

BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

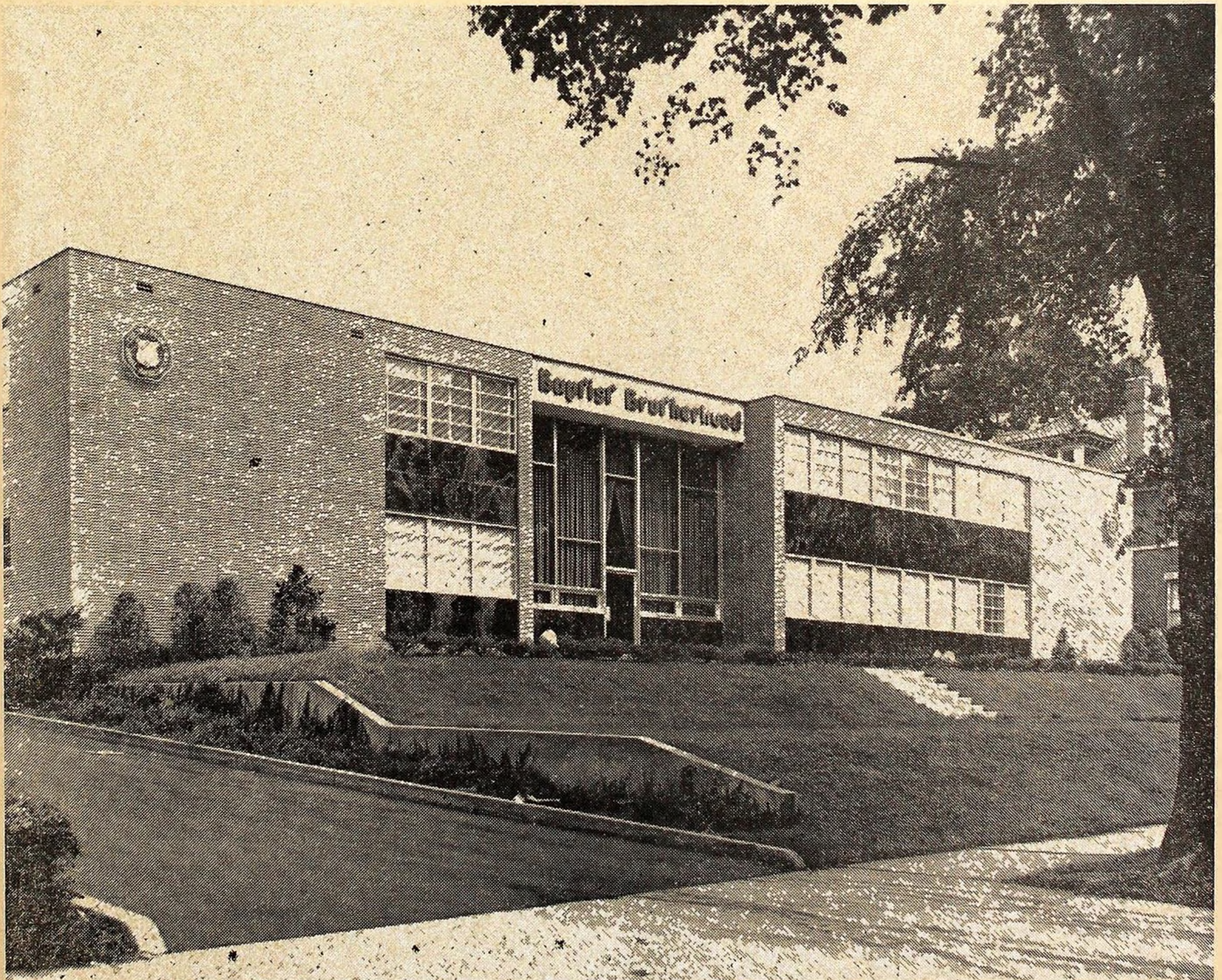
VOLUME 125

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1959

NUMBER 41

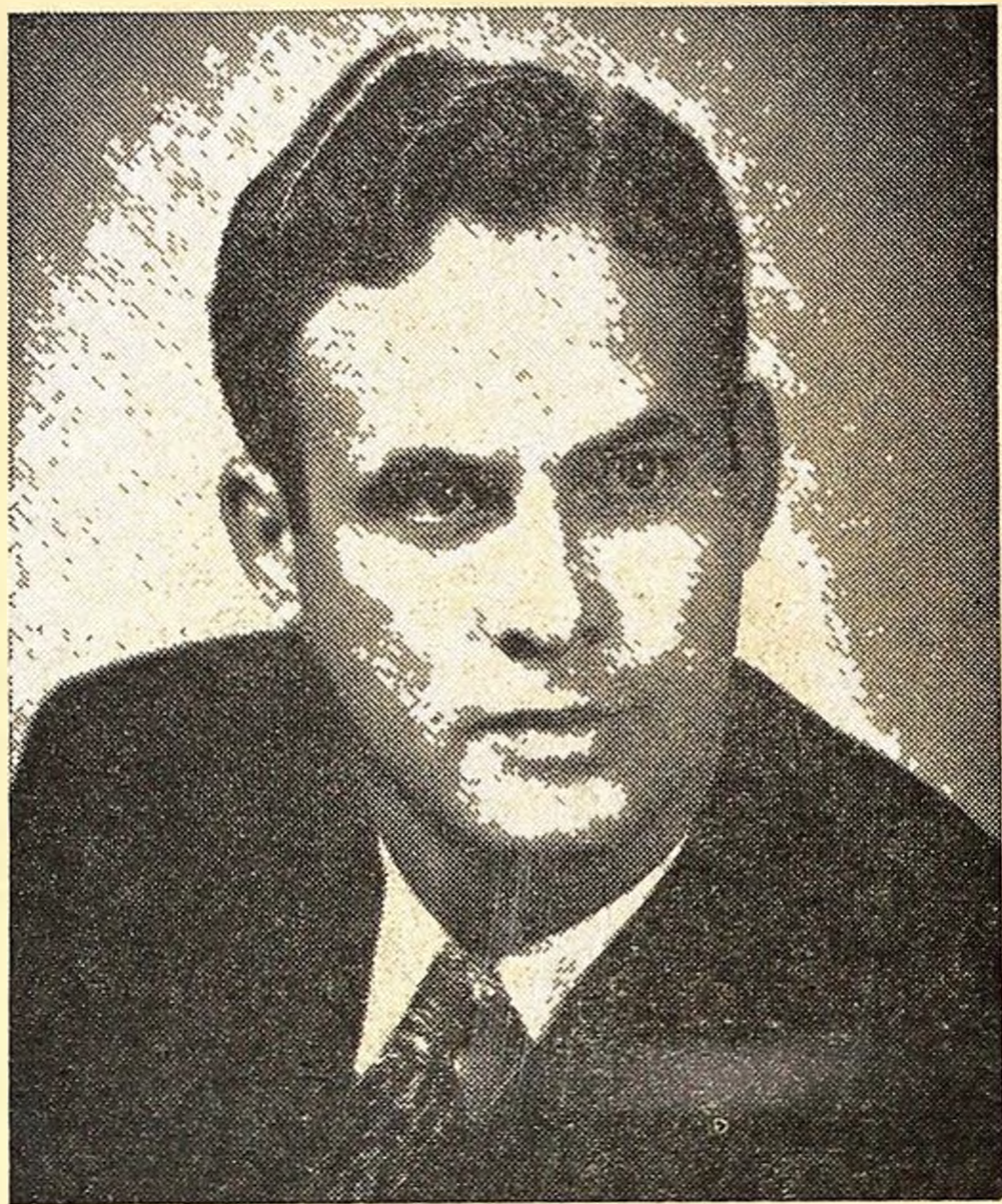
Brotherhood To Dedicate New Structure

LEBANON TENN
BOT MISSION



BROTHERHOOD BUILDING COMPLETED—The new two-story, brick and marble Brotherhood Commission building will be dedicated in special ceremonies the night of October 12 at Memphis, Tennessee, with Dr. Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, as principal speaker. The three-unit building program began in 1955.

Losing To Save



by David Q. Byrd, West Jackson Baptist Church,
Jackson, Tennessee

In Tennyson's Idylls of the King, Galahad approaches the sacred place where he is to take upon himself the vows of a knight of the Round Table. As he approaches Merlin chides him with the warning, "there no man could sit, but he should lose himself". Back comes the confident retort of Galahad "If I lose myself I save myself." This knight had come to realize the truth set forth by Jesus of Nazareth in his inexorable invitation "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." Matt. 16:24f.

The cause of Christ is seriously imperiled today because so few are willing to lose themselves. Many Christians are losing on couches what others won on crosses. The ease and luxury of this push-button age has carried over into the church. Peter Marshall once wrote, "church members in too many cases are like deep-sea divers, encased in the suits designed for many fathoms down, marching bravely forward to pull out plugs in bath tubs."

The alternative to be something less than the best is always open to the Christian. However, he who compromises or strangles the call to sacrificial service and giving is saving his life only to lose it; while he who empties himself in helping others and loses his life in faithful devotion and service to Christ, finds life. The protozoa is the smallest and simplest form of animal life. It multiplies by continually dividing itself in half. It achieves immortality as it gives itself away. So it is with men—great souls forget themselves into immortality as they lose their lives in service for others.

The Mail Bag

... Disagrees With Author of "Two Headed Houses."

● I am very disappointed that our state paper carried the article "Two Headed Houses" (Sept. 17, 1959, p. 7). I disagree with it in so many places that it is difficult to know where to start.

First of all, it seems to sacrifice the wife as an intelligent, responsible person, and the fact that my wife does not give in to my opinions all the time does not keep me from loving her. In fact, it makes me love her more as an equal human being.

I also find it difficult to understand why our state paper would endorse this "harmless trickery" which in the example given I doubt seriously that it was harmless. If bickering would be hard on the children how much harder would an example as this be on developing Christian values and character.

A third area is the point of discipline. Why can not Ma discipline the child when it is needed instead of having the child dread the home coming of Pa when discipline will be handed out? On the spot correction is much better than turning Pa into the man who comes home to spank the children.

Finally, I feel that the author should look closer into the causes of frigidity. If all the psychiatrist needed to help correct it was to make Pa the head of the house his work would be much easier. If no one ever heard of a frigid wife under Grandpa's rule it was because Grandma did not have the freedom to speak up. Maybe we hear more of frigidity now because the woman has demanded that she not be used only for the gratification of man's selfish desires. If this concept of the head of the house was put into practice it would set the emancipation of women back three hundred years.

It seems that this article was an attempt to attack useless bickering in the home. This needs to be worked on, but not with the methods that the author mentioned. On the other hand, honest disagreements that are not matters of conscience are a foundation of freedom and responsibility in democracy and religion.—Robert B. Duke, 1601A 18th Ave., S., Nashville, Tennessee.

ANSWER—Freedom of the press is our intention. This paper carries various opinions but does not necessarily endorse all viewpoints it prints.—THE EDITOR.

... About Repentance

Many instances are found in both the Old and New Testament, which plainly teach that repentance is the first step toward humanity coming back to God.

John did baptize in the wilderness and preached the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins. Mark 1:4. Repentance and remission of sins were to be preached among all nations beginning at Jerusalem. Luke 24:47. This scripture proves two points, first that we must repent before our sins are remitted and second, that we must begin at home, among those with whom we live day by day, to show the fruits of repentance and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ as our Saviour from sin. John also emphasized the "baptism of repentance." May I add further that no person is fit for immersion in the watery grave until he or she has first accepted Christ as their Saviour from sin and made public confession of their faith.

Acts 2:39: Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins. Having heard many people argue that water baptism by immersion is necessary before sins can be forgiven, has always brought this question to my mind: Can, or maybe I ought to say



Elected by Wilson County Association in its 39th session at Southside Church, Lebanon, these new officers looking over the two-day program are Dr. Othar Smith (center) moderator, Rev. A. A. McClanahan (right) assistant moderator, and Rev. Fred T. Evans, clerk. Smith is pastor of First Church, Lebanon, McClanahan, pastor of the Mt. Juliet Church, and Evans is a retired minister who lives in Lebanon. During the past year, the 28 churches reported 293 baptisms. Total missions gifts were \$48,837. Gifts for all purposes amounted to \$314,592.

should a person be baptized for something that has not already occurred?—Verna Jarrett, 116 Shakespeare Ave., Madison, Tennessee.

ANSWER—No. Baptism is for something that has already occurred. It is an outward portrayal of an inward experience—death to the old life through repentance toward God, burial of the old nature in the liquid grave, and resurrection to a new life through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. We are not baptized to be saved but because we have been saved.—THE EDITOR.



BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835

Belcourt at Sixteenth Ave., S. - Nashville
Phone CHapel 2-4847

RICHARD N. OWEN Editor
JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR. Business Manager

Entered at Postoffice, Nashville, Tenn., as second-class matter as a weekly except Christmas week, under the act of March 3, 1879.

