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CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

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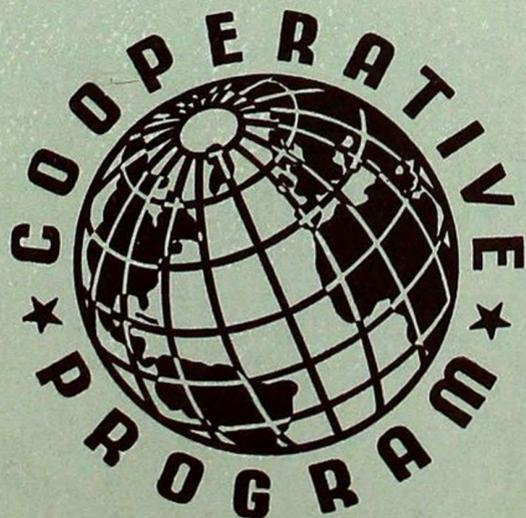
NUMBER 16

OUR GOAL: *2000 Tennessee Baptist Churches
Observing*

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM DAY

APRIL 30, 1961

LEBANON TENN
BGT MISSION



OUR PURPOSE:

*An educational presentation of
what Tennessee Baptists do for Christ
through OUR Cooperative Program*

To A Tennessee Baptist

WHAT

OUR

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM MEANS

To A Foreign Missionary

IT IS VERY DIFFICULT to express on paper all that Our Cooperative Program means to a missionary on a foreign field. Here in Nigeria it means much more than just a cooperative plan of giving through the churches. Here it means new life, healed bodies, hope, encouragement, and light in the midst of darkness. It says to these Nigerian Christians that their efforts are backed by a great host of believers.

Our Cooperative Program means much to the missionary personally. It removes the burden of raising his own support and allows him to give all his time to his mission work. It gives solid assurance to him of the yearnings of millions at home that Jesus be exalted as Lord throughout all the world. It is a pledge that material investments on the mission field do not have to degrade Christ by shoddy and cheap appearances.

I CAN REMEMBER the beginning of Our Cooperative Program and how my home church supported it from its initial stages. As a youth I learned to know its great value as the lifeline of all the mission work of Southern Baptists. I have seen the great blessings it has brought and the way in which it has served the denomination in developing a great program to carry out the Great Commission. I believe it is the result of the Holy Spirit's leadership as a systematic and effective manner for the enlisting of all the churches and all the people in the support of world missions.

The state conventions have assumed an increasing share of the work here at home. The building of a strong home base and the thorough evangelizing of our own nation is the task of state missions. Our Cooperative Program is the only real source of support which can meet these needs. It affords every church and every Baptist a means of

supporting the work and through it the many local churches pool their resources to do the work which the state convention is doing for them beyond their own local field.

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM DAY is a time to tell the people what Our Cooperative Program is and what it does. It is a time to tell how it reaches souls and helps people. It is a time to show that it is the means of reaching an end; it is specific and direct. It is cooperative in that all share in it from the local associations to the programs around the world. It includes all phases of the work. Always the objective of Our Cooperative Program is the meeting of the deep, challenging needs of people. It is time we told the whole story and made it come alive with all the spiritual blessings brought through it to so many human souls.

W. FRED KENDALL

each Sunday from his part-time work; the love of a mother who toils long hours in a Tennessee cotton field; the love of a family who prayerfully sets aside each week a portion of their much-needed salary; the love of thousands of churches who look beyond their own communities to spread the Gospel; the love of thousands and thousands of people just like you who want you to share in the fellowship of God and His Son."

Besides these things the missionary knows that Our Cooperative Program means that not only will his particular field be blessed, but that no needy place in the world will be neglected. He is able to devote himself to his field with the knowledge that others also will be provided for.

I am convinced that Our Cooperative Program is in the plan of God for this day of rapid mission expansion. As a former pastor in Tennessee before coming to Northern Nigeria, I urge all of our churches to intensify their efforts toward greater Cooperative Program giving.

DON SMITH
Hausa Language School
Kaduna, Nigeria

Simmons California's Choice For Editor

FRESNO, Calif. (BP)—J. Kelly Simmons has been elected to succeed Floyd Looney as editor of the *California Southern Baptist*, a weekly denominational newspaper here. He was to move to Fresno May 15.

Simmons has been serving for the past year as editor of the *Rocky Mountain Baptist*, published in Denver, Colo. Before that, he served two years as editor of the *Baptist Beacon* in Phoenix, Ariz.

All are published by state Baptist conventions in affiliation with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Looney resigned recently to become field worker for the Pacific Coast area for the Annuity Board of the SBC. He has been giving some interim service to the editorship since his resignation however.

A native of Westminster, Tex., Simmons majored in journalism at Baylor University (Baptist) in Waco, Tex., and studied at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. He was an army chaplain during World War II and was awarded the bronze star.

The election of Simmons by the California State Baptist Executive Board completes the filling of two top positions of leadership in the convention. Grady C. Cothen of Birmingham accepted the post of convention executive secretary recently.



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

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Nigeria Demonstrates Baptist Peace Effort

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (BP)—Returning from a tour of several nations, a United Nations executive here observed Southern Baptists are advancing world peace through their programs of human uplift.

Mrs. Grace Holmes Barbey of UNICEF (which stands for United Nations Children's Fund) credited missionaries with helping to pioneer health, education and welfare services now being conducted in underdeveloped countries.

Her organization helps to coordinate these services.

She reported effective work done by missionaries in Nigeria as an example. This country, which recently gained its independence, has long been a Southern Baptist Convention field of service.

Accompanying their preaching of the gospel with its message of spiritual uplift, Southern Baptist missionaries in Nigeria have helped uplift the Nigerians physically.

The SBC Foreign Mission Board says a huge total of 85,710 pupils are enrolled in Baptist elementary schools in that country. These schools now are owned and financed by the Nigerian Baptist Convention.

Baptists support a child welfare and maternity center, where expectant mothers

are taught and are cared for during childbirth. In Nigeria, half of the children die before they are a year old. Another one-fourth die before the age of 5. Baptist child care tries to help children survive this high death-rate period.

Perhaps the experience of Southern Baptist missionary Aletha Fuller exemplifies what Mrs. Barbey of the United Nations Children's Fund meant. Of a case in the Ibadan, Nigeria Baptist Hospital, the missionary said:

"I saw a 14-year-old boy who had tuberculosis of the spine come into our hospital for treatment. He had been studying witchcraft on the side. He became a Christian.

"After doing all we could for him medically, we found it necessary to send him to a specialist at the Teaching Hospital in Ibadan. The boy was paralyzed from the waist down.

"After a long and tedious operation, the surgeon said he could never walk again. I heard Christian hospital employees plead for him in prayer. Months later I saw this boy walking to church, assisted only by a stick in one hand. He had paddled his own canoe to come."

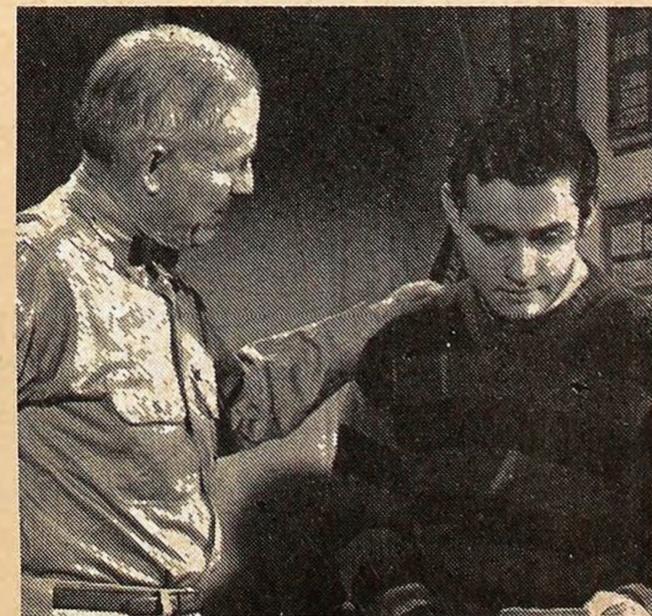
Dr. Fowler Elected Medical Consultant

Dr. Franklin T. Fowler was named medical consultant for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at the Board's April meeting. A missionary on furlough, he has for the past year served the Board as missionary associate for medical work.

As medical consultant, Dr. Fowler will be concerned with the health of the 1,500 Southern Baptist Foreign missionaries and will work with the Board's three area secretaries in the development of medical projects overseas. He will keep track of the health picture of missionaries and their families through a medical health file, arrange and interpret the furlough medical examinations of missionaries, advise in the matter of missionary health overseas, help medical personnel arrange for advanced study while on furlough, and give guidance in the purchasing of hospital equipment and supplies for medical installations.

Dr. Fowler was appointed by the Board for missionary service in Paraguay in 1947. There, in Asuncion, he led in the establishment of the first Southern Baptist mission hospital in Latin America. He transferred to Mexico in 1958. While waiting for a medical license, he served as treasurer and chaplain of the Baptist hospital, Guadalajara, supervisor of the city's six Baptist churches, and president of the Mexican Baptist mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries).

Son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Frank J. Fowler, Southern Baptist missionaries, Dr. Fowler was born in Rosario, Argentina. He received the Bachelor of Science degree from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and the Medical Degree from Vanderbilt University Medical School.



NASHVILLE, (BPN)—"A job is more than just making a living," Claude, the college janitor, convinces a student. "A job is what a man does for God." The scene is from "What's Important," new Broadman film specially suited for promotion of this year's stewardship emphasis. Twelve minutes in length and in black and white, "What's Important" is available through Baptist book stores.

President Ramsey Pollard Commends Circulation Goal

I heartily commend the united effort of Southern Baptists to increase the circulation of our State Baptist Papers to 1,750,000 by 1964.

Our editors are free from control, and they should remain that way. They render a most significant service when they write with conviction and courage. It is good to have their condemnation, and pleasant to receive their commendation.

If we want an informed constituency, we must magnify the unparalleled ministry of our State Baptist Papers. Baptists can always trust an enlightened membership. Our papers must be undergirded by our pastors and churches, and I bespeak such support in this splendid challenge to claim Baptist frontiers by putting a State Baptist Paper in 1,750,000 Baptist homes by 1964.

RAMSEY POLLARD, *President*
Southern Baptist Convention

By Porter Routh

25,000 Residents Per Block In Teeming East

You feel something of the increased tension of Southeast Asia here in Hong Kong as the crisis in Laos develops. In Taiwan, you had the feeling the island was on a war footing as we had to close the curtains on the plane as it landed in Taiwan, but through the break in the curtains you could see the jets and the stacked bombs all ready to go. The aircraft carriers have pulled out from Hong Kong to a station nearer Laos.

And yet the millions of rich and poor go on their way about the same, interested in making more money or a bowl of rice to keep hunger away another day. Today, we saw three dirty children, all under five years of age, huddled against the wall on a busy sidewalk. Beside them, in bold Chinese characters, was a note from some mother saying that she was sick and could no longer care for the children. She was begging that someone take her deserted hoard.

In one block, there live 25,000 people, and I thought of our concept that the building determines the character of the church. How could you have a building for 25,000 to the block, and yet Christ died for them? This is the problem that confronts the missionaries as they meet here. This is a common problem in the Orient. It will take more than radio or TV to break through. It will take the assembling power of God.

Japan is booming, but the nationalism is closing the doors. "If this be sin, let us have more of it," they say. Cars are abundant, the stores are crowded, the people are polite—and smart, and the small merchant is a deterrent to Communism. This is not true of Taiwan, nor is it true of the rest of Southeast Asia, according to the missionaries. Which all leads me to express the hope that the Cooperative Program is picking up.

