessee     |
| Francis, Rosa Lee        | 7-4      | Alabama        | Florida        | Heiney, Franklin H.     | 4-21     | Kansas         | Montana       |
| Frisby, Joan Fay         | 5-23     | Oklahoma       | Texas          | Heiney, Mrs. Deloris    | 1-24     | Oklahoma       | Montana       |
|                          |          |                |                | Henderson, John B.      | 3-6      | Virginia       | Virginia      |
|                          |          |                |                | Henry, Dolan E.         | 12-20    | Tennessee      | Pennsylvania  |
| Galan, Jovita            | 2-15     | Texas          | Texas          |                         |          |                |               |
| Garbarino, Medwyn D.     | 11-7     | Louisiana      | Louisiana      |                         |          |                |               |

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| Henson, Eddie            | 11-4         | Missouri       | West Virginia  | Kennard, Eva Marie      | 10-13         | Texas          | California        | Milican, Burr            | 3-15     | Missouri       | Texas         |
| Hernandez, Lazaro T.     | 4-14         | Mexico         | Texas          | Kerrigan, Lucille E.    | 11-30         | Missouri       | Florida           | Miranda, Rafael          | 6-18     | Texas          | California    |
| Hernandez, Mrs. Benigna  | 2-13         | Mexico         | Texas          | Kibbons, Jerry          | 10-12         | Kentucky       | Kentucky          | Miranda, Mrs. Gloria     | 9-18     | Texas          | California    |
| Hernandez, Pedro A.      | 9-16         | Mexico         | Arizona        | Kilpatrick, Ebb G. Jr.  | 7-25          | Kentucky       | Colorado          | Mitchell, Louise         | 5-28     | Texas          | Arizona       |
| Hernandez, Mrs. Esther   | 6-28         | Mexico         | Arizona        | King, Foy O.            | 4-8           | Texas          | Hawaii            | Mitchell, George W.      | 7-3      | Texas          | Texas         |
| Hernandez, Samuel M.     | 6-9          | Missouri       | Arizona        | King, Kenneth E.        | 5-16          | Missouri       | New Jersey        | Mitchell, Mrs. Julia     | 10-26    | Texas          | Texas         |
| Hernandez, Mrs. Maria    | 5-16         | Mexico         | Arizona        | King, Mary Drucilla     | 1-4           | Tennessee      | Texas             | Mobley, Richard A.       | 12-4     | Texas          | Colorado      |
| Hernandez, Mario         | 7-10         | New Mexico     | Texas          | Kirkwood, Mrs. A. L.    | 8-31          | Alabama        | Ohio              | Mockerman, Mrs. Eugene   | 4-18     | California     | Alaska        |
| Hernandez, Ruben         | 12-17        | Texas          | Texas          | Korte, Shirley          | 4-12          | Louisiana      | Louisiana         | Mockerman, Eugene        | 5-5      | California     | Alaska        |
| Hill, Oscar R.           | 1-11         | New Mexico     | New Mexico     | Kraus, Charles J.       | 10-23         | South Carolina | Louisiana         | Molina, Pantaleon        | 7-27     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Hill, Samuel             | 6-11         | New Mexico     | Texas          | Kube, Dolores A.        | 8-31          | D. C.          | Texas             | Molina, Mrs. Anastacia   | 4-15     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Hill, Mrs. Irene         | 8-26         | Texas          | Texas          | Ladd, Lucille H.        | 11-28         | North Dakota   | Louisiana         | Montalvo, Gloria         | 2-9      | Texas          | Texas         |
| Hobbs, Johnnie Lea       | 5-29         | Georgia        | Louisiana      | Lake, Clyde Eugene      | 11-3          | Texas          | Indiana           | Monroe, Mrs. Jerry       | 7-24     | Alabama        | Kansas        |
| Holcombe, Jas. T.        | 8-8          | South Carolina | Florida        | Land, J. D.             | 6-12          | Tennessee      | Ohio              | Monroe, Mrs. Jerry       | 5-7      | Alabama        | Kansas        |
| Holcombe, Mrs. Diane     | 8-8          | Ohio           | Florida        | Land, Mrs. Sue          | 10-25         | Tennessee      | Ohio              | Moore, Arthur A.         | 5-7      | Georgia        | Arizona       |
| Holliday, Charles E.     | 1-13         | South Carolina | Arizona        | Landes, Robert M.       | 11-27         | Virginia       | Virginia          | Moore, Donald T.         | 9-13     | Texas          | Puerto Rico   |
| Holliday, Mrs. Estella   | 6-7          | Texas          | Arizona        | Landes, Mrs. Nadine     | 2-7           | South Carolina | Virginia          | Moore, Mrs. Maria V.     | 2-13     | Texas          | Puerto Rico   |
| Holt, James D.           | 9-28         | Texas          | Texas          | Landes, Clarence F.     | 2-7           | South Carolina | Arizona           | Moore, Mrs. Ruby S.      | 12-1     | Georgia        | Arizona       |
| Holt, Mrs. Verne         | 9-6          | Texas          | Texas          | Langley, John Dore      | 1-26          | Louisiana      | Louisiana         | Moore, S. E.             | 5-22     | Missouri       | Illinois      |
| Hook, George D.          | 12-30        | Colorado       | Arizona        | Langdon, Bert M.        | 8-26          | Oklahoma       | California        | Moore, William T.        | 1-17     | South Carolina | Michigan      |
| Hook, Mrs. Margaret      | 4-6          | Missouri       | Arizona        | Langley, John Dore      | 1-26          | Louisiana      | Louisiana         | Morales, Servando        | 11-22    | Texas          | Texas         |
| Hopkins, Wade S.         | 6-10         | Wisconsin      | Louisiana      | Lara, Silvano           | 2-10          | Mexico         | Texas             | Morales, Mrs. Margarita  | 6-10     | New Mexico     | Texas         |
| Hsu, Wilfred             | 11-30        | China          | California     | Lara, Mrs. Soledad      | 4-30          | Texas          | Texas             | Morgan, David A.         | 3-13     | Nicaragua      | New York      |
| Hsu, Mrs. Marcia         | 9-7          | China          | Tennessee      | LaPrade, Mrs. Allegra   | 1-18          | Louisiana      | Louisiana         | Morgan, Mrs. Eileen      | 1-4      | Jamaica        | New York      |
| Hughes, H. Fay           | 7-7          | Georgia        | Utah           | Larsen, Robert W.       | 2-20          | South Carolina | Massachusetts     | Morgan, Quinn            | 6-5      | North Carolina | California    |
| Hughes, Herbert          | 12-20        | Missouri       | Tennessee      | Leach, Milton S. Jr.    | 1-18          | Texas          | Puerto Rico       | Morgan, Mrs. Lily M.     | 2-18     | South Carolina | California    |
| Hughes, Robert T.        | 6-22         | Oklahoma       | Maryland       | Leach, Mrs. Wilma       | 9-25          | Texas          | Puerto Rico       | Merlock, Raymond L.      | 2-27     | Michigan       | Florida       |
| Hughes, Ross L.          | 7-15         | Mississippi    | North Dakota   | Lester, John W.         | 8-2           | Georgia        | Kentucky          | Morris, Samuel F.        | 5-8      | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma      |
| Hughes, W. J.            | 1-15         | Mississippi    | North Dakota   | Lewis, Charles B.       | 9-20          | Louisiana      | Mississippi       | Morris, Mrs. Oleah M.    | 8-25     | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma      |
| Hughton, John W. Jr.     | 12-26        | South Carolina | Mass.          | Lewis, Mrs. J. C.       | 6-17          | Oklahoma       | Florida           | Morris, Thomas Allen     | 6-6      | Oklahoma       | Mississippi   |
| Hurt, Hubert O.          | 3-30         | Texas          | Florida        | Lewis, J. C.            | 10-30         | Oklahoma       | Florida           | Moss, Dore Mae           | 1-26     | Texas          | Virginia      |
| Hurt, Mrs. Eva May       | 1-28         | Texas          | Florida        | Lithicum, Troie         | 3-6           | New Mexico     | New Mexico        | Moss, Mrs. L. B.         | 9-21     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Huse, James Morris       | 9-24         | Texas          | New Mexico     | Lithicum, Mrs. Ester    | 11-6          | New Mexico     | New Mexico        | Mouser, John A.          | 1-1      | Kansas         | Arizona       |
| Hutson, K. Madford       | 2-21         | Oklahoma       | Washington     | Lipscomb, Travia B.     | 11-12         | Texas          | California        | Mouser, Mrs. Pauline     | 9-30     | Texas          | Arizona       |
| Hyde, Omer E.            | 3-14         | Oklahoma       | Washington     | Littleford, Warren      | 11-19         | Illinois       | California        | Muney, Roy Lee           | 9-30     | Texas          | New Mexico    |
| Ibarra, Joshua E.        | 11-15        | Texas          | Texas          | Locke, Gerald           | 7-11          | Missouri       | Kansas            | Muney, Mrs. Mary K.      | 4-17     | Arkansas       | New Mexico    |
| Ibarra, Mrs. Faustina    | 9-28         | Texas          | Texas          | Lockwood, Quentin       | 11-2          | Kentucky       | Nebraska          | Murphy, Nicy E.          | 5-16     | Oklahoma       | Colorado      |
| Iglesias, Claudio        | 5-2          | Panama         | Oklahoma       | Longshore, Ralph        | 1-21          | Alabama        | Nebraska          | Muskat, Tom Kelly        | 10-1     | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma      |
| Iglesias, Man. Margaret  | 5-19         | Minnesota      | Oklahoma       | Lopez, Miguel A.        | 5-8           | Mexico         | New Mexico        | Muskat, Mrs. Betty       | 1-18     | Missouri       | Oklahoma      |
| Iglesias, Mrs. Marvel    | 8-7          | Arkansas       | Panama         | Lopez, Mrs. Gregoria    | 7-9           | New Mexico     | New Mexico        | Naranjo, Michael         | 10-24    | Arizona        | New Mexico    |
| Inter, La Vera A.        | 12-15        | Texas          | Nevada         | Lovin, Austin           | 9-8           | Georgia        | Oregon-Washington | Narany, Mrs. Rose S.     | 6-15     | Arizona        | New Mexico    |
| Irbay, Gale Francis      | 9-18         | Indiana        | Nebraska       | Lowe, Thomas T.         | 10-5          | China          | California        | Neddy, H. K.             | 2-1      | Texas          | Missouri      |
| Isaacs, John R.          | 3-1          | North Carolina | Alaska         | Lowe, Mrs. Ruth L.      | 12-24         | China          | California        | Nebel, Kenneth           | 6-29     | Illinois       | Illinois      |
| Isaacs, Mrs. Lillian     | 11-14        | Alabama        | Alaska         | Lugo, Alfredo M.        | 5-11          | Alabama        | New Mexico        | Nelson, James A.         | 5-31     | Alabama        | New Mexico    |
| Isbell, E. R.            | 1-24         | Texas          | Alabama        | Lugo, Mrs. Francisco    | 4-19          | Texas          | New Mexico        | Nelson, Mrs. Annis       | 10-8     | Alabama        | New Mexico    |
| Isbell, Mrs. Leola       | 1-24         | Texas          | Alabama        | Lumpkin, Avie W.        | 9-18          | Texas          | California        | Newman, Leila E.         | 2-19     | South Carolina | Illinois      |
| Jackson, Earl V.         | 8-9          | South Carolina | Idaho          | Lutz, Elizabeth C.      | 8-2           | Michigan       | Georgia           | Nichols, Victor          | 10-15    | Texas          | Louisiana     |
| Jackson, Lalla P.        | 7-16         | Mississippi    | Arizona        | Lutz, Jon Wade          | 2-21          | Michigan       | Kansas            | Nicholson, Betty R.      | 12-16    | Texas          | Louisiana     |
| Jackson, Marvin S.       | 7-5          | Kentucky       | Arizona        | McCracken, H. D.        | 8-29          | Illinois       | Illinois          | Nicholson, Donald        | 10-14    | Texas          | Hawaii        |
| Jackson, Mrs. Peggy      | 1-1          | South Carolina | Idaho          | McCullin, Chas. L.      | 11-6          | Louisiana      | Louisiana         | Nollette, James L.       | 12-12    | Nebraska       | California    |
| Jackson, William C.      | 3-18         | Tennessee      | Georgia        | McDaniel, A. L. Jr.     | 1-21          | Texas          | California        | Nollette, Mrs. Sue E.    | 6-30     | Tennessee      | California    |
| Jacobs, Carl L.          | 7-12         | Illinois       | Illinois       | McKay, Michael Lee      | 4-16          | Missouri       | Alaska            | Norman, James E.         | 7-9      | Illinois       | Illinois      |
| James, Ivory             | 4-21         | Mississippi    | Mississippi    | McKay, Mrs. Virginia    | 6-11          | Pennsylvania   | Alaska            | Oakeley, Gilbert B.      | 8-5      | New Mexico     | New Mexico    |
| James, Paul S.           | 4-17         | New York       | Mississippi    | McKinney, L. Ray        | 12-9          | West Virginia  | New Mexico        | Oakeley, Mrs. Barbara    | 10-2     | Texas          | New Mexico    |
| Jarrell, K. Wiley        | 8-22         | North Carolina | Maryland       | McQueen, Richard J.     | 8-25          | North Carolina | S. Carolina       | Oates, Marion Davis      | 5-15     | Arkansas       | Texas         |
| Jemmot, David            | 7-7          | Panama         | New York       | McWhorter, Mildred B.   | 6-26          | Georgia        | Texas             | O'Dell, William G.       | 11-8     | Texas          | Kansas        |
| Jemmot, Mrs. Dorothy     | 1-17         | Costa Rica     | Texas          | Madoux, Austin D.       | 8-27          | Oklahoma       | Michigan          | Offutt, Garland K.       | 1-7      | Kentucky       | Kentucky      |
| Jenkins, Lincoln C.      | 11-17        | South Carolina | S. Carolina    | Madison, George         | 6-1           | Illinois       | Michigan          | Olmos, Teofanes          | 3-11     | Bolivia        | New Mexico    |
| Jenkins, William T.      | 2-5          | Illinois       | New Hampshire  | Madison, Mrs. Bertha    | 8-31          | Illinois       | Michigan          | Olmos, Mrs. Sara         | 5-6      | Nicaragua      | New Mexico    |