To effect change in address, give both old and new, also name of church and allow 2 weeks.

Subscriptions \$2.00 each; Clubs of ten or more, \$1.50; Church budget rate to 50% or more of church homes, 2½¢ weekly. Advertising rates on request.

Cost of cuts must be paid by those submitting pictures for publication. Space forbids full printing of Resolutions and Obituaries. News-value items in such may be used.

Member of Baptist Press (BP) service of the Southern Baptist Convention. Subscriber to Religious News Service (RNS).

Journal of Tennessee Baptist Convention
W. FRED KENDALL, Exec.-Sec'y-Treasurer

TENNESSEE BAPTIST PRESS, Inc., Nashville
DIRECTORS: Ralph Murray, pres.; D. P. McFarland, vice-pres.; Gaye L. McGlothlen, sec'y.; R. Paul Caudill, W. E. Darby, McKnight Fite, W. M. Martin, James P. Craine, A. Hudson Hicks.

Stewardship Agency Programs Proposed

NASHVILLE—(BP)— Three programs have been tentatively proposed for the newly-created Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, which will come into existence next year.

The SBC Executive Committee heard the proposal that it should have programs of stewardship development, Cooperative Program promotion, and endowment and capital giving.

The proposal is subject to both Executive Committee and Convention adoption.

The new agency is to work directly with churches on "a demonstration basis only, it being understood that the state conventions are primarily responsible for stewardship promotion within their given areas."

It also is to consider the magazine, Baptist Program, as its channel to reach Southern Baptist ministers, rather than using direct mail. The Baptist Program, with a circulation of 41,500, reaches pastors and denominational workers. It is published by the Executive Committee and contains articles related to various phases of SBC activity.

In stewardship development, the new Stewardship Commission will seek "to make clear the meaning of stewardship in the lives of (church) members and to raise the level of giving to standards consistent with the highest ideals of biblical stewardship."

In this realm are tithing, church finance,

church budgets, the every member canvass, and conservation of gains in giving.

In Cooperative Program promotion, it will seek to "make the members aware of the Cooperative Program as the vital central plan for support of mission, educational, and benevolent undertakings of the state conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention."

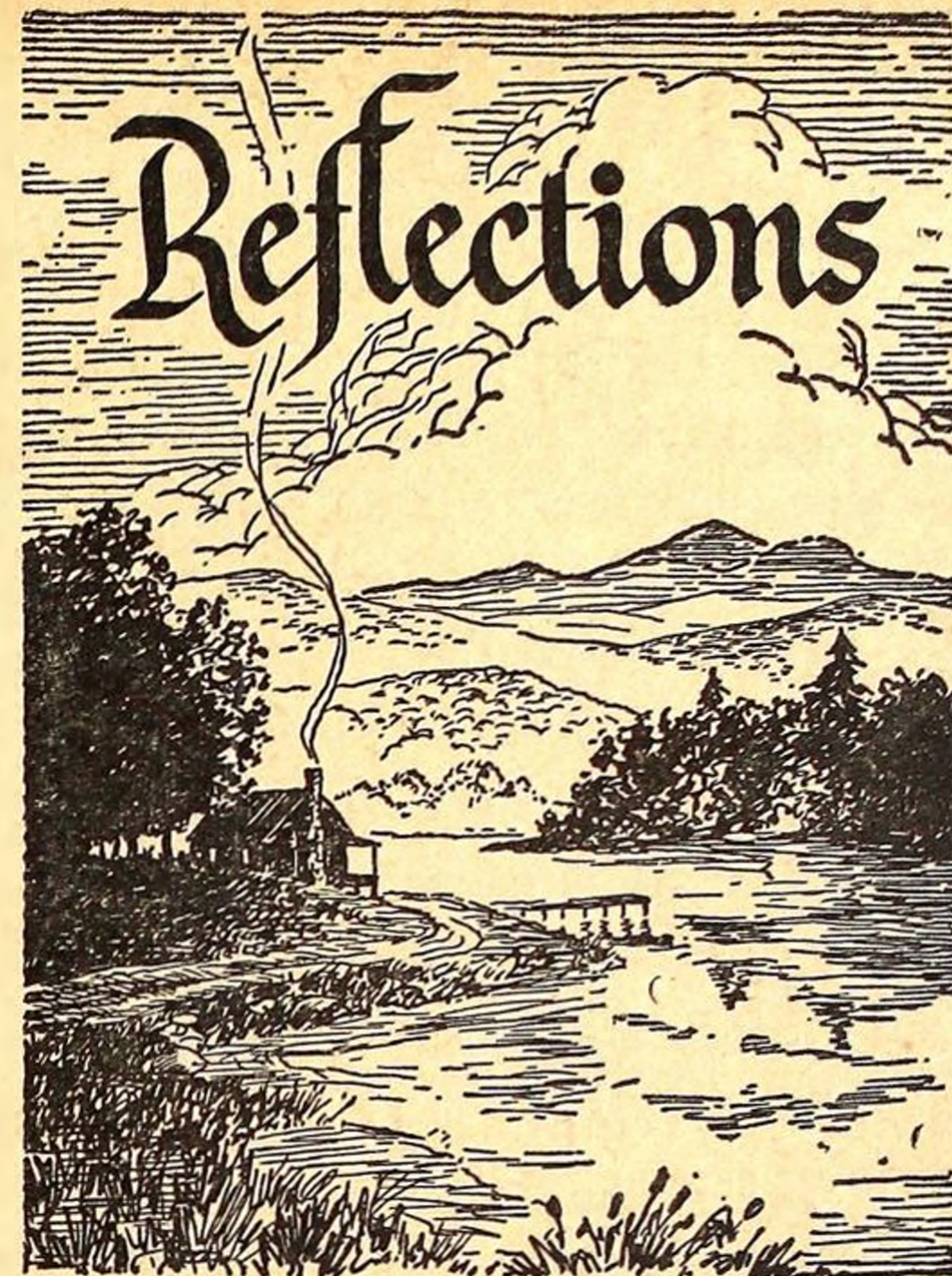
Its program of endowment and capital giving would seek "to coordinate the efforts of the state conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention agencies in the raising of money from individuals through wills, annuities, and outright gifts."

However, the commission staff will not "be responsible for direct contact with individuals."

The Stewardship Commission will report annually to the Southern Baptist Convention sessions as do other agencies. It will "relate itself directly to the stewardship promotion conference and the Inter-Agency Council."

The Stewardship Commission was created by a vote of the 1959 Convention session. Members of the commission will be elected by the 1960 Convention.

The office of stewardship promotion of the Executive Committee is executing affairs in this field until the Commission comes into existence.



We insult God by putting a low ceiling on our education in the things of God. Commented J. B. Phillips in his Introduction to *Your God Is Too Small*: "It is obviously impossible for an adult to worship the conception of God that exists in the mind of a child of Sunday school age, unless he is prepared to deny his own experience of life." There is another world of Christian truth, knowledge, and experience open to adults that they were unable to enter as children. I am convinced the chief reason our Sunday schools often do not appeal to adults is that in many adult classes we are still not exploring that other world.—"Catherine Marshall Talks About the Sunday School," *Christian Herald*.

Bible



Break

By Ruby Lee Adams

Jesus was not interested in themes, but in men. And underlying all his teaching was his own unselfishness and courage, his own consecration and fellowship to his Father. So that his whole ministry could be summed up in the words, "Follow me."

Men of all classes were affected by his teaching—the rich Pharisee sometimes, the poor and the outcast oftener. The fisherman left his boats and his nets by the shore, and the tax gatherer left his money-changing on the street, to follow him.

As we study the life of Jesus and his teaching, we are more convinced than ever that true democracy started its root-growth in religion.

Jesus taught what should be our relation to the material world—the world should be our servant, not our master; what our relation to our fellowmen should be—we should do unto others as we would have others do unto us; what our relation to God should be—that of children living in glad fellowship with their father; what our relation to the future should be—that of joyous expectation of a better tomorrow.

Jesus was different. He was rejected because He was different, progressive and with new ideas. New ideas are always hard to get started. The majority of the people of His day could not appreciate the fact that His views, His new ideas, were best and would in time produce better men and women and a better world. He said, "my ideas are like a mustard seed. They are small seeds, but when properly planted they become trees large enough and strong enough to be a home for birds."

It is strange how men fight newness, even after 1900 years of Christian teaching. In spite of resistance, bitter denunciation the new goes on winning, century after century. Without change life could not be.

A famous British brigade of guards, terribly depleted by the retreat from Dunkirk in World War II, came off their battered transports at an English port with unrelaxed discipline. "On the quay they formed up, and marched away as if they had been changing the guard. Some of the Frenchmen (lethargic, defeated, despairing) looked up listlessly. Slowly in their eyes a light began to be reborn. Stiffly they rose, squared their shoulders, and marched off after the guards, and before that movement had finished every one of the Frenchmen had fallen in and was on the march. The power of an example had changed dispirited, defeated men into men who had got back their hope and their self-respect."—David A. MacLennan, *Church Mgt.*

Happiness doesn't depend on what we have, but it does depend on how we feel towards what we have. We can be happy with little and miserable with much.—W. D. Hoard, *Hoard's Dairyman*.

Editorials

We are trying to give you here an explanation of the Convention Survey Committee to be submitted to the Tennessee Baptist Convention at Gatlinburg Nov. 10-12. This report in full was printed in the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR Sept. 24. Extra copies of that issue of the paper are available and will be mailed for five cents each to those who request them. There will also be copies of the Sept. 24 issue available to messengers at Gatlinburg during the sessions of the Convention so each one present can have the full text of the Survey Committee report with its charts and recommendations. Last week on the editorial page we had an explanation and comment on part of the report. Here we continue with that part concerning the Convention Committees, the Children's Homes, the Hospitals, and the Foundation.

The reorganized Executive Board would have an *Administrative Committee* composed of the chairmen of its six regular committees, together with the president and vice-president of the Board, and the current president of the State Convention as an ex-officio member.

The six regular committees of the Executive Board would be:

(1) the *Tennessee Baptist Program Committee*. Here the word "program" does not refer to the schedule of items for the sessions of the annual meeting of the Convention, but to the objectives of each activity in the total Convention program. This committee would propose broad policies to be observed by subsidiary units in the conduct of their activities. It also would review budget estimates and requests for funds of subsidiary units and propose to the Executive Board the Cooperative Program goal for the coming year.

(2) The *State Missions Committee*. This would serve as a board of directors for the State Missions Department. This committee, upon recommendation of the Executive Secretary-Treasurer, would have the authority to appoint the heads of the departments within the division of State Missions. It would establish policies governing the work of the division of State Missions. It would review budget estimates recommended by the Executive Secretary-Treasurer and make such changes as seem desirable. It would recommend to the Tennessee Baptist Program Committee the annual budget of the division of State Missions. It would evaluate the performance of the division of State Missions and recommend to the Tennessee Baptist Program Committee the policies and plans and programs of the Division of State Missions having to do with the mission activities of the State Convention.

(3) The *Education Committee* to receive and analyze reports from educational institutions and consult boards of trustees and administrative heads as to means of improving plans, programs and policies of the institutions. It would recommend to the Executive Board actions to be taken or recommendations to be made to the Convention respecting matters having to do with Christian education. It would review budget estimates of the educational institutions and prepare consolidated budget estimates. It would replace the present Education Commission.

(4) The *Denominational Cooperation Committee* to advise the Executive Board on matters of the Tennessee Baptist Convention related to other Southern Baptist Convention groups and the Woman's Missionary Union.

(5) The *Public Affairs Committee*. It would keep abreast of developments within and without our state concerning Tennessee Baptists.

(6) The *Christian Services Committee* concerned with hospitals, children's homes, and benevolent institutions. It would receive and analyze reports from these respecting their programs progress, and problems and consult with the boards of trustees and administrative heads as to means of improving plans, programs, and policies of the institutions. This committee would recommend to the Executive Board actions to be taken or recommend to the Convention concerning matters of the Christian benevolent program of the Convention. It would recommend to the Tennessee Baptist Program Committee a consolidated annual budget and also plans, policies, and programs of the benevolent institutions.

The chairmen, therefore, of these six committee: *Program, State Missions, Education, Denominational Cooperation, Public Affairs, and Christian Services* committees, compose the *Administrative Committee*. This committee would have charge of the Executive Board business between meetings. Its specific duties would be to plan, organize, and schedule work of the Executive Board; to consider matters to come to the Executive Board for action; to schedule regular meetings of the full Executive Board and committees; to assign work to committees of the Boards; to receive and act on reports and recommendations of Board committees within fixed limits; to call special meetings of the full Executive Board when needed; to recommend to the Executive Board actions it should take as the Convention ad interim; to serve as the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Baptist Press and by this means develop policies and direct the Editor in management of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR, safeguarding the editorial freedom of the Editor; to direct the work of the Executive Secretary-Treasurer between

meetings of the Executive Board; to present to the Executive Board names and qualifications of nominees for appointment as Executive Secretary and as Editor of BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR, when vacancies occur.

