

# BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF  
TENNESSEE BAPTIST  
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

Volume 127

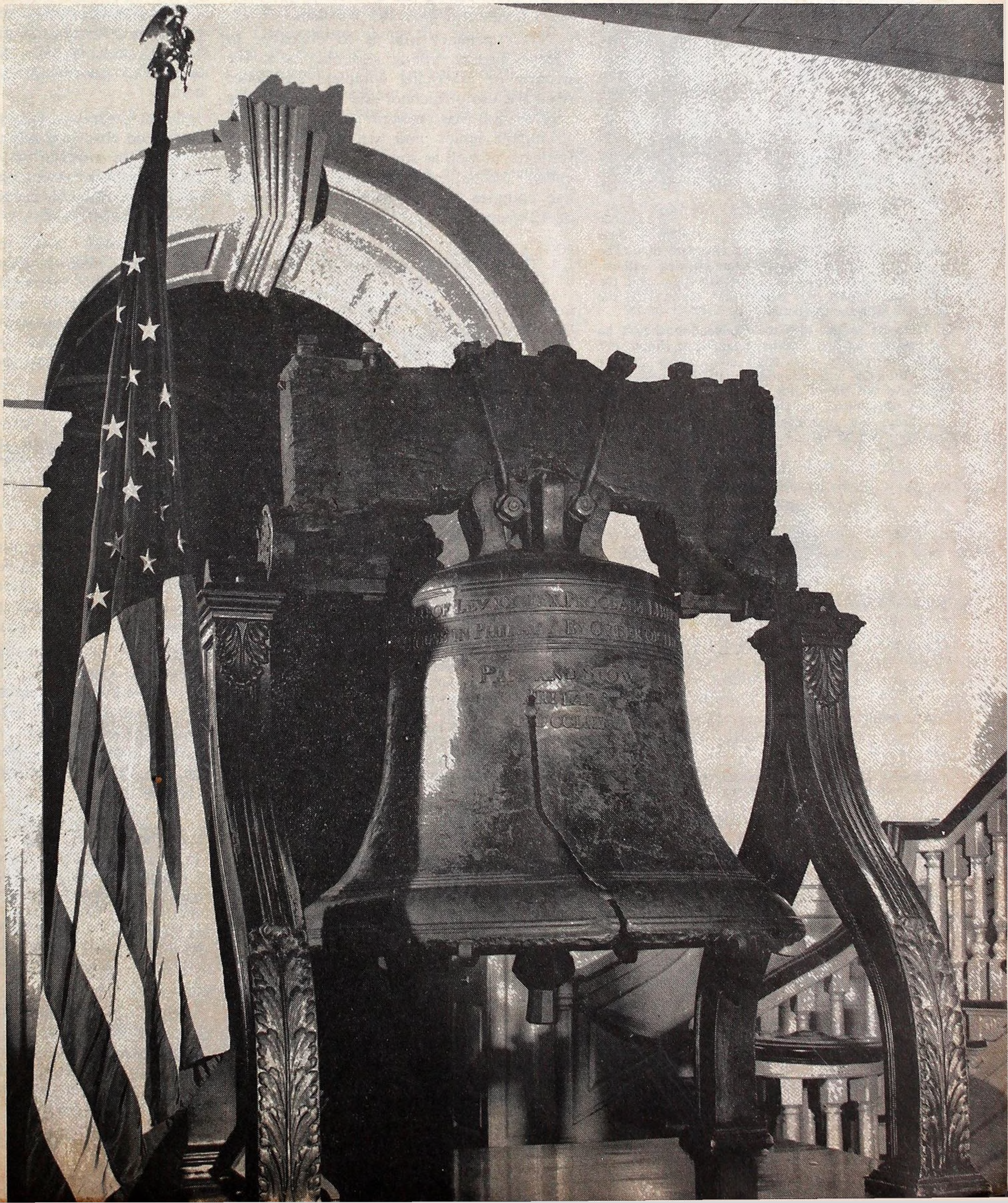
Thursday, June 29, 1961

Number 26

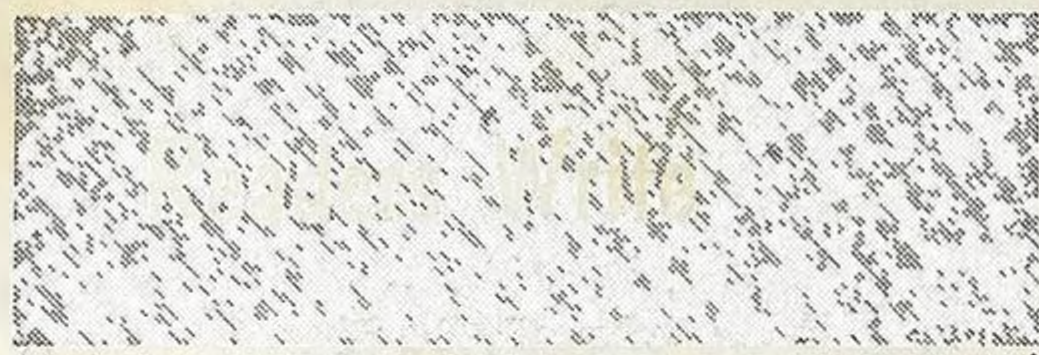
LEBANON TENN  
BGT MISSION

Proclaim  
liberty  
throughout  
all the  
land.

Lev. 25:10







### ... "Let's Have One Convention In San Francisco"

Here are my reasons:

1. I like the Pastor's Conference better than I do the Convention. This sounds stupid. It seems to be a contradiction. But I am serious. Because I like the Pastor's Conference is a good reason for it to be discontinued for my sake.

The best part comes first. I go early and soak up all I can. As a matter of fact, my absorption capacity is reached about the times the Convention sermon is preached. My best attention is given to pre-convention activities. Consequently, my best is not given to the business of the convention.

By Wednesday my mind turns homeward and by Thursday evening or Friday morning my car heads in the direction of my mind. This is my fault. But because I like the Pastor's Conference better, I give it my best, and I give the Convention my wandering mind.

2 Many others like the Pastor's Conference better. This is not difficult to decipher. It does not require an I.B.M. mind to calculate this. The early gathering on Monday, the growing enthusiasm, the loud amens, the rapt attention, and the mid-week exodus all prove that many like the Pastor's Conference better.

It seems to me that the Convention should be of primary interest and importance. It should not have to compete with other good things for the best thought and attention that the messengers can give. It should not run second best to anything. It should not be the excuse for having numerous side meetings, all of which are important, but not as important as the Convention.



## BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835

1812 Belmont Blvd.—Nashville Phone AL 4-5681

RICHARD N. OWEN ..... Editor

JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR.  
Business Manager

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: E. Warren Rust, chm.; W. A. Boston, David Q. Byrd, James P. Craine, Orvind Dangeau, Edwin E. Deusner, A. D. Foreman, Jr., W. C. Garland, Gordon Greenwell, Grant L. Jones, Gaye L. McGlothlen, C. M. Pickler, O. C. Rainwater, Charles Trentham, G. Allen West.

## West Elected President Of United Tenn. League

Dr. G. Allen West, Jr., pastor of Woodmont Church, Nashville, was elected president of United Tennessee League, Inc.

James C. Furman of Nashville was elected executive secretary for the 16th consecutive year. Furman ranks second in the nation in length of service among state leaders of state-wide, church-related organizations, like United Tennessee League which are working for a solution of beverage alcohol and narcotics problems.

UTL's primary aim is to endeavor to educate people, young and old, as to the wisdom of practicing complete abstinence from the use of alcohol and narcotics. The organization has spoken to an estimated 1,450,000 junior and senior high school students, as well as some elementary school, college and university students, in all ninety-five counties of Tennessee, over a period of 12 years.

3. The Pastor's Conference can become a wedge within our Convention.

The messages at the Pastor's Conference in St. Louis were good. It seems, however, that here may come a time when the Pastor's Conference may be used as a forum for discussion of Convention matters, without the Convention having the authority to act.

There are differences among us in our doctrinal emphasis. As we might as well admit now, there are some doctrinal differences. These are not serious enough to divide us at this time, and we hope never.

It may be appropriate for the Convention to discuss doctrinal differences and problems. If so, the Convention can act.

The Pastor's Conference may be used to project controversial matters into the Convention, leaving the Convention powerless to take action in open and free discussion.

There is a place for new thought within our Convention. We need to look at ourselves in the light of biblical truth. But this should be done in the Convention so that the Convention can express itself as a body, if it so desires.

Let's have a real Convention. Discuss if we wish. Make up our minds. Disagree, then agree. There is room for all of us in the Southern Baptist Convention. More hunting is not Christian, even when it is done by those who despise mote hunters. The "pure in heart" are so scarce that it is doubtful if the left of center or right of center preacher should try to straighten out his bedeviled brethren.

We have our orthodox who would straighten out the unorthodox and our neo-orthodox who would straighten out our orthodox (and fellows like the writer who would straighten out all three).

Seriously, would it not be good to have one Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in one city, one auditorium, at one time?

Does not the Pastor's Conference (my choice of them all), W.M.U. Convention, Religious Education, Music, Pastor's Wives, Receptions, College Alumni, probably Seminary Alumni, State Secretaries, Home Mission workers, breakfasts, teas, and tours work against making the Convention central?

It seems to me that the climax of Convention week should come within the Convention itself. This may be possible when the Convention is the only meeting we have at the Convention.—Lewis E. Rhodes, Pastor Broadway Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

## Baptist Leader Sees Churches Stressing Statistics, Not Faith

WINDSOR, Ont. (RNS)—Because too many churches are playing the numbers game and emphasizing their congregation sizes and income, the Christian faith is losing out to cars, cottages, fishing and golf, the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec was told at its annual meeting here.

The charge was made by convention president Norman E. Peverill of Sherbrooke, Que., in his address to some 500 delegates representing 50,000 church members.

"Our generation appears to have been convinced that two full days of recreation a week are essential and that it is archaic to suggest the observance of Sunday has anything to do with calling ourselves Christians," he said.

Mr. Peverill blamed the churches themselves for making membership more a badge of social respectability than a sign of a religious belief. Some churches were exaggerating the importance of non-Biblical activities, while others were not wielding sufficient influence on society, he said.

## Word Interpreted Through Art

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA)—One of the most unusual program features of the Southern Baptist Student Retreat and Writers' Conference here June 8-14 was the directed meditation periods conducted by W. D. Kendall, of Nashville, Tenn.

Kendall, who is manager of the Church Literature Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, used liquid water colors in fixative atomizers to create visual interpretations of God's word on a board. With each painting, done as the audience looked on, Kendall also interpreted his message verbally.

An original invention with him, the art form he used at Ridgecrest was developed 25 years ago. While a sophomore at the University of Oklahoma, he painted the lily and urn at Ridgecrest in 1936.

He holds an art degree from this school as well as from Peabody College, and a certificate in art from the American Academy of Art, Chicago.

This is the first time in 15 years that he has performed the art method used at Ridgecrest. He conducted this special feature as a favor to the late Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, who had, prior to his death, asked the artist to come to the 1961 retreat.



# Communists Thrive On Poverty, Catastrophes

When Lenin, the late Communist Party leader, was a young man (in 1892), a famine came to Samara, the district in Russia where Lenin lived. Being from a privileged family, he did not suffer from the famine but neither did he help relieve it.

"Being in this sense inevitable, famine today performs a progressive function," Lenin wrote. Following in his train, Communists today treat all catastrophes, crimes and mistakes as an opportunity to advance their cause.