| Joaquin, Albert          | 11-14        | South America  | Texas          | Magruder, Charles E.    | 5-2           | Ohio           | New York          | O'Neal, Jack N.          | 3-9      | Texas          | Texas         |
| Joaquin, Mrs. Joyce      | 10-14        | Texas          | Texas          | Maldonado, Job          | 7-8           | Mexico         | New Mexico        | O'Neill, M. Eugene       | 2-8      | Texas          | Texas         |
| Johas, Ione              | 3-27         | Arizona        | North Carolina | Maldonado, Mrs. Sara    | 1-14          | Mexico         | New Mexico        | O'Neill, Mrs. Laura      | 1-10     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Johas, Lebin E.          | 12-1         | Arizona        | Arizona        | Marble, Elmo            | 6-18          | Utah           | Texas             | Orr, Ernest H.           | 7-28     | Georgia        | Georgia       |
| John, Mrs. Grace         | 4-21         | Arizona        | Arizona        | Marble, Mrs. Elizabeth  | 3-4           | China          | Texas             | Orr, Mrs. Norma          | 4-10     | Georgia        | Georgia       |
| Johnson, Alan G.         | 3-18         | North Carolina | California     | Marley, Eugene          | 8-19          | Texas          | Kansas            | Ortega, Enoch            | 7-9      | New Mexico     | Arizona       |
| Johnson, Annette         | 2-13         | Florida        | Kentucky       | Marley, Eugene          | 8-19          | Texas          | Kansas            | Ortega, Mrs. Eva         | 3-24     | Texas          | Arizona       |
| Johnson, Mrs. Sara       | 11-22        | North Carolina | California     | Marshall, F. N.         | 7-5           | North Carolina | Texas             | Osborne, William         | 11-9     | Missouri       | Illinois      |
| Johnson, David E.        | 4-4          | Texas          | Panama         | Martin, Lawrence        | 9-4           | Louisiana      | Michigan          | Page, Mary C.            | 10-12    | Kentucky       | Illinois      |
| Johnson, Joe Carl        | 3-28         | Texas          | Panama         | Martinez, Juan          | 11-29         | Texas          | Texas             | Palmer, James M.         | 9-27     | Georgia        | Ohio          |
| Johnson, John G.         | 11-29        | Louisiana      | Louisiana      | Martinez, Sotenas       | 2-21          | Texas          | Texas             | Palomo, Ignacio          | 9-1      | Texas          | Texas         |
| Johnson, Mrs. Alice      | 11-13        | Louisiana      | Louisiana      | Masune, Mrs. Herlinda   | 5-28          | Texas          | Texas             | Palomo, Mrs. Hortense    | 3-18     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Johnson, Maxwell         | 12-22        | Florida        | Maryland       | Matthews, David         | 9-17          | Louisiana      | Louisiana         | Pardes, Mrs. Irene S.    | 5-12     | Mexico         | Texas         |
| Johnson, Willie N.       | 8-17         | Alaska         | Alaska         | Parker, Robert W.       | 9-30          | Illinois       | Illinois          | Parks, Edward W.         | 8-19     | Louisiana      | Louisiana     |
| Johnson, Mrs. Martha A.  | 8-22         | Alaska         | Alaska         | Maxwell, S. H.          | 6-16          | New York       | Illinois          | Parker, Robert           | 2-9      | Kentucky       | Missouri      |
| Joiola, Tony             | 1-16         | New Mexico     | New Mexico     | Mazanc, Richard F.      | 7-25          | North Carolina | S. Carolina       | Parker, W. E. Jr.        | 9-10     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Joiola, Mrs. Damacia     | 5-1          | Louisiana      | New Mexico     | Mazanc, Mrs. Cora H.    | 10-12         | North Carolina | S. Carolina       | Parker, Mrs. Mary Ellen  | 8-19     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Joiola, Mrs. Peggy       | 12-7         | Illinois       | Colorado       | Mear, Major V.          | 10-18         | Texas          | Arizona           | Parsons, Mary Lucy       | 1-23     | Alabama        | Maryland      |
| Jolly, Paul M.           | 12-10        | Illinois       | Colorado       | Meeks, Vernon J.        | 4-23          | New Mexico     | New Mexico        | Pasetti, Alexander       | 2-9      | Florida        | Florida       |
| Jones, Aaron             | 8-22         | Mississippi    | Mississippi    | McFord, Richard J.      | 1-19          | Colorado       | Montana           | Pasetti, Mrs. Marguerite | 12-20    | Georgia        | Florida       |
| Jones, A. Jase           | 9-2          | Mississippi    | Mississippi    | McFord, Mrs. Barbara    | 3-15          | Arkansas       | Montana           | Patterson, Lury          | 11-1     | Massachusetts  | Massachusetts |
| Jones, James E.          | 10-28        | Kentucky       | Indiana        | Mendez, Frank           | 3-9           | Mexico         | Colorado          | Payne, William Paul      | 7-28     | Kentucky       | Ohio          |
| Jones, Robert C.         | 3-9          | Tennessee      | Tennessee      | Mendez, Mrs. Beatriz    | 10-11         | Colorado       | Colorado          | Pena, Cristobal          | 4-18     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Jones, Wm. G.            | 2-16         | Tennessee      | Tennessee      | Mendoza, Jose P.        | 5-21          | California     | California        | Pena, Mrs. Petra         | 12-2     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Joslin, George B.        | 8-22         | Missouri       | Texas          | Mendolla, Mrs. Librada  | 6-20          | Texas          | California        | Pendergrass, Preston     | 1-1      | South Carolina | S. Carolina   |
| Joslin, Mrs. Lorene      | 5-13         | Missouri       | Texas          | Mendoza, Daniel         | 1-16          | Mexico         | Texas             | Penrod, Delbert          | 4-26     | Illinois       | Illinois      |
| Kaneubbe, Victor M.      | 4-29         | Oklahoma       | New Mexico     | Mendoza, Mrs. Enriqueta | 7-15          | Illinois       | Texas             | Perez, Gregorio          | 11-28    | Texas          | Texas         |
| Kaneubbe, Mrs. Eleanor   | 11-21        | Oklahoma       | New Mexico     | Minfield, Robert T.     | 9-18          | Illinois       | Illinois          | Perez, Mrs. Elma         | 6-20     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Keelin, Anna Mae         | 8-22         | Texas          | Virginia       | Minfield, Walter W.     | 11-6          | Missouri       | Illinois          | Perez, Isaac V.          | 7-10     | Texas          | Canal Zone    |
| Keller, Edna Amelia      | 1-14         | Alabama        | Louisiana      | Mittler, Ruby           | 10-21         | Kansas         | Florida           | Perez, Mrs. Alicia       | 2-22     | Texas          | Canal Zone    |
| Perkins, David H.        | 5-13         | New York       | Maryland       | Morgan, David A.        | 3-13          | Nicaragua      | New York          | Prickett, Joe L.         | 7-7      | Oklahoma       | Panama        |
| Perry, Leo M.            | 1-10         | Missouri       | Oklahoma       | Morgan, Mrs. Eileen     | 1-4           | Jamaica        | New York          | Pringle, Douglas         | 4-21     | Florida        | Panama        |
| Peyton, Neal             | 5-24         | Iowa           | North Carolina | Morgan, Quinn           | 6-5           | North Carolina | California        | Pringle, Mrs. Jane       | 6-15     | Georgia        | Panama        |
| Peyton, Mrs. Jo Ann      | 7-19         | Alabama        | North Carolina | Morgan, Mrs. Lily M.    | 2-18          | South Carolina | California        | Prock, Glen C.           | 1-18     | Texas          | California    |
| Pfeifer, Thomas L.       | 4-30         | Missouri       | Louisiana      | Merlock, Raymond L.     | 2-27          | Michigan       | Florida           | Prock, Mrs. Ruth         | 3-6      | Texas          | California    |
| Philey, Alfred           | 1-1          | Louisiana      | Alabama        | Morris, Samuel F.       | 5-8           | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma          | Pryor, Howard E.         | 1-11     | Kentucky       | Kentucky      |
| Philey, Mrs. Joan        | 6-14         | Ohio           | Alabama        | Morris, Mrs. Oleah M.   | 8-25          | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma          | Quance, Donald E.        | 1-10     | New York       | New York      |
| Phillips, Billy E.       | 1-8          | Virginia       | Kentucky       | Morris, Thomas Allen    | 6-6           | Oklahoma       | Mississippi       | Quance, Mrs. Donald E.   | 6-25     | Oklahoma       | New York      |
| Phlegar, Donald V.       | 12-20        | Mississippi    | California     | Moss, Dore Mae          | 1-26          | Texas          | Virginia          | Rabon, K. W.             | 4-18     | South Carolina | S. Carolina   |
| Phlegar, Mrs. Barbaranne | 2-26         | Mississippi    | California     | Moss, Mrs. L. B.        | 9-21          | Texas          | Texas             | Rabon, Mrs. Inez         | 8-27     | South Carolina | S. Carolina   |
| Pieron, Charita          | 1-27         | Massachusetts  | Texas          | Mouser, John A.         | 1-1           | Kansas         | Arizona           | Ragan, Phyllis           | 6-3      | Georgia        | Missouri      |
| Pistone, Mrs. Muriel A.  | 10-25        | California     | California     | Mouser, Mrs. Pauline    | 9-30          | Texas          | Arizona           | Ramirez, Esperanza       | 10-13    | Mexico         | Texas         |
| Pistone, Joel            | 10-25        | Argentina      | California     | Muney, Roy Lee          | 9-30          | Texas          | New Mexico        | Ramirez, Frank           | 1-29     | Cuba           | Florida       |
| Pitts, B. E. Jr.         | 9-29         | Oklahoma       | Oregon         | Muney, Mrs. Mary K.     | 4-17          | Arkansas       | New Mexico        | Ramirez, Mrs. Frank      | 3-6      | Mississippi    | Florida       |
| Plattiero, Francisco     | 10-4         | Spain          | Florida        | Murphy, Nicy E.         | 5-16          | Oklahoma       | Colorado          | Ramirez, Mrs. Georgia    | 6-6      | Texas          | Arizona       |
| Plattiero, Mrs. Nona     | 10-2         | Tennessee      | Florida        | Muskat, Tom Kelly       | 10-1          | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma          | Ramirez, Jose S.         | 1-17     | Texas          | Texas         |
| Plauche, Melvin P.       | 9-15         | Louisiana      | Louisiana      | Naranjo, Michael        | 10-24         | Arizona        | New Mexico        | Ramos, Gilbert P.        | 9-4      | Arizona        | New Mexico    |
| Plauche, Mrs. Mildred    | 4-18         | Alabama        | Louisiana      | Narany, Mrs. Rose S.    | 6-15          | Arizona        | New Mexico        | Ramos, Mrs. Margarita    | 11-20    | Puerto Rico    | New Mexico    |
| Poole, Marcia J.         | 3-2          | Florida        | Louisiana      | Neddy, H. K.            | 2-1           | Texas          | Missouri          | Ramos, Santos            | 4-7      | Texas          | Texas         |
| Popwell, Attis Mae       | 10-4         | Mississippi    | Louisiana      | Nebel, Kenneth          | 6-29          | Illinois       | Illinois          | Ramos, Mrs. Norma        | 11-16    | Nicaragua      | Texas         |
| Potter, C. Burr          | 12-22        | Texas          | Pennsylvania   | Nelson, James A.        | 5-31          | Alabama        | New Mexico        | Ramsou, H. B.            | 8-1      | Texas          | Texas         |
| Potter, Jerry F.         | 10-6         | Mississippi    | North Carolina | Nelson, Mrs. Annis      | 10-8          | Alabama        | New Mexico        | Rangel, Mrs. Nathaniel   | 8-19     | Brazil         | California    |
| Potter, Mrs. Mary R.     | 5-31         | Tennessee      | North Carolina | Newman, Leila E.        | 2-19          | South Carolina | Illinois          | Rangel, Nathaniel        | 4-9      | Brazil         | California    |
| Pratt, Martin L.         | 4-28         | Mississippi    | Louisiana      | Nichols, Victor         | 10-15         | Texas          | Louisiana         | Ramsou, H. B.            | 8-1      | Texas          | Texas         |
| Pratt, Mrs. Sue          | 1-5          | Missouri       | Louisiana      | Nicholson, Betty R.     | 12-16         | Texas          | Louisiana         | Ranger, Charles H.       | 1-2      | Texas          | Kansas        |
| Prickett, Joe L.         | 7-7          | Oklahoma       | Panama         | Nicholson, Donald       | 10-14         | Texas          | Hawaii            | Rankin, Charles H.       | 1-7      | Louisiana      | Kansas        |
| Pringle, Douglas         | 4-21         | Florida        | Panama         | Nollette, James L.      | 12-12         | Nebraska       | California        | Rankin, Mrs. Gladys      | 1-7      | Texas          | Arizona       |
| Pringle, Mrs. Jane       | 6-15         | Georgia        | Panama         | Nollette, Mrs. Sue E.   | 6-30          | Tennessee      | California        | Rathel, Melvin           | 7-7      | Texas          | Arizona       |
| Prock, Glen C.           | 1-18         | Texas          | California     | Norman, James E.        | 7-9           | Illinois       | Illinois          | Ray, Charles             | 5-21     | Alabama        | Utah          |
| Prock, Mrs. Ruth         | 3-6          | Texas          | California     | Oakeley, Gilbert B.     | 8-5           | New Mexico     | New Mexico        | Ray, Glen W.             | 6-26     | Texas          | Ohio          |
| Pryor, Howard E.         | 1-11         | Kentucky       | Kentucky       | Oakeley, Mrs. Barbara   | 10-2          | Texas          | New Mexico        | Reid, Johnnie R.         | 9-1      | Florida        | Louisiana     |
| Quance, Donald E.        | 1-10         | New York       | New York       | Oates, Marion Davis     | 5-15          | Arkansas       | Texas             | Reneau, Marion O.        | 4-25     | Oklahoma       | Washington    |
| Quance, Mrs. Donald E.   | 6-25         | Oklahoma       | New York       | O'Dell, William G.      | 11-8          |                |                   |                          |          |                |               |