Home Missionaries Hold Reception

ATLANTA (BP)—Missionaries of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board will be honored at a reception on Wednesday, May 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. during the annual Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis.

"Friends of Home Missions are invited to have fellowship with their missionaries during this two-hour period," said L. O. Griffith, director of the Board's division of education and promotion.

The reception will be in the Crystal Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson hotel.

Lottie Moon Offering Tops 1959 Grand Total

The 1960 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering has topped the grand total for 1959, according to Treasurer Everett L. Deane, of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. The offering reached \$7,814,123.59 April 4, which is \$107,276.30 more than the 1959 total and \$433,008.92 more than had been received by the same date last year. The grand total for 1960 will not be known until books are closed on the offering May 1.

Southern Baptist Convention churches gave \$151,626 to the support of the American Bible Society in 1960, an increase of \$7,400 over 1959. They were only \$300 less than congregations of the Methodist Church, which were the largest contributors. (BP)

March Report Holds Gains And Losses

NASHVILLE (BP)—Although Cooperative Program receipts here for March, 1961, surpassed those of March, 1960, the Southern Baptist Convention is still 2.79 per cent below first quarter receipts of 1960.

These were contained in the monthly statement from the Southern Baptist Convention treasurer here. March, 1961, Cooperative Program receipts for SBC agencies

totalled \$1,429,859 compared with \$1,408,569 in March, 1960.

For the first three months of 1961, Cooperative Program income amounted to \$4,230,125 compared with \$4,351,571 for the first quarter of 1960. At the end of February, receipts were running about 5 per cent behind a comparative two months.

Designations for March, 1961, also exceeded those for March, 1960—\$1,804,865 against \$1,484,837. With designations, however, the 1961 year-to-date totals are running 5.36 per cent above those for three months of 1960.

The comparative figures are \$8,109,461 and \$7,697,033.

First quarter designations generally reflect the amount given through churches around Christmas in the Lottie Moon offering for foreign missions.

The Cooperative Program is used as the foundation of support for SBC agencies. Each one sharing according to Convention-approved scale of distribution. When a Baptist church member contributes through the Cooperative Program, his money is divided according to the scale.

Before it reaches SBC agencies, a percentage (from 55 to 80 per cent depending on the state) is kept for state Baptist missions. The figures reported by the SBC treasurer here are only for SBC agency support, not including state-retained funds.

When a member designates his offering, it is forwarded intact to the particular agency to which it is designated.

Beirut, Lebanon Chosen For '63 BWA Youth Meet

WASHINGTON, (BP)—The Sixth Baptist Youth World Conference will meet in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1963, according to announcement by the Baptist World Alliance here.

Robert S. Denny, associate secretary and director of youth work for the Baptist World Alliance, said that the near east city, in the Holy Land area, was an overwhelming favorite of the 34 members of the BWA youth committee.

Exact date of the meeting has not yet been determined, but Denny said it will be in the summer of 1963.

Previous World Youth meetings have been held at Prague, Czechoslovakia, 1931; Zurich, Switzerland, 1937; Stockholm, Sweden, 1949; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, 1953 and Toronto, Canada, 1958.

Doctor Defends Teens As World's Best Crop

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. (BP)—A Baptist physician here is sick and tired of the use of the term "teenagers" to imply juvenile delinquency.

Frank Howard Richardson says today's teen-aged population is one of the finest the world has known. It fully deserves the respect of its elders, as well as of its contemporary generation.

The physician likes the term "young adults," pointing out in a recent book he wrote it is both accurate and more appropriate.

The doctor-counselor, who founded the Children's Clinic in Black Mountain, is well known to Southern Baptists who attend summer assemblies at nearby Ridgecrest. Mrs. Richardson's father, A. C. Dixson, a native of North Carolina, was once pastor of the famed Spurgeon's Tabernacle, London.

Dr. Richardson lists 12 guides he thinks helpful to all young adults during the years between early adolescence and marriage. They are:

1. You are very important. Don't underestimate your abilities.
2. Growing up is a tough job. Teenage years bring weighty problems.

3. Your parents are longing to help you succeed. You and your parents, working together, can be the greatest team the world has known.

4. Never let the good things of life take the place of the best. Standards you make today mold your life tomorrow.

5. Blessed are they who hear the Word of God and keep it.

6. Petting is an enemy of both dating enjoyment and popularity.

7. Going steady is not as good as it looks. It probably would prevent your selection of the best possible marriage partner.

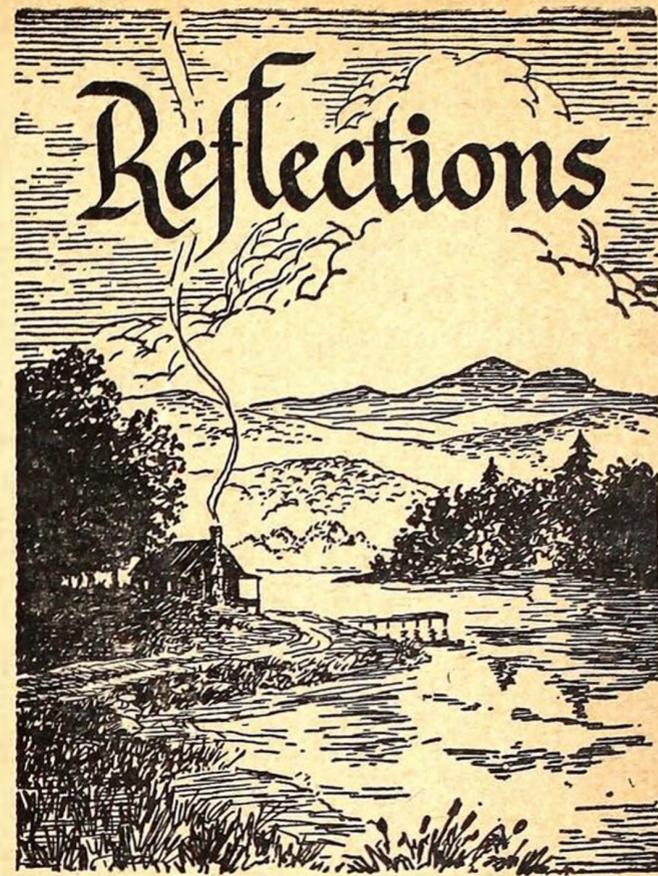
8. Teenagers can be our best drivers. But, owning a car may cost you your education.

9. You don't have to smoke or drink. Weigh carefully the cost before you decide to do either.

10. Make friends with everyone you meet. Put yourself in the other person's place.

11. Look toward the future and be prepared for it. Ups and downs of the present seem trivial when compared with future goals.

12. The future is yours. What you make of it will be handed down from generation to generation.



Dr. Sam Shoemaker tells of a day when he sat in the rear of a church room while an official of a ladies organization told some forty women who were present how they might operate a "church pantry," bringing in jams and jellies for the support of an orphanage and some other benevolent institutions in which they were interested. That very day, over the dining table, Dr. Shoemaker asked the lady who had given the "pep" talk how many of the ladies of her organization ever got out and did something for the "street-women" in the notorious southern part of that city. She said, "You know, it's curious. There are several of those girls of the street in a hospital, and only yesterday I called up fourteen of our ladies to see if some of them could not go down and visit these girls, but they all declined." In telling the story Dr. Shoemaker applied the fiery lash as he said in conclusion: "Orange marmalade is a good deal easier to make than Christians!"—PAUL S. REES in *Christian: Commit Yourself!* (The Fleming H. Revell Company).

Some people throw away a bushel of truth because it contains a grain of error, while others swallow a bushel of error because it contains a grain of truth.—*Wesleyan Methodist*.

The idle man does not know what it is to enjoy rest. Hard work, moreover not only tends to give us rest for the body, but, what is more important, peace to the mind.—SIR JOHN LUBBOCK, *High Points*.

afford a reasonable opportunity for listeners to hear opposing viewpoints.

The Henderson case was brought up because there had been a number of inquiries about religious questions, the committee's counsel reported.

FCC Official Applies Fairness Doctrine To Political Sermons

HENDERSON, Ky. (RNS)—A radio or television station which allows a preacher to endorse a political candidate on one of

its programs is obligated to let the opposing viewpoint be heard, station WSON here has been informed.

The interpretation was given by an official of the Federal Communications Commission during discussion of a Henderson case before the Senate freedom-of-information subcommittee.

The case arose when the station manager of WSON asked in a letter to the FCC last September how far a religious program could go politically without requiring a political disclaimer for the station.

"It is difficult to separate religion and politics in view of the coming election, and we would like to take what precautions are necessary," the letter stated.

The FCC refused to rule on the question, writing WSON that it prefers to issue such rulings or opinions where the specific facts of a particular case are before it for decision.

Sen. Gale McGee (D.-Wyo.), asked: "In the course of a sermon, if a preacher endorsed a candidate, what would have happened?"

Joseph H. Nelson, chief of the FCC's Renewal and Transfer Division, said the "fairness doctrine" would have been used.

The doctrine allows a station to editorialize on issues and candidates as long as they

Court Okays Church Baseball But Outlaws Wayward Fouls

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (RNS) A District Court here has ruled that the Hoffmantown (Southern) Baptist church can continue to have baseball games on its property but has outlawed foul balls that land in neighbors' yards.

The church is realistic. It knows it's impossible to train batters to hit all balls in fair territory, so it will erect special screens, with the court's permission to control the foul ball situation.

Homeowners living across from the church had filed suit to halt the ball games, charging that the players not only stirred up a lot of noise and dust but that those foul balls were a menace to their properties and families.

Judge Robert W. Reidy ruled that the playing of baseball itself was not a nuisance and could be continued but that belting of foul balls into private yards was a nuisance and would have to be stopped.

Editorially

Needed Emphasis

Special attention is given in this issue of BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR to your Cooperative Program. Pages 1, 2, 19, and 20, underscore its importance and point up the special day set for its observance. Sunday, April 30, will be Cooperative Program Day in Tennessee Baptist churches.

We have had special days spot-lighting Missions—State, Home, and Foreign. Also emphases on other phases of our Baptist work. We have observed Weeks of Prayer for State Missions, for Foreign Missions, and for Home Missions. These weeks have also encouraged special offerings for these particular objects. All have been timely. But it is also very timely that we now have a special day to undergird our Cooperative Program. It is Baptists' best method for financial support of all our work. It has been tested and proven through thirty-five years.

But despite its value, the Cooperative Program now suffers from lack of specific information and understanding on the part of the average Baptist. This has led one of our Baptist leaders to term the situation for the Cooperative Program as one of danger. Former executive secretary of the North Carolina Baptist Convention M. A. Huggins put it this way, "I often wonder what the future historian may have to record about our present generation. I fear it may be something like this if the present trends continue:

"Here was a prosperous generation of Baptists who forsook the best plan yet devised for the support of the total world program of missions, education, and benevolence and turned to the favoritism of certain objects at the expense of the whole. But what is even worse, they began to expend too much on themselves and too little on others. They did not wholly forget others they merely neglected them."

We do not believe Tennessee Baptists will let such a costly mistake happen. In fact they are giving more now than ever before through the channel of the Cooperative Program. According to Treasurer W. Fred Kendall receipts through March (for this Convention year) totaled \$1,504,642.89. This was nearly six per cent above the same time last year.

It will take about five per cent increased giving throughout the year above last year's figure to reach

our \$3,700,000 Convention goal. There was a drop during the bad weather weeks in February. We need to avoid any other drops or any slacking of our giving if we attain our worthy objective.

To avoid just such a condition we should now give special attention to the Cooperative Program. This we can do April 30. This day has been suggested by our Convention for this purpose.