Their cause may place the "gruesome twosome," Lenin and Stalin, in a mausoleum in Red Square in Moscow where long lines of quiet people file by to view their remains. However, their attitude toward living man is vastly different.

Their view of individual man shows that what men believe about God controls what they believe about themselves. Communists say man consists precisely of the matter of his body. Neither man nor anything else in the universe was created, they maintain.

They reject the Bible and its Genesis account of creation. A Christian, by contrast, will think on Gen. 1:1, "In the beginning God created . . ." and on Gen. 1:27, "So God created man in his own image. . . ." Believing this about creation, Christians must treat man as one made in the image of God, each man unique, precious, inviolate in personality.

Another contrast concerns the relationship of the individual and society. Christian faith is not first of all a system of ethics but a surrender and discipleship to Jesus Christ. Christians believe society is significant because it is an aggregate of individual persons.

Communists emphasize that individual life has its meaning from society, speaking of "mankind," whereas the Bible speaks of "this man," "a certain man" and "a man called John." The person in the Bible may be a king, a poor man, a lawyer or a slave, but he is always confronted as one who must decide this day whom he will serve.

Our society has drawn heavily from this view of man. Communist doctrines, by contrast, is much preoccupied with classes, class struggle, the classless society, the dictatorship of the proletariat (as the working classes are called) and destruction of the bourgeoisie (as the owning classes are known).

The same contrast is present in the analysis of evil in men and the proposed redemption.

In the Christian view, "All have sinned

and come short of the glory of God" (Rom. 3:23); "Every one of us shall give account of himself to God" (Rom. 14:12), and "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16). Man's fault is in the personal center of decision and it is there that salvation is received.

Communists claim the root of evil is not in the hearts of men but in a social arrangement. This arrangement is known as private ownership of the means of production. Once this basic evil is eliminated

## Throwing a Searchlight on Communism by Paul Geren

they believe a new society will emerge, first as socialism, then to perfection as communism.

Communists rely on the new society to produce new men. Christians find the hope of a new society in the hearts of new creatures in Christ Jesus.

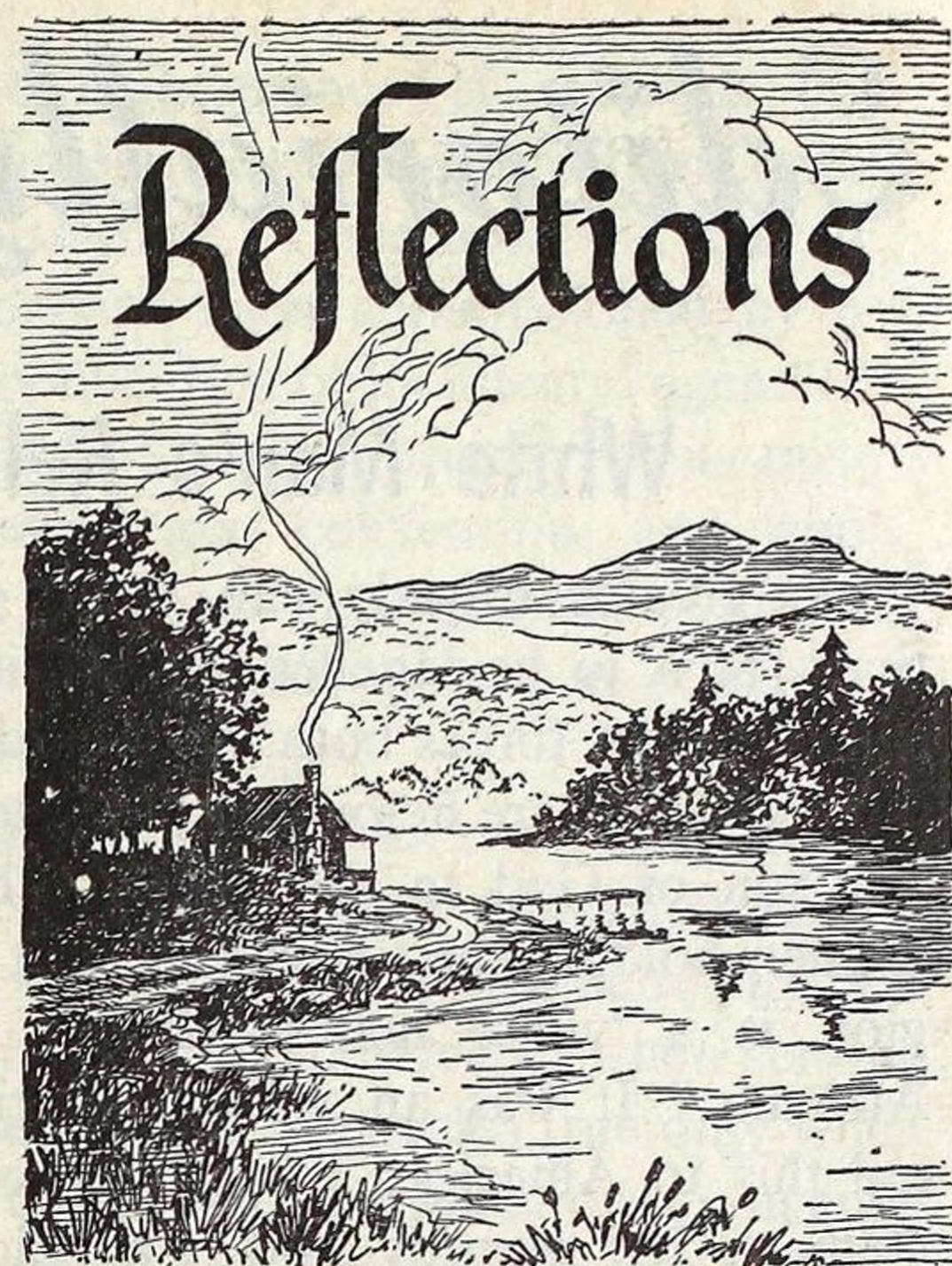
What Christians should do and should not do depends on their commitment to Christ. Their following Christ determines the rules of conduct rather than the other way around. Christian ethics are centered in Christ.

Communism reverses the words of Christ, who declared, "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath" (Mark 2:27). The political system, the economic system and the social system—Christians believe—are all made for man, not man for the systems.

The Hungarian revolt and all the other purges and crushings of people evidence how tragically Communists have reversed Christ's rule . . . how they hold to the rule that the person serves the system. Communism believes any means is blessed if it serves the purpose of communism.

Communism, however, is not primarily a system of ethics but a program for bringing Communist world revolution. Lenin expounded its ethics: "We say: morality is what serves to destroy the old exploiting system and to unite all the toilers around the proletariat, which is creating a new Communist society. . . . We do not believe in an eternal morality."

This absence of an eternal morality permits every situation of suffering to be exploited for the Communist cause. If the Communists have succeeded famously, a part of the explanation is that many of us who claim the name of Christian have been satisfied to live in comfort and leave the



Dr. Johnson's injunction "Keep your friendships in repair" should be applied to books as well as to persons. Books are friends at all times if we treat them well: we can enjoy their companionship when human friends have passed beyond our reach or have grown out of us. In every phase of life they are loyal friends, and, if they show signs of wear, that only proves how much we have cared for them. They repay us by linking youth with middle age and refreshing us in our late 50's as they inspired us in our early 20's. Unlike friends who never answer letters, our books always speak when we open them.—*Watchman-Examiner*.

When success turns a person's head he is facing failure—PUCK, *Tit-Bits*, London.

I think mothers and fathers should make it their business to know what their children are watching and should rule out shows that aren't good for them. Especially Westerns. If I had my way, I wouldn't allow any youngster under 14 to watch any TV Western at any time.—Ed Sullivan, "Is TV Too Violent for Children?" *Good Housekeeping*.

world's suffering millions to the Communists.

As their rule is "Do all things for communism," the Christian rule is "Do all to the glory of God" (1 Cor. 10:31). The glory of God in respect to suffering men is that we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the sick and prisoners and welcome the stranger.

If communism is atheistic, if it rejects the personal freedom and dignity of man, what is its stand on the churches? Aren't there Baptists in Russia today? How does their presence jibe with atheism and exaltation of the State? The third in the series turns the beam on this phase of life under communism.



## White Man's Religion?

No greater tragedy can befall Christianity today than for it to be labelled the "white man's religion." But there are forces both inside and outside the Christian faith that are helping to mis-interpret the gospel of the Son of God in this way. "There are men and women holding the conviction that the Christian religion is a 'white man's religion' and unsuited for Africans." It was an African Christian who had to tell this to American Christians recently. Dr. W. R. Tolbert, Jr., recently said it at Ridgecrest. Then he went on to declare, "This I know is totally false." This dedicated Christian leader who is vice-president of Liberia had this to say, "I am determined to employ all the resources at my command to disprove this detrimental, fallacious theory."

What are we Southern Baptists doing to disprove it?

The Communists will do all in their power to keep the people of Africa from accepting the Christian faith. They will try to keep the people of other races

and other lands from accepting the gospel on any possible argument they can throw against us. They may not have to look too far perhaps in some of the racial attitudes we show.

These are times when we will either put our faith into practice that Jesus is the Saviour of all men, or else we will be caught short in our stewardship of what has been entrusted to us. Christ is the one hope of the world. We will have to give witness to that fact both here, and there, so that men of whatever race or color or social condition will be won to faith in the only one who can save them both now and forever.