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|-------------------------|----------|----------------|---------------|-----------------------------|----------|----------------|----------------|
| Sanchez, Daniel R.      | 4-8      | Texas          | Panama        | Trent, Ted R.               | 8-22     | New Mexico     | Arizona        |
| Sanchez, Eddie          | 9-7      | Puerto Rico    | Texas         | Trent, Mrs. Winifred        | 12-1     | Texas          | Arizona        |
| Sanchez, Mrs. Carmen    | 5-17     | Guatemala      | Panama        | Turner, Mrs. Irene          | 3-16     | Tennessee      | Tennessee      |
| Saunders, L. E.         | 9-4      | Texas          | New Mexico    | Updike, Wm. T.              | 7-3      | Missouri       | California     |
| Saunders, Mrs. Jim Faye | 12-5     | Tennessee      | New Mexico    |                             |          |                |                |
| Savoie, Eddie           | 2-25     | Louisiana      | Louisiana     | Valdez, Samuel B.           | 3-20     | Texas          | New Mexico     |
| Savoie, Mrs. Emily P.   | 10-27    | Louisiana      | Louisiana     | Valdez, Mrs. Antonio        | 4-6      | New Mexico     | New Mexico     |
| Scarborough, C. E.      | 8-11     | Georgia        | Georgia       | Velasquez, Mrs. Crescencia  | 6-26     | Texas          | Texas          |
| Seward, Allen           | 8-24     | Texas          | Colorado      | Vencodel, Don F.            | 6-18     | Colorado       | California     |
| Seward, Mrs. Tula       | 11-28    | Alabama        | Colorado      | Viera, Adria, B.            | 11-10    | Guatemala      | New Mexico     |
| Shannon, John G.        | 11-24    | Alabama        | California    | Viera, Mrs. Rachel A.       | 8-25     | New Mexico     | New Mexico     |
| Sharp, Mack E.          | 12-4     | North Carolina | S. Carolina   | Vinson, Lester Lee          | 8-17     | Texas          | Texas          |
| Shed, Marjorie          | 1-5      | Texas          | Kentucky      | Vinson, Mrs. Peggy M.       | 9-28     | Texas          | Texas          |
| Sherard, Valerie        | 10-27    | Mississippi    | Alaska        | Virgen, Armando G.          | 7-7      | Texas          | Texas          |
| Sherer, Robert C.       | 9-15     | Alabama        | Illinois      | Virgen, Mrs. Lupe A.        | 1-6      | Texas          | Texas          |
| Shield, Harley D.       | 9-13     | California     | Alaska        |                             |          |                |                |
| Shield, Mrs. Martha     | 12-30    | California     | Alaska        | Wade, Arthem                | 6-1      | Texas          | Oklahoma       |
| Shockey, J. Floyd       | 3-27     | Texas          | Illinois      | Wade, Mrs. Arthem           | 3-10     | Texas          | Oklahoma       |
| Shockey, Mrs. Marilee   | 7-15     | Illinois       | Illinois      | Walker, Arthur L.           | 8-10     | Kentucky       | Ohio           |
| Shope, Jas. H.          | 10-14    | Oklahoma       | Kansas        | Walker, Suthell             | 6-9      | North Carolina | Kentucky       |
| Slais, Leonard B.       | 2-24     | Oklahoma       | Nevada        | Waltz, Joseph M.            | 9-1      | Indiana        | Pennsylvania   |
| Siva, Abdel             | 5-14     | Texas          | Georgia       | Warren, D. B.               | 10-19    | Texas          | Oklahoma       |
| Silva, Mrs. Lydia       | 12-18    | Cuba           | Georgia       | Warren, Mrs. Mary Ellen     | 9-28     | New Mexico     | Oklahoma       |
| Silverio, Armando       | 7-7      | Pennsylvania   | Pennsylvania  | Warren, James               | 9-16     | Texas          | California     |
| Silverio, Mrs. Geneva   | 2-24     | Florida        | Pennsylvania  | Warren, Leland A.           | 9-10     | Oklahoma       | Washington     |
| Simpson, Leon           | 9-1      | Kentucky       | Kentucky      | Warren, Mrs. Edna           | 1-1      | Virginia       | Washington     |
| Sizemore, Elmer         | 9-6      | Kentucky       | Massachusetts | Washington V. E.            | 1-9      | Louisiana      | Louisiana      |
| Sloan, Eugene           | 1-23     | Oklahoma       | Oklahoma      | Waterhouse, Norwood         | 6-28     | South Carolina | Connecticut    |
| Sloan, Mrs. Ana Maria   | 10-9     | Puerto Rico    | Oklahoma      | Watts, William T.           | 2-1      | Texas          | Oklahoma       |
| Smith, Abraham B.       | 3-17     | Texas          | Texas         | Webb, J. Truman             | 6-18     | Arkansas       | Arkansas       |
| Smith, Alfred J.        | 3-1      | Texas          | California    | Webb, Mrs. Collins          | 7-3      | Texas          | Kansas         |
| Smith, Charles E.       | 3-1      | Tennessee      | Indiana       | Weeks, Donald C.            | 1-21     | Florida        | Indiana        |
| Smith, Cleciler J.      | 3-24     | Alabama        | Oklahoma      | Weeks, Mrs. Virginia        | 3-14     | Alabama        | Indiana        |
| Smith, Mrs. Nora Lee    | 2-23     | Texas          | Oklahoma      | Welch, Tolbert A.           | 6-22     | Texas          | Missouri       |
| Smith, F. Leroy         | 2-23     | Texas          | Montana       | West, Lloyd A.              | 6-22     | Texas          | Texas          |
| Smith, Della R.         | 8-6      | Tennessee      | Kentucky      | West, Mrs. Mohemi           | 8-16     | Mexico         | Texas          |
| Smith, H. Paul          | 3-9      | Texas          | California    | West, Roger                 | 12-29    | Texas          | Puerto Rico    |
| Smith, Holland P.       | 11-16    | Texas          | Wisconsin     | West, Mrs. Rao L.           | 10-6     | Missouri       | Puerto Rico    |
| Smith, Robert A.        | 7-19     | Texas          | Texas         | Whoeier, Frank              | 9-1      | Oklahoma       | New Mexico     |
| Smith, Mrs. Justine     | 5-21     | Texas          | Texas         | White, Curtis Ballard       | 10-7     | Texas          | South Dakota   |
| Smith, Robert L.        | 10-25    | Texas          | Pennsylvania  | White, Mrs. Curtis B.       | 11-13    | Texas          | South Dakota   |
| Smith, Roy J.           | 4-7      | North Carolina | N. Carolina   | White, K. Owen              | 8-29     | England        | California     |
| Smith, Truett           | 1-2      | Texas          | Florida       | Whitney, S. Leon            | 9-10     | Louisiana      | Mississippi    |
| Snadden, John           | 10-4     | Ohio           | West Virginia | Whyte, Lloyd                | 2-21     | New York       | Florida        |
| Solomon, James K.       | 4-5      | Florida        | Canal Zone    | Wickliffe, Vernon C.        | 3-30     | Arkansas       | Michigan       |
| Solomon, Mrs. Helen L.  | 6-28     | Florida        | Canal Zone    | Whitlocke, Lester           | 11-12    | Jamaica        | Virginia       |
| Solomon, Lacy K.        | 8-31     | Texas          | Arkansas      | Wiley, Cletus E. J.         | 10-2     | Kentucky       | Indiana        |
| Sorrels, Marvin R.      | 8-31     | Arkansas       | Arkansas      | Wiley, Gaylon Bruce         | 12-2     | Texas          | Kansas         |
| Sorrels, Mrs. Hazel     | 7-8      | Arkansas       | Oklahoma      | Wilkerson, Larry G.         | 1-20     | Oklahoma       | Ohio           |
| Spase, J. J.            | 1-8      | Louisiana      | Louisiana     | Wilkerson, Mrs. Jessie Faye | 4-1      | Arkansas       | Ohio           |
| Spencer, Lloyd K.       | 10-9     | Illinois       | Illinois      | Willard, J. Calvin          | 11-15    | Alabama        | Texas          |
| Spencer, Lemuel N.      | 3-30     | Kentucky       | Kansas        | Willard, Mrs. Ella          | 4-8      | Louisiana      | Texas          |
| Stanford, Evelyn        | 4-8      | Arkansas       | Tennessee     | Williams, Allen             | 11-2     | Missouri       | Arizona        |
| Stanley, George I.      | 4-25     | Texas          | Arizona       | Williams, Isaac B.          | 8-11     | Texas          | Arizona        |
| Stanley, Mrs. Frances   | 5-16     | Minnesota      | Arizona       | Williams, Mrs. Opal         | 6-20     | Texas          | Arizona        |
| Stewart, Mary Jo        | 3-18     | Mississippi    | Oregon        | Williams, J. R.             | 10-22    | Louisiana      | Louisiana      |
| Stogner, J. H.          | 9-12     | Texas          | Tennessee     | Williams, Marcus            | 10-4     | Georgia        | Georgia        |
| Strahan, D. E.          | 9-12     | Texas          | Illinois      | Williams, Marine W.         | 2-5      | Arkansas       | Arkansas       |
| Stringer, Dan C., Jr.   | 11-7     | Oklahoma       | Arizona       | Williams, Marvin L.         | 7-8      | North Carolina | N. Carolina    |
| Stuart, Helen           | 10-6     | Alabama        | Panama        | Wilson, A. W.               | 8-3      | Alabama        | Alabama        |
| Stuart, Malcolm         | 10-6     | Alabama        | Hawaii        | Wilson, Mrs. Grant          | 2-20     | Alabama        | Tennessee      |
| Sutton, Frank W.        | 10-4     | Texas          | Arizona       | Wilson, Richard             | 6-5      | Georgia        | Louisiana      |
| Sutton, Roy             | 11-7     | Louisiana      | Arizona       | Wilson, Mrs. Joyce          | 10-26    | Georgia        | Louisiana      |
| Swinney, Spurgeon       | 6-10     | Arkansas       | Maryland      | Wilson, Robert B.           | 2-25     | Michigan       | Michigan       |
| Swinney, Mrs. Virginia  | 10-23    | Maryland       | Maryland      | Wilson, Sara Ruth           | 2-2      | North Carolina | Louisiana      |
| Sykes, Thomas E.        | 3-2      | New York       | Indiana       | Wilson, Vivian              | 11-1     | Georgia        | Illinois       |
|                         |          |                |               | Witte, John E.              | 2-23     | Texas          | Ohio           |
| Tapley, James D.        | 2-12     | Oklahoma       | New Mexico    | Wolfe, Eugene S.            | 1-30     | Idaho          | California     |
| Tapley, Mrs. Fredalene  | 7-10     | Oklahoma       | New Mexico    | Wolfe, Mrs. Marian          | 12-12    | Missouri       | California     |
| Taylor, S. M.           | 12-11    | Oklahoma       | Arkansas      | Womack, Mildred             | 9-9      | Alabama        | Florida        |
| Thomas, Ed C.           | 5-14     | Texas          | Texas         | Woo, Thomas M.              | 8-18     | Virginia       | Texas          |
| Thomas, Mrs. Nora       | 10-19    | Texas          | Texas         | Woo, Mrs. Anne R.           | 6-9      | Virginia       | Texas          |
| Thomas, George W.       | 2-2      | Kansas         | Florida       | Wooderson, Avery R.         | 5-19     | Missouri       | Iowa           |
| Thomas, Mrs. Ida M.     | 4-15     | South Carolina | Florida       | Woodier, Edna Ruth          | 8-18     | West Virginia  | Iowa           |
| Thomas, Gordon D.       | 10-15    | Texas          | Maine         | Wright, Donald Edward       | 1-10     | Arkansas       | Alaska         |
| Thomas, R. Douglas      | 9-7      | Mississippi    | Louisiana     | Wright, James S.            | 8-6      | Tennessee      | New York       |
| Tadale, Howard          | 10-25    | Mississippi    | Kentucky      | Wright, Mrs. Kathryn M.     | 11-25    | Arkansas       | Alaska         |
| Thompson, Walter D.     | 2-28     | Texas          | California    | Wright, Lowell              | 3-2      | Texas          | Indiana        |
| Tobin, Lucius M.        | 9-7      | South Carolina | Georgia       | Wyatt, James R.             | 9-17     | Texas          | California     |
| Todd, Byron F.          | 11-26    | Texas          | California    |                             |          |                |                |
| Tollison, John          | 4-22     | South Carolina | New York      | Yarbrough, Louise           | 9-13     | North Carolina | Alaska         |
| Torres, Samuel F.       | 1-1      | Texas          | Texas         | Ybarra, Bill P.             | 6-25     | Texas          | Texas          |
| Torres, Mrs. Maria      | 2-23     | Mexico         | Texas         | Ybarra, Mrs. Sarah Ann      | 3-6      | Texas          | Texas          |
| Tranham, John B.        | 4-10     | Missouri       | Indiana       | Yelvington, Benjamin        | 11-26    | Florida        | New Mexico     |
| Tranham, Mrs. John B.   | 11-18    | Missouri       | Indiana       | Yelvington, Mrs. Shirley    | 3-1      | Connecticut    | New Mexico     |
| Trawick, Eugene F.      | 1-15     | Georgia        | Pennsylvania  | York, Mrs. Carolyn          | 8-6      | Panama         | South Carolina |
| Treadwell, E. M.        | 4-16     | Texas          | Panama        | Young, Ada Harriett         | 2-12     | Kentucky       | Louisiana      |
| Treadwell, Mrs. Linnie  | 2-7      | Texas          | Panama        |                             |          |                |                |
| Tremaine, Robert        | 6-10     | Colorado       | Massachusetts |                             |          |                |                |