The Cooperative Program is in fact the financial life-line of all our missionary, educational, and benevolent work. This effective way of caring for our total Baptist work, however, will suffer if the trend grows toward directing gifts to specific causes by designations. Designated giving, while remembering one particular cause, forgets the needs of others. Gifts through the Cooperative Program, on the other hand, are undesignated. They are divided in keeping with the formula agreed upon by your Convention so as to give financial support to all causes, according to their needs.

We have our cherished Baptist right to remember especially some causes by our designated gifts. This is provided for through the year in the special emphases

Currency Exchange



with opportunities for designated gifts. Let us be sure, however, in designating to these we do not penalize the remainder of our Baptist causes by neglecting to give to them. The Cooperative Program is a way of

remembering all of our causes fairly. Understand what it is. Visualize all supported through it. Your right to designate should never be exercised at possible cost to the future well-being of the whole Baptist cause.

Dr. Pitt's Verdict

By J. W. Storer

In my ministry through the years I have been honored with the friendship of many great and influential toilers in the Lord's vineyard. One of the most astute of these was Dr. R. H. Pitt, for nearly fifty years editor of the *Religious Herald*, the organ of Virginia Baptists. He was lovingly called "Religious Herald Pitt" by his intimates.

Dr. Pitt was not a constant nor a regular attendant at the Southern Baptist Conventions, but he would take the Convention Annual, scrutinize it carefully, and give a more intelligent analysis of the proceedings than could most of those who participated in them.

He had an old roll-top desk, much cluttered, yet always having space enough for his heels. He kept a cheroot in his mouth, though I never saw him light one.

Perhaps because I was so many years younger than he and because he knew so much more than I, he seemed to enjoy regaling me with reminiscences of past leaders and the lessons to be drawn from their stewardship. Often I would urge him to place in published form the things he told me, but he put off doing so, greatly to our loss, for so much of what he knew perished with his death in 1937. Let me simply add, his were priceless.

He was a discerning judge of preaching; kindly but truthful in his appraisal. One day his thoughts turned to the greatest pulpit orator of his day, J. B. Hawthorne, who at one time and another had been pastor of the most historic churches of the south.

Dr. Pitt said the sweeping flow of his arresting language was well nigh overpowering when it reached its calculated conclusion. He said his phrasing and the definite choice of words which were to be the vehicles of his thoughts, were flawless. He would spend hours in selecting, rejecting and polishing the sentences he would weave into paragraphs.

Tall, straight as an arrow, his head crowned with flowing black hair, with his powerful resonant voice, piercing eyes, his gestures both graceful and compelling, Dr. Pitt noted that Dr. Hawthorne's oratory was stupendous.

I have always remembered what Dr. Pitt said Dr. Hawthorne once confessed to him. They, as preacher will, had come around to the discussion of sermons.

Dr. Hawthorne had preached the annual sermon before the Southern Baptist Convention held in Montgomery in 1886. The

Fall Of School System Warned If Tax Aid Given

DALLAS (BP)—The Baptist Standard has warned in an editorial that tax support of sectarian education would lead to anarchy with different church groups squabbling over which one would get the most tax support.

"If such a condition concerning church schools should ever obtain," said Editor E. S. James, "the public school system would then and there go out the window and we might as well call off the army and tell Mr. Khrushchev to come on and take us over."

The editorial added that the people would be so divided and hostile toward each other that Khrushchev could do it anyway.

James said that tax support of parochial schools would be a decisive blow to the nation's public education system and that approval of federal aid to sectarian schools would be an acknowledgment that public education is a failure.

"The public school is open to every child in America," James said, "and support of it is the responsibility of every parent. If any religious group chooses to operate its own schools, then it must be responsible for supporting them."

The editor said it is strange that only Roman Catholics and a few others are insisting that parochial schools receive federal aid.

Included among religious bodies cited as having come out in opposition to government aid to sectarian education are the Lutherans, Jews, Universalist-Unitarians, independent Churches of Christ, Mormons, Adventists, Baptists and the National Council of Churches which represents some 35 denominations with 38 million members.

"Most non-church people who are informed about the issue are against it," said James.

"In fact, many Roman Catholics are op-

posed to the theory that the government owes something to their church, but under their system they have no voice in the matter," the editorial said.

posed to the theory that the government owes something to their church, but under their system they have no voice in the matter," the editorial said.

The Catholic hierarchy has argued that their people are being taxed for support of public schools and still have to pay for their own parochial education.

Editor James countered that since the hierarchy admits the purpose of parochial education is religious instruction, there is no more reason for the government to support church schools than there is for support of every church in America with educational activities.

The editorial gave a summary of arguments against use of federal tax funds for parochial education. The arguments listed included:

"It is morally wrong to compel citizens to support any portion of a church's activities.

"It breaches the wall of separation between church and state and is contrary to the Constitution.

"It is an invitation to the government to ultimately dictate what shall be taught in churches and would give the national government veto authority in the selection of the workmen.

"It imposes taxation without representation since no outsider would ever be allowed a voice in determining the policies of the schools.

"It would put the government in the church and the church in the government.

"It would cut the roots of the tree of religious freedom which took 1,600 years to grow to the blossoming stage."

Editor James urged his readers to examine the facts concerning the campaign to secure federal aid for parochial schools and warned them against swallowing propaganda.

twinkle in his eye, "What he meant was that it was juiceless and therefore useless."

I have always felt that there is a lesson for us preachers in that verdict. The effectiveness of our preaching is endangered by the niceties of academic stylists.

Could it be that here is the reason our "30,000 Movement" is in such slow motion? or for the declining number of baptisms? I am not saying—I am merely asking.

Dr. Storer is executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foundation, Nashville.

Tennessee Topics

A. R. Pedigo, who once set a record for continuous service in one church of Knox County Association has been called from retirement to be interim pastor for Sevier Heights Church. Mr. Pedigo retired in June, 1952, after 37 years as pastor of Immanuel Church.

Bradley County Association—New pastors include: Ailey Hall, Cohulla; and Richard McKeehan at Clingan Ridge. The Goodwill Church moved into its new building on Easter Sunday, with Thomas Franks, pastor.

Dr. H. D. Bruce, president emeritus of East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas, did the preaching in revival services at Calvary Church, Bristol, Tenn.-Va., March 16-26. Harold Polk, minister of education, led the music. T. M. Megar, Jr., is the Pastor.

Paul W. Lilly of Johnson City will be among 85 students receiving diplomas from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, California, at commencement exercises April 28. Lilly will receive a bachelor of divinity degree from the seminary. He is married to the former Jane Graybeal, also of Johnson City.

Herschel Creasman recently resigned at First Church, Easley, S. C., as minister of music and education to become the minister of education and associate pastor of First Church, Pompano Beach, Fla. Gay Harris is pastor and Albert Skinner is minister of music. The trio are Tennesseans.

Henry West, Jr. Begins Ministry With Covington Church

Rev. Henry G. West, Jr., began his ministry as pastor of First Church, Covington, April 19. He comes from the First Church at Collierville to which he was called on graduation from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky in May, 1952. Mr. West after two and a half years at the Collierville church went to Macon, Georgia where he served Cross Keys Church until 1958 when he returned at the call of the Collierville church to serve a second pastorate until called to the church at Covington. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. West of Ecu, Mississippi, and is a graduate of Union University.

Rev. and Mrs. West have three children, Becky 11, Billy 10, and Joe 6.

After almost three years of fruitful service as pastor of Alamo Church, Beulah Association, J. H. Morgan resigned to accept Troy Church in the same association. Some of the things accomplished at Alamo while Brother Morgan was pastor include new pews and pulpit furniture added, redecoration of the inside of the building, air-conditioning the auditorium, and mission gifts increased.

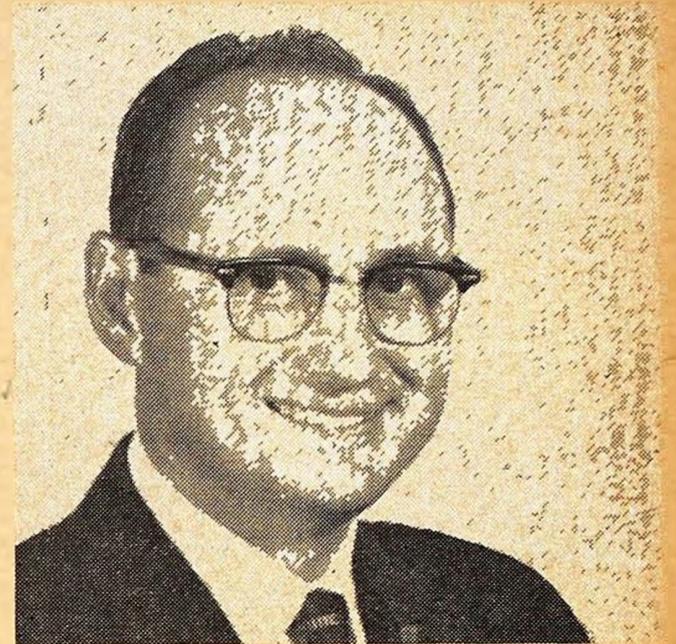
Evangelistic services will be held each evening April 24-30 at Midway School Gymnasium in Roane County. The meeting is sponsored by the churches of Hiwassee Baptist Association. David Walker, pastor of Broadway Church, Maryville, will be the speaker and J. D. Price, music director of Sevier Heights Church, Knoxville, will lead the singing.

Rev. T. J. Latham, 72, of Birchwood died April 10 at his home. He had held pastorates in Bradley, Meigs, and Hamilton Counties since being ordained to the ministry in 1928.

Change Of Office Hours

During the months of May, June, July and August the office hours for Baptist State Board employees will be from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Associate Pastor At First Church, Shelbyville



Paul H. Varnell is the new associate pastor and minister of music at First Church, Shelbyville, where James E. Singleton is pastor. He goes from Park Avenue Church, Nashville, to Shelbyville.

A native of Ooltewah, Varnell attended Belmont College, Nashville. Previous churches he has served are Temple, Una, and Grandview in Nashville; Crestview in Marietta, Ga.; and Boynton Church, Boynton, Ga., before going to Park Avenue, Nashville.

Mrs. Varnell also attended Belmont College, majoring in music. The Varnells have three children.

Henry B. Clemmons, 74 senior deacon of Rocky Valley Church, Lebanon, died April 3. He had been in ill health for several years.



CHATTANOOGA—Boulevard Church will re-locate from 2220 Rossville Boulevard to Dabney Lane in the Stanley Heights subdivision. The church recently purchased a two and one half acre plot where ground was broken Easter Sunday. Shown here is Mr. Sam Welch, Supt. of Missions, Hamilton County Baptist Assn., presenting the pastor a check for one thousand dollars to assist the church in its building program. From left to right, front row, W. E. Bryant, church treasurer; Pastor H. M. Linkous; Welch; O. L. Watkins, chairman of building committee, back row, Lindsey Anderson; Earl Hester; Burl Payne; V. G. Ray, chairman of board of deacons; Coot Hammontree; Alton Smith, church organist; Arnold Warren, music director; Myrna Warren, pianist; Arlyn Smith, and F. G. Smith.

Revivals

Dr. T. T. Crabtree, pastor of Immanuel Church, Tulsa, Okla., assisted Pastor Jerry L. Glisson and Leawood Church, Memphis, in a revival March 19-26. There were 28 additions by profession of faith and baptism and 22 additions by letter and statement. Also one other profession of faith and many rededications. March 26, there were 1140 in Sunday school and 407 in Training Union. Average attendance for the six week-night services was 656. Dr. Crabtree was pastor of the Leawood Church before going to Oklahoma.

