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"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

... Faith

● "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Mr. Togami, the pastor of the Baptist church in Ichikawa, Japan, is leading his church in a marvelous way preparing for the New Life Movement of 1963 in Japan (popularly known in the U.S.A. as the Japanese Crusade). Mr. Togami and his church have rented for the crusade revival the city auditorium which seats 1500 people. He and his people have secured the services of a 100 voice choir to sing during the campaign. The population of Ichikawa is 150,000. These facts are not impressive to Baptists in North America where numerous church auditoriums seat 1500, and a good many choirs number 100 each Sunday. The marvelous thing about the preparation made by Mr. Togami and his people is this: the sum total of their membership is *eleven* and their usual "auditorium" is the front room of Mr. Togami's home.

As a Baptist in America I am thrilled by the faith of these Baptists in Japan. Yet, faintly, I seem to hear a voice which has rung through the corridors of time, but this time it has a personal note, "O ye of little faith. . ."

These eleven Japanese Christians have dared to rent this auditorium on faith. Are there eleven American Christians who will dare to pray that God will fill it—with people and with His Presence?—Gerald Martin, pastor, Poplar Avenue, Baptist Church, 3295 Poplar, Memphis 11, Tenn.

... No Creed But the Bible

● The time has come in our denominational life to decide whether we are going to teach or indoctrinate. If it is to teach them we must allow for latitude of thought and for probing the depths,



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Panelists Clarify Religious Liberty

NASHVILLE (BP)—Separation of church and state is a political not a social separation, the dean of theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary told Baptist historians here.

C. Penrose St. Amant of Louisville said separation "means that the church shall not participate in official processes of state and the state shall not participate in the institutional functioning of the church."

St. Amant presented his definition to the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Historical Society. He and two others took part in a panel discussion of "Religious Liberty and the Baptist Heritage."

The other panel members were David O. Moore, professor of religion, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and W. Barry Garrett, Washington, associate director, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Moore told the Historical Society that biblical revelation is clear concerning religious liberty. He said the nature of God and man—God's allowing man the freedom of moral choice, the nature of individual faith, the nature of the New Testament church, the New Testament teachings on the place of the state in society made this clear.

Garrett pointed out confusion exists in the minds of some Baptists on current problems of religious liberty. "We may have

even if the thinking and the probing are at times somewhat amiss. If it is to be indoctrination then let us draw up our little book of rules, put our stamp of Broadman press on it and say here it is—this you believe. I trust we as Southern Baptists will be able to continue in the main stream of historic Baptist thought—that of the priesthood of the believer and freedom within the faith and love of our Master to mold and shape our lives. I pray that we as Southern Baptists will not desert our other Baptist friends who still hold to the concept and belief of freedom within the framework of faith and no creed but the Bible. I trust we shall not strike out on our own to develop a narrowness that kills and a prejudice that destroys.

The convention at San Francisco spoke for the majority of Southern Baptists. I do not argue that point. But let us realize that if God's will was done, it was not done in His spirit. The end may justify the means, but I doubt it. A second thought to ponder is that there must remain a place for the minority in our Great Convention. Baptists have been in years past a minority sect. Now that we are gaining hugeness of numbers let us strive to attain maturity of Spirit. Are we going to use the hammer of power or the Spirit of love?

Having said the above, I come now to say this concerning one of our teachers in our seminary in Kansas City. I speak of Dr. Ralph Elliott. There is tremendous pressure now to fire Dr. Elliott from his position at Midwestern because of his views. He has championed a legitimate theological approach to Genesis. He has never questioned the authority of God nor the saving power of our Lord, Christ Jesus. He is not a "liberal." The "liberals" would not have him. He is a conscientious Christian teacher helping us to learn more of God's written word. If he goes in a somewhat different direction than we usually go are we going to condemn him for making us think and re-think our position and

mixed sectional viewpoints with our church-state concerns," he said.

"Do Baptists believe in the principles of religious liberty enough to practice it among themselves?" he asked also.

St. Amant, describing historical developments of religious liberty in America, said:

"The history of American Christianity in the 19th century shows separation of church and state facilitates rather than hampers the influence of Christianity."

Separation leaves the churches free to criticize the state. He said Lutheran churches in Germany failed to criticize the Nazis until it was too late because they were too dependent on the state.

Doing away with church-state separation, some say, would arrest the process of secularization, St. Amant continued. "But far from arresting it, this (elimination) would encourage it because it would make the churches dependent on the state and therefore obligated to it."

"I take issue with those who say the public schools are thoroughly secular," the dean at Southern Seminary contended. "Many spiritual values are found in the give and take of schools to which a heterogenous group goes. They are laboratories of democracy. Let us support our public schools as one of the bulwarks of democracy."

"Nevertheless, we should not expect them (the schools) to do what only the home and church can do," St. Amant said. . . "The solution is not to try to inject formal religion into the public schools but to strengthen our homes and churches, the citadels of our faith."

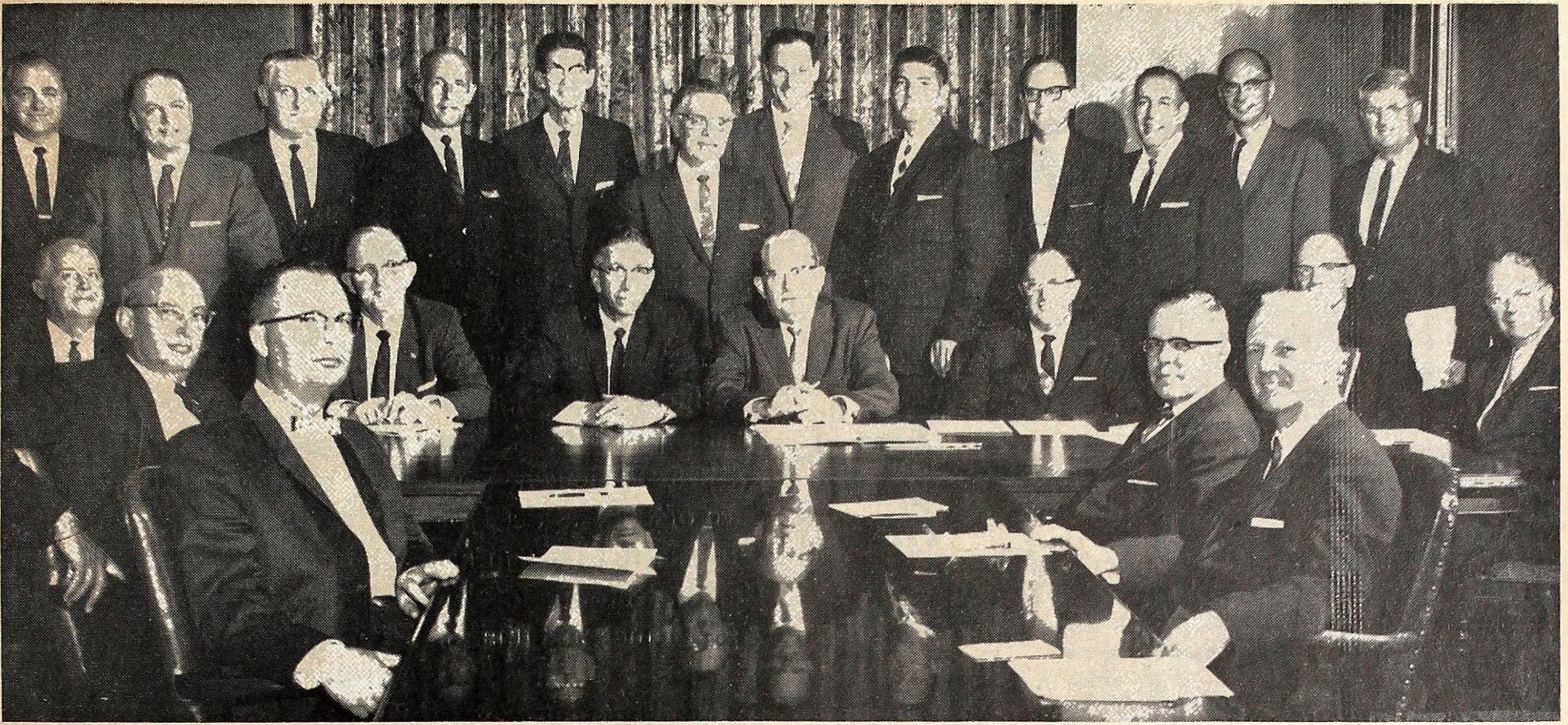
Garrett said, "There has been no more strategic time for our Baptist witness than today. No one remembers when discussions of church-state relations have been so prolonged. There is no abatement in sight."

According to Moore, "A respect for government is clearly taught in the New Testament. Neither state nor church has superiority now on the earth."

The society re-elected its complete slate of officers. Richard N. Owen, editor of the BAPTIST and REFLECTOR, Nashville, continues as president. Mrs. Ollin J. Owens of Greenville, S. C., stays on as vice-president; H. I. Hester of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., as recording secretary, and Davis C. Woolley of Nashville as treasurer.

are we going to decide his part of the truth is not fit to know? (For you know we don't have all the truth, and the Lord I am sure has given some to this worthwhile servant).

In closing let me add this word. There are many professors who share Dr. Elliott's approach. Some go beyond him. The only thing is they have not written any books. If the trustees at Midwestern fire Dr. Elliott, the trustees of all our seminaries should be "courteously requested" to hold their courts of inquiry and those who do not hold to "traditional literalism" be fired too—and there would be many.



STUDY GROUP—The 1962 Southern Baptist Convention appointed a special Committee to Study Baptist Faith and Message. Pictured here are members of the committee gathered in Nashville for their first session. It is the first time the president of the SBC and the presidents of Baptist state conventions have been called together in an official capacity. H. H. Hobbs, SBC president and committee chairman, reported. (BP) Photo by Jud Wood.

The question before us is do we want Bible Institutes or Seminaries. Do we want packaged education or do we want Christian conviction? Brethren, let's face the issue instead of looking for a scapegoat. The easy way out is to fire Dr. Elliott, but I am convinced, it's not the Christian way.—H. Eugene Cotey, First Baptist Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

... Very Good, But!

