

# BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

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CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

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LEBANON TENN  
BGT FIRST



NASHVILLE—With the report that 14,210 Churches and missions have been established during the SBC 30,000 Movement, Harold C. Bennett (center), Harvey Gibson (left) and Arthur Rutledge,

chairman of the 30,000 Movement Committee, discuss church extension progress. Rutledge of Atlanta is with the Home Mission Board. Bennett and Gibson are with the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville.

# Pastors To Hear 16 Sermons At Conference

## ... One-Year Term Seems Enough

● One of the most exciting and thrilling business sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention is the election of officers. The messengers will be denied this joy in San Francisco because all of us know who will be elected. This is an even year and the even years we simply nominate, without surprise and excitement the incumbent president. We make it look and sound like a news-making event. But all of us know it is not.

The "San Francisco Chronicle" can announce now the man to be elected president by the 1962 convention.

We are not bound to elect the same man. Our constitution limits a tenure to two successive years. It does not require him to serve two.

From 1899 to 1938 the presidents served three years. The exceptions during this period were J. B. Gambrell, who served four years; F. F. Brown, one year; M. E. Dodd, two years. The pattern since 1939 has been for our presidents to serve two years; R. G. Lee excepted, serving three years.

One year as president of our great convention seems long enough for these reasons:

1. Messengers feel more a part of the convention at the time of electing officers than any other time. Most of our convention business must come through committees and boards. The election of officers can be a free, democratic process, unencumbered and without pre-convention planning.

2. The honor should be distributed among more of our men. It is an honor without executive power. Many capable men will be denied this responsibility and privilege because of the two-year pattern. If it is a burden, one man should

SAN FRANCISCO (BP)—A former Scottish Baptist pastor and well-known Southern Baptist pulpiter headline the preachers appearing on the Southern Baptist Pastor's Conference here June 4-5.

The program, released by conference president Carl E. Bates of Charlotte, N. C., will have the theme, "Missions: Our Mission." The pastors meet in the Masonic Memorial Temple on Nob Hill.

The former pastor of a large church in Edinburgh, Scotland, J. Sidlow Baxter appears on the conference program several times. His Bible studies deal with "Pentecost" each time.

The well-known Southern Baptist pulpiter R. G. Lee of Memphis, who addresses the conference almost every year. His message

will close the 1962 conference on Tuesday afternoon.

H. H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, current president of the Convention speaks on "The Lordship of Christ" at the Monday morning session. Roy O. McClain of Atlanta, former Pastors' Conference president, uses the subject "Making Disciples" in his Monday afternoon appearance.

Another former convention president, C. C. Warren of Charlotte, preaches on "The Pastor—The Key" at the Monday night gathering. He shares the billing that night with C. Oscar Johnson of Berkeley, Calif., former president of the Baptist World Alliance.

C. E. Autrey, Dallas, secretary of Evangelism for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, ends the Tuesday morning meeting with his topic, "For Such A Time As This."

In the five sessions, the 5000 pastors expected for the conference will hear a total of 16 sermons or messages in addition to a Bible study period, devotional and worship in song at each session.

not bear it; if it is an honor, it should be shared.

3. Our churches should not have to give their pastors to causes beyond the local church for two years. The same applies to businesses and laymen.

4. Our pastors and laymen should not be called on two years for the strenuous travel and hundreds of engagements outside their regular duties.

5. Change of personalities gives a variety that adds interest, zest, and vigor to our denomination.

We can elect a man for a second year when times and circumstances necessitate it.

Let us make the election of officers in Atlantic City news, not ditto!—Lewis E. Rhodes, Pastor, Broadway, Knoxville, Tennessee.

## ... Baptists Must Face Implications Of The New Era

● Western civilization is the product of many ideas, and contributions of many groups. Among them some emphases propagated especially by Baptists. One stands in jeopardy as we face the new era. It is The Supreme Worth Of The Individual, which carries imbedded within, the idea of *the freedom of each person*.

The new era, now beginning, carries implications for doctrinal and cultural emphases. We Baptists, like others today, must face these, find some answers, stand up and be counted as a new civilization is being formed.

F. H. George in his book, *Automation, Cybernation And Society*, defines our new age of automation linking automatic machines together with facts fed into them, giving them the ability to make decisions, and calling it cybernation, he delineates some implications as to our culture and social structure. Here are some: much leisure time; much space travel and less highway travel; immortal earthly bodies (ability to buy parts as for an auto); greatest demands ever made on our educational system; (this implies that our Christian education must match the secular education); strong character (produced by strong Christian parents). But "the greatest struggle for people in the future society will be to preserve *the freedom of the individual* which is likely to be far more threatened than ever before." (p. 279)

The future society evidently will continue to roll into the groove of conformity, standardization, and the immergence of the individual into the mass pattern.

## Anonymous Couple Gives Grand Canyon \$292,000

PHOENIX (BP)—A man and wife, identifying themselves publicly only as "friends of Grand Canyon College," have offered the Baptist school here gifts totaling \$292,000.

In addition, they will negotiate and be security for a non-governmental loan of \$150,000 for other college facilities.

The trustees of the college and the executive board of the sponsoring Arizona Southern Baptist Convention accepted the offer.

The \$150,000 loan would be used to build a men's dormitory which college officials said is "much needed."

Another major threat will be what our society has called *the value of work* based upon Calvin's theology. In the future it'll not be work, but rather the real use of leisure that'll bring in the weekly check, that'll occupy our time and make up the years of a lifetime.

This new age has already started. We seem to be at the verge of the greatest change our western culture has ever undergone. Back in the formation of this present culture Baptists stood up with a distinctive message, a part of which composes our present way of life. Now, on the verge of a new day, when the value of work may be questioned, when the supreme worth of the individual implying his freedom may be questioned, do we as Baptists have a new word, or an old word with fresh applications to match the new day?—Wendell W. Price, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Winchester, Tennessee



## BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

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# Snare And Risks Of Institution

Ideally the New Testament Ecclesia is a fellowship of Christian believers, a pure communion of persons with a deep sense of unity that is given dynamic from the indwelling Christ and his Spirit. "It has nothing of the character of institution about it: it is therefore misleading to identify any single one of the historically developed churches, which are all marked by an institutional character, with the true Christian communion."<sup>1</sup>

Though this may be true, we have today historically developed churches that are in some sense or other "institution" and yet they have an awareness of mission. You can read of a pastor here and there *calling his church to be a true church*. And sometimes we try to distinguish *real* Christians, or *true* Christians. We might even find ourselves saying: *truly true*, or *true blue*, or *true through and through*. In contrast, the New Testament applies the word *saint* to every Christian and *holy brethren* of Hebrews 3:1 were simply Christians. However, if we read the New Testament closely, we must realize that even back there it wasn't always "pure communion" and the sense of unity was sometimes ruptured.

We Southern Baptists have developed institutions: any local church is an institution; a college is an institution; so is a seminary; a hospital; the Foreign Mission Board; the Sunday School Board and the Broadman Press. What does the word "institution" mean? Why do we found institutions? What are the risks and snares of institution? Can we be self-critical without being self-destructive? Can institution in any degree know and do God's will?

What does the word "institution" mean? The Latin root is "to place in", the French cognate is "to set". Now that looks like a bad start, for if the function of institution is to get things "set", it would seem that the continuing mission would be to keep them set. But the dictionary has some more hopeful suggestions. It means "to initiate" and that means "to introduce by a first act". It means "to promote" and who would deny that Southern Baptists shine here? It is "an established organization pledged to a special purpose and work." It is hard for an institution to be better than its purpose and objectives, and, of course, it can fall short. There is need for self-criticism and re-ex-

amination, but it is hard to see how we would begin at any task without institution. What we need is to understand ourselves, to get some vision of our true task and to be what God intends us to be.

## I. What are some of the risks and snares?

Sometimes an institution can be conservative to the point of rigidity. It conceives its task to sanctify, hollow and freeze things as "they have always been." When a suggestion is made to try something new or different there is resistance and someone says, "But we've *never* done it that way." Or another says, "We must be sensitive to our constituency." Sometimes a small but vocal minority of the constituency seeks to impose its will by means of the institution.

An institution can be too free, so as to become completely loose from the founding heritage. It can miss out on its true purpose. Our country is dotted with schools, hospitals and other institutions that used to belong to certain denominations, but now they are under some other control. Sometimes a denomination didn't provide sufficient financial support, and some other group came along with funds. You could think of other reasons why some institutions got loose from their moorings, and perhaps some got loose and still serve a worthwhile purpose.

Within a combination of institutions like the Southern Baptist Convention, some may be at cross purposes with others. Jealousy, misunderstanding, ignorance and lack of love may gnaw at the unity that ought to be.

For example, our Sunday School Board and our Broadman Press have been criticized for being too liberal and also for being too conservative. But the more you know and love some of the individual persons who are a part of this great institution, the more you understand and appreciate the tremendous service they are rendering. Those who have had the privilege of writing something for this institution will testify to the care and seriousness with which they approach every task. Is it not their obligation to reflect more than one point of view? Ought they not have a concern for exploring new areas of truth?

