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Rising Costs Catch Sunday School Board

by Mrs. Agnes Ford

For the first time in its 72-year history, the report of the Sunday School Board to the Southern Baptist Convention will cover less than a one-year period. Because of a change in its fiscal year, the 1962 Sunday School Board report will be for the nine months for January through September.

Financially, the board reported a decrease in expected receipts, but an increase over 1961 figures.

James L. Sullivan, Nashville, executive secretary-treasurer, stated, "While we have grown in size and volume, our costs of manufacturing and distributing have constantly climbed higher and higher. Thus the net earnings, especially capital and reserve funds, are not as adequate as planned."

Net earnings were \$4,872,322. Of this figure, \$2,633,959 went to the departmental education and service programs through which the board serves Southern Baptist churches; \$636,527 went directly to the program of cooperation with state boards according to a regular distribution plan.

Another \$247,592 was designated for the program of Southern Baptist Convention support, with \$450,000 for the New Southern Baptist Convention Building in Nashville; \$41,438 was used in the program of special ministries (such as support of the 30,000 Movement); \$862,806 went into capital reserve funds for operating, contingency and special purpose reserves.

Most of the figures were increases over the same period in 1961, but less than had been budgeted for 1962.

Seminary Extension Says Move To Be Help

The Extension Department of Southern Baptist Seminaries reported it will move around June to the new Southern Baptist Convention Building in Nashville. Offices are presently in Jackson, Miss.

The extension report, from Director Ralph A. Herring of Jackson, was presented as a supplement to the reports of the six Southern Baptist Convention seminaries.

Herring explained in these words what the move to Nashville means:

"Besides providing better quarters and a more convenient meeting place for the Seminary Extension Department, the move to Nashville will help to focus the attention of Southern Baptists upon this vital work of their seminaries."

The department operates as an arm of the six seminaries. It helps to provide the benefits of theological education "to preach-

Education Commission

New, Moving Colleges Affect School Picture

by John A. Barry

Two new Baptist colleges, and the moving of another to a metropolitan center, will change the college picture for Southern Baptists this fall, according to Rabun L. Brantley, Nashville, executive secretary of the Convention's Education Commission.

In his annual report to the Convention, he noted Kentucky Southern College began on the campus of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, in the fall of 1962; Mobile College and Houston Baptist College open in the fall of 1963; and Decatur College will move to Dallas in the near future.

Others working toward the establishment of new schools are Maryland Baptists, and

denomination groups in Charleston (S. C.), and Atlanta (Ga.).

With only two senior colleges and one junior college lacking accreditation by their regional agency, there is hope that all Southern Baptist schools will be fully accredited during (or by) the Jubilee Year of 1964, he continued.

Brantley pointed out the shortage of qualified Christian teachers remains one of the critical points for Southern Baptist colleges. Lack of sufficient endowment for the provision of programs for excellence in Christian education is another.

In view of the fact only one Baptist student in five now enrolled in college in the area of the Southern Baptist Convention is in a Baptist college, he called the need even more acute for programs which will produce the leadership the denomination needs for missions, education, and civic morality.

80,987 students are now enrolled in Baptist colleges.

Brantley voiced the opinion that all that Southern Baptists do in the future will be inextricably tied up with and inevitably dependent upon what is done in the schools related to the Convention.

Southern Baptists Help Operate Negro Seminary

by John A. Barry

A report from the American Baptist Theological Seminary indicates Southern Baptists are continuing to participate in an effective way in the educating of Negro Baptist ministers. The seminary in Nashville is a joint operation of Southern Baptists and the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. (Negro), a Baptist leader reported.

Enrollment of the seminary remains about the same it has been for several years, but the extension work is growing with 564 currently enrolled. The campus students number about 70.

In his report to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention, Acting Executive Secretary Rabun L. Brantley of the Southern Baptist Commission on the American Seminary, lists as outstanding needs that the enrollment be built up to 100 or more at the earliest possible date, that the faculty and library be strengthened, and that National Baptists participate more substantially in the financing of the operations.

The Tennessee Baptist Woman's Missionary Union related to the SBC provides \$3,000 annually for scholarships for Tennessee students, primarily. Additional scholarship aid is greatly needed to assist students to remain in school until their program of study is completed.

ers, ministers of education, and other church leaders who are unable to avail themselves of classroom instruction in the seminaries," according to Herring.



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Southeastern Grads Increase In Number

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., "graduated last May the largest classes in its eleven-year history," President S. L. Stealey told the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

195 students received the bachelor of divinity degree, the basic degree granted. Thirteen more got the master of theology degree and 25 were presented certificates when they completed the two-year course for non-college graduates.

Stealey told of the increasing use of the campus for Baptist conferences. During the year, these included a college student missions conference, a workshop on evangelism, and a church music and religious education workshop.

In addition, conferences of pastors, alumni and child care personnel used seminary buildings for meetings.

Stealey announced his retirement on July 31 of this year and introduced to the Convention Dean, Q. T. Binkley, his successor, in whom he expressed "highest confidence and approval."

Golden Gate Seminary Optimistic Of Upturn

by James R. Mitchell

An optimistic overtone was maintained on the campus as Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, situated on the Strawberry Point peninsula overlooking San Francisco Bay, finished its fourth year on the present site.

A slight decline in cumulative enrollment for the 1962-1963 term from the previous year was overshadowed by a 7 per cent increase in enrollment for the Spring session.

President Harold K. Graves of Mill Valley, Calif., pointed out that the upturn was a good indication for the coming year.

Growth has been in every detail, according to Graves. The president stated the host of visitors to the campus, one of the touring spots of the country, has grown into the thousands as they use the cafeteria for luncheons and banquets.

Taxes and insurance are still being maintained on the former campus property in Berkeley, Calif. which is on the market to be sold.

New Orleans Says Need For Theology Building

by Charles Arrendell

A library expansion program, proposed construction of a school of theology building and a stability in enrollments were highlights of the report of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary delivered to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

A major expansion of library facilities is underway. President H. Leo Eddleman said. The plan is to double the physical facility and the number of volumes. Leadership in this project is supplied by the seminary board of development, organized in 1961.

According to the report, a school of theology building is needed to provide space for faculty offices, classrooms and a separate meeting place for the graduate council. Presently facilities in the administration building are being used for many theology faculty offices and graduate council space.

With a school of theology building, administrative offices could be expanded out of their present cramped facilities.

