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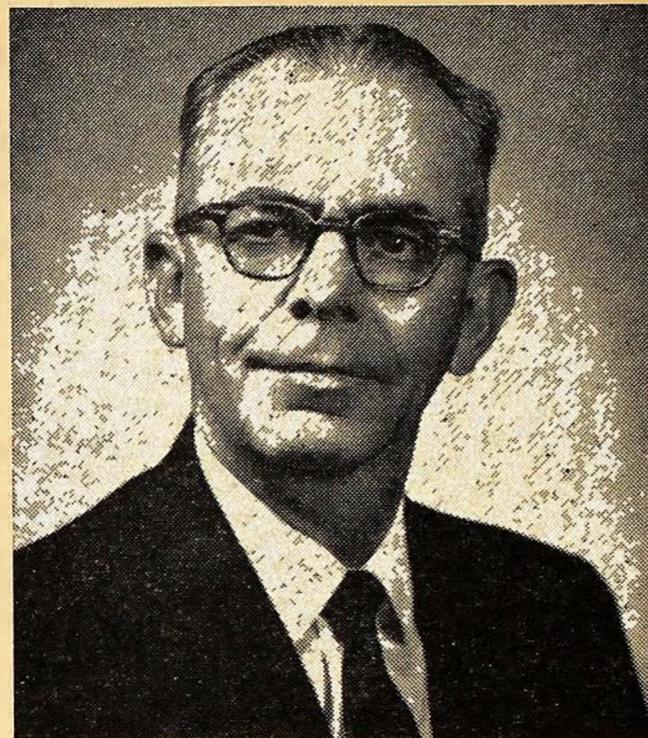
LEBANON TENN
BGT MISSION



—H. Armstrong Roberts

Today's youth determine tomorrow's world. Churches failing to plan well for their youth are "marching down the road to their own funerals."

A Rose Garden Is No Accident



Dr. Charles S. Bond, Central Church, Fountain City

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:6

Not long ago I looked at a beautiful rose garden. The lady who likes to grow roses explained to me how she prepared the soil, planted the seed, fertilized and watered the young plants, destroyed parasites and guarded against disease. One is impressed by one fact. Rose gardens do not just happen. It takes time, effort, persistence and patience to grow a beautiful rose.

More important than growing roses is the growing of Christian character. The same principles apply in both cases. Preparing the soil, sowing the seed, tending the young plants, protecting against spiritual blight and disease must be executed with care.

I am constantly amazed at the number of parents in churches who pass up opportunities to make a definite contribution to the character of their children. The Training Union on Sunday evening, the missionary organizations of the church, the graded choir programs in the church, the summer assemblies and camps furnished by our denomination and even the Wednesday evening prayer meeting all offer parents an opportunity to "Train up a child in the way he should go." Of course, it takes time, effort, planning, persistence and self-denial on the part of the parents but the stakes are too high to be indifferent. Someone said of a mother, "She leaves no stone unturned to see that her children take advantage of everything the church has to offer." Devoutly we wish this could be said of all parents.

glaring omission: no survey of the Associations was made to discover how many pastors and other ordained ministers in Tennessee needed high school

the two years of research and arduous labor of the Survey Committee and to decide with the spirit of adventure between mere sentiment stemming from notable achievements of the past, and level headedness, calm courage and the challenge of the future.

Personally, I think it would be most unfortunate for the local churches to send "instructed messengers" to our Baptist State Convention or for the various Associations to send resolution without diligent study of past history, current trends and a long look into the future.—W. R. Rigell, Johnson City, Tenn.

... Recommendation of the Survey Committee Concerning Harrison Chilhowee Baptist Academy Should Not Be Accepted

● Having been a messenger to both the 1957 and 1958 conventions and having voted for the recommendations concerning the SURVEY, I was shocked, to put it mildly, when I heard of the move to destroy one of our fine institutions. The original recommendation, to establish a Survey Committee, was part of the Executive Committee's Report (see 1957 ANNUAL, page 64) and listed five needs for the survey; seven objectives; and four values. *None of these suggest or hint that an institution could or would be destroyed.* Then in 1958 (see ANNUAL, page 93) the Survey Committee asked for more time and in this report outlined the work of the professional survey firm as follows: "The work of the consultant firm will not be to criticize nor give negative directives, but rather to help establish priorities and underscore opportunities." Please underscore "will not give negative directives." Is not a recommendation to close an institution a negative directive? Thus, we see, that this recommendation is not in the "spirit" of the recommendation that we voted for as messengers at the convention.

The Professional Team Came To This Task With Prejudiced Philosophies Concerning The Work And Value Of Academies:

Before coming to Tennessee to survey our convention's program, this professional firm had earned a reputation as an enemy of secondary education. This same firm recommended to Kentucky Baptists that they close their two academies and the Clear Creek Preacher's School. Wisely the Kentucky Baptist Convention "rejected" this recommendation and kept these schools. A fair, nonpartisan, view of this firm's work will reveal no sympathy for the training of men, who receive later in life a call to preach and wish to receive some Christian training.

We in Tennessee know the valuable work of such an institution. Even the listing of a few of the 13,896 Chilhowee students will prove this point. The following are a few men, who entered the ministry late, came to Chilhowee and were trained for service and further education: Dr. Charles Bond, Dr. Earl Edington, Rev. Earl Stallings, Rev. Shields Webb, Rev. Gay Harris, Rev. Dillard Brown, Rev. Teddy Evans, Rev. Glen Melton, Rev. Jess Hunter, Rev. C. O. Binkley, Rev. Charles Lemons, Rev. Charles Ausmus, Rev. Creed McCoy, Rev. J. Burch Cooper, Rev. C. A. McKenzie, and many, many others.

The Professional Survey Team Did Not Really "Survey" The Work of Harrison Chilhowee Baptist Academy:

Judge for yourself. One member of the Professional survey team visited Harrison Chilhowee from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—a total of three hours. No survey of the faculty was made. No survey of the present student body, as to their views and intentions, was made. No survey of the Alumni was made. No survey of the academic abilities of its graduates was made. And the most

... Concerning Chilhowee Academy

● Two of the finest and most enriching years of my life were spent in a Baptist Academy. The influence and personal concern of the faculty, and the inspiring friendship of the students, are rooted and grounded in my life and have motivated my conduct through the years. There is not enough money in all the world to buy my experiences in that institution.

This Baptist Collegiate Institute (Newton, Ala.), like nearly all similar academies in our southern States, served its purpose and was soon confronted with the inevitable, namely, that of passing out of existence.

Some reasons for its passing were: First, the Baptist Colleges were struggling for financial support, more and better buildings, a larger faculty and accreditation with the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and other standardizing agencies. Baptist money, dreams and hopes had to be placed where they would matter most.

The second reason was the invasion of the county high schools where young people could attend near their doors and with less money.

In the meantime, other offerings in education are set conveniently before the so-called "underprivileged" young ministers, educational directors and potential missionaries. One is the summer schools of our colleges open to all of our prospective preachers regardless of academic level. Another offering is that of the "Extension Departments" both of our colleges and seminaries. Then, too, the intellectual level of our ministers has risen phenomenally for the past several years while the ability, financially, to attend college has never been better.

The time, therefore, has come for Tennessee Baptists to thank God increasingly for Chilhowee, to take a new look at inevitable changes and trends in denominational history and procedure, to determine where vast sums of money could better be invested, to have profound respect for



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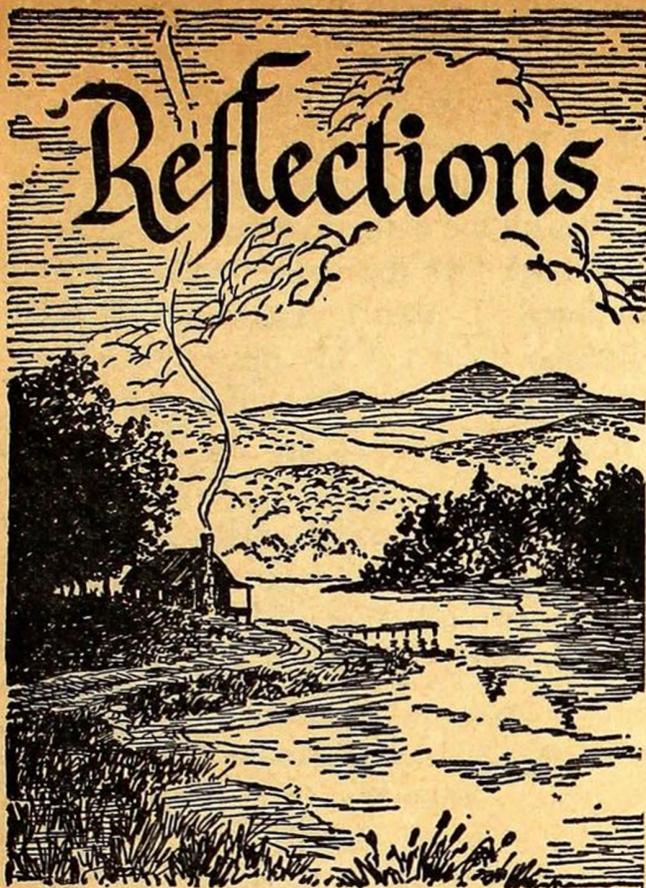
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W. FRED KENDALL, *Exec.-Sec'y-Treasurer*

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Our country's leaders have long recognized in the unscrupulous but highly trained man a serious detriment to civil well-being. President Theodore Roosevelt once said, "When you educate a man in mind but not in morals, you educate a menace to society." The late Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing prison complained to a national educational convention in Detroit, "Criminals springing from our schools and colleges are more brazen, more vicious, and more desperate than ever before in the history of any civilized community."—Stephen W. Paine, president, Houghton College, "Needed: Egg-heads with Character," *United Evangelical Action*.

The self is formed in its relationships with others. If it becomes deformed, it becomes so in its relationships. If it is reformed or transformed, that too will be in its relationships.—Lewis Sherrill, *The Gift of Power*.

training. (An incomplete survey made four or five years ago by Principal Stuart Rule revealed that over 800 pastors in Tennessee were without high school training—this number surely has not changed radically).

Why not a survey by Southern Baptist Educators, who understand the principles of Baptist life, to survey our educational program?

The Reasons Advanced By The Convention Survey Committee Are Inadequate:

Because of the lack of space in the *Baptist and Reflector*, I will simply refer every Pastor in the state to a letter mailed to them October 9, 1959, by Rev. Wayne Markham, President, Permanent Ministerial Association, Harrison Chilhowee Baptist Academy. Read carefully this letter, then come and see for yourself what Chilhowee has to offer.