How can we best encourage our young men in the field of teaching to write? There must be the willingness to print books that express varying points of view. There is a great need to explore the best ways of making constructive use of Biblical scholarship. If we talk and write back and forth with honesty and fairness, we will find ourselves emerging with a much clearer understanding

*Dr. Harris is Professor of Bible, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.*

of the message of the Bible for our times and our needs.

A teen-age boy enrolls in one of our colleges. He hears different interpretations and faces new facts that are hard to relate to that which went before. This is a part of education. He has a much better chance of sorting this all out and coming up with a Christian perspective than he would have in many another school. Are we sometimes too quick to criticize? Do we make judgments from a sparsity of facts? Can our motives get mixed or contaminated? Do we ever try to build ourselves up by tearing down someone else?

## II. What is the true task of institution?

First, the true task is *to conserve that which is best*. If there wasn't something worth holding on to and worth propagating, there would be little need for institution. It's encouraging to find a college that prints *the objectives* of the college in the front of its catalogue. More and more churches are putting into print a resolution of purpose and an affirmation of faith which have been personally hammered out by the members of that church and which serve as a guide to new members. Churches have worked out their own church covenant. Broadman Press printed recently a statement of its objectives.

An equally important responsibility of institution is *to lead to that which is better*. This is a hard task, for to lead implies that in some way you must be out ahead. Take an educational institution for example. We expect it to lead in some areas. We would be appalled if the physics teacher was still teaching that an atom was the smallest particle of matter and was indivisible. If the chemistry department seemed unaware of such new elements as: Einsteinium, Fermium, Mendeleevium, Nobelium and the not fully confirmed Lawrenceium, we would say they weren't keeping up. However, in the field of Bible it has sometimes been a handicap to keep up, much less to lead. For example, sixty years ago British school children were learning that there were good grounds for suggesting that Isaiah was written by several different men over a period of more than two hundred years.<sup>2</sup> Rightly understood and constructively used the historical study of this and other books of the Bible is a positive aid in interpretation. Yet such study often meets with resistance, for we have lagged here. Or, to take another illustration, how handicapped is any of our institutions in leading the way toward a Christian solution of our racial prejudice!

## III. What will help most in the pursuit of our true task?

1. *We must uphold freedom with responsibility.*

It is a part of our heritage to be free. Our fore-fathers died rather than relinquish freedom. The balance to freedom is respon-

*(Continued on Page 11)*

<sup>1</sup>Brunner, *The Misunderstanding of the Church*. Westminster Press, Philadelphia, 1953. p. 17.

<sup>2</sup>J. Skinner, *The Book of the Prophet Isaiah*, 2 vols., in *The Cambridge Bible for Schools and Colleges*, A. F. Kirkpatrick, editor, University Press, Cambridge, first edition 1896, still being reprinted.

# Editorial

## Speak Up While You Can!

Don't be surprised if your Catholic neighbor talks to you and seeks to get you to "see it our way" about federal aid to his schools. You may be approached on this problem since it is being urged upon Catholic communicants. This is being done by some in places of leadership in the Catholic Church. One such recent instance was a prominent Catholic speaker at a conference sponsored by the Cincinnati Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women. He urged Catholics to discuss the problem of federal aid to education with their non-Catholic friends.

Catholics are being told to point out that 13 per cent of the nation's school children are in Catholic schools. This is to be an argument with you proving USA obligation to support Catholic schools in educating future American citizens.

In approaching you, some things, in all probability, will be conveniently ignored—unless you bring out the facts. For instance:

You will *not* be told that financing Church institutions by tax money violates the Constitution.

You will *not* be told that our American public schools are open to Catholic children just as they are to all others, but that the Church boycotts them.

You will *not* be told that no discrimination exists against pupils in a parochial school which does not receive tax money since the tax-supported public school is open to him.

You will *not* be told private schools remain the financial responsibility of those who build, own and operate them.

You will *not* be told that parochial schools must be the expense of the church which controls them.

You may *not* be told any of these things when proponents of the parochial schools approach you to "see it our way," but you will do well to remember them.

Numerous schemes are being explored to get tax support for the Catholic Church's institutions. The statement will be advanced that there is no possible absolute separation of church and state. It will be claimed that the First Amendment does not prohibit tax money for religious schools; that its intent is only to prevent the establishment of a state religion or favor to a particular church.

Look for a very real attempt to change non-Catholic thinking and tumble the wall between church and state. When this happens, the already enormously wealthy Roman Catholic Church will dip its big hand into the federal treasury. Catholic teaching will be at public expense. This is Rome's objective. It has already been won in many countries. Religious liberty has paid dearly as a result. The long-range objective is being steadily sought here.

If it isn't secured soon by routing your reason and overcoming American religious freedom maintained through separation of church and state, the Catholic Church expects to gain its objective at length by sheer dominance. This was forecast recently by a leading Catholic educator. The president of Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash. is quoted in a *Religious News Service* release from Atlantic City, N. J. as saying that within half a century Catholics will be a majority in this country, and then the question of

### Two At The Wheel



## Virginia Baptists Win Unprecedented Honors

By the Baptist Press

Two Virginia college presidents, both serving Southern Baptist-affiliated schools, now head the top educational associations in America.

George M. Modlin, president of the University of Richmond, is president of the Association of American Colleges and Charles L. Harman of Bluefield College heads the American Association of Junior Colleges.

"The two associations are the powerful and influential mouthpieces of collegiate educational thought in America," Rabun L. Brantley of Nashville said in commenting on the double honor.

Brantley is executive secretary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"This is an unprecedented development in educational circles. Both of these men have been hard at work in these associations for years and will merit the honor that has come to them," he added. "The private and church-related colleges still wield a strong influence in American education."

He reminded Southern Baptists that Curtis V. Bishop, president of Averett College in Danville, Va., formerly headed the Junior College Association and J. Ollie Edmunds, president of Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., the Association of American Colleges.

Both are Southern Baptist-affiliated schools.

The Junior College association has 700 members from institutions enrolling one million students and the Association of American Colleges has 800 members from schools totaling 1½ million students.

## Lynn Davis To Edit Ohio's Messenger

COLUMBUS, OHIO (BP)—Lynn M. Davis, Jr., public relations assistant at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, has been elected editor of the semi-monthly *Ohio Baptist Messenger* here.

Davis, who has completed requirements for the bachelor of divinity degree at the Louisiana seminary will receive his diploma in May. He will assume his new editorial duties April 1.

He succeeds R. Gene Puckett, who resigned to accept the pastorate of the First

# BAPTIST BELIEFS

by Herschel H. Hobbs

## Eternal Salvation

In Jesus' high priestly prayer (John 17) He prayed, "Those that thou gavest me *I have kept*" (v.12, author's italics). Though men may be faithless, He is faithful. To that end the Scriptures teach the ultimate salvation of all who believe in Jesus (Rom. 13:11; I Thess. 5:9; Heb. 9:28). There will be degrees of reward in heaven for the saved according to their works, but all true believers will be saved by God's grace (Luke 12:47-48; I Cor. 3:11-15). And all who truly trust in Jesus shall be with Him in glory. The message of Revelation is the victory of Christ and the believer's victory in Him. "Now is come salvation . . . for the accuser [Satan] of our brethren is cast down . . ." (Rev. 12:10).

This ultimate and complete salvation is called glorification (Rom. 8:30). Paul said, "If so be that we suffer with him [in this life], that we may be also glorified together. For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be

compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us" (Rom. 8:17-18). As children of God we shall be heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ (Rom. 8:17). We shall share in the glory of Christ in heaven (cf. John 17:5; Rev. 4:11; 5:5-14; 20:21). John said, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is" (I John 3:2).

Paul, even when writing under inspiration, could not find words to express it. "But we speak the wisdom of God in a mystery . . . which God ordained before the world unto our glory: which none of the princes of this world knew . . . But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him" (I Cor. 2:7-9).

That will be glory for you and me!

## White House Accredits Baptist Press Service

By the Baptist Press

Baptist Press, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention, has been accredited for coverage of the White House through its regional editor in Washington, W. Barry Garrett.

Of the more than 1200 correspondents accredited by the White House, only the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Jewish Telegraph Agency, and Lutheran Layman's League among religious denominations have been in the group. Religious News Service and Christian Science Monitor, nondenominational in nature, have also been accredited.

The White House press secretary's office said accreditation in the Senate and House of Representatives press galleries are required before White House accreditation.

Baptist Press achieved Congressional ac-

creditation last year.

"Baptist Press accreditation at the White House is another milestone in the expansion and maturity of religious journals in American life, W. C. Fields of Nashville, director of Baptist Press, said.

"This new accreditation adds a significant new dimension to the coverage Baptist Press provides for the publications it serves. We are happy to be a part of the White House press corps, the most elite press group in the world. We shall try to measure up to the highest standards of professional competence and Christian responsibility."

Garrett is associate director of the Baptist Joint Committee On Public Affairs, an agency located in Washington, and gives a major part of his time to Baptist Press editorial duties.

Baptist Press serves 28 Baptist weekly and bi-weekly state papers across the Southern Baptist Convention, with a combined circulation nearing 1½ million. It also distributes Baptist News to major daily newspapers.

