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LEBANON TENN
BGT MISSION



Marcia Severance, 4, and Mary Jo Kimbrough, 3, listen to Florrie Anne Lawton, as she tells a story from a children's book in the new Baptist Book Store. Marcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Severance, members of Inglewood Church; and Mary Jo, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kimbrough, Judson Memorial Church.

Miss Lawton is director of Nursery work in the Sunday School Board's Training Union department. She served as a consultant during the week-long materials and methods conference held in connection with the opening of the new store in Nashville.—Photo Bob Churchwell.

Liberty Group Fights New York State Plan

PORLAND, ORE.—(BP)—The executive director of a nationwide religious organization has committed it to all-out opposition of a New York state plan to provide \$200 grants to students attending private colleges.

"This is nothing but a back-door subsidy to church institutions," said Glenn L. Archer of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU) in a public rally which closed the annual conference here.

The POAU director said he hopes President Kennedy "will continue to stand by his magnificent pledges to protect church-state separation."

Forrest C. Feezor, who recently retired as Executive Secretary of Texas Baptists, told this rally "One of the great dangers to religious liberty is indifference, indecision, and inconsistency" which are "within the ranks of the friends of freedom."

In an earlier conference, Foy Valentine, Executive Secretary of Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission, Nashville, placed a "conservative estimate" of \$100 million that the Roman Catholic Church has received through salaries paid nuns as teachers in public schools in last 10 years. He said the nuns, having taken the vows of poverty, turn the salary checks over to the church and escape all tax charges.

C. Emanuel Carlson, Washington, Executive Director of Baptist Joint Committee on

Public Affairs, appealed to church leaders to "think our way through to the point of principle" on whether religious property should be taxed. He added, "We should believe in them enough to pay the costs" if it should be decided tax exemption is an indirect state subsidy for the church.

John J. Hurt, Atlanta, Editor of *The Christian Index*, deplored the practice of "The church offering itself as the funnel through which the government may pour its welfare into the hands of the populace" both at home and abroad.

Scholarship Honors Late Kearnie Keegan

MONTGOMERY, ALA. — (BP) — Friends and co-workers of the late Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan have decided to establish a scholarship in his memory at a Baptist seminary.

Because of Keegan's interest in student work overseas, Baptist students from other countries will receive priority. The emphasis will be on international students who will return to their countries as campus religious workers.

The scholarship, to be awarded for study at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, was announced here by Maurice Willis, State Baptist Student Secretary in Alabama.

Keegan was for 10 years secretary of Baptist Student Union Work in the Southern Baptist Convention. He was employed by the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville. He died in St. Louis Sept. 13 while changing planes en route to a student conference in Hawaii.

Should there be no qualified student from abroad, consideration will be given to a Southern Baptist student preparing for student work on a mission field, according to Willis.

Seminary Restricts Graduate Students

LOUISVILLE—(BP)—Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here won't admit more graduate students at least until September, 1962.

Theological faculty at the seminary took the action. Seminary officials said this complies with a report in 1959 from the American Association of Theological Schools (AATS).

In a companion action, the Trustee Executive Committee voted to pay a full year's salary to 12 professors who resigned after differences in 1958.

Graduate degrees affected are the Master of Theology and Doctor of Theology.

"This will permit completion of the work of an accumulation of graduate students and facilitate the establishment of a proper ratio of the number of faculty and graduate students," a seminary statement read.

This means there will be no effect on graduate students now enroled. The action applies to new applicants.

"The recent temporary suspension of admissions to the graduate program on the part of the faculty of the School of Theology is one such step" taken to comply with accrediting recommendations, according to the statement.

Conference Time And Place Set

PORLAND, ORE.—(BP)—Protestants and Other Americans United (POAU) will hold their annual conference next year in Chicago instead of Dallas. Trustees authorized change to avoid conflict with other meetings. Also fixed dates as Feb. 5-6. This was off-year for election of officers, President Louie D. Newton of Atlanta and others having been elected last year for two-year terms.

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

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Family Life Institute Set For New Orleans

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (BSSB) — A Family Life Institute to provide church leadership with knowledge and techniques for coping with increasing family problems has been scheduled for Mar. 27-29 at New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary.

The institute will feature staff members of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, New Orleans Seminary, and Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, joint sponsors of the meeting.

The program has been especially directed

toward pastors, ministers of education, youth directors, elementary workers, Christian educators, and denominational leaders.

It will offer specialized training in the following areas: premarital education programs and counseling, human development in the family setting, role of the home in Christian nurture, aids for parents training Christians in the home, guiding families in recreation, approaches for enriching family worship, ministering to families in time of crisis, and resources available for family life education.

Reflections

Not long ago, when I visited the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Houston, Texas, I was not merely struck—but utterly overcome—by the overflowing happiness of the handicapped youngsters who lived there. . . . How was it that these children of adversity, unable through physical incapacity to share in the freedom and abandon usually served up so generously in childhood, seemed to feel they had so much to laugh and shout and sing about? I turned to the doctor. . . . "Have you perfected some wonderful new miracle drugs?" "No," he shook his head. "It's not a wonderful new miracle drug—but a wonderful old miracle prescription." He hastily scrawled some words on a prescription pad . . . "Rx-TLC." "Tender loving care," he replied, "the greatest medicine in the world." —Dinah Shore, "The Stepping Stone to Happiness," *Link*.

Counting time is not so important as making time count. —*Kroehler News*.

Pride is the architect of walls and fences that separate us from the discovery of additional truths, from the achievements of new friendships, from the establishment of deeper understandings, and finally from the attainment of world peace. —Wm. A. Ward, Tex Wesleyan College.

Upon his retirement someone asked Herbert Bayard Swope, one of the great newspapermen of his day, for his formula for success. "I cannot give you a formula for success," he said, and after reflecting for a moment, he added, "but I can give you a sure-fire formula for failure: Try to please everyone." —Gov. Leroy Collins of Fla., "What Faith in God Means To Me," *These Times*.

The decisive battle of our time is not being fought in the realm of missiles but in the realm of missions. —Rev. Murray Dickson.

The word "resent" means to feel again. When you continue to think about a hurt and dwell on it, and talk about it, you are in effect refeeling the injury or rehurting yourself. This may cause all sorts of unhappy psychological and emotional reactions . . . When grievance and hurt are drained off, they will have no opportunity to harden into misunderstanding and hostility. —Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, "How to Overcome Tension."

Mission Gifts Top \$80 Million Mark

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Southern Baptists have just completed their annual statistical checkup.

The charts for 1960 show that gifts to missions and benevolences topped \$80 million for the first time. The \$81,924,906 represents a 5.4 per cent increase over the \$77 million in 1959.

Total gifts to churches for all purposes reached \$480,608,972 compared with more than \$453 million the year before—a 6 per cent gain.

The total value of property of Southern Baptist churches rose to a peak of \$2,204,351,566 compared with just over \$2 billion in 1959. This was a 9.7 per cent gain.

The figures for 1960 were compiled by J. P. Edmunds of Nashville, secretary of Research and Statistics for the Convention's Sunday School Board.

In studying the financial part of the 1960 report, Porter Routh, Nashville, convention treasurer, termed the \$81 million amount for missions and benevolences "gratifying."

He added, "It is also disturbing to see the percentage of total gifts going to missions drop from 17.15 in 1959 to 16.85 in 1960."

The missions and benevolences figure includes Cooperative Program funds for both State and Southern Baptist Conventions during the year. It includes designated offerings such as the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions, the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions, and separate State Missions Offerings in each state. Gifts for associational missions are part of this picture.

"The amount includes other work reported as missions expenditures by churches," according to Routh.

The increase in property valuation shows there has been a surge in church building, Routh added. "It probably also represents

a surge in church building debts.

"The property figure reflects the changing pattern of American living which makes new demands on suburban churches, and urban renewal's demands on downtown church," Routh said.

Population has increased rapidly in many residential areas. The churches have had to expand to meet the needs.

The greater percentage increase of total gifts over missions-benevolences "indicates a growing expense in our own local programs in a time when we say that Christ is the only answer for world needs," Routh observed.

The number of churches in cooperating affiliation with Southern Baptists now stands at 32,251 compared with 31,906 a year ago. This is a 1.1 per cent rise.

Vacation Bible school enrolment also highlighted the 1960 report. It reached 3 million for the first time. Long a summer-time education activity of churches for ages 3 through 16, Vacation Bible school enrolment chalked up a 3.2 per cent gain over 1959.

Total church membership reached 9,731,591, up 2.6 per cent for the 12-month period. Sunday school enrolment climbed from 7,276,502 to 7,382,550. Training Union enrolment jumped from 2,608,110 to 2,664,730.

Baptisms of converts showed the one decline on the chart. This fell from 429,063 to 386,469. The drop, Baptist leaders said, was due partly to normal fluctuation and partly due to a simultaneous revival campaign in 1959 that was not repeated in 1960. Such campaigns always increase the figure.

The Convention's Auxiliary, Woman's Missionary Union, gained 28,397 members. Its new enrolment total stands at 1,484,589. Brotherhood enrolment, including laymen and boys, grew from 617,263 to 619,105.

Summary Of 1960 Statistics For Southern Baptist Convention

	1960	1959	Per Cent Increase
Churches	32,251	31,906	345 1.1
Baptisms	386,469	429,063	-42,594 -9.9
Membership	9,731,591	9,485,276	246,315 2.6
Sunday school enrolment	7,382,550	7,276,502	106,048 1.5
Vacation Bible school enrolment	3,004,730	2,910,258	94,472 3.2
Training Union enrolment	2,664,730	2,608,110	56,620 2.2
WMU enrolment	1,484,589	1,456,192	28,397 2.0
Total Brotherhood enrolment	619,105	617,263	1,842 0.3
Total gifts	\$ 480,608,972	\$ 453,338,720	\$ 27,270,252 6.0
Missions and benevolences	\$ 81,924,906	\$ 77,753,190	\$ 4,171,716 5.4
Total value of Church property	\$2,204,351,566	\$2,009,254,164	\$195,097,402 9.7

Research and Statistics Department
Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention

Reason For Gratitude, And Self-Examination

Southern Baptists have reason for both gratitude and self-examination as they look at their annual report. This report for 1960 shows almost \$82 million in mission and benevolence giving. Total gifts climbed above \$480½ million. Property value passed \$2.2 billion. All these indicate creditable gains over the previous year. Membership in the churches reached 9,731,591. Enrolment in Sunday school, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood topped the previous year.