Concerning the Children's Homes the Survey Committee's recommendation is that emphasis be placed on expanding professional social services to children and to families in need of help, and that the child care program include provision for foster home care and adoptions. It is also recommended that before building new facilities, attention be given to maintaining and repairing, replacing and improving existing facilities. The report also recommends that school age boys and girls in the Franklin home be enrolled in public schools. It also recommends that superintendents of the homes have a more active role in planning and management of the financial affairs of the homes. Clarification is called for concerning the Min Tom Home at Chattanooga.

The report, in dealing with the matter of care for the aged (concerning which there is widespread interest on the part of Tennessee Baptists), says that there is no limit to the possible demands for old-age care, and since it is impossible to estimate the cost, once begun, there could be no backing off from the program. The committee therefore feels that the Convention should not at this time sponsor a program of homes for the aged, but should encourage local action by churches and associations to meet some of the needs of well men and women 65 years of age and over. Recommended also is that the study of the opportunities for providing geriatric care and nursing care in existing Baptist hospitals be made by the hospitals. Baptist Hospital in Memphis is now studying this area of service. The Convention's role is minimized, therefore. The role of the local churches and associations and hospitals is stressed in the report of the Committee.

Concerning our Baptist hospitals, the report calls for further presentation to the people in general of the objectives of the Convention's hospital program. A long-range plan for the development of a total unified hospital program should be prepared and adopted. This, of course, will take considerable time. A clear definition of policies is asked for with respect to support given to hospitals from Convention funds and with respect to broad control of the hospitals. Mid-State Hospital at Nashville, East Tennessee Hospital at Knoxville are owned by the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Trustee control would be through the state Convention. Approval would be by the Convention when debt is incurred. All financial campaigns would be conducted with the approval of the Executive Board of the Convention. Regular reports would be given to the Executive Board. Hospital expansion would come primarily from other sources than the Cooperative Program funds. The state Convention would determine the amount of support to the hospitals on the basis of cost which are peculiarly Baptist in nature; namely, charity, chaplaincy program, discounts to ministers and missionaries, and educational programs. The hospitals are to study a program of care for the aged and chronically ill.

In the instance of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, which is owned jointly and supported by the Baptist Conven-

tions of Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi, the identification, purpose, and relationship of this hospital to the three Conventions would be made in the recognition of trustee control through the three Conventions in accordance with the policies of the Conventions. Regular reports would be given to the Executive Boards of the respective Conventions. Hospital expansion would come primarily from sources other than the Cooperative Program funds. The Tennessee Baptist Convention would determine its support of the hospital at Memphis on the basis of costs which are peculiarly Baptist; namely, charity, chaplaincy program, discounts, and educational programs. This hospital is studying a program of care for the aged and chronically ill.

No major changes in the organizational structure of the hospitals are recommended. The desired expansion programs of the hospitals would be considered by the Convention.

Concerning the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, the Survey Committee recommends that the executive head of the Foundation continue to give promotional leadership in the fields of financial investment, estate, and planning in other areas peculiar to the Foundation program. The board of trustees would continue to be selected from men of known experience and success in the field of investment and business management. Since the promotional work of the Foundation is necessarily related to the general stewardship promotional work of our denomination and since gifts to the Foundation are necessarily designated gifts, therefore the promotional work of the Foundation would be carried out in cooperation with other stewardship promotional plans of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.





Oakville Church, Memphis, had a "moving" experience recently. The church building was literally moved to a new location on Knight-Arnold Road. The present site is about a half-mile from the former location on Lamar. The Church now has growing room on its new nine-acre lot. Don B. Rogers is the pastor.

First Church, Lexington, took note of Pastor Edwin Deusner's 14th anniversary with the Church on September 13 and gave the family a nice reception at the close of the evening service.

Georgian Hills Church in Shelby Association held a Leadership and Organization Clinic recently with Dr. Thurman Prewett in charge. There were 89 enrolled with an average attendance of 76. Classes were held for all age groups. Mrs. Kenneth Hanna promoted this work with wonderful success. Georgian Hills is a new church but is growing rapidly.

There were 19 additions to Leawood Church, Memphis, in a recent revival conducted by Pastor Charles Ausmus, Lincoln Park Church, Knoxville. Jerry L. Glisson is the pastor.

Carl J. Giers, First Church, Chattanooga, was with First Church, Milan, E. L. Smothers, pastor, in a revival.

Roy Bostick is the new pastor of Belwood Heights Church, Memphis. He is a Texan and a graduate of East Texas Baptist College. With his wife and four year-old son he lives at 3558 Winston Road.

Whitehaven Baptist Mission which had its beginning less than a year ago and spent much of its first year in a tent, has been organized into a church. D. C. Bandy is the pastor. The new church will be known as Westhaven. Five acres of ground have been purchased as a site for a new building.

Evangelist Freddie Gage of Pasadena, Texas, led Ardmore Church, Memphis, in a revival in which there were 81 additions. J. Russell Duffer is the pastor.

West Jackson Church, David Q. Byrd, pastor, recently ordained Raymond Vantrease, Charles McDowell, David West, and

Marshall DeLoach as deacons.

South Fulton Church, Hulon Allen, pastor, has begun a \$62,000 building program.

Prof. W. Boyd Hunt of Southwestern Seminary has been with First Church, Dyersburg, in a revival. Robert L. Orr is the pastor.

After six years with Emmanuel Church, Humboldt, Henry A. Turner has resigned and is available for a pastorate. He has done a great work at Humboldt,—421 additions and gifts amounting to \$71,030.48. In its early days the Church received aid from the State Mission Board but under Bro. Turner's leadership such strides were made that nearly \$6,000 have been given to missions. His resignation is effective October 15.

When their evangelist, Joe Strother of Watertown, became ill and could not fill the appointment Hillcrest Church, Dyersburg, called on John W. Bass, former pastor at Lamar Heights, Memphis, to do the preaching. The Lord blessed with a fine meeting. Robert H. Dills is the pastor.

First Church, Ripley, Bernard Scates pastor, maintained the standard efficiency rating for nine months during the past associational year and was awarded the Golden "E" Seal from the Sunday School Board.

East Park Church, Memphis, James Stokes, pastor, was assisted in a revival by D. Kenneth Duncan, pastor of Kennedy Church, Memphis.

C. A. Dabney, former pastor of Brainerd Church, Chattanooga, now pastor Truett Memorial Church, Denver, was elected Moderator of the Denver Association of Southern Baptist churches at its 8th annual meeting. It reported a membership of 26 churches and four missions and adopted a goal of six new churches to be established in 1960.

Highland Church of Tullahoma recently elected Dick German, James Hicks and Tom Womack to serve as deacons for a three-year period.

Stevens Street Church of Cookeville is constructing a new educational building

which will make possible the organization of the Sunday school on the departmental basis.

Rover Church in New Duck River Assn. has called Ernest A. Rich as pastor. He has been serving Knob Creek Church, Columbia and before that was at Northfork Church.

First Church, Lawrenceburg recently elected Mack Kerr, Leo Underwood, Dr. M. L. Hunter and Jack Price to serve as deacons for a three-year period.

The family of Mrs. O. A. Bass gave auditorium chimes as memorial at Grandview Church in Nashville.

Vestview Chapel (mission of Belmont Heights, Nashville, located at Kingston Springs) dedicated new building on Oct. 4 with Harold Purdy bringing the message. Revival services began with this service.

Adult Training Union at Eastland Church in Nashville sent a Bible with his name imprinted on it to Russian premier Nikita Khrushchev at Blair House in Washington.

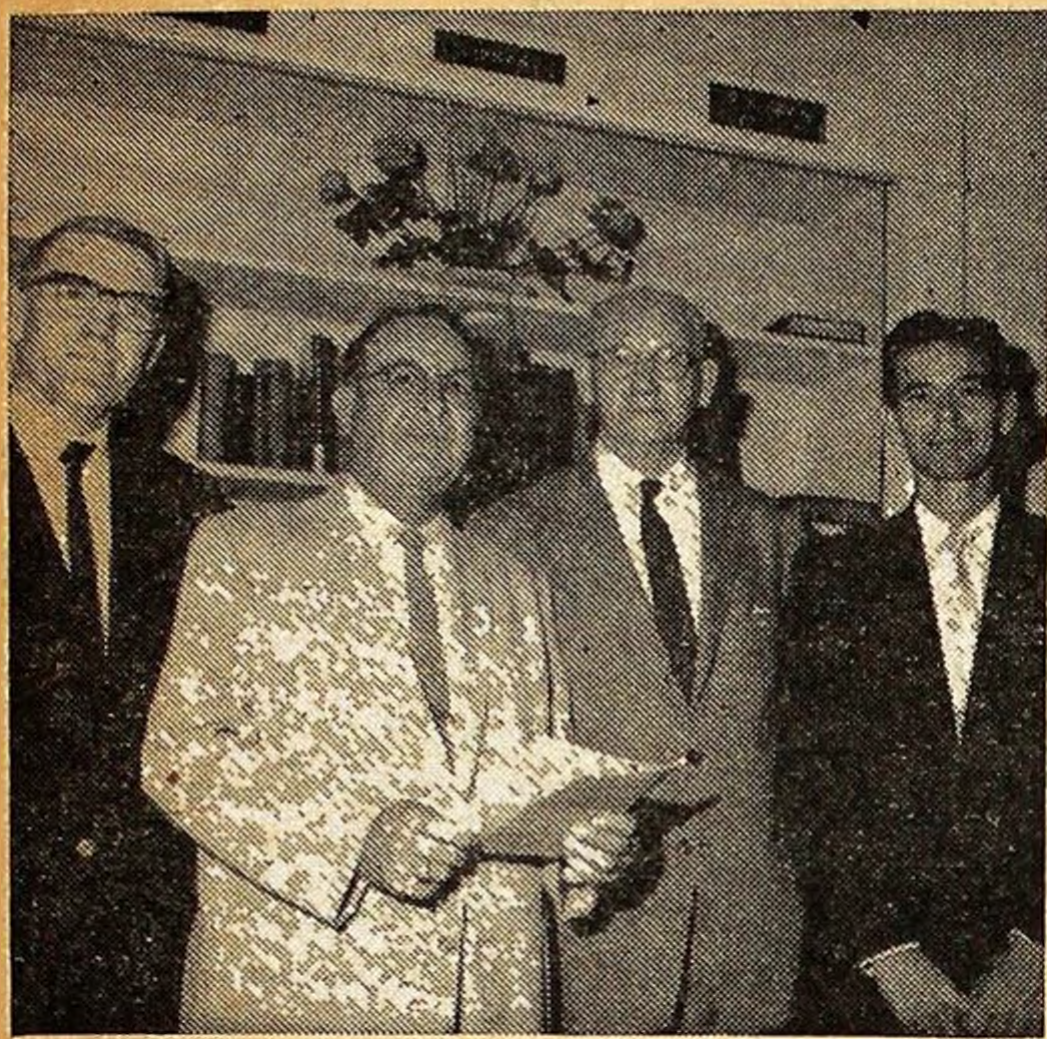
East Commerce Chapel, formerly a mission of First Church, Lewisburg, was organized as a church on Sept. 27. Carl Allen of Chattanooga, a former pastor, brought the message. William Stockton is pastor.

Dolores Landrum, former editorial assistant for "Upward" a BSSB publication, left Sept. 30 to take 2-year appointment as technical secretary and administrative assistant to a group of University of Kentucky professors in Bandung, Indonesia.

Edwin Booth, J. E. Coleman, J. P. Colvin, W. C. Gregory, Herbert Hyatt, Leroy Kelly, Walter Sandridge and Ronald Sellers are new deacons at First Church, Pulaski.

Inglewood Church, Nashville, had a reception for new members received this year immediately after evening service on Sept. 27—177 with 94 by baptism plus additions through four missions.

Olive Allen, missionary who has been serving in Hawaii, at home in Elizabethton for short frulough before going on new assignment in Bangkok, Thailand. She is a kindergarten worker.



Annual meeting of New Salem Association chose these officers shown here with the host pastor, R. D. Brooks (left) in Peyton's Creek Church where sessions were held September 23-24. The association elected Rev. Sam McCord as moderator (second from left) who has been pastor of Brush Creek Church during the past year. Rev. J. H. Smothers, pastor of New Middleton Church and preacher of the annual sermon, was elected vice-moderator. At the right is Rev. Nat McKinney, Jr., missionary of the association who was elected clerk. Not shown in the picture is Rev. O. R. Hackett, treasurer who is pastor of Sullivan's Bend, a mission of First Church, Carthage. Churches reported a 10% increase in baptisms during the past year, which total 102. Membership in the 16 churches totals 2,685.

The Baptist church at Cottage Grove holds first services in its new meeting-house October 11 according to Pastor Lyn Claybrook. It is a beautiful new edifice replacing one which burned last December. Built under the efficient direction of a committee composed of Earl Hays, chairman, Dallas Lassiter, Morgan Kemp, Deck Hunt and Joe Moseley, with the Hazel Lumber Co., Hazel, Ky., contractor, it represents an investment when furnished, of about \$50,000. Since fire destroyed the former building the church has been holding all services in the nearby high school building.