Baptist Church, Dunedin, Fla. George W. Fletcher of Columbus, a staff member at Baptist offices here, has been interim editor.

federal aid to parochial schools will be settled by "the strange accident of numbers and time."

Today you may be asked "to see it our way." Tomorrow you won't be asked. You will be told by Catholic pressure. If Catholics should become the

majority, their Church's objectives will be forced upon America.

Speak up now for religious liberty through separation of church and state.

Speak up with the facts while you can!

## Tennessee Topics

W. C. Boone will do the preaching in revival services at First Church, Lexington, April 22-29. Edwin E. Deusner is the Lexington pastor.

Pine Haven Church, Riverside Association, has called Jerry Reagan of Jamestown as full-time pastor. Mrs. Reagan is the former Margaret Thomas of Cookeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reagan of Jamestown.

A new addition to Goodsprings Church was dedicated March 11. Dillard Brown was the speaker. Goodsprings is near Athens in McMinn Association.

Lawrence Green observed his fifth anniversary as pastor of North Jackson Church, March 4. Under his leadership there have been 142 additions by baptism and 204 by letter, and a beautiful sanctuary built at a cost of \$165,000.

Construction begins this month on the new Emergency Room pavilion at Baptist Hospital, Nashville. The ultra-modern structure will cost \$400,000. When completed in 180 days the new emergency suite will be one of the finest in the country according to hospital authorities. It will be erected directly under the Ford Annex building.

### DEATHS

Rev. Kirby Park of Crandall, Ga., a well-known pastor in the Benton, Tenn. area, died March 6 in a Chattanooga hospital. He was pastor of Coghill Church.

W. H. Heaton, 72, of Ooltewah, died March 6. He was a member and deacon of Ooltewah Church.

Thomas Jefferson Shepherd, 69, died March 7. He was a deacon and member of Bethel Church, Lawrenceburg. Funeral services were held at the church with P. A. Huntley, pastor, officiating.

Joe H. Smith of Chattanooga died March 8. He was active in Red Bank Church and was treasurer of the church for 16 years. At the time of his death he was chairman of the trustees and a deacon. Mr. Smith was for several years a trustee of Carson-Newman College.



Ted Hale is the new minister of music and youth at Leawood Church, Memphis. He will begin his work March 25. A native of Florida, he is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. The past three years Hale has been minister of music and youth at First Church, West Columbia, S. C. He is married and has two sons.

Judson Memorial Church, Nashville, held a revival February 25 through March 4. Eddie S. Lieberman, Jewish Christian, from Greeneville, S. C., was the evangelist and John C. Burgin, minister of music at Judson, directed the music. Thirty-five professions of faith were registered during the week and seven others were added to the church by letter. There were 45 rededications. Hobart B. Ford is nearing his 10th anniversary as pastor of the church.

Herman J. Ellis began his work as pastor of Trace Creek Church near New Johnsonville, February 8. Since then there have been 15 additions to the church. At a recent business meeting the church elected E. E. Russell, chairman, Horace Brandon, co-chairman, C. C. Wallace, Kenneth Dickerson, Paul Kennington, Mrs. Guy Warren and Mrs. George Boner to serve on a long range building committee. Ellis was pastor of Joelton Church, Nashville Association, before going to Trace Creek.

The church building of Lincoln Avenue Church, Newport, was dedicated and the note burned at the morning worship hour, February 25. James E. Maloy led in the noteburning. He was assisted by William Johnson, chairman of the building committee, and Elmer Keller.

## G. Allen West Honored On 20th Anniversary

Woodmont Church, Nashville, honored the G. Allen West family at a banquet, February 16. The occasion being West's 20th anniversary as pastor of Woodmont. Keys to a new 1962 Oldsmobile were presented West and appropriate gifts given Mrs. West, Janet and George.

Woodmont was organized in August, 1941 with 21 charter members. February, 15, 1942, West became its first pastor. He had just completed his work for his doctor's degree at Southern Seminary.

West has seen the membership grow from 53 to 1424, Sunday school enrollment from 112 to 1248, Training Union from 39 to 454. Its present budget is \$176,000 with property valued at \$730,000.

Woodmont's mission, Forest Hills, became a church in September, 1960.

Virgil Blankenship, pastor at Henry Church, Henry, has accepted a call to First Church, Sharon. He will move his family to the new field April 2. During the past six years Blankenship served as pastor in Western District Association, the last four and one half years being at Henry. Previously he had served as pastor in Kentucky. The Blankenships have one daughter, Yalanda, age 7.

Hickory Grove Church, Gibson Association, ordained Bob Jetton, Lee Claybrook and George Freeman as deacons.

Oak Grove Church, Charles Simmons, pastor, broke ground March 4 for additional educational space.

### Ordination

West End Church, Newport, ordained Ruble Hartsell a deacon February 18.

Liberty Grove Church, Madison-Chester Association, ordained George Dorris, Leroy Holloway, and Jimmy Hodge as deacons, March. 4.

First Church, Clinton, ordained Robert Horton, Jr., Robert Shumate and W. G. Reeves as deacons.

Roy Capehart was ordained to the ministry by Calvary Church, Chattanooga, Paul T. Huling, pastor, February 25. He has served as minister of music at Calvary for the past year. Capehart is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and plans to enter Southeastern Seminary this summer.

## Dr. T. Sloan Guy, Jr. To Address Trustees

Dr. T. Sloan Guy, Jr., of New Orleans will be the principal speaker during the March 30-31 meeting of the trustees of all Tennessee Baptist institutions, announced Dr. W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

Dr. Kendall said that Dr. Guy, executive secretary-treasurer of Southern Baptist Hospital, will speak on "Trustees and Administrators" during Saturday morning's 9:00 session.

The meeting of trustees from all parts of the state will begin at 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 30, with a tour of the State Board building, and dinner in the Belmont College dining room. Gene Kerr, administrative assistant for the Tennessee Baptist Convention, will preside over the meeting and the opening speaker will be Dr. Kendall who will speak on "Why Have Institutions?" After his talk a panel will discuss the role of trustees.

A feature of Saturday morning's program will be four simultaneous workshop sessions for trustees of schools, hospitals, children's homes, and the Tennessee Baptist Foundation. Workshop conveners will be, respectively, Dr. Warren F. Jones, president of Union University, Jackson; Dr. W. L. Simon, administrator of East Tennessee Baptist Hospital, Knoxville; James M. Gregg, general superintendent of Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes, Nashville; and Dr. Henry J. Huey, executive secretary of the Foundation.

Closing speaker will be Dr. Norman W. Cox, campaign director for Belmont College. His subject will be "The Bases of Good Public Relations." This is the second state-wide trustees meeting to be held. A similar meeting was held last spring.

*Cumberland Association* — Cumberland City Church has called Glenn Ellis as pastor. Fellowship Church of which Ellis was a member ordained him to the ministry March 11. R. B. Mackens has resigned as pastor of Woodlawn Church and accepted a call to become pastor of Excell Church.

Seventh Church members, Nashville, voted to change name to Donelson View Church. Seventh Church dates back to 1888 and has been located at 2049 Lebanon Road since December, 1959. J. T. Spurlin is pastor.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Bethea, missionaries to Indonesia, have moved from Bandung to Kediri, where their address is Box 6, Kediri, Java, Indonesia. He is a native of Hattiesburg, Miss.; she is the former Lizette McCall of Memphis.

## Pastors To Learn Of SBC Work

Personnel from various areas of Baptist work will explain how their particular department fits into the over all program of Baptist work during the April Pastors' Conferences in East and West Tennessee.

The West Tennessee Pastors' Conference will meet at Jackson's First Baptist Church, Monday, April 2, and the East Tennessee Pastors' Conference, at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, on Thursday, April 5. This is the regularly scheduled time for both conferences.

W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, said, "Purpose of these conferences is to give the pastors a better understanding of the Convention organizations and the terminology used to describe them. The functions, the relationships and differences of the various areas of work will be discussed with the hope of bringing about a better understanding of all the work by identifying different organizations and explaining the services they perform."

Dr. Kendall will be the closing speaker for both conferences, telling the pastors how the State Convention fits into the work of the local church and the total Southern Baptist program.

Speaking at both conferences will be Rabun L. Brantley, executive secretary of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention; Davis C. Woolley, executive secretary of the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention; and Harold E. Ingraham, director of the

Service Division of the Baptist Sunday School Board, all of Nashville.

John Williams of Nashville, finance planning secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee; and Floyd B. Chaffin of Dallas, associate secretary for the Annuity Board, will also speak at both conferences.

Home Mission Board representative in Jackson will be M. Wendell Belew, secretary of the Board's Associational Missions Department. At the Jefferson City meeting Ansell T. Baker, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Chattanooga and a member of the Home Mission Board, will explain the Home Mission Board's place in the over all Baptist program.

Eugene Hill, secretary of the Department of Education and Promotion for the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, will speak to the West Tennessee pastors; and Floyd H. North, editor of "The Commission," will address the East Tennessee pastors.