Editor's Note—A retired preacher, answers Peter Paulus' *Pet Peeves of An Old Preacher* (See BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR, May 31 issue.) Dear Peter Paulus:

● Very good in the main, but your suggestions regarding pulpit manners and speech might have commented on the grammar of "so much until," "different than" (always wrong), and "between he and I." Then "shew" is show, not shue, and "shewbread" is showbread. "Syria" is pronounced "Sy-ri-a, not Sirry." It is Simon of Cy-re-ne, not Cy-rene. Mary Magdalene is Mary "Mag-de-le-ne, not Mag-da-lene." "Sacrifice" is better pronounced sac-ri-fice, not sacrificiss."

You might well have suggested that the more cultured public speakers do not cross their legs on the platform or pulpit. Real orators do not rock back and forth on their toes and heels. Some preachers should have their wives to tack up their pockets before they go into the pulpit.

One pastor I know cries "O, Lord" very often during his sermons. On one occasion I counted 25 times. "O, Lord" and "Our Father" appear from 30 to 50 times in the pastoral prayer, and several times during the offertory prayer.

I would not be as strict as you are about pulpit colors. I am not partial to black, although I used to wear them altogether when the "Jim Swinger" was in style. Of course, it is now tabu. I think navy blue quite admissable, and some shades of light gray. I would wear white socks, since I must wear them under doctor's orders. But whatever the combination, the *toute ensemble* should be in good taste—Leviticus Bartemaues.

... A Bill Wallace Offering

● Some years ago I suggested that a "William Wallace Offering" be established for the support

Baptist Layman Gives \$500,000 To Hospital

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—A Baptist layman here and his family announced today a gift of \$500,000 for the Montgomery Baptist Hospital, to be used in providing facilities for the care of long-term chronically ill patients.

Arthur S. Mead, prominent in the general insurance and real estate business in Montgomery since 1917, announced the gift in

of medical missions by Southern Baptists. Dr. Wallace was a Southern Baptist medical missionary to China. When the communists took over, Dr. Wallace could have escaped, but felt that it was God's will for him to remain in China with the people to whom he was ministering. As a result, he was imprisoned and died at the end of a communist rope. Outside the city of Woo Chow, I am told, is a simple grave with Dr. Wallace's name on a crude stone marker. Underneath his name is inscribed his favorite verse of scripture: "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" (Philippians 1:21).

As Baptists, we ought to make more of our "saints" in our missionary enterprise. Our good women have seen the value of this. The Lottie Moon offerings have proven the value of this idea. For example, the 1961 Lottie Moon Christmas offering was more than \$9,000,000. As I understand it, these offerings are made largely by our women. Why is the offering so great? Primarily because it has a personal appeal. So much of our giving has an impersonal aspect.

The men need a male "saint," a symbol, in their giving. A Bill Wallace offering for medical missions, I believe, would have a strong appeal to the men of our churches.

Think what could be done with \$9,000,000 for medical missions. More medical missionaries could be sent to needy areas. Hospitals could be erected. Research in the field of medicine could be carried on in challenging clinical situations.

the name of his family, including his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret M. Britton and Mrs. Betty Gordy, both of Montgomery.

The hospital unit will be a one-story structure with an initial capacity of 40 beds, with three additional rooms in which special care may be given to those who require temporary isolation. The unit will be completely furnished and free of all indebtedness or other incumbrances. It will be located on the hospital's land in South Montgomery where the main hospital building is now under construction.

Add To Music Library

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary's music library at Louisville is being replenished by a 7000-item collection of music materials once owned by the editor of a prominent monthly lay music magazine. The collection—a small working library in itself—comes from Dr. Everett Helm, editor of MUSIC AMERICA. (BP)

There are Baptist men of wealth and those with little means who would respond with enthusiasm, prayer, and cash to a Bill Wallace Offering for medical missions.

When we minister to human need, we minister to Christ himself. Jesus said, "I was sick, and ye visited me." Through such an offering as proposed above, we can minister to the sick, physically and spiritually, around the world.—Dr. Henlee H. Barnett, Southern Baptist Seminary, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Ky.

Editorial

Care For The Aged

"Honor thy father and thy mother" is the first commandment with a promise attached to it. We are living in an age when it seems very difficult for many to translate this Biblical injunction into the practical terms of caring for aged and needy parents. This was what several participants reported at a workshop on problems of the elderly recently held in Minnesota. Some social workers charge that when children are asked to con-

tribute financially to their parents' care, too many are inclined to take the attitude of, "Let the state do it." One sociologist commented, "No society in the history of the world has accorded such a low prestige to age as our own." Yet the number of persons over 65 increases annually.

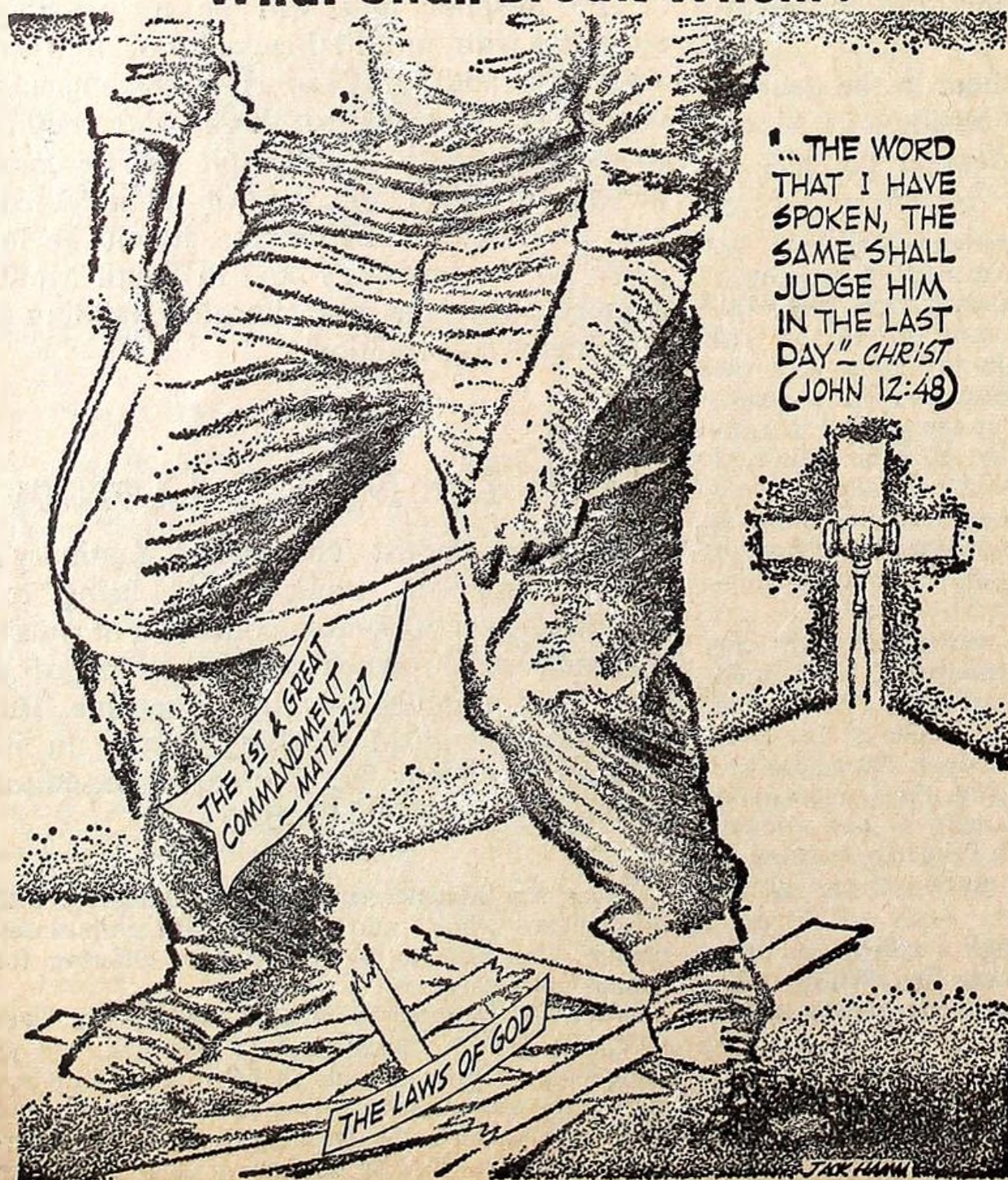
One of our correspondents asks for further information about homes for the aging in some of our sister Baptist state conventions. Some seventeen different Baptist homes located in 12 states are now being operated according to our latest information. Total capacity for these homes is listed as 1128 persons with 942 in residence. Some date back to 1880 as in the case of the Baptist Home of the District of Columbia. Others are as recent as 1959 in the instance of Florida Baptist Retirement Centers at Vero Beach and Golden Age Homes at Oklahoma City and Hugo, Oklahoma.

These Baptist homes for the aged are financed in several different ways: some by endowment payments, some by payment of guests, some by appropriations from state conventions, some through the Cooperative Program and designations plus the payment of residents. Some are operated through associations; some are partially maintained by anniversary gifts, by special day offerings, by gifts through the Sunday schools while fees from residents are in many instances combined with support from the state conventions, the churches, or the local associations in which the homes are located.

The care for aging parents is a very real problem to many families and individuals in our complex society today. The capital needs costs and operations costs are heavy. Southern Baptists in our sister states have invested \$11,701,615 in these homes. They employ 364 people in various capacities to care for and maintain these homes and their occupants in more than 50 buildings. We have no figures on operational costs but have gathered these statistics from the *Quarterly Review*, July-September, 1962 issue.

The problem has engaged the serious thought of the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention through a special committee that it set up in 1956 and then through its Survey Committee to study the problem. So far those studying the problem here in Tennessee have proposed no recommendation for the Tennessee Baptist Convention to promote a home for the Baptist aging in our state. They have recognized the need but have not found the means under existing financial programs to undertake the matter of constructing and operating a home for the aged in the name of Tennessee Baptists.