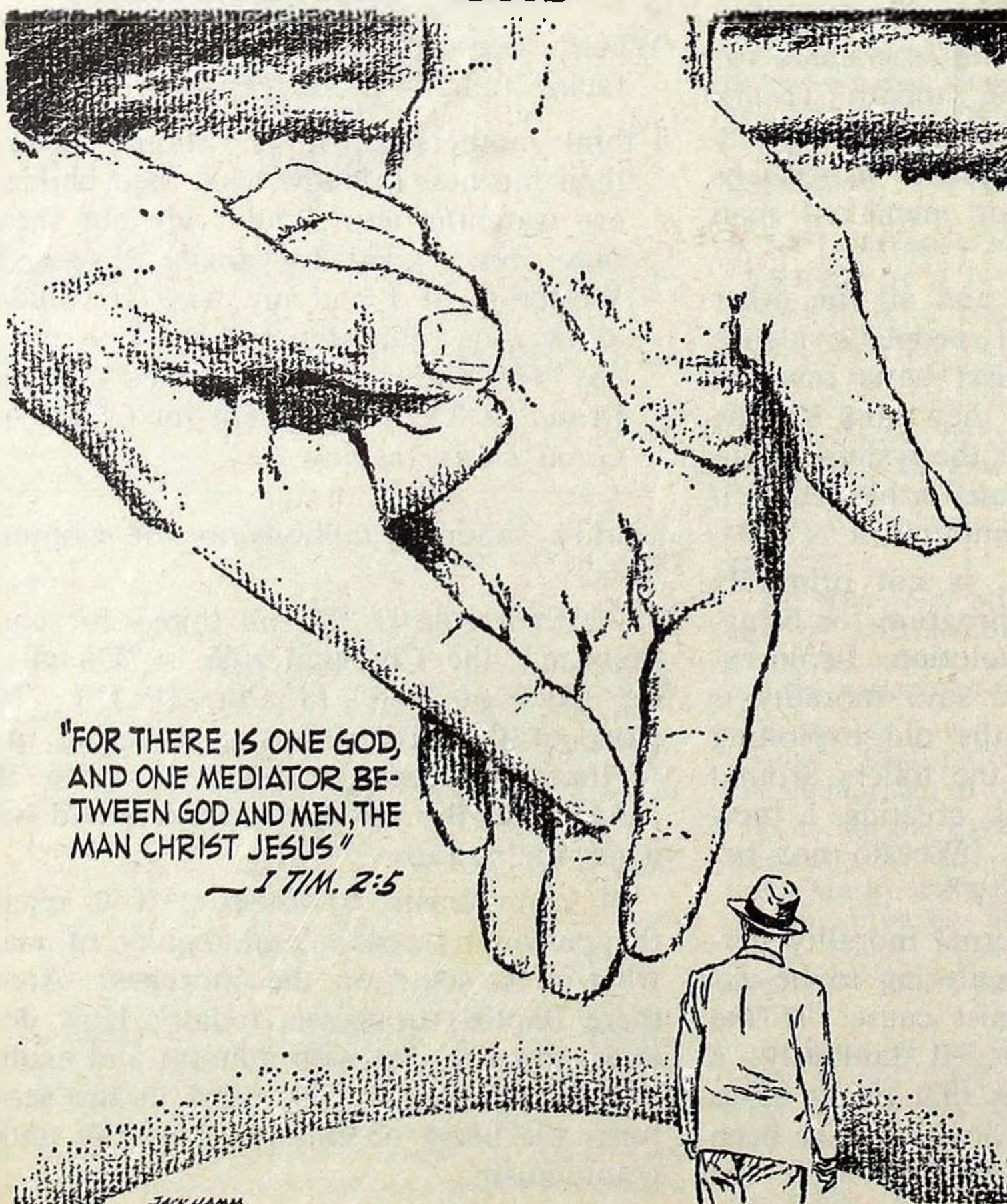
## It Isn't Fair To The Convention

Something needs to be done about the multiplicity of meetings in connection with the Southern Baptist Convention. Attendance at the Convention itself and consideration of convention affairs is suffering because of these related meetings draining off the interest that should be given to the main reason for coming together. Messengers who stayed to the end of the St. Louis meeting were few in number and their interest was fagged. Some messengers at St. Louis petitioned those who are to arrange next year's Convention program to set an earlier opening time. It would help if the meeting at San Francisco next year would open on Tuesday morning instead of Tuesday night. Preliminary meetings could be adjusted to make this possible. Why not begin the sessions earlier and close them earlier? Why not close on Thursday night?

As much as our pastors love their own conferences some are now coming to realize it needs to be discontinued, or shortened for the sake of the Convention. As one of them confessed, "My best attendance is given to pre-convention activities." Too many began to cut the Convention by Wednesday; some had taken their leave by Thursday, and there was a general exodus on Friday morning. It isn't fair to the last day of the Convention.

All these related meetings are good, but the general effect of the pastors' conference, the WMU conference, the religious education conference, music leader's conference, pastors' wives conference, the seminary alumni meetings, college alumni meetings, receptions, break-

ONE



"FOR THERE IS ONE GOD,  
AND ONE MEDIATOR BE-  
TWEEN GOD AND MEN, THE  
MAN CHRIST JESUS"  
— 1 TIM. 2:5



fasts, teas, and tours leave not enough time for the main thing that should bring us together. The Convention ought not to have to compete with so many other good meetings to which many of the messengers give their first thought, interest, and attendance.

## Ordination Not Necessary

Churches do not have to ordain their ministers of education, ministers of music, or ministers of administration to qualify them for social security coverage. Lest there be any misunderstanding of the action taken by the Southern Baptist Convention in its recent sessions at St. Louis, Missouri, or of any previous comment in this paper on that action we make this statement now. What Southern Baptists did at St. Louis was to furnish a framework of reference for the government to clarify the legal position of these religious workers. This was done for social security and income tax purposes.

Here is what the messengers to the convention at St. Louis approved on recommendation of the Executive Committee:

"That we declare the fact, in order to clarify the status of those serving as ministers of education, ministers of music, and those serving in the ad-

ministration and maintenance of religious organizations and integral agencies who have been ordained, commissioned, or licensed by a church as such, or who have been commissioned by a denominational convention or its integral agencies to serve in an administrative capacity or as missionaries for and in that convention, and who are deemed to be serving in the capacities as stated above, that they shall be recognized as commissioned ministers of the Gospel."

Now this convention action does not call for the ordination of ministers of religious education nor of ministers of music, etc. It says they will be recognized as commissioned ministers of the Gospel when serving in the capacities named. But this holds true only when each church, denominational organization or agency desires thus to "commission" these workers.

The effect of this convention action, therefore, is to recognize that the matter of ordaining is strictly the business of the churches themselves. It relieves the churches of having to ordain ministers of education and ministers of music to legally qualify them for social security purposes. The government accepts their status for social security when the church employing them takes action that they have been "commissioned" as such workers.

## TV Probers Hit Violence

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—More than half the television programs featured during the prime evening hours, 7 to 10 o'clock, are devoted to crime and violence, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D.-Conn.) said here as the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee which he heads opened a far-reaching probe into the relationship of violence on television to rising rates of juvenile crime.

Since the Senate Juvenile Delinquency probers last took a look at the television industry in 1954, the number of crime programs has tripled, he charged.

In 1954 16.8 per cent of programs during prime evening hours were devoted to crime—in 1961, 50.8 per cent are devoted to crime.

Sen. Dodd said the hearings will develop evidence that there is a "calculated use of violence to lure viewers to television sets" because shows featuring horror and violence get higher audience ratings.

He placed in the record a strong indict-

ment of the programming content of television in the Washington, D.C., area, as observed by the subcommittee's professional staff in preparation for the opening of the hearings.

Dr. Ralph J. Gary, professor of educational psychology at Boston University (Methodist) and a subcommittee consultant, said he had analyzed the plots of 78 adventure television shows over Washington stations the week of May 9 and found that "the theme presented most frequently was the desire for money, wealth, and power."

In these themes, Dr. Gary told the subcommittee, "Goodness and character is not sufficient. One has to be tough to survive. Life's problems are solved by violent means and it is the results that count. Gentleness and consideration scarcely exist."

James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, told the Senate probers that the parade of violence on television is a direct contributing cause of juvenile delinquency and makes it more difficult to recruit

good police officers.

He said television has hurt the morale of law enforcement agencies by showing police to be venal or stupid and frequent victims of criminals. This causes the wives and families of law enforcement men to worry incessantly about them, he suggested.

There is strong evidence to be found among the inmates of his ever-expanding prisons that crime, mayhem, and violence on TV "has a deleterious emotional effect on youth and creates the risk of delinquent behavior," Mr. Bennett said.

The Federal prison director concluded his testimony by reciting a poem to the subcommittee which he heard recently at an international gathering of law enforcement officers:

Sing a song of TV  
For the little ones,  
Four and twenty jailbirds  
Packing tommy-guns  
When the scene is finished  
The blood is ankle deep.  
Wasn't that a pretty dish  
To send the kids to sleep?

Sen. Dodd clashed repeatedly with witnesses from the television industry who denied that their programs contained anything improper.



Mrs. Ida Roote Hall, oldest member of First Church, Jackson, died June 11. Mrs. Hall was 100 years old last October. "Her life and dedication were an inspiration to all of us. Her example in stewardship humbles us all. From her little pension check she faithfully sent to the church her tithe in her budget envelope. She was always one of the first to sign a pledge card every year, pledging to tithe. Her example will live on with us."—*The Evangel*, First Church, Jackson, bulletin.

Open house was held at the home of Pastor Herman J. Ellis of Joelton Church, Joelton, Sunday afternoon, June 18, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Roberts, Jr. Mr. Roberts is the new music director for Joelton Church.

Miss Mary Sue Beggs has joined the staff, First Church, Knoxville as secretary to Mr. Ivey. She is a recent graduate of Carson-Newman College.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilford M. Lee of Elizabethton left June 20 to begin their tour of the Holy Land. They are traveling with a special group under the guidance of Dr. Herschel Hobbs, recently elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Russell Bradley Jones of Jefferson City will be supply pastor of First Church, Elizabethton, while Pastor Lee is on the tour.

John Hipsher, associational missionary for the West Polk County Association conducted a VBS at Springtown Church, with 10 professions of faith.

Glen Brooks, former pastor of Zion Hill Church in Sevier County, has been called as interim pastor at Deaderick Avenue Church, Knoxville.

Blue Springs Church, Grainger Association, with Charles Earl, pastor, recently closed their spring revival. Frank Floyd, pastor of Russellville Church, served as evangelist and Allen Harden directed the music. There were eight professions of faith, six rededications and 10 candidates for baptism.

Clyde Hall has been extended a call by First Church, Elizabethton, as minister of education. Mr. Hall is completing residence work on his doctor's degree at Southwestern Seminary. He will arrive in Elizabethton about August 15.

Rev. and Mrs. Marcus C. Reed, missionaries to Israel, have moved from Jerusalem to Natanya, where they are studying the language. Their address is Bait Deutsch, Pardess Hayded, Natanya, Israel. Both are natives of Tennessee, he of Etowah, and she, the former Ruth Caldwell of Knox County.

A reader of this paper is desirous of securing a book out of print, "Baptist Why and Why Not". If anyone has a copy that they would like to sell, please communicate with James F. Dew, 4409 Trueland Drive, Fort Worth 19, Texas.

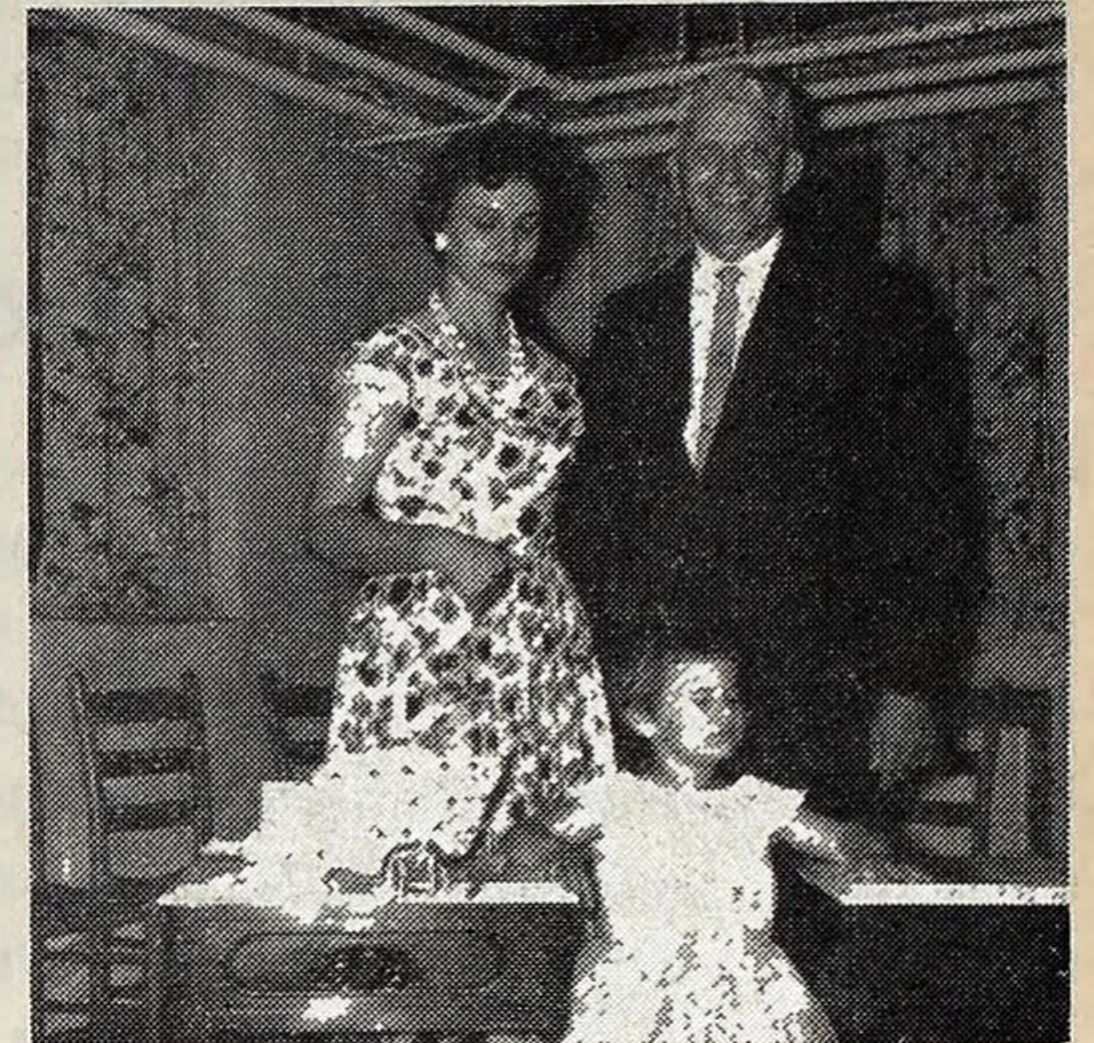
Dr. Ortie E. Bradshaw, pastor of Jonesboro's First Church for the past four years, presented his resignation on approval by the congregation of a majority recommendation of its board of Deacons at a business session on May 31 to become effective July 1. A total of 139 applicants for church membership had been presented during his pastorate which began on August 1, 1957. Before coming to Jonesboro, he had served pastorates in Tazewell and Richmond, Va., since 1941 and in Kentucky from 1930 to 1941. No announcements of Dr. Bradshaw's immediate plans for the future are available.