Remember this recommendation of the Survey Committee has not been approved either by the Executive Committee or the Convention. Go to the convention as a messenger, hear all the facts, and vote your convictions. Glenn A. Toomey, Associational Missionary, Jefferson County Baptist Association.

Survey Report, Matter Of Chiefest Concern At State Convention In Gatlinburg

Tennessee Baptists will meet in the auditorium at Gatlinburg, November 10-13, in their 85th annual session. The session opens at 10 a. m. Eastern Time. Rev. Raymond T. DeArmond, of Knoxville, Convention President, will preside. "Til We All Come . . . Unto . . . the Fullness of Christ" Eph. 4:12, 13 is the Convention theme as announced by Dr. Stanley E. Wilkes, Memphis, chairman of the Program Committee. The Rev. W. Paul Hall, Kingsport, is the appointee for the sermon Tuesday morning at 11:25 following President DeArmond's address.

The report of the Convention Survey Committee is to be brought by Chairman Gaye L. McGlothlen of Nashville. It is scheduled for 2:55 p.m. Tuesday, November 10. Recommendations of the Committee will be discussed at this and in following sessions at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday morning, and at 3:05 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The report of the Committee has created wide interest, with discussion, pro and con. It is expected to be the matter of chiefest concern before this annual convention. The part of the Survey Committee report dealing with the Convention, the Executive Board and the educational institutions will be discussed Tuesday afternoon. The benevolent institutions including hospitals and children's homes will be discussed Wednesday morning. The Baptist and Reflector, camps, and Foundation will be discussed Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon is being held free for committee meetings, special activities and guided tours. A final brief session is being scheduled for Friday morning to round up miscellaneous business.

State Missions will be presented Wednesday evening by Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Executive Secretary.

Out-of-state speakers to bring addresses will be Dr. Robert E. Naylor, President of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, on Tuesday evening; Dr. W. R. Pettigrew, Pastor of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky, Wednesday evening; Mr. Glen L. Archer, Executive Director, P.O.A.U., Washington, D. C. Thursday morning; and Dr. Douglas Hudgins, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, Thursday evening.

In connection with the annual Tennessee Baptist Convention the following related meetings will also be held in Gatlinburg:

Three sessions of the Tennessee Baptist Pastors' Conference, J. E. Ledbetter of Lenoir City, president, will be held Monday morning Nov. 9 beginning at 10:30 and on Monday afternoon and evening.

The Religious Education and Music Association of the TBC, Richard B. Sparks, Nashville, president, will have two sessions, the first convening at 7:15 P.M. Monday in the Hayes House at Gatlinburg. The second session will be in the Gatlinburg Auditorium at 8:15 Tuesday morning.

Calls For World Opinion On Persecution In Spain

WASHINGTON—(BP)—The Washington Post-Times Herald, prominent daily newspaper here, called for the pressure of world opinion to lift the heavy hand of persecution of Protestants in Spain.

The editorial in the Post took account of the recent trial of Pastor Jose Nunez, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Madrid. He was charged with the offense of breaking into his own church after it had been sealed shut by the police. With the passage of time the seal on the church doors was loosened and torn so the doors were no longer sealed, whereupon the pastor took the liberty of entering his church. He was later arrested and has stood trial for entering a church that was closed by the police.

"This is typical," the Post editorial said, "of the kind of harassment which various Protestant sects have undergone in Spain, where the laws make it difficult for religious

dissenters to conduct their own services."

The Post pointed out "a wry twist" to the current incident. Since Moscow has opened the doors slightly to the Baptist minority in Russia, the Post asked pointedly, "Can it be that the Baptists can operate more freely under communism than in Franco Spain?"

Asserting that "world opinion has played some part in affording a little more protection to minority beliefs in Moscow," the Post said, "perhaps it can do the same in Spain—or, for that matter, in any country where religious bigotry leaves its scars."

It is estimated that there are some 3,000 Baptists among the approximately 30,000 Protestants in Spain. Of the 42 Baptist churches and missions in Spain, there reportedly are now 8 that cannot meet in their own buildings because they have been closed by the police.



Observations

By
OWEN

The Heartbeat Of Missions

"Have you considered that the Lord may want you to serve on a mission field?" Prayerfully facing up to this question, put to him by a missionary candidate friend, led a Tennessee pastor and his wife to seek appointment by our Foreign Mission Board for overseas service. Rev. and Mrs. Bobby E. Adams of Old Hickory, Tennessee, have now been commissioned to Chile. In a group of 16 they received appointment by the Board at its annual fall meeting in Richmond, Virginia, October 13.

God worked through many ways in leading these young people to realize He had a mission for them in strange lands. Their testimonies gripped the hearts of a congregation of more than 6,000. One put it this way, "I realized I could not

stay at home when there was such great need overseas." All their testimonies evidenced the burden for a lost world. They had committed themselves to the will of God, not knowing all the problems involved. But they were confident that He who saved them and led them thus far would lead them on. A young father and mother told how they had been praying the Lord would call their children to mission service, not realizing all the while that He was calling them to go themselves. Deep reverence marked the dedication of these lives. Their lips voiced the realization that "someone might die without Christ if I did not go." The heartbeat of missions was felt.

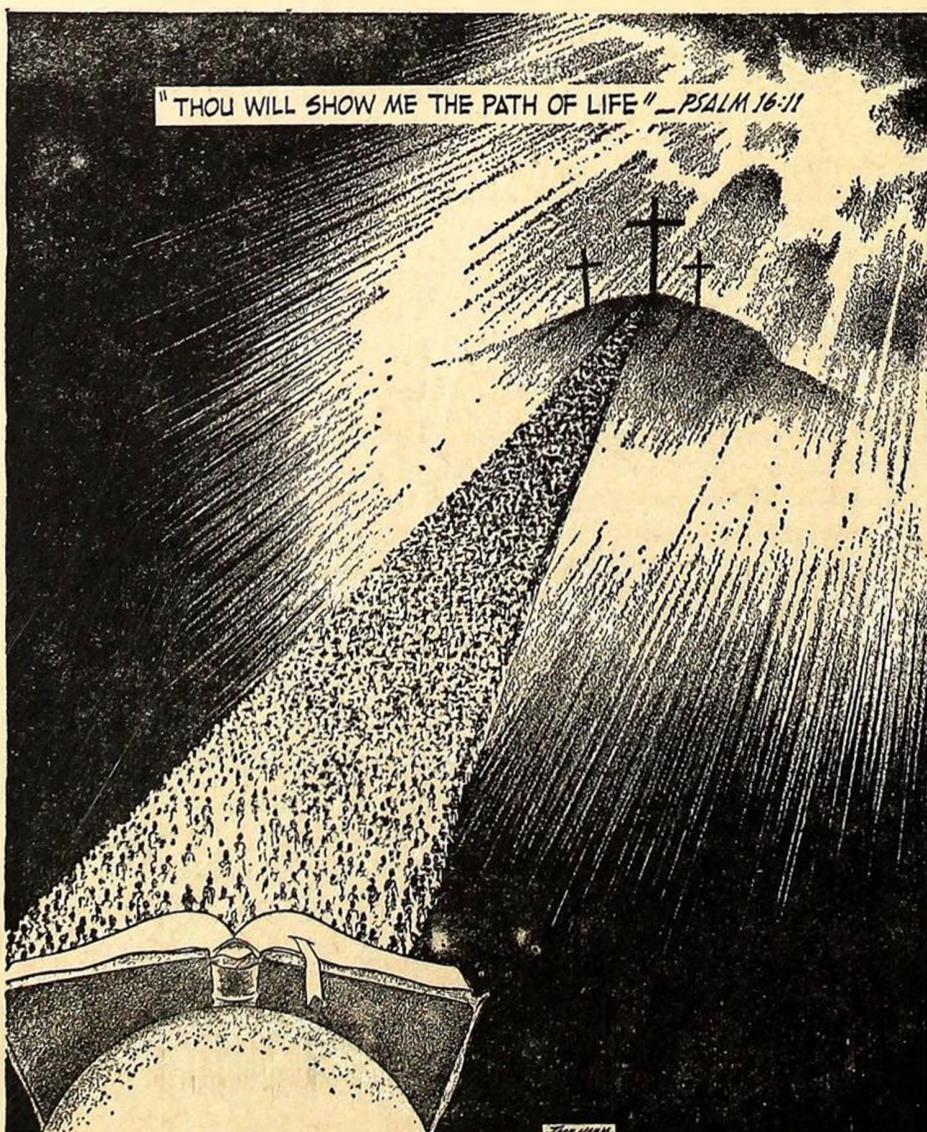
It was a long, long road they had trod to reach appointment as trained, equipped

young people. In one instance that road was fifteen years long. They heard from Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Secretary of the Board, that though they went forth "as lambs in the midst of wolves", they went with the authority of the living Lord who said, "As the Father hath sent me, so send I you." They heard Billy Graham, who left his busy schedule in Indianapolis to speak to this group say, "Keep the cross at the center of your life and your message."

These young people make a total of 119 appointed this year and bring to 1,362 those now in active service. From six states they go to serve in seven different countries overseas. They go to meet gaping holes in some instances left by death. But they do not begin to answer the many requests. In the Near East with 26 requests this year, only three appointments have been made. Southern Baptists now have missionaries serving in 40 countries. The goal is 150 more appointments next year.

We are grateful for the high privilege of witnessing the appointment of such a consecrated group of young people. Southern Baptists, through the life line of the Cooperative Program, share in their support. Through the Lottie Moon offering we can also give further help to meet overwhelming need. The appointment of such young people reminds us that we must all be missionaries. We, too, must be proclaimers of good tidings. To this, all Christians are called.

The Way Of The Cross Leads Home



A Snare

The idea of "bigness" presents a snare. This is an age in which we are enamored by bigness. The peril lies in thinking that things that are big are best. Certainly a thing can be big and good, but we need to beware of the idea that the bigger the church the better it is. We should not fall for the concept that the bigger the school, the better the education. We should take care lest we assume that the more membership, the greater the spiritual power. Ours is an era in which "bigness" itself can swallow up the very fundamentals of life. Nowhere did our Lord stress bigness in this way as desirable. But on the other hand, He pointed out the importance of the individual. We must never take our eyes off the sincerity, the simplicity, the spiritual depth of life that Jesus stressed.

Questions Answered

(Address questions to T. A. Patterson,
First Baptist Church, Beaumont, Texas)

Should we ever pray directly to the Holy Spirit in Jesus' name?—H. M.