Arrangements for these meetings have been made by Gene Kerr, administrative assistant for the Tennessee Baptist Convention, in cooperation with Fred Kendall, Jr., president of the West Tennessee Pastors' Conference; Nat Bettis, director of Christian In-Service Training for Carson-Newman College; W. C. Fields, public relations secretary for the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention; and Dr. Ingraham.

Both conferences will begin at 9:30 a.m. and adjourn at 3:20 p.m.

## Stained Glass Windows Covington Church's Features

Stained glass windows which almost meet the sidewalk will be one of the outstanding features of the new First Church in Covington.

The new structure of contemporary design will cost about \$265,000. The church burned about a year ago and this one will be rebuilt on the same uptown site.

Architect Jim Adams of Martin and Adams, Memphis, in his description of the new building said, "Working with a limited space situation, we have a large educational space downstairs which is part of the basement. This area will be multi-functional

and can be used for assembly and class room space. We have planned lots of folding doors so that the whole thing can be opened up for drama presentations. It will also have a kitchen.

"We've blended the area in with the other buildings around, using a strong horizontal approach which ties into a bell tower surmounted by a spire."

Adams said the building should be ready in November. It will seat 600.

Henry G. West, Jr. is pastor and Paul Scott is chairman of the building committee.

## ARE YOU CALLED INTO FULL-TIME CHRISTIAN SERVICE?

The Robert G. Lee Chapel



Needing thorough training in Bible, homiletics, church administration, evangelism, Christian history, religious education, church music, and related subjects?

Wanting these only in a Southern Baptist school?

But lacking either your high school or college credits, or otherwise unable to undertake the regular seminary course?

If you can go the full seven-year route, you ought to.

If you cannot, you need to write us for information.

Six Weeks Summer Session

## BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE

A three-year theological school owned and operated by the Florida Baptist Convention.

1306 College Drive  
Graceville, Florida

# Woman's Missionary Union

Auxiliary to Tennessee Baptist Convention

Meeting in Seventy-fourth Year

FIRST CHURCH, NASHVILLE — APRIL 10-12, 1962

Theme: *Commit Thy Way Unto The Lord.*

Psalm 37:5

All sessions on Central Standard Time. Nursery Available

YWA BANQUET—5:45 P.M. Tuesday at First Church  
FRANCES SULLIVANT, *Directing*

MRS. BRADFORD DUNCAN, *Presiding*

TUESDAY NIGHT .....7:30 P.M.

Worship in Song ..... Mrs. Jack Fuson, Director  
Call to Prayer: For the missionary education  
of our young people ..... Mary Mills  
The Way of Life ..... Mrs. J. O. Williams  
Girls' Auxiliary 50th Anniversary ..... Beulah Peoples  
Special Music  
Message ..... Mrs. William McMurry  
Benediction

WEDNESDAY MORNING .....9:30 A.M.

Worship in Song  
Call to Prayer: Missions in Tennessee ..... Mrs. T. M. Deaton  
The Way of Obedience ..... Mrs. J. O. Williams  
Recognition of Hostess Committees .....  
..... Mrs. O. C. Nugent, Jr.  
What's New in Books  
Memorial Service ..... Mrs. W. Fred Kendall  
Business  
Offering  
Looking Forward in WMU ..... Mary Mills  
Special Music  
Message ..... Charles Roselle  
Benediction

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON .....2 P.M.

Presiding ..... Mrs. W. J. Fallis  
Worship in Song  
Call to Prayer: Missions Around the World .....  
..... Mrs. S. T. Bowlin  
The Way of Light ..... Mrs. J. O. Williams

WMU Program Topics, 1962-63 ..... Mary Lou Burnette  
What's in a Number? ..... Jannie Engelmann  
Special Music  
Message ..... Laura Frances Snow  
Chile  
Benediction

WEDNESDAY NIGHT .....7:30 P.M.

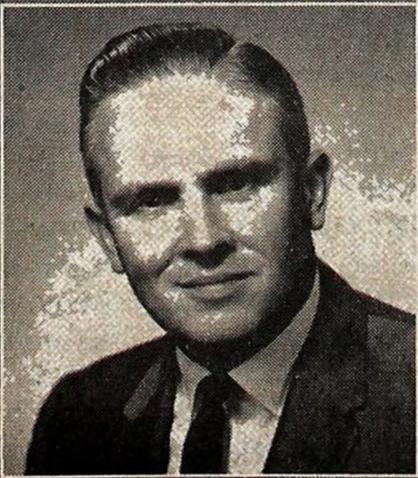
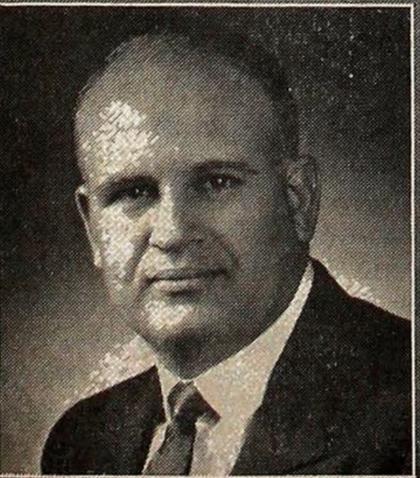
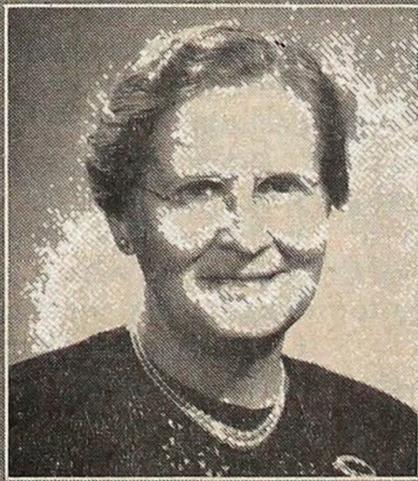
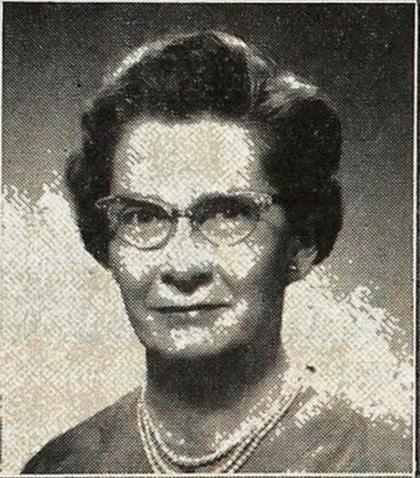
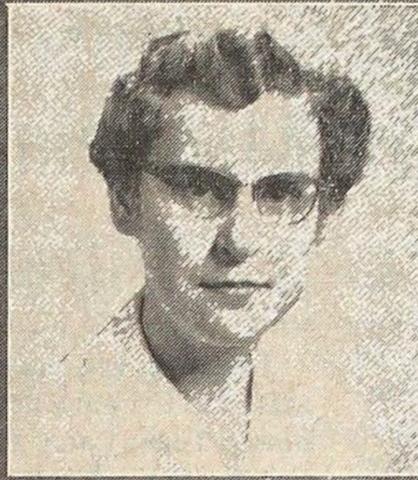
Worship in Song  
Call to Prayer: Missions in the Homeland .....  
..... Mrs. Grover C. Lee  
The Way of Love ..... Mrs. J. O. Williams  
Special Music  
Latin Refugee Relief Program .....  
..... Rev. Leslie R. Baumgartner  
Message ..... J. Ray Dobbins  
Benediction

THURSDAY MORNING .....9:30 A.M.

Worship in Song  
Call to Prayer: Missions Our Responsibility .....  
..... Mrs. W. C. Summar  
The Way of Service ..... Mrs. J. O. Williams  
Message ..... Mrs. Max Willocks  
Korea  
Prayer  
Report of Committees:  
Appreciation  
Time and Place  
Registration  
Nominating  
Special Music  
Message ..... Mrs. William McMurry  
Doxology



Photo Identification: First row, l. to r.:  
Snow, Engelmann, Peoples, Summar;  
Second row, Mills, Burnette, Sullivant,  
Lee; Third row, Kendall, Bowlin, Duncan,  
Fallis; Fourth row, Willocks, McMurry,  
Williams, Deaton; Fifth row, Dobbins,  
Roselle, Baumgartner and Fuson.



# Tennessee Baptist Students To Send 33 Summer Missionaries

The Tennessee Baptist Student Union Summer Missions Program for 1962 includes 18 projects—three on foreign fields and fifteen on home fields. Working in these projects will be 33 students from 17 different campuses in Tennessee. These students give of their time and talents freely, receiving no monetary remuneration for their efforts.

The most unique of these 18 projects is the Tennessee Work Camp. This project will be the building of a church for the Choctaw Indians in Big Hatchie Association at Gold Dust. Ten students and one student director from Tennessee and one student each from Texas and Oklahoma will participate in the Camp. They will camp on the banks of the Mississippi and do their own cooking, etc., for the seven weeks they

are working. They will also be doing some Bible study and helping in local churches when requested to do so.