Evangelist Henry W. Stamey of East Ridge, Tenn., will be with Tennessee churches in revivals during July. The churches and dates are Grandview, Maryville, July 2-9; First, New Tazewell, July 10-19; and at Dayton, July 23-30.

Bob Chapman of Georgia will begin as full-time minister of music for Inglewood Church, Nashville, July 6. He has just completed his training at Southern Seminary receiving a Master in Music. He served First Church, Seymour, Ind., during seminary days.

A unique time-saver is being used by Don Dendy, minister of education at Brainerd Church, Chattanooga. A two-way radio, with a base unit installed in the office of his secretary, Miss Darla Bailey, and a mobile unit in his automobile, plays a serious part in Mr. Dendy's work. The efficient use of time and the quick communication with the office assist him in his personal visitation and in directing the many organizations and functions of the church.

## Pastor And Family Honored By Lewisburg Church



First Church, Lewisburg, had a fellowship following the preaching service, June 11, honoring its pastor, Grant L. Jones, and his family who move to Springfield Church, Springfield, Tenn., July 3. They were presented with appropriate gifts at the occasion.

Jones has been pastor of the Lewisburg Church for four and one-half years. During this time 423 have been added to the church, 222 of these by baptism. Also, a mission was organized which is now East Commerce Church with a membership of 190. A Sunday school annex has been purchased and put to use, the church auditorium air-conditioned, together with many other advancements during this time. The church and community have been blessed through their services reports Miss Frances Hill, church secretary.

Pastor and Mrs. Grant L. Jones, and daughter Mary Angela are shown. They have one son, David, not present when this picture was taken.

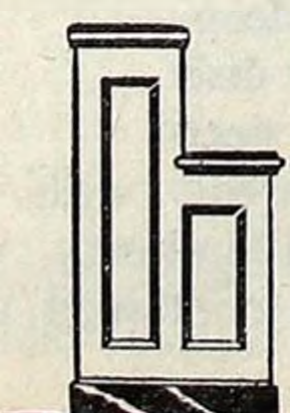
## To Serve On BSU Council

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA)—Five Tennesseans have been elected to positions on the Baptist Student Union council for the summer staff here by 400 fellow staffers.

Doyle Oliver, Maryville, and student at the University of Tennessee will serve as publicity co-chairman; Frances Hancock, Clarksville, student at Austin Peay State College, will be drama representative.

Sunday school superintendent will be Janice Bell, Bruceton, student at the University of Tennessee. Barbara Jean Fulghum, Memphis, student at Memphis State University, will co-edit the staff newspaper, "The Mountain Echo," and Phyllis Rush of Knoxville, and student at the University of Tennessee, will serve as enlistment co-chairman.

### ROSWELL SEATING CO. Roswell, Georgia



Church Pews  
Chancel & Pulpit Furniture  
Sunday School Equipment  
Free Estimates and Free Planning  
Service By Factory Trained  
Representative





**OAK RIDGE**—Groundbreaking services for a new educational building were held recently at Robertsville Church here. Construction on the 16,000 square foot, three-story building is now underway by W. W. Grubbs Co. of Maryville. Pictured left to right are Charles Brogdon, Frank Robertson, C. B. Tolliver, Elmer Keller, chairman of Building Planning Committee; Mack Bingham, minister of education; Clark Huffman, W. C. Summar, pastor; Mrs. Ida Newman, David Hyers, minister of music; Lee Hagan, vice president of W. W. Grubbs Co.; and Mrs. Ed Foster.



**NEW NASHVILLE SITE**—Area marked by dotted lines indicates property acquired for new Baptist building in Nashville. It will house the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, Education Commission, Foundation, Christian Life Commission and Stewardship Commission. At far left, next door neighbor is new International Business Machines office; in center may be seen, in distance, Andrew Jackson Hotel sign and Cordell Hull State Office Building. At right, new fashionable apartments go up. Behind scaffolding may be seen dome of Tennessee State Capitol. Property is on James Robertson Parkway only a few blocks from Capitol. Construction boom (center left) is used on Nashville's new 10,000-seat auditorium. (BP) Photo.



# Foreign Board Appoints 15 At Ridgecrest Meet

An estimated 2,000 people witnessed the appointment of 15 new missionaries at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly as the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board opened a special full session at the beginning of the annual Foreign Missions Conference, June 15-21. The new missionaries bring to 65 the number of appointments this year and to 1,532 the number of active foreign missionaries.

The appointees, their native states, and fields of service are Dutton A. Bonnell, Jr., and Marilyn Richards Bonnell, both of Florida, appointed for Central Africa; James Y. Greene and Judith Church Greene, both of North Carolina, for Korea; J. T. Harvill and Catherine Crum Harvill, both of Arkansas, for Mexico; Billy P. Keith, Oklahoma, and Mona Pigg Keith, Texas, for Japan.

Also, Diana Lay, Ohio, appointed for Ghana; Oscar D. Martin, Jr., Texas, and Barbara Cheek Martin, Georgia, for North Brazil; Sidney P. Schmidt, North Dakota, and Darleen Wilson Schmidt, Nebraska, for Malaya; and Frank S. Wells and Jo Ann Fossett Wells, both of Alabama, for Indonesia.

"This group of appointees contains persons for general evangelism work and for specialized types of service in almost the exact proportions called for by the 786 requests for new missionaries currently before the personnel department," Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., secretary for missionary personnel, told the Board. "More than half of the requests are for preachers and their wives." Eight of the 15 just appointed will serve in this capacity in general evangelism, with the Harvills doing English-speaking work.

"We are also grateful for the seven who go to carry on more specialized ministries, though nonetheless evangelistic in purpose and emphasis," Dr. West continued. Miss Lay is the first nurse to be appointed for the Baptist medical center in Nalerigu, Ghana, which opened almost three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will serve in the field of religious education, and Mr. and Mrs. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Wells will work among students.

## Cauthen Outlines Board Organization

"The Foreign Mission Board is simply a channel through which every church in the Southern Baptist Convention projects its missionary effort across the world," Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen explained to the Ridgecrest crowd in his report at the opening session. He outlined the organization of the Board, saying it functions through the following committees:

1. Administrative committee, which handles all matters dealing with finance, general policy, and administration.

2. Three area committees, one each for Latin America, the Orient, and Africa, Europe, and the Near East. Through the area secretaries these committees and the Board receive recommendations from the Missions throughout the world as to needs, emergencies, programs, and aspirations, as well as matters of personal crisis to missionaries.

3. Committee on missionary education and promotion, which gives attention to the sharing of the message of missions throughout the Convention. The department for this work is organized into four divisions: publications, promotion, visual education, and press relations.

4. Committee on missionary personnel, which gives its attention to the task of bringing people to appointment by the Board.

5. Special committees appointed from time to time as required.

The treasurer's office carries heavy responsibility in the handling of all the funds entrusted to the Foreign Mission Board. Business responsibilities of the Board, such as purchasing, travel, and general business affairs, are discharged through the office of the business manager.

## 'Applied Gospel' Unity Among Nation's Baptists

PORTLAND, ORE. (BP)—The president of the Southern Baptist Convention told American (Northern) Baptists in their annual convention here the unity to be sought among the various Baptist groups in this country is a unity of purpose in preaching the gospel.

Herschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City pastor, recently chosen to head Southern Baptists, said, "The unity we seek among Baptists of America must be a unity in the gospel as it is applied to the problems of our time."

He told the assembled delegates, "The need for preaching the gospel in this land and around the world is bigger than both of us."

Hobbs was presented by American Convention President C. Stanton Gallup, a layman from Plainfield, Conn., who was fraternal messenger to the May meeting of the Southern Convention in St. Louis.

Pointing to the many ties between the two conventions, Hobbs said, "I feel very much at home here." The two conventions maintain separate organizations and

## Memphis Nurse Named Foreign Missionary



Miss Diana F. Lay was appointed a missionary to Ghana by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, meeting in full session at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly, June 15-16.

Miss Diana F. Lay, staff nurse at Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, was appointed a missionary to Ghana by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, meeting in full session at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly, June 15-16. She is the first nurse appointed for medical work in Ghana.

A native of Hubbard, Ohio, she grew up there and in Phoenix, Ariz., where she took nurse's training at Good Samaritan Hospital School of Nursing and received the bachelor of science degree from Grand Canyon College. She also has attended Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. Miss Lay has been on the staff of hospitals in Warren, Ohio; San Rafael, Calif.; and Phoenix and has been college nurse at Grand Canyon College.

She told the Foreign Mission Board that while she was a college student she came to know that God wanted her to be a missionary. She said her decision for mission service and her efforts to do God's will daily have not been easy; but she added, "In giving my life to the Lord, I have found myself."

Miss Lay was among 15 missionaries appointed by the Foreign Mission Board at a meeting which opened the annual Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest. The new appointments bring the total of Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,532.

programs, but enter into cooperative relations in matters of mutual interest.

The Baptist Jubilee Advance emphases for 1959 through 1964, celebrating 150 years of nationally-organized Baptist life in America, are supported by both these conventions and by five other Baptist bodies.

Officials of both conventions expressed the view that there is practically no interest in merging the American and Southern Baptists conventions.



## Binns Warns Against City College Drives

NASHVILLE (BP)—Southern Baptist Educators were warned here about trying to establish colleges in all large cities.

Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., told them such an effort "to provide higher education for all Baptist students . . . is beyond our resources and would involve us in a program of second-rate education which will not appeal to our brightest young people."

In the last five years, Southern Baptists have been concentrating on big cities for new colleges. Cities such as Atlanta, Memphis, Dallas, Houston, Louisville, St. Louis, Mobile, Charleston, S. C., and Washington, D. C., have been in the education news. Local Baptists have bought campuses in some of these large cities already, while the rest are in a planning stage.