Even though New Orleans Seminary has recently renewed strict requirements in study of Greek and Hebrew, enrollment has shown a marked stability during a nationwide drop in seminary enrollments in all denominations, Eddleman added.

Convention Assets Reach \$261 Million

KANSAS CITY (BP)—Southern Baptist Convention assets stand at a record \$261.1 million dollars, a report from the SBC Executive Committee at the 1963 Convention session here disclosed.

The figure is reported as of Dec. 31, 1962. It is \$21.7 million greater than the report of assets on Dec. 31, 1961, according to Porter Routh of Nashville, executive secretary of the Executive Committee and treasurer of the Convention.

Total liabilities, on the other hand, have declined from \$7 $\frac{2}{3}$ million at the end of 1961 to \$6.9 million at the close of 1962. Liabilities at the end of 1961 were less than those reported at the end of 1960 also.

Greatest assets for any single agency of the Convention are those of its Annuity Board, with offices in Dallas, Routh said. It has \$102 million, funds it holds on behalf of Southern Baptist pastors and denominational workers for retirement and annuity benefits.

Next is the Convention's Sunday School Board, publishing agency located in Nashville. It has assets of \$33.7 million, according to the report to the Convention here.

Other assets of agencies are: Home Mission Board, Atlanta, \$28.5 million; Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, \$19.9 million;

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, \$16.3 million.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, \$14.8 million; New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, \$8.1 million; Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, \$7.6 million; Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., \$6.2 million.

(The two hospitals are administered by a single agency called Southern Baptist Hospitals, with offices in New Orleans.)

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., \$5.7 million; Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., \$5.1 million; Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., \$2.6 million.

Southern Baptist Foundation, Nashville, investing funds for other agencies and individuals, \$2.9 million; Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, \$1.7 million; SBC Executive Committee and Convention Budget Fund, \$2.1 million (combined).

Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, \$1.1 million; Commission on American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville, \$961,304; Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, \$800,915.

Historical Commission, Nashville, \$186,005; Stewardship Commission, Nashville, \$140,660; Education Commission, Nash-

ville, \$12,280, and Christian Life Commission, Nashville, \$13,357.

In liabilities, the greatest outstanding among the agencies is the Sunday School Board with \$1.8 million, over half of it in the "accounts payable" bracket.

The Home Mission Board is second with \$1.2 million, followed by Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, with \$1.1 million.

Midwestern Seminary's are \$267,191; those of Southern Seminary, \$328,899; New Orleans Seminary's liabilities stand at \$720,596. The Radio-TV Commission's liabilities are \$318,593, and Golden Gate Seminary's \$166,375. Others:

Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, \$402,529; Southwestern Seminary, \$175,362; Annuity Board, \$76,763; Southeastern Seminary, \$62,879; Brotherhood Commission, \$43,564; Foreign Mission Board, \$48,523.

Stewardship Commission, \$10,320; Executive Committee, \$6,385; Carver School, \$21,676; Historical Commission, \$1,206; Education Commission, \$717; American Seminary Commission, \$350; Christian Life Commission, \$3,436, and SBC Budget Fund, \$38,356.

Southern Baptist Foundation has no liabilities as of the report date, Routh added.

Southern Baptists at Kansas City gave overwhelming approval to a new statement of faith and rejected every effort to bypass the Convention's 118-year-old policy of directing its institutions through the regular channel of elected trustees. This Convention refused to yield to sectional concepts in framing the statement of faith. The resulting wording, without any change by the Convention, approved the work of the committee that was set up for this purpose last year.

The Kansas City session will go down in history as one that still further recognised the principle of diversity in unity. The statement is not to be accepted as a creed. The explanatory introduction carefully pointing this out is not to be divorced from the statement itself setting forth what Baptists generally believe. We will print the statement in full again in another issue.

The meeting in Kansas City helps make it crystal clear that the Southern Baptist Convention is made up of messengers from the churches—not of state conventions, associations or other Baptist bodies. No local groups can take control of the Convention without regard to the opinions and wishes of many others who are also involved in the life of the Convention, which now is seen as far more than any sectional gathering.

No Convention has been so well attended. More than 12,000 registered as messengers with the right to vote. Thousands more came as visitors. The "almost adequate" auditorium was jam packed at many sessions and unable to admit several hundred on two successive night sessions. This makes it hard on those who come hundreds of miles for the occasion. Announcement that next year's session would have a 40,000-capacity-meeting-place in Atlantic City was greeted with relief. Kansas City did an outstanding job in entertaining the Convention this year. The Missouri Baptist brethren have our thanks for all the hospitality and gracious welcome shown.

With more than 8,000 ballots cast in each of the successive votes the tellers committee headed by Dr. Harley Fite of Jefferson City, Tenn. had a tedious task taking its toll. Volunteer replacements had to be called for by Convention secretary Joe Burton. Uniform ballots provided this year on registration aided the tellers in this time-consuming task.

Never before has a Convention faced a situation like

that when Dr. Carl Bates, who was front runner among a large field of nominees on the first ballot, said he could not serve even if elected. This he did after trying to withdraw but was blocked from doing so. Bates said that he felt led of the Lord in the matter after much prayer before the ballot. Elected as President was Dr. K. O. White of Houston, in a run-off with Dr. W. O. Vaught of Little Rock. Narrowness of the margin of victory in this election points up the fact that no one man has a commanding lead over the ten-million-membership of the churches represented in the Convention. Nor is any man ever likely to feel that he is given such. Certainly the new President has no such idea. Dr. White is an outstanding pastor, an able and dedicated leader who is aware that there is room in the Southern Baptist Convention for the diversity that exists in its fellowship. This he expressed in a press conference just after his election had been announced.

Chosen as First Vice President was Dr. Paul James of New York who in this capacity will be able to give valued assistance next year in nearby Atlantic City. This Convention had several surprises, among these the election for the first time of a woman as an officer. Chosen as Second Vice President was Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Texas who has just completed seven years as President of the Woman's Missionary Union of the SBC.

The Convention showed vigorous life. Nothing was stereotyped. At many points the order of business was completely changed under pressure of from-the-floor discussion. If anything those presiding went out of their way to recognise every messenger attempting to be heard. To some extent this hurt the order of the Convention and stole the time of the body. But it was truly democratic with no speaker being dealt with summarily. In it all there was a marvelous sense of good humor and wholesome good nature to the credit of President Herschel Hobbs ably assisted by Vice Presidents E. S. James and Grady Cothen.