The students participating in the Camp are: Joe Crumpacker, student director, Tennessee Tech; Larry Blackwelder, U.T., Martin Branch; Larry Constable, Tennessee Tech; Mike Edwards, Memphis State University; Glenn Elder, Belmont College; Sam Lott, Vanderbilt University; Mrs. Sam (Paula) Lott, Peabody College; James Larry Smithey, University of Tennessee; Swanita Anderson, East Tennessee State College; Shirley Ann Wallace, Middle Tennessee State College; Billy Spencer, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas; Not pictured, Richard E. Wilkes, Lincoln Memorial University.



Lott



Lott



Smithey



Blackwelder



Wallace



Anderson



Crumpacker



Spencer



Edwards



Constable



Elder

## 12 New Missionaries Bring Total To 1,551

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board appointed 12 missionaries, the first for 1962, in its March meeting to bring the total overseas missionary staff to 1,551.

Of the six couples appointed, two will work among English-speaking people: Vernon L. Dietrich, of Texas, and Dorothy Rolen Dietrich, of Alabama, will go to Thailand; and Harry D. Griffin and Barbara Terry Griffin, both of Oklahoma, will go to Japan.

Other new missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are Samuel M. James and Rachel Kerr James, both of North Carolina, appointed for Vietnam; W. James Moorhead, South Carolina, and Rae Northern Moorhead, Tennessee, for the Philippines; Will J. Roberts and Marie Morgan Roberts, both of Oklahoma, for East Africa; Lowell C. Schochler and Melba Gatlin Schochler, both of Texas, for North Brazil.

All of the men are pastors, and Dr. Moorhead holds the doctor of theology degree. Mrs. James and Mrs. Roberts are registered nurses.

Three of the men served overseas with the U.S. armed forces during wartime, two

in World War II and one in the Korean War. Each says his experience showed him the need for Christian witness among people of other lands and influenced his mission decision.

While stationed at an air base near Rome, Italy, Mr. Dietrich worked with the George B. Taylor Orphanage, preached, and became acquainted with a number of Italian Baptists. "They were a real challenge to my Christian life," he says.

Mr. Griffin's service with the Marine Corps took him to Okinawa, Guam, and China. "I feel my more than a year in China was what finally led me to desire to invest my life in the Orient," he says. "The millions of Chinese seemed as sheep without a shepherd, milling about but going nowhere."

In the Pacific with the Navy, Mr. James was stationed for a time on the "lonely desolate" island of Adak, in the Aleutians. He and some friends held Bible studies and did personal witnessing among the servicemen. "Revival swept the island," Mr. James says. "This was another step in my pilgrimage with the Lord. I saw that the gospel is effective wherever in the world it is preached."

### Cauthen Reviews Mission Giving

In his report, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, reviewed financial prospects in light of Southern Baptist Convention figures recently made available.

"Funds given for missions climbed to a new height in 1961," he said, "but the percentage of total Baptist gifts going for missions at home and abroad declined. The churches report gifts of \$501,000,000, an increase of \$20,000,000 over 1960, but the percentage of those gifts shared with the rest of the world was smaller than the year before.

"We are grateful that in January and February of 1962 there was an increase of 15.18 per cent in the amount of money given through the Cooperative Program for Southern Baptist Convention causes. It is our hope that this increase may continue throughout the year so that the Convention budget for 1962 may be reached and there may be additional funds for advance.

"We are encouraged by the funds from the recent Lottie Moon Christmas Offering which are now being received by the Board. Receipts through March 9 totaled \$7,534,472.44, an increase of \$1,166,740.58 over those by the same date last year. We will not know the final total until May 1.

# Let's Go To Associational Youth Night

Association	Date	Place	New Salem	May 29	Gordonsville
<b>SOUTHWESTERN REGION</b>					
Beech River	April 7	Union	Riverside	June 11	Memorial, Livingston
Hardeman	April 21	Bolivar	Salem	March 25	Dowelltown
McNairy	June 23	Adamsville	Stone	April 7	First, Cookeville
Madison Chester	March 27	Malesus	Wilson	April 7	Fairview
Shelby	April 27	Central Avenue	<b>SOUTHEASTERN REGION</b>		
<b>NORTHWESTERN REGION</b>			Bradley	April 7	Stuart Park
Beulah	April 6	First, Union City	Cooper Basin	April 7	Mt. Zion
Carroll Benton	April 2	Bruceton	Hamilton	April 7	East Ridge
Crockett	April 7	Bells	McMinn	April 7	East Athens
Gibson	April 7	Trenton	Sequatchie	March 24	Dunlap
<b>SOUTH CENTRAL REGION</b>			Tennessee Valley	April 7	Salem
Alpha	April 7	Hohenwald	West Polk	April 7	Zion
Duck River	March 27	Highland, Tullahoma	<b>NORTHEASTERN REGION</b>		
Indian Creek	April 2	Hopewell	East Tennessee	March 31	Pleasant Grove
Lawrence	April 7	Meadow View Mission	Grainger	April 7	Rutledge
Maury	April 7	Viola	Holston Valley	April 7	First, Rogersville
William Carey	June 14	Park City	Jefferson	April 7	Piedmont
<b>CENTRAL REGION</b>			Mulberry Gap	April 8	Sneedville
Bledsoe	June 4	Fountain Head	Nolachucky	April 7	Hillcrest
Cumberland	April 27	New Providence	Watauga	April 7	Grace
Nashville	March 31	Woodmont	<b>EASTERN REGION</b>		
Robertson	April 6	Springfield	Big Emory	April 7	Wartburg
Stewart	May 14	Big Rock	Chilhowee	April 6	Monte Vista
Truett	April 7	Waverly	Clinton	April 7	First, Lake City
<b>NORTH CENTRAL REGION</b>			Knox	April 7	Arlington
Central	March 26	Madison Street	Loudon	April 6	Central View
Concord	April 28	Belle Aire	Midland	April 6	Central View
Cumberland Co.	April 7	Fredonia	New River	April 17	Huntsville
			Northern	April 9	Maynardsville
			Sevier	March 31	First, Pigeon Forge

## Snares And Risks

(Continued from Page 3)

sibility, and our ultimate responsibility is to God as he is known to us in Christ.

2. *We must make room for diversity within unity.*

This should be an expected outgrowth of freedom. We are going to express ourselves differently. We must want for others their right to express themselves. We need to catch a vision of our true unity which should be more real than any of our differences. We must learn what it is to have love and respect for one another as fellow Christians, even when we differ in matters of interpretation and leadership. Even when we express our differences, verbally or in print, we should do it as factually and as honestly as possible, and we should maintain respect for the one with whom we differ as a person who also has the right to think and to be responsible before God. It follows, then, that each one should be more careful about his own responsibility as he exercises his freedom than he is about whether someone else is outrunning his freedom.

(Continued on Page 14)

## Nominations For State Brotherhood Officers Requested

In compliance with the requirement of the Constitution and By-Laws of Tennessee Baptist Brotherhood Convention, there will be a meeting of the Nominating Committee on April 12, 1962. If you have any nominations from your region, please address them to the Nomination Committee in care of the Brotherhood Department, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville 5, Tennessee. Please have these in Nashville by April 11.

The present officers are as follows: Barney F. Anderson, Camden, President; M. A. Tipton, Maryville, Vice-President, John R. Myers, Fayetteville, Recording Secretary.

Vice-President	Region	Pastor Advisor
Gerald W. Overton	Southwestern	O. M. Dangeau
Memphis		Somerville
Edward E. O'Neill	Northwestern	Jonas L. Stewart
Dyersburg		Huntingdon
Hubert B. Smothers	Central	
Nashville		
J. Vernon Redd	Southcentral	J. L. Knupp
Shelbyville		Columbia
Walter Smithwick	Northcentral	V. Wayne Tarpley
Lebanon		Smyrna
A. F. Curbow	Southeastern	L. R. Whiddon
Old Fort		Chattanooga
Paul Pratt	Eastern	Henry M. Chiles
Lake City		Knoxville
J. O. Conwell	Northeastern	Walter Green
Jefferson City		Erwin

Royal Ambassador Coordinators are East Tennessee—Bill Sinclair, Knoxville; Middle Tennessee—Al Crawford, Nashville; and West Tennessee—John Lewelling, Jackson.