According to Binns, the lure of the big cities for Baptist colleges will involve the denomination in "a contest for size and numbers . . . to court defeat."

Speaking on the topic, "Our Responsibility in Such an Age," the Baptist college president further told members of the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission and college presidents and deans:

"Let us be frank with ourselves and realize that the Christian colleges cannot hope to rival the numbers of students who will enrol in state and secular institutions. But let us also not lose sight of fact that the small Christian colleges in America have produced a leadership out of all proportion to the size of their student bodies. . . .

"I am not embarrassed when reminded that more Baptist students are enrolled in tax-supported institutions than in church-related colleges and universities. That will always be true. The function of the church-related college is quality undergraduate education for a leavening minority of Christian leaders."

Binns ranked Christian race relations alongside disarmament as one of the leading problems to be faced.

"We should be pioneers in Christian race relations," he said. "The problem is more urgent and more complex than ever before, now that world distances have been eliminated. Most of the people of the world are of a different color. The problem demands a Christian answer."

The speaker's answer to "Our Problems" is not education, but Christian education.

L. Ben Crane, now minister of education-music and youth activities in Jeffersontown, Ky., will begin his duties as minister of education for Immanuel Church, Nashville, July 15. A native of Alabama, he is a graduate of the University of Alabama and received his MRE Degree from Southern Seminary in May.

## Federal College Loans Called 'Laudable' Deed

NASHVILLE (BP)—By a vote of 40 to 3, presidents and deans of Baptist colleges voted here to back federal loans to education as "a last best hope to avoid federal aid to private education."

The three opponents lifted their hands but not their voices against the resolution at the summer meeting of the Southern Association of Baptist Colleges and Schools.

The same four-point resolution which was adopted:

1. Commended President Kennedy for his stand on church-state separation.

2. Said church-separation isn't violated by government loans accepted "at the going rate of interest." The rate was not further defined.

3. Regarding pending legislation, expressed hope federal loans may be available also for constructing academic facilities. The pending bill in congress provides for loans to academic facilities as well as continues self-liquidating loans for dormitories and dining halls which have been available for several years.

4. Urged Baptist papers to "help clarify any misapprehensions which may exist in the minds of our church leaders about this laudable federal governmental undertaking as a last best hope to avoid federal aid to private education."

The resolution, introduced by J. Ollie Edmunds of Deland, Fla., was almost direct-

ly opposed to action taken a week earlier by the Executive Board of Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The Texas Board asked Baptist-operated colleges in that state to quit borrowing federal funds. According to the state board, these loans did violate separation of church and state.

It was an abrupt change in policy for Texas Baptists, whose schools have borrowed funds in the past. Edmunds, president of Stetson University (Baptist), said most Southern Baptist-related schools have borrowed money for dormitories and eating facilities.

One of the three who voted in opposition, a Baptist college president, told Baptist Press afterward he still questions whether the federal interest rate on loans is equal to commercial loan charges. This has been the point around which debate among Baptists over government loans has been centered before.

Virginia Baptists last year declared that "to accept a federal loan at a low rate of interest, and with long terms for repayment is, in effect, to accept a subsidy from the public treasury."

One educator at the Nashville meeting told the Baptist Press, though he would not be quoted by name, "We think the action of the Texas Board is wrong."

## Quality, Not Quantity Say Baptist Educators

NASHVILLE (BP) — Baptists should strive for quality education and not attempt to educate all the Baptist students who decide to attend college.

This was the feeling of members of the Southern Baptist Convention Education Commission in their annual meeting here.

They took note of Baptists' refusal to accept federal grants to private schools for operations and buildings. They favored an

intensive effort to enlist more support from Baptists themselves.

Support from within the denomination is needed to improve Baptist colleges, commissioners declared. They compared Baptists' and tax-supported schools in the matter of college plant and their ability to care for all who apply.

The commission voted to change the name of its 10-times-a-year publication from *Career News to College and Career* effective with the new volume starting in October, 1961.

Theme for the ninth annual February (1962) emphasis on Christian higher education was selected. It will be, "Your Future and The Baptist Colleges." Feb. 18, 1962 will be "Baptist College Day" in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The commissioners reelected Edwin F. Perry of Louisville, chairman; Fred E. Neiger, Columbia, Mo., vice-chairman, and Hayward Highfill, Nashville, secretary.

Rabun L. Brantley, Nashville, continues as executive secretary, top staff officer of the agency.

## Habla Espanol? Ja! It's The Gospel Truth

FRANKFURT, W. Germany (BP)—An English-language Baptist church here has joined a German-language Baptist church in establishing a mission where the gospel will be preached in Spanish to migrant workers from Spain.

The English-language church, served by pastor Herbert Lee Stout, ministers to Americans in Germany, chiefly servicemen and their dependents.



# Regional Conventions

The first week of Regional Conventions have been completed and we are happy to present first place participant for both the Sword Drill and Speakers' Tournament. We are also listing the officers for 1961-62 by regions.

## Southwestern Region

### First Place Participant:

Speakers' Tournament—Lois Ann Ross, Union Grove Church, Beech River Association

Sword Drill—Clare Campbell, Leawood Church, Memphis, Shelby Association

### Associations Represented:

Beech River, Big Hatchie, Fayette, Harde-  
man, McNairy, Madison-Chester, Shelby

### Officers elected for 1961-62:

President: Gene Carkeet, Memphis

Pastor-Adviser: Rev. Max French, Toone

The 1962 Regional Convention will meet in the First Church of Henderson.

## Northwestern Region

### First Place Participant:

Sword Drill—Gail Taylor, First Church, Huntingdon, Carroll-Benton Association

Speakers' Tournament—Brooxie Jordan, First Church, Huntingdon, Carroll-Benton Association

### Associations Represented:

Beulah, Carroll-Benton, Crockett, Dyer, Gibson, Weakley, Western District

### Officers elected for 1961-62:

President: Rev. Robert Benson, Alamo

Pastor-Adviser: Rev. Hugh Callens, Trezevant

The 1962 Regional Convention will meet in First Church of Alamo.

## South Central Region

### First Place Participant:

Speakers' Tournament—Bessie Mealer, Smyrna Church, New Duck River Association

Sword Drill—Sally Butler, First Church, Tullahoma, Duck River Association

### Associations Represented:

Alpha, Duck River, Indian Creek, Giles, Lawrence, Maury, New Duck River, William Carey

### Officers elected for 1961-62:

President: Rev. Robert Brothers, Minor Hill

Pastor-Adviser: Rev. Charles McKnight,

## Linden

The 1962 Regional Convention will meet in the First Church, Hohenwald.

## Central Region

### First Place Participant:

Speakers' Tournament—Robert W. Powell, First Church, Nashville, Nashville Association

Sword Drill—Frances Carpenter, New Providence Church, Cumberland Association

### Associations Represented:

Bledsoe, Cumberland, Judson, Nashville, Robertson, Stewart, Truett

### Officers elected for 1961-62:

President: Rev. Alfred Cobb, Big Rock

Pastor-Adviser: Rev. Herman Ellis, Joel-ton

The 1962 Regional Convention will meet in the First Church of Waverly.

## Isbell To Attend Brotherhood Convention

July 28-29-30

Dr. W. J. Isbell, Brotherhood Secretary of Alabama, will teach the new Brotherhood Guide Book at the Convention, July 28-30 at Camp Carson.

Dr. Isbell, who has served as local church Brotherhood President, Associational, Regional, and State President, does a superb job with his instruction. Holding a degree in veterinary medicine, he uses a lot of "common horse sense" in his teaching.

Selected as one of six Baptist laymen to

make the first Brotherhood sponsored mission tour of South America, he visited Cuba, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Brazil, Trinidad, and Porto Rico.

Send your reservation now to—

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT, T.B.C.

1812 Belmont Boulevard

Nashville 5, Tennessee

\$1.00 registration fee—\$9.00 paid in full

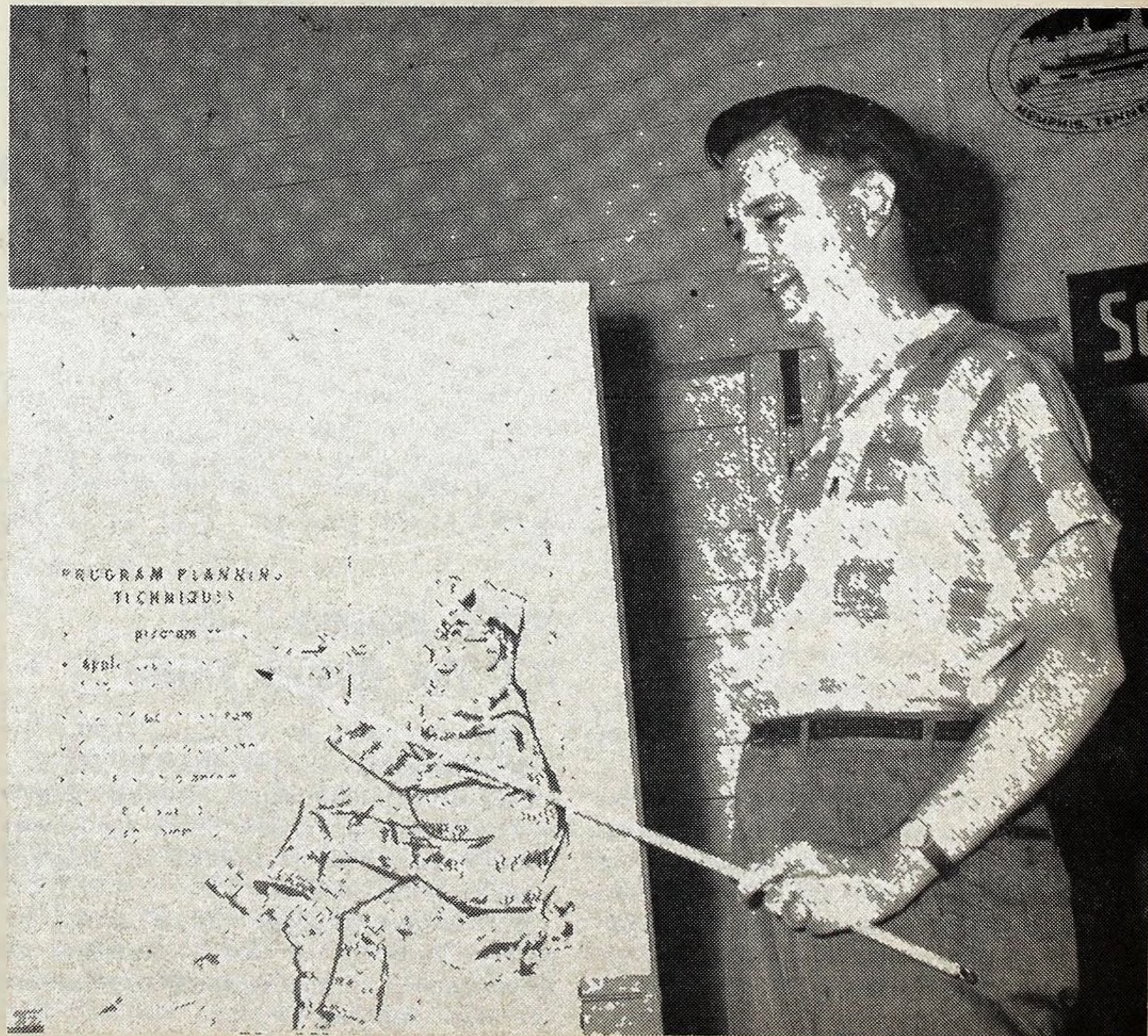
## DuBose Appointed Detroit Superintendent

DETROIT (BP)—Francis M. DuBose, pastor and missions teacher in Texas, has been named city missions superintendent for Southern Baptist work in metropolitan Detroit.