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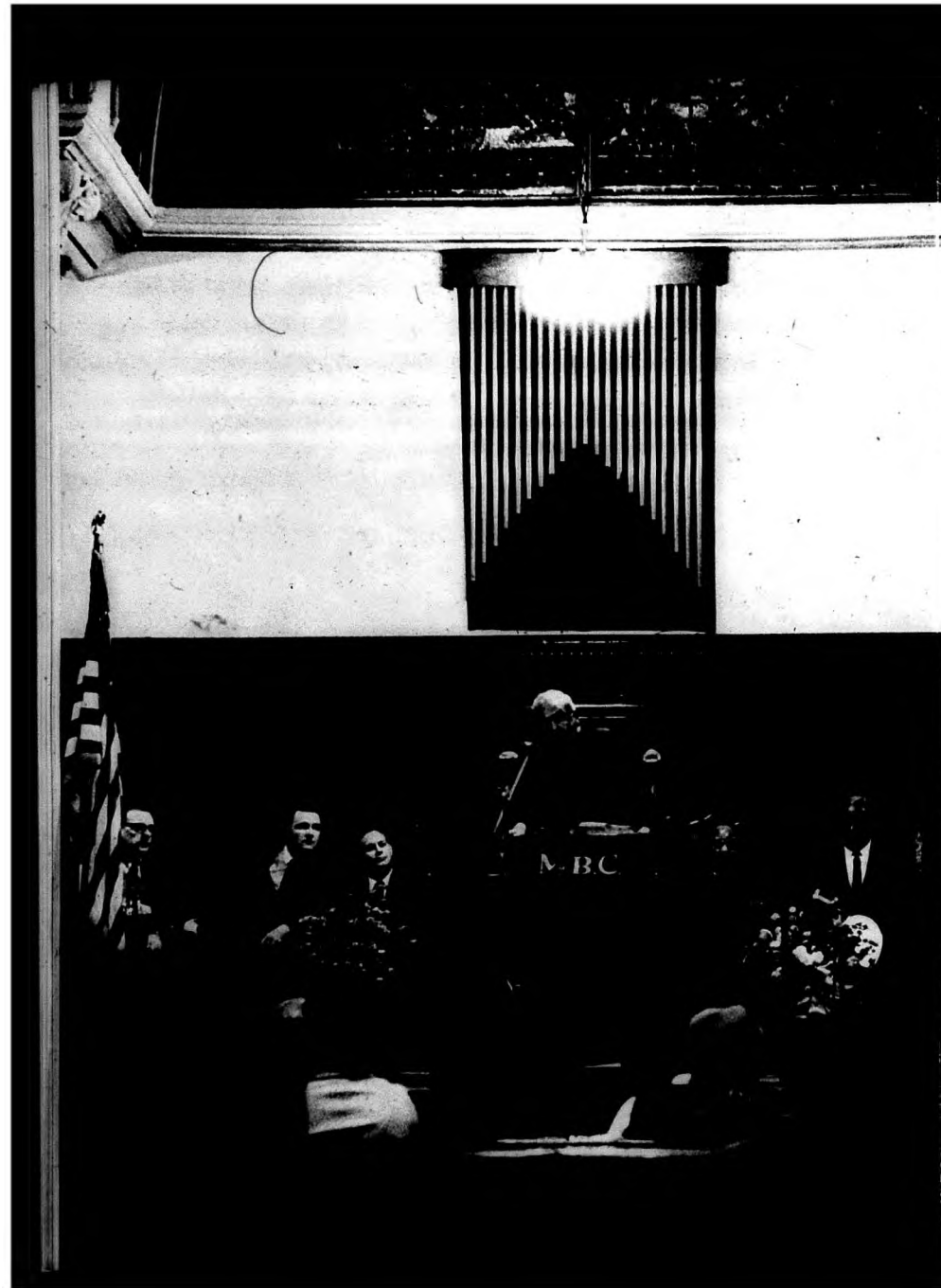