Every spiritual blessing comes to us through Christ, the one mediator between God and man. (I Tim. 2:5). However, "praying in Jesus' name" involves more than simply saying "in Jesus' name" at the close of a prayer. Unfortunately, some attempt to use the name of Christ as a password or a talisman when actually the Lord said (John 16:23) "whatsoever ye shall ask in me", that is, in union with me. It means entering into his will so that the prayer expresses his own desire.

The Holy Spirit is the person who enables the individual to pray in this way. (I Cor. 12:3; Rom. 8:26, 27). It is, therefore, proper to pray directly to the Holy Spirit. In view of the fact that he speaks (Acts 10:19), forbids (Acts 16:6, 7), comforts (Acts 9:31), and guides (John 16:13), it would be a somewhat one-sided affair should men never speak to him. It is quite common for someone in time of stress to pray: "O Holy Spirit, give me strength in this time of testing". Theoretically people worship the Holy Spirit every time they sing the doxology: "Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost". A. J. Gordan once said: "whether the authority of this one ruling sovereign—be recognized or ignored determines whether the church shall be an anarchy or a unity, a synagogue of lawless ones or the temple of the living God."

Notes

"It is not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord." Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, in a message to Middle Tennessee Baptist Pastors' Conference Oct. 9, used this text in stressing that we must increasingly depend on the Holy Spirit. There is danger in our zeal that we shall forget that everything we do is worthwhile must be touched by the Holy Spirit.

In the dedication of the new Operations Building of the Baptist Sunday School Board that followed, Dr. Pollard called us to magnify the authenticity of the Bible as the Word of God, to recognize the local church as God's chief instrument, and magnify its importance. He closed his message with a challenge to Baptists to never lose the spirit of conquest. Dr. Pollard has placed emphasis where it belongs.



Appointed missionaries by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Rev. and Mrs. Bobby E. Adams will go to Chile, South America, December 28th following a period of orientation in December in Richmond. Adams has been pastor of Temple Church, Old Hickory, the past two years. He and his wife are both natives of Oklahoma and were educated at Northeastern State College, Tahlequa, Oklahoma, and at Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas. He had further studies at Vanderbilt in Nashville. The Adams have three daughters: Catherine Jane 4½, June Elaine, 3 and Barbara Anne, 2.

February Education Emphasis On Careers

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Vocational guidance pamphlets will be available for churches during the February, 1960, Southern Baptist emphasis on Christian higher education, it was reported here.

Rabun L. Brantley, executive secretary of the Education Commission of the Convention, announced that theme for the 1960 emphasis is "My Vocation—a Career for Christ." It is the seventh annual emphasis on Christian higher education sponsored by the Commission.

There will be three general pamphlets and 12 pamphlets dealing with specific vocations.

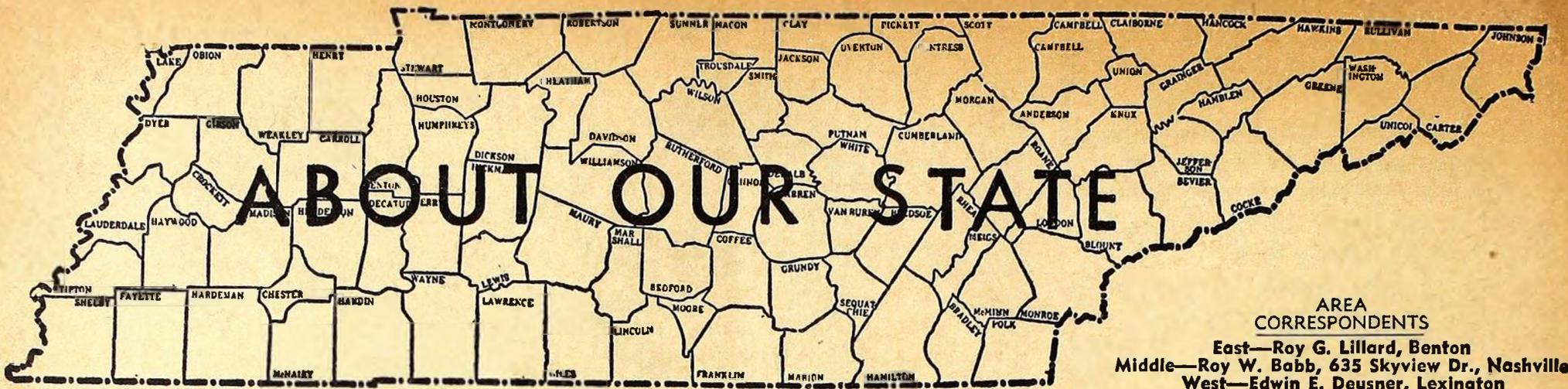
Subjects of the general pamphlets are "Christian Careers Defined," "Where Are My Talents? My Interests?", and "Here Comes College."

Vocations receiving treatment in individ-

ual pamphlets are engineering, medicine, business, social service, music, teaching, government service, science, agriculture, journalism, art, home economics, and recreation and physical education.

Authors who are specialists in the field will prepare the pamphlets, Brantley said. The material will be directed especially to Juniors and seniors in high school and freshmen in college. Brantley added that church librarians and superintendents of intermediate and young people's departments will find the materials "invaluable" in providing vocational guidance.

The Southern Baptist Convention calendar designates Feb. 21, 1960, as "Baptist College Day." On this Sunday, many churches in the Convention will follow the custom of having a special emphasis on Christian higher education.



Wm. L. Foote has resigned as pastor of Greenbrier Church to become pastor of Beverly Hills Church at Memphis.

James Foster, Frank Hunter and J. D. Northam were ordained as deacons by First Church, Manchester, Oct. 4.

Wilson County leader, E. W. Weatherly died of heart attack while serving as clerk at the meeting of Wilson Assn. He was a charter member of Immanuel Church in Lebanon and teacher of men's class. Death came on his 74th birthday.

Huntland Church of Duck River Assn. dedicated their recently-completed educational addition and new baptistry on Oct. 4. This additional space provides for 7 class rooms and a pastor's study. The building committee was composed of Boyd Spauling, chm., Will Pogue, Lawrence Ramsey, Ernest Campbell and Mrs. Eva Daniel. This church was founded in 1919 and now has a membership of about 175. E. Ray Emerson is pastor.

Grace Church, Knoxville has completed a revival with Mike Gilchrist as evangelist and C. L. Huling, music director. There were 21 additions, 9 by baptism. This church has ordained the following deacons: Frank McDonald, Groat Calloway, and C. T. Hau, with Alfred T. Royer, pastor.

First Church, Alcoa ordained the following deacons: Homer Baumgardner, K. M. Phillips, and Kenneth Tippins.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Altman announce the birth of a son, September 26. Mr. Altman is Minister of Music and Education, First Church, Cleveland.

Highland Park Church in Columbia elected the following men to serve as deacons: Hubert Broadway, W. W. Elliott, Ellis Fogle, John Houston, B. A. Messick, Herman Whitehurst, M. D. Henslee and Harry Rehberg.

C. W. Bedwell, B. A. Payne, G. D. Moore, J. B. Porter, C. M. Fowler, S. L. Swann are the newly-elected deacons for Springfield Church.

Temple Church at Old Hickory dedicated their new building on October 18. This replaces their building destroyed by fire. Pastor and Mrs. Bob Adams have just been appointed as missionaries to Chile.

Ridgetop Mission of the Greenbrier Church was organized into a full-time church on October 4.

Columbia First Church has purchased a 6-acre tract on Mount Pleasant Pike across from Graymere subdivision.

Dr. Keith Sutton, Richard Primm, Lurton O'Barr, Jimmy Horn, Tommy Dennison and Dr. James Sloan have been elected to serve as deacons by Inglewood Church, Nashville. Ordination service will be held on Nov. 1.

Myrtle Dayle Thomas of Memphis, a junior at Belmont College, has been named youth director for Belmont Heights Church of Nashville. Miss Thomas is a daughter of V. M. Thomas and is specializing in speech and drama.

Pastor A. Sidney Waits and his family of Woodbine Church, Nashville, recently moved into the new home on the recently purchased church property.

Ed Phillips has resigned as pastor of Flewellyn Church in Robertson County and is now serving as pastor of Haywood Hills Chapel, a mission of Radnor Church, Nashville.

William R. Ashby is moving from Cookeville to Chattanooga where he will be minister of Music and education for White Oak Church.

Tommy Hendrickson of Detroit, Michigan is serving as part-time music director for Joelton Church. He is a second year student at Belmont College where he serves as president of the Glee Club.

John D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, was ordained to the Gospel Ministry by Radnor Church, Nashville on October 4. He is serving as pastor of Welchland mission of Mount Elim Church, near McMinnville.

Warren G. Banks has resigned as pastor of Williston Church, Williston, to become pastor of Lucy Church, Millington, November 1.

Graham Heights Church, Memphis, has celebrated its seventh anniversary. Pastor H. B. Woodward is beginning his fifth year. When he came in October, 1955, the church had 190 members; today there are 430. The auditorium cost about \$40,000, and educational building constructed two years ago cost \$60,000, and another educational building now being built for the young people, will cost more than \$30,000.

Funeral services for Rev. Guy Buford Smalley, Sr., pastor of Ripley Church from 1910 to 1914, were held recently in Memphis. Dr. Robert G. Lee officiated. Brother Smalley, 79, had also served churches at Brookville, Shannon and Carthage, Miss., Memphis, Johnson City, Jackson, Tenn. and Texas before moving to Memphis after his retirement in the late 1930's. He graduated from Union in the class of 1907. He lived at 1574 Vance, Memphis, with a son, Guy B. Smalley, Jr.

Graceland Church, Whitehaven, was led in revival services by T. T. Crabtree, pastor of Immanuel Church, Tulsa, Okla. F. L. Mounce, interim music director of the church, directed the music. There were 33 additions to the church. During the revival the Sunday school had a record attendance of 710. The church is only five years old is pastored by Dr. E. Lowell Adams.

First Church, Lawrenceburg, ordained Dr. M. L. Myhan, W. M. Hunter and Jack Price as deacons.

First Church, Mt. Pleasant, recently reopened its mission at Arrow Lake, with 25 in attendance. This makes the fourth mission operated by First Church, Mt. Pleasant. Joe B. Goode is pastor.

Radnor Church, Nashville, recently ordained Frank Sheffield, David Vantrease, Charles Sparks and Tom Estes as deacons.

Springfield Church has called Bob Neil, of Pocahontas Basset Church in Bassett, Va., as minister of music. He began his ministry Oct. 15.

First Church, Lenoir City has the following new deacons: J. Guy Buckner, Raymond Collins, Sam Keith, Homer Mincy, Guy Tallent, and Ralph Waller.