DuBose, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Breckenridge and a teaching fellow in the missions department at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, replaces J. W. Brown, who accepted the pastorate of Farmingdale Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky.

As city missions superintendent, DuBose will work with more than 50 churches of three associations in a ministry among four million people.

He is jointly employed by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, and the association of the Detroit area.





# Cherokee Advances In Teacher Training

Cherokee Baptist Church, Memphis, reports good results from their Teacher Training Department. They are now in the third semester, with 21 enrolled. The program began in January 1960 with 52 enrolled. Second semester enrolment, begun last October, was 23.

The plan of study for the third semester course includes Sunday morning and Wednesday night classes and Home Study. Textbooks in current use are as follows:

## *Sunday Mornings . . .*

1. *Teaching to Win and Develop*, Corzine
2. *Preparing to Teach the Bible*, Colson

## *Wednesday Nights . . .*

1. *These Things We Believe*, Turner
2. *Baptists Working Together*

## *Home Study . . .*

1. Age-group study book of student's choice
2. Choice of soul-winning book

The course includes opportunities for both practice teaching and observation of teaching, in the training class and in the age-groups of the Sunday school.

The practice teaching class is organized into the normal adult class organization structure, with a president, vice-president, and secretary, and with a group leader for every five pupils enrolled, to give practical experience in class organization. They have monthly class meetings and visit each week, with a different group responsible.

Commencement exercises for the third semester will be in the evening worship service on September 24. On Promotion Day, the class members will observe in the departments and classes to which they have been assigned to teach during the next Sunday school year and where they will begin teaching on the following Sunday.

Mr. David Meier, Minister of Education, is the director and one of the instructors in the training program. The other instructors are Robert Heidelberg and H. T. Toombs.

In a letter dated May 30, Mr. Meier says this about the results of the training program:

"Our second semester group of the Teacher Training Department was graduated in March. On the first Sunday in April, which was Easter, we rotated our former teaching staff from the Married Young People's Department, replacing them with graduates of the course. Let me say that this phase of the program worked most smoothly, for adequate preparation and practice teaching were conducted in that department by these folks.

"Since our new workers went into that department, for three weeks straight, they set new attendance records. In the last six weeks, five have been with high attendance records for the past three-year period. As



David Meier, Minister of Education, Cherokee Baptist Church and Director of Cherokee's Teacher Training Program.

a direct result of this, their class organization has been revitalized and the five teachers and superintendent, all graduates of the Teacher Training Department, are enthusiastic and have done a magnificent job. One of these new teachers led one of her pupils to Christ this past Sunday morning.

"As a result of their achievements, other departments have been challenged and stimulated to do likewise. The new superintendent of the Married Young People's Department attributes the growth and progress directly to the training received.

"We feel that the program can do this in any church. It is not necessarily the teacher, but the material covered in this program that inspires people and trains them and challenges them to do a job for Christ."

## New Books

*The Tinker's Armor* by Gladys H. Barr; Broadman; 168 pp.; \$2.50. The story of John Bunyan.

*Ropes to Burma* by Saxon Rowe Carver; Broadman; 183 pp.; \$2.50. The story of Luther Rice.

*God Is* by Wilson H. Rinker; Vantage; 91 pp.; \$2.50.

*Saint Judas Iscariot* by Howard A. Fletcher; Vantage; 144 pp.; \$3.00.

*The Winning Move* by J. S. A. Worboys; Christopher; 142 pp.; \$3.00.

*Unlikely Saints of the Bible* by William C. Fletcher; Zondervan; 144 pp.; \$2.95. Surprising and Dramatic Character sketches of familiar and unfamiliar personalities in Scripture.

*Say 'Yes' to Life* by Anna B. Mow; Zondervan; 152 pp.; \$2.50. Christian growth is a daily saying 'Yes' to Life and 'No' to death.

## TAKE THREE STEPS FORWARD TO BETTER CHRISTIAN LIVING

With these books to  
guide you:

### FAITH TO GROW ON

by Joseph F. Green, Jr.

The faith of the Bible, when truly understood, is a living force that is valid for today. This book explains the meaning of principal Christian doctrines written in the layman's everyday language. These doctrines are not merely defined but are explained in terms of biblical teaching, the historical development of Christianity, and the intellectual interests of the twentieth century. (26b)

\$2.50

### IN HIS STEPS

by Charles M. Sheldon

Have you ever asked yourself, "What should I do?" when facing a new problem? Read this thrilling story of a group of Americans who pledged to ask, "What would Jesus do," before taking any action. This book has been a helpful guide to millions for over 50 years. (26b)

\$1.00

### FUNDAMENTALS OF OUR FAITH

by Herschel H. Hobbs

What do you believe and why? Baptists should know what they believe and why they believe it. This book is an informative study of Baptist beliefs and their biblical basis. Written primarily for use by the layman, it is more complete than study course books and less complex than the usual theology text. *Fundamentals of Our Faith* is a must for all who have ever asked the question, "What do Baptists really believe and why?" (26b)

\$1.95

Order these books today from your  
**BAPTIST BOOK STORE.**



# Attendances and Additions

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, Central	205	66	
First	432	185	12
Athens, East	422	143	
First	602	178	2
West End Mission	88	36	
North	255	132	1
Central	137	73	3
Niota, First	150	43	
Riceville	114	45	4
Auburntown, Prosperity	151	93	
Bemis, First	333	84	
Bradford, First	94	26	5
Bristol, Calvary	343	56	
Mission	56		
Tennessee Avenue	617	264	8
Brownsville	551	137	16
Cedar Hill	95	32	
Centerville, First	106	24	
Bon Aqua Mission	14	18	
Chattanooga, Avondale	580	165	2
Brainerd	900	294	3
Calvary	302	81	2
Chamberlain Avenue	231	102	
Concord	429	158	1
East Ridge	662	192	3
First	1093	244	14
Morris Hill	256	136	7
Oakwood	323	113	2
Red Bank	1051	282	9
Ridgedale	479	177	6
Ridgeview	290	85	
St. Elmo	360	66	1
White Oak	468	117	
Woodlawn Park	333	176	
Clarksville, First	704	149	
New Providence	284	117	
Cleveland, Big Spring	379	196	5
First	541	205	
Maple Street	114	66	5
Waterville	135	76	1
Clinton, First	578	184	1
Second	501	134	
Columbia, First	571	182	19
Highland Park	404	192	3
Cookeville, First	398	94	
East Side Mission	75	40	
West View	195	69	
Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove	104	41	
Crossville, First	258	78	1
Daisy, First	329	94	
Dayton, First	170	30	2
Cove Mission	46	25	
Morgantown Mission	30	11	
Dunlap, Ebenezer	77	45	
Dyersburg, Calvary Hill	117	43	1
First	622	209	10
Spring Hill	170	106	
Elizabethton, First	537	189	8
Siam	212	99	
Englewood, First	182	65	1
Etowah, First	339	81	
Goodsprings	125	75	
North	423	137	
Fayetteville, West End	92	41	
Fountain City, Central	1042	291	2
Smithwood	718	224	3
Friendsville, South Fork	38	30	
Gladeville	161	72	2
Gleason, First	209	83	
Goodlettsville, Bethel	100	72	
First	370	154	
Grand Junction, First	109	66	1
Greeneville, First	364	121	4
Harriman, Trenton Street	428	96	
Elizabeth Street	56	45	1
Walnut Hill	308	92	

## June 18, 1961

Henderson, First	245	93	
Hendersonville, First	240	55	
Rockland	30		
Hixson, Central	282	140	5
Memorial	207	70	2
First	265	96	
Serena Chapel	68	59	9
Humboldt, Antioch	268	125	3
First	457	112	1
Huntingdon, First	310	144	5
Jackson, Calvary	565	237	5
First	981	249	2
East Union	76	65	1
West	772	360	1
Jefferson City, Northside	205	62	3
Jellico, First	248	63	1
Johnson City, Central	656	118	2
Clark Street	243	110	1
Northside	56	31	
Pine Crest	208	116	
Temple	324	121	
Unaka Avenue	321	131	
Jonesboro, Pleasant Grove	67	43	1
Second	135	52	
Kenton, First	215	64	
Macedonia	111	88	
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	158	56	2
First	753	175	1
Glenwood	357	148	7
Litz Manor	221	99	
Lynn Garden	423	130	
Kingston, First	526	205	1
Knoxville, Arlington	467	144	4
Bell Avenue	856	263	
Broadway	976	348	6
Central (Bearden)	633	287	2
Fifth Avenue	699	187	3
Glenwood	362	152	
Grace	355	139	
Island Home	259	74	
John Sevier	224	77	
Lincoln Park	944	325	
Lonsdale	320	99	2
Rocky Hill	288	74	11
South	533	175	
Tennessee Avenue	158	52	
Wallace Memorial	625	254	5
LaFollette, First	350	89	
Lawrenceburg, Highland Park	268	113	
Lebanon, First	475	144	2
Hillcrest	158	103	1
Rocky Valley	122	60	
Trinity	105	60	
Lenoir City, Calvary	232	69	2
First	460	145	
Kingston Pike	98	68	
Oral	144	79	
Lewisburg, First	422	75	2
Livingston, First	164	60	
Loudon, Blairland	234	111	
Madisonville, First	355	131	4
Mission	42	25	
Malesus	233	112	4
Manchester, First	274	112	
Martin, Central	290	87	1
First	361	110	1
Southside	104	58	

Maryville, Broadway	646	323	
First	848	256	7
Grandview	189	100	5
McGinley Street	181	94	1
Stock Creek	171	93	4
McKenzie	250	63	3
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	351	106	
Forest Park	96	62	
Mt. Pleasant, First	148	60	
Memphis, Bellevue	1950	833	9
Beverly Hills	477	127	2
Brunswick	157	51	
Egypt	177	116	4
Ellison Avenue	289	129	
First	1285	277	11
Glen Park	337	113	
Graceland	576	190	5
Graham Heights	255	140	2
Havenview	177	66	
Jackson Avenue	128	69	10
Mt. Terrace Mission	110	56	
Kensington	356	106	2
LaBelle Haven	542	175	4
LeaClair	388	125	3
Leawood	869	324	2
Lucy	100	39	2
Malcomb Avenue	150	97	2
McLean	418	145	6
Millington, First	415	133	5
Mt. Pisgah	98	130	
Oakhaven	340	145	
Richland	278	120	2
Rugby Hills	185	72	
Sky View	255	136	
Temple	1073	340	
Vanuys	138	42	
Milan, First	402	90	
Northside	119	40	3
Murfreesboro, First	508	119	3
Calvary	69		
Southeast	104	41	1
Third	337	113	8
Woodbury Road	251	148	1
Nashville, Alta Loma	257	112	4
Belmont Heights	936	204	6
Madison Street	109		2
Westview	73	63	
Brook Hollow	305	87	
Calvary	227	113	2
Crievewood	335	128	
Dalewood	340	112	2
Dickerson Road	347	121	
Mission	48		
Eastland	564	93	2
Eastwood	172	94	5
Fairview	248	94	
Jordonia	32	28	
Lyle Lane	89	43	
Freeland	125	32	
Gallatin Road	322	101	2
Glenwood	272	90	6
Grace	866	326	9
Harsh Chapel	191	71	1
Immanuel	368	84	2
Chapel	21	13	3
Inglewood	909	198	6
Cross Keys	54	36	
State School	85		
Ivy Memorial	410	175	
Mission	71	35	1
Joelton	205	114	
Judson	675	166	2
Benton Avenue	66	24	
Tusculum Hills	361	154	15
Lockeland	573	202	12
Hermitage Hills	135	86	
Madison, First	550	136	2
Mission	69	30	
Park Avenue	700	245	8
Radnor	468	143	2
Riverside	331	83	6
Saturn Drive	275	104	
Third	149	42	
Una	294	120	
Valley View	114	32	
Woodbine	471	181	4
Woodmont	593	193	1
Newport, English Creek	79	31	
Oak Ridge, Central	415	110	
Glenwood	323	100	6
Robertsville	553	182	8
Old Hickory, First	503	188	2
Oliver Springs, Middle Creek	115	90	1
Parsons, First	197	96	
Pigeon Forge	250	88	
Portland, First	350	110	
Rockwood, Eureka	106	59	1
First	505	102	4
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	153	95	
Savannah, First	230	70	
Selmer, First	274	83	
Sevierville, First	500	165	3
Zion Hill	139	45	2
Shelbyville, El Bethel	120	47	
Shelbyville Mills	268	134	1
Sidonia, Pleasant Grove	122	79	2
Somerville, First	236	106	
Summertown	131	63	
Sweetwater, First	410	91	1
Trenton, First	506	168	2
Union City, First	630	170	1
Samburg	64	34	
Second	324	157	1
Watertown, Round Lick	174	72	
Winchester, First	265	96	1
Southside	46		