And speaking of schedule (which had to be adjusted many times) we appreciate the generous act of the Baptist Sunday School Board voluntarily cutting off forty minutes from its allotted time. This was done to take care of carryover items from Thursday afternoon's program and bring the Convention up to schedule.

Approves Statement Overwhelmingly

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9—The Southern Baptist Convention in a prolonged and noisy session approved by an overwhelming vote a new statement of faith.

The recommendation of the special committee appointed last year at the Annual meeting in San Francisco contained two statements that provoked intense reaction by the convention messengers.

The first was in a section on "Education." It declared that "the freedom of a teacher in a Christian school, college, or seminary is limited by the pre-eminence of Jesus Christ, by the authoritative nature of the Scriptures, and by the distinct purpose for which the school exists."

The messengers burst into thunderous applause when this statement was read.

The other point that evoked prolonged debate and snarled parliamentary procedure was a statement on the nature of the church beyond the local congregation. The controversial sentence says, "The New Testament speaks also of the church as the body of Christ which includes all of the redeemed of all the ages."

An amendment to delete the controversial sentence from the report was overwhelmingly defeated.

The messengers took 90 minutes to hear, debate and vote on the new statement of faith, the first revision since the adoption of a similar statement of faith in 1925.

Repeated amendments were beaten down by the messengers as motions to extend the time for discussion were passed. Finally the patience of the messengers was exhausted and they voted to shut off discussion so

action could be taken on the report.

One messenger accused last year's Executive Committee of the Convention of heresy for proposing that a committee be named to prepare a statement of faith. He was ruled out of order by the presiding officer.

The messenger then made a motion to amend the recommendation of the Committee by deleting all of the words of all of the articles of faith that were written by the committee. His motion called for retaining only the Scripture references under each of the headings. The effect of the motion would have been to throw out the recommendation of the committee.

The messengers shouted down the motion when a vote was taken.

Another motion asked that the conven-

By Baptist Press

tion receive the report and circulate it among the churches for information and guidance. The intent of this motion was to make sure that it not be considered as an authoritative statement. The motion was ruled out of order because such a position was already incorporated in the committee's report.

Messengers were anxious that the introductory explanation of the committee's report as printed in the Book of Reports also be the statement of the convention. The Convention agreed to this proposal.

The Committee on Baptist Faith and Message was composed of the presidents of each of the state conventions with the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Herschel H. Hobbs, serving as the chairman. It was authorized by the 1962 San Francisco Convention because many Baptists felt that new conditions that have developed since 1925 called for a new statement of faith.

The 1925 Statement of Faith was prepared by Baptist scholars at the request of the convention during the controversy over evolution. The new statement was called forth by discussions in the convention and its seminaries over the nature of the Scriptures and Christianity as a revealed religion.

The committee of state convention presi-

dents in its report re-emphasized the "historic Baptist conception of the nature and function of confessions of faith." The committee said that Baptist confessions of faith are a consensus of some Baptist body, that they are not complete statements of faith, that they should be periodically revised, to meet current conditions, and that they are "only guides in interpretation, having no authority over the conscience."

The committee pointed out that the Baptist faith is a "living faith." It continued, "A living faith must experience a growing understanding of truth and must be continually interpreted and related to the needs of each new generation."

During the year of work on the statement of faith the committee had three meetings, but sub-committees met separately to write a proposed draft. In the course of its studies the committee conferred with scholars in the Baptist Sunday School Board, in all of the seminaries and other Southern Baptist leaders.

In presenting the report to the convention, President Hobbs said that during the year there was not a single division among the committee members or among the seminary professors and others consulted on basic theological positions. He said that there were numerous differing opinions on minor points and that probably each committee member would like to see minor changes in the report.

However, he said, the report represented the prevailing views of all Southern Baptists and not those of geographical sections. He drew applause from the convention when he said, "If Baptists believe in anything they believe in unity in diversity."

Plans were for Hobbs to present the report of the committee. But shortly after he began reading the 17 articles of faith he became ill and asked the vice chairman of the committee, Douglas Hudgins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., to complete the reading. It was later reported that Hobbs was not seriously ill, but that he had become over-heated during his presentation.

E. S. James, second vice president of the Convention, presided during the debate on the statement of faith.

On Our Cover

WMU Presidents—Incoming President Mrs. Robert Fling (left) is handed gavel by Mrs. R. L. Mathis who has served seven years as president of the Woman's Missionary Union. Both are Texans. The Southern Baptist Convention at Kansas City elected Mrs. Mathis as Second Vice President—first woman in its history to be named an officer of the Convention.

Under Dr. Sullivan's fine leadership the Board presented its strategic ministry of the Word of God with effectiveness.

We cannot here touch on all that is of such vital significance in our Southern Baptist life, but we feel that the Convention at Kansas City will be significant in expressing Southern Baptists' readiness to go ahead with fidelity to the 118-year-old procedure of control

of institutions through trustee administration rather than through any attempted bypass or unauthorized interference with this orderly method. Kansas City will mark a milestone in Southern Baptist approval of a clear cut statement of academic responsibility balancing academic freedom in education with a further recognition of a Convention fellowship passing beyond all sectionalism,

Southwestern Seminary

Enrolment Decline Arrested, Naylor Says

President Robert E. Naylor declared "apparently the decline in seminary enrolment for the past three years has been arrested at Southwestern" Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

New students during the year numbered 677, an increase of 102 over the previous year.

"Preliminary applications for enrolment and request for materials concerning the seminary indicate a continued trend in this direction," he said. He also told the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention of "the great increase in new students."

Sixteen more apartments for married students will be ready Sept. 1 in the J. Howard Williams Memorial Student Village, according to the report. In other properties acquired during the year, there are 13 apartments for married students.

Enrolment for the current year was put at 2056, of which 1716 were men. They came from 40 states and 17 foreign countries.

"Sixty-six full-time faculty members and seven part-time members made up the teaching force of the faculty," Naylor continued.

One well-known face won't be on the seminary teaching staff after this year. T. B. Maston, head of the department of Christian ethics, retires after 42 years of teaching at Southwestern.

Carver Makes Its Last Report To Convention

Carver School of Missions and Social Work, in its final report to the Convention, through President Nathan C. Brooks Jr. of Louisville said the aim was "To effect the proposed merger with Southern Baptist Theological Seminary (also in Louisville) in a way that will enable that institution to pursue the Carver School purposes with faithfulness." "Carver trustees are providing a year's severance pay for faculty and staff members to ease the burden of relocation and readjustment. The exceptions are in those cases where length of service and circumstances warrant two months' severance pay."