Year after year Southern Baptists have reported gains in giving, in property value, and in membership. For all of this we find ourselves encouraged. But along with this gratifying part of the report we must note a drop in baptisms. Also the percent of total gifts going to missions has fallen. This declined from 17.15 in 1959 to 16.85 in 1960. Baptisms were 386,469 in 1960 as against 429,063 the year before. However we had no simultaneous revival in 1960 as in 1959. Doubtless some loss in baptisms resulted. We have always had an upsurge of baptisms in each

Important To God



year of a simultaneous revival. The next such campaign is set for 1964.

The past year saw tremendous church building and expansion. Our Baptist churches took great strides in securing new facilities and equipment. Part of the percentage drop in mission giving is due to efforts to strengthen local churches. Eventually missions should benefit through stronger local churches increasing their gifts through the Cooperative Program. But it will be a time of spiritual defeat if the churches overspend on themselves while a lost world is neglected.

Not The Man From Mars

Man's hope for exploration of outer space has already set some preachers to discussing what they will do about their cosmic neighbors. This was part of the discussion in a recent minister's week at Chicago Theological Seminary. One of the speakers said that cosmic neighbors, whether more or less intelligent than humans, would face basic problems rather similar to ours. They are the problems of the individual and of the group, of the tensions between love and hate, of cooperation, and competition. Its a projection of our problems here on earth into outer space.

As yet we don't have to deal with these problems of cosmic neighbors, but we certainly cannot avoid the problems that we have of the neighbors who live so very close to us down here on earth. Our problem is not what to do about the man from Mars, but the man next door. How to react toward him with goodwill. For this the Bible must remain our textbook.

It is still true that a man's life does not consist in the abundance of the things that he possesses, it does not consist in his technological attainments nor in his traversing outer space. Life down here is determined by the attitude we have toward our neighbors, and this is conditioned upon our faith in God.

The mad race to be first in space is a sacrifice of huge sums to gain the ascendancy over others in technology. As one speaker to the conference said, Biblical religion does not object to material progress; it does object when possessions become the only source of meaning in life. Technology can become a sort of idolatry. Then the speaker said, "the Bible teaches us to love people and use objects; instead we love objects and use people."

Questions Answered

(Address questions to T. A. Patterson)

Where in the Bible do people find that it is right to use birth control and have planned families?—M.B.M.

There are no specific instructions in the Bible on this question, and, for this reason, we find many different points of view even among sincere Christians.

Those who insist that Genesis 1:28, "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth", means that no limitation whatever is to be placed on the birth rate will object to any program of "planned parenthood". Some believe that God is able to do at any time what he did in the case of Hannah (I Sam. 1:6) and they think such matters should be left in his hands.

Many believe that Christian principles should be applied in the solution of this question. They believe that when such a thing could be prevented, it is morally wrong to bring into the world children who will be mentally handicapped. They would also insist that in over-populated countries where millions starve every year some measure of control over the birth rate should be exercised. They think it out of keeping with the teachings of Christ to have millions of innocent little children suffering prolonged agony and death.

Even in countries where there is a higher standard of living, the health of both parents, particularly the mother, and the ability of the family to provide adequately for the children would be considered by many as vital factors in the size of the family. They would not feel that these considerations were unchristian.

While admitting that some of these views have much in their favor, the writer would say without reservation that those who refuse for selfish reasons to accept the responsibility of parenthood are sinning against themselves and against God.

Says Baptists Can Talk Themselves A Recession

NASHVILLE—(BP)—A prominent Baptist layman said here Southern Baptists "can talk themselves into a recession if they want to." He added the Convention is not now in a recession.

Kendall Berry of Blytheville, Ark., chairman of the SBC Executive Committee, seconded the statements made earlier by Convention President Ramsey Pollard of Memphis.

"Recessions and depressions are psychological," Berry, a banker and businessman, declared. "Things look good for Baptists

Jesus Used Hidden Persuasion Method

LOUISVILLE—(BP)—Jesus, too, was a hidden persuader who "never made a frontal attack upon man," a Baptist theologian said here.

William E. Hull, Professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, told editors the science of hidden persuasion had become widely-known because of a book written by Vance Packard. Its title: "Hidden Persuaders."

Published in 1957, this best-seller described advertising efforts to capture the American consumer by appealing to hidden desires.

The Bible long ago revealed that motivation research is just learning—that man is swayed by "hidden forces (that) incessantly play upon him," Hull declared. (Motivation research is study done to find out what compels, or motivates, a man to do certain things.)

Hidden persuasion "seeks to shape modern man into a 'receptive' character and cast him in the role of the perpetual consumer," according to Hull. "Consumerism inevitably leads to captivity."

There is no way modern man can answer back these mass media of hidden persuasion—TV, newspaper, radio, billboard—which bombard him daily. "The engineered decision replaces spontaneous initiative, producing custom-made men with pre-packaged souls . . . , " he added.

"What can the Christian faith say to this threat of social control which is potentially more foreboding than the problems of nuclear control?" he asked. "With profound insight the Bible locates the crucial conflict at this deeper level and points the way to Christian victory."

Hull said sin is a hidden persuader; in disguise it moves "stealthily upon mankind."

Jesus used hidden persuasion, probing deeper than surface physical hunger. "Never content to fill their stomachs, startle their eyes, or hypnotize their imaginations," Jesus "demanded faith in the substructure . . . of the soul," Hull reported.

God's Holy Spirit today, through his "inner wooing . . . is the gospel's answer to the hidden persuaders of the secular world," he concluded.

Editor Suggests Pulpit Exchange Before Merger

DALLAS — (BP) — The editor of the *Baptist Standard* has suggested that 1,000 Baptist pastors of the American and Southern Baptist conventions exchange pulpits for one year as a prelude to talks about merging the two conventions.

In an editorial prepared for the Feb. 22 issue of the *Baptist Standard*, Editor E. S. James said that when Baptists really learn to trust one another, then they will be able to talk about uniting their efforts.

He called mistrust the most divisive factor of all in the relations between all Baptist groups.

"Some of the differences are real, and some are imaginary," the editorial said. "The real causes of divisions among us are geography, nationalism, racism, methodology, interpretations and emphases."

"The superficial causes are prejudice, mistrust, false reports, and opinionated superiority."

"We can never work together for long until we learn to trust the motives of our brethren in other conventions," said James.

He stated that each group is distinguished by some opinion or operation and added

if we'll take advantage of the times."

He called for greater coordination and cooperation among denominational groups. He also described the greatest need of Southern Baptists as the need "to lose ourselves in His (God's) will."

that the differences are too deep-rooted to be ploughed up by wishful thinking.

"Certainly," the editorial said, "it would be wonderful if we could all get together on all things, but it just doesn't work that way."

James agreed with an earlier suggestion by Editor J. Marse Grant of the *Biblical Recorder* for American and Southern Baptist leaders to begin exploratory talks to improve relations between the two groups, but added that it will take more than just talking to accomplish much.

"The pastors and the people in the churches are going to have to find out why their brethren elsewhere think as they do," the editorial said.

As a possible method of setting up the proposed pulpit exchange, James said that each man should be paid by his own church to go, not as a missionary to convert them to his way of doing things, but as a student to learn why they do things as they do.

"If we could sit where they sit, we might understand," he said. "At least we would learn that Baptists in both groups are trustworthy and that most of the bad things we hear about one another are not true."

He concluded that doctrinal differences, methods of operation, and racial or national prejudices could be resolved if we study the Bible together, judge each method on its merit, and if we experience a "fellowship of individual spirits."

Tennessee Topics

Pastor Joe Selvin of Santon Church, Big Hatchie Association, and his family are moving to Bryan, Texas, where Mrs. Selvin has been elected youth director of Central Church. Mr. Selvin hopes to enter Southwestern Seminary soon.

Jack Mick of Memphis has accepted the pastorate of Maury City Church in Crockett

Halsell Firm Trying To Comply With Law

NASHVILLE—(BP)—Baptist Building Savings, Inc., of Memphis, which earlier was ordered to stop taking money on deposit, is moving toward full compliance with the directive of the Tennessee State Superintendent of banks.

Supt. M. A. Bryan said that the firm has "already returned a large part" of the funds and would make efforts to have it all back in the hands of the depositors within about two weeks.

When the order went out, Bryan said the Memphis concern, whose president is Aubrey C. Halsell Sr., had been taking deposits and therefore performing a banking function, but was not otherwise operating under state banking laws and was not chartered as a bank.

The company, he added, is not in any way affiliated with any Baptist church or Baptist Convention but apparently took its name from the fact it invests in church bonds.

Total amount of the deposit money taken in by the firm, the superintendent said, came to \$258,000. The state did not allege fraud and so Halsell thought he was operating under the law.

Actually, Bryan said, the firm is composed of two corporations: Baptist Building Savings, an organization chartered for profit and the Savings Corporation, chartered as a non-profit institution. The state action was aimed only at the savings corporation.

Halsell has held Baptist pastorates in Memphis and West Memphis, and later held the rank of lieutenant-colonel as an Air Force Chaplain. He served Arizona Baptists as director of bond service for their convention at one time.

Just Off Press . . . Dynamic!

Mixed Marriages (20 for \$1.00)
Whither Goest Thou, America? (20 for \$1.00)
By Rev. W. E. R. O'Gorman, author of widely-known book, "A Priest Speaks His Mind" (\$2.50 postpaid)
Author: P. O. Box 1953, Glendale 5, Calif.

Association. He was pastor of Lamar Terrace Church in Memphis. He, with his wife and daughter, Marcia Lynn, are at the parsonage formerly occupied by Pastor L. D. Kennedy and family, who have moved to Brownsville.

Second Church, Clinton, has called Don Sypherd of St. Louis, Mo., as minister of music and education. He began his ministry Feb. 26. Mr. Sypherd is married and has two children. He previously served as minister of music at Fairview Church, St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Estes, SBC missionary appointees, have sailed for Europe, where Dr. Estes will join the faculty of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland. They may be addressed at the Seminary. He is a native of Louisville, Ky.; she is the former Helen Trout, of Harriman, Tenn.

Parkburg Church of Route 1, Pinson, has called George F. Hunter of Curve as pastor. He began his work March 1. Hunter is a graduate of Union University and Southwestern Seminary and he served pastorates in Texas and Tennessee. He and Mrs. Hunter have one daughter, Bonnie, age 11.