### CHURCH STATIONERY—LETTERHEADS ENVELOPES—PRINTING—ETC.

Churches, Pastors, why pay exorbitant prices for your letterheads and other printed material? We can supply your stationery, envelopes, and other printed material at greatly reduced prices. Write for free samples and prices. Our price for letterheads, on top-grade paper, standard size 8½ x 11 inches is \$11.00 per one thousand sheets. Postage and handling included. No extra charge for pictures of churches or individuals on letterheads. Will do all types of printing for churches and pastors. Satisfaction guaranteed. You do not pay for your order until after you have received and approved it. Place your order or write for free samples to the following address.

CHURCH PRINTING AND SUPPLY  
P. O. Box 248  
Lancaster, Ohio



### CHURCH Furniture

For information, write or call

### HIWASSEE

Furniture Mfrs., Inc.

P. O. Box 145 Phone 3184  
Madisonville, Tenn.



## ◀ ABOUT OUR STATE ▶

Eastdale Church, Chattanooga, held a very successful revival June 11-18 with David Hoy of Evansville, Ind., doing the preaching. There were 13 additions by baptism and three by letter. Pastor R. R. Denny also reported many rededications.

C. S. Little, associational missionary, has moved from Cumberland County Association to Tennessee Valley Association. His address is 805 Market Street North, Dayton, Tennessee.

J. T. Hart has been called as pastor of Madison Street Mission. He will assume his new duties July 17, coming from First Church, Trimble. Madison Street Mission is sponsored by Belmont Heights Church, Nashville, Harold J. Purdy, pastor.

Ernie Carter of Millington has accepted the call of Brighton Church, Big Hatchie Association, as youth director for the summer.

Hermon S. Ray, son of J. Franklin Ray at Union University, Jackson, has accepted the call of 19th Street Baptist Church, San Francisco, California.

C. E. Hall, former chaplain at State Prison, has been called as pastor at Providence Church, McMinnville.

### Miss Tilford Speaks To Mission Conference

RIDGECREST, N. C. (RBA)—Miss Lorene Tilford, missionary to Taiwan, native of Tullahoma, Tenn., addressed 2,000 persons at the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Conference here June 21.

Primarily a student worker, Miss Tilford teaches English at the Provincial College of Agriculture, Taichung, Taiwan, and, with another missionary, directs a Baptist Student Center which offers English and Bible classes, library facilities, and social activities.

She was educated at Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro; the University of California, Berkeley; Tennessee College for Women, Murfreesboro; Woman's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville, Ky.; and Columbia University Teachers College, New York City.

Prior to missionary appointment in 1936 she was an office worker in Chattanooga, Tenn., and educational director and church secretary at Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville.



W. L. Baker began his 12th year as pastor of First Church, Donelson, June 4. Twelve years ago the congregation worshipped in a small auditorium with a membership of 532, now the membership is 1544. Sunday school on his first Sunday as pastor was 219, now the Sunday school averages 831. During these years the church has built a beautiful auditorium and it is necessary to hold two morning worship services. Two new educational units have been constructed and additional property bought for future expansion and parking.

Baker served several years as a member of the Board of Managers of the Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes, Inc. He was elected during the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis as Tennessee's local representative to the Relief and Annuity Board. His term expires in 1963.

Arthur H. Hottel, pastor of First Church, Lawrenceburg, for more than three years, has resigned effective July 18. He has been elected to the faculty of the Lawrence County High School. During his ministry at Lawrenceburg, the church had 350 additions, 186 of them for baptism, and the former Hoover Street Mission of the church expanded into a full-time program and is now Meadow View Mission. Property was acquired for both church and parsonage facilities, and church and educational facilities erected at a cost of \$29,681.64. Contributions last year reached an all-time high of \$43,074.00. Property value during his ministry increased from \$156,000 to \$260,209, including a spacious and modern \$83,220 educational unit completed at First Church, Lawrenceburg.

### Dr. Martin, Prominent Musician, Dies

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Dr. William Plunkett Martin, first dean of the school of church music of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, died unexpectedly, June 17, at his residence, 4131 Seminary Place. He would have been 68 in July.

A member of the music faculty of New Orleans Seminary for nearly 20 years, Dr. Martin served as director of the school of church music from its founding in 1953 until 1959 when he was named first dean of the school, a position he held until July 31, 1960. He was influential in directing the religious vocations of hundreds of young men and women who studied under him.

### Dr. W. A. Hewitt, Dies

JACKSON, Miss.—Dr. W. A. Hewitt, 85, pastor-emeritus of Jackson's First Baptist Church here died June 17. He was the father of Purser Hewitt, well-known newspaper editor and former member of the SBC Executive Committee.

Funeral services were held June 19 at First Church with Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor, officiating.

Dr. Hewitt had been pastor of the local church for 28 years, from 1918 until his retirement in 1946. He had been active throughout his long career in denominational affairs, and had held many positions of importance.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira P. Singleton, Jr., missionaries to Central Africa, have completed language study in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, and moved to Gatooma, where they will do evangelistic work. Their address is Rhodesian Baptist Mission, Box 252, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, Central Africa. Both are natives of Tennessee, he of Memphis and she, the former Georgia Lowrance of Dyer.

F. M. Dowell, secretary of Evangelism, Tennessee Baptist Convention, will supply the pulpit of Neely's Bend Church, Nashville, Sunday, July 9, for both morning and evening worship services while Pastor Earl A. Jones is on vacation.

Hallie S. Glisson who has been pastor of Pleasant Grove Church in Stewart County for two years has become pastor of Emmaus Church in Dyer Association. Under his leadership Pleasant Grove ranked second in baptisms in the association the past year and won the Training Union Banner the third consecutive year. Mission gifts increased and the church went from half-time to full-time preaching. A new auditorium and Sunday school rooms have been built.



By Oscar Lee Rives

# Mary, The Mother Of Jesus

**TEXTS:** Matthew 1:18-25; 12:46-50; Luke 1:26 to 2:52; John 2:1-10; 19:25-27; Acts 1:14 (Larger)—Luke 1:26-31; 2:41-49; John 19:25-27 (Printed).

The series of lessons for this quarter should prove to be both interesting and challenging, since they center upon persons as found in the New Testament. Each one of these were just ordinary persons who became extraordinary because of their contact and association with either Jesus Christ or His followers. The study of persons is an interesting experience. If they are the right kind of persons, such a study ought to be challenging.

Space limitations for these notes compel their consideration of only the printed texts indicated above for this particular lesson. However, the others mentioned in the larger lesson should be carefully considered if one is to see the entire picture of Mary, the mother of our Lord. We see her, then, not as an object of worship (as with some) but as an example of dedicated motherhood. At this point, it must be observed that every woman who is worthy must become a mother and a dedicated mother either actually and physically or vicariously and spiritually.

## Divine Conception (Lu. 1:26-31)

Mary's first child, Jesus Christ, was conceived by the Holy Spirit who is divine. There were at least six others (four brothers and sisters) who came later into the family of Joseph and Mary (see Mt. 13:55, 56). Was the total number of children seven? Possibly so, but we can't be sure. Jesus was born of a virgin. This passage from Luke's inspired pen, that of a physician, clearly teaches that such was the case. To say otherwise casts a shadow upon Joseph or Mary or upon both alike. If Jesus was not conceived by the Holy Spirit He was

either born out of wedlock or He was an illegitimate child of an unknown father. If He was not divinely conceived, uniquely and peculiarly, the way is opened to question His own deity and divinity. And if He was not divine, uniquely and peculiarly, the way is opened to question His ability to become the Saviour of men. But our chief concern here is to see how Mary so yielded to God's direction as to become, in her own words, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord". And this is a possibility for every woman.

## Diligent Concern (Lu. 2:41-49)

Mary, along with Joseph her husband, was diligently concerned with the total well-being of her first-born child, Jesus. They saw to it that He was fed, clothed, housed and trained. This passage describes their journey with Him to Jerusalem "after the custom of the feast". The time, or feast, was that of the passover. Its significance was largely religious in nature. They wanted Jesus to attend, and so arranged that He did, at the age of twelve. His stay in the city was prolonged, due likely to His unusual spiritual maturity. Upon searching for Him, they found Him in the Temple engaged in alert conversation with some of its religious leaders. The picture has been portrayed by artists and is a fascinating one indeed. When the parents discovered that He was missing from the company as it journeyed back to Nazareth from Jerusalem they immediately retraced their steps until they found Him. Mary, like a true mother, was deeply concerned for the safety and care of her child. This particular instance was no doubt typical of her watchcare and guidance throughout Jesus' entire years of growth and immaturity. This, too, lies within the province of every mother who possesses a similar spirit of motherhood.



## ON MATTERS OF Family Living

By  
Dr. B. David Edens  
Box 8336  
San Antonio 12, Texas

## FOUR F'S FOR DISCIPLINE

Fairness, Firmness, Frankness and Fondness.

Parents who don't get angry enough at their children and parents who get too angry over too little both fail to help their children achieve discipline—and children want discipline.

Boys and girls are constantly testing to see if we mean what we say. They hope that we do.

All parents want to be liked and looked up to, but those who cannot say "no" often rear children who have contempt for authority. Parental "pussyfooting" engenders a disrespect that can express itself in extreme acts of violence and vandalism.

Base your discipline on the "Four F's"—firmness, fondness, frankness and fairness. Give affection with no strings attached. Children need affection and recognition when they least expect it—not as a reward.

## Deserved Consignment (Jn. 19:25-27)

The scene is at the foot of the Cross where Jesus has been crucified and is dying. The time has come when He must leave His beloved mother. As the oldest child, He feels a special sense of obligation for her care and protection. She has been a widow for some years. To Mary He says (looking to John who stood by) "Woman, behold thy son". To John, He says, "Behold thy mother". In these two words He gave directions looking to her care and comfort. The consignment was truly a deserved one. Mary had taken care of Him and now He would direct John to take care of her. It was the final word in His "last will and testament". The record indicates that John did his best in accepting the assignment.