He predicted merger would be accomplished rapidly with second approval of the merger as required by the constitution of the SBC.

Two recommendations brought by Carver to the Convention implement the merger plan. They involve charter changes made necessary by merger and title to the Carver School property, located next door to the seminary's Brooks said.

Southern Seminary

Carver Merger Reason For Program Changes

Increasing social work ministries performed by churches and the denomination and a revival of laymen interest in theological studies were given as reasons for new programs at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary by the institution's president, Duke K. McCall.

Social work majors with religious education degrees and an affiliation degree program with the Kent School of Social Work of the University of Louisville will become a part of the seminary curriculum this year. McCall told the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

The new academic schedule is the result of the seminary's merger with neighboring Carver School of Missions and Social Work and also the increasing requests from denominational agencies and churches for trained social workers.

Through a recently established Confer-

ence and Research Center, small groups of laymen are now being scheduled for brief periods of theological studies on the campus. An off-campus continuing theological studies program, involving teams of professors teaching in communities, also includes sessions for laymen.

Laymen studies which also include periods with pastors are primarily designed to discuss everyday problems in the environment of the Christian message and to teach the Bible.

Phases of the laymen theological studies are being coordinated with the SBC Brotherhood Commission, explained the seminary president.

During the past year the basic academic instruction cost at the seminary was \$1,113,167.

The seminary has 52 faculty members with 16-to-one student-faculty ratio. Of the 824 students enrolled, 66 are in advanced degree programs.

Watchnight Prayers For Dec. 31 Asked

The Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee recommended to the Southern Baptist Convention in Kansas City, Mo., that the denomination's 32,500 churches have watchnight prayer services Dec. 31, 1963.

At these services, ringing in the New Year, Southern Baptists would pray for activities in 1964, the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist work on a national scale in North America. It also marks a milestone in the development of Baptist foreign missions supported from America.

Prayers were requested for the celebration in May, 1964 when Baptists of seven groups in the United States and Canada gather in Atlantic City, N. J., for a jubilee celebration together.

The SBC is one of the seven groups.

A report on the 30,000 Movement was contained in the report of the Jubilee Advance Committee, of whom C. C. Warren of Charlotte, N. C., is chairman. Warren said as of Jan. 1, 1963 the number of new churches or missions established since 1956 was 19,117. Of this, 5328 were churches. Included are 4500 churches and missions on mission fields abroad served by Southern Baptists.

The 1963 emphasis of the Baptist Jubilee Advance, in the SBC and in the six other Baptist groups, has been on world missions. Warren said. The slogan for the year has been "Sharing with the Whole World."

The 1964 theme—the emphasis changes yearly—is "For Liberty and Light." This is the overall or main theme of the six-year Advance, symbolized by a bell and torch.

Midwestern Expecting Big Summer Session

A second successful summer school session was predicted for Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., by President Millard J. Berquist.

He told the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention in his report that T. B. Maston, professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, will be a visiting professor.

Despite the handicap of not having enough on-campus housing, Midwestern has continued to enjoy good enrollment, Berquist pointed out. Total cumulative enrollment for the school year now ending is 282, down from the 304 reported last year.

The seminary invited messengers and visitors at the 1963 convention to come to its campus while in the city. An open house was planned Wednesday, when the Convention recessed for seminary luncheons, this open house and other related events.

Berquist singled out the six student couples from Midwestern who are serving or who have been appointed as foreign missionaries of the SBC. He also said many others are home missionaries.

"Approximately one-third of the student body continues to be made up of mission volunteers," he noted.

In line with the policy adopted by the SBC when the school was founded six years ago, Midwestern Seminary offers only the bachelor of divinity degree and concentrates on establishing a strong school of theology."

Convention Reports

S. B. Hospitals

Money, Patient Load, New Work Cause Strain

Heavy patient use, construction under way, personnel shortages and financial concerns have made "the year just ended . . . a strenuous and demanding one for Southern Baptist Hospitals."

So stated Executive Secretary T. Sloane Guy Jr. of New Orleans in giving his report to the 1963 Convention, of which the hospitals are an agency.

A slightly longer average stay in the hospital per patient was noticed at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, one of the two hospitals operated by the agency.

Guy attributed this increased stay to two factors—(1) illnesses requiring longer, more complex treatment and (2) more patients in the higher age brackets.

The New Orleans institution also began its expansion during the year. "Contracts have been let for the parking-laundry facility and for the apartment building. The two projects total \$3,417,177, with completion expected around the end of 1963," Guy said.

In Jacksonville, Fla., where Baptist Memorial Hospital is located, the plans taking shape there "will develop the hospital into a significant Medical Center," he said.

Brotherhood

Men Given Opportunity To Aid Weak Sections

by Roy Jennings

A depth program to increase the spiritual caliber of men and boys is being planned by the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention for use in 1963-64, George W. Schroeder, Memphis, the agency's chief executive officer, said here.

Scheduled for men the next two years are opportunities to aid fellow Baptists in states where Baptist work is weak, Schroeder said. Also just developed is a Brotherhood enlargement and improvement plan designed to increase the effectiveness of men's groups at the church and association level.

For boys, there's the Third National Royal Ambassador Congress Aug. 13-15 at Washington, D. C. The event for boys 12-16 will be used to whet Royal Ambassadors' concern for missions, Schroeder said.

The Brotherhood leader said he hopes to recruit 1,500 laymen from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention in 1964 to help expand Southern Baptist work in California, Oregon and Washington.

The men will go at their own expense to

Canadian Committee Repeats 1958 Advice

Southern Baptists should encourage Canadians to start new churches and to develop the Baptist churches already in Canada.

This, in effect, is the advice given Southern Baptists by their standing Committee on Canadian Baptist Cooperation. The advice came in the committee's report to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

Chairman Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the SBC Home Mission

by Walker L. Knight

Board, presented the committee report.

Significance of the advice, repeated by the committee each year since 1958, is found in the tension existing between Canadian Baptists and Southern Baptists because members of the latter group have started churches in Canada.

In fact, Canadian churches are affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington, and these churches

Papers Circulation Goal 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ Million

Baptist state papers passed the 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ million circulation mark during 1962.

The combined circulation of the 28 papers, from coast to coast and including Alaska and Hawaii, increased by 17,909 during the year, the 1963 session of the Southern Baptist Convention learned.