Has City-wide Religious Survey

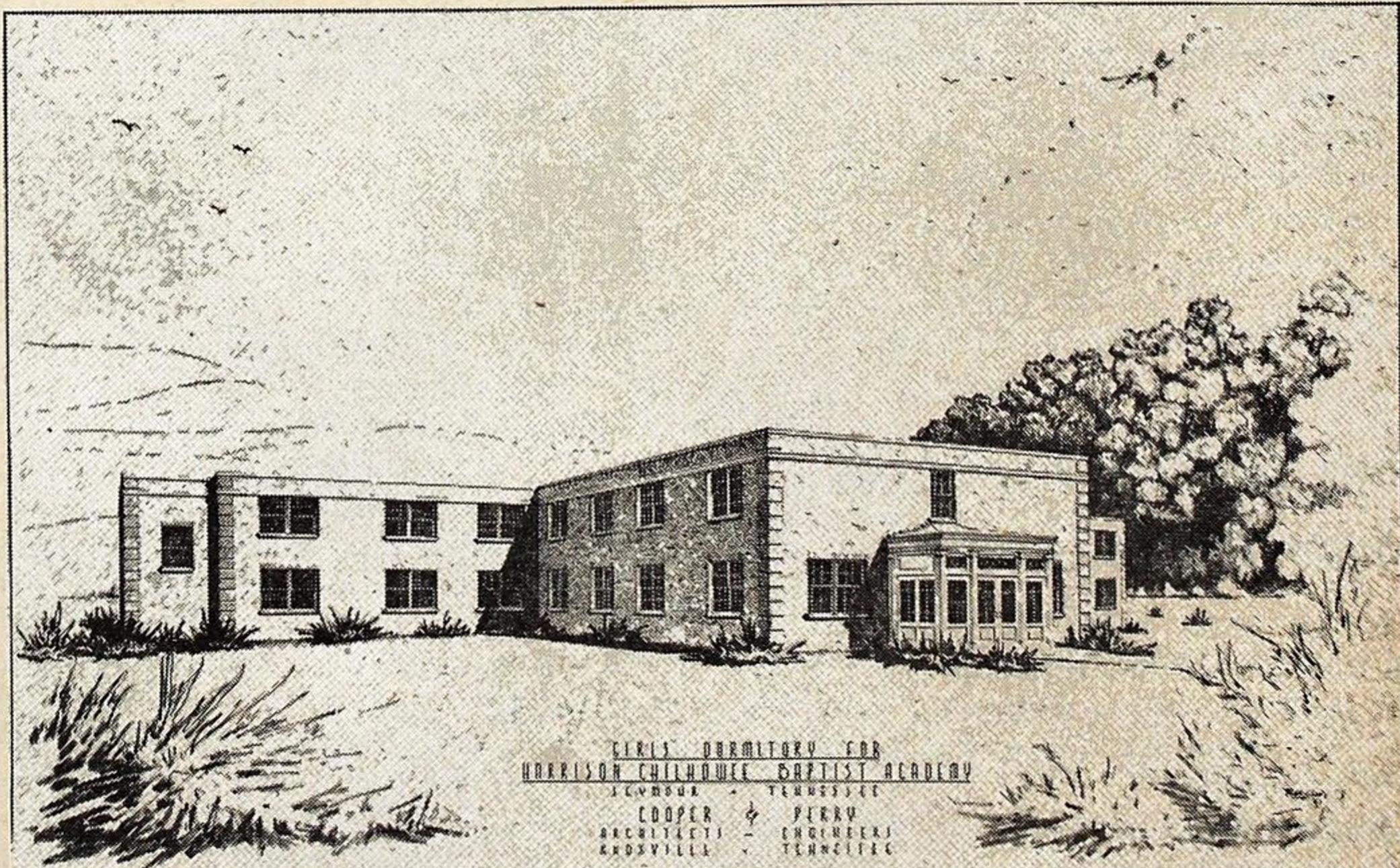
CLARKSVILLE — Approximately 600 church workers visited every home here in a citywide religious survey, Sunday, Feb. 12. The survey was planned and sponsored by the Clarksville Ministerial Association with John Laida, pastor of First Baptist Church, as chairman of the survey. Twenty-six churches, white and colored, participated in the count.

Henry Guy Jackson, Baptist superintendent of missions at Jackson, Tenn., directed the survey. Jackson said: "In 15 years of experience in church field survey work, this was the best organized that I have seen. This was the first time that we have had Negro workers join the survey and work with their communities at the same time the white areas were being canvassed. I estimate that our coverage was 75 to 80 per cent complete. This is the best report that I have seen for one afternoon's work."

A. L. Partain, Baptist superintendent of missions for the Clarksville area said, "The weather was perfect, the spirit of the workers was superb, the information gained will be challenging, and the religious life of the community will be lifted."

After the numbers are tabulated, a central file will be set up in a central location, in order that any interested church may use it.

Dr. John D. Freeman, former Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, was guest speaker, First Church, Athens, recently.



SEYMOUR—This architect's sketch shows the Girl's Dormitory for Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy. The two story fireproof building has a floor space of 18,500 square feet and contains thirty-five double rooms for seventy girls, a dean's apartment, a lounge, recreation room, storage space, a sick room, and a guest room. Cooper and Perry of Knoxville are the architects. The Architectural Department of the Sunday School Board gave valuable preliminary help in planning the building. Ground breaking is scheduled for the middle of March.

New Nashville Book Store

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (BSSB) — The newest of the Baptist book stores owned and operated by the Baptist Sunday School Board throughout the nation was dedicated here, Feb. 6-11.

A materials and methods conference was held throughout the week, and daily emphases on 13 areas of church and denominational life were featured. Board consultants in each of these areas were available for conferences with book store guests.



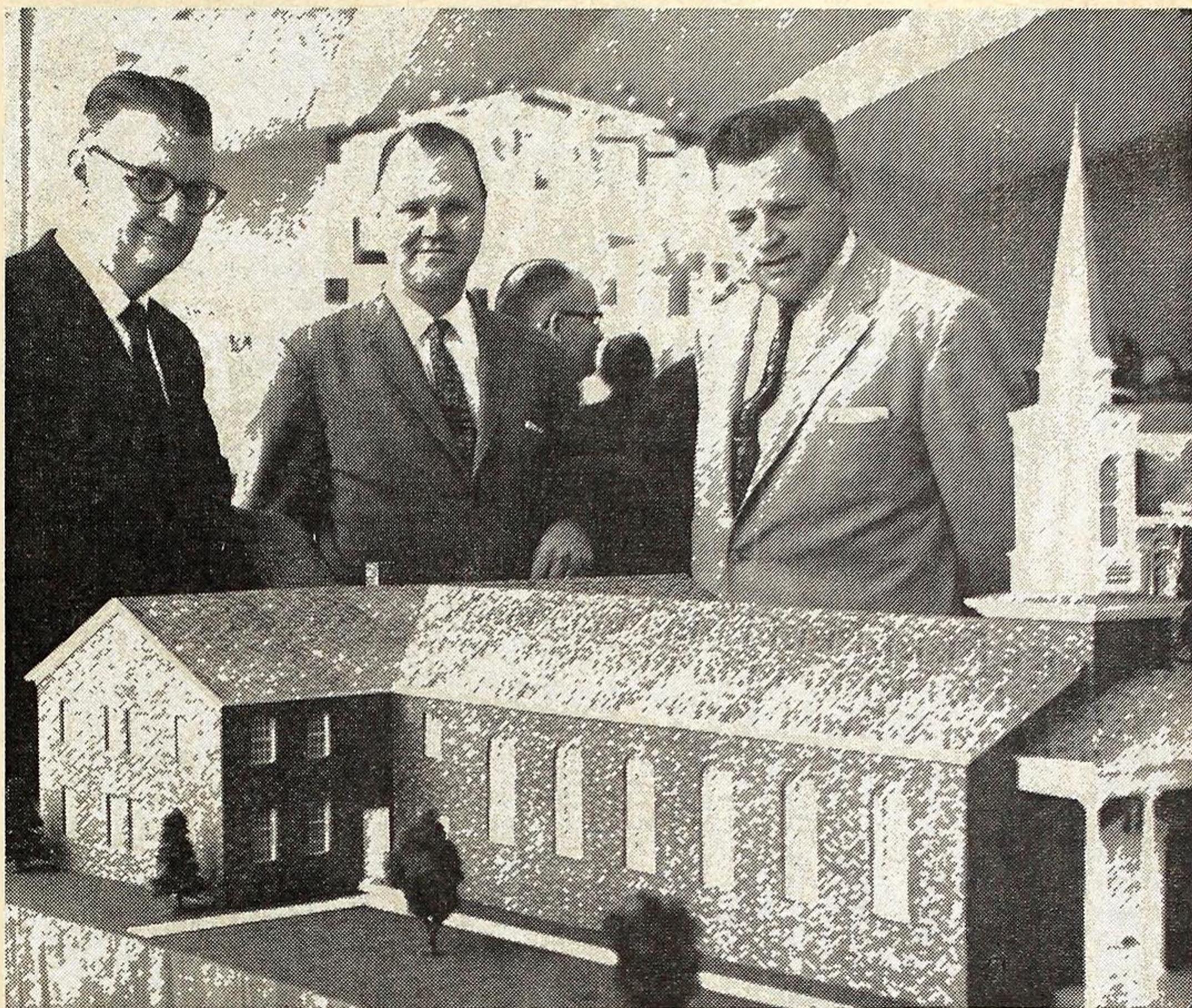
Here *Baptist and Reflector* editor, Richard N. Owen, greets Raymond L. Rogers, First American Bank, Nashville, vice-president, at the dedication and open house services of the new Nashville Baptist Book Store at 1010 Broadway, as Miss Belle Lazenby, manager of the Knoxville Baptist Book Store at 706 South Gay Street, registers in the guest book.

ATTENTION!!

Deacons, WMS, Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood . . . Send your pastor and his wife to the Holy Land and Europe—June 13-July 11 . . . Because of world conditions—1961 is the year to visit Lands of the Bible.

Tour designed for Southern Baptists to give them an opportunity to visit Europe, Holy Land and our Missionaries . . . See the steady progress of our Baptist work . . . First class hotels, fine foods, the best guides . . . Tour of a lifetime . . . 28 unforgettable days. Send for beautiful tour folder:

REV. JACK V. TESH
TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH
649-30th Street
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA



Pastors James M. Gregg, Lockeland, Harold J. Purdy, Belmont Heights, and J. Oscar Lumpkin, Madison Street mission, all of Nashville, examine the scale-model church on display at the new Nashville Baptist Book store during the recent dedication and open house activities.

Photos on this page are by J. Carey Wood of the Baptist Sunday School Board.



A part of the crowd on dedication day for the new Nashville Baptist Book Store. A week's materials and methods conference was held in connection with the open house of the store. It was conducted by specialists in thirteen areas of work from the Sunday School Board and the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

What About The Other Half?