Royal Ambassador Pastor Advisor is Keith Wilson, Memphis

# Attendances and Additions

## March 11, 1962

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alcoa, Central	223	77	
First	486	228	1
Athens, Central	111	52	1
East	462	157	
Niota, First	130	44	
Riceville	118	67	
Auburntown, Prosperity	50	60	
Bemis, First	322	99	1
Bolivar, First	444	205	12
Dixie Hills	70	42	
Parrons Chapel	99	35	
Bristol, Tennessee Avenue	647	244	
Brownsville	562	165	7
Cedar Hill	104	12	
Centerville, First	109	31	2
Fairfield Chapel	45	49	
Chattanooga, Brainerd	942	318	2
Calvary	284	87	1
Chamberlain Avenue	176	64	
Concord	431	164	
Eastdale	422	117	5
East Ridge	764	225	2
First	1019	235	2
Morris Hill	261	105	
Northside	318	55	1
Oakwood	403	142	4
Red Bank	1080	258	
Ridgeview	250	91	
St. Elmo	383	110	2
Second	139	48	
South Seminole	178	74	6
White Oak	467	130	
Woodland Park	397	200	
Clarksville, First	881	231	7
Van Leer Chapel	46	37	
New Providence	327	109	
Pleasant View	205	75	
Cleveland, Big Spring	371	186	
First	542	230	
Stuart Park	143	86	2
Clinton, First	629	229	
Second	476	131	
Collierville, First	299	99	
Columbia, Highland Park	415	197	
Cookeville, First	551	130	
Eastwood	66	30	
Steven Street	176	76	2
Washington Avenue	120	58	
West View	196	79	
Corryton	226	129	
Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove	90	50	2
Cowan, First	120	37	
Crossville, First	272	66	
Daisy, First	366	104	
Dandridge, First	145	60	1
Dayton, First	306	91	
Denver, Trace Creek	148	95	5
Dyer, New Bethlehem	204	114	
Dyersburg, First	575	176	1
Spring Hill	152	84	
Elizabethton, First	675	213	
Good Will Center	41		
Oak Street	169	66	
Siam	178	75	
Englewood, First	185	56	
Etowah, First	342	130	
North	409	123	
Fountain City, Central	1191	417	3
Gladeville	159	59	
Gleason, First	182	72	
Goodlettsville, First	428	178	
Grand Junction, First	117	61	3
Greeneville, First	471	138	3
Second	177	52	4
Halls, First	214	64	
Harriman, South	535	200	2
Trenton Street	402	114	
Walnut Hill	274	114	2
Henderson, First	235	103	1
Hendersonville, First	273	65	7
Holiday Heights	28		
Hixson, First	345	125	4
Memorial	269	110	3
Serena Chapel	57	31	
Central	281	144	
Jackson, Calvary	555	251	1
First	1057	278	1
East Union	78	52	
Parkview	353	125	
West	988	447	
Jellico, First	233	104	
Johnson City, Central	811	211	
North Chapel	92	49	
Clark Street	373	134	1
Pine Crest	197	89	
Temple	378	145	2
Jonesboro, Second	122	39	1
Kenton, First	224	80	
Macedonia	93	67	
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	227	89	1
First	890	197	3
Colonial Heights	372	133	2
Glenwood	380	185	7

Litz Manor	243	111	
Lynn Garden	546	169	
Kingston, First	571	242	
Knoxville, Beaumont	436	161	4
Bell Avenue	929	311	11
Broadway	1025	421	
Central (Bearden)	693	261	1
Fifth Avenue	724	208	
First	926	357	
Fort Hill	252	109	3
Grace	379	174	
John Sevier	228	113	
Lincoln Park	1036	318	
Lonsdale	311	77	
McCalla Avenue	946	276	
Mt. Olive	394	85	
Meridian	612	227	
Mount Harmony	184	107	2
Sevier Heights	781	309	
Sevier Home	78	38	3
Smithwood	806	234	2
South	665	182	14
Wallace Memorial	923	364	
LaFollette, First	322	104	3
Lawrenceburg, First	168	72	1
Meadow View	47	23	
Immanuel	99	46	
Highland Park	260	100	4
Lebanon, First	553	146	2
Hillcrest	127	69	1
Rocky Valley	110	50	1
Southside	180	84	
Lenoir City, Calvary	223	87	1
First	501	137	
Kingston Pike	77	38	
Lewisburg, First	463	102	3
Loudon, New Providence	209	109	
Madisonville, First	343	132	
Mission	36	31	
Manchester, First	326	138	
Calvary	123	67	
Martin, Central	305	79	2
First	429	137	2
Southside	138	47	
Maryville, Broadway	678	366	
First	915	315	4
McGinley Street	145	67	
Mt. Lebanon	231	153	
Stock Creek	199	118	
McKenzie, First	329	68	
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	361	68	
Forest Park	70	47	
Northside	147	63	
Shellsford	239	160	
Mt. Pleasant, First	159	78	
Mission	48	30	
Medon, New Union	111	80	4
Memphis, Bellevue	1970	857	8
Graceland	717	312	4
Highland Heights	1183	558	4
Kennedy	489	222	2
Mallory Heights	312	139	4
Peabody	237	119	1
Prescott Memorial	510	179	4
Temple	1037	357	2
Whitehaven	707	169	
Milan, First	402	132	
Northside	154	97	
Mission	34		
Morristown, Bethel	214	102	
Buffalo Trail	268	95	1
Bulls Gap	102	39	
Cherokee Hills	109	79	6
Hillcrest	256	100	
Leadvale	135	75	
Whitesburg	98	28	
Westview	153	63	
Murfreesboro, First	645	185	3
Calvary	121		
Southeast	138	80	
Third	416	123	
Woodbury Road	242	80	
Nashville, Alta Loma	265	102	
Edenwald Mission	20		
Bakers Grove	131	61	
Belmont Heights	1013	342	5
Madison Street	154	27	6
Westview	78	55	
Crievewood	490	165	
Dalewood	404	140	
Dickerson Road	413	121	
Donelson, First	862	201	7
Eastland	582	153	
Eastwood	186	74	2
Elkins Avenue	143	81	

## College Gets Gift

JEFFERSON CITY — Carson-Newman College has received a \$2500 gift from a relative of a co-founder of the Baptist school.

C-N President D. Harley Fite said Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carson of Charlottesville, Va. made the gift on an unrestricted basis. Mr. Carson's great-grandfather was an uncle of J. H. Carson, who with W. C. Newman helped establish the college in 1851.

Dr. Fite said that the Carsons had visited the Carson-Newman campus on a number of occasions, but it was the appearance of the college's A-Cappella Choir in Charlottesville recently that reminded the Carsons they had promised themselves to make the college a gift.

Fairview	218	78	
Jordonia	30	19	
First	1290	480	4
Cora Tibbs	61	24	
T.P.S.	417		
Carroll Street	210	99	
Freeland	109	48	1
Gallatin Road	390	124	3
Glenwood	284	86	
Grace	943	313	2
Haywood Hills	234	108	2
Harsh Chapel	221	84	
Hermitage Hills	186	103	
Immanuel	379	98	
Immanuel Chapel	26	21	
Inglewood	909	276	
Cross Keys	66	42	
State School	82		
Ivy Memorial	391	167	2
Treppard Heights	70	38	
Joelton	208	106	
Judson	626	130	
Benton Avenue	128		1
Lyle Lane	70	45	
Madison, First	546	168	2
Mission	122	70	3
Madison Heights	209	94	
Neelys Bend	87	45	
Park Avenue	754	277	3
Radnor	487	150	
Riverside	376	86	
Saturn Drive	320	128	
Shelby Avenue	370	143	
Third	248	55	
Tusculum Hills	366	152	4
Valley View	122	28	2
Woodbine	477	224	
Woodmont	699	267	4
Oak Ridge, Central	544	163	2
Glenwood	464	167	
Robertsville	760	212	1
Old Hickory, First	508	220	
Temple	277	129	
Parsons, First	227	86	1
Pigeon Forge, First	300	108	
Portland, First	331	117	
Pulaski, First	362	114	
Ridgetop, First	49	26	
Ripley, First	300	108	
Rockwood, Eureka	100	53	
First	474	171	1
White's Creek	96	52	
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	163	109	
Savannah, First	253	88	
Selmer, First	261	80	3
Sharon, Alamo	108		
Sevierville, First	574	178	
Zion Hill	109	46	
Seymour, First Chilhowee	218	100	
Shelbyville, El Bethel	83	18	
First	453	142	1
Shelbyville Mills	247	102	
Smyrna, First	338	118	3
Somerville, First	270	121	
South Pittsburg, First	243	66	
Summertown	123	67	
Sweetwater, First	427	112	
Trenton, First	418	121	3
Trezevant, First	134	41	
Tulahoma, First	528	126	
Hickerson Mission	56	32	
Lincoln Heights	133	56	1
Grace	131	60	2
Highland	209	136	
Spring Creek	21		
Union City, First	679	152	1
Samburg	54	46	
Second	298		
Waynesboro, Green River	134	64	
White House	146	46	1
Winchester, First	322	101	
Southside	55		

# Things To Do This Month

## What We Plan Determines What We Will Do!

Plan to have conferences for all five age groups in your Associational V.B.S. Clinic. All ages are important. Even one person reached in a specific area will help our churches toward a program which will meet the needs of all the people, all ages. We want to try to reach as many people as possible, but we must not make large numbers our goal.

## Visit to Grow

There is a direct relationship between visitation and growth in the Sunday school. One of the most fruitful areas for enlisting new members is through the Nursery departments. Nursery and Adult workers who combine their visitation efforts to enlist the whole family are helping their church in its outreach and growth.

## Check Up On Standard of Excellence

Particular characteristics will be prevalent in a Standard Sunday school. They are:

1. Trained Leadership
2. A growing Sunday school
3. Use of Baptist literature and better teaching equipment
4. Evangelism
5. An awareness of individual needs
6. More people reached for regular attendance
7. Goals which present opportunities of service
8. Proper use of records
9. Promotion of weekly officers and teachers' meeting or monthly workers' conference
10. Sunday school in the worship service

A check up on the above listing will reveal to you your greatest need in Sunday school organization.