Dr. Reuben Alley, Richmond, Va., (He is president of the Southern Baptist Editors group.) reported that having passed the 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ million mark, the papers now are shooting at 1- $\frac{3}{4}$ million.

This mark they hope to reach in May, 1964. It will be their part of the Baptist Jubilee Year celebration.

Most of the papers follow the every family plan of subscription, in which churches get a special rate for using budget funds to send copy of the state paper to every family in their memberships.

assist West Coast Baptists in a concentrated witnessing effort July 22-26.

Known as the West Coast Layman's Crusade, the activity is sponsored by the Brotherhood Commission in co-operation with the SBC Home Mission Board and state Baptist Brotherhood departments.

Baptist laymen are anxious to help Baptists in other states, Schroeder said. He reported 800 laymen personally paid for the opportunity to work in pioneer mission areas in 1962.

have sought recognition by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Besides reaffirming its purpose "to encourage the indigenous Baptist work in Canada" the committee commended the Baptist Jubilee Advance Movement. This is a cooperative effort of seven Baptist groups in North America culminating next year.

The committee asked for "similar denominational efforts with common emphases" for the future.

W. Bertram King, Southern Baptist liaison representative to Canadian Baptists, reported to the committee. He had visited more than 160 Canadian Baptist churches during the year.

Commission Reports Gain Of 244 Stations

by Clarence E. Duncan

A net gain of 244 radio stations carrying Southern Baptist programs in 1962 gave the Convention's Radio and Television Commission its greatest annual increase and the highest station total in its history.

Announcement of the banner year for the Commission was made by Paul M. Stevens, Fort Worth, director. He told the 1963 Convention continued recognition from the radio and television industry came from both networks and independent stations in terms of increased time allocations.

This agency of the Convention services a total of 1220 radio and TV stations weekly, plus 205 Armed Forces Network outlets with a dozen weekly radio programs and a television series.

Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has been permanent preacher on the commission's "Baptist Hour" program since October, 1958. "The Baptist Hour" is currently in its 23rd year on radio, and was the program which launched the denomination's worldwide ministry through radio and television.

Time for four half-hour programs in 1963 has been allotted Southern Baptists by NBC-TV working through the Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth.

On September 1, a filmed report on the Japan New Life Crusade will be telecast. Two other programs, featuring Theodore F. Adams, pastor, First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., and Maj. Gen. Robert P. Taylor, chief of Air Force chaplains, Washington, will be scheduled between Oct. 20 and Dec. 22.

A dramatic show will be produced by the commission for telecast as an NBC-TV "special" on Dec. 29, according to Stevens.

Suggested Steps In Enlistment Of Associational Sunday School Officers

OUR AIM: To have associational Sunday School officers enlisted and trained by October 1.

HOW? I. At the annual associational meeting, the moderator should appoint the associational nominating committee.

II. By June, the associational Sunday School superintendent should appoint a nominating committee to suggest the associational Sunday School officers for the coming year. The chairman of this committee, along with the chairman of the other organizational nominating committees in the association, will join the associational nominating committee in the task of nominating all the officers for the work of the association. (See pages 8 through 13 of the leaflet mentioned below.)

June III. The associational Sunday School nominating committee should meet in June and bring the name of the suggested associational Sunday School superintendent to the associational nominating committee for approval. This general committee should then submit the name of the suggested associational Sunday School superintendent to the *executive board* of the association for approval by July 1st.

July IV. After the associational Sunday School superintendent has been enlisted and approved by the executive board, he then works with the associational Sunday School nominating committee in the enlistment of the other associational Sunday School officers. These should be enlisted and then

approved by the executive board not later than August 1, and then elected by the annual associational meeting.

The following associational Sunday School officers should be enlisted:

Associational Sunday School Superintendent;

Superintendents of: Vacation Bible School;

Enlargement;

Standards;

Training;

Records;

Audio-Visuals;

Superintendents of: Cradle Roll;

Nursery;

Beginner;

Primary;

Junior;

Intermediate;

Young People;

Adult; and

Extension work;

and a Group Superintendent for each group of churches in the association.

For further assistance on this matter, see the pamphlet, "Selecting and Enlisting Associational Officers," developed jointly by the Sunday School Board and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained from the Sunday School Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville 5, Tennessee.

Woman's Missionary Union

Intermediate GA Camps

Camp Carson—June 24-28

Camp Linden—July 1-5



Miss Rose Marlowe will represent the Foreign Mission Board at Camp Carson. The Home Mission Board missionary will be Mrs. J. G. Watson, Amelia, Louisiana at Camp Carson.

THEME: TO BE AWARE—Jer. 50:24

Schedule of Activities:

6:45 Begin Your Day with a Smile

7:10 Awareness of God:

Through Prayer—And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us: And if we know that he hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him. I John 5:14-15

Through Bible Study—All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works. II Timothy 3:16-17