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INTERRACIAL REVIVAL:

## Baptists Demonstrate in Harlem



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**S**outhern Baptists and National Baptists got together in Harlem and began what hopefully will be a lasting demonstration to the fact that the Christian gospel transcends culture's barriers of race and language. The week-long, interracial revival, which was held in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, was planned by representatives of the Met-

ropolitan New York Baptist Association and two National Baptist bodies: the Progressive National Baptist Convention Inc. and the National Baptist Convention of the U.S.A. Inc. W. R. Grigg, shown at left, of the Home Mission Board's Department of Work With National Baptists, preached in the Monday-through-Friday services. Participat-

ing pastors above, left to right, are C. S. Stamps of the Metropolitan Baptist Church; Larry Walker of the Farmingdale (Long Island) Baptist Church; John K. Brewerton of the Shiloh Baptist Church; Lloyd Burrus of the Zion Temple in Jamaica (N.Y.) and G. W. Criss of Sharon (Bronx) Baptist Church.

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Gardner C. Taylor (right) of Brooklyn, president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention Inc., kicked off the cooperative revival at a Sunday afternoon rally attended by about 600. Attendance ran between 100 and 300 during the week. There was a threefold purpose to the meeting: 1) to provide an arena for Southern Baptists and National Baptists to get acquainted, 2) to demonstrate that the segregationist image of Southern Baptists was false and 3) to bear witness to the Lord. The first point was perhaps the most important achievement. "We're all Baptists but we were worlds apart right here in one city," one pastor said. One National Baptist pastor commended Southern Baptists for coming to Harlem for the meeting, when most are in suburbia. "They could have argued for the meeting to be held in the suburbs," he said. The fact it was in Harlem made the meeting a testimony to the power of the gospel for both black power advocates and white segregationists. One of the major techniques employed in the meeting was the use of choirs from the various churches (photo at top left).



"In the light of fellowship and cooperation, the meeting was very successful," said Grigg, shown above greeting the interracial congregation at the end of a service. Shown left are Paul James, superintendent of missions for Southern Baptists in metropolitan New York, and C.S. Stamps, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Harlem, where the meeting was held. Apparently, the revival will be the first of many continued cooperative ventures.

# Shall the Twain Become

In a few isolated instances Negro churches have become dually aligned with Negro and white associations of Baptists. In Kentucky, a committee of the Kentucky Baptist Convention is studying and considering the possibilities of cooperation and eventual merger with the General Association of Baptists (Negro).

This committee brought a report to the 1967 session of the Kentucky Baptist Convention urging dual alignment of churches with white and Negro associations and, through these associations, with the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the General Association. On the final day of the 1967 session, white and Negro Baptists met jointly for preaching, singing and group discussion. The youth rally, also held jointly, brought 10,000 together in Louisville's Freedom Hall, with 99 Negro youth choirs and 103 white youth choirs.

The question of merger in Kentucky is being discussed in open forum with white and Negro Baptist pastors participating. In large gatherings and in small groups, in private conversations and in public discussions, Negro and white Baptist leaders have discussed the possibilities, the dangers, the rewards and the obstacles that accompany this agonizing search for Baptist unity.

Most of the Negro leaders who have discussed the question with us have expressed a desire for such a union, and they believe it will become a reality.

Homer Nutter, pastor of Lexington's First Baptist Church (Negro) for the past 40 years, is also past moderator of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. "Merger is inevitable," Nutter said, "but I doubt seriously whether it will happen in the next five or six years."

At the close of the joint session in Louisville, we asked him for his impressions.

"The group discussion was worthwhile," he said. "If we can get people to unbosom themselves, this is one of the fundamental things in race relations.

The expressions were basically honest. There were reservations, but not hostilities. Race relations are bound to improve."

A.R. Lasley, moderator of the General Association, said: "Youth Night, which was well integrated, was a great demonstration of the oneness in Christ and Christianity in action. It also gave evidence that Christians can serve the Lord and worship together regardless of race, because these meetings took place without incident."

"As a result of this joint meeting and prior workings of the joint committees, these two groups are now in a position to have closer fellowship and affiliation with each other, both on the local and state levels. Dual alignment, cooperative efforts through the department of interracial cooperation, visitation, the exchange of various activities between white and Negro churches, joint training clinics and institutes in the areas of stewardship, church organization, evangelism, and other related areas have become definite possibilities."

The joint session represents a movement in the right direction. A story was told in one of the discussion groups about a man who lived in a land where nobody spoke to anybody. One day the man met his neighbor on the street. The neighbor said, "Good morning," and the man faint. When he came to, he found his neighbor bending over him applying a wet sponge to his forehead. "Thank you," he said, and the neighbor fainted.

We are beginning to speak, and we may expect some fainting as a result.

Many white Baptist leaders share both the belief and the hope expressed by Nutter. They believe a merger is possible, but without a great deal more understanding than we now have of each other, merger might be an empty gesture. For instance, Negro pastors and white pastors do not see the pastoral office in the same way. As a result they are viewed differently by their congregations. White pastors generally

see themselves as the spiritual leaders of their churches, but they do not control the finances nor do they always determine church policy on controversial issues. They are very careful not to offend the sensitivities of powerful and influential lay leaders within their churches.