What Shall Break Whom?



Dare To Be A Baptist

By C. Emanuel Carlson

In recent days scores of senators and congressmen have made proposals for tampering in one way or another with the First Amendment to the constitution. All this uncertainty about our American free society has come about because the Supreme Court handed down a ruling which said that state boards of education violated the constitution if they try to write prayers for the pupils and impose or promote them by public authority.

The American constitution has served the nation well, and probably no item in it has done more to make the United States the world's leading free nation than the First Amendment. This is the basic, abiding public policy which has prevented politicians and churchmen from utilizing the power of government for the regimentation of the souls of the American people.

This freedom is vastly more important than the freedom to spend all our money as we may please. Give to Caesar the coin that bears his image, but give to God the soul that bears God's image, was the force of Christ's statement on this comparison.

Freedom or Regimentation

Why have our leaders begun to want to tamper with our basic freedom? What has gone wrong? Why are the hearts of men failing in their freedom under God and therefore seeking the intervention of government agencies in the prayer lives of the people?

The human mind is always complex. Yet a number of maladies can be identified, maladies for which remedies can be arranged. The cause of freedom is not defeated. Our time is a time for alertness and action, not for panic or alarmism.

The confusions, however, are of such magnitude that many organizations and movements that do favor freedom are now seeking words for double talk. Civil liberties organizations, religious denominations, interdenominational agencies, economic associations, et al., that one would expect to speak out for the spiritual freedom of men under God, are silenced or hampered by the diversities of their members interests. Perhaps it is "for such a time as this" that the Baptist movement has been given its remarkable growth and strength?

Distortion of the Issue

Misinformation is probably one of the major reasons for the current proposals. The Supreme Court's decision has been badly reported in many areas, and some politicians apparently have adjusted themselves to the misinformation rather than assume responsibility to correct the reports.

At this point Baptists who have taken

C. Emanuel Carlson is executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

by Herschel H. Hobbs

Gehenna

The word "gehenna" is used twelve times in the New Testament (Matt. 5:22, 29, 30; 10:28; 18:9; 23:15, 13; Mark 9:43, 45, 47; Luke 12:5; James 3:6). It is rendered in the King James Version and others as "hell" with respect to the place of punishment.

"Gehenna" is the Greek adoption of the Hebrew word, derived from the Chaldee, meaning "the vale of Hinnom" or *Ge-Hinnom*. This refers to the valley south and east of Jerusalem (it runs northwest to southeast) the scene of the worship of the pagan fire god Moloch, practiced on occasion by Hebrews. In this worship infants were thrown into the fiery arms of the god. The practice was abolished by king Josiah (II Kings 23:10). In abhorrence of this practice thereafter the Jews used this valley as a place in which the garbage of Jerusalem was thrown. The bodies of dead animals and the unclaimed bodies of executed criminals were deposited there. To consume this filth fires burned day and night. For this reason it was also called the "Gehenna of fire" (cf. Matt. 5:22; 18:9; Luke 9:47).

time to be well informed should be able to give much help. Visits with the editors of local papers, letters to the editor's "mail bag," conversations at work, sermons in churches, discussions at ministers' meetings, adoption and release of statements in churches, associations, state conventions, and national boards—all of these and many more will help get the truth to people. A respect for honest truth is a Christian witness and a service to our fellowmen.

Answer to Communism

Concern about communism is probably also contributing to the present confusion. Some seem to think of "prayer" as a kind of vehicle or tool by means of which to transmit our heritage and our moral values. This is only true if prayer is sincere and voluntary and if our ways are upright before God. "Required prayers" produce revolt rather than appreciation. Those countries which now have strong communist movements have in the past had much regimentation in prayer. Anti-clericalism, church disinterest, and even atheism develop in situations where religion seeks to perpetuate itself by coercion.

In this matter Baptists should also be able to serve this generation well. A sermon on the nature of prayer, another on the nature of worship, would be helpful in every church. Other messages could search the scriptures to discern how God chooses to deal with people. The use of government powers for gaining responses to the love of God will be scarce, and the master's deliberate rejection of such tools for his king-

dom can be meaningful for all. The issue before us goes to the very basis of the kind of response that God desires of sinful men, and merits thoughtful, soul searching meditation of the Bible in all branches of a church's program. Check your facts and interpretations; double-check your motivations. Then send a copy of your sermon to your congressman.

Its stench was evident in the city of Jerusalem when the wind blew it in that direction. Maggots (worms) worked constantly in the filth. Wild dogs gnashed their teeth over the edible portions as they fought and growled in the night.

Jesus adopted this term (*Gehenna*) to describe "hell" or the place of punishment for the wicked dead. A reading of the gospel passages above in this light shows how vividly He described it. James 3:6 likens it to the place of evil.

Is Hell (*Gehenna*) real fire? Jesus used the most terrible picture available to describe its garbage, filth, death, confusion, and suffering. Call it a symbol if you will. But in the New Testament the reality is always greater than the symbol, be it a symbol of good or evil.

Of interest is the fact that every reference to *Gehenna* as a place of punishment fell from the lips of Jesus. It is infinite Love warning us against infinite suffering and horror.

A Positive Witness Now

Popular information and spiritual insight, however, must find civic expression. Most congressmen and senators know the facts, and see at least some of the values. However, they are "representatives" in a nation that has "representative" government. Let us give them the chance to represent us by knowing how we think and feel about the First Amendment. That amendment protects us against laws with reference to establishment of religion, and it also guards our free exercise of religion. Your congressman would be glad to know two things in this matter: First, that you hope they will not tamper with the First Amendment to the constitution, and Second, that you are strongly averse to all attempts to coerce or regiment people into prayer.

We have a stewardship unto God of our influence in this generation. This stewardship must take priority over our political party interests, over our different economic and regional interests, and over the fears and fads that are our distinctive climate. Freedom is best guarded at its deepest level. Baptists can be of help, in the name of Christ.

Tennessee Topics

Howard S. Kolb was the recipient of a \$200 check from Kennedy Church, Memphis, as a token of appreciation at the close of his first anniversary as pastor, July 1. Following the evening service a reception was held at which time the check was presented. During the year 226 have united with the church and total contributions have amounted to \$88,246.43.

Glenn A. Smith began his duties as pastor of East Chattanooga Church July 1. A graduate of Howard College (Ala.) and Southern Seminary, he is married to the former Evelyn Nicholson of LaFayette, Ga. They have two children, Mark, 10, and Adele, 3. He comes to Chattanooga from three years service with Philadelphia Church, Phenix City, Ala.

Lynn Claybrook, for 46 years a pastor of Baptist churches in Tennessee, Texas and Kentucky, has resigned the active pastorate of churches, and will devote his time to supply, evangelistic and interim pastoral work. Claybrook was reared near Trenton, Tenn.

Westover Church, Jackson, has ordained Gene Elder, G. N. Allen and Louie Hailey as deacons.

Springfield Church has called Bill Morris as minister of music. He will begin his work August 1. Morris served churches in the Chattanooga area and has been minister of music at Avondale Church four years. He is married to the former Margaret Hoy of Evansville, Ind. They have three daughters, Diana, 6, Melody Lynn, 3, and Carol Ann, 1 year.

Walter L. (Bob) Stewart, 81 died at his home in the Deanburg Community, July 4. He had been in ill health for the past year but his death came suddenly as a result of a heart attack. A lifelong resident of Chester County, Stewart was a member of Bethel Church for 65 years having served as clerk and Sunday school superintendent for 50 years. Services were held at the church with J. W. Camp and E. C. McCord officiating.

V. Leslie Simmons, administrative assistant at Baptist Hospital, Memphis, with which he had been associated more than 37 years died July 19. He had been a patient at the hospital since June 27. He went to the hospital as cashier and later was named treasurer and then administrative assistant.

J. Barnett Napier, prominent Baptist layman of Knoxville, died July 17. In 1950, he retired from his work but went on for several years organizing, directing, building churches, lecturing, and teaching Sunday school. He had designed, built and served as supply pastor at Glenwood Avenue, Beaumont, Tennessee Avenue and West Side in Knoxville. He spearheaded a drive to finance and build Knox County Baptist Lodge at Ridgecrest and was chairman of the project committee.

Pastors Retreat To Be Held At Camp Carson, August 27-31



Dr. Hugo H. Culpepper, Associate Professor of Missions in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, will deliver two missionary messages daily during the Pastors Retreat. Dr. Culpepper was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1940. He was a language student in Peiping, China in 1940-41. He taught in the Baptist Seminary in Santiago, Chile from 1947 to 1951, and in the Baptist Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina from 1951 to 1959. He has taught at Southern Seminary, Louisville, since 1959.

Foreign Mission News

Penelope Bonham, fourth child of Dr. and Mrs. Orville W. Taylor, missionaries to Nigeria, was born July 7. The Taylors, now in the states on furlough, may be addressed at 1517 Center Street, Little Rock, Ark. Dr. Taylor is a native of El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. Taylor is the former Evelyn Bonham, native of Memphis.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Parker, missionaries to Japan, are beginning a furlough in the states and may be addressed. c/o Mrs. George L. Hale, Solitude Farm, Russellville, Tenn. He is a native of Apopka, Fla.; she is the former Harriett Hale, native of Hamblen County, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Ralph Brunson, missionaries to Malaya, are scheduled to arrive in the states July 29 for furlough. They may be addressed, c/o L. G. Hicks, 719 McGowan Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Brunson is a native of Allendale County, S. C.; Mrs. Brunson is the former Charlotte Hicks, native of Hamilton County, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fielden, missionaries to North Brazil, were scheduled to arrive in the states July 21 on emergency medical furlough. They may be addressed at Jefferson City, Tenn. She is the former Myra Jane Rankin, native of Jefferson City; he is a native of New Market, Tenn.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. Qualls, missionaries to South Brazil, are returning to their work after furlough in the states. Their address is Caixa Postal 950, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, Brazil. He is a native of Monterey, Tenn.; she is the former Emanetta Harbour, of Muncie, Kans.