7:20 Around the Flag Pole

7:30 Breakfast

Antics with the broom

8:20 Bible Study Class

10:00 Plan your Activities

11:30 Awareness of World Conditions

12:30 Lunch

1:10 Rest and Quiet Time

2:00 Recreational Activities

5:15 Variety Time

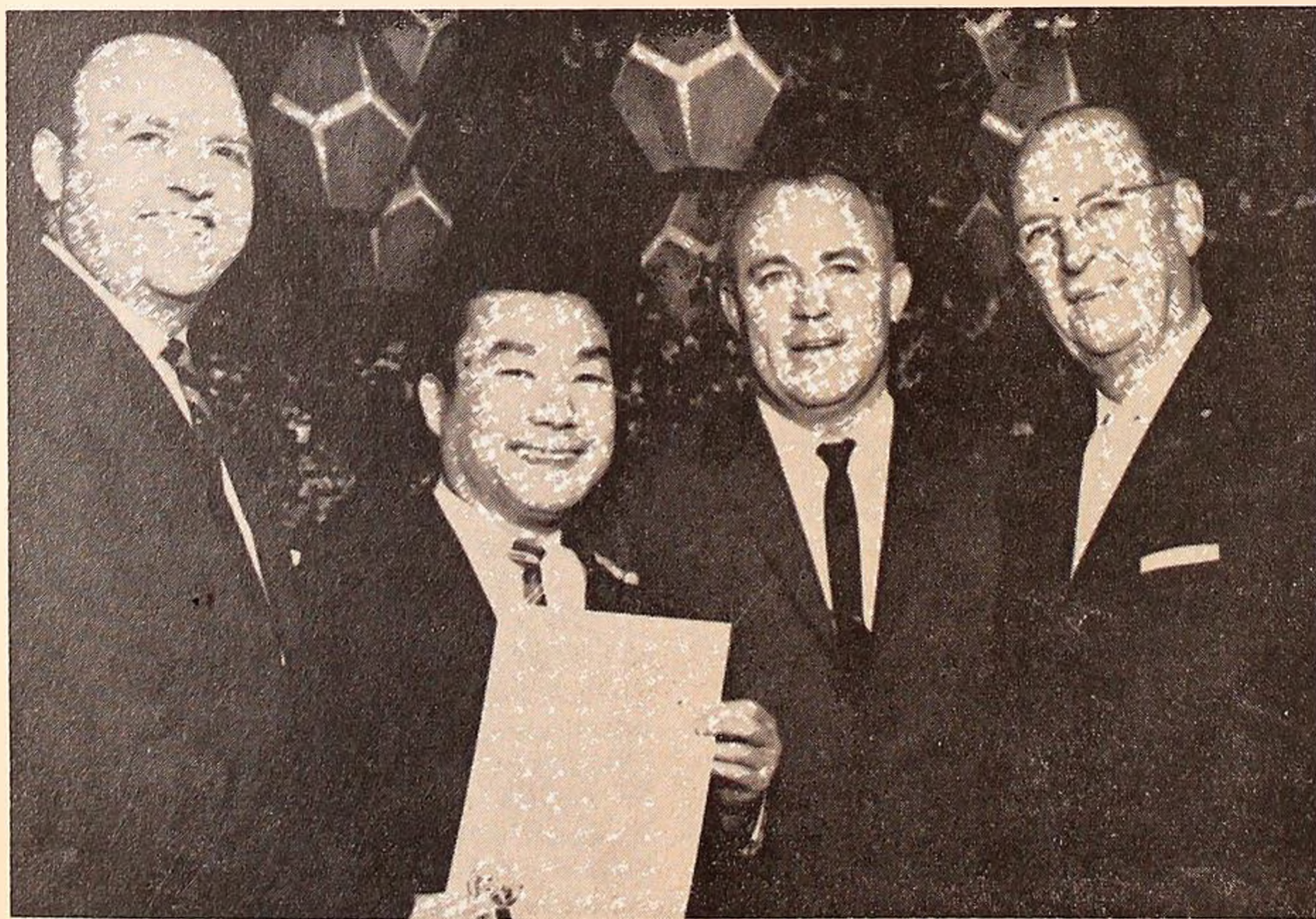
6:00 Supper

6:45 Committed or Uncommitted (Discussion Groups)

7:45 God—Let Me Be Aware (Missionary Speakers)

Campfires

10:15 Goodnight



Gerald Martin, pastor of Poplar Avenue Church, Memphis, presents to Suichi Matsumara and W. H. "Dub" Jackson honorary Tennessee citizenship on behalf of Governor Frank Clement and a proclamation from Mayor Henry Loeb of Memphis. Tom Deaton, deacon, First Church, Memphis, and clothier looks on. Rev. Matsumara and Dr. Jackson are the co-directors of the New Life Movement in Japan.

Building Baptists

The Baptists are abuilding.

Some 300 members and campaign workers met at the First Baptist Church last night for a kick-off dinner prior to the start of their efforts to raise a half-million dollars for the first phase of construction of the large new church in the Golden Gateway. Today many of those campaign workers are out working their prospect cards.

When completed, the estimated cost of the new church will be some \$3 million. The first phase will cost \$1.5 million.

But workers are also building "another First Baptist" in the form of additions and new construction planned or under way by other Hamilton County congregations in the Southern Baptist Convention. Total cost of such work at nine other churches totals some \$1.7 million. This includes:

A new Avondale Baptist Church.

A new sanctuary for the Brainerd Baptist Church.

A new sanctuary for the Central Baptist Church.

A new sanctuary and education department for the Concord Baptist Church.

Sunday School and recreation department for the Northside Baptist Church.

A new structure for the Middle Valley Baptist Church.

A new sanctuary for the St. Elmo Avenue Baptist Church.

New educational and sanctuary space for the Signal Mountain Baptist Church.

A new educational building and interim sanctuary for the South Seminole Baptist Church.

All this building reflects both a growth in over-all church membership and a constant shift from rural to urban and suburban churches in Hamilton County. There are now about 40,000 resident members in Baptist churches included in the Southern Baptist Convention. This reflects a steady growth of about 1,000 a year.

Other denominations are also experiencing similar growth and building demands.

Chattanooga continue to have the finest in facilities for worship. — *Chattanooga Times* editorial, April 27

Church, State And Rome

By Rev. W. E. R. O'Gorman

A survey of America's great problem! Bound and autographed edition \$2.95 Paper \$1.79

Just published, 1963 by author of well know book.

"A Priest Speaks His Mind"

Write

Author, P. O. Box 1053,
Glendale 5, Calif.

J. H. Smothers Retires From Active Pastorate

J. H. Smothers preached his last sermon at New Middleton Church in New Salem Association, April 28, before retiring from the active pastorate April 29 on his 65th birthday. Following the morning service dinner was served at the church and there was a big birthday cake with candles. He and Mrs. Smothers were presented two beautiful lamps from the church and many other gifts from individuals.

Smothers surrendered to preach in 1933 at the age of 36 and entered Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy. First Chilhowee Church, Seymour, ordained him in 1937.

During the years he has served Laurel Bank Church, Maryville; Bethel Church, Townsend; Boyds Creek Church, Boyds Creek; New Hopewell Church, Knoxville; Eastland Heights Church, Springfield; Prosperity Church, Auburntown; and New Middleton.

The Smothers will reside in Alexandria and he will be available for supply work in the Middle Tennessee area.

NEW BOOKS

Selected Sermon Outlines compiled by Charles O. Strong; Zondervan; 120 pp. \$2.50.

Best-loved Hymn Stories by Robert Harvey; Zondervan; 160 pp.; \$2.50.

Stories for Pulpit and Platform by John B. Wilder; Zondervan; 117 pp.; \$1.95.

Prayer—Its Deeper Dimensions, a Christian Life Symposium, tributed by 13 personalities; Zondervan; 88 pp.; \$1.95.