First Church, Bemis, closed one of the most successful in its history. Joe Shaver of Memphis was the evangelist and W. B. Smith of Jackson led the music. There were 16 professions of faith and one by letter. There were many rededications and a good spirit prevailed throughout the revival reports Pastor Paul Waters.

Graceland Church, Whitehaven, experienced a soul-stirring revival March 26-April 2. There were 27 additions, 19 by baptism, and several rededications. This six-year-old church had its record attendance of 885 in Sunday school on April 2. Dr. David Q. Byrd, pastor of West Jackson Church, Jackson, did the preaching. Las Savell, director of music in the Graceland Church, led the singing. Dr. E. Lowell Adams is pastor.

First Church, Clarksville welcomed 77 new members, 43 of these by baptism, as a result of revival services concluded Easter Sunday, in which pastor John Laida was assisted by Evangelist Mel Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. John Landgraf, and Mr. Dibble's mother.

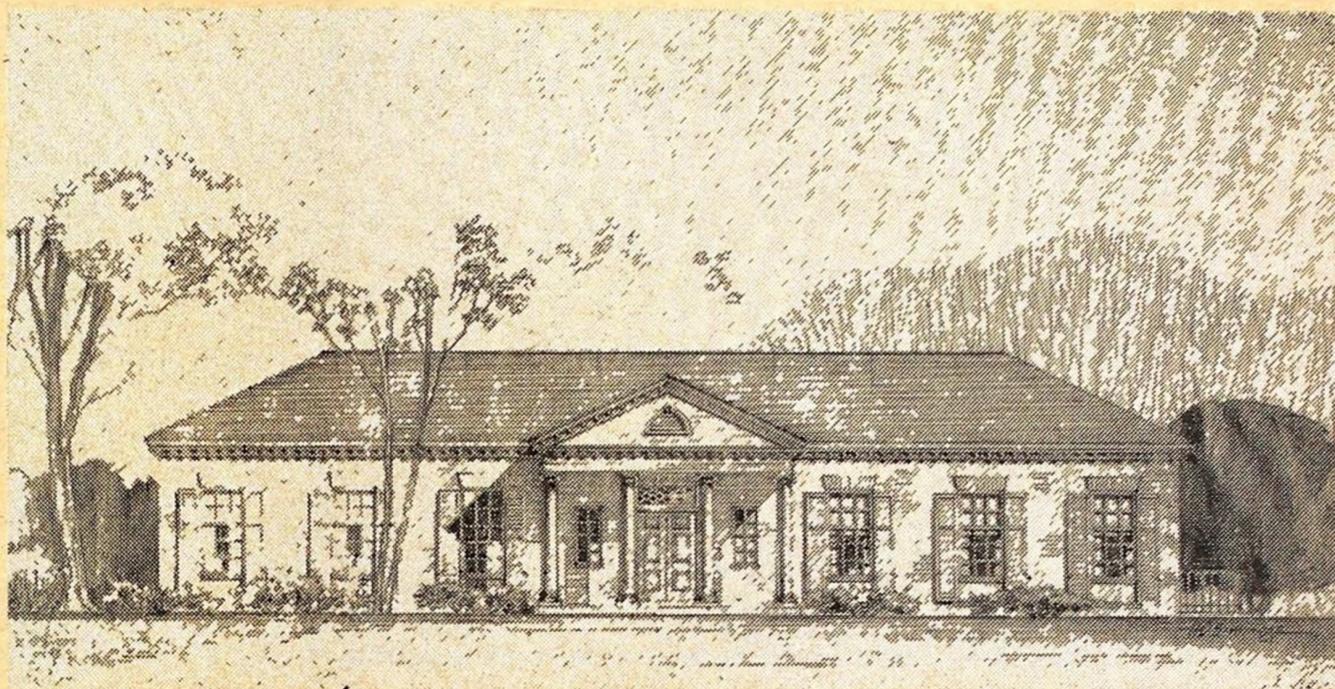
Beech Grove Church, Dyersburg, Max N. Cannon, pastor, was assisted in revival services by H. K. Sorrell of Brownsville. There were 16 rededications and 18 conversions and one addition by statement.

Staley Langham of Belmont College conducted a week-end youth revival at Rocky Valley Church, Wilson Association. Mrs. R. E. Dunaway of the Rocky Valley Church reports, "It was truly a revival."

F. T. Huckabee, pastor and evangelist, with Therman Moore, song director, conducted a revival at Falcon Church, Selmer, which resulted in six additions by baptism and two by letter. Also one rededication and one surrendered for special service.

Poplar Heights Church, Madison-Chester Association, reports a very fine revival with 27 additions by baptism, two by letter, and 62 rededications. Pastor W. A. Elliott did the preaching and Richard Lyon, minister of music of the church, led the singing.

College Infirmary To Be Named For Missionary Manley



A college nurse who spent twenty years in Africa will soon see a dream become reality.

About June 15 Carson-Newman College begins construction of a new Infirmary to be dedicated to seven missionaries, all from the Nolachucky Baptist Association. It will be named for one of the seven, Miss Kathleen Manley, nurse, authoress, and missionary. The other missionaries to be honored and the mission field in which they worked are: Mrs. Louise Gulley Medling, Japan; Miss Gertrude Hale, State Missionary, Watauga Association; Mrs. Harriet Hale Parker, Japan; Mrs. June Hale Clark, Belgian Congo; Miss Annie Rines, Nigeria; and Dr. Maurice Blanchard, India. All are Carson-Newman graduates.

The Infirmary, has been a project of the Nolachucky Association. Nearly \$52,000 has been raised by the Association; \$12,500 by the Kresge Foundation of Detroit; and \$18,000 from other sources to make the \$82,000 from other sources to make

Born in Morristown, Miss Manley received her nurse's training at Memphis Baptist Hospital. Miss Manley went to Africa when a missionary nurse became ill, and assumed a post on Ogbomosho in charge of Nurse's Training School. She later transferred to Igbo to head Health Services and teach college English. Along with Roberta Cox Edwards, she planned a hospital there, and upon its completion, returned to the United States. Miss Manley co-authored a book called "The Backside of Nowhere" to record her Nigerian experiences.

The Colonial-style unit bearing Miss Manley's name will contain an apartment for the head nurse, consultative room, two treatment rooms, quarters for the assistant nurse, two rooms with four beds, four rooms with two beds, an isolation room, kitchen, storage room, laundry room, and utility room. Completion of the project is expected to come with the Fall semester.

New Church Organized

Stuart Park Church was constituted at Cleveland April 2 with 160 charter members. Begun in 1957 as a part of Southern Baptists' 30,000 movement the new church was known as Seventeenth Street Chapel. This was sponsored by Cleveland's First Church which bought for \$60,000 a five-acre tract of land on which was a new brick residence which was converted to use as a church building. Construction is to begin about May 1 on an educational unit costing about \$75,000. A pastor's home has recently been completed. The Rev. Claude Walker is pastor of the new church. The Rev. Warren Rust is pastor of the sponsoring church. This is the third mission it has fostered. Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Nashville, was guest speaker at the constituting services Easter Sunday.

Jack Criswell To Serve Paris' Maplewood

Rev. Jack Criswell becomes pastor of Maplewood Church, Paris, April 30. Criswell now of Gastonia, North Carolina is a native of Dyersburg, Tennessee. He is a graduate of Union University and of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He has been in the ministry since 1951. During college days he was pastor of Harmony Church, Newbern, and Idlewild Church at Idlewild, Tennessee, while a student at the seminary. He has served the church at Magnolia, Kentucky for three years.

Mrs. Criswell is the former Shirley Gail Terry of Somerville, Tennessee. The Criswells have a son, Charles Kevin, one year old.

2691 Boys And Men

REGISTERED FOR 1961 CONGRESS

The curtain was rung down on the 8th Tennessee Royal Ambassador Congress at Maryville, April 1, by Tommy Adams, the new Ambassador-in-Chief. The offering of \$1,092.87 exceeded four times the largest Congress offering ever taken. Additional assistance in purchasing the boat, "The Wajumbe," for Carlos Owens was given by the Evinrude people contributing one of two motors—by the Fabuglas Company, who contributed \$250.00 toward the boat, and Walter Nipper of Nashville Sporting Goods Company, agent, who contributed all of his profits and labor.

State Ranking Baseball winner was East Ridge Church of Chattanooga. Runner up was Springfield Church, Springfield. The largest group present was 43 men and boys from Hollywood Church, Memphis, who traveled 407 miles. The chapter traveling the farthest came 461 miles from Georgian Hills Church, Memphis. First Church, Bells, won the award for the chapter with the largest number of high ranks. Total number of associations represented was 39, our largest year.

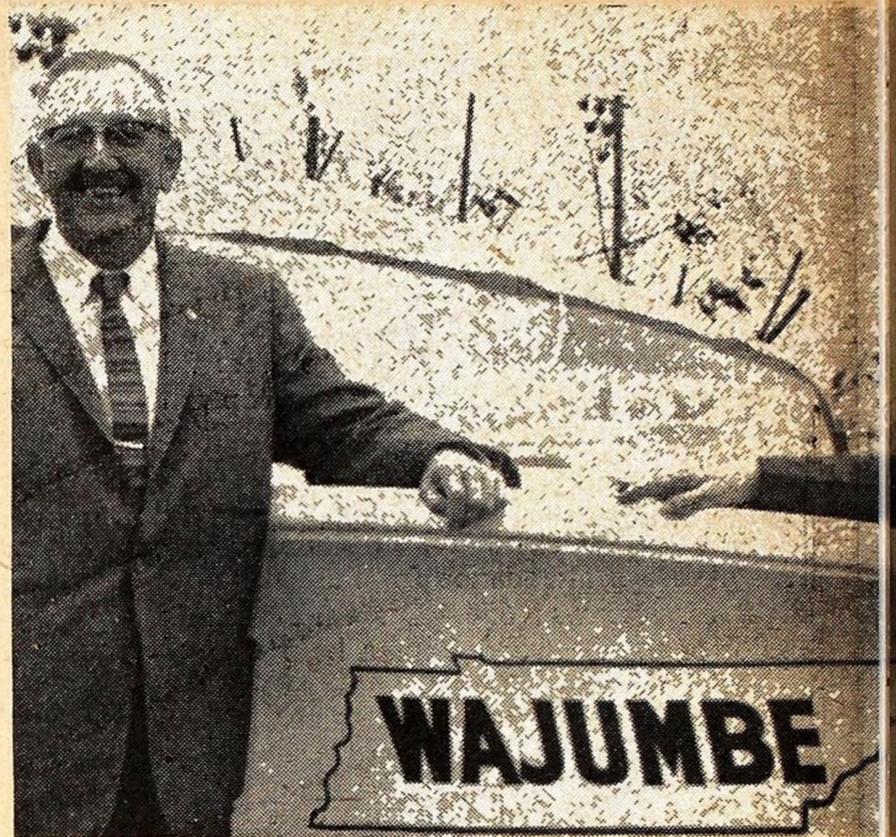
Although the Congress offering for the boats was the largest taken, an additional \$888.13 is needed to finish paying for boats and freighting to Africa. If you have not sent your \$1.00, send it in now.

The 1962 Congress is to meet at Bellevue Church in Memphis, April 20-21.

IF YOU ARE COMING TO CAMP, SEND YOUR RESERVATION IN NOW.