The Rev. Guard Green of Donelson will be the evangelist assisting in revival services Oct. 11-18 at El Bethel Church, Shelbyville. Pastor H. D. Estes will lead congregational singing in the services to be held each night.

Riverside Association—Allardt has called Earl Rushing as pastor effective October 1. Robert Finley has resigned as pastor at Allons and has taken a job with the Church Furniture Dept. of Clear Creek. First Church of Jamestown has received a check for \$250.00 to start a fund for pews for the church. First Church of Livingston has voted to purchase 3½ acres of land on Highway 42, 4/10 of a mile from the present building, for the future site of a new church. Moodyville church has moved up to full time as of October 1.

First Church, Ridgely, observed the fourth anniversary of Pastor Bill F. Riley, Jr. It was the closing day of a great revival in which the preaching was done by Pastor Thomas W. Pope, Park Avenue Church, Memphis.

George Wilson resigned as music director of Forest Hill Church in Shelby Association. The church had a reception in honor of the Wilson family and presented him with a gift. He has accepted a position with the Franklin Branch of Tennessee Baptist Children's Home.

Grace Church near Ripley, J. O. Smothers, pastor, had the services of Pastor O. G. Lawless, Selmer, in a revival. There were six additions. Powers Smith, Henning, conducted the song services.

Seventh Street Church, Memphis, T. J. (Jack) Tichenor, pastor, has extended a call to Don Morie to become Educational Director. He is a product of Lamar Heights Church, Memphis, and recently obtained a Master's degree in religious education at Southwestern Seminary. He is married to the former Helen Insko who was an R.N. at Baptist Memorial Hospital. They have two sons.

Pastor W. C. Garland, First Church, Humboldt, was with First Church, Dyer, James Westmoreland, pastor, in a revival. Luell Smith, music director at First Church, Humboldt, led the singing.

Wilson Viar, Jr. was licensed to preach by First Church, Ripley. Bernard Scates is the pastor.

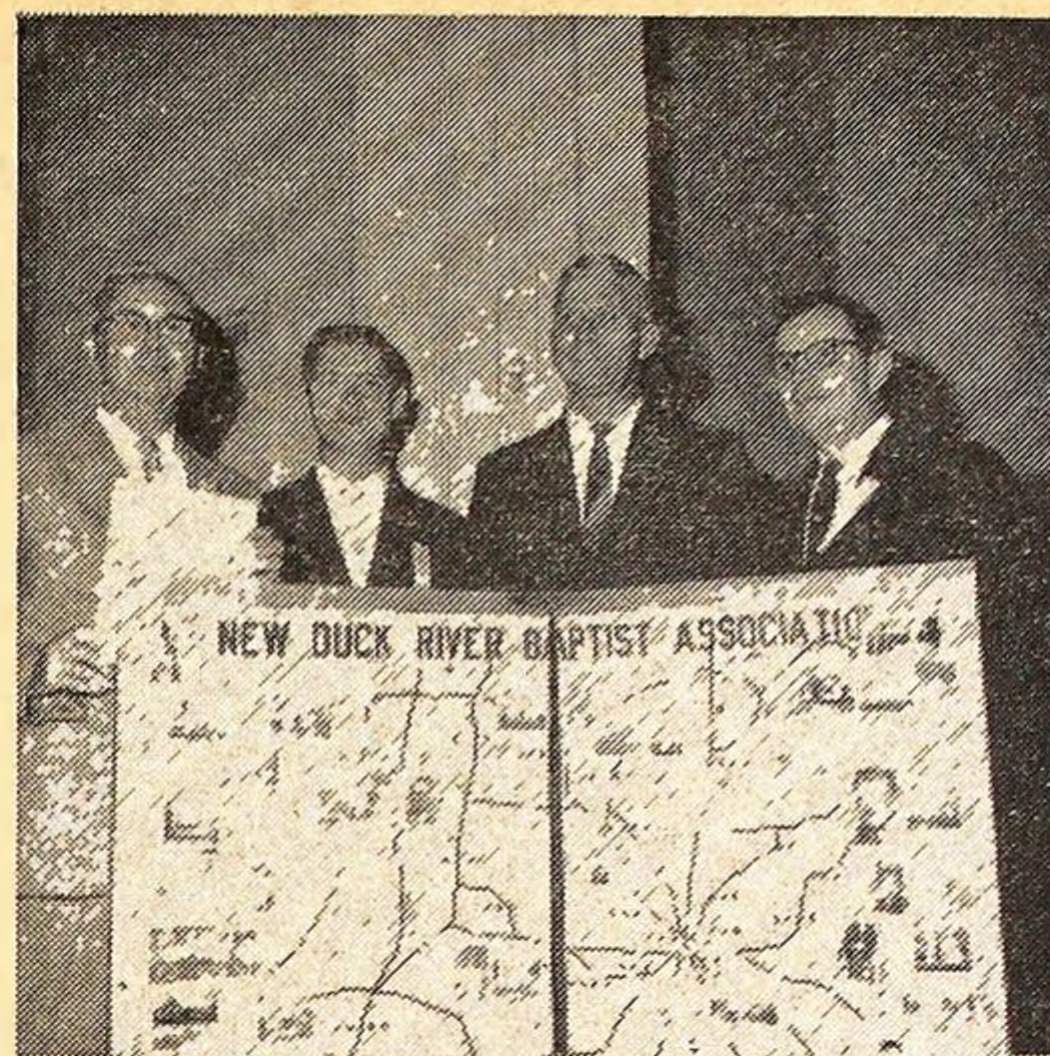
James H. Oakley retired from the pastorate of Egypt Church, Shelby Ass'n. January 6, 1957. Since then he has preached every Sunday but nine and on three of these nine Sundays he conducted funerals.

David Lawler, Brownsville, Ky., was with Prospect Church, Hollow Rock, Tenn., C. C. Sledd, pastor. There were five additions to the membership.

Pastor Morris Prince reports the greatest revival of his four year pastorate at Fowlkes. Pastor E. Gordon Crocker, Leclair Church, Memphis, did the preaching. Dudley Johnson, Dyersburg, led the singing. There were 18 additions, five re-dedications, and one surrendered for full-time vocational christian service. The Fowlkes Church recently air-conditioned its building.

Lewis E. Rhodes, pastor of Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, Miss., will be the evangelist for the fall revival at West Jackson Church, David Q. Byrd, pastor.

Pastor Otey Rhodes, 2325 Lowell Avenue, Memphis, reports a good meeting at Oakland Church in Fayette Association. He was assisted in the revival by Ted Duf-



New Duck River Association received reports of 394 baptisms in its 23 churches during the past year. This is a ratio of 1 baptism to each 16 members. The East Commerce Church made the 24th church added to the group when it was constituted in Lewisburg, September 27.

Shown here, left to right, are Associational Missionary C. D. Tabor and the new officers, Rev. Herbert D. Estes, clerk; Rev. Grant L. Jones, moderator; and Rev. J. O. Hogan, treasurer. With the exception of Jones, who is from Lewisburg, the officers are from Shelbyville where second day sessions were held in First Church. A map of the association shows location of the churches, together with pictures of the pastors and buildings. Sessions were presided over by Richard L. Johnson, pastor of First Church, Shelbyville, who has served as moderator for the past year. Next year's sessions will be at First Church, Lewisburg, and Rover Baptist Churches, September 13-14.

fey, pastor-evangelist from Whitaker, N. C. There were six additions and 16 re-dedications. A new Sunday School attendance record was set during the meeting.

First Church, Parsons, George E. Capps, Jr., pastor, ordained Jerry Chance to the ministry recently. He is a graduate of Union University and presently is a student in New Orleans Seminary. He has been called as pastor of Fordoche Baptist Church, Fordoche, La.

Second Church, Millington, has a new pastor in the person of Leo Moore. Within a few weeks there have been nine additions to the membership. The Church was assisted in a revival September 13-20 by W. W. Shanklin, pastor of Mt. Pisgah Church in Shelby Association. Kenneth Childress was the song leader. The Moores live at 4284 Shelby Road, Millington. He is a former pastor of Ruthville Church in Weakley Association.

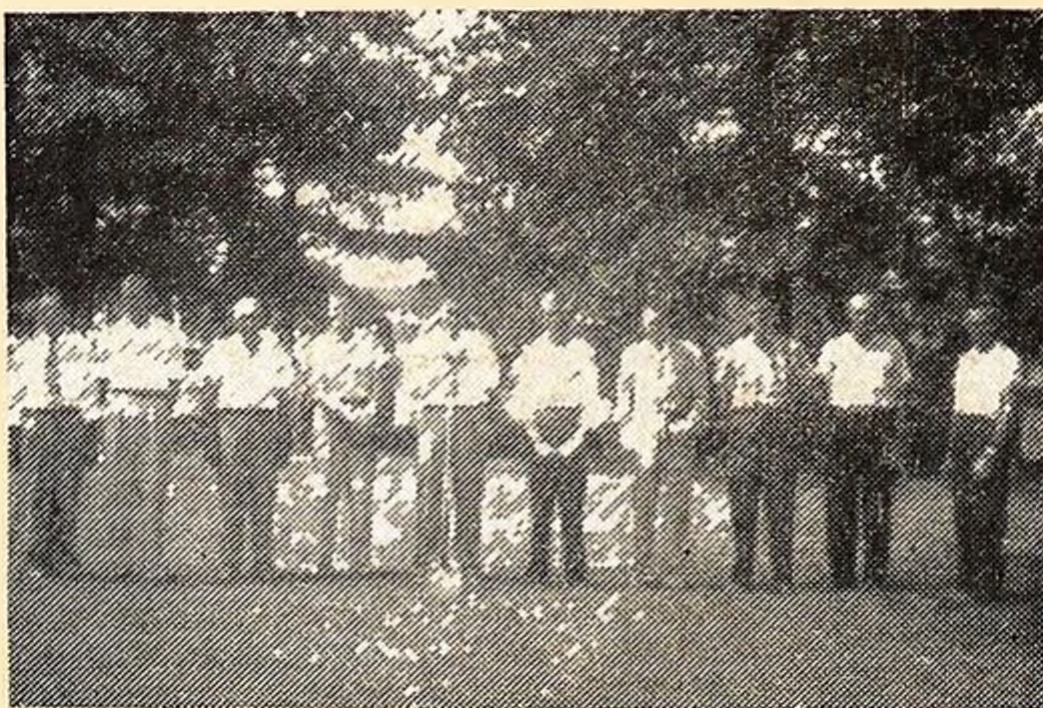
Bear Creek Church near Parsons has moved up to a full-time program. J. T. Todd is the pastor.

Pastor James A. Nunnery was in a revival at Maple Springs Church near Mercer and his supply at Malesus was James C. Furman of UTL.



Dedication services were held at this new structure of Zion Church, Route 6, Brownsville, October 4. Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Nashville, Rev. Jonas Stewart, Huntingdon, and Rev. M. E. Presley, Pinson preached in three services during the day. Rev. Richard Lusk is pastor of this church.

Zion Church was constituted on the fourth Lord's Day of June, 1836, although services had been held in a building called the Zion Meeting House as early as 1831. The first pastor was Brother George Williams, called November 3, 1836. Another building was erected in 1850. The original land deed, issued by William Trousdale, Governor of Tennessee, on the 1st day of February, 1851, is still in possession of the church. The building erected in 1850 burned and was rebuilt about 1904. This building served until 1945, when it too was destroyed by fire. Immediately following a brick building was constructed which along with the building of a pastor's home in 1948, was a tremendous forward step in the life of the church. The need for a larger auditorium and more educational space resulted in the new building erected in 1959.



Members of the building and finance committee of Stevens Street Baptist Church of Cookeville, Tennessee shared in the ground-breaking of their new educational building, a 250 capacity unit costing about \$40,000. It is the first step in an expansion program to meet the needs of a new Urban Renewal Development in Cookeville.

From left to right are Howard Carr, Bill Borden, Clay Hicks, Donald Randolph, A. D. West, (with shovel) chairman of the building committee, Delton Johnson, Pastor Harlan F. Reynolds, Dallas Sparks, Bob Parrot, and Clyde Goodwin. The church, established in 1941, was a mission from First Church, Cookeville. There have been 43 additions, 29 by baptism since June, first, when the new pastor came on the field. Present membership is about 220.

Half Of Pastors Say Mail Volume Too Much

NASHVILLE—(BP) — The mailman rings too often for many Southern Baptist ministers, a survey conducted by a denominational research department here disclosed.

Of about 1100 pastors in nine states replying to the survey questionnaire, 45 per cent said, "I feel I get too much mail from denominational sources."

However, another 49.7 per cent of pastors said "I get the right amount" of denominational mail. And 1 in every 20 pastors wants the postman to ring more often. They don't feel they get enough from their denomination.