By Louie D. Newton, Chairman
SBC Committee on State Baptist Papers

Total circulation of the 28 State Baptist Papers in the Southern Baptist Convention on January 1, 1961, was 1,465,471. (Total circulation of the 20 State Baptist Papers in 1940 was 190,683).

Estimating three persons per Baptist family, we may say that we have a State Baptist Paper in approximately half of the Baptist homes in the Southern Baptist Convention. Further, estimating that three to four persons come under the influence of every magazine, per home; we may say that half of the total number of Southern Baptist read or are, to some degree, influenced by our State Baptist Papers.

It is estimated that approximately one-half of the members in the average Baptist church carries the program of the church—attendance, giving, soul-winning, etc.

The Haunting Question

What can be done to reach the other half? Is it a hopeless task? I say we can do something about it—that it is not a hopeless task.

We faced up to the facts in Baltimore in 1940, with 4,949,174 church members, and only 190,683 Baptist homes receiving a State Baptist Paper—approximately ten per cent. In 20 years we moved up to 50 per cent. There were those who said in 1940 that it couldn't be done—that we couldn't reach 500,000 by 1945. In 1945, we reported 547,254. Does that suggest an answer about the other half?

Two Proposed Goals

Let's set a goal of 1,750,000 by the Baptist Jubilee in 1964; and let's set a goal of 2,000,000 circulation by 1980, 40 years after the SBC Committee was appointed in 1940.

The 1964 goal is a heavier undertaking than the 1980 goal, but with the rising tide of interest in the Jubilee, and the deep concern of our people to reach the other half, we can do it, for Christ's sake.

What do you say?

Circulation Goal

LOUISVILLE—(BP)—Editors of Baptist State Papers have set a circulation goal of 1 1/4 million by the end of 1964. It will require a 17 per cent increase over their present combined total of 1,465,000. The editors here said they hope to reach 2 million circulation by 1980. There are 28 papers involved, most of them weeklies.

Spaid Says Church Editors Miss Layman

LOUISVILLE—(BP)—“The layman is the forgotten man in your publications,” a newspaper religion editor told Baptist editors here.

Ora Spaid of the Louisville Courier-Journal said a denominational paper “must aim at the man in the pew.”

“Pure promotion is not your function,” he told members of the Southern Baptist Press Association at the annual meeting. “Neither is it to pull your executive secretary’s or your president’s chestnuts out of the fire.”

He cautioned the Baptist editors, most of whom are ordained ministers, “You must fight against the preacher attitude you have.”

According to Spaid, a preacher who wants to become a better editor should spend less time preaching revivals in churches and more time in editing his paper.

He also said that too much space is devoted to activities of the pastors, and too little news is written about laymen in the churches.

“A layman gets a bare reference but when you have a preacher you give him the whole pedigree,” Spaid complained.

Editorials are the strongest point in Southern Baptist papers, he continued. The denomination’s 28 affiliated state conventions each publish a paper, most of them weekly. Their combined circulation is more than 1 1/3 million.

Spaid urged editors of these papers to give more emphasis to the “human factor” in their copy and less to the institutional approach.

“Your most valid function is to be an editorial critic of all that happens in your denomination,” he declared. “You are not supposed to be entirely a spokesman for your denomination. . . . You are not to sell the denomination but Christ.”

He objected to religious cliches appearing frequently in church papers. “I’m not an addition,” he said; “I’m a person.” (Addition is a term often used to refer to persons joining churches.)

Spaid told editors “God’s action in man’s life is still the greatest story” but it is often difficult to present it in a news story. Either the conversion of a drunkard—a dramatic but seldom typical case—is presented or the editor risks an invasion of the individual’s privacy in such a story.

Trustees Meet For Training Sessions

NASHVILLE—More than one hundred trustees of Tennessee Baptist institutions are expected at a training conference arranged for them here March 10-11. This conference has been scheduled by administrative officers of the Tennessee Baptist Convention in co-operation with the institutions. Ses-

sions Friday evening and Saturday morning will open with trustees visiting the Baptist State Building, 1812 Belmont Boulevard. They will join in a banquet in the dining room at Belmont College at 6:30 p.m. Saturday morning the group will convene at Mid-State Baptist Hospital.

1 Million Words Move By Teletype In Year

NASHVILLE—(BP)—About 1 million words have been transmitted over the Southern Baptist Convention teletype service during its first year of operation.

The service, first of its kind operated by any religious group, marked its first birthday at the end of February. It serves 31 Southern Baptist offices in 16 cities.

The teletype service is unique in its balance between news and interoffice correspondence, Theo Sommerkamp of Nashville, teletype supervisor, reported. Most other commercial teletypes are either almost completely for news or almost all for office messages.

This conference for trustees is the first of its kind and has been scheduled in keeping with the Convention’s instructions. It will seek to acquaint all trustees of Tennessee Baptist institutions and the new ones in particular with the Convention’s new organization structure and with the new type of budgeting which the institutions are setting up in keeping with the recommendations of the Convention’s Survey Committee.

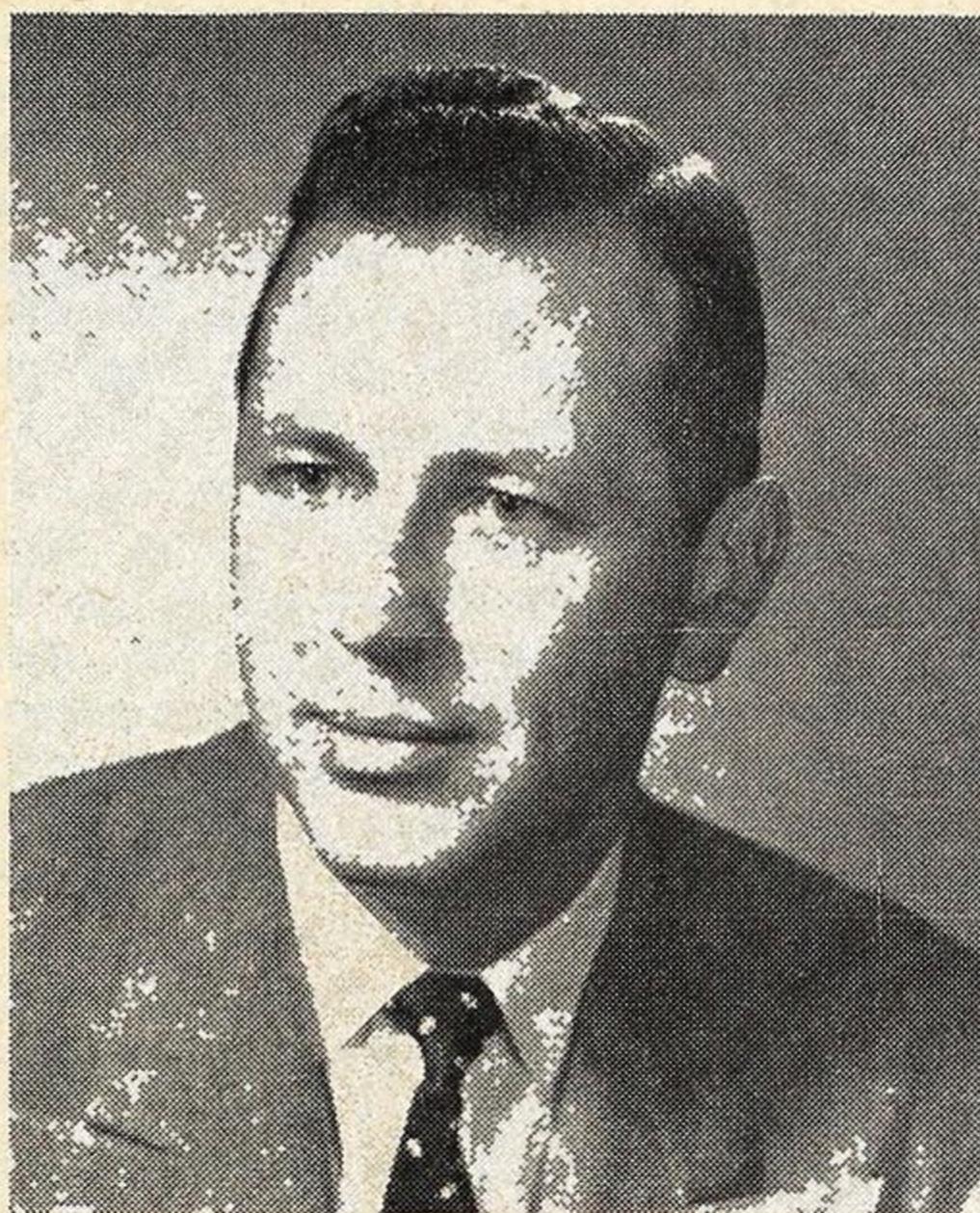
Questions answered by a panel will feature the Friday night session, and simultaneous group workshops, Saturday morning’s meeting. Responsibility of trustees and importance of public relations will be treated in addresses by Dr. Albert McClellan of Nashville and Mr. William C. Bolton of New Orleans. A message by Dr. W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary of the Convention, will conclude the sessions.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

March 16-17, 1961—First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tennessee