ROYAL AMBASSADOR CAMPS

Tennessee Baptist Convention
1812 Belmont Boulevard
Nashville 5, Tennessee

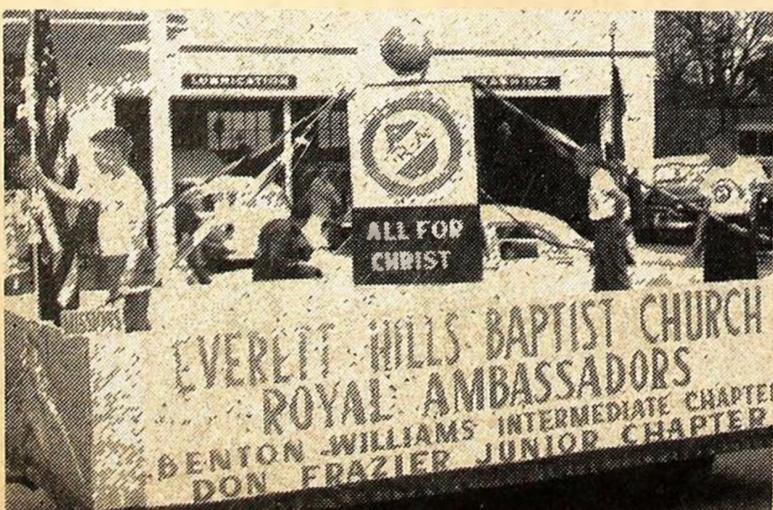


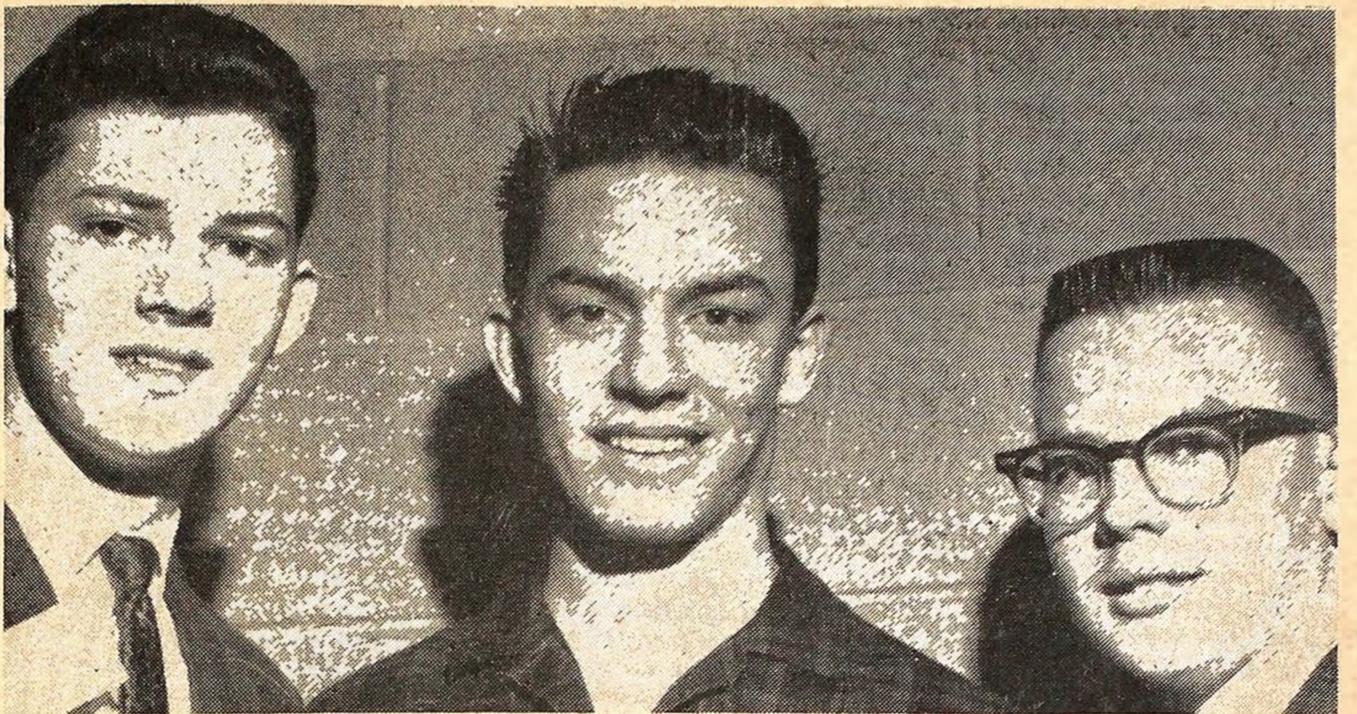
Roy Gilleland (left), secretary, stands beside one of the two boats of Tennessee are sending to Missionaries Carlos Owens (right). The offering taken for purchase of that boat was \$1,092.87, leaving \$888.13. This offering exceeded the average Congress offering of previous years.



Dedication Service Friday night, led by Cecil McGee. Pageant was directed by Mrs. F. R. Cole.

Below are three of the 18 floats in the Congress parade.





Officers for 1961-62 are left to right, Donnie Smith, Springfield Church, Springfield, State Steward; Tommy Adams, Central Avenue Church, Memphis, Ambassador-in-Chief; George Childs, III, Fifth Avenue Church, Knoxville, State Recorder. Assistant Ambassador-in-Chief, Ray Cleek, First Church, Union City, was not present.

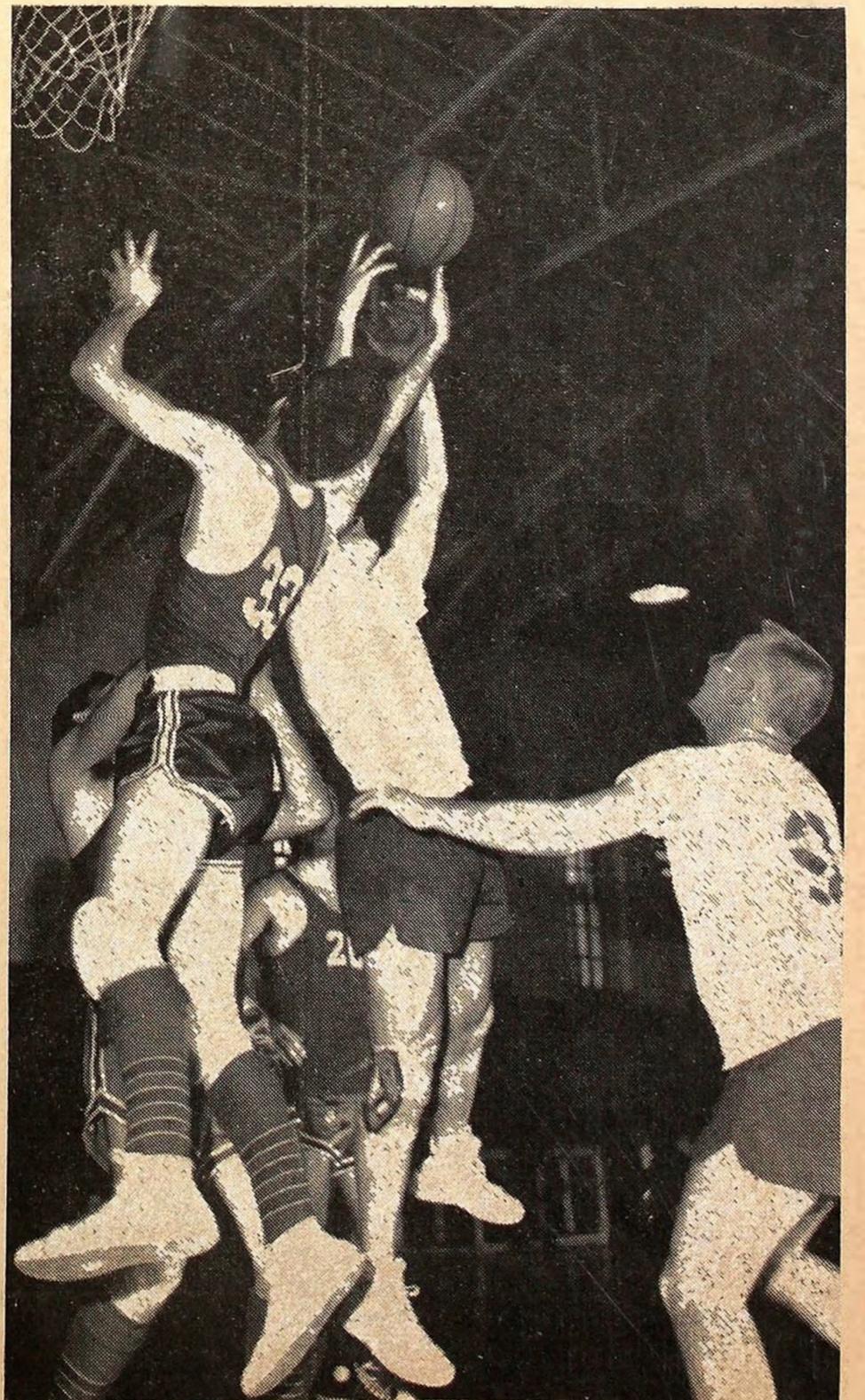
nts the Royal Ambassadors
Eric Clark in Africa. Offer-
13 still needed. The offer-
e 500%.



rist For The World—Now"

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR
photos by JACK CHILDS

Championship basketball play-off included First Church of Nashville, winner, and Five Points Church of Athens and First Church, Gleason. The Sportsmanship Trophy was won by First Church, Gleason. Winning basketball team of First Baptist Church, Nashville, is shown below.



Church And Denominational Advance — Through Enlargement

A significant new development has emerged on the scene of Southern Baptist life. A program of Church and Denominational Advance—Through Enlargement has been launched through the Sunday School Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Using tried and proven methods to enlarge Sunday schools and provide a total impact on the church by enlargement of Training Unions and other church organizations, the program offers a challenging prospect to all Southern Baptists.

In the fall of 1957, there was planned and promoted a pastor-led enlargement campaign in Orange County Association, California. Shortly thereafter a similar program was carried out in Arkansas and, subsequently, in every state of the Southern Baptist Convention. The effectiveness of this approach to Sunday school enlargement can now be testified to by hundreds of pastors and Sunday school superintendents who see in it an opportunity to achieve real enlargement and Sunday school growth by using the do-it-yourself method. People in hundreds of churches have been helped to plan and achieve remarkable growth through this program.

A pastor-led enlargement campaign uses established methods for guiding churches to reach more people. Although the material is not new, the approach is different from that used by most churches. Strong emphasis is placed on helping church members study themselves and their organized Sunday school life. This is a people's program. True, the pastor leads the enlargement study but the people make the plans and the revised Sunday school program.

Much attention is paid to the true purposes of the Sunday school during a pastor-led enlargement campaign. Officers and teachers are led to see that reaching people is important. Reaching all kinds of people is important.

Bible study for those who have been enlisted to attend is the very heart of Sunday school work. Reaching unreached persons takes on new meaning when we remember that they are being reached for Bible study.

Winning the lost to Christ and to an acknowledgement of the lordship of Christ are also purposes of the Sunday school as set forth in a pastor-led enlargement campaign.

It is easy to see that people will believe in the practical expressions of Sunday school growth when they are studied in the framework of the purposes set out above. The laws of Sunday school growth take on new meaning when we see them as guidelines



W. Alvis Strickland

for winning lost boys and girls, men and women to Christ.

The Standard of Excellence and the Church Study Course for Teaching and Training assume new significance when viewed as expressions of the true purposes of the Sunday school.

Adding new classes and departments seems an easy and profitable thing to do when Sunday school leaders view the whole scope of the Sunday school.

Recently A. V. Washburn led the state Sunday school secretaries to think about capitalizing on the pastor-led enlargement campaign for a nation-wide denominational advance through enlargement. Under their leadership a challenging goal has been set before Southern Baptists. It is proposed that a pastor-led enlargement campaign, and in some instances director-led campaigns, be conducted in every association and every church of the Southern Baptist Convention by June, 1965.