Approximately 60 per cent of pastors to whom questionnaires were sent completed them. The states included California, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Missouri.

The survey was conducted by the department of research and statistics of the Baptist Sunday School Board. The department picked states which it said would give it an accurate sampling of the opinion of the denomination's 26,000 ministers.

Statistician Martin Bradley told the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, to whom the report was given, that pastors of larger churches receive more mail. Too, he continued, "as the amount

of mail increases, attitudes become more critical with regard to amount of mail."

The same survey brought out the fact that the pastors sampled "appreciated and used" the Convention Annual, published each year containing minutes of the Convention proceedings, reports of agencies, and lists of pastors and denominational workers.

The pastors' attitudes toward their Baptist state weekly newspapers varied from state to state. However, Bradley said, there was a general desire for more Baptist news and more doctrinal items in the papers.

Nearly one-half of the group favored a separate public relations commission in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The survey included questions about the Cooperative Program, the financial plan of Southern Baptists for supporting their work both nationally and world-wide.

"The opinion expressed . . . indicates what is apparently a strong need for added and continual information to be beamed at pastors and members alike" concerning the Cooperative Program, the survey findings stated.

One out of every seven pastors felt that the name of the Cooperative Program should be changed.

Jubilee Committee Forum For Discussions

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Southern Baptists will use the Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee to continue their discussions with Negro Baptist leaders about matters of common religious interest.

This was voted by the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee here, following up a reference given to the Executive Committee by the 1959 session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Louisville Convention, in a resolution, said:

"We recommend that the Executive Committee consider a meeting of representative leaders from the Southern Baptist Convention with leaders of the two National Conventions of Negro Baptists to discuss mutual problems."

The Executive Committee noted that "the principle of maintaining open communications with Negro Baptist leaders is sound and ought to be encouraged." It observed further that "Southern Baptists have established liaison with the leaders of the two Negro Baptist conventions through the Baptist Jubilee Advance, where mutual problems have been discussed and mutual objectives established."

The three Southern Baptist representatives on the Advance Committee were asked to "continue discussions on mutual denominational problems and . . . authorized to

obtain assistance as necessary from other Southern Baptist leaders who might be of service in particular areas of discussion."

There are two Negro Baptist bodies, largest of which is the National Baptist Convention of America (unincorporated).

In addition, the SBC Home Mission Board and most state Baptist conventions working with the SBC have "departments of work with National Baptists."

The Southern Baptist representatives on the Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee are C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., past president of the SBC; E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard, Dallas, Tex., and Porter W. Routh, Nashville, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

Text of the Executive Committee action follows:

"We bring the following report on the resolution from the 1959 Convention in Louisville regarding a meeting of representatives with leaders of the two national conventions of Negro Baptists to discuss mutual problems.

- (1) We recognize that the principle of maintaining open communications with Negro Baptist leaders is sound and ought to be encouraged.
- (2) We recognize that these channels of communications are being kept open in many communities of the Southern

'Spirit Of Conquest' Said Characteristic

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Compassion, conviction, and conquest are key words to Southern Baptists, their president declared in a speech before the Convention's Executive Committee here.

Ramsey Pollard of Knoxville, Tenn., said "One of the most hopeful signs among Southern Baptists is the spirit of conquest."

He explained that Southern Baptists are not engaged in a "pugnacious conquest" in which they compete with other denominations. "We're not here to compete," Pollard added.

But Pollard firmly declared that "If we lose the spirit of conquest, then God will have to raise some other group to carry the banner of Christ." He said the Convention's "30,000 Movement" is evidence of its spirit of conquest.

During this movement, Southern Baptists are endeavoring to establishing 10,000 new churches and 20,000 new missions before the end of 1964.

"Compassion and conviction," Pollard continued, "are tied together. Without conviction we'll never have a compassionate heart. Without compassion and evangelism our seminaries would not prosper."

The reason Southern Baptists' six seminaries have high enrolments, the reason Southern Baptists are raising great amounts of money for Christian work is because Baptists possess "the spirit of wholesome Bible evangelism," the Southern Baptist Convention president asserted.

With regard to conviction, Pollard said there is a need to "patiently and thoroughly indoctrinate our people. We need our seminaries to be rocks on which we can build for eternity."

On another subject, Pollard, pastor of Knoxville's Broadway Baptist Church, said that people often think that the president of the Southern Baptist Convention is the official spokesman for the Convention. He pointed out that "I speak as an individual."

Baptist Convention, states, and in the national organizations as well.

- (3) Southern Baptists have established liaison with the leaders of the two Negro Baptist conventions through the the Baptist Jubilee Advance, where mutual problems have been discussed and mutual objectives established. We, therefore, recommend that the Southern Baptist representatives on the Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee, with Dr. C. C. Warren as chairman, be asked to continue discussions on mutual denominational problems and be authorized to obtain assistance as necessary from other Southern Baptist leaders who might be of service in particular areas of discussion."



TULLAHOMA—Sharing in the organization ceremonies when Lincoln Heights, a mission of First Church, became a church recently were the following: (left to right) Monroe York, First Church Missions Committee; George Edwards, chairman, Lincoln Heights Missions Committee; Joe Pugh, Lincoln Heights Missions Committee; Rev. Paul J. Tabor, pastor, Lincoln Heights; Harvie Cranford, Lincoln Heights Missions Committee; Dr. Fred Kendall, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Tennessee Baptist Convention; Lewis Ridley, First Church Missions Committee; Rev. Tom Madden, pastor, First Church; T. W. Gober, Lincoln Heights Missions Committee; Dr. J. M. King, chairman, First Church Missions Committee; J. Levoy Byrom, Lincoln Heights Missions Committee; Rev. H. D. Standifer, missionary, Duck River Association; Howard Dixon, First Church Missions Committee.

Committee Undertakes 'Exhaustive' Tax Study

NASHVILLE—(BP)—A committee very soon will begin "exhaustive research" into the tax status of property owned by Baptist churches and denominational agencies.

The committee was created by the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee at its September session here. The chairman of the Executive Committee will name five members at large. Each denominational agency owning property will name a representative to serve on the committee, in many cases that person being the agency's executive secretary.

The request for the study committee came from the Baptist Sunday School Board, which for the first time this year was asked by the City of Nashville to pay taxes on six employee parking lots and the Nashville branch of the Baptist Book Store.

The city tax assessor declared the evaluation of the six parking lots at \$80,500 and asked a year's taxes of \$2415. He assessed the Baptist Book Store taxes of \$1512 on an \$50,400.

Sunday School Board Executive Secretary James L. Sullivan declared that these properties have heretofore been considered tax exempt under Tennessee state laws. County and state government units have not asked taxes to be paid on the properties.

J. Ralph Grant of Lubbock, Tex., chairman of the subcommittee recommending the study, said:

"Baptists are in big business now. We want no preferential treatment. We want to do what is legal, moral, and right (concerning taxes). This study committee will do an exhaustive research job. It will weigh the questions of what should be con-

sidered tax-free and what should not be considered tax-free among church and denominational property."

He pointed out that the study committee will be concerned with principles involved in taxes on church property rather than in specific cases.

Sunday School Board officials said they are talking with city authorities about their tax bills.

A policy of the board concerning its Nashville property was cited in the discussion. It has been the policy of the Sunday School Board to lease out any of its property not absolutely necessary to its operations.

Recently, several thousand square feet of the new operations building in Nashville, not needed for immediate use, was leased to Genesco, a national shoe manufacturing firm. The portion of the building under lease will be on tax books for 1960, Sunday School Board officials added.

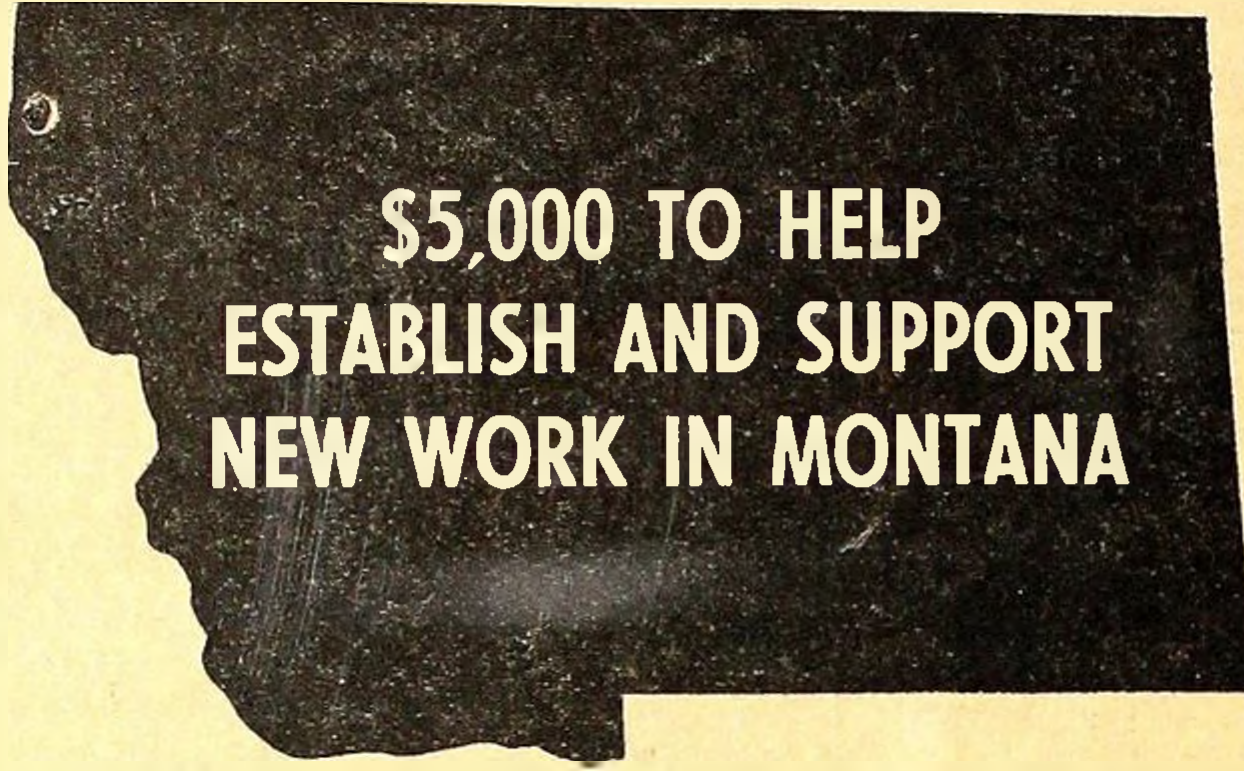
Several other pieces of board property are already on the tax rolls. This includes the huge Baird-Ward Printing Co. plant in Nashville. The Sunday School Board owns the plant property but leases it to the printing company. It is outside the city limits and not subject to city taxes, but state and county taxes have been paid on it year by year.

The Executive Committee's decision to study the matter was the second such announcement of a tax study by Baptists in two weeks. Earlier, it was announced that the 1960 Baptist religious liberty conference in Washington, D. C., would have as its subject "churches and the American tax policy."

Help To Establish...

NEW MISSIONS

Through the Annual
Tennessee Baptist Convention



**\$5,000 TO HELP
ESTABLISH AND SUPPORT
NEW WORK IN MONTANA**

**STATE
MISSION
OFFERING**

Dear Friend to New Work:

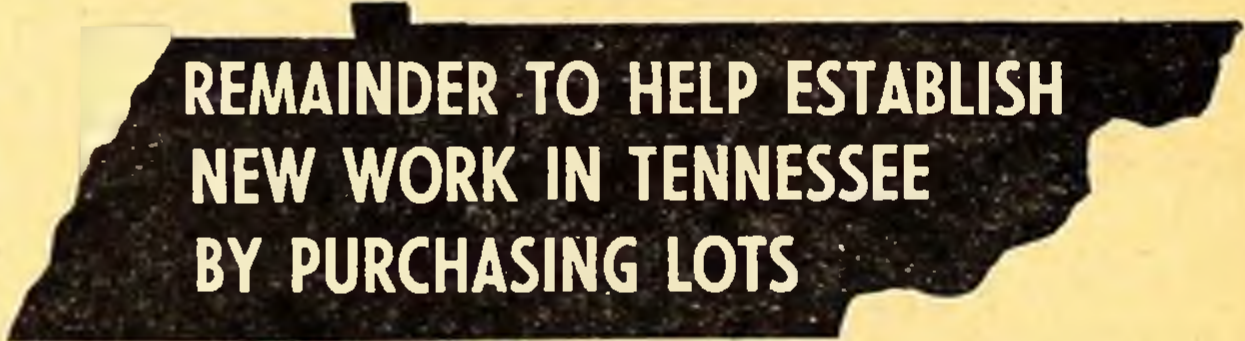
You will want to have a part in establishing new missions in Tennessee and the great pioneer area of the west—Montana.