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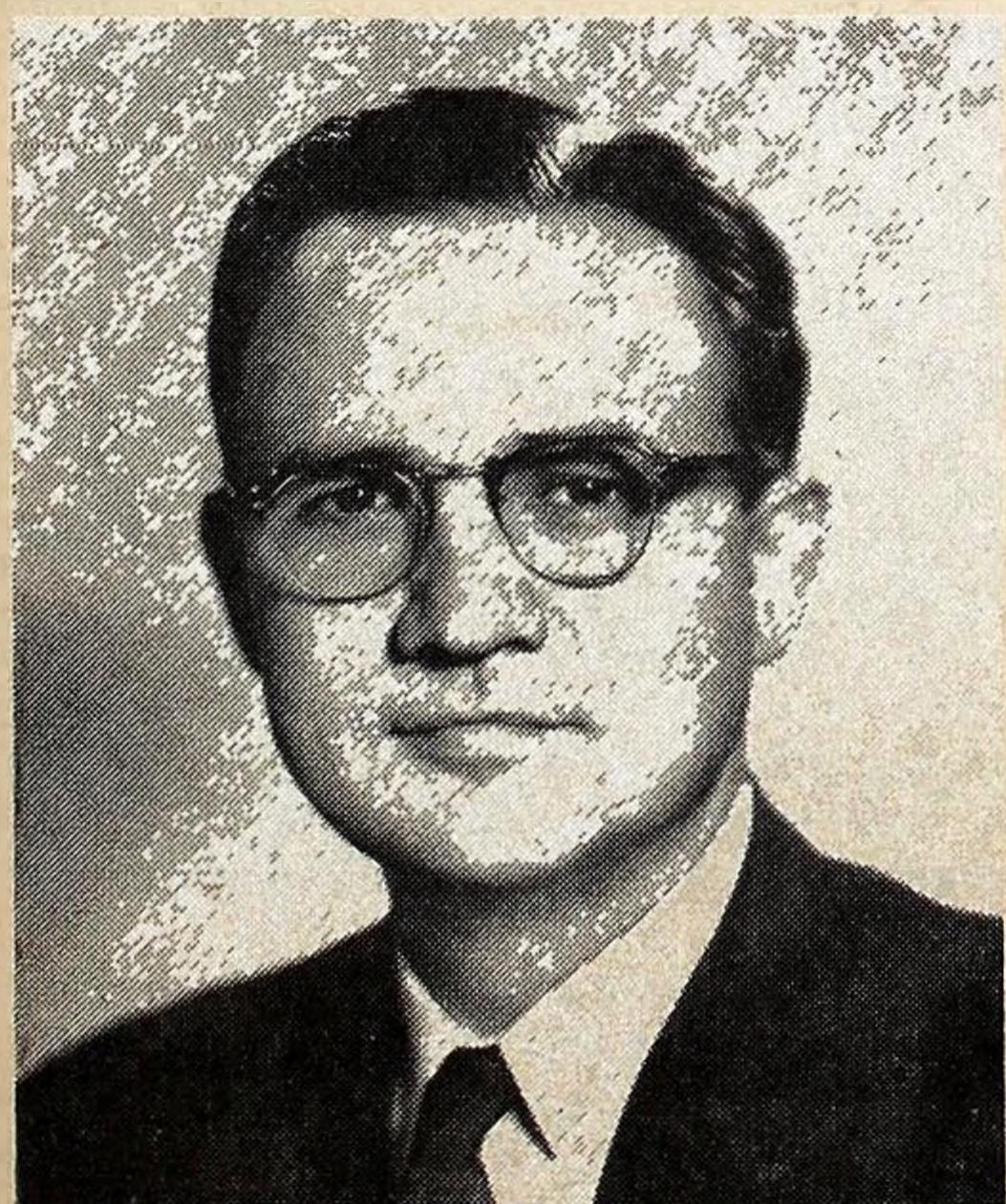
Popular Sunday school speakers chosen from
the top ranks of effective speakers on Sunday
school work, including James L. Sullivan, W. L.

Howse, Rowland E. Crowder, W. Fred Kendall,
and H. Franklin Paschall.

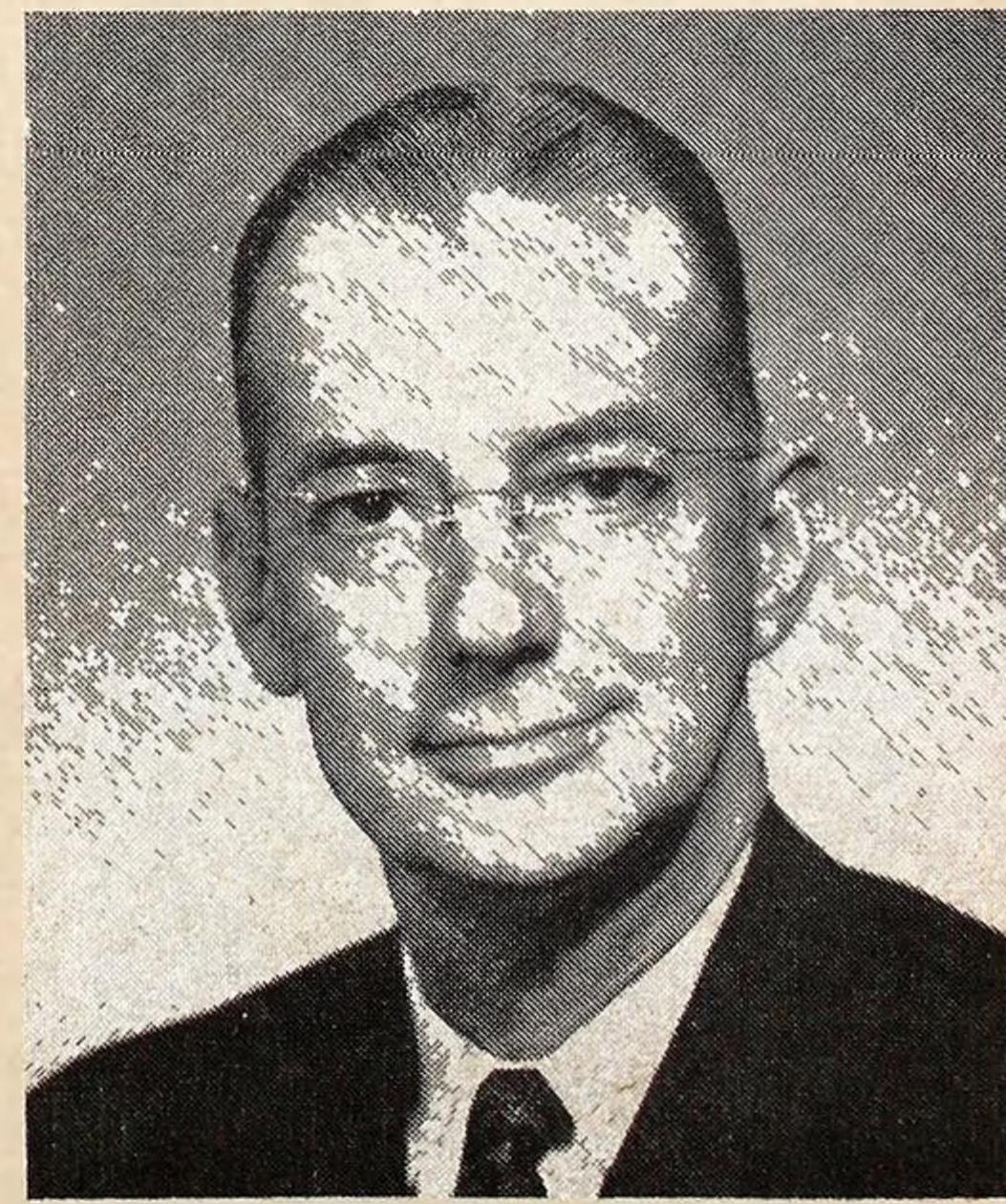
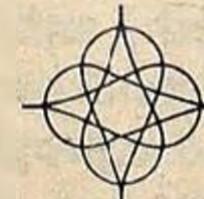
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The Theme: Outreach for the Unreached

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Temple Baptist Makes Speakers' Tournament A Union Activity



Mr. Joe Gresham, Training Union Director; Mrs. Thurman Prewett, Associational Young People's Leader; Dr. Thurman Prewett, Associational Educational Director; Mr. Windy Rich, Temple's Educational Director.

What are they talking about?

They are planning to engage most of the ninety young people at Temple Baptist Church in making original speeches on the subjects chosen for the Speakers' Tournament. The plan involves assigning topics related to the current Union topics so that the well-balanced curriculum framework is not interrupted. Joe Gresham says "What we did was take the program topics for each night and try to find a Speakers' Tournament topic to fit. Our plan is to have each person who is on program to prepare

Student Summer Missionaries

Twenty-three students from various campuses in Tennessee were chosen by fellow students and Student Directors to represent Tennessee Baptist students in eight areas of service. This is the first in a series of articles introducing them to the Baptists of Tennessee.

New States

Hawaii: Herman Hood, a Junior at East Tennessee State College.

Hometown—Kingsport, Tennessee

Alaska: Tyson Rogers, a Sophomore at Carson-Newman College.

Hometown—Knoxville, Tennessee



HOOD



ROGERS

an original talk, using the quarterly and other material on a prepared bibliography as resources, and to give this as their part. The rest of the time will be used for open discussion of the topic. Since it is in the nature of an experiment we expect to make changes as we go along. The main purpose is to see that every person during the next 3½ months prepares and gives at least two talks in the union, using the Speakers' Tournament program as a guide in preparing them. We also plan to have extra talks given in the opening assemblies, before Sunday School department assemblies, and at our Prayer Meeting Hour. There's gonna be a lot of talking going on at Temple!" Their Church Tournament in April with representatives from each Union will be preceded by Union Tournaments.

A number of other churches are using variations of this idea. The young people at First Baptist Church, Cleveland, have been having in their unions one speech on a Speakers' Tournament subject in addition to their regular program. Using the topics for union programs will surely insure more young people speaking on them. Topics are listed in the front of the current Baptist Young People's quarterly. Pamphlets listing subjects and rules may be ordered from your State Training Union Department, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville.

Carver School Gets Congo Collection

LOUISVILLE (BP)—A former missionary to Africa has donated a collection of materials from the Congo to carver school of missions and social work here.

President Nathan C. Brooks Jr. of Louisville said the collection helped to launch the Baptist school's museum of missions and anthropology.

Among the items received are knives, baskets, spears, ju-ju medicine, ebony carvings, oil paintings done by Congolese, drums, armlets, ankle decorations, fishing barbs, elephant teeth, and waistbands.

Brooks also announced trustees of the school have adopted a program of insurance benefits for faculty and staff. A visitation committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will come to the campus in April. Carver is seeking the association's accreditation.

John P. Sandidge, Louisville attorney, is new chairman of trustees. H. Tom Wiles of Lawton, Okla., is vice-chairman, and Mrs. Thurston Cooke of Louisville remains as secretary.

To Be At The Royal Ambassador Congress



David Hoy, youth evangelist and graduate of Southern Seminary, is to speak and entertain at the Royal Ambassador Congress to be held in Maryville, March 31-April 1, 1961.

In addition to being in demand as a youth evangelist, David is a gifted magician and entertainer. David uses his magic to witness in a unique way for our Lord. He has written a book, *Magic with a Message*.

Roselle Elected President Of State BSU Secretaries

DALLAS—(BP)—Charles Roselle, state Baptist Student Union Secretary for Tennessee, has been elected president of the State Baptist Student Union Secretaries Association here.

Elected secretary of the group was Maurice Willis, BSU Secretary for the Alabama State Baptist Convention.

The group met for its second annual gathering to chart the course for the organization and to discuss personnel relations.

The Secretaries studied in depth job descriptions, goals and evaluation of procedures in the ministry to college students.