Believing that leadership for such a program is of paramount importance, the Baptist Sunday School Board has secured the services of Edgar Williamson, former Sunday school secretary of Arkansas, who will head the program as a special consultant. Dr. Williamson will give his full time to planning-training periods for campaign directors who, in turn, will lead associations in pastor-led enlargement campaigns. He is eminently qualified for such a position of leadership. Through the years Dr. Williamson has been one of Southern Baptists' strongest supporters of the conventional Sunday school enlargement campaign. With the development of the pastor-led enlargement campaign, he has contributed greatly in its rapid acceptance by Southern Baptists as a significant factor in growing Sunday schools.

The Church and Denominational Advance—Through Enlargement is the logical

climax of several years of preparation and is indeed the most comprehensive enlargement undertaking ever sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

The advance calls for seven training campaigns located in strategic areas across the nation in which campaign directors will be thoroughly briefed on responsibilities and opportunities for making a contribution through their leadership. These campaign trainees will, in turn, go into associations of the Convention as qualified leaders who can guide individual churches in a tried and proven program of Sunday school enlargement.

The anticipated result of such a major emphasis on enlargement is wonderful to behold. The Sunday school will share with every function of the church in the results of enlargement. More people enrolled in Sunday school will provide a greater evangelistic harvest. The stewardship opportunities which these people will use in their Christian service will multiply not only future dedicated leadership in our churches, but will also increase the financial return made available for church growth and missionary support. Great opportunities and responsibilities will be made available to the training agency of the church, to the ministry of music, and to other worthwhile activities and organizations as they all join together in the movement of advance through enlargement.

Associational officers will have added opportunities for sharing with others their leadership through the study of methods and techniques in the monthly Sunday school meetings and individual contact with local churches. Surely the associational officers of the Southern Baptist Convention will rise up to voice a hearty "amen" with the announcement of the Church and Denominational Advance—Through Enlargement.

• • • • •
TENNESSEE BAPTISTS—LET'S GO

The launching of the nation-wide activity called, "Church and Denominational Advance—Through Enlargement" is really stirring up a lot of interest in Sunday school growth throughout the Convention. It makes one's imagination cut its capers.

This program of advance should challenge the very best there is in each of us. Every phase of Baptist work will make a great surge forward. Contact your associational leadership for specific information concerning this program of "Church and Denominational Advance—Through Enlargement" in Tennessee.

—Jesse Daniel

Trip With A Mission

See our missionaries at work, worship, have fun, be inspired, get a vision of the Southwest. Woman's Missionary Union Conference, Glorieta, New Mexico . . . July 20-26, 1961. *YOU* should go:

You means any and every member of the Woman's Missionary Society, every youth leader.

Conference Program Includes:

- Bible Study
- Missionaries
- Mission tours to nearby missions
- World-wide fellowship
- Conferences on WMU work

Chartered Bus:

Trip is chartered by Trailways Bus.

Reservations:

By July 1, reservations *must* be in the office of Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville 5, Tennessee. Registration blank is below. \$15.00 must be mailed with the registration. Make checks payable to Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union.

July 7, 1961 is the deadline for total payment. Refunds on registration *cannot* be given after July 1, because Glorieta does not give a refund after this date.

Resumé of the trip:

The bus will leave Nashville on Satur-

Woman's Missionary Union
Glorieta Tour
July 15-29, 1961

day morning, July 15, at 8:00 a.m. *sharp*. Pick up stops may be made along Route 31 on the way to Birmingham. If you live in either the eastern or western parts of the state, then you must board the bus in Nashville.

From Nashville we will travel to Birmingham and tour the WMU Headquarters. Our first night will be spent in Meridian, Mississippi. Upon arrival in New Orleans on July 16, we will tour the Riverfront Missions and New Orleans Theological Seminary. The rest of the day and night will be spent in New Orleans. On Monday morning we will drive from New Orleans to Longview, Texas, where we will spend Monday night. Tuesday morning we begin the tour again, seeing the realistic wax reproduction of "The Lord's Supper" at Fort Worth enroute, and we will spend the night in Snyder, Texas. Wednesday will carry us as far as Carlsbad, New Mexico. There we will tour the caverns and spend the night in that vicinity. Early Thursday morning, we will head toward Glorieta.

During the WMU Conference, we will take an afternoon tour to Taos and nearby Spanish and Indian Baptist Missions.

The return trip will include mission work in Oklahoma City, Amarillo, and Russellville, Arkansas. Those spending the night in Nashville on Saturday, July 29 will make their own reservations for that night.

Total Cost:	Per Person
For 2 persons to a room at Glorieta	\$130.00

For 3 persons to a room at Glorieta \$128.00

Those sending in the first reservations will be given the room for two persons *if they prefer to have them*. We have spaces for only ten women in the twin bed rooms. After these are taken the others will be three to a room. Total Cost Includes: Round trip bus fare, Tourist Court Rooms enroute for eight nights, room, board, registration and insurance at the Glorieta Conference. While traveling there will be four persons to a room in motels.

You will need extra money for meals while traveling, and for souvenirs you may wish to buy.

What to take with you:

Bible, Royal Service, Comfortable (closed toes) walking shoes, raincoat and boots (plastic), flashlight, heavy sweater, light coat or jacket (evenings are cool!), camera if you have one, sunglasses, and as *little luggage as possible*.

Important!!

Make sure that your luggage and camera have clear identification labels. Pack one *small* suitcase to use while traveling. This will be helpful to you and the bus drivers. Your larger bag will be stored in the bus until you arrive at Glorieta.

Send registration blank and \$15.00 advance payment for each person going by July 1. The remainder will be paid by check to Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union by July 7.

If you have a special "partner" with whom you wish to live while attending the Conference, please indicate it below. We want you to be "travel happy."

Send reservations to:

Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union
 1812 Belmont Boulevard
 Nashville 5, Tennessee

More Tennesseans Register For Men's Meeting

Sixteen Tennesseans have registered for the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men, which will be held Sept. 13-15 at Memphis, Tennessee.

They are William A. Foote and Dr. T. B. Prewett, both of Memphis, Leslie R. Baumgartner, Bobby E. Edmonds, and W. F. Rader, all of Nashville, L. E. Bowers, Howard J. Jones, Fred E. Prince, Roy Dye, Rev. J. L. Knupp, J. A. Lynn, Herman A. Whitehurst, and Roy A. Walls, all of Columbia, W. Gordon Bales of Knoxville, Raymond W. Richerson of Jackson, and D. Harley Fite of Jefferson City. These men bring to 79 the number of Tennesseans planning to attend the conference.

An outstanding program feature will be a message by Charles Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly and now a professor at American University in Washington. He will spell out the Christian role in the quest for world peace.

More than 10,000 men are expected to register for this three-day event, which has the theme, "That the World May Know." They will participate in seminars, view dramatic displays, and hear a 300-voice male chorus.

REGISTRATION BLANK

Glorieta Mission Tour

Total cost per person, 2 to a room @ \$6.00 per day _____

Total cost per person, 3 to a room @ \$5.50 per day _____

Travel insurance for the trip (if you want it): _____

Add this amount (\$2.75) and check () _____

Total amount enclosed _____

Name	Address	No. to a Room
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Sent by: _____

Address: _____

Attendances and Additions

April 9, 1961

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alamo, First	240	84	2
Alcoa, Central	212	106	
First	495	177	
Athens, East	469	151	8
First	551	223	
West End Mission	92	47	
Central	102	48	12
Eastanalle	85	50	
Lake View	52	39	
Niota, First	150	58	
Rogers Creek	70	30	
South Liberty	34	29	
Zion Hill	60	37	
Auburntown, Prosperity	121	76	1
Bemis, First	346	102	
Bolivar, First	476	200	2
Mission	54	37	
Bradford, First	91	34	
Brighton	231	123	
Bristol, Calvary	339	83	
Mission	60		
Tennessee Avenue	678	246	6
Brownsville	510	116	
Cedar Hill	103	44	1
Charleston, First	50	27	
Chattanooga, Avondale	490	223	
Brainerd	815	332	
Calvary	267	98	
Concord	386	175	2
East Lake	465	185	
East Ridge	657	226	
First	1002	289	
Chapel	38		
Morris Hill	235	128	
Red Bank	969	335	4
Ridgedale	460	180	1
Ridgeview	209	72	6
St. Elmo	329	82	
Second	147	54	
White Oak	485	143	
Woodland Park	395	204	2
Clarksville, First	709	147	
New Providence	276	139	4
Cleveland, Big Spring	345	213	1
Calvary	163	92	
First	670	303	18
Galilee	42	30	
Macedonia	135	69	1
Waterville	127	67	
Westwood	141	67	3
Clinton, First	644	153	2
Second	543	121	4
Columbia, First	677	255	11
Highland Park	345	192	
Cookeville, First	381	113	
Hilham Rd. Mission	78	40	3
Corryton	213	117	
Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove	80	60	
Crossville, First	221	80	
Fredonia	98	91	
Decatur, Pisgah	78	44	
Dyer, New Bethlehem	174	82	
Dyersburg, Beech Grove	103	61	19
First	710	208	12
Hillcrest	246	108	5
Spring Hill	156	95	
Elizabethton, First	541	200	1
Siam	227	99	

Englewood, First	189	58	
Etowah, First	284	109	
Goodspring	127	81	
North	409	129	
Fayetteville, West End	79	50	
Fountain City, Beaver Dam	253	83	
Central	1226	380	3
Smithwood	778	269	1
Friendship, South Fork	50	29	
Gladeville	129	80	2
Gleason, First	207	89	9
Goodlettsville, First	374	176	
Grand Junction, First	119	60	
Greeneville, First	423	184	11
Second	214	74	7
Guild	23		
Harriman, Caney Ford	90	43	3
South	515	170	
Trenton Street	413	125	4
Elizabeth Street	54	40	
Walnut Hill	308	155	14
Henderson, First	227	103	2
Hendersonville, First	196	74	2
Rockland	31		
Hixson, Central	232	132	2
First	256	121	
Memorial	223	84	
Serena Chapel	59	36	4
Humboldt, Antioch	225	100	
First	463	120	1
Jackson, Calvary	578	251	3
East Union	63	40	
First	989	323	2
Parkview	400	160	10
West	892	459	5
Jellico, First	257	93	1
Johnson City, Central	645	146	2
Clark Street	229	132	1
Northside	70	35	
Pine Crest	206	99	
Temple	328	98	
Unaka Avenue	366	140	
Jonesboro, First	222	82	
Limestone	32	27	
Second	118	59	
Kenton, First	230	57	
Macedonia	101	74	
New Salem	116	74	
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	145	64	2
Colonial Heights	293	105	2
First	722	174	1
Glenwood	385	185	7
Litz Manor	241	151	
Sullivan	180	84	
Knoxville, Arlington	497	167	2
Bell Avenue	952	307	
Broadway	1164	421	3
First	1191	324	2
Gallaher Memorial	113	55	3
Glenwood	369	195	
Grace	378	140	
Island Home	289	124	