The first five thousand dollars that comes in through the state mission offering will be sent to Montana to help start new Sunday schools. It is difficult for us to realize that one can travel for hundreds of miles in Montana without finding a single Christian witness. With a population of 676,000 in Montana, we only have 17 Southern Baptist churches with a total membership of 1,124. So you can see our opportunity for going afield for Christ in this area are unlimited.

The remainder of the state mission offering will be used to purchase lots in needy communities on which new Sunday schools will be started in our state.

Talk this over with your Sunday school superintendent and make Sunday, October 25, a great day for state missions in Tennessee.

Sincerely yours,
Jesse Daniel
State Sunday School Secretary



**REMAINDER TO HELP ESTABLISH
NEW WORK IN TENNESSEE
BY PURCHASING LOTS**

**You can have a part in
establishing 30,000 new missions
and churches by giving
through the annual**

STATE MISSION OFFERING

in Sunday School on
October 25, 1959

BECAUSE WE CARE—WE SHARE

Training Union Planning Meeting For Associational And Church Leadership

Something NEW has been added. There will be conference for all age groups for all Training Union Leadership in church and association.

Southwestern Region	October 19	Brownsville Church
Northwestern Region	October 20	First Church, Dresden
South Central Region	October 22	First Church, Lewisburg
Central Region	October 23	State Board Building
North Central Region	October 26	First Church, Cookeville
Southeastern Region	October 27	First Church, Dayton
Northeastern Region	October 29	First Church, Greeneville
Eastern Region	October 30	First Church, Clinton

Time: 6:45

All Associational and Church Leadership, Moderators, Missionaries, Educational Directors, and Training Union Directors Should Attend

Woman's Missionary Union

1959 Tennessee Student Summer Missionaries

The following Tennessee Student Summer Missionaries will be available in their leisure time at school to speak to Woman's Missionary Union organizations. Any group inviting a student will certainly pay their expenses. Any other expression of appreciation will be the decision of the group extending the invitation. Some of these young people have picture slides of their fields. All have a stimulating missionary message to share.

Name & Field	College Address	Home Address
Don Anderson South Dakota	University of Tennessee Martin Branch, Martin, Tenn.	Route 2 Tiptonville, Tenn.
Jim Anderson California	Union University Jackson, Tenn.	He is pastor at Bethlehem Baptist Church, Greenfield, Tenn.
Charles M. Bump Paraguay	Will be in the army for 6 months, Univ. of Tenn. spring quarter	501 Coutant Street Flushing, Mich.
Anita Joy Davis Ohio	Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Nashville, Tenn.	301 Searight Drive Fort Bragg, N. C.
• Bob Ferguson R.A. work in Washington-Oregon	Memphis State University Memphis, Tenn.	1790 Atlas Memphis, Tenn.
Bill Griffith Montana	Belmont College Nashville, Tenn.	Route 6 Sparta, Tenn.
Barbara Hatfield Goodwill Center Tampa, Florida	University of Chattanooga Chattanooga, Tenn.	3507 Martin Road Chattanooga, Tenn.
Miss Lyndell Larson Hawaii	Memphis State University Memphis, Tenn.	1065 Craigwood Drive Memphis 16, Tenn.
Alice Ledbetter Florida Indians	Union University Jackson, Tenn.	2770 Iroquois Road Memphis 11, Tenn.
Jay Lowe Hawaii	Carson-Newman College Jefferson City, Tenn.	Route 1 Concord, Tenn.
Bruce Morgan New York, Conn., N.H.	Carson Newman College Jefferson City, Tenn.	155 Broadway Street Dunedin, Fla.
Virginia Roberson Michigan	Southwestern at Memphis Memphis, Tenn.	1829 Benning Memphis 6, Tenn.
Jerry Sands Minnesota-Wisconsin	Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro	Box 352 Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.
Ella Swing Strickland California	Vanderbilt University Nashville, Tenn.	1303 E. Platta Avenue Colorado Springs, Colo.
Elizabeth Thomas Nigeria	Check with Dept. of Student Work, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.	Route 1, Box 57 Magnolia, Ark.
Dale Young Minnesota-Wisconsin	Maryville College Maryville, Tenn.	907 Sterling Avenue Maryville, Tenn.

Training Union Department

Honor Churches

Receiving Certificate of Merit

This year for the first time the Training Union Department promoted the "Tennessee Honor Church Program". A *Certificate of Merit* with space for six seals is awarded to each church or mission which sends to the Training Union Department a completed quarterly report form for any of the four quarters: July-September; October-December; January-March; April-June.

The requirements for receiving the six seals to complete the *Certificate of Merit* are: YOUTH WEEK; STANDARD UNIT; SPEAKER'S TOURNAMENT; SWORD DRILL; ENROLMENT, 10% increase over Oct. 1; STUDY COURSE AWARDS, 50% of Training Union enrolment.

The following churches have completed the requirements and are an HONOR CHURCH:

Clinton—Calvary, Oak Ridge, Don E. Hash, Director.
Chilhowee—Monta Vista, Maryland, Mrs. J. H. Land, Director.
Concord—First, Murfreesboro, Bill Cartee, Director.
Cumberland—Little West Fork, Clarksville, M. L. Chenault, Director.
East Tennessee—First, Newport, Frank Gorman, Director.
Holston—Litz Manor, Kingsport, John C. Duncan, Director.
Nashville—Grace, Nashville, Paul A. Roberts, Director.
Nashville—Radnor, Nashville, C. A. Robinson, Director.

Change in Requirement
for Seal VI

PLEASE NOTICE: on
HONOR CHURCH
PROGRAM

50% of Training Union Enrolment, Junior and above, receiving at least one study course award during the year from October 1 to September 30. Upon a receipt of a letter verifying the fact that the above goal has been obtained, Seal VI will be awarded.

385,000

Copies in Print

THE AMPLIFIED New Testament

". . . It is the most wonderful translation. . . . Get one!"—Billy Graham

regular \$3.95 deluxe \$6.95 genuine \$9.95
edition gift ed. leather

Published by Zondervan Publishing House
AVAILABLE AT YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE

Attendances and Additions for Sunday, September 27, 1959

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, First	513	177	
Athens, Antioch	201	79	
East	514	173	
First	695	211	
Avalon Heights	137	50	
West End Mission	49	31	
North	307	158	3
Idlewild	91	41	
Lake View	51	37	6
McMahan Calvary	100	46	
Mt. Harmony	85	43	
Mt. Verd	71	28	
Niota, First	162	41	
Oak Grove	97	88	2
Parkway	71	53	
Rodgers Creek	65	27	
Union Grove McMinn	88	59	
Union Grove Meigs	54	52	
Valley Road	74		
Valley View	19	7	
West View	70	51	3
Wild Wood	127	70	
Zion Hill	64	42	
Bemis, First	404	138	
Blaine, Block Springs	106	26	
Bradford, First	106	42	
Brighton	218	107	
Bristol, Calvary	375	83	2
Tennessee Avenue	780	253	21
Brownsville	598	132	
Brunswick	173	64	
Charleston, First	147	46	
Chattanooga, Avondale	651	180	1
Eastdale	541	149	1
East Ridge	830	256	1
Red Bank	1193	350	12
Ridgedale	560	195	2
Ridgeview	335	119	5
St. Elmo	384	122	2
Spring Creek	535	197	1
White Oak	473	139	
Clarksville, Blooming Grove	119	66	
First	837	150	
Little West Fork	159	52	2
Pleasant View	316	101	
Cleveland, Cedar Springs	124	82	
First	695	303	23
Macedonia	147	39	
Maple Street	100	67	
Clinton, Second	537	161	6
First	678	185	8
Columbia, First	676	269	5
Highland Park	378	164	

Cookeville, Steven Street	132	81	
Crossville, First	259	73	
Emmanuel	132	42	1
Daisy, First	350	137	
Decatur, Pisgah	78	46	
Dyer, First	240	78	
New Bethlehem	186	124	
Dyersburg, First	695	195	
Elizabethton, First	582	161	
Reservoir Hill	27		
Immanuel	280	138	1
Siam	229	102	
Englewood, First	172	48	
Etowah, First	358	123	
Goodsprings	127	61	
North	473	154	
Fountain City, Central	1298	380	
Smithwood	812	284	4
Gladeville	158	78	
Gleason, First	178	59	
Greeneville, First	384	151	7
Harriman, Elizabeth Street	84	66	
South	459	157	
Walnut Hill	306	146	
Henderson, First	195	64	
Hendersonville, Rockland	45	28	
Hixson, Memorial	237	82	5
Humboldt, Antioch	232	118	
First	598	158	3
Huntingdon, First	329	157	2
Jackson, Calvary	605	265	5
First	1099	302	14
North	350	172	
West	1072	539	26
Jellico, First	221	65	
Johnson City, Central	752	152	2
Clark Street	253	70	
Northside	42	25	
Temple	402	136	1
Unaka Avenue	387	131	4
Jonesboro, First	209	85	2
Limestone	15	14	
Kenton, First	198	74	
Macedonia	96	71	
Kingsport, First	874	239	4
Glenwood	419	149	
Litz Manor	256	114	
Lynn Garden	469	155	5
Knoxville, Bell Avenue	916	289	23
Broadway	1321	621	47
Central (Bearden)	752	287	14
Fifth Avenue	870	286	9
First	1111	296	25
Grace	367	165	21
Inskip	773	227	
Lincoln Park	1114	422	4
Lonsdale	343	102	
Meridian	569	134	13
New Hopewell	326	112	
Tennessee Avenue	168	105	
Wallace Memorial	547	195	
LaFollette, First	350	55	
LaGuardo	144	82	
Lawrenceburg, First	303	125	5
Meadow View	133	58	
Highland Park	264	108	
Lebanon, Fairview	360	162	10
First	558	182	
Hillcrest	93	63	
Lenoir City, Calvary	268	92	
First	609	201	2
Kingston Pike	97	45	
Oral	144	80	
Lewisburg, First	660	160	3
Livingston, First	157	64	
Loudon, Blairland	239	72	
Madisonville, First	383	177	1
Mission	57	47	
Malesus	245	126	
Martin, Central	270	104	
First	436	100	15
Southside	92	61	
Maryville, Broadway	806	428	2
First	1035	318	1
Madison Avenue	154	76	
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	445	129	
Forest Park	50	27	
Northside	133	94	2
Shellsford	224	147	2
Memphis, Ardmore	747	296	
Bartlett	307	129	1
Bellevue	2654	1011	33
Belwood	109	56	4
Berclair	1161	450	13
Boulevard	752	238	6
Mission	136	49	3
Brooks Road	254	130	22
Central Avenue	953	249	
Charjean	525	215	2
Cherokee	1182	523	8
Lamar Terrace	71	45	
Mountain Terrace	31	17	2
East Park	166		
Egypt	228	87	7
Emmanuel	117	67	
First	1876	353	6
Georgian Hills	168	71	
Glen Park	203	98	5
Graceland	662	217	2
Graham Heights	316	120	3
Highland Heights	1469	749	4
Hollywood	511	285	1
Kennedy	481	167	3

LaBelle Haven	564	211	4
LeaClair	312	166	2
Leawood	976	356	6
Levi	303	72	
Longview Heights	440	230	4
Malcomb Avenue	239	131	1
Mallory Heights	210	62	
Merton Avenue	481	100	1
Mt. Pisgah	119	86	1
Mullins Station	121	99	
National Avenue	362	127	1
Oakhaven	271	134	5
Parkway	593	205	3
Raleigh	575	195	17
Richland	281	96	
Scenic	136	66	2
Seventh Street	548	192	7
Sky View	172	115	6
Southmoor	222	87	
Speedway Terrace	908	218	4
Temple	1237	405	5
Trinity	497	204	5
Union Avenue	1195	327	9
Wells Station	739	328	8
Mission	45	28	4
West Frayser	422	181	4
Winchester	93	59	1
Milan, First	438	152	
Morristown, Buffalo Trail	325	161	
First	857	240	1
Murfreesboro, First	659	189	10
Calvary	106		
Southeast	36	16	
Mt. View	169	59	5
Third	357	101	8
Woodbury Road	264	114	
Nashville, Bakers Grove	154	62	5
Belmont Heights	1118	402	10
Madison Street	102	47	
Westview Chapel	54	28	
Bethany	32	17	
Brook Hollow	441	140	
Crievewood	401	157	
Dickerson Road	367	129	6
Donelson, First	835	196	7
Fairview	223	90	2
Jordonia	40	42	
First	1468	572	31
Cora Tibbs	103	56	
T.P.S.	345		
Freeland	138	55	
Gallatin Road	469	175	27
Glendale	225	54	2
Glenwood	269	101	
Grace	1173	446	1
Grandview	557	90	4
College Grove	28	35	
Harsh Chapel	175	69	1
Immanuel	401	131	4
West End Chapel	70	37	
Inglewood	1141	361	2
Cross Keys	37	45	
State School	62		
Trinity Chapel	175	81	
Ivy Memorial	441	146	2
Joelton	234	160	2
Judson	759	217	2
Benton Avenue	48	13	
Lincoya Hills	441	104	
Madison, First	688	213	4
Neelys Bend	139	73	2
Park Avenue	701	239	6
Radnor	646	210	
Haywood Hills	82	52	2
River Road	53	41	
Saturn Drive	335	130	2
Scottsboro	84	37	
Seventh	249	89	
Tusculum Hills	320	132	1
Woodbine	384	135	
Newport, English Creek	77	33	
Oak Ridge, Central	685	210	2
Robertsville	803	259	1
Old Hickory, First	635	229	
Rayon City	182	78	
Oliver Springs, First	232	86	
Parsons, First	197	49	
Portland, First	368	121	4
Rockwood, Eureka	130	82	
First	560	217	3
Whites Creek	90	50	
Rutledge, Oakland	116	56	
Sevierville, Alder Branch	129	94	
Antioch	131	71	
Beech Springs	224	94	
Boyd's Creek	94	46	
Dupont	121	58	
First	565	176	
Mt. Zion	51	47	
Shiloh	84	55	
Wears Valley	117	57	
Zion Hill	127	63	
Shelbyville, First	392	88	4
Smyrna, First	253	104	
Somerville, First	295	166	
South Pittsburg, First	217	77	4
Summertown	136	48	
Sweetwater, First	421	114	
Trezevant, First	194	115	
Tullahoma, First	554	117	2
Highland	189	130	2
Union City, First	680	193	2
Samburg	49	33	
Watertown, Round Lick	198	105	
Winchester, First	291	69	2
Southside	22		