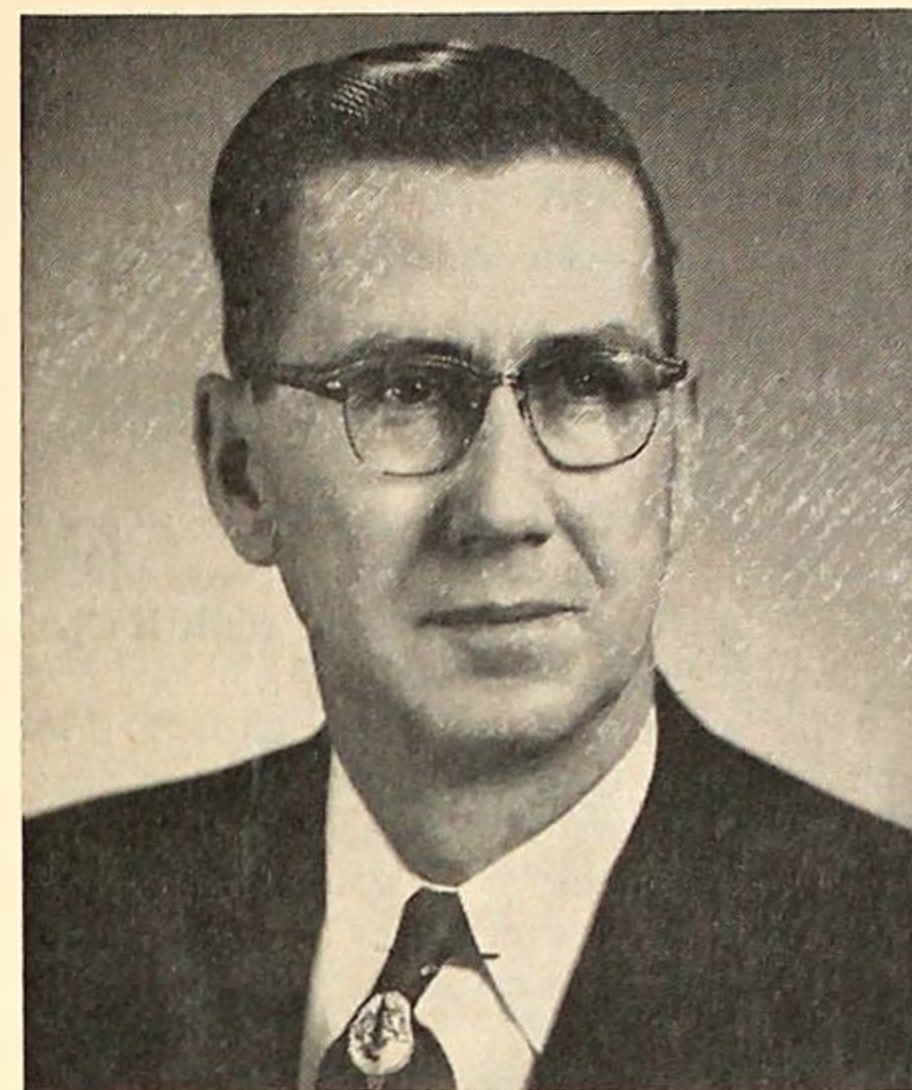
The Letters to the Seven Churches by William M. Ramsay; Baker; 446; \$4.95.

The Tithe in Scripture by Henry Landsdell; Baker; 156 pp.; \$2.95.

The Pastor and His People by Edgar N. Jackson; Channel; 224 pp.; \$3.50. A book that brings new insights to the minister's meaningful work with his flock.

Outline Studies on I John by R. A. Torrey; Zondervan; 84 pp.; \$1.95. A Chapter-by-Chapter Commentary.

Brotherhood Convention Speaker



David Mashburn, Sr., Associate Secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, will lead conferences for Associational and Church Brotherhood Officers at the Brotherhood Conventions at Camp Linden, June 7-9, and Camp Carson, Newport, July 26-28. See that your Brotherhood officers attend one of these Conventions. There will be fun, good food, good music, inspiration, information, and fellowship for all. REGISTER NOW.—Roy J. Gilleland

Dehoney Heads Pastors' Conference

KANSAS CITY, MO. (BP)—Wayne Dehoney, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., was elected president of the 25,000-member Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference here.

Dehoney, a member of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, succeeded W. Herschel Ford, pastor of First Baptist Church, El Paso, Tex.

Other new officers are W. Ross Edwards, pastor of Swope Park Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., vice president, and J. T. Ford, pastor of Weiuka Road Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., secretary.



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Annuity Board Holds \$105 Million In Trust

by John D. Boskas

The year 1962 was a record breaking year for the Annuity Board, the Southern Baptist Convention agency that administers the retirement plans.

Speaking at the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention, Wallace Bassett, Dallas, president of the Board, highlighted statistics he said made 1962 so successful.

In his speech, Bassett also gave a first hand summary of the board's activities during the 45 years it has served Southern Baptists. Bassett has been a member of the board of trustees ever since it was created in 1918. He has served as president for most of that time.

He recalled the board started its ministry with only \$100,000, a gift of the SBC Sunday School Board. The initial investment was much less than the multi-million dollar endowment the actuary had recommended.

"By contrast," said Bassett, "1962 closed with the board holding funds in trust for more than 25,000 ministers, church and denominational employees in excess of \$105 million, about \$12 million more than 1961."

Concerning 1962 records, he said more than \$3,091,000 was paid in benefits to some 5,792 age, disability and widow annuitants.

Bassett was introduced by R. Alton Reed, executive secretary, who was recognized recently by trustees of the Annuity Board for completing 10 years of service, eight as the executive secretary.

Bassett is pastor of Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas.

Christian Life

Moral Thrust Hasn't Paced Numbers Gain

by Ross Coggins

"It is increasingly evident that the moral thrust of the Southern Baptist Convention has not kept pace with its numerical growth," declared Foy Valentine to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

Valentine, Nashville, executive secretary-treasurer of the Convention's Christian Life Commission, stated in his annual report this moral lag had resulted in a weakened nation and a compromised witness.

In response to this situation, Valentine reported an acceleration of the commission's program of Christian morality development. This program, the Commission's major work, has as its aim the creation of "the kind of moral and social climate in which the Southern Baptist witness for Christ will be more effective."

To facilitate this program, the Commission's staff spoke in 19 states during the

Baptist World Alliance

Talks Help Lessen Restrictions Abroad

by C. E. Bryant

The more than 24 million Baptists in 109 countries of the world are linked together in the Baptist World Alliance.