Lincoln Park	1050	822	1
Lonsdale	850	102	7
McCalla Avenue	885	313	2
Meridian	564	165	
New Hopewell	815	141	5
Rocky Hill	816	101	
Wallace Memorial	792	313	10
LaFollette, First	872	191	6
Lawrenceburg, First	240	79	
First	240	79	
Meadow View	83	33	
Lebanon, Rocky Valley	121	80	
Trinity	95	46	
Lenoir City, Calvary	205	80	
First	459	131	
Kingston Pike	91	47	
Oral	138	101	
Lewisburg, First	438	135	
Loudon, Blairland	237	130	
New Providence	207	116	
Malesus	223	89	
Manchester, First	249	119	
Martin, Central	258	115	14
First	399	125	
Southside	94	51	1
Maryville, Broadway	721	885	
Grandview	210	116	
McGinley Street	173	78	
Mt. Lebanon	255	163	
McMinnville, Shellsford	224	166	
Mt. Pleasant, First	155	78	
Mission	68	62	
Medina	209	112	
Memphis, Ardmore	585	296	
Bartlett	315	120	
Bellevue	2312	1039	65
Berclair	992	411	4
Beverly Hills	636	179	3
Boulevard	590	203	9
Broadway	460	176	2
Central Avenue	785	218	
Cherokee	1109	420	6
Lamar Terrace	106	42	3
Colonial	892	285	6
Cordova	114	61	
Dellwood	324	115	2
Eads	60	51	4
East Acres	142	68	8
Egypt	176	104	
Ellendale	183	81	18
Elliston Avenue	349	175	3
Eudora	904	355	2
Fairlawn	551	274	
First	1387	374	5
Frayser, First	763	391	1
Glen Park	340	141	2
Graceland	705	301	4
Havenview	206	81	3
Highland Heights	1215	585	9
Hickory Hills	276	168	2
Hollywood	518	208	
Kensington	324	100	1
LaBelle	389	149	2
LaBelle Haven	696	263	2
Lamar Heights	774	314	
Lauderdale Hts.	132	94	9
LeaClair	465	192	32
Leawood	913	253	2
Levi	409	149	4
Longview Heights	449	191	
Lucy	99	36	7
Macon Road	174	72	8
Malcomb Avenue	225	146	
Mallory Heights	242	89	4
McLean	496	175	
Merton Avenue	518	134	17
National Avenue	366	147	13
Oakhaven	414	199	4
Oakville Memorial	268	89	3
Park Avenue	695	165	2
Pleasant Valley	152	59	11
Prescott Memorial	513	195	
Raleigh	550	250	
Range Hills	123	43	
Scenic Hills	180	75	
Seventh Street	465	159	1
Sky View	250	187	3
Southland	161	57	
Southmoor	230	115	2
Temple	1085	388	
Trinity	378	178	5
Union Avenue	937	266	
Parkway Village	204	59	1
Vanuys	110	46	
West Frayser	453	241	4
Whitehaven	686	182	10
Woodstock	116	79	1
Milan, First	370	150	
Northside	131	71	
Morristown, Alpha	154	100	7
Buffalo Trail	257	140	
Bulls Gap	130		
Cherokee Hill	137	57	
Concord	79	38	
First	784	186	5
Hillcrest	208	92	6
Kidwell's Ridge	101		
Pleasant View	97	57	
Whitesburg	87	28	
Manley Mission	101		12
Murfreesboro, Belle Aire	112	71	8
First	545	138	2
Calvary	76		
Southeast	94	48	
Third	348	121	2
Woodbury Road	226	109	2

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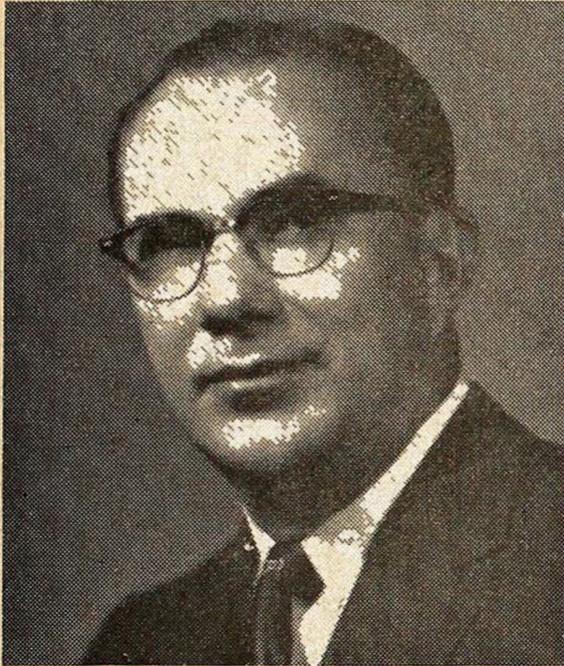
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Nashville, Alta Loma	261	128	1
Antioch	141	55	2
Bakers Grove	132	64	
Belmont Heights	916	343	2
Madison Street	111	20	
Westview	57	48	
Ben Allen Rd.	65	45	3
Bethany	22	17	
Brook Hollow	359	139	3
Calvary	236	126	
Crievewood	325	124	1
Dickerson Road	362	131	5
Donelson	678	164	2
Eastland	510	109	1
Elkins Avenue	112	70	2
Ewing	178	93	1
Fairview	192	112	1
Jordonia	27	17	
Lyle Lane	92	34	2
First	1123	484	8
Carroll Street	203	97	
Cora Tibbs	82	30	
T.P.S.	361		
Freeland	105	45	
Gallatin Road	359	144	
Glenwood	230	65	
Grace	780	391	
Grandview	449	110	
College Grove	36	11	
Harsh Chapel	185	81	

**Student Summer Missionaries
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Allen Rushing—European Work Camp—Tennessee Tech—Hometown, Jackson, Tennessee
Karen Owings—Korea—Memphis State University—Hometown, Memphis, Tennessee
Bernie Orr—Paraguay (medical work)—U.T. Medical School, Memphis—Hometown, Cleveland, Tennessee

Haywood Hills	171	110	
Houston Street	146	72	2
Immanuel	354	108	3
Immanuel Chapel	29	24	
Inglewood	836	287	3
Cross Keys	49	36	
State School	163		
Ivy Memorial	478	218	11
Mission	36	26	
Judson	632	204	13
Benton Avenue	59	17	2
Tusculum Hills	347	136	2
Lincoya Hills	355	159	
Lockeland	512	149	
Hermitage Hills	128	109	4
Madison, First	547	176	1
Madison Heights	81	36	
Mill Creek	200	110	15
Neelys Bend	77	40	
Park Avenue	628	258	1
Radnor	483	182	1
Rosedale	176	98	13
Saturn Drive	292	146	
Shelby Avenue	151	378	
Woodmont	637	278	2
Oak Ridge, Central	686	192	7
Glenwood	345	92	1
Robertsville	818	296	5
Old Hickory, Temple	161	101	
Parsons, First	183	73	
Pigeon Forge	266	120	
Portland, First	310	130	4
Rockwood, Eureka	122	73	
First	421	136	
Henard's Chapel	179	131	23
Savannah, First	222	85	1
Selmer, Falcon	103	68	8
First	244	95	
Sevierville, Alder Branch	145	92	
Antioch	124	83	
Beech Springs	198	76	
First	586	214	
Zion Hill	115	32	
Shelbyville, Calvary	105	70	
El Bethel	122	54	4
Sidonia, Pleasant Grove	118	86	6
Somerville, First	301	158	2
South Pittsburg	201	70	1
Summertown	130	79	
Sweetwater, First	402	126	
Trenton, First	470	209	3
Trezevant, First	189	93	
Tullahoma, First	520	174	1
Hickerson Mission	31	13	
Lincoln Heights	71	62	
Grace	128	94	15
Highland	160	115	
Spring Creek	24		
Union City, First	640	175	4
Samburg	87	66	
Watertown, Round Lick	171	95	2
Winchester, First	229	81	2
Southside	24		

**13 New Missionaries
Boost Staff To 1,500**

The appointment of 13 new missionaries in the opening session of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's semiannual full meeting in April boosted the active missionary total to 1,500. The commissioning service was held in First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

New missionaries and their fields of service are: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Bond, of New Orleans, La., appointed for Hong Kong; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Burnett, of San Rafael, Calif., for Argentina; Rev. and Mrs. John M. Carpenter, of Oakland, Ky., for Liberia.

Also, Rev. and Mrs. Adrian W. Coleman, of Georgetown, Tex., appointed for Liberia; Miss Frances Knight, of Fort Worth, Tex., for Nigeria; Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Southerland, Jr., of Townville, S. C., for Japan; and Rev. and Mrs. Billy J. Walsh, of Granbury, Tex., for Mexico.

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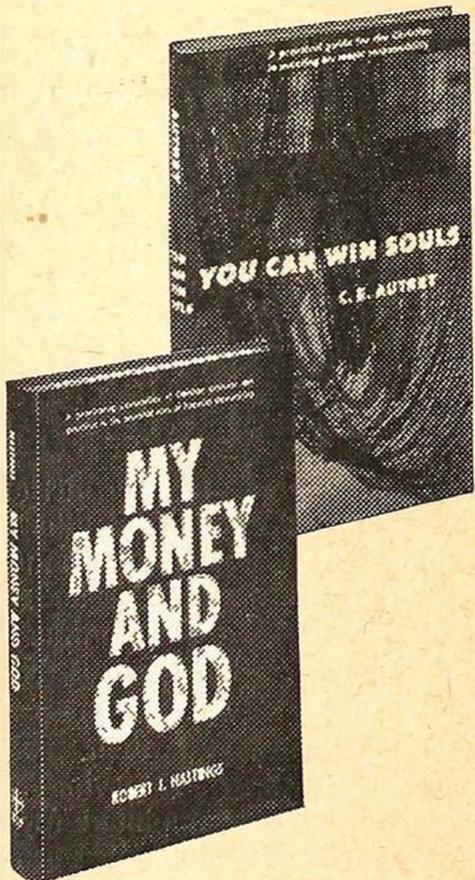
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When Human Wisdom Fails

TEXTS: Job 4:1-9; 8:1-10; 11:1-20; 12:37:12-24 (Larger)—Job 4:1-8; 12:1-5 (Printed).

The topic of this lesson suggests the inevitability of human wisdom's failure. The topic for next Sunday's lesson: "When God's Wisdom Prevails"; indicates the sufficiency and the source upon which man depends when his own wisdom fails. The two lessons, then, must be considered together. This one is dark and gloomy, while the one following is bright and encouraging. But it so happens that we often fail to appreciate the day until we have experienced the night. The ancient way of describing a day glimpses this concept. "The evening and the morning were the first day" (Gen. 1:5b). For the child of God, this is undoubtedly the case. The "evening" is the here and now; while the "morning" is the hereafter and the then. The best lies beyond. After the night of time there comes the day of eternity. Job learned this great truth, but he learned it out of experience. The bitter came first but it was followed by the sweet.

The Questions of Eliphaz (Job 4:1-8)

The first main question asked of Job was indeed a penetrating one. Could he be as ready to trust God in His inscrutable providences when they touched his own life as he had been when advising others under similar circumstances? In other words, would he and could he practice what he had been preaching? Was his faith vital and meaningful or was it merely academic and professional? Such approaches, involving these and related questions, have validity today. An age that is filled with cynicism and ugly doubt continues to ask this question of God's people at present. Is God real to you, or are you trying merely to pass on to us what has been passed on to you (without its having genuinely effected you)? It is crying out in its deep and frightening gloom, "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us" just as did Philip (Jn. 14:8).

The second main question asked by Eliphaz was likewise penetrating. Does God ever allow a good person to suffer? In other words, is not the mere fact of such

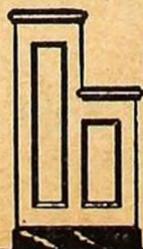
a person's suffering convincing evidence that he is not in reality as good as he appears? Again, the carry-over is still with us in our contemporary thinking. All too often, prosperity or health or general reputation is closely associated with goodness. But closer scrutiny reveals that such is not necessarily the case. And such scrutiny with its consequent results is in keeping with the fuller revelation of the New Testament.