McMinn Association—Clear Springs has called Hooper Crittenden as pastor. F. H. Patterson has accepted the pastorate of Marshall Hill Church, and is a former moderator of the Polk Assn. Union Grove has as its new pastor, Raymond Crisp. Orland Baker is now pastor at West View.

New moderator of Clinton Assn. is Delbert Payne, pastor of Black Oak Church; asst. moderator is Doyle Teno, First Church, Clinton; Mell King, clerk.

Clinton Assn.—W. H. Lee has resigned as pastor at Beech Grove, and S. A. Mynatt at North Clinton. Edgemoor has called Bill Albright as pastor. Jack Taylor has resigned as pastor at New Home.

Polk County Association, meeting Oct. 15, First Church, Benton elected Lynn Moreland, pastor, Benton Station Church, moderator; Edgar Cheatham, assistant moderator; W. L. Shipman, clerk; Roy G. Lillard, asst. clerk; A. E. Lyle, treasurer; Cecil A. Rogers, asst. treasurer.

Dr. J. P. Colvin who has pastored in Mississippi, Kentucky and Tennessee, and formerly field representative for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, now lives at 1683 Peach Street, Memphis. He is available for supply, interim preaching and revivals.

Miss Norma Faye Myers is the new secretary at Ridgedale Church, Chattanooga. Her most recent position was at Fifth Avenue Church, Knoxville, as educational and youth director. She received her education at Carson-Newman College and New Orleans Seminary.

William (Bill) Gault and Robert Wilson were ordained as deacons at St. Elmo Avenue Church, Chattanooga.

J. Paul Palmer celebrated his fifth anniversary with Charjean Church, Memphis, September 27. The church presented him with a check and Mrs. Palmer a dozen beautiful roses. The congregation became an organized church the second week after his arrival as pastor. Since then there have been 720 additions. The present membership is 739, Sunday school enrollment 1015, and Training Union enrollment 500. Charjean occupied its third building last November.

The new pastorium for First Church, Jackson, is nearing completion. It shows much thoughtful planning. Harry Thomas has served as chairman of the building committee. Wayne Dehoney is the pastor.

Pastor H. Franklin Paschall, First Church, Nashville, will lead Union University's annual religious emphasis week, November 2-6.

After 5½ years of fruitful service at Calvary Church Jackson, Albert J. Skinner has resigned as minister of music and youth. He has accepted a position as minister of music at First Church, Pompano Beach, Fla. Pastor James A. Canaday speaks highly of his services. "I feel that I am losing my right arm in his leaving," he said.

Southside Chapel, Jackson, Tollie Smith, pastor, is completing a new educational wing to their building. The chapel has a tie with First Church, Jackson, in that First Church is matching dollar for dollar the contributions of Southside.

One of the new additions to the faculty of Union University this year is Dr. J. A. Pate. He came to Jackson from the pastorate of West End Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he had served 15 years. At Union he is teaching in the Department of Education and Psychology.

Wade Carver, pastor of Central Church, Muskogee, Okla., has been in a revival at Poplar Street Church, Jackson, L. H. Canada, pastor.

For the first time in the history of First Church, Ripley, (107 years), contributions to missions reached the five figure level. The record shows a total of \$11,046.45 for the past associational year. Bernard Scates is the pastor.

Cartmell Street Chapel, Jackson, began a revival October 18 with the pastor, Joe Swanner, doing the preaching.

First Church, Milan, E. L. Smothers, pastor, now has a building fund of \$41,000.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Dillard A. West will be interested to learn of the birth of their third daughter, Margaretha Dean, on October 5 at Methodist Hospital, Henderson, Ky. He is pastor of Audubon Church in Henderson and a native of West Tennessee.

Madison-Chester Association will have two weeks of Schools of Missions, October 25-30 and November 1-6. Missionary Henry Guy Jackson is in charge of arrangements.

W. A. Moody, Parsons, has been called as pastor of Pine Grove Church near Lexington. He has accepted. He will continue to live in Parsons.

Chapel Hill Church near Lexington recently ordained Elmer Williams and B. F. Johnson as Deacons. James Dennison is the pastor.

First Church, Memphis, had a gala day Oct. 25 when they celebrated the 120th anniversary of the founding of the church, the 20th anniversary of the inception of the building program which has just been completed, and the 15th anniversary of Dr. R. Paul Caudill, under whose leadership the present church home was erected.

Mr. Howard Jenkins, business man of Richmond, Virginia, was unanimously re-elected Oct. 14 as president of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, a capacity in which he has served for the past 27 years. In a gracious word of welcome to a group of editors present at the meeting of the Board, Mr. Jenkins related how he was converted at 18 years of age when his grandmother sent to him a subscription to the *Religious Herald*. Mr. Jenkins then went on to tell how he had read it continuously since and attributes to it his interest in denominational affairs. In this way, he wanted to express his appreciation for the part that the state Baptist papers play in our denominational life. Mr. Jenkins, a book manufacturer, has served on the board 45 years.

Charles Whitten, missionary to Spain, has now greatly improved following his critical injury Sept. 4 while driving in a car due to a head-on collision with a truck near Zaragoza in Spain. A number of the military in the American air base nearby gave blood for many transfusions and the treasurer of the Foreign Mission Board said that a Catholic jet Air Force pilot, who had been in Spain and Tangier, sent a check for \$1,000 to the Board following the injury sustained by Missionary Whitten.

Pastor J. L. Stafford of East Athens Church reports a wonderful revival in which he was assisted by Raymond DeArmond, pastor of Sevier Heights Church, Knoxville. Elmer Bailey, Broadway Church, Knoxville, served as music director. There were 59 decisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fielden, missionaries to North Brazil, who are now in the States on furlough, have moved from Jefferson City, Tenn., to Wake Forest, N. C., where their address is P. O. Box 923. Both are natives of Tennessee, he of New Market and she, the former Myra Rankin, of Jefferson City.

Henry A. Turner, whose resignation at Emmanuel Church, Humboldt, was effective on October 15, was called as pastor of Calvary Church, Parsons, on October 18. The church has been without a pastor since the resignation of Coy C. Thurston.

Pastor David Q. Byrd, West Jackson Church, Jackson, has been in a revival at Bartlett, Irvin Hays, pastor.

1960 Foreign Mission Board Budget

There lies on my desk the 1960 operating budget of the Foreign Mission Board which totals \$11,398,893.87.

This budget provides for the support of more than 1,360 missionaries in 40 countries and the work of evangelism, church development, Christian Education, theological seminaries, publishing houses, hospitals, clinics, good will centers, and many other ministries in which they are engaged.

The preparation of this budget calls for an extensive and careful procedure. On mission fields most work is under the supervision of committees or boards. These units study carefully their needs, taking into account all available funds from national churches and conventions.

Their recommendations are then examined by the Mission organizations. It is necessary to delete many items and reduce many of the amounts requested in order to bring the recommendations within a figure that may be considered.

After the Missions have studied their needs they vote to request from the Foreign Mission Board the amounts of money upon which they have agreed.

When the Mission recommendations arrive at the Foreign Mission Board they are given further administrative study in light of resources available. Because of insufficient funds it was necessary to eliminate from the 1960 budget requested items for current operations totaling \$651,312. Even with these deletions the 1960 budget is \$1,086,825.97 larger than the budget for 1959.

The budget for current operations is only part of the responsibility the Foreign Mission Board faces in financing mission work abroad. We have before us recommendations for capital funds for 1960 totaling \$7,573,990. These capital funds are used to provide buildings for churches, schools, hospitals, and mission residences and to meet many other needs.

The importance of these capital funds can hardly be overstated. The progress of the work is greatly advanced when it is possible to provide essential buildings. It is, on the other hand, a heartbreaking experience to cross the world as a missionary and then have to wait for years for even the barest facilities. One missionary expressed it, "I found myself in the batter's box but had no bat."

If you will add to \$11,398,893, the amount required for the budget for current operations, the \$651,312 which could not be included and the \$7,573,990 requested for capital purposes, you will see that we are confronted with needs for 1960 totaling \$19,624,195.

This, however, is not the end of the matter. Every month brings to the Foreign Mission Board additional needs which must be considered. Emergencies occur which

could not be anticipated when field budgets were being studied. Crises come in the lives of missionaries far beyond their personal resources.

The Foreign Mission Board meets every month except August, and at each meeting many thousands of dollars must be appropriated in response to situations which have arisen.

It is conservative to say that throughout 1960 the Foreign Mission Board will be confronted with recommendations from the Missions for financial needs well in excess of \$20,000,000.

The question immediately arises, "Can all these needs be supplied?" The answer is obvious. They cannot be supplied with the resources available. The total income of the Foreign Mission Board last year from all sources was \$15,549,177.20. The total income which can be anticipated for 1960 from all sources will leave at least \$3,000,000 of needs unmet. This is the financial picture we confront year after year.

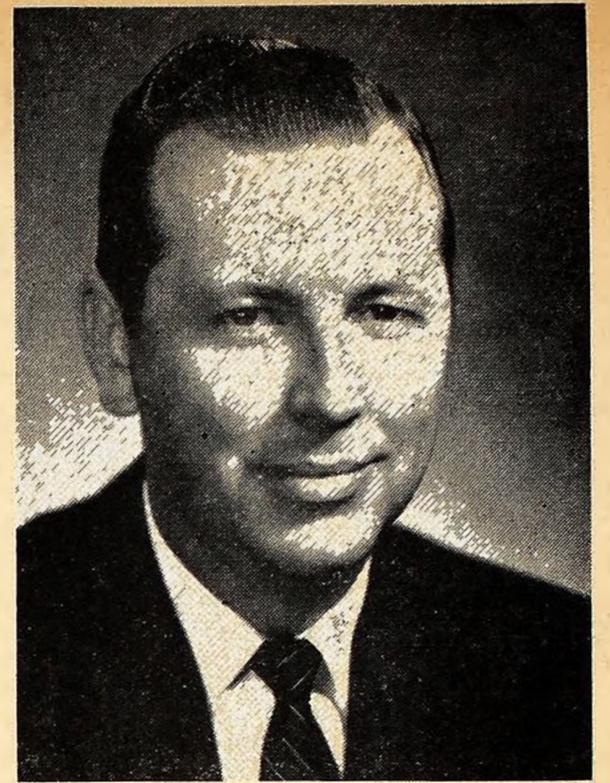
The basic policy of the Foreign Mission Board is to send those missionaries whom

By BAKER J. CAUTHEN

God has called and who have prepared themselves to go. This takes approximately one third of the money spent annually by the Foreign Mission Board. We feel that the sending of missionaries is our first responsibility under the Great Commission. We then go as far as we can in filling the financial requests which are recommended by the Missions for programs of work and capital purposes.