## Make Your Extension Department Count

1. Plan an Extension Enrolment Day (write State Sunday School Department for folder)
2. Determine your prospects by checking church membership roll against Sunday school roll, check business establishments open on Sunday, participate with your church in church-wide census and Operation Home Folks.
3. Plan Extension Bible Classes in institutions and other places where people cannot attend. Watch future issues of BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR for this

emphasis. Write your State Sunday School Department for free leaflets.

## Preview Studies

Have you considered the preview studies as a good possibility for additional training of the teachers and officers in your Sunday school? An award in category 17 of the Church Study Course will be given for the preview study of any quarter's lesson, provided such study is completed and a report is made before the end of the first month of the quarter covered by the lessons previewed and provided regular requirements for class time, attendance, reading, and written work are met.

Where you have a group studying preview studies together, they must meet a minimum of seven and one-half hours in order to qualify for credit. Those attending the class sessions will be required to complete the reading of the printed Scripture passages for the lessons and the lesson discussions in the pupil's quarterly and the teaching procedures in the teacher's books for the quarter. Those who miss any of the class sessions can answer the questions in a leaflet provided on preview studies.

Request for awards should be made on

First Church, Madison, dedicated the new addition to its educational building March 18 at 11 a.m. Open house was held in the afternoon.

North Edgefield Church, Nashville, voted to finish the chapel in the educational building as funds become available. The chapel will be named Morris Chapel after L. L. Morris. It will be used as a prayer room and for weddings.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Lusk, missionary appointees, have left the states for Hong Kong, where they may be addressed at 169 Boundary Street, Kowloon, Hong Kong. They expect to serve in nearby Macao. He is a native of Greenville, S. C.; she is the former Ida Bennett of Humboldt, Tenn.

form 150 and sent to the Church Study Course Awards Office, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee. There are provisions, of course, for all officers and teachers to take preview studies by the home study method. Leaflets on preview studies are provided for Intermediates through Nursery age groups. Young People and Adult preview studies will be found in the *Teacher* (for each age group) the last month of the quarter.

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# The Greatest Commandment

**TEXTS: Deuteronomy 6:4, 5; Leviticus 19:18; Matthew 19:16-22; 22:35-40; Luke 10:25-37 (Larger)—Lev. 19:18; Mt. 19:16-22; 22:35-40 (Printed).**

This lesson concludes the series of lessons during the past quarter which was entitled, "Jesus and the Ten Commandments." In the series it was noted that there was no conflict between Moses and Jesus, but rather that the latter completed and went beyond the former. In the same way this lesson's topic is entitled, "The Greatest Commandment," which means that the material here sums up and goes beyond the preceding lesson materials.

The passage from Luke, indicated for the larger lesson, contains the story of the Good Samaritan. Our Lord gave it in answer to the inquiry of the lawyer who wanted to know what he should do in order to inherit eternal life. The story is so well known that any comment upon it in these notes seems unnecessary. But, at the same time, a careful reading of it once more should prove helpful.

The two verses from Deuteronomy, given above, remind the reader of God's unity and supremacy. While addressed to Israel, as His chosen people, they have validity for all of humanity. They remind, too, that love for Him must be absolute. Each person must love God with all of his being, or in the word of this text: "with all thine heart . . . soul . . . and might."

## Sovereign and Society (Lev. 19:18)

This verse informs us that the right kind of society, one manifesting mutual regard and respect of its constituents, rests upon the authority of the sovereign who is of course God. Because of, "I am the Lord," there must not be "any grudge"

upon the part of the people. This, in turn, will produce genuine esteem and love. This point needs emphasis in our world of today when many have imagined that a desirable society can be established entirely apart from religious considerations. To ignore God in all such attempts is to insure ultimate and disastrous failure. The evidence of history is convincing here.

## Denial and Discipleship (Mt. 19:16-22)

In this interview between Jesus and the Rich Young Ruler it is to be noted that the young man had lived a good moral life, if we are to accept his own words. It is to be noted, also, that he was still seeking something beyond a clean moral life; and that he was hoping that Jesus would perhaps be able to satisfy the sense of lack if not longing within his heart. And Jesus did not fail to point him in the proper direction, although the account clearly says that the young man did fail to walk in the same. First, he was asked to deny himself of his great wealth in order to help meet the needs of the poor. Second, he was asked to become a disciple of Jesus. His departure from Jesus was one of sorrow. If he had followed these two simple, but significant, demands his future life would of course been far different. There is a tradition, but only a tradition, that he was one of the thieves crucified alongside Jesus. His refusal of denial and discipleship indicates that he both loved his riches more than he did his fellowman and that he was unwilling to become a follower of Jesus. The account here reminds us that self-denial must always be coupled with genuine discipleship in the Christian life. The first must lead to the second.

## Law and Love (Mt. 22:35-40)

The question posed by the lawyer here is typical of the legalistic frame of mind. It was designed to trap Jesus into saying which commandment was greatest. It was also resting upon the concept of goodness in terms of mere outward conformity to the law without any real regard for either human beings or even God. Our Lord, in reply, summed up the law and at the same time gave vitality and meaning to it by placing it upon the basis of love. One, He said, is to love God first with all one's being. After this is done, one is to love others to the same extend of love of self. Such love, in its twofold aspect, is derived from both the law and the prophets (according to Jesus' statement). Those who never get beyond the law are chiefly concerned with how little they can give; while those who love as He loved are anxious to give their all. And between these points of view there is a vast difference.

# Snares And Risks

(Continued from Page 11)

3. *There must be the willingness to be self-critical.*

It's difficult even for an individual to be critical of himself. It's a hard task for an institution. Yet, periodically the Southern Association requires colleges to conduct a self-study. There are churches that have set themselves to this task.

Even when we feel the obligation to criticize one of our institutions, we can do it in a constructive and helpful way and in a spirit of true Christian love. Many a teacher would welcome the opportunity to talk with parents or pastors. An effective teacher will make it clear to his students that he is always ready to talk with them personally about their perplexities. There are teachers who give two or three hours in the evening every week to a group of students who come to the teacher's home: searching, questioning, seeking in person-to-person relationship to find meaning, purpose and truth.

4. *There must be the willingness to change.*

We don't change to something new, just because it's new. We shouldn't hold on to something old, just because we've always done it that way. There are some truths that are changeless, but they need to be expressed in language that is relevant to our day. Perhaps it's just human to resist change, and often when we don't want to change we get angry with anyone who seeks to stimulate change. Psychology should tell us that the very fact that we get angry may point to our weakness. In exploring a new idea, we should be willing to face facts. If the facts commend a new idea, we should be willing at least to try it and see if it will prove itself in experience.

5. *There must be a willingness to cooperate, coordinate and communicate.*

Cooperation means working together sympathetically toward common goals. Coordination, negatively is keeping out of one another's hair; positively it is relating what we do to what others are doing in a mutually helpful way. Communication is talking back and forth, conferring, listening, seeking to understand what we are all trying to do. It means facing up honestly to our differences and finding also where we agree. This involves courtesy and respect for one another as persons.

One concluding practical illustration: There is room for many of these suggestions to be applied in the inter-relationship between a Southern Baptist college and seminary. There has been some interchange here and there could be more. For example, a spokesman for a seminary may tell a college ministerial student that he should get a liberal arts education while in college. The implication is that he should take just a minimum of courses in Bible and religion. However, there are others both in

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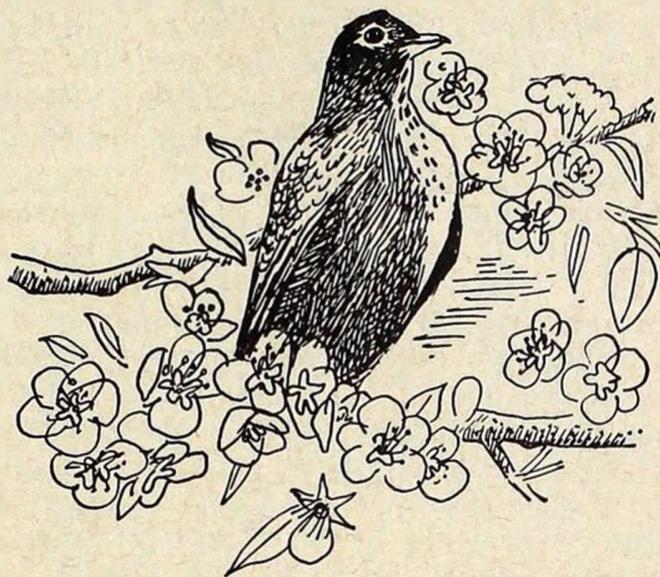
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God's Wondrous World\*  
Tulips in Spring

By Thelma C. Carter

A thrush may call your attention to the first bright red tulip. His song seems to say, "See—it's spring!"