The Answer Of Job (Job 12:1-5)

His answer to Eliphaz is two-fold. First, he intimates the foolishness of human understanding (unassisted by divine help). The form of the intimation is sarcasm, to be sure. It is as if he said to Eliphaz, "You try to speak like a god, in a situation like this, but remember that you too will die and then what happens to your infallibility?" This is a reminder that if one is to be of real help to another in his troubles he must speak God's message rather than his own. It is a reminder, also, to be slow to make an evaluation and even slower to pass a judgment upon another's experience. Job reminds Eliphaz that his assumption of superiority over Job was just an assumption and nothing more and that it was unjustified.

Second, his answer indicates his own lack of understanding of God's strange ways of dealing with him but at the same time he resents criticism from one like Eliphaz. To be tried by the Lord through his troubles and afflictions is enough. The reasons for such trying must come from God and not from another human being. Eliphaz, then, is not only failing to help Job but he is actually presumptuous. To be at ease, as was Eliphaz with his glib advice to Job, and without genuine understanding of Job in his multiplied difficulties was more than Job could accept. He compares him to man who sees another slipping in his darkness and says to him that he doesn't actually need a light to show him his way. Transposed freely, this says, "Forget your troubles for they are not very great after all." And what a Comforter that kind of person is! But some of us have known him.

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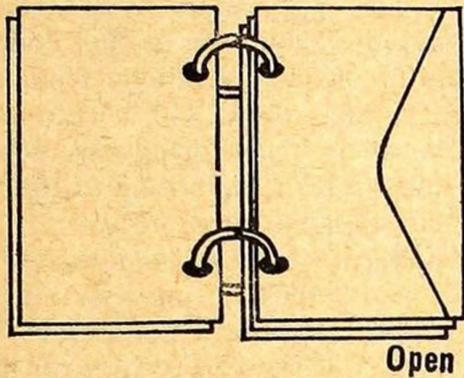
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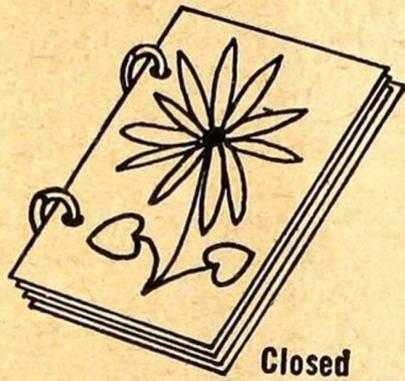
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Booklet Of Envelopes*

By Alma C. Denny

You can make a handy booklet for keeping odds and ends in place. Mother will like one for recipes she has cut from papers. Dad can use one for keeping paper clips, rubber bands, and similar items in place on his desk.

To make each booklet, you will need two attractively colored post cards, several small-sized envelopes, and two rings like those in your loose-leaf notebook.

Place the envelopes together, all facing in the same direction. Punch two holes for the notebook rings. Place one post card on top with the face up. This is the front cover. Place the other post card on the back of the stack of envelopes, with the pretty colored side forming the back cover. Punch holes through the cards, and slip the two notebook rings into place.

If you have a selection from which to choose, select cards which are appropriate for the person for whom the booklet of envelopes is planned. You may be sure the booklets will be appreciated.

*(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

A Perfect Tower*

By Ruth Wheeler

As soon as David came home from school, Mother called to him.

"It looks like rain, David. Will you please set out that box of petunias? The plants will grow better if they are planted just before a rain. Put them in that bed by the driveway, the one Daddy dug up last night."

David carried the box of plants over to the bed.

"How far apart shall I plant them?" he asked.

"You'll have to measure the bed and see where they should go. There are three dozen plants. Make three rows with a dozen plants in each."

"Do you think I can do it right?"

"I think you can," answered Mother.

David measured carefully. In fact, he measured the space three times until he had just the right distance between each plant so that twelve would just fill each row. He was finishing the last row when the car came up the hill, and Daddy stopped by the petunia bed. David placed the last plant and smoothed the dirt around it.

Daddy got out of the car and looked at the bed. He sighted down the rows. David was glad he had measured and made the rows straight.

"You have the plants pretty far apart, haven't you?" Daddy remarked.

"That's all the plants there are," David told him.

"Well, then I guess that's the way they'll have to be. Looks as if you've done a good job."

Daddy took a box of groceries from the car and went into the house.

After he had put his tools away, David went into the kitchen and began to wash his hands.

"Mother," he said, "why does Daddy usually see the wrong things first?"

Mother smiled. "It's easy to do, David. We all have an idea of just how we want things done, and of course, no two people do things just alike."

"I suppose it's good to want things perfect," said David.

Mother smiled again. "Sometimes," she answered.

David went into the living room. His little brother Harry was building a tower of blocks on the floor in front of the fireplace. The tower wasn't very straight; the blocks were not piled evenly. David sat beside him.

"You don't have the blocks straight, he said. "Here, let me do it."

David tumbled the tower over on the floor. Then he began to pile them evenly. The tower grew tall and straight. Harry watched David.

"I tried hard," he said.

Suddenly David thought of something. He looked at Daddy, who had been reading the paper. He was watching David.

"It's hard to let other people do things in their own way, isn't it, Son?" said Daddy. "I

A meeting was being held at the church-house in a small, rural community to consider the purchase of a chandelier. Midway of the proceedings, an old fellow in the back row stood up and announced himself "agin" it.

"In the first place," he said, "we can't none of us spell it.

"In the second place, we can't none of us play it.

"And in the third place, we need some new light fixtures a lot worse than we need a chandelier!"

A little old lady entered a department store. Instantly a band began to play, an orchid was pinned on her dress, a \$100 bill was put in her hand. She found herself being photographed from all sides and TV cameras beamed down on her. "You're our 1,000,000th customer," the master of ceremonies for the event told her, smiling broadly. "And now can you tell us what you came here for today?"

"Yes," said the little old lady. "I'm on my way to the complaint department."—*Lion Magazine.*

Tommy had been recently scolded by his teacher for never listening to what she said. One afternoon when she was talking she was surprised to find him holding one ear.

"Now, Tommy, just what is that for?" asked the teacher.

"Oh," said the boy, "that's so your directions won't go in one ear and out the other like you say they do."

The teacher was taking the class in botany.

"Now boys," she said, "do any of you know if there is any relation between plants and animals?"

Tommy James rose.

"Yes, ma'am," he said, "I know of one case."

"Tell the class," said the teacher.

"Well, the dog and the tree both have a bark."

"How are you getting on at school Freddie?" asked father.

"Fine," said Freddie. "I have learned to say 'thank you' and 'if you please' in French."

"Good," said father, "that's more than you ever learned to say in English."

guess we are alike. We want things perfect in our way. It's hard to remember that there might be another way just as good."

David turned to Harry. "You built a good tower," he said. "Let's see you build another one all by yourself."

Angola People Suffer Church-State Union

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (BP) — Angola, Portuguese colony of West Africa which was prominent in United Nations discussions, is another area of the world where church unites with state to keep people in subjection. But conditions for Protestants are better than in Franco's Spain.

The United States offered its ally, Portugal, but strengthened friendship with African nations by voting in the Security

Council here for an investigation of racial disorders in Angola.

Paul Blanshard, church-state authority in Washington, D. C., made three observations about church-state conditions in Portugal's African colonies of Angola and Mozambique. He said:

1. "The Portuguese governmental authorities have been consistently cruel in handling the natives in both places;

2. "Education has been so fearfully

neglected that in spite of church missionary effort almost all the people in both countries are illiterate;

3. "The subsidized state church has cooperated with the government completely in keeping the people subservient."

The subsidized state church in these colonies, as in the mother country, Portugal, is the Roman Catholic Church.

Under the 1940 missionary agreement between the Portuguese government and the Vatican, according to Blanshard, Catholic missions were to be supported out of public revenue in Angola and Mozambique.

No Protestant missions receive any public funds, Blanshard continued. There is quiet and concerted opposition to the progress of Protestant missions. Some Protestant missionaries are permitted to enter because of old treaties which Portugal has made with various nations.

(The Methodist Church of the United States has missionaries in Angola, but neither Southern nor American Baptists have.)

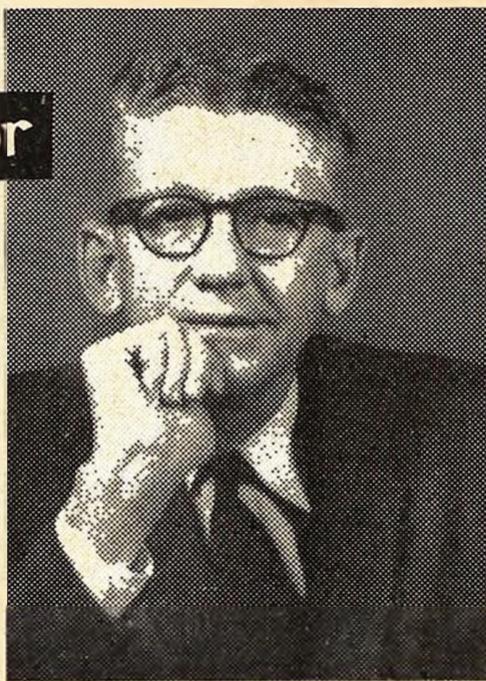
"There is not the same outright suppression of non-Catholic faiths in Angola and Mozambique that there is in Spanish territory under Franco. Under the Portuguese system Protestant churches are actually allowed to operate officially in buildings which look like churches. In Spain this privilege is refused."

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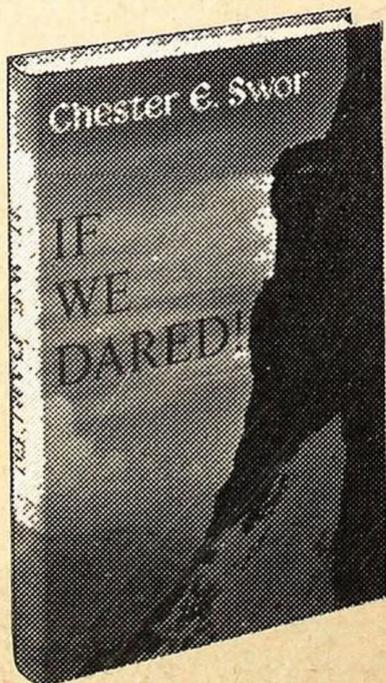


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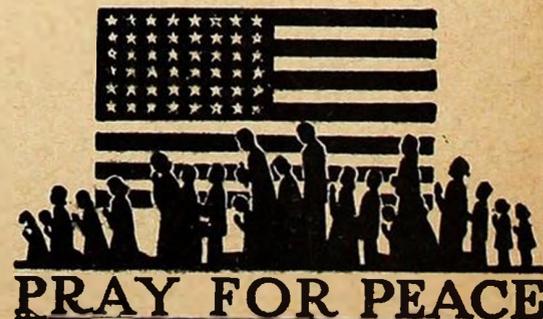
Rev. D. Kenneth Duncan has resigned his pastorate at Kennedy Church in Memphis to become Director of the Church Security Bond Company of Memphis.

During his 3½ years at Kennedy, the church completed a \$280,000 building program and contributions increased from \$44,000 annually to a current budget of \$82,000.

In his new work, Duncan will direct bond programs within churches and lead them in stewardship emphasis. He will supervise other directors of the company which will be located in various areas throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Rev. Duncan is a graduate of William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri and Southern Seminary in Louisville. Before assuming the pastorate at Kennedy, he spent six years as an Air Force Chaplain.

Duncan's office will be located in the Commerce Title Building in Memphis.



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