## Mixed Marriages

Great interest was exhibited in the article entitled: Mixed Marriages by Rev. W. E. R. O'Gorman, published in our February, 9, 1961 issue, and in the reprint, in booklet form, of this article.

The author informs us that he has a limited quantity of the booklets left over, and churches and individual readers of the BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR can obtain copies, free of cost, by sending a stamped (4c) addressed envelope to the Author, P. O. Box 1053, Glendale 5, California, as long as they last.—Editor

*This is neither an offer to buy or sell these securities. That offer is made through the prospectus.*

## SIX (6%) PER CENT INTEREST

Invest In Baptist Growth In Tennessee

First Mortgage, Serial, Sinking Fund Bonds

Interest Paid Semi-annually

Denominations \$100.00, \$250.00, \$500.00, \$1,000

**Maturities**

Every Six Months from 1 Year to 13½ Years

For Information Write:

**GUARANTY BOND and SECURITIES CORPORATION**

**ED AND JERE HUEY, Directors**

Suite 117—1717 West End Bldg.

Nashville, Tennessee



## The Magic Box\*

By Violet M. Roper

Tal peered through the tree ferns at the edge of the jungle clearing.

"Look, Tangip," he whispered to his brother. "The stranger is here."

He pointed to the man standing with the natives in front of a grass hut.

"Has he the magic box?" asked the younger boy.

"I cannot tell," answered Tal. "We will see."

As they ran down the village street to join the crowd, the man turned. Tal could see how different he was, how white and colorless his skin looked. His eyes were not the deep brown of the natives. They were blue, as bright as the New Guinea sky overhead, Tal thought. The man was speaking, but most of the words were new to Tal. Only now and then was there one in the language he knew.

Now the stranger motioned for them to sit down. After the natives squatted on their heels, Tal could see the small square box on the ground. This must be it, he knew, the box he had heard about, the one many called "box-belong-talk." Tal nudged his brother and pointed.

Next, the man placed a round object on the box top. Tal watched wide eyed. The object was thin and flat like one of the bread cakes his mother baked each day.

Suddenly, a strange thing happened. A voice spoke from the box. These words were all in the speech of Tal's people. He understood them, but what they said was new to him.

The message told of a God who made the earth and the people, of a God all-powerful yet kind and loving. The message called him their Heavenly Father and told that he watches over all. Tal listened in surprise. No tribal god he worshiped was like a loving father.

Tal and his brother remained in the village several days. They heard more about God and of Jesus and his teachings. Tal learned that the stranger called himself a missionary, that his hope was to tell all the people of New Guinea of God's love for them and of God's Son Jesus.

Perhaps Tal did not at once understand all he heard, but the box-belong-talk did bring him his first knowledge of God and led to his becoming a Christian. Many others have first heard of God just as Tal in New Guinea did.

This box-belong-talk came from our country. It is a small plastic phonograph easily run by one finger. While it looks like a toy, it is really an important missionary aid. With these machines and records made

in the natives' own language, a missionary can tell them of God long before he has learned to speak their language well. He also sends native helpers deep into the jungles with these phonographs and records. In this way thousands of heathen learn of God.

Missionaries say that at first many of the natives are frightened when they hear this phonograph. They think it is magic, that there must be a devil in the box. But when nothing bad happens, they listen to the story of God's love. They are converted and ask to be baptized. After they give up their heathen gods, they also change their old ways of living. Then when mission schools and churches are established, they eagerly attend.

The man who thought of this method of spreading the gospel is the Rev. John E. Ford of California. About ten years ago

.....  
 \* (Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)  
 .....

he made his first records for a missionary friend in New Guinea. Since then Mr. Ford and his helpers have made thousands of records. These play sermons and give Christian instruction in sixty-four languages and dialects. More than four thousand of the phonographs have been sent to mission stations in far-off lands such as New Guinea, Borneo, the Philippines, Fiji, and the Congo jungle.

Today the foreign mission groups of sixteen denominations are sending these phonographs and recordings into their mission fields. The box-belong-talk is helping other boys like Tal to know our Heavenly Father.

## God's Wondrous World\*

### A Code Of Honor

By Thelma C. Carter

Among most wild creatures of our natural world, there exists a code of honor that is almost unbelievable. Respect, courtesy, and kindness are usually taught to young animals and birds by their parents. Birds are protective and hard working, and most of them are willing to sacrifice their own lives to save their young babies.

Birds possess a feeling of doing the right thing not only for their families but also for their neighbor birds as well. They are likely to show a heart-warming respect toward other animals they trust and like.

They have been known to come to the aid of a strange, injured, or lost bird, even to feeding a hungry, injured bird. Naturalists tell of many instances where birds have

Theodore Repplier, president of National Advertising Council, tells the story of a banquet speaker who, after he had delivered a talk, was accosted by a young man who told him:

"Your speech was too long."

The remark was ignored.

A few minutes later, the young man came back and said: "Your speech was too loud."

After a few more rude comments, the guest was told by one of his hosts to pay no attention.

"I know that young fellow," the host said. "He does not have a mind of his own. He just repeats what he hears others say."—Walter Trohan, *Chicago Tribune Press Service*.

A man insisted to his psychiatrist that he had swallowed a horse. None of the doctor's persuasive tactics could persuade him to change his mind. In desperation, the psychiatrist agreed to "operate." The idea was simply to put the patient under and bring a horse into the operating room.

When the patient came to, the doctor pointed to the horse and said: "Well, that won't worry you any more."

"That's not the one I swallowed," he said. "That's a bay. My horse was white."

Some cause happiness wherever they go. Some, whenever they go.—*Atlas News*.

come to the rescue of other birds in distress and danger.

Miracles are about us on every hand. Just to think that honor, respect, courtesy, and a very real kindness may be found in our wondrous natural world. Take a moment to look for this. You will find it.

A code of honor also exists among birds and animals concerning home and property rights. Birds and wild animals usually stake out their homesites. Other animals and birds soon learn to respect and honor their neighbors' rights.

We have a bluebird family in a mulberry tree and a thrush family in a birth tree. They have a real respect for each others' homesite. If an enemy, such as a cat or a hawk, comes near, the bluebirds and thrushes fill the air with their alarms for all the world about them to hear.

All of us need a code of honor. We need real respect, courtesy, and kindness toward those about us, both in our homes and elsewhere.



## Alabama Baptists Seek Low-Cost Group Insurance

Alabama Baptists are making steps to make available low-cost group insurance for the 2400 Baptist pastors in the state.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention authorized the Executive Board to establish a low cost group term insurance plan. After consulting with several established insurance companies, The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company was decided upon.

One of the principle features of the plan is a fixed premium for all ages. The amount of benefits will vary according to age, ranging from \$7,000 down. All benefits are doubled in case of accidental death.

Dr. A. Hamilton Reid, executive secretary-treasurer of the Alabama Baptist State Executive Board, stated, "Almost every week during the more than 16 years I have been secretary, information has come to me about one or more deaths among the 2,400 Baptist

pastors in Alabama, or in their families.

"Frequently they have left the family with serious financial problems and burdens."

In describing the details of the plan, Dr. Reid pointed out, "This is an opportunity to secure protection for your family."

Dr. Reid outlined four advantages of the plan;

- 1) It is group term insurance and can be had at this low cost and without physical examinations only in a group;
- 2) There is one premium for all ages with varied benefits according to age;
- 3) It provides accidental death and dismemberment benefits which is double the ordinary benefit;
- 4) All members of the family (children up to age 23) may be included at a very small additional cost.

## Portable Microfilm Camera Has Busy Tour

NASHVILLE (BP)—The union catalog of Baptist materials has been increased by cards on library holdings at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.; Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and the Primitive Baptist Historical Collection at Elon College, North Carolina.

The portable microfilm camera accompanied Davis C. Woolley, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Convention Historical Commission, Nashville, to these libraries.

Since the beginning of the project, regular additions to the library accessions of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, have been added to the catalog.

This will be increasingly important as the holdings of all the state societies and colleges are added, Woolley said.

In every library certain holdings peculiar to that library have been discovered which are not held by other Baptist collections.

## The Difference

"I came back to the city after being away for a long time and found that my best friend was different," a Colombian, in professing faith in Christ, testified to the positive Christian witness of a baker friend. "He had a peace and joy in his heart that I didn't have. I know now what makes the difference. It is Jesus, and now I have him, too."

This man was among the 264 persons who professed faith in Jesus Christ during an Easter evangelistic campaign in the Valley Baptist Association of Colombia—eight churches and six mission points in an

## Special Ministries Secretary Chosen

ATLANTA (BP)—Miss Beverly Hammack of Wichita, Kans., has been elected by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention as secretary of special mission ministries, a newly-elected office.

Miss Hammack, Woman's Missionary Union youth secretary for the Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists, will work in four areas: student summer missions, tentmakers, Woman's Missionary Union, work in pioneer states and correspondence Bible course.

"Miss Hammack will help undergird many important phases of our work," said Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, director of the missions division. "Her training, experience and ability provide excellent qualifications."

Miss Hammack will begin work Aug. 1 under Rutledge's direction. She will cooperate with the personnel department and all departments of the missions division in securing and assigning student summer missionaries and tentmakers, persons secularly employed who do mission work.

area 100 miles in length and 25 miles in its widest part. The Association encompasses Armenia, Pereira, Buga, Palmira, Yumbo, Jamundi, and Cali.

In the church where the above testimony was made, the revival preacher was Dr. Ben H. Welmaker, Southern Baptist missionary president of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Cali. Other revival results were reported by seminary students who work with the congregations. Each of the churches and missions has a national pastor and also receives co-operation from missionaries.

## Gibson Is News Director Of Southern Seminary

H. Ronald (Ron) Gibson has been appointed News Director of Southern Seminary, succeeding William E. Boyd.

In his new position, Gibson will be managing editor of *The Tie* in addition to handling the flow of news concerning the Seminary, according to James C. Austin, Special Assistant to the President and Director of Public Relations.

Gibson comes to the News Director position from Anniston, Ala., where he was a reporter for *The Anniston Star*. A 1960 graduate of Howard College, he plans to enroll for classes at the Seminary next fall.

## Colorado Announces Budget, 25,000 Members

DENVER (BP)—The executive board of Colorado Baptist General Convention here has elected John D. Matthews of Tucson, Ariz., as secretary of Sunday School, Vacation Bible School and church architecture work.

He accepted July 1, succeeding R. Bates Ivey, now at Albuquerque, N. M. Matthews has served churches as education director at Beaumont, Tyler, Midland and Vernon, all in Texas.

The board voted to recommend the convention operate under a \$376,000 budget next year, about the same as the present budget. Twenty per cent will continue to go to the Southern Baptist Convention to support world-wide work through the Co-operative Program.

The board heard plans for a regional fellowship meeting at Sheridan, Wyo., looking toward forming a separate state convention for Wyoming, North and South Dakotas and Montana in 1963. These states plus western Nebraska presently are a part of the Colorado convention territory.

Willis J. Ray, Denver, executive secretary of the convention, reported 25,000 members of cooperating churches in the six states. This, he said, enables the convention to petition for the right to have representatives elected to most SBC agencies.

## Ordination Standards Set By American Baptists

PORTLAND, ORE. (BP)—Higher educational standards for ordination to the Baptist ministry are called for by an action of the American Baptist Convention here.

On recommendation of the Convention's commission on the ministry and its general council, four years of college and three years of seminary become the educational prerequisites "for recognition by the American Baptist Convention of candidates after January 1, 1965."

These standards had been adopted by the commission in 1953 but had not been affirmed by the Convention until now.