It is a wonderful season when crocuses, daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, snowdrops, and bluebells begin to show their bright colors. The cup-shaped, stately tulips are perhaps the brightest of them all.

With light snow still on the ground and chill March winds whirling about, the first green points or spears of bulb flowers appear. Like little elfin children, these flowers stretch themselves, push up their finger-tip leaves, and reach for God's warm sunlight.

Most spring bulb plants belong to the lily family. There are more than two thousand species. Among them are the Easter lily, tiger lily, day lily, and lily of the valley. Also included are tulips, hyacinths, snowdrops, the star-of-Bethlehem, and varied garden plants, such as the onion, leek, garlic, and asparagus. Yucca, so familiar in the American and African deserts, is also a member of the lily family.

Tulips are among nature's finest examples of food-storing plants. They have been described as miracle packages of carbohydrates, fats, and proteins, the elements necessary for all growing things. A tulip bulb, cradled in the soil, needs only the Creator's warm sunlight and moisture in order to start growing.

History reveals that kings and rich noblemen paid great sums of money for tulip

bulbs. In Holland a special day is set aside for honoring tulips. Many members of the lily family have grown along the shores of the Mediterranean and in the Holy Land for centuries.

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

Women of the Bible\*

By Marion F. Ash

How much do you remember about some of the noted women of the Bible? Can you match the names of these fifteen women with a familiar fact in the lower column? If you match all fifteen correctly, you have done well in your Bible training.

- |                                |                                 |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Eve <sup>D</sup>            | 9. Mary <sup>C</sup>            |
| 2. Zipporah <sup>B</sup>       | 10. Elizabeth <sup>L</sup>      |
| 3. Rahab <sup>F</sup>          | 11. Lot's wife <sup>K</sup>     |
| 4. Delilah <sup>G</sup>        | 12. Rebekah <sup>E</sup>        |
| 5. Bath-sheba <sup>H</sup>     | 13. Dorcas <sup>N</sup>         |
| 6. Ruth <sup>A</sup>           | 14. Martha <sup>O</sup>         |
| 7. Queen of Sheba <sup>I</sup> | 15. Mary Magdalene <sup>M</sup> |
| 8. Jezebel <sup>J</sup>        |                                 |

- A. loved her mother-in-law Naomi
- B. was the wife of Moses
- C. was the mother of Jesus
- D. lived in a beautiful garden
- E. drew water for Abraham's servant
- F. hid the spies of Joshua
- G. learned the secret of Samson's strength
- H. was the mother of Solomon

Horsepower was much safer when only the horse had it.—*Arrow Printing*

"Daddy, I need fifty cents to take to school today," said the first grader.

"What for?"

"My teacher is resigning, and we're raising money to give her a little momentum."

—*Minnesota Journal of Education.*

Two spinsters were discussing men. "Which would you desire most in your husband," asked one, "brains, wealth, or appearance?"

"Appearance," snapped the other, "and the sooner the better."

"Dad, what is a traitor in politics?"

"A traitor, my son, is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other side."

"Then what is a man who leaves the other side and comes over to our party?"

"A convert, my boy."

The following correction appeared in a small town paper: "Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Jones is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Jones is rally a detective in the police force."

One form of perverted cooperation is illustrated in the following: A little boy was playing all alone in the front yard when a neighbor came along and asked where his brother was. "Oh," he said, "he's in the house playing a duet. I finished first."

- I. visited King Solomon
- J. was eaten by the dogs
- K. became a pillar of salt
- L. was the mother of John the Baptist
- M. was one of the first to visit the tomb of Jesus
- N. was a disciple called Tabitha
- O. was sister of Lazarus and Mary

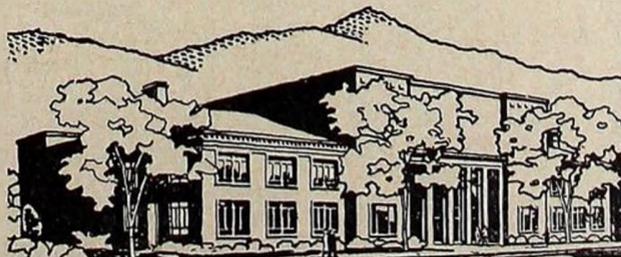
ANSWERS

- 1. D, 2. B, 3. F, 4. G, 5. H, 6. A,
- 7. I, 8. J, 9. C, 10. L, 11. K, 12. E,
- 13. N, 14. O, 15. M.

college and seminary who would contend that Bible and religion is not only an important part of a liberal arts education but should be the core around which other liberal arts subjects find meaning and relationship. Here is room for cooperation, coordination and communication, and this is just one example.

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## Moorheads Named For Philippines



Mrs. W. James Moorhead, the former Rae Northern, Native of Dandridge, and Dr. Moorhead were appointed missionaries to the Philippines at the March meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in Richmond, Va. Dr. Moorhead has been pastor of Glencoe (Ky.) Baptist Church since September, 1957.

Mrs. Moorhead studied at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, and Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Dr. Moorhead, a native of Blacksburg, S. C., received the bachelor of arts degree from Furman University, Greenville, S.C., and the bachelor of divinity and master and doctor of theology degrees from Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

He and Mrs. Moorhead have two daughters, Jama Lynn, six, and Cynthia Lee, two.

They were among 12 missionaries appointed at the March meeting of the Foreign Mission Board, bringing the total of Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,551.

Miss Carol Henson, missionary appointee, has left the states for Santiago, Chile, where she will serve in the Women's Department of the Chilean Baptist Theological Seminary. Her address is Casilla 3388, Santiago, Chile. She is a native of Ooltewah, Tenn.

Funeral services for James Franklin Diggs, 72, of Oak Ridge, were held March 10 at Zion Church where he was a deacon.

Black Oak Heights Church, Knoxville, Earl A. Jones, pastor, will begin revival services March 25 with the pastor doing the preaching and Bill Taylor leading the music. Mrs. Barbara Taylor will be the organist.

## PR Meeting Planned

Public relations representatives and the heads of Tennessee Baptist institutions will meet in Nashville, March 29-30 to study public relations methods and communications announced Gen Kerr, administrative assistant for the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

"Improved public relations and communications by state Baptist institutions will create better correlation in our total Baptist work," Kerr said. The meeting will begin at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, March 29, in the dining room of Belmont College.

Robert A. McGaw, director of information and publications for Vanderbilt University, will speak during the opening session on "Preparing Material for Publication."

"What Newspapers Want" will be discussed by a panel composed of Barney Ballard, Associated Press representative for Nashville; Jack Bod, promotion director for the *Nashville Banner*; Ed Willingham, religious news editor of the *Nashville Tennessean*; and Bob Bell, church news editor of the *Banner*. After the panel discussion, John N. Fox, public relations director for Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, will speak on his school's news release program.

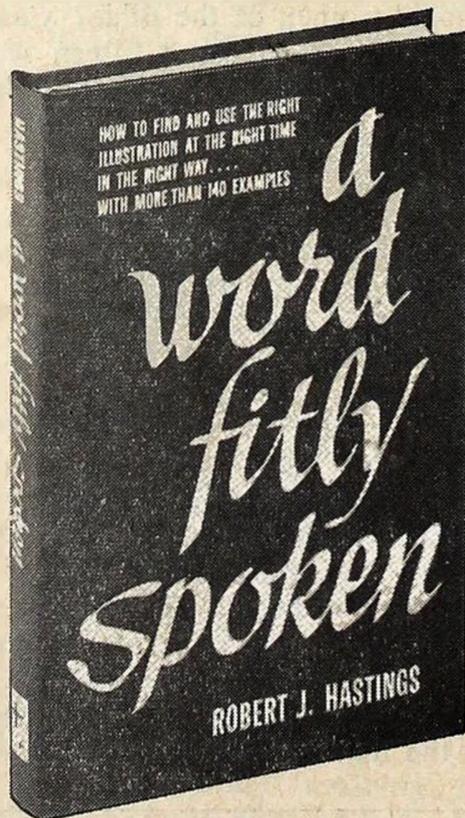
Lewis F. Gordon, Jr., a partner in Graz-

zard Advertising Agency of Atlanta, will speak on direct mail during a dinner meeting Thursday night. "The Giving Pattern of Tennessee Baptists" will be William H. Pitt's subject Thursday night. Pitt is state stewardship secretary.

Plans for future conferences, programs and public relations methods will be presented Friday morning by Gene Kerr; and W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, will speak on "Our Responsibilities."

The Friday afternoon program features another communications panel and a "country store" period for group discussion and exchange of ideas. Members of the radio and television panel will be Hudley Crockett and Jim Easterly of WSIX; Roland of WLAC; and Jim Drake of WSM-TV, Nashville stations.

Each institution will present a brief report on its public relations and communications practices, projects, and policies during the two-day meeting. Leaders for these reports periods will be Mrs. Peggy Clark, director of public relations for Belmont College; and Ivey G. Rogers, director of public relations for East Tennessee Baptist Hospital, Knoxville.



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by **ROBERT J. HASTINGS\***



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\* secretary of the stewardship promotion department of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky; formerly, assistant director of church finance, Executive Committee, Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tennessee. (26b) **\$2.50**

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