From what sources will the money come to supply this great amount of need? The lifeline of the foreign mission undertaking is the Cooperative Program. The budget for current operations of the Foreign Mission Board is built upon the support provided by the Cooperative Program.

Look for a moment at the budget for current operations for 1960, amounting to \$11,398,893.87. Of this amount \$6,290,000 will be provided by the Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program budget. In addition, \$1,000,000 will be provided by the advance section of the Cooperative Program for 1959. The advance section of the Cooperative Program is funds received beyond the Southern Baptist Convention budget. The Foreign Mission Board gets 75 per cent of this money. Every Baptist who gives liberally through the Cooperative Program has the joy of knowing he makes possible the basic operation of the foreign mission enterprise.



First Baptist Church, Nashville, Host To Student Convention

October 30—November 1, 1959

Dr. Franklin Paschall, pastor of the host church, will bring the morning message Saturday, October 31, on the subject "The Reason and Revelation of the Conversion Experience".

Local student groups will serve on the following Convention Committees: Arrangements—Belmont College; International Luncheon—Peabody College; Fellowship—Baptist Hospital and General Hospital; Registration—Draughton's and Falls Business Colleges; Theme Interpretation and Open House at the Student Center—Vanderbilt.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, under the direction of Mr. Matthew Kennedy, will be featured on Friday evening. Other special music on the program will be Belmont Glee Club; Carson-Newman B.S.U. Choir; Maryville B.S.U. Choir; Union University B.S.U. Choir; Tennessee Tech B.S.U. Choir; Middle Tennessee State College B.S.U. Choir, East Tennessee State College B.S.U. Choir; State B.S.U. Choir; University of Tennessee B.S.U. Choir, Nashville City Wide Student Choir; Men's Quartet, University of Tennessee, Martin Branch.

The sum of \$2,500,000 of the 1960 operating budget of the Foreign Mission Board is provided from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

When we look at the \$7,573,990 requested by the Missions for capital needs, we ask, "Where will money be found to meet any of this great sum?"

The Cooperative Program for 1960 will provide \$800,000 for capital needs. In addition, whatever funds are received from the advance section of the Cooperative Program in 1959 beyond \$1,000,000 will be used to provide some of the requests for

(Continued on page 16)

Interpretations Of Sunday School Standards Of Excellence

(Effective October 1, 1959)

With the beginning of the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training, October 1, 1959, it will be necessary to interpret references to training requirements in the Sunday School Standards of Excellence. This sheet contains the interpretations that became effective October 1, 1959.

Standard of Excellence For Baptist Sunday Schools Section IX., Training

1. The school shall conduct at least one training school each year, completing one book in either category 1, 2, 6, 15, or 17 of the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.

2. At least 50 per cent of the officers and teachers, including the pastor or superintendent, shall hold an award for either *Building a Standard Sunday School* (1704), *A Church Using Its Sunday School* (1701), or *The Pull of the People* (1710).

3. At least 50 per cent of the officers and teachers, including the pastor or superintendent, shall hold an award for at least one other book in either category 1, 2, 6, 15, or 17 of the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.

Advanced Standard of Excellence For Baptist Sunday Schools Section VII., Equipment

2. The Sunday school shall make available to the officers the following books and encourage the use of them: A Bible dictionary, a book or books on Baptist doctrine, Bible history, evangelism, missions, and a complete set of books in categories 1, 2, 6, 15, and 17 of the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training. (A church library with the required books will meet this requirement.)

Section IX, Training

1. The school shall conduct at least two training schools annually, completing in each at least one of the books in category 1, 2, 6, 15, or 17 of the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.

2. Fifty per cent of the officers and teachers, including the pastor and superintendent, shall hold awards for at least four of the following books: *The Book We Teach* (0219), *The Book of Books* (0101), *Building a Standard Sunday School* (1704), *A Church Using Its Sunday School* (1701), *The Pull of the People* (1710), *The Improvement of Teaching in the Sunday School* (1746), *When Do Teachers Teach* (1748), one of the department teaching books, *Soul-Winning Doctrines* (0605), and *These Things We Believe* (0106).

3. Fifty per cent of the officers and teachers shall earn an award each year in either Category 1, 2, 6, 15, or 17 of the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.

Standard of Excellence For Primary Departments Section IX., Training

1. At least 50 per cent of the officers and teachers, including the superintendent, shall hold an award for *Primary Sunday School Work* (1719).

2. At least 50 per cent of the officers and teachers, including the superintendent, shall hold an award for *Guiding the Primary Child in the Sunday School* (1754).

3. At least 50 per cent of the officers and teachers shall earn at least one award each year in either category 1, 2, 6, 15, or 17 of the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.

Standard of Excellence For Primary Classes Section IX., Training

The teacher shall hold awards for *Primary Sunday School Work* (1719) and *Guiding the Primary Child in the Sunday School* (1754), and shall earn at least one award each year in either category 1, 2, 6, 15, or 17 of the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.

Standard of Excellence For Junior Departments Section IX., Training

1. At least 50 per cent of the officers and teachers, including the department superintendent, shall hold an award for *How to Work with Juniors in the Sunday School* (1718).

2. At least 50 per cent of the officers and teachers, including the department superintendent, shall hold an award for *Better Bible Teaching for Juniors in the Sunday School* (1753).

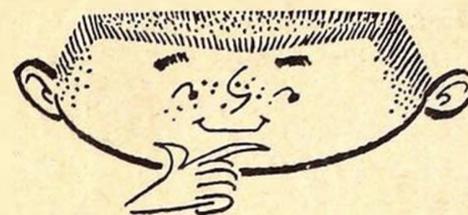
3. At least 50 per cent of the officers and teachers shall earn at least one award each year in either category 1, 2, 6, 15, or 17 of the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.

(To Be Continued)

These interpretations of the Standards of Excellence became effective October 1, 1959. As individual Standards are reprinted, these interpretations will be included. Since many churches will be using copies of the Standards that do not include the above interpretations, applications for Standard recognition will be accepted on the old forms, which do not include these interpretations.

Please notice that these interpretations do not imply in any way that these are new requirements. They are merely interpretations of the existing requirements in line with the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training.—Crawford Howell, Baptist Sunday School Board

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Woman's Missionary Union

Tennessee Foreign Missionaries On Furlough 1960

Many requests come to the Woman's Missionary Union Office for Tennessee foreign missionaries home on furlough. Twice each year the Foreign Mission Board sends the Woman's Missionary Union Executive Secretary a list of those expected. Of course, there are, of necessity, changes sometimes. Tennessee missionaries often study at one of the seminaries or other graduate schools over the country. Therefore, if plans at present call for study outside Tennessee, the names are not listed below.

People in the local communities often have more recent information on the missionaries than the State Office. Please notice from the list those starred have not yet arrived in the states. The dates are those on which they are expected to arrive. The regular furlough period is for one year, with the exception of Hawaiian missionaries who are only in the states for four months.

Name	Address	Country	Arrival
Carter, Rev. and Mrs. William P.	308 West Holston Avenue, Johnson City	Chile	10/60 *
Cockrum, Rev. and Mrs. Buford	Box 145, Cowan	Nigeria	3/59
Frazier, Rev. and Mrs. W. D.	3301 McCalla Avenue, Knoxville	Nigeria	8/59
Goldfinch, Rev. and Mrs. Sidney L.	465 Butler Avenue, Jefferson City	Paraguay	6/60 *
Greer, Miss Jenell	1015 Gale Lane, Nashville	Thailand	5/60 *
Hawkins, Rev. and Mrs. Fred L.	c/o C. U. Barker, Route 2, Columbia	Brazil	12/59
Hocum, Merna Jean	1087 Parkland Road, Memphis	Brazil	7/60 *
Margrett, Mrs. Anne S.	3683 Woodmont Drive, Chattanooga	Argentina	12/60 *
Martin, Pauline	730 Myrtle Street, Kingsport	Nigeria	11/58
Starmer, Dr. and Mrs. Roy R.	2116 Bailey Avenue, Chattanooga	Italy	1/60 *
Tilford, Miss Lorene	108 Greenleaf Street, Chattanooga	Taiwan	6/60 *

*Not yet in the states

'Message Of Love' Not Getting Through

NASHVILLE—(BP)—“We have the message of love but we have not learned to communicate that love to disturbed and delinquent people,” a Baptist professor affirmed here at a meeting of counseling and guidance specialists.

Edward Thornton of Houston said many adults are “friends without influence” in working among hard-core delinquents.

Thornton is professor of pastoral care at the Institution of Religion, Texas Medical Center. He spoke to the Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference.

He said love needs to be expressed through “creative imagination,” and that Baptist counselors should pioneer in finding ways to meet needs of delinquent children and disturbed families.

A training program of at least two years to teach specialists how to communicate with delinquent and disturbed people was suggested.

He said Christian love must not be frightened by recent research which showed

alarming facts about juvenile delinquency. One survey quoted by Thornton found that emotional disturbances which begets juvenile delinquency is “deeply set” by the time a child is 8. By the first grade, a delinquent child can be spotted, Thornton quoted the survey.

Some sociologists guess that even to “catch” the pre-delinquent child in kindergarten is too late, Thornton continued.

Another survey reported that delinquency's principal cause is not neighborhood, nor school, nor frequency of church attendance, but “under the roof” (or home) environment, he stated.

Another survey declared that the prospective delinquent child must be reached between ages 5 and 8 to divert the child from delinquency.

Christian love reaching out to disturbed children “must be instructive and must possess the wisdom to discriminate levels of needs and response,” Thornton concluded.

Hays Reports His United Nations Visit

The warmth of the welcome given me in New York as the Convention's first unofficial observer to United Nations evidenced a deep appreciation of Baptist influence and our point of view in world affairs.

The secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjold, and the assembly president, Mr. Barundi of Peru, greeted me in my new capacity and referred to the homecoming character of my visit. (I was one of the United States delegates in 1955.)

I remarked to Mr. Hammarskjold that then I was the representative in Congress of only one-third of a million constituents but now have nine million to represent in the temporary UN assignment. I think he was impressed.

There was a lull in the proceedings due partly to the overshadowing interest in Premier Khrushchev's tour but some important speeches were being made by representatives of the "little nations." I was also admitted to some of the cloak room conversations that gave me an insight into the potential issues of the current session.

In a meeting with church and civic representatives the Hon. Walter Robertson of Virginia, one of our United States delegates to the General Assembly, made a convincing presentation of our official attitude toward the admission of Red China to the UN, emphasizing the moral elements.