Other program personalities are: Inspirational messages by Dr. Kenneth Chafin, Associate Professor of Evangelism, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Bible Study led by Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Executive Secretary, Tennessee Baptist Convention; Public Relations led by Mr. Gene Kerr, Administrative Assistant, Tennessee Baptist Convention; Evangelism led by F. M. Dowell, Secretary of Evangelism; and Dr. W. H. Roden, Dean of Students at Carson-Newman College, will direct the recreation.

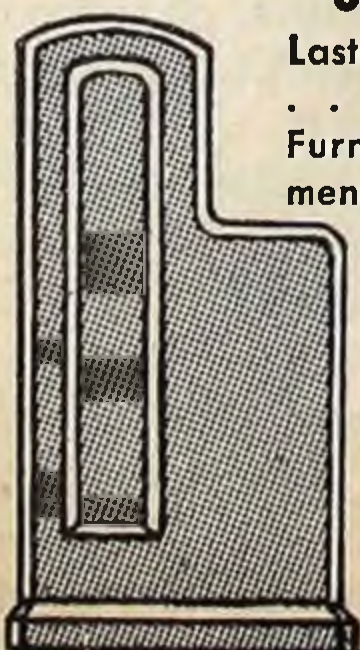
The Pastors Retreat will open with the evening meal on Monday, August 27 and close with the noon meal on Friday, August 31. The cost for the entire week is only \$15.00 Make your reservation now by sending \$1.00 registration fee to: F. M. Dowell, Secretary of Evangelism, Tennessee Baptist Convention, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville 5, Tenn.

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MURFREESBORO—Southeast Mission of First Church here broke ground for a \$95,000 unit to include a sanctuary and educational building. Edd Phillips turns the first shovel of earth. Shown with him (l. to r.) are James Frizzell, chairman of deacons of the mission, W. R. Ognio, L. E. Wilson, chairman of the mission committee, Phillips, Dr. H. E. Cotey, pastor of First Church, Archie D. King, pastor of the mission, and Kenneth Schneider.

Members of the mission raised \$14,000. The sponsoring church has assumed the balance. The mission is paying its own operating expenses and will be organized into a church when they can assume full responsibility in payment of the bonds issued to finance construction. Vivian L. Jett, clerk of the mission states, "We have been praying and working toward this construction for three years and would like to tell everyone the good news. Perhaps other missions won't lose heart when they think the time is going by and nothing is being accomplished."

Baptist Memorial Hospital Opens Unit For Chronically Ill

A new concept in the care and treatment of the chronically-ill patient was activated in Memphis July 30. Baptist Memorial Hospital put its long-planned Lamar Unit into operation.

The Lamar Unit is the former Veteran's Administration Hospital #88 on E. H. Crump Boulevard purchased by Baptist Memorial Hospital in October, 1959, for establishment of this type of hospital care.

The first two floors of the hospital have been completely renovated by hospital personnel at a cost of \$350,000. The first floor serves as administrative offices and for the various therapeutic treatments and dining facilities. Fifty beds have been opened on the second floor. Additional beds will be opened as the need is demonstrated and funds are available. Planned capacity is 200 beds.

All patients eligible for hospitalization insurance at Baptist Memorial Hospital are also eligible at the Lamar Unit. Although the unit is at a separate location, it is still part of the Baptist Memorial Hospital. The medical staff, administration and department heads are the same.

Philosophy of Unit

Discussing the philosophy behind establishment of this long-term patient unit, Frank S. Groner, administrator of Baptist Memorial Hospital said:

"It is from the results of the strides of medicine and science that human life is

prolonged. However, this prolongation of life has resulted in new health problems. Chronic disease and long-term illness are characteristic of the senior citizen, and thus with the increase in the incidence of long-term and chronic illnesses.

"Statistics show that people over 65 spend two and one-half as much time in hospitals as those under 65 years. That the health care of the aged, because of the prevalence of chronic illness among this group, presents a problem to the Nation is well-supported by scientific studies.

"Society thus is turning to hospitals with the demands that rehabilitative nursing and convalescent health needs of this population group be met.

"Since 1959, Baptist Memorial has been developing a concept of hospital care, specially designed to meet the needs of the long-term, aged patient. The Lamar Unit on Crump Boulevard represents Baptist Memorial Hospital's facility to practice this concept.

"The aged person's continual striving to adapt must be recognized and supported. In considering the proper quality of health care of the aged, a sense of belonging and an acceptable self image should be among the objects of any health care program for the aged.

"The object should be to restore the aged person so that he can to some extent at least, care for himself in an environment

Memphis Church Changes Its Name To Southern

Central Avenue Church, Memphis, has changed its name to Southern Avenue Church. The reason: A television program. The church was located on Central until 1926 when it burned down. It was rebuilt at 3084 Southern, but retained the original name. Members did not mind. But now the church puts on a service on t-v every Sunday morning. "It was almost impossible to explain to viewers why the church was called Central when it was located on Southern, so we changed it," says Livy L. Cope, pastor.

Calvary Church, Kingsport, has purchased an adjacent house and lot for \$12,400 to be used for future expansion. Robert A. Cantwell is pastor.

Friendship Church, Medina, is painting and remodeling a nearby school building which it purchased to provide additional educational space.

Oakfield Church in Madison-Chester Association licensed Emmett Williams. He has recently surrendered to the ministry.

Pastor W. A. Elliott and a group of workers from Poplar Heights Church, Jackson, have revived the Poplar Corner Church near Bells. Sunday school and worship services were started July 1 with 30 attending. During the first three Sundays during July there have been seven additions by letter and three by baptism. Poplar Heights has also entered an expansion program which is estimated to cost about \$10,000.

Spring Creek Church, Madison-Chester Association, has purchased new pews at a cost of approximately \$3,000 and paid for them within three months. Willis Hinson is pastor.

Mrs. Catherine Crumpton Braun, member of an old Memphis family, died July 19. She was 78. Mrs. Braun was one of the oldest members of First Church, Memphis. Very active in church work, she was secretary for a number of years of the Intermediate Department and worked with the WMU.

James Pethel, a graduate of Carson-Newman College, will return to his alma mater to teach music this fall. He received his master's degree in music education at Peabody College. Pethel served as minister of music in two churches in Nashville and participated in the Broadman Chorale. He is a former organist of Brook Hollow Church, Nashville.

that is most conducive to his psychological health, whether in the home or in an institution."

12 Named Missionaries

Twelve missionaries were appointed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its July meeting, bringing the total overseas staff to 1,587.

New missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are Marion L. Corley, Ala., and Evelyn Allen Corley, Texas, appointed for Colombia; Lewis M. Krause, Okla., and Adeline Pitney Krause, Mo., for Germany; Jean H. Law, Okla., and Maxine Guin Law, Texas, for East Africa.

Also, Paul W. Noland and Betty Branch Noland, both of La., for South Brazil; Jackie G. Partain and Ruth Lloyd Partain, both of Tex., for East Africa; and Carl F. Ryther, S. Dak., and Jean Kelley Ryther, Tex., for East Pakistan.

All the men are ordained ministers, and Mr. Law is also a schoolteacher. He and his wife plan to teach in East Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Krause are the second couple appointed by the Board for English-language work in Germany.

Also at its July meeting, the Board employed Rev. and Mrs. James B. Dotson, of Tenn. (she is the former Gladys Longley), as missionary associates for English-language work on Okinawa. They bring to five the number of missionary associates employed by the Board under a new category of overseas personnel set up last October.

Rapid Growth On Taiwan

The report of Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, dealt with Taiwan (Formosa), one of the countries of East Asia which Southern Baptists will be studying this fall in the 1962 Foreign Mission Graded Series. "There has been no essential change in the political situation of Taiwan in the past few years," Dr. Crawley said. "It is still the seat of the Nationalist Government of Free China. United States policy in the area calls for the maintaining of peace by discouraging any invasion of Taiwan by Red China and restraining the Nationalist Government from invading the mainland."

Concerning the religious situation of the country, he said there have been indications of Buddhist revival in recent years, but

Christianity is continuing to grow with unusual rapidity. "Roughly 10 per cent of the nearly 11,000,000 population can be considered in a loose sense part of the 'Christian community' (Roman Catholics and all other groups included)," he continued. "Roman Catholics have been growing more rapidly in Taiwan than the Protestant and evangelical segment of Christianity.

"The number of full members of evangelical churches has increased within the past six years from about 100,000 to over 150,000. Thus evangelical Christians now compose about 1.5 per cent of the population of Taiwan."

The number of churches and chapels related to the Taiwan Baptist Convention has almost doubled in the past six years, Dr. Crawley said, and membership has grown from 3,835 to 8,155, an increase of more than 112 per cent. "This rapid increase in Baptist strength on Taiwan is due not only to the responsiveness of the people but also to the evangelistic and missionary zeal of the church members and Chinese pastors and leaders," he explained. The Taiwan Baptist Convention sponsors home mission work on the east coast and on nearby islands and foreign mission work in Bangkok, Thailand, and Pusan, Korea.

A "main forward step" in Southern Bap-

OUR COVER PAGE

Tennessee Baptists are called to pray for World Mission causes needing more financial support through the Cooperative Program. We reverse our Baptist and Reflector name plate to focus on this.

tist mission work on Taiwan in recent years. Dr. Crawley said, has been the beginning of evangelistic work among the Taiwanese people, who constitute about three fourths of the population. (The missionaries formerly concentrated their work among refugees from the China mainland.)

"For generations Southern Baptists have been interested in China," Dr. Crawley continued. "Perhaps many do not know that there are close to 25,000,000 Chinese people in free areas still open to our missionaries. The largest and most responsive such group is on Taiwan."

Additional Southern Baptist missionary preachers are urgently needed for general evangelistic work on Taiwan, he told the Board. Of the 45 missionaries currently under appointment for the country, only eight couples are assigned to this type of work. There is also a long-standing need for a man trained and experienced in religious education to do promotional work in this field throughout the island.