Negro pastors, on the other hand, often exercise an unchallenged control of their pulpits. They have a dominant voice in local church finances; sometimes even acting as church treasurer. And they are not reluctant to commit their churches to programs and activities which would require a majority vote in a white church.

When pulpit exchanges are discussed in interracial Baptist ministers' conferences, white pastors are reluctant to make a commitment until they have cleared the matter with their churches. Negro pastors are mildly amused at this; they invite whom they wish to speak in their pulpits, and if they decide with their congregations will worship with other congregations on a certain date, they simply announce their plans.

Whatever this difference may mean for the democratic principle cherished in Southern Baptist churches, it must be recognized, weighed and evaluated if the color line is to disappear among Baptists.

The Negro Baptist minister's self-esteem is reflected also in the Negro community. As a spiritual leader in the church, the Negro pastor is highly respected in the subculture of the Negro community. Usually better dressed, better housed and provided with a better car than most of the members of his congregation, the Negro pastor is addressed with terms of respect and treated with deference by his people. He is indeed the pargon—"The Reverend." White Baptist ministers generally do not occupy so lofty a position in the larger community. The real community leaders are rarely ministers. Politicians, businessmen, eminent physicians scien-

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tists and university professors are the voices of authority. There are exceptions, but for the most part the white Baptist pastor is overshadowed by more powerful persons in the community, except for his brief hour in the pulpit on Sunday. Even then he may be painfully aware of their power over him.

At the level of national convention the differing concepts of democracy come into focus. This is true of the separate Negro Baptist conventions as well as the white and Negro conventions. The president of the National Baptist Convention of the U.S.A. Inc. has held that office continuously for 18 years. Southern Baptists almost perennially have a motion to limit the president to one term of one year.

Presidential control of the National Baptist Convention was the major factor in a split which resulted in the formation of the Progressive National Baptist Convention five years ago.

Among the Progressives, democracy is more than a cherished ideal; it is something to be practiced whenever a committee brings a report. Messengers to the 1967 convention debated the nominating committee report for nearly two hours, replacing a dozen nominees from the floor. They challenged the committee's report by demanding to know why certain persons had been named for the Foreign Mission Board when "they haven't given a nickel to foreign missions." In some instances the committee had named one man for two posts. This brought forth a clamor of protest which did not subside until the men named had publicly renounced one or the other of the assignments.

Sitting on the edge of our chairs, watching this fierce display of democratic control of convention affairs, we wondered what would happen if somebody challenged a report of the nominating committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Institutions—their support and control—play a dominant role in the life of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Ever threatening to divide their supporters, the institutions are also a major contributor to convention unity because nobody dares risk a split which might mean loss of control of the institutions. But Negro Baptists are practically institutionless. They are not tied to hospitals, homes and vast educational systems. Yet they are willing, however, for the government to provide these benefits.

Perhaps this is rooted in a lack of financial resources. Negroes generally have a lower income than white people. But part of it is that Negro leaders have had little training or encouragement to embark upon multimillion dollar institutional programs. Their focus has been on the lives of individual persons in the Negro community. The white man, through his churches or through government programs, traditionally has provided and controlled largely the health, education and welfare institutions of the community.

Obviously, a merger of Negro Baptists with Southern Baptists would mean that Negroes would share in the ownership, control and support of the institutions now operated by Southern Baptists. This would take place effectively at the state convention level because most of our Baptist schools, hospitals and homes for children and the aged are operated at the state convention level.

Merger also would involve Southern Baptists in the Negroes' struggle for civil rights and racial equality. We would no longer be able to pass resolutions calling for justice and Christian brotherhood, then go home again to our churches and forget the whole unpleasant affair for another year. We would be forced to take positive and meaningful action in such areas as housing, unemployment and the education of Negro youth.

We might also find ourselves in a position to say and do something effective about the Black Power movement and the Vietnam war on poverty controversy.

This could become a divisive and soul-searching experience for Southern Baptists, as it already has become with many Negro Baptists. When Martin Luther King Jr. spoke on Vietnam to the 1967 Progressive National Baptist Convention, half of the messengers interviewed after his address disagreed with his position. Yet most of them contributed to King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, raising a total of \$1300 from among 600 messengers.

Southern Baptists are unwilling to recognize King as one of the primary spiritual leaders of our day. Some Southern Baptists would not only reject Progressive National Baptists' President Gardner Taylor's introduction of King to a standing audience as "our liberator, our Moses, our brother"; they would in fact substitute some epithets which cannot be printed here.

Negro pastors are concerned about the morals of their people and the public morals of America. They preach about conversion, regeneration and the new man in Christ. They proclaim a Christ who is both Saviour and judge. But they are also concerned about the ghetto, the unemployed and the grinding poverty of their people. Most of all they are jealous for the dignity and the human worth of the Negro. They themselves have come into their own as heirs of mankind's legacy; they are determined that their people will share in it.

White Baptists and Negro Baptists have much to learn from each other. Negro Baptists are interested in our educational, stewardship and retirement programs. We could be enriched by the incomparably spontaneous music and by the majestic preaching of the Negro. Together we could do a far more effective job in foreign missions and in home missions as well.

Negro Baptists express a fear of being absorbed by their larger, more influential white Baptist brethren. White Baptists fear that Negroes would "take over" if given an opportunity. Whether the obstacles to merger can be overcome by a spirit of good will and acceptance remains to be seen. If both Southern Baptists and the Negro Baptist conventions are sincere in their expressions, we will at least draw close enough together to gain a new measure of respect for each other, whether we ever combine the giant conventions or not.

# New National Baptist President Stresses Working on the Individual

by Walker L. Knight

Getting a few minutes alone with James C. Sams these days is not easy. He has to be caught somewhere between a funeral, a week-long anniversary celebration, or a quick jet-trip to Houston for a speaking engagement.

Scheduling an interview is compounded when signals are mixed, and instead of seeing him on Sunday (the climax of his ninth and the church's 117th anniversary celebrations, at Second Baptist Church in Jacksonville) the interview is set for 9:30 Monday morning at his study.

Pastor Sams is not just giving you the impression of being a big, busy preacher. He is a big, busy preacher, and the bigness includes a tall, heavy-set body.

His small, well-used study is located on the street level of the aging buildings of Second Baptist Church, whose 3,500 members make it one of the largest in the state. The church is also one of the oldest, dating back to slavery days.

The buildings show their age with dignity as they add strength to a neighborhood that reveals little except hardship and decay. A number of empty store buildings, some with smashed windows, stand unused near the church, but the crowded, inadequate dwellings nearby give evidence of heavy use. A wide, flowing river of concrete (Inter-

state 95) has cut through the community only a block from the church buildings.

James C. Sams at 57 has climbed the ladder of denominational service and this past September was elected president of the National Baptist Convention of America, second largest Negro Baptist group in the United States.

(There are three conventions: the National Baptist Convention of the U.S.A. Inc., headed by J. H. Jackson, with six million members; Sams' group with between three and three and one-half million, and the Progressive National Baptists, headed by Gardner C. Taylor, with about 500,000 members.)

If past patterns are followed, Sams will be president of his convention for some time. The group elects its officers by a nominating committee appointed by the president, who is then voted on by the convention.

"We would be forced to admit that the biggest strength of our convention lies in Texas, Louisiana and Florida, then back to the middle west in Illinois and out to California," Sams said.

The low, throaty voice comes slowly from the huge, dignified body. It is the most surprising for its quietness, so low that one almost strains to catch all the words. But it is a controlled quietness that you know could erupt into a torrent of sound, and you cannot help but

imagine its being unleashed in a fascinating, emotional sermon. But for this interview, it remains low and measured.

Sams sees an improvement in the relationships between National and Southern Baptists, particularly in Florida and in Texas. "There are steps taken toward coming back to the altar and repenting for our sins." The sins might be on both sides, he said. "The white man hasn't been all by himself, although the Negro churches have not been closed to other people. I've always been in the position to invite any brother I knew to come and preach."

He doesn't see any movement toward merger in the next few years between the groups and doesn't expect any. (See separate story, page 22.) Neither does Sams encourage dual alignment, where churches are affiliated with both National and Southern or American conventions.

"I never did like the idea of straddling the fence," he said.

He has been expecting white Baptist churches to start soliciting Negro membership, "to eventually come around." But the churches will face a difficult time "because the average Negro just is not going to believe he means what he says after 100 years of acting in the negative."

To get the Negro to believe him, the white Christian would "have to be

a perfect example of what he is preaching," Sams thinks.

"We have heard all our lives our white brothers preach about Christ being the center of attraction, but when it comes down to living that sermon, I'm afraid the Negro believes he hasn't lived up to what he has preached."

Some of the frustration of the Negro came through when he added, "We say that all mankind was made of one blood, but I can move right across the street from where you live and run every white man out of there except one or two."

Sams does not expect progress to come too quickly, feeling that what is needed is a change of individuals one at a time. "We've been 12 years getting the first Negro child graduated from high school here."

"In my book, we are dealing in all this with the home, the family, which is the basic unit of society. We have gone out and tried to do it from a massive point of view from churches and conventions. That isn't the way. Pastors and other leaders must work to change individuals."

Sams thinks the Vietnam war could have been avoided, but now that the United States is in the war "the only way to get out is to go ahead and fight to a finish. Get through with it."

He said the patterns of the wars,

from World War II on, have added to the Negro's discontent. "He is not happy to fight in these wars and then come back and have to live under some of these same conditions, being denied privileges he has been fighting for."

Sams does not favor any of the black nationalist movements, and he also said that "marching and burning are not the right procedures."

"I teach my church membership that we are a part of society, and the reason the government goes to the dogs is because too many decent people don't have anything to do with it. In my thinking, politics is just as clean as religion if you get the right people in there."

He pointed to the recent election in Jacksonville of four Negroes to public office, and to the election of Negro mayors in Cleveland and Gary.

"When we look to the bottom of it all, we come back to John 14:6, 'I am the way, the truth, and the light. No man cometh to the Father but by me.' I think this must be the Christian path to live by and be used to the advancement and fulfillment of man in Christ Jesus," he added.

Before his recent election, Sams had served as president of the Florida state group, and at 42 years of age was one of the youngest second vice presidents of the National Convention. He served

there for six years, then served for 10 years as first vice president before he succeeded C. D. Pettaway as president.