In briefing session of this kind, with an opportunity presented to spokesmen for non-governmental organizations, we have a fine demonstration of how American democracy works, even in the consideration of international issues.

One gratifying aspect of the action of our 1959 Southern Baptist Convention in adopting the World Peace Committee's recommendation that a UN observer be designated is that other religious bodies are made aware of our deep interest in world issues such as religious liberty, maintenance of peace and the attack upon hunger and disease.

The informal contacts between the leaders of the great denominations, which the UN arrangements provide, are valuable aids to the churches in carrying forward our various programs. Baptist in particular can appreciate the significance of the forum which the General Assembly has established. Here moral as well as political issues can be and are debated.

The implications of some of the speeches will be studied by our missionaries and leaders. For example, the Cuban representative announced that his country would "hereafter follow an independent course"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Brooks Hays, immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, returned recently from a visit to United Nations as Southern Baptist observer. Here he reports on that visit.

.....
and Cuba's vote to give Red China a seat seemed to indicate that our neighbor who has stood with us in so many previous votes now has a new relationship.

This is but one illustration of the complexities of the Western Hemisphere's governmental life challenging our home and foreign missions leaders as well as our statesmen. I observed on a visit to Cuba four years ago that our missionaries were aware of the discontent of the masses of the people with Batista's policies.

This condition was not understood here at home. The influence of our missionaries which is always for non-violent solutions can be extremely useful in the quest for peace.

In the UN corridors one heard almost as much talk of Khrushchev's visit as in Washington where I spent a day attending a session of the Baptist Joint Committee on

Public Affairs. There is considerable speculation as to the Soviet chief's religion. Two opinions are worth repeating.

Charles Lowry, whose knowledge of the Marxist dangers has been well applied in alerting his fellow countrymen, thinks that the occasional references of Mr. Khrushchev to Christianity are explained by conditions in Russia. They reveal, he says, "something immensely important about the Russian soul—that the Russians haven't shed the influence of a thousand years of Christianity." But as to the man himself, the view of James Pike, prominent Episcopal bishop, "He is not committing himself," is correct.

I am grateful to our Christian Life Commission for the honor of being the first observer. During the remainder of the 1959 session this function will be filled by A. C. Miller, the Commission's executive secretary, who is alternate observer.

One final comment about Mr. Khrushchev. He is a consummate salesman with talents as a propagandist not equalled by many public men. I believe that his visit may do some good in the easing of tensions, although we must continually guard against apathy and indifference to world dangers growing out of Communist aggression.

Since the Christian gospel underlies our political philosophy of freedom, both statesmen and churchmen may, as a result of Khrushchev's visit, work more vigorously as propagandists themselves in behalf of spiritual values in world affairs.



ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG—Flags of their nations are different but these Baptist leaders pay allegiance to the flag that reaches beyond boundaries, the Christian flag. Alexander Kircum (center), Warsaw, president, Polish Baptist Union, visiting America discussed Baptist work there with Porter Routh (left), Nashville, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Executive Committee. Kircum's companion and interpreter is E. L. Golonka (seen at right), Chicago, executive secretary, Polish Baptist Association of North America. (BP) Photo.

Attendances and Additions for Sunday, October 18, 1959

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, First	471	223	
Athens, Antioch	218	60	
East	516	159	
First	657	251	
Avalon Heights	136	69	
West End Mission	71	34	
North	327	143	
Idlewild	74	36	
Lake View	60	42	
McMahan Calvary	93	42	
Mt. Harmony	98	44	
Mt. Verd	66	50	
Niota, First	134	44	
Oak Grove	98	95	2
Parkway	75	49	
Union Grove McMinn	85	69	
Union Grove Meigs	76	43	
Valley Road	66		
West View	73	51	
Wild Wood	127	67	
Zion Hill	57	40	
Auburntown, Prosperity	139	75	
Blaine, Block Springs	104	27	
Bolivar, First	390	126	
Mission	41		
Bradford, First	121	42	
Bristol, Tennessee Avenue	629	260	12
Brownsville	579	150	5
Brunswick	192	86	
Charleston, First	115	45	
Chattanooga, Avondale	644	204	
Calvary	391	116	6
Concord	480	230	1
East Lake	633	158	
East Ridge	825	260	
Red Bank	1215	359	
Ridgedale	614	258	21
Ridgeview	325	117	
St. Elmo	379	126	1
White Oak	514	156	2
Woodland Park	453	220	2
Clarksville, Blooming Grove	111	59	
First	803	217	4
Little West Fork	190	52	6
Cleveland, Big Spring	311	155	
Cedar Springs	119	85	
First	743	327	
Victory Heights	128	49	2

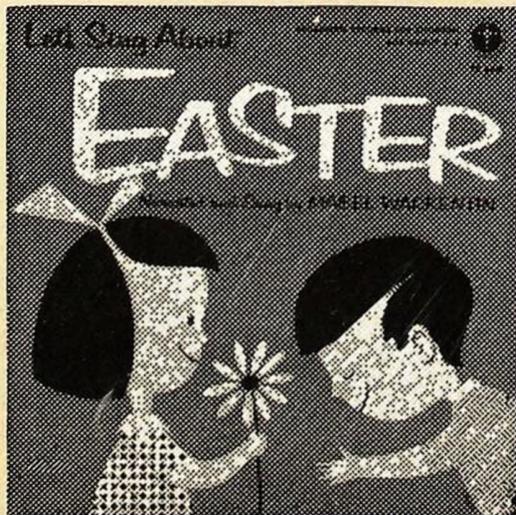
West	111	47	
Clinton, First	862	270	
Second	518	151	4
Columbia, First	665	276	1
Highland Park	400	175	2
Cookeville, First	536	151	9
Steven Street	137	92	
West View	237	64	
Crossville, First	249	90	
Emmanuel	129	56	4
Daisy, First	361	128	5
Dandridge, First	130	80	
Decatur, First	124	43	
Pisgah	75	53	
Dyer, First	259	85	
New Bethlehem	206	116	
Dyersburg, First	759	174	1
Elizabethton, First	559	162	
Reservoir Hill	21		
Immanuel	293	125	
Oak Street	163	71	
Siam	226	119	
Englewood, First	215	53	
Etowah, First	402	155	1
Goodsprings	144	74	
North	468	150	
Fountain City, Central	1229	402	1
Smithwood	820	312	1
Gallatin, First	919	288	
Southside Chapel	119	37	
West Eastland	48	35	
Gladeville	175	88	
Gleason, First	177	65	
Goodlettsville, First	424	185	
Greeneville, First	435	203	
Second	201	101	
Harriman, Dyllis	111	46	
Elizabeth Street	80	44	
South	526	171	
Trenton Street	508	135	1
Walnut Hill	316	148	
Henderson, First	217	77	
Hendersonville, Rockland	38	37	
Hixson, Memorial	227	107	5
Humboldt, Antioch	260	111	
Huntingdon, First	332	159	
Jackson, Calvary	676	273	2
Englewood	182	82	3
First	930	238	1
North	337	152	
West	1069	557	1
Jellico, First	245	88	1
Johnson City, Central	780	151	
Clark Street	270	90	2
Northside	43	18	
Pinecrest	229	98	
Temple	409	121	1
Unaka Avenue	364	136	5
Jonesboro, First	224	83	
Kenton, First	218	84	1
Macedonia	99	67	
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	144	67	3
Colonial Heights	206	90	4
First	891	219	
Glenwood	440	145	2
Litz Manor	227	138	
Lynn Garden	500	185	
Knoxville, Bell Avenue	1022	464	2
Broadway	1202	471	2
Central (Bearden)	729	264	7
Fifth Avenue	855	314	
Grace	367	147	
Inskip	760	245	
Lincoln Park	1119	353	2
Lonsdale	336	130	
Meridian	564	172	6
New Hopewell	319	146	1
South	702	226	3
Tennessee Avenue	182	108	
Wallace Memorial	616	215	4
Washington Pike	412	151	1
LaFollette, First	366	74	
LaGuardo	147	82	1
Lawrenceburg, First	304	119	7
Meadow View	103	63	
Highland Park	254	122	4
Lebanon, Fairview	333	129	
First	633	234	
Hillcrest	126	84	
Rocky Valley	128	97	
Lenoir City, Calvary	260	84	
Kingston Pike	184	59	
First Avenue	571	221	
Oral	149	81	
Lewisburg, First	490	146	2
Lexington, First	409	83	2
Livingston, First	208	81	7
Malesus	242	126	
Martin, Central	250	103	5
First	400	103	
Southside	112	56	
Maryville, Broadway	740	393	
First	946	321	
Madison Avenue	143	83	
Monte Vista	227	103	5
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	440	120	
Forest Park	51	30	
Shellsford	215	142	

Mt. Pleasant, First	214	123	
Mission	75	36	
Memphis, Ardmore	684	300	4
Bartlett	818	150	6
Barton Heights	310	127	1
Bellevue	2620	1028	13
Big Creek	77	66	
Boulevard	709	252	5
Mission	186	70	1
Brooks Road	260	129	
Calvary	285	154	31
Central Avenue	861	263	9
Charjean	490	209	4
Cherokee	1133	452	1
Lamar Terrace	99	72	1
Mountain Terrace	40	20	
Dellwood	175	107	2
Egypt	252	143	9
Eudora	876	319	6
Fairlawn	575	241	26
First	1379	389	8
Forest Hill	108	51	5
Frayser, First	862	408	5
Georgian Hills	197	66	
Glen Park	248	118	5
Graceland	729	316	2
Graham Heights	300	125	4
Highland Heights	1434	706	6
Hollywood	557	254	25
Kennedy	479	152	1
LaBelle	402	197	4
LaBelle Haven	523	214	5
Lamar Heights	760	331	2
LeaClair	375	177	9
Leawood	950	288	3
Levi	299	105	4
Longview Heights	474	204	2
Mallory Heights	213	73	
McLean	504	242	
Mt. Pisgah	147	92	1
Mullins Station	138	105	1
National Avenue	336	136	1
Oakhaven	270	144	7
Oakville	361	105	
Park Avenue	636	185	7
Richland	311	147	2
Scenic	182	88	3
Seventh Street	498	186	4
Southland	196	99	2
Southmoor	198	77	
Temple	1160	386	3
Trinity	502	216	3
Union Avenue	1139	365	5
Victory Heights	127	99	7
Wells Station	713	342	2
Mission	55	29	3
Westhaven	234	111	2
Whitehaven	690	148	6
Winchester	135	79	
Woodstock	129	82	1
Milan, First	441	159	
Northside	149	73	1
Morristown, Buffalo Trail	321	157	
Murfreesboro, Belle Aire	116	63	3
First	699	200	3
Calvary	90		
South East	52	25	4
Mt. View	214	91	4
Third	364	129	6
Woodbury Road	267	88	
Nashville, Bakers Grove	175	70	1
Bethany	48	24	
Brook Hollow	449	176	4
Crievewood	422	175	3
Dickerson Road	396	139	4
Donelson, First	797	211	7
Elkins Avenue	144	71	
Fairview	224	73	
Jordonia	35	37	
First	1444	543	24
Cora Tibbs	79	45	
T.P.S.	359		
Freeland	134	57	
Gallatin Road	400	172	2
Grace	1134	420	9
Immanuel	365	125	2
West End Chapel	67	36	2
Inglewood	1070	386	2
Cross Keys	38	38	
Trinity Chapel	72	127	
Ivy Memorial	462	176	1
Joelton	244	180	1
Judson	803	207	3
Benton Avenue	58	23	
Madison, First	710	236	10
Radnor	644	221	2
Haywood Hills	120	53	4
River Road	65	55	2
Saturn Drive	341	154	
Seventh	220	92	
Una	355	198	7
Woodbine	408	138	2
Woodmont	759	252	7
Newport, English Creek	86	41	
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	796	246	2
Old Hickory, First	617	244	2
Rayon City	177	71	
Temple	200	156	1
Oliver Springs, Beech Park	194	102	
First	248	78	
Parsons, First	194	58	2
Sardis	69	44	
Portland, First	389	134	
Rockwood, Eureka	121	95	
First	548	197	7
Whites Creek	100	48	