Stewardship Agency Asks 1964 Allocation

NASHVILLE (BP)—The Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention reported here it wants to receive Convention funds for its operations beginning in 1964.

It also will ask the Convention's Executive Committee to allocate certain funds for operating expenses in 1962 and 1963, Chairman Robert L. Lee of Alexandria, La., said.

The Stewardship Commission, created by the 1959 Convention, does not now receive direct support from the Convention. It gets no Cooperative Program distribution, as do all other Convention agencies except the Sunday School Board.

The Commission started off with a \$75,000 allotment from Convention reserves and has operated with that and with income from the sales of stewardship materials it produces. This includes forward program of church finance materials.

Executive Director Merrill D. Moore of Nashville said action of the 1959 Convention setting up the agency provides:

"This agency will be able to develop program plans and request operating funds on the same basis as other Convention agencies." The Commission interprets this as the Convention's willingness to disburse funds to the stewardship agency when it becomes necessary, Moore said.

"The Convention assigned the Commission three programs—Stewardship Development, Cooperative Program Promotion and Endowment and Capital Giving" according to Moore. "The publishing and sale of stewardship materials is a subsidiary operation."

In 1962, the agency expected \$265,000 income from all sources, including the sale of literature. It is expected to take \$174,000 to produce and handle the literature, leaving insufficient money to operate the three programs assigned by the Convention, Moore reported.

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FORT WORTH, TEX.—Leonard E. Hill (third from left) received the Doctor of Theology degree at the summer commencement at Southwestern Seminary here. Pictured left to right are Jesse J. Northcutt, dean of the School of Theology, Milton Ferguson, member of the committee on graduate studies, Hill, and Robert E. Naylor, president of the seminary. Hill has been the production editor of **THE BAPTIST PROGRAM**, a SBC publication, since 1958. Previously he was assistant editor of the **BAPTIST STANDARD**.

"The Convention never said Stewardship Commission funds must come from the operation of its stewardship services (literature sales)," the executive director said.

If the Commission is included in the distribution of Convention funds, it expects to rely on this source for half its financial needs and on the income from sales of literature for the other half, Moore said.

In other action, the Stewardship Commission developed further plans for making October "Cooperative Program Month" in Southern Baptist Convention.

It has suggested a four-week Wednesday night prayer meeting study of the Cooperative Program during the month. On the first night, churches would study state uses of Cooperative Program money.

On the second night, they would consider agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention. On the third and fourth nights, they would give emphasis to the SBC Home Mission and Foreign Mission Boards respectively.

States and SBC Agencies would supply the churches with information about their work. It would be a month of prayer and study for the Cooperative Program, Moore said.

Summing up the meeting, Lee and Moore said, "The work of the Commission (newest Convention agency) has been effectively launched and is now well under way. We are in a strong position to render supporting service not only to all Southern Baptist Convention agencies but also to every state convention and its work."



Senior Citizens Charter

(The following is based on recommendation made at the White House Conference on Aging, 1961.)

RIGHTS OF EACH SENIOR CITIZEN:

- To be treated as a human being.
- To be used according to his talents.
- To continuous employment based on skills and health.
- To freedom from want.
- To participate in the community's recreational, educational, and medical resources.
- To worship and serve his church.
- To adequate housing.
- To the moral and financial support of one's family.
- To independent living.
- To access of all knowledge as available on how to improve the later years of life.

OBLIGATIONS OF EACH SENIOR CITIZEN:

- To prepare for life's work and resolve to be a capable and self-supporting citizen.
- To learn and apply himself to the changes added years will bring.
- To plan ultimate retirement.
- To equip himself to the changes added years will bring.
- To seek and develop avenues of service in the years after retirement.
- To make available the benefits of his experience and knowledge.
- To maintain such relations with family and others as will enable him to remain

a respected and valued counselor. To manifest proper balance in carrying out mental and spiritual duties to his fellowman.

◇ ◇ ◇

Challenging Facts About Senior Citizens

FAVORABLE ATTRIBUTES OF SENIOR CITIZENS:

- Stable**—They have the stability that comes with maturity.
- Reliable**—They are reliable and have a definite desire to work.
- Responsible**—They have a sense of responsibility toward their job.
- Loyal**—They have a sense of loyalty to their jobs and their employer.
- Steady**—They generally have steady work habits and demonstrate a serious attitude toward their job.
- Skillful**—Knowledge, or technique resulting from employment, or in other events of life.

WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP SENIOR CITIZENS?

- Seek to discover their attitudes, desires, and needs.
- Commit myself to service in their behalf.
- Remember medical science has declared that health in many cases depends on purposeful activity.
- Help active older people keep employment, or assist them in any activity which gives pleasure or enjoyment.
- Support a rehabilitation program for the aging that will remove them from inactivity to some type of activity, both physically and mentally, thus reducing the need for hospital and nursing home care.
- One needs to learn that older adults can be very useful to their families, organizations and communities; using their experience, wisdom, skill and free time constructively.
- Actively endorse and aid movements which guarantee freedom from want; such as proper housing, adequate food, needed medical care, and social activity.

The above information and suggestions come from Dr. Wm. A. Keel, program specialist with the Governor's State Committee on Aging, C1-131 Cordell Hull Building Nashville 3, Tennessee

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Planning For Adults

The following Plan Sheet is given with the hope that it may act as a stimulant to the preparation of reaching and teaching more Adults.

GOAL AND PLAN SHEET for ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

I. OUR BASIC OBJECTIVES

1. To understand more fully the great significance of Adult Sunday school work.
2. To become fully aware of the important place that the Adult worker has in strengthening the work in our church.
3. To create plans for increasing the effectiveness of the Adult program in our church.
4. To utilize more effectively the Adult Sunday school materials.
5. To co-operate with our church, our association, our state, and our Convention leaders in accomplishing the foregoing objectives.

II. OUR SPECIFIC GOALS

1. *Improve the Adult Organization in our Church.*
- (1) Lead our church to provide as

- many classes for men as they provide for women.
- (2) Contact our church leaders in the interest of creating new units at Promotion time.
- (3) Inform our Adult workers about the best ways to grade and promote their Adult Sunday school members.
- (4) Lead our church to put on an Adult emphasis such as Adult Night, "Man Hunt," Adult Banquet, etc.
- (5) Urge our church to balance their Adult provision with their provision for children and youth.
- (6) Promote the proper use of the features in the various sections of *The Sunday School Builder*; for example, "The Adult Class Officers' Corner," "Weekly Officers and Teachers' Meeting," "Adult Assembly Programs."
- (7) Lead our church to have at least one Adult unit reach the Standard of Excellence.
- (8) Teach the Adult study course

books in our church.

- (9) Seek to get our church to send representatives from our Adult department(s) to Ridgecrest or Glorieta.

2. *Lift the Quality of Bible Teaching.*

- (1) Inform our workers about the proper use of the Adult Teaching Plan.
- (2) Help our church begin or improve its teaching improvement period in the Weekly Officers and Teachers' Meeting.
- (3) Urge our church to include in its church library good books on teaching.
- (4) Lead our church to study *Guiding Adults in Bible Study*.
- (5) Promote the use of the informal, participational type teaching for Adults in our church.

3. *Speed Up the Adult Sunday School Growth.*

- (1) Inform our Adult workers of the value of the group plan of work in making someone in the church responsible for everyone in the community.
- (2) Lead our Adults to study *The Ministry of Visitation*.
- (3) Promote the combination visitation-class officers' meeting program.
- (4) Help our church to check our church membership rolls for unenrolled Adults.
- (5) Lead our church to use the Operation Home Folks campaign.

4. *Magnify the Work of the Adult Class Officers.*

- (1) Provide our Adult Sunday school class officers with the leaflet, "The Officers of an Adult Bible Class."
- (2) Lead our church to provide a class officers' clinic in the fall or a class officers' workshop in the spring.
- (3) Help our Adults understand and use the group plan of work in Adult classes.
- (4) Promote in our church the proper use of the monthly class business meeting and the weekly officers' meeting.

(Adapted for local church use from the Associational Goal Sheet in the Associational Adult Superintendent's Guidebook, prepared by John T. Sisemore, Baptist Sunday School Board, for One-Night Training-Planning Meetings. Adaptations made by Lacy W. Freeman, Adult Superintendent, Sunday School Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention.)

Free leaflets and information to help in the reaching of the above objectives and goals may be obtained by writing your state Sunday School Department.

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

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Report 15,726 New Churches And Missions

A progress report received from Dr. C. C. Warren states that as of July 1, 1962, 4,909 new churches and 10,817 new missions have been established during the 30,000 Movement of the Southern Baptist Convention. This totals 15,726 new churches and missions.

Of this number 170 new churches have been organized in Tennessee and 254 new missions.

The movement began June 1, 1956. Dr. Warren, director of the movement, in his report of July 1, 1962 listed the progress by states as follows:

State	New Churches Organized	New Missions Established
Alabama	195	484
Alaska	18	32
Arizona	75	213
Arkansas	86	112
California	288	644
Colorado	84	224
Cuba	5	51
District of Columbia	9	10
Florida	257	642
Georgia	172	259
Hawaii	7	39
Illinois	200	652
Indiana	51	135
Kentucky	159	361
Kansas	54	157
Louisiana	108	142
Maryland	72	161
Michigan	81	154
Missouri	129	523
Mississippi	110	172
New Mexico	52	142
North Carolina	182	345
Ohio	193	362
Oklahoma	117	283
Oregon-Washington	71	166
Panama Canal	13	60
South Carolina	112	225
Tennessee	170	254
Texas	378	738
Virginia	85	144
Foreign Missions	1,376	2,931
Totals	4,909	10,817
Grand Total		15,726

Bayless To Double As Colorado Editor

DENVER (BP)—O. L. Bayless, Denver, secretary of evangelism for the Colorado Baptist General Convention, will also edit the convention's newspaper, The Rocky Mountain Baptist.