They cited a need for better work with churches in college cities in reaching and using college students in the total church program, and emphasized the need for a practical application of the gospel in the ministry to college students.

Principal speaker for the meeting was Fred Smith, business consultant from Cincinnati, Ohio, who outlined responsibilities in administrative leadership, motivation of employees, and employee training and selection.

W. F. Howard, director of the division of student work for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, was host for the meeting.

In 1962, the association will meet in Denver, Col.

Proposed Amendments To By-Laws

Woman's Missionary Union

Auxiliary To The Tennessee Baptist Convention

In the following article sections are printed first as they now are in the By-Laws, and immediately following, each amendment is printed as proposed. Please study these along with the full copy of By-Laws printed in the Annual Report of Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union. These proposed amendments are to be voted upon at the Annual Meeting of Woman's Missionary Union in session at First Baptist Church, Knoxville, April 10-12.

ARTICLE IV

Officers

Section 1: The officers shall be a President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Assistant Recording Secretary, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Directors of Youth, Prayer Director, Community Missions Director, Mission Study Director, Stewardship Director, Graduate School Representative, and Chairman for Business Woman's Circles Federation.

ARTICLE IV

(Amendment)

Officers

Section 1: The officers shall be a President; Vice-President; Recording Secretary; Assistant Recording Secretary; Executive Secretary-Treasurer; Directors of Woman's Missionary Society, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls' Auxiliary, Sunbeam Band, Prayer, Community Missions, Mission Study, Stewardship; Graduate School Representative; and Chairman for Business Woman's Circles Federation.

ARTICLE IV

Officers

Section 4: Directors of Youth. The Directors of Youth shall promote and stimulate the Missionary Education of youth through age groups, according to the plan of Woman's Missionary Union. They shall make written reports to each session of the Executive Board and to Woman's Missionary Union in annual session. These Directors shall work under the direction of the Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

ARTICLE IV

(Amendment)

Officers

Section 4: Directors of Woman's Missionary Society, Young Woman's Auxiliary,

Girls' Auxiliary, and Sunbeam Band. The Director of Woman's Missionary Society shall promote the work of societies for women according to the plan of Woman's Missionary Union. The Directors of Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls' Auxiliary, and Sunbeam Band shall promote and stimulate the missionary education of youth through age groups, according to the plan of Woman's Missionary Union. They shall make written reports to each session of the Executive Board and the Woman's Missionary Union in annual session. These Directors shall work under the direction of the Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

ARTICLE VII

Executive Board

Section 6: The Executive Board shall have committees on Policy, Finance, Scholarship, Youth, Prayer, Community Missions, Mission Study, Stewardship, Margaret Fund, a committee to work with the Graduate School Representative, and such other committees as the work demands. There shall also be a Personnel Committee to nominate replacements to fill any vacancies that may occur among the salaried officers. This committee shall report to the Executive Board which may elect subject to the action of the next annual session.

ARTICLE VII

(Amendment)

Executive Board

Section 6: The Executive Board shall have committees on Policy, Finance, Scholarship, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls' Auxiliary, Sunbeam Band, Prayer, Community Missions, Mission Study, Stewardship, Margaret Fund, a committee to work with the Graduate School Representative, and such other committees as the work demands. There shall also be a Personnel Committee to nominate replacements to fill any vacancies that may occur among the salaried officers. This Committee shall report to the Executive Board which may elect subject to the action of the next annual session.

ARTICLE VII

Executive Board

Section 9: The Executive Board shall have an *Executive Committee* composed of the President, Vice-President, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, and Directors of Youth. This Committee shall also include two Executive Board members from East Tennessee, two from Middle Tennessee, and two from West Tennessee, all six of whom shall be designated by the President.

ARTICLE VII

(Amendment)

Executive Board

Section 9: The Executive Board shall have an Executive Committee composed of the President; Vice-President; Executive Secretary-Treasurer; and Directors of Woman's Missionary Society, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Girls' Auxiliary, and Sunbeam Band. This Committee shall also include two Executive Board members from East Tennessee, two from Middle Tennessee, and two from West Tennessee, all six of whom shall be designated by the President.

—Mary Mills, Executive Secretary.

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Attendances and Additions

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, Calvary	235	93	
Central	217	75	
First	440	195	1
Athens, Central	105	48	
East	393	161	
North	259	159	
Lake View	59	32	
McMahan Calvary	66	47	
Niota, First	155	61	
Riceville	103	41	
Rodgers Creek	72	29	
South Liberty	24	18	
Zion Hill	52	50	
Auburntown, Prosperity	142	82	
Bemis, First	372	102	
Blaine, Block Springs	114	33	
Bristol, Calvary	326	80	
Mission	71		
Tennessee Avenue	565	224	2
Brownsville	540	118	2
Cedar Hill	107	41	
Chattanooga, Brainerd	909	329	2
Calvary	296	88	
Concord	394	178	4
East	636	254	7
Eastdale	414	132	2
East Lake	436	192	
First	923	442	2
Chapel	40		
Morris Hill	213	108	1
Northside	338	94	2
Oakwood	307	149	1
Red Bank	1010	342	
Ridgedale	455	175	3
Ridgeview	235	85	1
White Oak	488	122	
Woodland Park	351	189	
Clarksville, First	788	161	
New Providence	321	123	4
Cleveland, Big Spring	301	174	
First	492	250	
Galilee	58	32	
Waterville	115	65	
Westwood	138	65	
Clinton, First	632	200	
Second	524	92	
Columbia, First	619	236	1
HIGHLAND PARK	412	184	2
Cookeville, First	484	124	
Hilham Road	84	46	
Steven Street	143	71	1
West View	201	76	2
East Side	66	41	

Sunday, February 19, 1961

Corryton	193	118
Crossville, Fredonia	123	96
Daisy, First	326	124
Dayton, First	194	51
Cove Mission	45	
Morgantown	30	
Decatur, Pisgah	69	42
Dyer, New Bethlehem	183	87
Dyersburg, Calvary Hill	111	37
First	722	175
Hillcrest	270	129
Elizabethhton, First	536	194
Immanuel	262	159
Elk Mills	46	45
Oak Street	134	71
Siam	206	89
Etowah, First	280	104
Goodspring	122	60
North	389	140
Fayetteville, West End	117	43
Fountain City, Central	1264	379
Smithwood	803	279
Friendship, South Fork	51	27
Gleason, First	209	82
Grand Junction, First	117	56
Greeneville, First	384	154
Second	184	61
Harriman, Caney Ford	80	36
South	520	166
Trenton Street	455	121
Walnut Hill	271	100
Henderson, First	240	74
Hendersonville, First	222	71
Rockland	35	
Hixon, Central	216	149
First	292	140
Memorial	225	89
Serena Chapel	62	36
Humboldt, Antioch	242	96
Huntingdon, First	334	145
Jackson, Calvary	568	258
East Union	82	51
First	1058	353
Parkview	345	145
West	862	381
Jellico, First	221	74
Johnson City, Central	757	209



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Box R

Clark Street	253	107	4
Northside	40	16	
Pine Crest	189	90	
Temple	310	103	
Unaka Avenue	353	132	
Jonesboro, Second	119	57	
Kenton, First	226	58	
Macedonia	100	73	
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	160	61	3
First	872	220	5
Glenwood	408	193	
Litz Manor	232	126	
Lynn Garden	487	134	2
Knoxville, Arlington	531	162	1
Bell Avenue	1019	319	5
Broadway	1083	475	
Fairview	101	45	
First	1125	399	2
Grace	400	193	
Lincoln Park	1116	390	5
Lonsdale	327	95	
Mt. Olive	379	119	
Meridian	584	190	
New Hopewell	311	121	
Tennessee Avenue	152	70	
Wallace Memorial	755	305	
LaFollette, First	349	114	2
Lawrenceburg, First	250	87	1
Meadow View	71	33	
Highland Park	256	107	
Lebanon, First	625	198	
Hillcrest	163	103	1
Rocky Valley	117	64	
Trinity	91	50	
Lenoir City, Calvary	208	84	1
First	518	149	
Kingston Pike	99	56	
Oral	181	94	
Lewisburg, First	441	110	
Loudon, New Providence	218	126	
Manchester, First	296	117	
Martin, First	459	205	20
Southside	100	49	3
Maryville, Broadway	726	414	3
Mt. Lebanon	226	154	
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	395	102	
Forest Park	70	45	
Mt. Pleasant, First	180	76	
Mission	65	43	
Memphis, Ardmore	687	289	
Bartlett	348	142	3
Bellevue	2423	1042	22
Beverly Hills	579	218	1
Buntny Street	286	120	18
Central Avenue	880	289	2
Charjean	444	175	6
Cherokee	1198	395	4
Mt. Terrace	98	50	1
Cordova	120	65	
Dellwood	312	120	5
Eads	61	47	
East Frayser	89	49	
Egypt	202	103	1
Ellendale	149	77	1
Elliston Avenue	401	171	2
Fairlawn	500	224	1
First	1429	434	5
Forest Hill	94	57	
Frayser, First	819	398	4
Glen Park	299	139	2
Graceland	721	289	
Havenview	206	74	
Hickory Hills	286	174	
Highland Heights	1310	627	
Kennedy	477	193	1
Kensington	314	102	
LaBelle Haven	670	237	8
Lamar Heights	910	377	2
Lauderdale Heights	111	103	
LeaClair	419	139	2
Leawood	920	287	6
Levi	363	148	4
Lucy	112	60	2
Macon Road	159	70	1
Malcomb Avenue	213	104	
Millington, First	529	211	6
Millington, Second	46	29	
Mt. Pisgah	151	108	4
National Avenue	351	141	
Oakhaven	391	191	7
Oakville	280	65	4
Peabody	192	109	
Prospect Park	161	71	
Scenic Hills	196	74	
Southland	192	61	8
Speedway Terrace	803	187	4
Temple	1206	398	6
Trinity	403	200	7
Union Avenue	1182	321	2
Parkway Village	198	39	
Vanuys	100	28	
Wells Station	802	326	5
Westhaven	196	62	
Milan, First	442	146	3</