A native of Georgia, he moved to Florida when he was 14 and by the time he was 17 he was a Baptist deacon, which he admits was unusual, but there was a shortage of manpower at the church. Also, he was ordained by his brother-in-law.

Sams was an active witness of his faith and had been instrumental in the conversion of his brother-in-law, whom he characterized as a "hardened sinner." His brother-in-law soon became a deacon, then a minister, and in turn became the agent who led James C. down the same path to the ministry.

He found himself in the ministry at 21, but without even a high school education. He proceeded to study four years for his high school work, then junior college, and finally when he was 34 he graduated from Florida Memorial College at St. Augustine. He has continued to study at leading universities of the nation. During these years he also served as pastor of the First Baptist Church at East Jacksonville, a pastorate he was to hold for 23 years.

Then nine years ago he accepted the historic Second Baptist Church, which then had nearly 2,000 members, and under his leadership has added more than 1,500 more.



James C. Sams of Jacksonville, Fla.

# Grandma Tucker:

## Living A New Faith At 108

by Dallas M. Lee

Grandma Natoruck Tucker of Fairbanks, Alaska is 108, give or take a few years. She remembers berry ripe time when Russia still owned Alaska.

In 1963, after listening to a preacher on the radio, she told her friends that she would like to see a preacher, not just hear one. They began taking her to the Friendship Baptist Mission, where John and Lillian Isaacs serve as missionaries.

"She attended services for about two years," Mrs. Isaacs recalls, "and she would make remarks such as: 'He was here again today, but I didn't go.' Finally I asked her of whom she spoke and she replied: 'The one who speaks to your heart—Jesus.'"

Grandma, who still is agile enough to live alone, told Mrs. Isaacs that her heart seemed to be telling her to let everybody know she trusted in Jesus, but she always would say: "I'm too old."

"It became a real concern to her," Mrs. Isaacs said. "She would be sad, she would cry at night, she told me she would promise God that if he would let her live until the next Sunday that she would make a public profession of the faith she had, but then she wouldn't do it. 'Too old,' she would say."

Finally Mrs. Elsie Willock, who years ago was the first Eskimo to become a Baptist, told Grandma that the next time God spoke to her heart like that to tell her, and she would help her walk to the front of the church.

Sometime later, on a Sunday evening in 1965, the two friends spoke hurriedly to each other in Eskimo, and then Elsie Willock stood up with her hands on her hips. Grandma then stood, slipped her arm through Elsie's, and they walked to the front.

"I have brung my friend to Jesus," Elsie said.

Grandma gave her testimony. She said: "I want God to 'ree-co-nize' me I hope he will 'ree-co-nize' you."

"I was a little at a loss as to what Grandma meant at first," John Isaacs recalls. "Then I remembered that I had preached on the text: 'Whosoever there-

fore shall confess me before men, him will I also confess before my father which is in heaven.' She had gotten the real idea about God recognizing us in heaven if we recognize him down here, so she was coming to make her profession of faith."

The Isaacs then talked with Grandma about being baptized, but again Grandma balked: "Too old," she said.

But the idea of baptism, just like the idea of a public profession of her faith, began to gnaw away on Grandma. She was restless at night thinking about it. Finally she told Mrs. Isaacs that maybe she would come for baptism "in the spring, after the thaw."

"Grandma thought we had to use the river," Mrs. Isaacs said. "So when the next baptismal service came around, we took her with us over to Calvary Baptist Church, where we use the baptistry. We let her see the water and when she felt it she said: 'Warm, just like bath.'"

So, in 1966, at about 107, Grandma Natoruck Tucker was baptized. It was then that Mrs. Isaacs approached her about learning to read. The very thought of such an undertaking seemed to stagger Grandma, and she replied: "No, too old."

Mrs. Isaacs, however, asked her if she would like to learn the name of Jesus. Grandma said yes, she would like to learn just the name of Jesus.

The missionary used a magic marker

to show Grandma the name of Jesus, which the old woman soon learned to expand to Jesus Christ. Then she learned her own name, and then the alphabet. Mrs. Isaacs would visit her and see "Jesus" scrawled on the side of a cracker box, on the wall, on the table—everywhere.

Once, last winter, Mrs. Isaacs was approaching Grandma's house for a regularly scheduled session on reading. It was about 40 below zero. Grandma flung open the door and, with no wraps, stepped into the cold saying: "I learn new word, I learn new word."

Inside, Mrs. Isaacs said, Grandma carefully printed out: J-O-H-N., and then asked the missionary what it said.

"John," Mrs. Isaacs replied.

"Holy Spirit teach me," cried Grandma.

Grandma had been listening to a record of Bible passages, Mrs. Isaacs said. She listened to the story of John the Baptist, became quite distraught



over John's fate for trying to tell people about Jesus. She told Mrs. Isaacs that the story made her cry and that she prayed for Jesus to teach her John's name.

She told Mrs. Isaacs that she took her large New Testament, which she "reads" by turning through and spotting the name of Jesus, and began turning pages until "Jesus say, 'that's John.'" Then she copied it—J-O-H-N.—period and all, just as it is in the pages of her Bible.

Grandma's faith is no old woman's folly. She awakens about 3:30 or four every morning and prays for "all the people in the city, while they still asleep." At noon, when the city folks already are about their business, she prays for her own loved ones. And at night she prays for people in the church and others who have requested prayer.

She told Mrs. Isaacs that Jesus made her feel 30 years younger. "She said her feet were round on the bottom,

that she couldn't walk well," Mrs. Isaacs recalls, "but she said when she accepted Jesus he helped her walk well."

She also says that the Holy Spirit teaches, and the way she learned John's name testifies to that. She also sees a light, "a light out of this world," when someone reads the Scriptures or when John Isaacs is preaching from the pulpit. "And there is a lot in the Scriptures about light," Mrs. Isaacs said.

She testifies to her faith with a genuine naivete that most people would be afraid of committing. When she was in the hospital, she spoke to every nurse and doctor about "the Lord business."

"Some listen, some just go away," Grandma said.

Last year she made a trip to Nome, Alaska to see her son and to tell him of her experience.

Once, the social editor of the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner asked Grandma to tea and served the dainty sandwiches and pastries that one might

expect. To Grandma, however, they were too pretty to eat. "I will pray," she said, and she prayed. "I will sing," she said, and she sang.

The August 1967 flood of the Chena River damaged her home, which friends in the Friendship Baptist Mission helped repair. She was impressed by the fact that 100 men from the lower 48 states came to help repair the church buildings and when Mrs. Isaacs told her that she was making a trip to the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Grandma requested that her gratitude be expressed.

Grandma had to be evacuated to the high ground of the University of Alaska during the flood. One refugee from the flood said: "Poor Grandma. I guess you lost everything!"

"No," Grandma replied, "I just lost my things."

(Since this writing, Grandma Tucker has fallen, suffering a broken hip. She is convalescing at Anchorage Native Service Hospital.)

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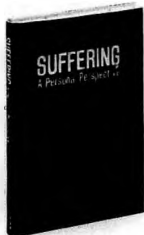
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## Home Mission Board Approves \$13.4 Million Budget for 1968

A \$13.4 million 1968 budget, which includes large appropriations for two major denomination-wide projects, was approved by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board directors, meeting in annual fall session in Atlanta.

The record budget is about \$1.3 million more than the 1967 sum, a gain that reflects increased giving by Southern Baptists through the Cooperative Program and the annual Annie Armstrong home mission offering.

Figures approved for expenditure by the Evangelism Division in 1968 include \$40,000 for planning and promoting the Crusade of the Americas, the 1969 hemisphere-wide evangelistic campaign in which Southern Baptists will participate.

Another major convention effort is Project 500, a two-year (1968 and 1969) push to start 500 new churches and church-type missions in 500 carefully-defined strategic locations in newer areas of Baptist work.

About \$1.5 million of the 1968 Home Mission Board budget will be expended in support of this convention-wide church extension project, more than \$1 million of which is earmarked for church loans. And another \$1 million in Annie Armstrong offering funds will be allocated to Project 500 if the offering of \$5.5 million is reached.

The 1967 Annie Armstrong offering receipts reached \$4 million by early November. It is expected that receipts will fall short of the goal of \$4.5 million but still will gain by \$100,000 over 1966.

"It is our hope the Crusade of the Americas will turn tens of thousands in the U.S. to Christ," said Arthur B. Rutledge, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board.

"The entire staff of the Home Mission Board will be offering its heartiest support and the Project 500 effort should be a healthy complement to the crusade."

The rest of the record sum for home missions is dispersed throughout the Home Mission Board's six divisions and various departments in support of 2,284 missionaries and 12 mission programs of work.

Largest allocation is \$7.8 million designated for the Missions Division, which includes nine of the 12 programs:

Establishing new churches and church-type missions, pioneer missions, rural-urban missions, metropolitan missions, language missions, Christian so-

cial ministries, work related to non-evangelicals and associational administrative service.

Within the Missions Division, the Department of Language Missions will spend nearly \$2.6 million and Christian Social Ministries nearly \$1.1 million.

The church loans division will spend \$2.6 million during the year ahead, including nearly \$1.5 million that will be used to increase loan corpus and reserve. (This division aided 270 churches with church site and building loans totaling \$4.6 million during 1967.)

The 1968 budget approved by the 65-member board of directors also includes six new staff positions, which will bring the Home Mission Board staff up to 81.

New assignments also will strengthen work with National Baptists and survey and special studies.

Rutledge in his report put the current number of missionaries, as of Nov. 1, at 2,284, a net gain of 119 over a year ago.

During the year, however, the Home Mission Board appointed a record 450 missionaries and associate missionaries. About 475 will be appointed during 1968.

The small net gain, Rutledge said, reflects some short-term appointments and mission pastors whose congregations have reached self-support, as well as natural factors such as death, retirement and resignation.

The missionary figures do not include 666 Southern Baptist chaplains who are approved through the Home Mission Board's Division of Chaplaincy. About 100 of these currently are serving in Vietnam.

### New Staffers Boost Two Mission Programs

The Home Mission Board elected two new staff members at its annual meeting, strengthening departmental work in two growing areas of mission activity.

Roy W. Owen, currently superintendent of missions for the western slope

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area of Colorado, will be an assistant secretary of the Department of Rural-urban Missions, effective Jan. 1. Owen will give major attention to assisting state mission directors in making long-range plans for the establishment of churches and missions in rural areas and cities under 50,000 population.