The executive board of the convention asked him to handle both duties. The board also voted to publish the paper twice a month rather than as a weekly.

Bayless is a former pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Hot Spring, Ark., and joined the Colorado staff 2-½ years ago. He attended Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1962

Training Union

1962 Speakers' Tournament



Left to right: Miss Mary Anderson, State Training Union Department; Dale Huff, Beverly Garland, Carol Young, Mrs. Billie Stewman, Brooxie Jordan, Mollie Lynch, Gwen Fox, Leon Partain.

Leon Partain received first place in the State Speakers' Tournament at First Church, Nashville on July 2. He represented Tennessee at the Southern Baptist Youth Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. Leon had previously received first place in the First Church, Knoxville, the Knox County Association and the Eastern Regional Tournaments.

Carol Young of Inglewood Church, Nashville Association, Central Region, was chosen as second place participant.

The eight Regional representatives in the State Tournament were chose from fifty-one associational representatives in our Regional Tournaments, who in turn were chosen from some 150 young people in Associational Tournaments.

Listed below are the participants in the Regional Tournaments. The asterisk (*) indicates each region's participant in the State Tournament:

SOUTHWESTERN REGION: *Beech River:* Linda Alexander, Union Grove; *Big Hatchie:* Betty Carol Williams, Holly Grove; *Hardeman:* J. D. Henson, Whiteville; *McNairy:* Charles Carpenter, Michie; *Madison-Chester:* * Beverly Garland, First Jackson; *Shelby:* Joe Short, (2nd) Central Ave.

NORTHWESTERN REGION: *Beulah:* Nancy Tice (2nd), First, Martin; *Carroll-Benton:* *Brooxie Jordan, First, Huntingdon; *Crockett:* Shirley Raines, Cross Roads; *Gibson:* Mary Carolyn Ross, Northside; *Weakley:* Sandra Stroud, Greenfield; *West-enr District:* Eddie Riherd, West Paris.

SOUTH CENTRAL REGION: *Duck River:* Hugh Myers, Jr., First Manchester; *Giles:* Joyce Wonder, First Pulaski; *Indian Creek:* W. L. Wallace, Collinwood; *Lawrence:* Brenda Hunt, Loretto; *Maury:* Tommy Basham, Mt. Pleasant; *New Duck River:* Harry Craddock (2nd), First Shelbyville; *William Carey:* *Mrs. Billie Stewman, West End; *Alpha:* Betty Warren, Linden.

CENTRAL REGION: *Bledsoe:* Larry Thompson, Hartsville; *Cumberland:* Mary Ann Downing, First, Clarksville; *Nashville:* *Carol Young, Inglewood; *Robertson:* Larry Bates (2nd) Springfield; *Truett:* Wanda Hooper, Oak Grove.

NORTH CENTRAL REGION: *Central:* Paul Hildreth, Providence; *Concord:* Joyce Medlock, Newport; *Cumberland Co.:* Arnetta Eller, Fredonia; *Riverside:* Clela Mullinix, First, Livingston; *Salem:* Donna Gaither, Auburn; *Stone:* Harold Hunter (2nd), West View; *Wilson:* *Mollie Lynch, Round Lick. **SOUTHEASTERN:** *Bradley:* *Dale Huff, First, Cleveland; *Copper Basin:* Gwendolyn Padgett (2nd), Mine City; *Hamilton:* Judy Shetters, Falling Water; *McMinn:* Janice Ison, First Etowah; *Sweetwater:* Brenda Murr, South Madisonville.

NORTHEASTERN: *Grainger:* Carolyn Turley, Oakland; *Holston:* Tondalayo Nave (2nd), Colonial Heights; *Holston Valley:* Margaret Price, First, Rogersville; *Jefferson:* Kathy Owen, First, Dandridge; *Nolachucky:* *Gwen Fox, First, Morristown; *Watauga:* Harlan Hill, Union.

EASTERN: *Big Emory:* Sandra Thompson, First, Rockwood; *Campbell:* Ann Longmire (2nd), First, LaFollette; *Chilhowee:* Tobie White, First, Maryville; *Clinton:* Al Phillips, Second, Clinton; *Cumberland Gap:* Nancy Fugate, Little Mulberry; *Knox:* *Leon Partain, First, Knoxville; *Loudon:* Sammie Sue Mourfield, Pleasant Hill; *Sevier:* Geraldine Chance, First Sevierville.

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Attendances and Additions

Church	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Athens, Central	125	43	..
East	434	137	..
First	563	161	..
West End Mission	75	49	..
Niota, First	143	44	..
Riceville, First	125	43	..
Auburntown, Prosperity	160	101	8
Bolivar, First	395	134	..
Bristol, Tennessee Avenue	530	209	1
Brownsville	547	129	..
Bruceton, First	200	69	..
Cedar Hill	110	50	..
Chattanooga, Brainerd	898	265	1
Calvary	263	80	..
Chamberlain Avenue	174	56	..
East Brainerd	217	79	2
East Lake	463	180	..
First	1072	259	3
Morris Hill	217	103	..
Northside	356	68	..
Oakwood	379	140	2
Red Bank	1069	301	14
Ridgedale	457	134	2
Woodland Park	366	153	..
Clarksville, First	827	215	..
New Providence	280	102	..
Cleveland, Big Spring	347	204	..
Stuart Park	129	71	..
Clinton, Second	502	111	..
Collierville, First	300	67	..
Columbia, Highland Park	391	165	3
Cookeville, First	440	84	..
West View	168	57	..
Corryton, Fairview	160	71	..
Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove	131	74	..
Cowan, First	130	42	..
Crossville, First	235	84	..
Daisy, First	331	76	..
Dyer, New Bethlehem	199	112	1
Dyersburg, First	669	256	2
Elizabethton, First	482	110	..
Good Will Center	82
Oak Street	159	69	..
Siam	229	124	..
Englewood, First	169	37	..
Etowah, North	424	106	2
Fountain City, Smithwood	663	262	1
Friendship, South Fork	87	43	..
Gates	73
Gladeville	156	74	..
Gleason, First	205	67	..
Grand Junction, First	133	67	..
Greeneville, First	421	152	..
Halls, First	215	34	..
Harriman, South	511	173	2
Trenton Street	396	104	..
Walnut Hill	267	114	..
Hendersonville, First	350	90	..
Holiday Heights	40
Hixson, First	299	124	..
Memorial	239	88	6
Central	292	163	..
Hollow Rock, Prospect	201	39	1
Humboldt, First	485	126	1
Jackson, Calvary	555	221	..
First	960	244	1
East Union	91	56	..
Parkview	352	111	..
West	769	336	4
Jellico, First	196	55	..
Johnson City, Central	676	160	8
North Chapel	100	25	..

July 22, 1962

Pine Crest	196	78	..
Temple	358	90	..
Unaka Avenue	256	115	..
Kenton, First	233	67	..
Macedonia	85	61	..
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	179	60	..
Colonial Heights	324	105	..
First	757	191	7
Litz Manor	225	92	1
State Line	192	103	..
Kingston, First	507	163	..
Shiloh	172	120	1
Knoxville, Bell Avenue	819	188	..
Black Oak Heights	216	59	4
Broadway	922	332	2
Central (Ft. City)	1156	331	4
Fifth Avenue	686	167	3
First	777	193	1
Fort Hill	277	77	..
Gayland Heights	176	62	3
Glenwood	278	101	..
Grace	325	146	2
Island Home	256	85	1
John Sevier	202	93	1
Lincoln Park	982	294	..
Lonsdale	297	100	..
McCalla Avenue	708	237	2
Meridian	547	143	1
Mount Harmony	194	94	2
South	556	188	..
Wallace Memorial	785	334	2
Lawrenceburg, First	213	70	..
Meadow View	98
Immanuel	139	47	..
Highland Park	278	119	1
Lebanon, First	520	130	..
Hillcrest	117	47	4
Rocky Valley	112	64	..
Southside	163	83	..
Lenoir City, First	474	128	..
Kingston Pike	103	41	..
Oral	184	98	..
Lewisburg, First	416	71	..
Lexington, First	374	77	6
Loudon, New Providence	196	104	..
Madisonville, First	340	128	3
Mission	42	30	3
Malesus	243	89	..
Manchester, Calvary	130	53	..
Martin, Central	302	70	..
Southside	93	35	..
Maryville, Broadway	688	325	..
Mt. Lebanon	220	131	..
Stock Creek	180	95	..
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	341	80	..
Forest Park	79	35	..
Shellsford	223	110	..
Mt. Pleasant, First	143	57	..
Medon, New Union	121	74	..
Memphis, Ardmore	570	206	..
Bartlett	379	124	5
Bellevue	1721	755	4
Beverly Hills	593	193	4
Brunswick	161	72	1
Charjean	419	204	..
Cherokee	994	315	1
Eads	38	36	..
Ellendale	113	57	2
Elliston Avenue	258	108	2
Eudora	711	271	3
First	1369	326	12
Frayser	856	360	..
Graceland	601	281	6
Kennedy	448	203	3
Kensington	315	99	..
LaBelle Haven	632	212	8
Leawood	758	265	2
Mallory Heights	283	116	..
Merton Avenue	405	114	4
Millington, First	427	196	3

Middle Creek Church Calls Kentucky Pastor

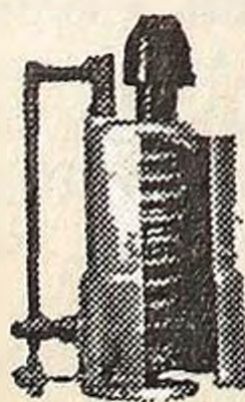
Joseph William Bargiol is the new pastor of Middle Creek Church, Oliver Springs. He came to Tennessee from the pastorate of Hill Grove Church, Guston, Ky.

Bargiol, a native of Anderson County, S. C., answered the call to the ministry in 1954 and immediately enrolled at Anderson College, S. C. from which he graduated in 1956. He received the B.A. degree from Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary.

He has also served as pastor of Rocky River Church, Iva, S. C.