LET'S SING ABOUT EASTER

a New Broadman recording for children 5-8

Mabel Warkentin tells the wonderful story of Easter in word and song. The music is arranged and conducted by Dick Reynolds, with an instrumental ensemble. Children will love this new record they can play themselves. 10-inch, 78 rpm. (26b) **\$1.25**



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CONFERENCE ON YOUTH

Highland Heights Church, Memphis
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pastor, parents
of
Intermediates and Young People

THEME: YOUTH today . . . responsible
ADULT tomorrow

Monday, November 23, 1959

- 6:30 Registration
Resource Center Open
- 7:00 Worship
- 7:10 Conference Preview—Miss Mary Anderson
- 7:15 Guiding Youth Through
 - Counseling—Dr. A. Donald Bell
 - Vocational Choices—John Tubbs
 - Marriage Preparation—Dr. J. Don Corley
 - Recreation—Cecil Magee
 - Parent Relationships—Mrs. Frank Boggs

- 8:15 Reports of Group Chairmen to Conference
- 8:35 Address: "Take a Look at Youth"—Dr. Bell
- 9:10 Adjourn to Reception
Resource Center Open
Tickets available for banquet Tuesday night

Tuesday, November 24

- 6:00 Banquet
- 7:00 Worship
- 7:20 Group Study: What the Church Can Do for Intermediates—Miss Betty Jo Corum, Chairman
 - Panel: Miss Maurine Elder, Mrs. C. N. Hawkes, Frank Black, Frank Charton
 - Young People—Miss Mary Anderson, Chairman
 - Panel: Eugene Pitts, Miss Beulah Peoples, Roy Gilleland, Dr. L. H. Coleman, Thomas Lane
 - Married Young People—Dr. Rice Pierce, Chairman
 - Panel: Max Gregory, Miss Mary Mills, Edward Hurt, Charles Roselle
- 8:30 Address: "Challenging Today's Youth"—Dr. Herbert Gabhart

Inabelle Coleman Dies

Miss Inabelle Graves Coleman, 61, Southern Baptist missionary to China and Taiwan (Formosa), died October 15, in a Durham, N. C., hospital. She had been ill with cancer for some time.

Miss Coleman went to China in 1940 to join the faculty of the University of Shanghai as a contract teacher under the Foreign Mission Board. She was given regular missionary appointment in 1943.

Interned in 1942, during World War II, she was repatriated the following year. After the war, she returned to her teaching post in Shanghai. Because of the Communist occupation of the China mainland she transferred to Taiwan in 1952. There she taught foreign languages at the National Taiwan University, Taipei, and worked in Grace Baptist Church, near the university. She devoted much time to evangelistic work and Christian counseling in her church.

Sevierville, Alder Branch	117	94	..
Antioch	110	62	..
Beech Springs	218	96	..
Boyd's Creek	96	41	..
Dupont	117	69	..
First	614	219	4
Knob Creek	117	84	..
Mount Zion	56	45	..
Wears Valley	116	61	..
Zion Hill	181	77	..
Shelbyville, El Bethel	116	46	1
First	412	101	..
Shelbyville Mills	306	139	30
Smyrna, First	300	83	2
Somerville, First	297	164	1
South Pittsburg	295	94	15
Sparta, Bear Cove	122	53	..
Summertown	140	79	..
Troy, First	142	61	..
Tullahoma, First	435	182	..
Lincoln Heights	93	78	..
Grace	97	48	2
Highland	221	129	2
Union City, First	749	225	3
Samburg	55	39	..
Watertown, Round Lick	214	116	..
Winchester, First	816	80	..
Southside Chapel	84

Let's Sing About CHRISTMAS



This new Broadman recording tells the Christmas story to delight the 5- to 8-year-old. Mabel Warkentin narrates and sings about the Baby that was born in the manger and the shepherds and the Wise Men who came to worship him. Dick Reynolds conducts the instrumental ensemble. 10 inch, 78 rpm. Only \$1.25

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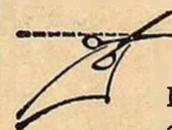
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Christian Fellowship In Action

TEXTS: Acts 4:32 to 5:16 (Larger) — Acts 4:32-37; 5:12-16 (Printed).

Fellowship, in any group, rests upon at least three items: first, similar experiences; second, common goals or aims, third, identical loyalties. These three are in evidence in the life of the early Christians, as we see them in Jerusalem soon after the ascension of Jesus Christ. They had known the experience of regeneration, varied in details but similar in pattern. They had been born "from above" as Jesus had specifically taught Nicodemus as an absolute necessity for seeing the kingdom of God (Jn. 3:3). Their goal or aim was to so witness to others that that kingdom might become a reality (Acts 1:6-8). Their loyalty was undivided; they recognized Jesus Christ as their lord and master. They obediently followed the guidance of the Holy Spirit. His will was at the very center of each one's heart and life. Is it any wonder that outsiders readily observed among them a strange fellowship, one that manifested itself in good deeds?

A Spiritual Community (4:32-35)

Was this communism, such as we know it today in countries like Russia? Far from

it. First, these people were God-fearing instead of atheistic; second, they shared their possessions with their fellows on a voluntary basis; third, such sharing was done so that none lacked; fourth, there was a spiritual power felt as they witnessed to Jesus' resurrection; fifth, the grace of God rested upon them. In a sense, all of these characteristics could be summed up in the expression: "they had all things common". None among the group took advantage, at least at first. Persecution was breaking upon them, reaching an intense fury a bit later, so that being able even to survive depended upon this generous and voluntary sharing.

A Helpful Follower (4:36, 37)

Barnabas, a devoted follower, became a helper indeed. He was a good man. The apostles gave him this name which means "the son of consolation (encouragement, Goodspeed's Trans.)." His record indicates that the name was appropriated, for on a number of occasions he appears on the scene at the right time to render help just when it is needed most. He enjoyed the confidence of the Jerusalem church throughout the account as we have it. He vouched

for Paul before the brethren at a critical time, accompanying him later on some of his missionary journeys. The indications are that he was large and robust. The inhabitants of a heathen center called him Jupiter (Acts 14:11, 12). Better still, he was large of heart and robust of spirit. The pages of Christian history are likely filled with good men like Barnabas, laymen of means and influence and ability, who have helped their fellow-Christians in critical hours and have then almost forgotten about it.

A Respected Congregation (5:12-14)

"But the people magnified them", the record reads. There was a deep respect, bordering it would seem upon actual awe, for the Christians. This was especially the case following the death of Ananias and Sapphira, recounted in the first part of this chapter. Outsiders dared not join them unless they had actually known and experienced the salvation of Jesus Christ and were willing to follow the leadership of the Holy Spirit. Joining the church was serious business and not to be entered into lightly. Multitudes were added but not at the expense of quality. There is no suggestion of self-righteousness upon the part of the congregation, thus there was no semblance of exclusiveness, but at the same time there was no superficiality nor lack of genuineness. The group possessed convictions, it had a mission and was carrying it out.

A Complete Ministry (5:15, 16)

The people, with their pressing needs, flocked to the Christians for their ministry. In this instance, it was in terms of healing. All were helped. We read, "and they were healed every one". It is ever the case. Christian fellowship in action looks to the alleviation of human suffering and to the satisfaction of human needs, whether material or spiritual.

McCan Authors Broadman's "A Vision Of Victory"

NASHVILLE—Robert L. McCan, pastor of First Baptist Church, Clarksville, Tenn., is the author of the latest book published by Broadman Press.

In "A Vision of Victory," Dr. McCan has written expository sermons for our time on the Book of Revelation.

His method combines both exposition and application. First, he presents—as he understands it—the meaning of Revelation for its original readers. He then shows the abiding truth in this meaning. Finally, he applies this truth to the problems of today. He discusses social, political, and economic problems, criticizing contemporary American life in a constructive way.

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MAKE THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE

Do you have a collection of games and play ideas for use at Training Union or Sunday school socials? Would you like to add these to your collection, and enjoy them with your family and friends this week?

AS SIMPLE AS A-B-C

Repeat the alphabet aloud and see how many of the letters actually sound like a word (maybe a word spelled with as many as three letters). Make a list of words—at least ten.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

MORE A-B-C FUN

Perhaps the first A-B-C game was too "easy" for you. Let's try another one. Here are some words which, when spoken, sound like two or more letters of the alphabet together. Some of these are proper nouns, some are *two words*. The first one is completed as an example.

1. Ivy—*IV*
2. Easy _____
3. Essay _____
4. Icey _____
5. Beady _____
6. Ellen _____
7. Aye! Aye! _____
8. Effie _____
9. Excess _____
10. Are you? _____
11. You are _____
12. Cagey _____
13. Empty _____
14. Okay _____
15. Teepee _____
16. Oh, you _____
17. _____
18. _____
19. _____
20. _____

(There are several others. Can you think of at least four to add to our list?) You might vary this game by using the letter combinations and letting players give words which the letters suggest. However, this variation would be better if each player were provided a *written* list of the letters combinations.