Murfreesboro, First	559	142
Calvary	96	
Southeast	107	53
Third	339	131
Woodbury Road	255	109
Nashville, Alta Loma	244	114
Antioch	124	55
Bakers Grove	172	75
Ben Allen Road	80	38
Bethany	30	15
Brook Hollow	379	124
Crievewood	410	112
Dickerson Road	382	129
Donelson	805	152
Eastwood	149	108
Fairview	209	79
Jordania	33	22
Lyle Lane	49	23
First	1408	498
Carroll Street	234	100
Cora Tibbs	75	58
T.P.S.	356	
Freeland	105	39
Gallatin Road	402	163
Glenwood	245	53
Grace	1052	352
Harsh Chapel	236	82
Haywood Hills	187	121
Houston Street	173	86
Immanuel	450	133
Immanuel Chapel	43	25
Inglewood	1029	308
Cross Keys	64	42
State School	139	
Ivy Memorial	463	201
Judson	720	218
Benton Avenue	86	26
Lockeland	586	170
Hermitage Hills	107	74
Madison, First	697	190
Mission	98	26
Mill Creek	200	82
Neelys Bend	111	46
North Edgefield	312	96
Park Avenue	666	222
Rosedale	174	84
Shelby Avenue	449	125
Third	210	65
Tusculum Hills	402	137
Una	301	134
Woodbine	530	189
Woodmont	690	246
Oak Ridge, Central	550	156
Glenwood	418	124
Robertsville	709	246
Old Hickory, First	509	213
Parsons, First	224	80
Pigeon Forge	298	128
Portland, First	340	123
Rockwood, Eureka	112	72
First	504	160
Savannah, First	216	71
Selmer, Falcon	107	82
First	243	107
Sevierville, Alder Branch	134	85
Beech Springs	185	
First	546	202
Wears Valley	99	52
Shelbyville, First	466	114
Shelbyville Mills	300	166
Sidonia, Pleasant Grove	122	61
Somerville, First	263	137
Spring City, First	209	79
Springfield, First	563	152

Summertown	171	86		Highland	200	129
Sweetwater, First	407	128	2	Spring Creek	25	
Trezevant, First	198	99	2	Union City, First	705	225
Tullahoma, First	512	147	3	Samburg	51	41
Hickerson Memorial	51	25		Watertown, Round Lick	202	87
Lincoln Heights	98	64		Winchester, First	274	107
Grace	120	59		Southside	46	

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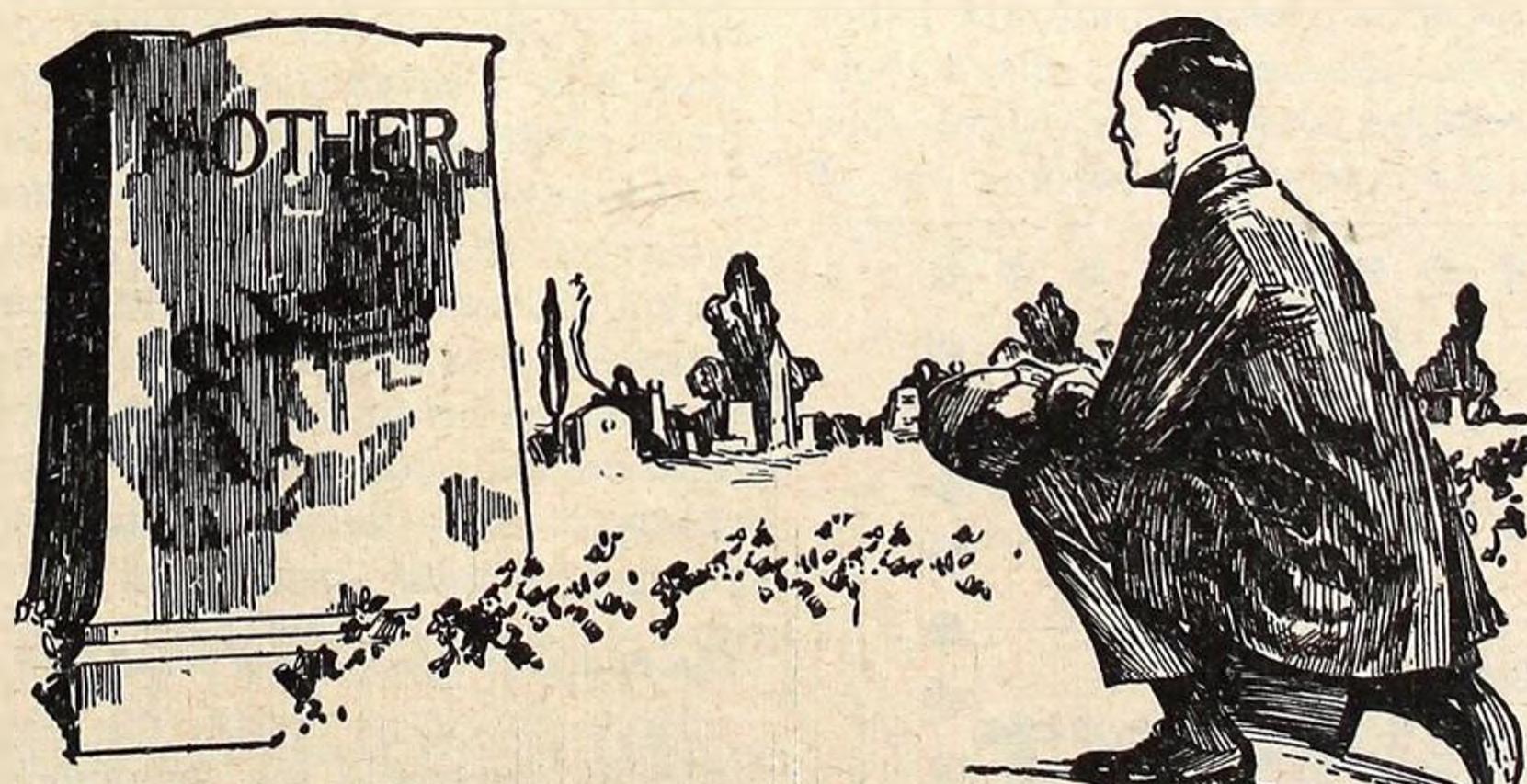
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A New Commandment

TEXTS: John 13 (Larger)—John 13:1-5, 12-17, 34-35 (Printed)—John 13:34 (Golden).

It is generally understood that the Bible speaks of the Ten Commandments. But our Golden Text, spoken by Jesus, refers to another commandment. Here is found the Eleventh Commandment, the most significant of all. In a very definite sense it encompasses the other ten. In another sense it is the fruit of the other ten. Jesus commands His disciples to love one another in the same manner and to the same extent that He loved them. Such a command deserves more consideration than it often receives. Better yet, it deserves full and joyous compliance. It is perfectly obvious that Christianity, as well as the world in which it now finds itself, would mean so much more if the command would be obeyed by all who bear His name. The printed text, with its three sections, suggests three concepts along this line.

The Barrier to Worship (vv. 1-5)

The barrier to worship upon the part of Jesus' disciples as they gathered with Him to worship in the observance of the Passover could be summed up very briefly. It was selfish pride. Some would be striving for the chief place at the table. Others would desert Him just when He needed them most, in the hour of trial. Judas Iscariot would bargain to deliver Him into the hands of His enemies. The price for the diabolical trade would be the price of a slave. The situation as a whole would become one of

bitter disappointment to Jesus who desired to spend these remaining hours with His followers in preparation for the terrible ordeal of the Cross. The lesson for us today is plain. We simply cannot worship acceptably so long as selfish pride fills our hearts. Let us be prepared to rid ourselves from such a barrier by recalling that even yet "having loved his own . . . he loved them unto the end". This is our first step to take.

The Bond in Fellowship (vv. 12-17)

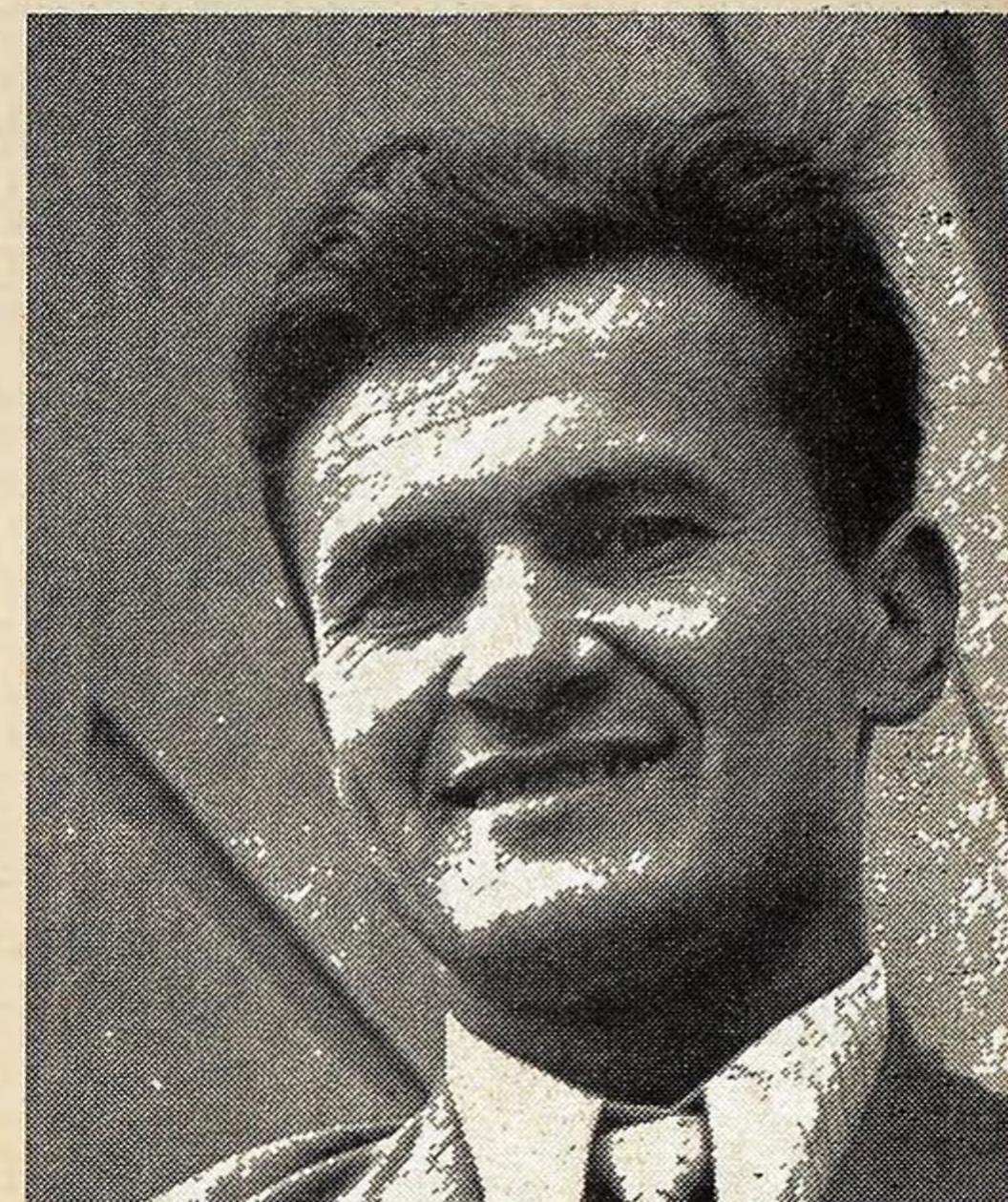
What is it that bound these disciples together at this time, as well as later? What is it that binds together His disciples today? The answer is seen in the example furnished by Jesus on this occasion. It was, and is, humble service rendered one to another for His glory. In the presence of their selfish pride He assumed the position of a lowly servant by washing their feet. It is feared that in the rejection of this act as an ordinance of the church (and properly so) we have missed the deep meaning of what Jesus taught here. For instance, when strife appears or threatens to appear among groups of His followers (as in a church) the example of the Lord Jesus Christ described in these verses should be brought to mind. One way to do this would be to display before the group, quietly and reverently and perhaps without comment, a bowl and a towel as symbols of what the Lord would have done in such a situation. The Foot Washing there and then brought a decided change. The exercise of the principle involved, disregarding its ceremonial or ritualistic part, would bring changes today. For fellowship in terms of the spiritual life is what holds together most effectively any group of Christians. All too many such groups are sadly lacking in the same.