Mrs. Bargiol is the former Patsy Inscore of Winston-Salem, N. C. They have two daughters, Patricia, 8, and Elaine, 4.

Mt. Pisgah	105	97	..
Oakhaven	375	161	1
Pleasant Valley	62	28	2
Scenic Hills	188	42	..
Southmoor	203	92	..
Speedway Terrace	645	223	6
Temple	982	337	..
Westmont	120	50	..
Whitehaven	613	150	..
White Station	117	74	5
Milan, First	422	118	..
Northside	161	61	..
Mission	22	14	..
Morristown, Buffalo Trail	217	74	..
Cherokee Hills	90	45	..
First	794	177	..
Manley	138	54	..
Mt. Zion	62
Rocky Point	80	38	..
Whitesburg	99	27	..
White Oak	232	103	..
Westview	129	50	..
Witt	71	27	..
Murfreesboro, First	588	103	1
Calvary	123
Southeast	124	69	3
Third	413	125	11
Woodbury Road	222	99	2
Nashville, Alta Loma	265	138	1
Edenwald Chapel	28
Antioch	142	60	1
Bakers Grove	172	73	..
Bordeaux, First	154	52	..
Criewood	429	133	2
Dalewood	379	126	3
Dickerson Road	441	109	..
Fern Chapel	75	35	3
Donelson, First	713	172	..
Eastland	570	151	2
First	1151	360	1
Cora Tibbs	58	35	..
T.P.S.	218
Carroll Street	216	66	..
Freeland	136	49	1
Grace	823	264	1
Haywood Hills	281	106	..
Hill Hurst	131	52	..
Immanuel	355	68	..
Immanuel Chapel	22	16	..
Inglewood	785	222	1
Cross Keys	59	16	..
State School	96
Ivy Memorial	348	130	..
Treppard Heights	63	31	..
Joelton	204	107	..
Jordan	43	11	..
Lincoya Hills	185	51	1
Lyle Lane	74	34	..
Hermitage Hills	206	121	3
Madison Heights	197	88	..
Park Avenue	685	226	2
Radnor	491	143	..
Rosedale	172	79	..
Shelby Avenue	333	154	..
Third	214	73	..
Woodbine	446	186	..
Oak Ridge, Central	454	134	..
Glenwood	371	117	1
Robertsville	611	180	3
Old Hickory, First	503	184	2
Temple	247	119	2
Oliver Springs, Middle Creek	136	91	..
Parsons, First	227	52	1
Pigeon Forge, First	248	88	4
Portland, First	355	96	5
Pulaski, First	326	80	3
Ridgetop, First	48	30	..
Rockford	123	63	..
Rockwood, Eureka	117	73	..
Sardis	65	38	..
Savannah, First	240	71	1
Selmer, First	279	94	..



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History Workshops
For 1963 Announced

NASHVILLE (BP)—Workshops to study the Baptist heritage and religious liberty will be held in the summer of 1963 at two Baptist assemblies.

This was announced following the annual meeting here of the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. The workshops will take place at Ridgecrest, N. C., and at Glorieta, N. M.

"The program will be designed to train specialists in these fields," according to Davis C. Woolley of Nashville, commission executive secretary. They will conduct programs on this theme during the Baptist Third Jubilee Celebration ending in 1964, he continued.

Baptists of North America mark the arrival of the 150th year of their organized work in 1964. The convention whose founding they commemorate began in 1814.

The Commission also reviewed plans for Historical Conferences at Glorieta and Ridgecrest later this summer. H. Leon McBeth, instructor in church history, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, will speak at Glorieta Aug. 9-15, and Pope A. Duncan at Ridgecrest Aug. 23-29. Duncan is professor of church history, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

"These lectures seek to answer several questions," Woolley announced. "Why have Baptists taken an unrelenting stand on religious liberty? What connection is there between true freedom and religious liberty? How did religious liberty come to America? Why was religious liberty not practiced by government before the United States of America was formed?"

Sevierville, First	551	170	..
Seymour, First Chilhowee	158	64	..
Shelbyville, First	518	93	1
Shelbyville Mills	268	89	..
Sidonia, Pleasant Grove	131	64	..
Somerville, First	235	109	1
Springfield	499	134	..
Summertown	148	83	8
Sweetwater, First	407	95	2
North	211	37	1
Trenton, White Hall	133	63	..
Trezevant, First	178	63	4
Tullahoma, First	465	151	5
Lincoln Heights	119	55	..
Grace	127	65	..
Highland	189	110	..
Spring Creek	24
Union City, First	640	165	..
Samburg	58	29	2
Second	234	115	..
Watertown, Round Lick	220	113	..
White House	151	76	8
Winchester, First	174	41	..
Southside	42
Oaklawn	95	44	5

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Woman's Missionary Union

1962-63 Associational Officers' Clinics
State Mission Study Institutes

Each Associational Officers' Clinic will meet one day only. On each day there will be two separate clinics of eight conferences each. Each conference will present the same material and plans.

The afternoon schedule is 1:30-4:30 o'clock. The evening schedule is 6:45-9:15 o'clock.

Every association should be able to send every officer at either a day or night clinic. If the day suggested for an association is not convenient for the group as a whole or for individuals, they may attend the next closest clinic. The division below is a suggested one.

Conferences will be held for the following officers: President, Vice-president, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Directors of YWA, GA, and Sunbeam Band, Promotional Directors of Prayer, Mission Study, Stewardship, and Community Missions, and Group Leaders.

The Mission Study Institutes will be held at the same time and places as the Associational Officers' Clinics. Local people may attend—and should. Each association should plan to have at least a team of five teachers one for each age group to plan to teach in the Associational Institute. If you have not planned one, perhaps you could. Urge as many teachers as possible from your churches to attend anyway. All five books in the 1962 Foreign Mission Graded Series will be taught. The Home Mission Graded Series books for 1963 will not be off the press in time to prepare for teaching them at these Institutes.

Jackson, First
August 21, 1962

Beech River	Hardeman
Big Hatchie	Madison-Chester
Crockett	McNairy
Fayette	Shelby

Paris, First
August 23, 1962

Alpha	Judson
Beulah	Truett
Carroll-Benton	Stewart
Cumberland	Weakley
Dyer	Western District
Gibson	

Murfreesboro, First
August 28, 1962

Concord	Maury
Duck River	Nashville
Giles	New Duck River
Indian Creek	Robertson
Lawrence	William Carey

Cookeville, First
August 30, 1962

Bledsoe	Salem
Central	Stone
Cumberland Co.	Union
New Salem	Wilson
Riverside	

Athens, First
September 11, 1962

Bradley	McMinn
Copper Basin	Sequatchie Valley
Hamilton Co.	Sweetwater
Hiwassee	Tennessee Valley
Loudon	West Polk

Morristown, First
September 13, 1962

Big Emory	Knox
Campbell Co.	Midland
Chilhowee	Mulberry Gap
Clinton	New River and
Cumberland Gap	W. Union
E. Tennessee	Nolachucky
Grainger	Northern
Holston	Sevier
Holston Valley	Watauga
Jefferson	

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By Oscar Lee Rives

Judah Conquered And Exiled

TEXTS: II Kings 24 and 25 (Larger)—II Kings 24:12-14, 20; 25:1, 2, 8-11 (Printed)—Hosea 8:7a (Golden).

The Golden Text illustrates or describes quite accurately what happened to the kingdom of Judah. She had indeed sown to the wind across a period of years with her willful disobedience of God, openly defiant and stubborn in the face of warnings delivered through the prophets, until she was compelled to reap a fearful harvest of whirlwind of destruction at the hands of her enemies. A companion verse from the New Testament (Gallatians 6:7) formulates the principle which the Golden Text describes. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Thus it can be observed that reaping always follows sowing. This is a fundamental law just as true in human conduct as it is in the biological realm. Since the time of harvest inevitably follows the seed-time, it is the part of wisdom for one to sow the right kind of seed. Each person can sow to the Spirit, as the next verse of Gallatians indicates, and so "of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

In the printed text we find a horrible picture of the invader as he comes into the capital city of Judah, the city of Jerusalem. It is not at all pleasant to behold. But it is given to us a warning of what happens to a people who defy God. Two sets of characteristics may be seen here.

Despoilation and Deportation (II Kings 24:12-14, 20)

The nearest thing our own country has experienced to what Jerusalem experienced

was when the British invaded the city of Washington and set fire to some buildings in the War of 1812. That event caused some panic but hardly comparable to that caused in Jerusalem nearly twenty-five centuries ago. The Babylonians came pillaging, determined to despoil the city of its riches. Even the palace of the king, as well as the Temple, were robbed of their treasures. One can easily imagine the horrors of the inhabitants as they looked on.

In addition, the skilled workmen together with the people of wealth were herded together and deported to the lands of their captors. The royal family apparently constituted the van-guard of the procession of captives. What a tragic scene! The Lord's chosen people were being carried away from their homes, driven like cattle. The dire prophecies which had been uttered in the years before were being fulfilled. The people were suffering but so was God. They might have been remorseful but without repentance, but He was stricken with grief at their deeds of wickedness which made the punishment inevitable. The small wind that started blowing in the wrong direction many years before was now reaching the force and destructiveness of a hurricane.

Besieged and Burned (II Kings 25:1, 2, 8-11)

A change of status takes place for Jerusalem between the events recorded in the printed text given above. Zedekiah had been placed upon the throne with the plan that he would submit to the Babylonians. This resulted in the final siege and complete destruction of Jerusalem. The besieging armies circled the city for about eighteen months during which time the food supply was exhausted. The king attempted to flee the city but was captured near Jericho. The enemy allowed him to see his own sons slain and then put out his eyes. The first letters of the "finis" were already being written for the kingdom of Judah.

In order to break the spirit of the people left in Judah the captain of the guard was despatched from Babylon to burn the prominent buildings of the city of Jerusalem and to pull down the walls that surrounded it. These "storm troopers" performed their assignment well. They applied the torch to the king's house, the Temple and to the houses of the outstanding inhabitants. The flames and the smoke no doubt were mingled with the wails of the people. Nothing remained but the blackened ruins. The desolation was complete. Women were outraged, the princes were hanged and the older people were disfigured. The people of Judah would learn the hard way that the transgressors' way was indeed a hard one.