William Amos Jr., director of the weekday program at 23rd and Broadway Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., will come to Atlanta on Jan. 15 as consultant for church community weekday ministries and Baptist centers in the Department of Christian Social Ministries.

Both new staffers will relate directly to local churches and missionaries in the field to promote and carry out program objectives.

Owen, a native of Merkel, Tex., also has served as an area missionary for North and South Dakota Baptists. His former pastorates include the Calvary Baptist Church in Chula Vista, Calif., and the First Baptist Church in Parker, Ariz.

He is a graduate of Baylor University (Baptist) in Waco, Tex., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Amos, of Charleston, S.C., served as missions chairman of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary student body in Louisville in 1964-65, and finished his degree work there in 1966. He also served as youth director at the Third Avenue Baptist Church in Louisville for two years.

He is a graduate of Carson-Newman College (Baptist) in Jefferson City, Tenn.

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### Caudill Reported Well; Fite Works On Cuba Farm

Latest reports from Cuba indicate that two Southern Baptist missionaries imprisoned there since April 1965 are in good health, it was announced during the annual session of the Home Mission Board.

Herbert Caudill, 63, remains under house arrest in his Havana home, recovering from a March 15 operation in his one good eye, which was performed in Cuba by Atlanta surgeon William S. Hagler after Cuban officials granted a special visa to the eye specialist.

According to correspondence from Mrs. Herbert Caudill to the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Caudill continues to experience gradual improvement in the eye.

He is blind in the other eye due to a retinal complication that surgery in the U.S. failed to correct in 1964.

Mrs. Caudill also reported that Fite, 34, the Caudills' son-in-law, is working as a prisoner on a farm quite some distance from Havana. She said that she and Fite's wife Margaret visited him late in October.

"He keeps his chin up and we can tell he is a great comfort to others," Mrs. Caudill said.

Fite's parents, Clifton E. Fite, pastor of the Rosemont Baptist Church in Waynesboro, Ga., and his wife, were allowed to visit their son in Cuba last spring, and reported a cordial hearing from Cuban officials as they appealed for Fite's release.

Both of the missionaries were arrested in 1965, along with about 40 Cuban Baptist pastors. They were convicted of illegal currency exchange. Caudill was sentenced to 10 years, Fite, six.

Churches in the Baptist Convention of Western Cuba, numbering about 80, remain open and active, although there is a shortage of pastoral leadership. About 25 of the Cuban pastors remain imprisoned.

### CORRECTION

We regret that in the November issue on pages 26-27 we inadvertently switched the pictures of two missionary appointees, Wilbert H. Gossley and D. E. Strahan. Please note this correction, particularly in file copies.

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**JAN. 8:** Vernon Wall, North Carolina, hospital; **JAN. 9:** LeRoy C. Beagge, Missouri, Army; George M. Coaker, Alabama, V.A. Hospital; Robert R. Whiteside, South Carolina, Air Force; **JAN. 11:** Charles E. LeClair, Oklahoma, Army; Chester L. Smith, Kentucky, Air Force; **JAN. 12:** Harvey L. Lilly Jr., Louisiana, Navy; Jack C. Randles, Georgia, Army; **JAN. 13:** John E. Rasberry, Alabama, Air Force.

**JAN. 14:** Marion K. Kelly, South Carolina, Army; Richard L. Mahler, New York, Air Force; **JAN. 15:** John T. Collins, South Carolina, Navy; **JAN. 16:** Marvin O. Gardner, Alabama, Air Force; Albert B. Parsons Jr., South Carolina, Air Force; Joseph W. Vetter, Kentucky, Army; **JAN. 17:** Lewis E. Allred, Mississippi, Navy; Robert A. Salem, Massachusetts, Army; **JAN. 18:** Mark E. Flite, Arkansas, Navy.

**JAN. 19:** Cammid O. Arrendell, Texas, Air Force; Roy A. Baxter, Tennessee, Navy; John M. Dickson, Florida, institutional; **JAN. 20:** Dean H. Jones, North Carolina, Army; Robert F. Gunter, California, hospital; Joe E. Luncford, Mississippi, Air Force; William H.

Reed, Kentucky, Air Force; H. E. Snell, Texas, hospital; Robert Stratup, Tennessee, institutional; **JAN. 21:** Robert W. Collard, Arkansas, Army; Clarence L. Hopkins, Oklahoma, Army; Homer E. Keen Jr., Mississippi, Navy; J. V. Porter, Oklahoma, Southern Baptist Hospital; James D. Taylor, Oklahoma, Air Force.

**JAN. 22:** John T. Goad, Tennessee, Navy; Newton Hardin, North Carolina, Air Force; William E. Haltom, North Carolina, V.A. Hospital; Hugh R. Kinsey, Florida, Air Force; Robert L. Morris, Jr., Virginia, Army; Judson C. Segars, South Carolina, Army; **JAN. 23:** Bell Reaves, Alabama, Army; Dewey D. Underwood, Texas, hospital.

**JAN. 24:** Paul R. Fine, Florida, institutional; Gleon Jude, West Virginia, Air Force; **JAN. 25:** James H. Dickinson, Texas, Air Force; Nathan L. Robinson, Louisiana, hospital; **JAN. 27:** Harry C. Hubbard, Ohio, V.A. Hospital; Willis L. Saunders, Oklahoma, Southern Baptist Hospital; Deyo J. Williams, North Carolina, V.A. Hospital; **JAN. 28:** Frederick Richardson, Illinois, Army; Roy Riddle, North Carolina, Air Force; **JAN. 29:** Richard D. Delleney, Oklahoma, Navy; Roger E. Williams, North Carolina, institutional.

**JAN. 30:** James F. Agnew, South Carolina, Navy; **JAN. 31:** Pat H. Davis, Alabama, Army; Richard Hopkins, North Carolina, hospital; David M. Jost, Oklahoma, institutional; Frank A. Rice, Louisiana, Air Force.

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Chaplain Commission, HMB, SBC,  
Atlanta, Ga.



### MIDWESTERN SEMINARY

Kansas City, Mo.  
Tuesday, Feb. 20  
8 A.M. to 7:45 P.M.  
Chapel Speaker—Brig. General William L. Clark, USAF,  
Deputy Chief of Chaplains, United States Air Force,  
Washington, D. C.



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Mill Valley, Calif.  
Feb. 13-15  
Tuesday A.M. to Thursday Noon  
Chapel Speaker—H. Franklin Paschall, president,  
Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.



### SOUTHERN SEMINARY

Louisville, Ky.  
Thursday, March 28  
8 A.M. to 7:45 P.M.  
Chapel Speaker—Major General Francis L. Sampson, USA,  
Chief of Army Chaplains,  
Washington, D. C.



### SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY

Wake Forest, N. C.  
Tuesday, Feb. 29  
8 A.M. to 7:45 P.M.  
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Fort Worth, Tex.  
Thursday, March 7  
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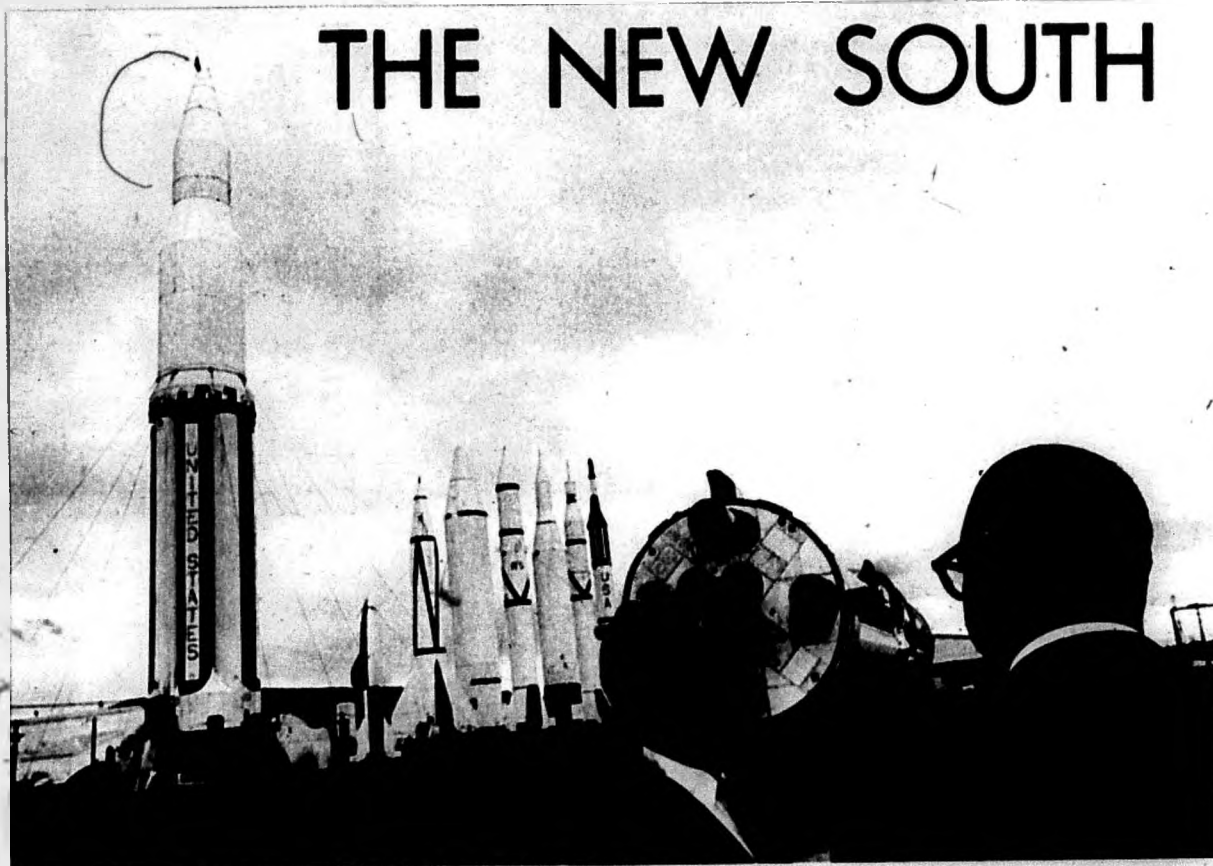
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