The Badge of Discipleship (vv. 34-35)

How may those outside the Christian fellowship determine the genuineness of the Christian profession? What is the distinctive badge that marks them? The answer is plainly seen in Jesus' statement in verse thirty-five. Let it be noted well. It is not doctrine, and yet doctrine is important. It is not witnessing as such, and yet witnessing has been commanded. It is not the execution of a great program, and programs are necessary. "Men will know that you are my followers if they see you loving one another like I have loved you", Jesus positively says here. Coupled with His command, given in the preceding verse, is the mark or badge or distinguishing characteristic of the genuine Christian. In this fashion true worship and warm fellowship become glorious realities. Who can say that they are not needed at present?

Son Leads Family To Profess Faith

By Virginia Harris Hendricks



NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia—(BP)—Steve Orcic is the young pastor of the largest Baptist church in Yugoslavia, located in Novi Sad. I am glad he speaks English so he could tell us his story!

Orcic is a graduate of Zagred University and of the Baptist Seminary in Novi Sad. He also teaches at the seminary, assisting the president, A. Lehoskey. As we sat in the Lehoskey home, eating luscious fresh apricots from their garden, Orcic told his story:

"I am the youngest in a family of seven sons. Ours was a very strong Catholic family. My oldest brother was the first member to be converted to the Baptist faith. Our father refused to speak to him when he would not waver from his new beliefs, and we all made him suffer in the home. For two years our home life was like this.

"One day our father called my oldest brother to him, saying, I can no longer live like this. You must call all your brothers to come in here. You must tell us all how to be followers like yourself. I must know your Lord, too!"

Now the parents and sons are all active Baptists, happy in their personal and real relationship to Christ. They are proud that the youngest became a Baptist pastor.

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Children's Page

Spotty*

By Margaret O. Slicer

Mrs. White-tailed Deer had a new fawn. It was tan with white spots, and it had long slender legs.

Little Spotty and his mother were in a dense part of the forest where they were safe from dogs and wild animals. Soon, however, food became scarce, and Mrs. Deer had to go farther and farther away in search of grass and other tender green plants.

She always said to Spotty before she left, "Remember, stay here among the leaves—quietly, quietly. Don't move and you'll be safe."

So little Spotty lay very still, looking like a little pile of brown leaves. Sometimes he could see squirrels playing in the trees and chipmunks running across fallen logs. He heard the birds sing. He smelled the wonderful woodsy smell of the forest. And nothing came near to bother him.

Then one day when his mother had been away for a long while, he heard voices. Crashing and cracking sounds came through the woods.

Soon there came into sight eight boys dressed alike. With them was a tall man.

Little Spotty trembled with fear. These were people! He could smell their strange scent, and he knew it meant danger. Then he remembered what his mother had said, and he lay as still as a stone.

"Why do we have to hike through the woods?" asked one of the boys. "It's easier on the road."

"Anybody can hike on the road," said the man. "If you Cubs want to become good Boy Scouts, you should learn to walk in the woods, too. If you're tired, let's rest a bit."

To Spotty's horror the boys began looking for rocks and fallen logs to sit on. One sat on a mossy bank not five feet from where he lay. All were quiet for a minute, catching their breath, and then the man spoke in a very soft voice.

"I've just noticed something unusual," he said. "It is very close to us and alive. If you boys minded your mothers as well as this baby, you would never be in trouble. Don't move and don't say anything, but raise your hand if you see it."

Spotty did not understand what they were talking about. He lay like a statue, wishing his mother would come home.

When all hands were up, the man said, "Let's see how quietly we can leave now."

"Can't we pet the fawn?" asked one boy.

"Oh, no," said the man. "Our human smell is too strong. If we pet it, the mother will be afraid. She will not come near it, and the fawn will die. I only hope we haven't already scared her away."

The boys and the man went quietly away into the woods.

When Spotty's mother came back, he told her what had happened. She washed his face with her rough tongue and told him he was a good, obedient little deer.

She never knew that a group of Cub Scouts had been obedient, too. They had had an adventure which had turned out happily for everybody.

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God's Wondrous World* Sign of Spring By Thelma C. Carter

In Song of Solomon 2:12 we read, "The time of the singing of birds is come." Perhaps the writer had heard the "tru-al-ly, tru-al-ly" of the musical bluebird in the very early springtime. Before the farmer begins to plow the cold earth and while snow is still on the ground in February and early March, the bluebird appears.

Why this little minstrel bird leaves his warm home in the south to come so early to a colder climate is difficult to understand. Along with the robin, the bluebird is among the first springtime birds to come to our part of the world. If you have already nailed a small birdhouse in an apple tree or under the house eaves or if you have set one up on a pole, you may find a happy bluebird family.

Nature provides homes for the bluebirds in cavities of tree trunks. Inside the cavity the bluebird makes a nest of grass, soft moss, and spider webs. Soon the baby birds appear, from three to six in each nest.

Take a moment to look for the beautiful bluebird this year. It is about seven inches in length with a bright blue coat and a cinnamon-brown and white vest. It has a small slender bill, long wings, and a short tail.

We can be thankful for the birds that come earliest and feed on insects before these pests have time to multiply in the fields, orchards, and gardens. If it were not for robins and bluebirds, the millions of early insects would be far beyond the control either of the birds that come later or of man.

Laughs

It was a lovely day and some of the assylum inmates were permitted to go outside. Strolling about, a staff doctor spotted one of them with a fishing rod, casting in the middle of a flower bed. He approached the man and asked, "How are they biting today?"

"Darn good—you make the seventh!"

In an exclusive photography studio a society matron was looking at the new picture she'd had taken. "Why, that picture's an outrage!" she stormed. "Now I ask you, does it look like me?"

The photographer, flustered only for a moment, quickly regained his composure. "Madam," he said, bowing slightly, "the answer is in the negative."

A noted Canadian entomologist was delivering a lecture on the danger of rat infestation. The sixth grade class listened with apparent attention and after the lecture, one of them wrote the lecturer a note of thanks. It concluded by saying:

"We didn't even know what a rat looked like until you came."

A small boy who had a part in a play was to appear on the stage and say, "Be not afraid. It is I." When the time came, however, he said in a scary voice, "Don't git skeered . . . tain't nobody but me!"

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BWA Relief Reorganized, Dean Goodwin Chairman

WASHINGTON—(BP)—The Administrative Committee of the Baptist World Alliance has voted to continue its world-wide relief program under a reorganized relief committee.

Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of BWA, said that reorganization and study of the relief and rehabilitation program had been authorized by the Tenth Baptist World Congress at Rio de Janeiro last July.

The Administrative Committee, meeting here, named R. Dean Goodwin, Director of the Division of Communication of the American Baptist Convention, New York, to head a group of seven denominational and mission executives as a relief subcommittee of the BWA Executive Committee.

In addition to Goodwin, who has long been identified with the relief work of his own convention, the relief committee includes: R. Fred Bullen, Secretary of the Baptist Federation of Canada; Baker J. Cauthen, Secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; Lloyd W. Dahlquist, Secretary of the Baptist General Conference; Mrs. R. L. Mathis, President of Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union; Edward B. Willingham, Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies; and Frank H. Woyke, Secretary of the North American Baptist General Conference.

The World-wide Relief Program of the Alliance, which began in 1920 amid tragedies of post-war Europe, has been headed since 1947 by R. Paul Caudill, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn. The Committee was, during the 1947-60 period, a separate arm of the Alliance, not directly under the Executive Committee.

The Administrative Committee unanimously expressed appreciation to Caudill for his leadership of the relief program during the past 13 years.

A. Klaupiks, Relief Coordinator of the Alliance, reported that the Relief Department is currently at work seeking homes for Cuban refugees now in the United States and in rehabilitation of European refugees who have made their way across Asia and are now being moved from Hong Kong to new homes in Australia. The ministry of supplying food, medicine and clothing to needy individuals in many countries continues.

Nordenhaug said that the central relief committee of seven will have the assistance of the nine vice-presidents of the Alliance. These nine, living on all continents, will serve as an advisory council concerning relief needs and procedures. The Vice-Presidents include: V. Carney Hargroves, Philadelphia, USA; Joseph H. Jackson, Chicago, USA; Lam Chi Fung, Hong Kong; Alfonso Olmedo, Argentine; Mrs. Louise M. Paw, Burma; Alan C. Prior, Australia; William R. Tolbert, Jr., Liberia; Henri Vincent, France; and Yakov Zhidkov, USSR.



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Jones, Stith Preside Over Baptist Groups

LOUISVILLE—(BP)—Samuel H. Jones and M. Chandler Stith have been chosen to head two Baptist groups.

Jones of Greenville, S. C., is new president of the Southern Baptist Press Association. Stith of Washington, D. C., is new head of the State Executive Secretaries group among Southern Baptists. Both were elected at simultaneous meetings of the two groups in Louisville.

Jones serves as Editor of *The Baptist*

Courier, Stith as Executive Secretary of District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

Other editor officers are Chauncey R. Daley of Louisville, Host Editor, Vice-president; and Erwin L. McDonald of Little Rock, re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Other officers of the state secretaries group are E. Harmon Moore of Plainfield, Ind., Vice-president and Ray E. Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, Secretary.