Let's Sing About Creation

A wonderful new Broadman children's recording that tells the marvelous story of the Creation in word and song. Children will love the imaginative melodies as they learn to better appreciate God's bountiful goodness. Ages 5-8. 78 rpm

\$1.25

At your
Baptist Book Store

Calvary Cleveland Pastor



The Rev. Jason A. Faile, after a four months interim service with Calvary Church, Cleveland, accepted a call to become pastor September 20. Active as a minister affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, Faile came to Cleveland from Fort Payne, Alabama,

where he and his family resided while he served as pastor for four years of Welcome Hill Church at Stevenson, Alabama. Shortly after his arrival in Cleveland he accepted the call as pastor of the Phillipi Church in the Prospect community which he served for three years.

During his recent interim pastorship at Calvary, 30 have been added to the church and more has been given to missions than in any other similar period in Calvary's history.

Big Cotton Picking

It will be a big cotton picking time October 20 when some 200 or 300 members of churches in Big Hatchie Association pick the seven acres of cotton planted for the Benefit of Beaver Baptist Church.

The women of the association are back of the project and will bring basket dinners for a dinner on the ground. Leon Welch, chairman of deacons at Beaver Church and field foreman for the picking, expects six to eight bales open and ready on October 20. Lansing Smith is the pastor. Mrs. James E. Flowers, new president of WMU for the association, is leading the women in securing volunteers for the day. W. E. Walker is associational missionary.

Funds from the cotton crop will go toward the building indebtedness and help on a pastorium fund for Beaver Church.

New Church, Lewisburg

East Commerce Baptist Church was constituted in Lewisburg Sept. 27 with 153 charter members. A mission of First Church, Grant L. Jones, pastor, the new organization began services in its new chapel Jan. 4, 1959 and called William C. Stockton as pastor Feb. 1. Property represents an investment of \$47,000. For the first eight months there has been an average Sunday School attendance of 136, and 45 in the Training Union. Rev. Carl B. Allen, now of Chattanooga, delivered the message for the special service of organization. He was pastor of First Church, Lewisburg when first steps were taken toward development of the mission. Pastor Grant L. Jones presided and leaders of various phases of work in New

First Step Taken On Agency Manual

NASHVILLE—(BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee took the first step here in developing an organization manual for Convention agencies.

It voted in semi-annual session to start studies on all agencies, "particularly historical studies touching on program, function, objective, etc. . . ."

The manual will describe and define each agency's responsibilities.

Where possible, "conversation (will) be conducted with the agencies in order to establish a uniform planning vocabulary and to generally indicate the direction which the committee wishes to take."

The first agency group which will be studied will be the commissions. There are eight agencies in this category, one of which bears the title "committee"—Brotherhood Commission, Education Commission, American Baptist Theological Seminary Commission, Historical Commission, Public Affairs Committee, Christian Life Commission, Stewardship Commission, and Radio and Television Commission.

The report on the new Stewardship Commission is about complete and its functions will be outlined in recommendations to the 1960 Southern Baptist Convention session.

Detailed program studies will be conducted on all the commissions with the view to final approval by the program committee

Gibson Association has voted to purchase a home for the use of their associational missionary. Edwin Alexander is the present missionary having gone there recently from Carroll-Benton Association.

First Church, Raleigh, W. A. Boston, pastor, had the services of W. Marshall Craig, Dallas, in a recent revival.

Hilliard Goode has accepted the call of Gibson Church and has resigned at Gleason. He succeeds D. L. Sturgis who has retired.

E. L. Williams, Bell Avenue Church, Knoxville, will be the guest preacher in a revival at Calvary Church, Jackson, James Canaday, pastor. The dates are October 25-Nov. 1.

Nathan C. Brooks, President of Carver School of Missions, will be the preacher in a revival at Malesus, James A. Nunnery, pastor, October 4-9.

Joe Swanner has been called as pastor of Cartmell Street Chapel, a mission of Calvary Church, Jackson. He is a graduate of Harrison-Chilhowee Academy and presently is a student at Union University.

Louis Rideout has resigned as pastor of Antioch Church near Henderson and has accepted a pastorate in Duck River Association.

Duck River Association shared in the occasion.

of the Executive Committee in September, 1960.

The descriptions of programs of these agencies will be passed upon by the entire Executive Committee and forwarded to the 1961 session of the Convention for adoption.

The six seminaries, Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Southern Baptist Foundation, and Southern Baptist Hospitals will be in the second category of agencies studied. Proposals will come to the Executive Committee in September, 1961, and to the Convention for adoption at its 1962 session.

In the third and final category are the four boards—Sunday School Board, Home Mission Board, Foreign Mission Board, and Relief and Annuity Board. Proposals on their programs will come to the Executive Committee in September, 1962, and be submitted to the 1963 Convention for adoption.

Baptist Airman Helped Pilot Khrushchev Plane

WASHINGTON—(BP)—The American Air Force Pilot who helped fly Russian Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to the United States is a Baptist layman, who is true to his Christian convictions.

Capt. Harold Renegar, 35, a native of Fort Worth, Tex., is an active member of the Temple Hills Baptist Church here.

His pastor, James Robert Suttie, says of him, "Harold is a fine example of the Christian manhood developed by our Baptist churches and schools. While a student at Baylor University he sang bass in the male quartet and travelled representing the school in churches and at conventions.

"Since he speaks the Russian language we should pray that God will use him as a witness for Jesus Christ."

Capt. Renegar was converted at the age of nine in the Evans Ave. Baptist Church, Fort Worth, under the ministry of Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, who was pastor at Fort Worth then.

He met his wife, Lynn, a graduate of Louisiana State University, at the Southwest Louisiana Baptist Encampment, Dry Creek, La. They have three children.

**YOU CAN'T
TAKE IT WITH YOU**

Why not invest in Baptist
work through your state
BAPTIST FOUNDATION?
ASK YOUR PASTOR OR WRITE
TENNESSEE BAPTIST FOUNDATION
Belcourt at Sixteenth Ave., South, Nashville, Tenn.

by Oscar Lee Rives

God's Power in You

TEXTS: Acts 2 (Larger)—Acts 2:1-4, 22-24, 32-38 (Printed).

The church, as an institution in society, may be lacking in spiritual power today. In all too many instances fairness demands that such an evaluation must be made. The statement of conditions existing within the church is tragic, but true, that such spiritual dynamic is absent. But when we turn to the account as found in the book of Acts, the opposite is the case. The earliest church, the one at Jerusalem, was characterized by its remarkable power. The larger lesson describes, in some detail, this endowment of power. The printed lesson indicates at least three suggestions how this came about, and

at the same time reminds us how this may be brought about at present. The world in which we find ourselves has a right to the ministry of God's people who utilize to the fullest this spiritual energy. We note, then, these three suggestions found in the printed text.

Miraculous Manifestation (vv. 1-4)

The church here was obeying the commands of her resurrected and risen Lord. Jesus had told them to wait for the baptism of the Holy Spirit (Acts 1:4, 5). This they had done for ten days, praying and waiting (Acts 1:14). They were united in fellowship, harmony prevailing with an attitude of expectancy. At last the Day of Pentecost arrived and with its coming there came the baptism of the Holy Spirit. The manifestation was nothing short of miraculous. The coming was like the rushing of a mighty wind. In addition, "cloven tongues like as of fire" appeared and sat upon each one of the group. In some respects, the visitation resembled the strange light that hovered over the place of sacrifice of the Tabernacle and later of the Temple. The practical aspect of the baptism is seen in the ability of each one to speak apparently to the outsiders in other tongues. Their testimony was intelligent.

Powerful Proclamation (vv. 22-24)

Simon Peter was the spokesman, the preacher; but it would seem that his remarkable sermon was preceded by personal witnessing by the others of the group. The intervening verses (vv. 5-21) clearly suggest this. If this was the case, such testimony was so filled with gladness and power that the scoffers accused them of being intoxicated (v. 13). This accusation takes on added significance in the light of Paul's admonition: "Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit" (Eph. 5:18). The church's proclamation, through Simon Peter, was indeed powerful. It centered in the resurrected Christ. Preaching today that minimizes or ignores the risen Lord may be pleasing to some ears but it is utterly devoid of spiritual power. It may be an entertaining essay, scholarly and meeting all of the niceties of literary standards, but it is hardly deserving of being called a sermon. The New Testament preacher is one who speaks for God. He is the heavenly herald. Like John the Baptist of old, he is to be always "a voice". The one center around which all of his utterances are to gather is that "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures . . . and that He was seen . . ." (I Cor. 15:3-8).

Triumphant Transformation (vv. 32-38)

"This Jesus hath God raised up", the

The Desire Of All Nations

by Bruce H. Price

First Baptist Church, Newport News, Va.

"What is the greatest need of Japan?" I asked a very intelligent Japanese man who served in World War II.

Without hesitation, he replied, "Peace. Peace is the need of the world. If there is world peace all other problems can be solved."

Flying on the India Airlines from Calcutta to Delhi, I met the Russian Consul to Calcutta who was traveling with his wife and small twin boys. During the conversation he related that he had recently signed visas for a group of American students to visit Russia. Then he added, "Such a visit gives a better understanding among the people of each nation and helps world peace."

A civilian, who spent four years in a concentration camp in Egypt during the war, remarked, "I am fighting for peace." It is his feeling that everyone should do all he can for peace.

While he was cutting my hair, a barber in London observed, "A ten year old boy playing ball in the street, breaks a window and he is spanked. A grown man drops an atomic bomb, destroying a city, and he is given a medal of honor." Pausing for a moment, he continued, "I experienced enough in the last war to know that we must have peace."

In Israel the common Jewish salutation is "shalom" which means "peace".

The above adds up to one truth: the desire of all people is for peace. And peace can be found about the throne of the Prince of Peace.

verses begin. They close with: "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" In answer to this plea of distress, growing out of what must have been deep conviction by the Holy Spirit, Peter urges them to repent. This they did, whereupon they received the Holy Spirit as had the others. Their lives were marvelously transformed into the likeness of the life of Jesus. That is to say, they began to live similar to His life while on the earth. Without a doubt, they grew in grace as the days passed but the nature of their living was different. Instead of defeat, there was triumph. Instead of fear, there was trust. Instead of guilt, there was pardon. Instead of pride, there was humility. One day people like them would be called Christians (Acts 11:26).



Church Furniture

Custom-built.

Fine Craftsmanship.

Write for free literature.

RUGEL MFG. CO.
Morristown, Tennessee

THE CHRISTIAN MUST HAVE AN ANSWER

by Thomas Bruce McDormand



This book summarizes current intellectual problems about Christianity and gives down-to-earth answers to objections and queries raised through the use of reasonable logic and supporting Scripture. A usable manual for all who wish to "give a reason for the faith that is in them." \$1.95

Visit or order from your
BAPTIST BOOK STORE

BAPTIST BOOK STORE

Chattanooga (2) • 734 Cherry Street
Knoxville (08) • 706 South Gay Street
Memphis (1) • 24 North Second St. Box 335
Nashville (3) • 161 Eighth Avenue, North

CHURCH FURNITURE

WRITE FOR *free*

CONSULTATION
DESIGNING
ESTIMATES
CATALOG

Ossit
CORP. OF VIRGINIA
BLUEFIELD, VA.

Sometimes during a week all of my letters seem to be from boys and girls about the same age. They may be all Juniors, all Intermediates, or all Primaries. Sometimes we have a good variety of ages represented. Then Young South readers have more opportunity to find pen pals their own ages. Today is one of those especially nice days—notice how many different ages are given in the letters! Which age is nearest your own? Which letter will you answer?