MAKE A WORD

Perhaps you have often tried to make words with the letters in a certain word, such as "Thanksgiving." Have you varied this game by allowing only three-letter or four-letter words. All letters should be in the master word, but no letter may be used in a short word more often than it appears in the long word. (For instance, there is only one *k* in "Thanksgiving." A player might suggest many words using the letter *k*, but this letter could not be used more than once in any short word. However, there are two *n*'s, two *i*'s, and two *g*'s so any short word could also include two of these particular letters.)

CHAIN WORDS

This game requires a little practice, but you will enjoy it. So will your family, perhaps, or another group. The object is to see how many words you can make adding, subtracting, or rearranging letters,



making a new word with each change. (It is against the rules to add *S* to make a plural, or *D* to make a past tense.)

Let's try a four-letter word—*HEAR*. Perhaps you will think of a different way to change it, but this example may help you to understand the game:

HEAR
HEART
TEAR
TREAT

Notice that only *one* new letter may be added each time, but the letters within the previous word may be rearranged to make an entirely new word. I have known players to make chains of twenty-five words in a game like this. Begin with today's example, or choose another four-letter word and make your own chain.

I'll be interested to know about your own wintertime games, "quiet games" which may be shared for family use or other uses suggested at the beginning of today's column. Some boys and girls have discovered the fun of playing such games alone sometimes. Write me about *your* favorites.

AUNT POLLY

1812 Belmont Blvd.
Nashville, Tenn.



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

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

Hear about the small planet that broke out of its orbit, went steaking thru space and danced around the Sun? Then, in a flicker of time, it dropped a few million light-years and cut a caper on the Moon. At this point its Mother Planet became aware of the upset conditions. "Junior," she called sharply. "What out of this world are you doing down there?" Breathlessly, the small planet raced toward her. "Look, Mom," it shouted, "no gravities!"

I was visiting John at the medical school. He took me to his room which he shared with his pal. I found Jim studying at his desk with a note pinned to the back of his chair: "If you happen to come in and find me studying, please wake me up."

Washington news columnist Don Maclean reports one of the readers saw a foreign car parked at night with the lights left on. His comment: "I know they're small, but I didn't know they were afraid of the dark."

When a diplomat says yes, he means perhaps; when he says perhaps, he means no; and when he says no, he is no diplomat.

It's smarter to get set before you go ahead than to go ahead and get upset.

High-school Freshman: "I used to be conceited, but I got rid of that, and now I'm one of the nicest fellows I know."

At a supper party she gave, she showed me with pride a superb settee. "Look at that," she said. "Genuine Louis XVI, and over six hundred years old!"

The train stopped for 15 minutes at a large station in western Canada and two elderly American ladies, visiting the Dominion for the first time, stepped out on the platform to stretch their legs.

"What place is this?" one of them asked a man lounging against a baggage truck.

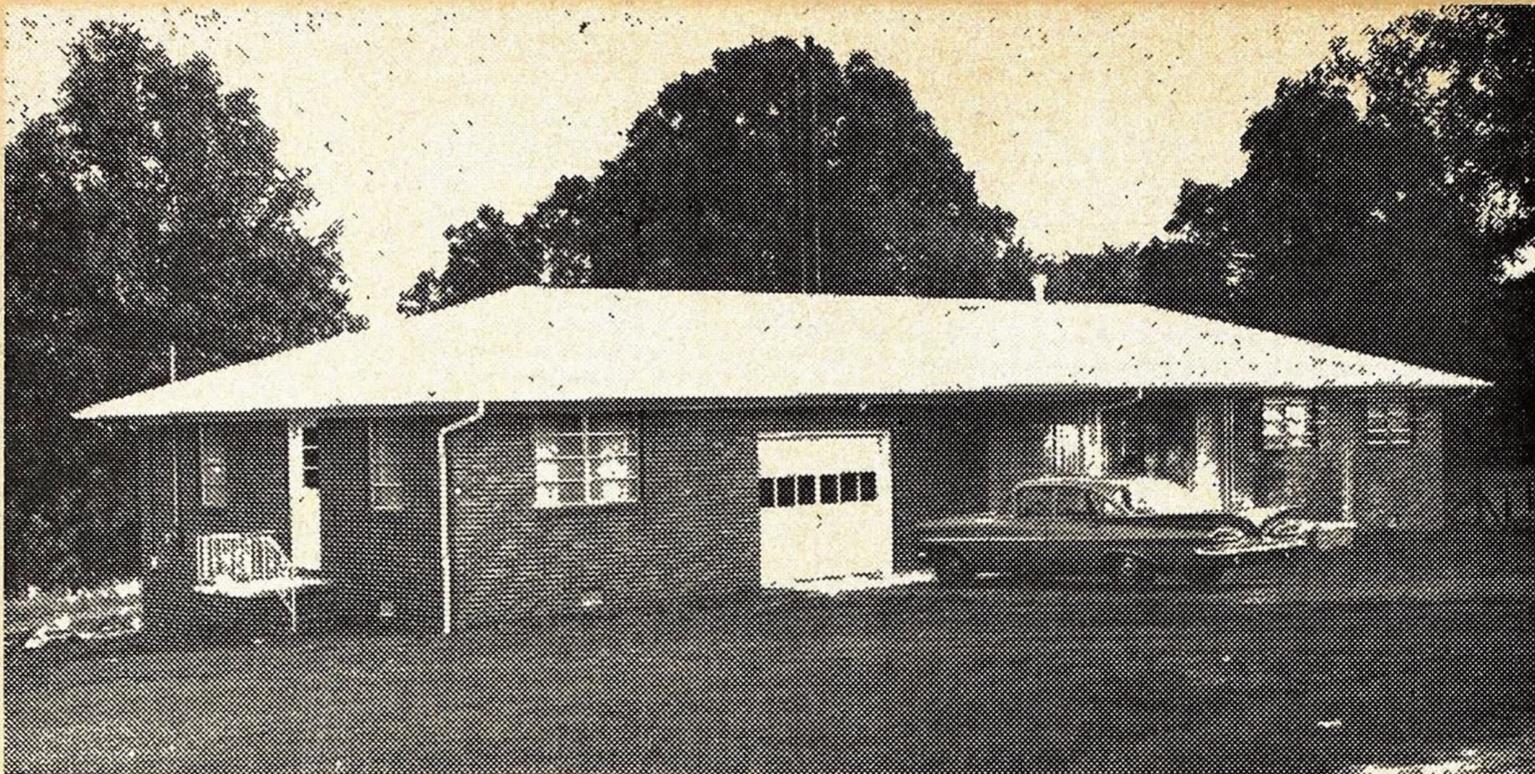
"Saskatoon, Saskatchewan," he replied.

As they turned away, one whispered to the other, "Isn't it exciting? They don't speak English here."

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CLEVELAND—Big Spring Baptist Church held Open House at its new pastor's home, located at 1425 Hardwick Street, Sunday afternoon, October 11. Plans for the home were drawn by Kenney Williams, a member of the Young Peoples Department, and Ralph Henderson, a member of the Big Spring Church, supervised construction of the building. The home shown here was built at a cost of approximately \$17,000, and in addition to a three-bedroom, two-bath living quarters, there is a garage, large conference room, and the pastor's study. Rev. M. L. Arbuckle has been pastor since last May. Dedication services are being planned.

1960 Foreign Mission

(Continued from page 8)

current operations that could not be included in the budget and some of the capital needs.

It is from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering that many of the capital requests are provided. Last year \$6,700,000 was given through the Lottie Moon Offering. If this year's offering exceeds last year's it will make available, after applying \$2,500,000 on the operating budget, \$4,200,000 for buildings, schools, hospitals, churches, and mission residences.

This money will be appropriated to meet the most urgent capital needs as voted by the Mission organizations on the fields. The items will be given administrative study at the Foreign Mission Board and will be approved by the Southwide Executive Board of Woman's Missionary Union and will then be presented to the Foreign Mission Board for final appropriation.

It is impossible to express adequately the gratitude to God that is felt by missionaries across the world as we think of the support of missions through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. We thank God that, while the Cooperative Program provides the basic support upon which the foreign mission enterprise must be projected, the Lottie Moon Offering provides vital reinforcement without which it would be impossible to construct most of the buildings and to respond to many of the most urgent needs which press upon the hearts of God's servants as they

About Our State

Friends of James A. Overton, former pastor of First Church, Parsons, will be interested to learn that he has resigned Cavern Church, Carlsbad, New Mexico, and is returning to Arkansas.

First Church, Memphis, has a remarkable ministry to the deaf. This program was inaugurated by Pastor R. Paul Caudill shortly after he became pastor of the church fifteen years ago. An interpreter is provided for all the regular services, the W.M.S., and the Brotherhood. On the night of October 17 a banquet was held for the deaf with Carter Bearden, missionary to the deaf, as the principal speaker. Bro. Bearden is employed by the Home Mission Board.

Pastor Wayne Dehoney, First Church, Jackson, has been in a revival at Inglewood Church, Nashville. J. Harold Stephens is the pastor.

labor among hundreds of millions who do not know Christ.

There is something more precious and far more difficult to give than money. It is the gift of life. All the money in the world would be of little value in making Christ known without those who will say, "Here am I, Lord, send me."

It could well be that some who read these lines will realize that your Lord wants you to go personally as his messengers. If this is his will for you, there is no substitute. Your first step could be a letter to us at the Foreign Mission Board indicating what you feel in your heart. Who knows what a chain reaction of blessing around the world it would begin?

Corinth Church, near Darden, has moved up to a half-time program and has called C. L. Haggard of Parsons as pastor.

Kennedy Church, Memphis, ordained Vernon Pate as a Deacon on October 18. D. Kenneth Duncan is the pastor.

Trinity Church, Memphis, Otto Sutton, pastor, broke ground recently for a new million-dollar building at Auburn and Craft Roads. This is a new location. The present property at 1144 E. McLemore has been in use for fifty years.

Pastor P. O. Davidson, Frayser Church, Memphis, has been preaching in a revival at Colorado Springs, Colo. In his absence his pulpit was supplied on October 18 by Ralph R. Moore.

Decaturville has called Grady Dozier as pastor and he has accepted. He is a native of Gainesville, Texas, and a student at Union University. He also serves nearby Scotts Hill as pastor.

Carroll-Benton Association—J. W. Hays has resigned at Concord; Walker Leach is the new pastor of Grace Church, McKenzie; Clyde McCord has been called at McLemoresville; Walker Leach has resigned at Union Academy; the new missionary, Joe E. Franklin, was given a big "pounding".

Dave Meier is the new minister of education at Cherokee Church, Memphis. He comes from a similar position at First Church, Fort Smith, Ark. Jarry Autrey is the Cherokee pastor.

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