Swedish Turn Reins To Congolese Baptists

STOCKHOLM (BP)—All property of the Swedish Baptist Mission in the Congo was handed over officially to Congolese Baptist churches in a special service during the meeting of the Swedish Baptist Union here.

Two official representatives of the Congolese Baptist Convention were present to take part in the ceremony. Missionaries soon to leave for the Congo were presented.

Approximately 600 delegates attended the assembly. Guests brought greetings from Baptists in the United States, Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

At a missionary service, there were speakers representing Swedish Baptist missions in Japan, India and Congo. The two delegates from Congo gave testimonies and brought greetings.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, has completed remodeling 36-year-old Rice Hall. Conversion of 36 efficiency apartments into 18-one-bedroom quarters was done at a total cost of \$900,000. Some couples have already moved in. This was the building's first major change or alteration. (BP)

J. Gordon Kingsley, Jr., assistant professor of English and associate in the public relations office of William Jewell College for the past two years, has been named assistant to the president at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He succeeds William C. Bolton who was appointed director of Development for Northrop Institute of Technology, Inglewood, Calif.

Rozell's Complete Lessons, Sunday School lesson commentary published annually the last 15 years, continues despite the death of the author, Ray Rozell, on March 26, 1962. The 1963 volume will appear the first week in October on schedule. Mr. Rozell generally worked a year ahead of time, and so left manuscript to enable the 1963 volume now in production to proceed on regular schedule, according to Mrs. Ray Rozell, Box 11, Fort Worth, Texas.

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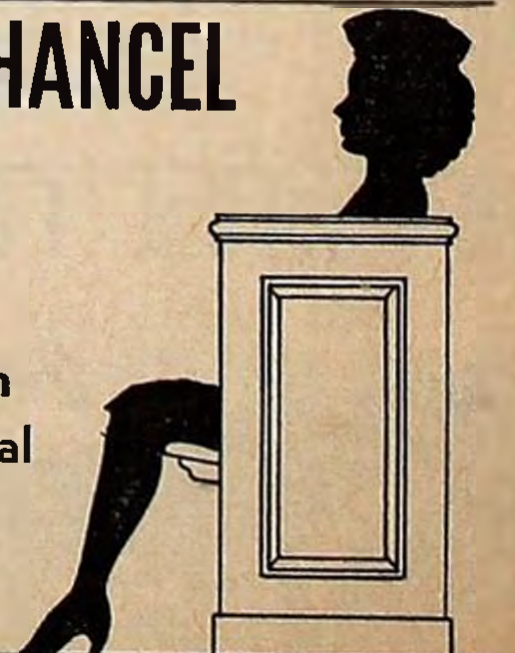
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A Happy Bird's Song*

By Marguerite French

When the storm was over, Bob found a baby thrush on the ground. He put the bird in a cage on the back porch. Weeks went by and the bird was still there.

"Is the thrush well now?" asked Angie.

"Yes," replied Bob, "but I am going to keep him in the cage until I'm really sure."

"He's been in that cage a long time," said Angie as she put a piece of bread in between the bars.

The middle of the summer, Dickie the thrush was still in the cage.

A thrush is a beautiful singer but Dickie had a queer song of his own. It sounded like a boy's whistling. He mimicked any sound he heard. The sounds were ugly and noisy.

Bob gave his pet fresh water and good food. Every day Dickie had bread and milk. He had plenty of the best birdseed.

All this good treatment did not keep Dickie from being sickly. He did not seem to enjoy his food. His feathers were dry

*(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

and ruffled. Bob noticed the glossy feathers of wild birds. They looked different from Bob's pet.

One day a wild bird flew down near the children.

"Is that a thrush?" asked Angie.

"I believe it is," said Bob.

"Let's be still to see whether he will stay awhile," said Angie. "I would like to watch him."

"We might get some ideas for Dickie," Bob told her softly.

The children sat quietly and watched the wild thrush. It ran around looking for something to eat. A worm had unwisely put its head out of its hole. The thrush dashed at the worm. The bird pulled the worm out of the ground and ate it quickly.

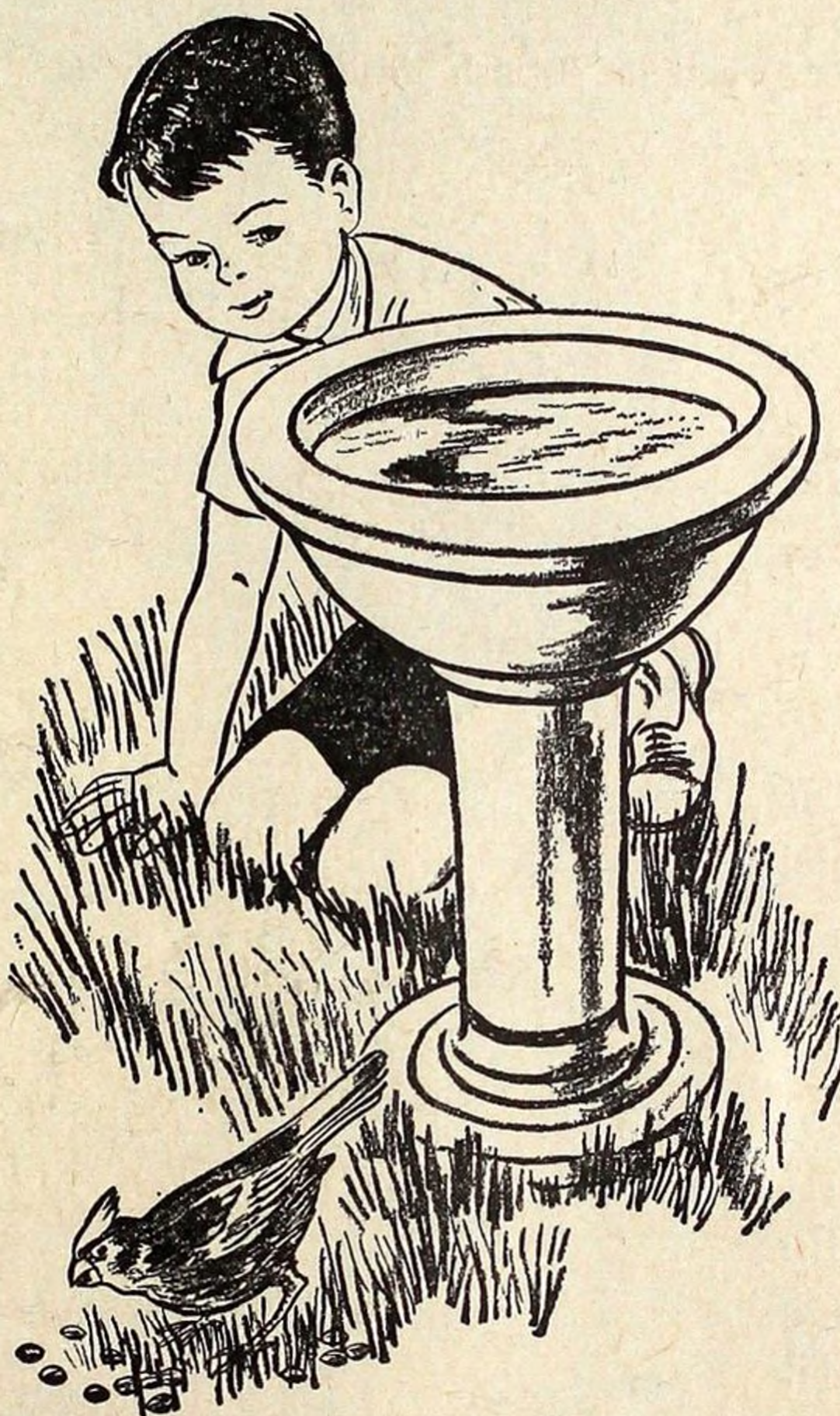
"I have never given Dickie any worms," said Bob.

"Dickie would like them, I'm sure," said Angie. "The wild bird likes them a lot."

"I'll feed them to my bird from now on," Bob went on. "It may be that is what he has needed all along. Some big, fat worms will be his present from me."

"I know a much better present," said Angie.

"Better than worms and seed and all the bread and milk?" Bob stopped before he was finished.



A bird was singing. It was the most beautiful soft call the children had ever heard. The wild thrush was singing a thank-you song.

"That's the way Dickie will sing when you set him free," said Angie.

"You think so?" asked Bob. "He has never found food for himself since he was hatched. He might starve."

"You can put out food for him. He will soon learn. Let him out of the cage," Angie coaxed.

Bob was silent for a minute. "You may be right," he said. "After all, Dickie is a wild bird."

Bob opened the cage. The bird did not come out right away. Slowly he made his way from the cage to the porch railing. At last, he tried his wings. He went only as far as the lilac bush.

The children could see him hopping from branch to branch. Finally he flew to the tree at the far end of the yard. The children could not see him any more.

"Do you think Dickie is happy?" asked Bob.

"Yes," Angie answered quickly, "I'm sure he is."

"I'm happy, too." Bob's face wore a broad smile.

The minister noticed a man who came way down front for the service. After the service was over, the pastor spoke to the man and asked, "How it is that you as a stranger came right down the aisle and sat in a front pew?"

"Well," said the man, "I'm a bus driver and I just came down to see how you get everyone to the rear of the building. It's more than I can do in the bus."—*Sunshine Magazine*.

A certain friction between the generations is inevitable. That's because the young and the old have all the answers and those in between are stuck with the questions.—*Changing Times*.

Shirley Booth was discussing a man who is an outstanding bore. "I liked him very much when I first met him," she said, "but he talked me out of it."—Joe McCarthy.

The government, it is probably true, will take care of me and take care of you; take care of our birth, our marriage, our death; take care of our money right to our last breath; take care of our thoughts, take care of our rent, but who will take care of the government?—*Friendly Thoughts*.

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