From James K. Chadwick, Route 1, Clarks-ville, Tennessee:

I am 11 years old and will be 12 on December 16. I am in the seventh grade at Montgomery Central School. I am a member of a Baptist Church where my daddy is the pastor. My hobbies are collecting stamps and pennies. I would like to have pen pals ages 11-12. I will answer every letter I get.

From Dale Overstreet, Route 2, Antioch, Tennessee:

I am 14 years old and my birthday is May 18. My hobbies are writing and making a scrapbook. I go to a Baptist Church and to Antioch High School. I would like to have pen pals ages 12-15 and will answer every letter which I receive.

From Joe B. Gilliland, RFD 3, Jackson, Tennessee:

I am 16 years old and go to Malesus Baptist Church where I am a member. I go to South Side High School. My hobbies are watching television and driving a car. I am in the eleventh grade. I promise to answer every letter I get. I would like to have a photograph of each of my pen pals and would like them to be about my age.

From Shelia Walker, Box 104, Rutherford, Tennessee:

I am 9 years old and will be 10 January 16. I go to a Baptist Church. I play the piano and really like to do it. I would enjoy having some pen pals ages 9-12 and will try to answer every letter.

From Kaye Parks, 2219 Bradshaw Road, Knoxville 21, Tennessee:

I am 11 years old. My birthday is March 9. I am in the sixth grade. I would like to have many pen pals and a picture of

each one if possible. I am in the Girl Scouts. My hobbies are horseback riding and oil painting. My family takes the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR. I go to Wallace Memorial Baptist Church. I want pen pals ages 10-14 and promise to answer every letter I get.

From Ben Pack, Jr., Route 7, Pine Mt. Road, Pigeon Forge, Tennessee:

I am a Christian and go to Pigeon Forge Baptist Church. I am 12 years old and am in the seventh grade at school this year. I would like to have pen pals ages 9-15, especially boys.

From Patsy Mercer, 480 Brook Hollow Road, Nashville, Tennessee:

I was 12 years old on my birthday September 23. I am in the seventh grade at Hillwood Junior High School. My hobbies are singing, knitting, and reading. I would like to have pen pals any age. If possible, I would like to get pictures of all of my pen pals. Thank you for publishing my letter.

From Sandra Cooper, 400 Blackman Road, Nashville 11, Tennessee:

I would like to have pen pals ages 11-15. I am 12 years old and will be 13 on January 19. My hobbies are reading, skating, and writing letters. I moved this summer and would like to get some new pen pals. I promise to answer all letters I receive. Thank you.

From Deckie Gilliam, 318 Jefferson Avenue, Oak Ridge, Tennessee:

I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade at school. I have no hobbies.

I am a Christian and belong to Central Baptist Church. I belong to the GA and also to the Junior Carol Girls' Choir. I am working on my Maiden Step in the GA.

I read the Young South page every time we get it but this is my first time to write



A merry heart doeth good like a medicine
Prov. 17:22

This is the
way it was
told to us . . .

As one of the idiosyncrasies of the more-or-less human race, Ollie James points out that a man will drive an air-conditioned car to an air-conditioned office, eat in an air-conditioned restaurant, walk thru an air-conditioned arcade—and wind up paying money to sit in a steamroom and sweat like a mule at harvest time.

Speed and progress are two very different things. Ask the ghosts of traffic casualties.

Now that they have made cigarettes less irritating, let's hope they start working on the commercials.

Where would you and I be if final judgment had been passed on us when we were teenagers? One of the most remarkable preachers of our southland was old Bishop Candler. Once the bishop was preaching to a vast audience using as his subject the lie that Ananias and Sapphira told God when they were struck dead. The old bishop roared; "God doesn't strike people dead for lying like He used to—or else where would I be?" When his audience snickered a bit, he roared back: "I tell you where I would be. I would be right here preaching to an empty house!"

you. I want pen pals ages 8-12. Thank you for printing my letter.

I hope my next mail will include a letter from YOU. How long has it been since you wrote me a news letter?

AUNT POLLY
1812 Belmont Blvd.
Nashville, Tennessee



Sunday school teachers . . .

Use the Book of Acts filmstrips to emphasize and illustrate the lessons on Acts

CHRISTIAN SERVICE FILMSTRIP SERIES

Sets forth basic truths relating to effective Christian service as experienced and preached by first-century Christians. (26b)

Such as I Have 44 frames

Power to Serve 44 frames

Chosen Vessels 39 frames

Men of Good Report 33 frames

Entire series including two 10-inch 33 1/3 rpm records \$22.50

Individual filmstrip with two manuals \$5.00

Each record containing narration for two filmstrips \$2.00

Order from your BAPTIST BOOK STORE



**YOU CAN
SAVE MONEY**
ON CHURCH PEWS,
PULPITS, CHAIRS,
TABLES, RAILS,
ALTAR PADS AND
ALL TYPES SCHOOL
AND OFFICE
FURNITURE

LINDSEY'S
LAWRENCEBURG, TENNESSEE

2825 Churches, 5632 New Missions Reported

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(BP)—Southern Baptists thus far have established 2825 new churches and formed 5632 new missions during their 30,000 Movement, the director of the movement announced here.

C. C. Warren, former president of the Convention in whose 1956 presidential address the 30,000 challenge was sounded, gave the new totals.

Totals are for July 1, but complete replies from around the Convention for that date have only recently been received.

The 30,000 Movement has a goal of establishing at least 10,000 new churches and 20,000 new missions and preaching stations through the year 1964. It is a part of Southern Baptist participation in the Baptist Jubilee Advance.

The greatest number of new churches, 25, have been founded in Texas. Second place state is California, with 179 new churches. Third and fourth states in order are Florida and Illinois.

California has initiated the largest number of new missions, 368. It is closely followed by Illinois and Texas, with 365 each.

New churches on foreign mission fields total 979 and new missions there, 2236.

The state by state rundown, listing new churches first and new missions next:

Alabama, 101-130; Alaska, 13-25; Arizona, 47-126; Arkansas, 52-78; California, 179-368; Colorado, 43-105; District of Columbia, 6-3; Florida, 133-156; Georgia, 76-84; Illinois, 124-365.

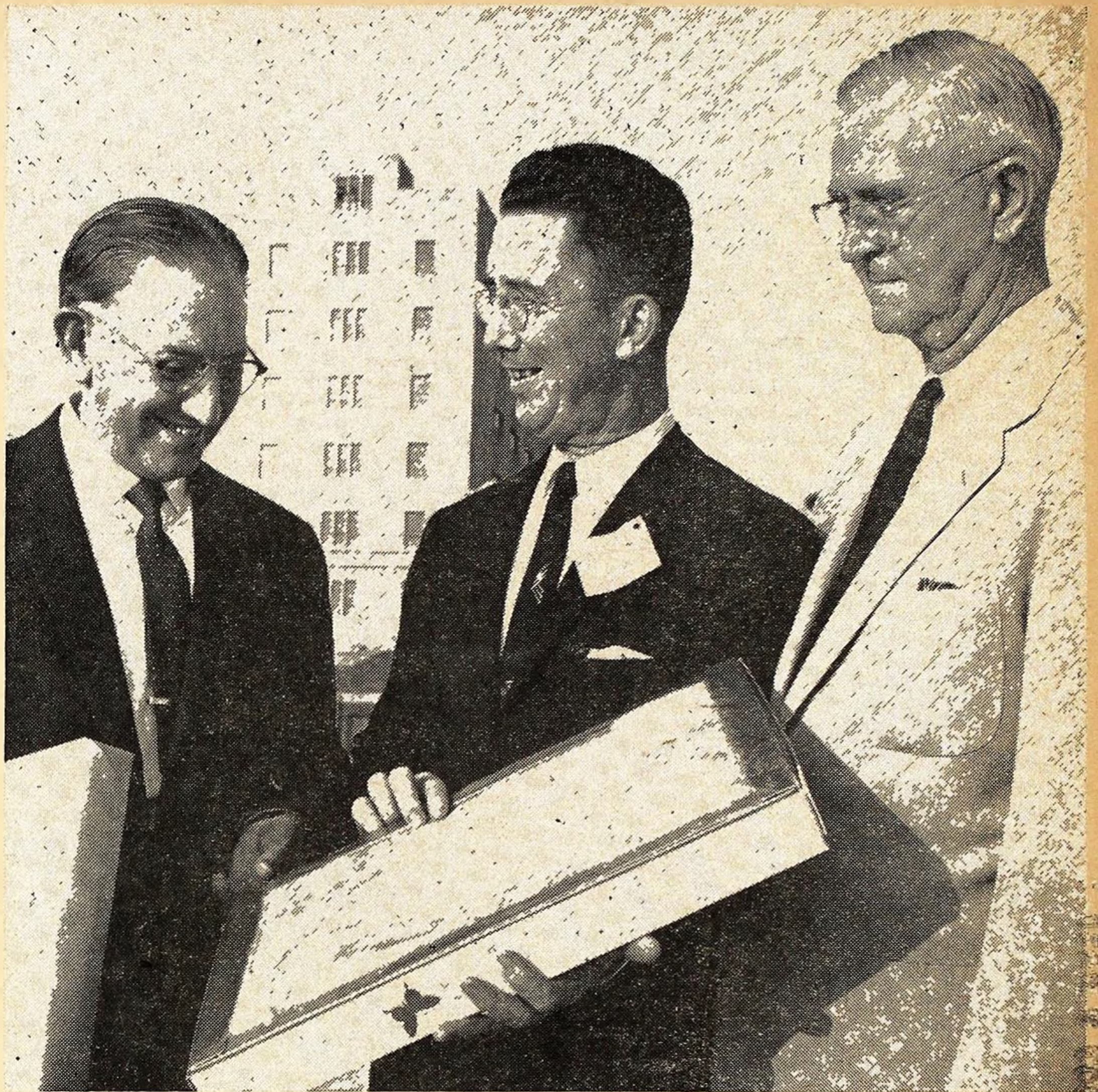
Indiana, 1-6; Kentucky, 81-206; Kansas, 19-33; Louisiana, 73-84; Maryland, 25-79; Michigan, 40-64; Missouri, 61-219; Mississippi, 64-52; New Mexico, 31-92; North Carolina, 108-95; Ohio, 95-151; Oklahoma, 58-141.

Oregon-Washington, 39-70; South Carolina, 43-95; Tennessee, 82-152; Texas, 205-365; Virginia, 47-52, and foreign fields, 979-2236.

Charles Millsaps, Clifton Bible and Billy Thacker were ordained as deacons of West Maryville Church, September 20. In conformity with the request of McGinley Street Church, Maryville, R. L. Webb was also ordained as a deacon at the same service but will serve in his own church, McGinley Street. A. F. Grahall led the questioning and P. B. Baldrige delivered the ordination message. Pastor Joe Orr served as moderator.

White Oak Church, Chattanooga, ordained Harry Wallace and Loyd Sanders as deacons, September 27.

Elected as deacons at St. Elmo Avenue Church, Chattanooga, were R. V. McCoy, L. C. Renegar, Sr., Gordon Mathis, Arnold



NASHVILLE—Harold Gregory, Nashville associational superintendent of missions is one of three persons awarded towel and cloth bath sets in celebration of long periods of service at a recent meeting of 430 associational superintendents of missions at the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville. Shown, Left to Right, are H. S. Sauls, superintendent of missions, Mobile Baptist Association, Alabama, 22 years; Gregory, who has completed 20 years; and Henry Melton, Western Baptist Association, Newman, Georgia, 26 years. The gifts were donated by Ernest Moench, president of Tennessee Tufting Company, Nashville.

Adams, Earl Drinnon, R. C. Thornbury, Robert Wilson and Bill Gault.

Elmer J. Whitaker is the new minister of education and youth director at Ridgedale Church, Chattanooga. He came to Tennessee from Cross Keys Church, Macon, Ga., where he served in a similar capacity.

Mrs. D. M. Aldridge of Pineville, Ky., was chosen to serve a second term as presi-

dent of the Southeast Region Woman's Missionary Union at the annual meeting in Harland, Ky. She is the former Kathleen Deakins of Chattanooga. Before her marriage to Mr. Aldridge she was associate director of the Baptist Good Will Center in Chattanooga and also served as educational director of First Church, Erwin.

Bledsoe Association—Antioch Church began full-time preaching September 1. It has also added four new Sunday school rooms. John A. Cooper has resigned as pastor of Chestnut Grove Church and entered the seminary for further study. S. E. Wood is the new pastor. Noel Loper who has been serving as interim pastor at Cotton-town has been called as pastor. Other new pastors are Fred E. Johnson at Fountain Head; G. A. Craddock at Southside Chapel, mission of First Church, Gallatin; Thomas C. Smith, Jr. at Grace Church; Richard G. Waggoner at Hartsville, First; Alton Neville at Hopewell; Albert Crouch at First, Millersville; and John C. Carter at First, Red Boiling Springs.