Josef Nordenhaug of Washington, general secretary of the alliance, told the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention the world fel-

lowship extends the influence of Southern Baptists literally around the globe—including the countries of Communist-dominated Eastern Europe.

This international Baptist fellowship has been able during the past year, Nordenhaug said, to speak positively with government representatives in many lands on the Baptist ideals of religious liberty and human rights. Such talks, he said may have contributed in a measure to easing restrictions on non-Catholics in Spain and Colombia and to the continued opportunity of religious activity in lands with atheistic governments.

"The alliance never presumes to speak in behalf of its member bodies," the Baptist leader said. "Yet it serves as a watchman for the cause of religious liberty and carries on conversations with representatives of government concerning conditions which affect liberty and human rights. Stress is laid on the positive theological basis of religious liberty, rather than on sensational outcries."

Baptists of the world have scheduled two international meetings in the immediate future. An attendance of 4,000 young people from 70 nations is expected for the 6th Baptist Youth World Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21, 1963. The 11th Baptist World Congress will meet at Miami Beach, Fla., June 25-30, 1965.

Other alliance activities, Nordenhaug said, include a program of communication "helping all the Baptist of the world to know each other better," and a program of world relief.

Trust Fund Balance Eight Times 1952 Size

The Southern Baptist Foundation reported to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention it has a trust fund balance of \$6,224,460, more than eight times the size of its balance 10 years ago.

J. W. Storer of Nashville, executive secretary, said the average rate of return on investments in the General Fund during 1962 was 5.16 per cent. A decade ago, it was only 4.44 per cent.

"Although we are prohibited from active solicitation, it is nonetheless true that success is the best solicitor. Twelve wills were written and numerous inquiries concerning the writing of wills were answered," Storer said.

Such wills name various Baptist agencies as their beneficiaries. The Foundation administers the bequests in accordance with the donors' stipulation.

Stewardship

Live And Die As A Good Steward, Report Urges

Practice Christian stewardship while you live and use your means to continue your witness after death, the Stewardship Commission urged Southern Baptists in its report to the 1963 Convention at Kansas City.

The tithe is the minimum which the Christian should give through the church he belongs to, the commission said in a recommendation offered to the Convention for passage.

The Cooperative Program is the financial plan through which state Baptist conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention carry on their missions, Christian education and welfare-type work.

Executive Director Merrill D. Moore of Nashville said the Stewardship Commission has programs of Cooperative Program promotion, stewardship development, and promotion of endowment and capital gifts.

To promote the Cooperative Program, "a thirty-minute film, 'Heartbeat,' was set for production in 1963," according to Moore.

Conferences with state Baptist stewardship and foundation leaders helped to correlate their work and that of the SBC commission, he said. Contacts with Baptist lay people were made at Baptist summer assemblies in Glorieta, N. M., and Ridgecrest, N. C.

past year, emphasizing the importance of applying the gospel in every area of life.

In addition to these speaking assignments, Valentine reported a significant increase in the commission's writing ministry.

Also stressed was the commission's program of specialized service and co-ordination. This phase of the agency's work last year maintained observer status at the United Nations, served as the permanent secretariat for the annual Southern Baptist Conference on Counseling and Guidance, and helped to develop liaison between Southern Baptist leaders who work in the area of human welfare.

In this connection, the commission had made arrangements for the first meeting of Southern Baptist executives of homes for the aging.

Cuba Harassment Cited By Redford

Southern Baptists were promised the total resources and personnel of their Home Mission Board to help meet present challenges of materialism, agnosticism, atheism, and indifference.

Courts Redford of Atlanta, executive secretary of the mission agency, made the pledge in presenting the 1963 report of the Home Mission Board to the Southern Baptist Convention.

"We hope the use of these helps by Southern Baptists will stimulate and inspire a spiritual awakening," he said.

The agency has the responsibility of developing and conducting a national mission strategy for the denomination. This year's report for the first time detailed the cooperative agreements with state Baptist mission forces.

These agreements, according to Redford, are one of the most important units in Southern Baptists' mission strategy. He said most of the 2,078 missionaries and most of the \$6,365,548 spent by the mission board are included in these agreements.

In the 26 state Baptist conventions where the agreements operate, the local leadership directs the work of the missionaries and supervises the spending of funds. Financing from the Home Mission Board is provided each state on a percentage formula.

Most of the mission dollars of the board go to pioneer areas, states where Southern Baptists have started work since 1940. In fact, 66.5 per cent of the budget of the

loans, general promotion of evangelism, the chaplaincy, scholarships, missionary education and promotion, conference, clinics, survey, specialized ministries such as Catholic information, literacy work, student missionaries, church development, and prayer division of missions was spent in pioneer work.

Apart from the cooperative agreements, the report indicated the board engages in national mission efforts such as church retreats.

Baptist work in Cuba has suffered an increased harassment, Redford reported. "Those who would interfere with the programs of the mission work are given a free hand to disturb and molest."

The Home Mission Board has sponsored work in Cuba for more than 50 years, and there are now 145 churches and missions. "All of these continue to function," the report noted, "as do the Baptist seminary and encampment."

Southern Baptists, led by the board, resettled 600 Cuban refugees last year, as well as assisting with relief of those in Miami.

A statistical summary of the work of the board shows 2,078 missionaries and 595 student summer workers. These reported 48,700 professions of faith and 34,979 additions of members to churches as a result of their work. They also assisted in starting 858 missions and 248 churches last year.

Public Affairs

Tension Marked 1962 Church-State Talk

"On the national scene the year 1962 must go down as a year of exceptional tension and challenge in church-state relations," C. Emanuel Carlson of Washington declared in a report to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

Prayer in the public schools, federal aid to higher education and American tax funds for use by church agencies in foreign aid programs—these three headline issues demonstrate the tension, according to Carlson.

He is executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. This Washington agency serves the Southern Baptist Convention and six other Baptist Bodies in the United States and Canada.

Concerning the three issues faced in 1962, Carlson said his agency "was active in representing Baptist viewpoints to government, in reporting developments to its co-

operating conventions, and in interpreting Baptist insights to many groups in the nation."

He added, "the outlook for 1963 is for continued serious problems in the church-state area. Some will come into sharper focus than others, but here are five areas in which difficulty can be anticipated."

1. "The use of Federal funds for church education purposes."

2. "The utilization of religious institutions abroad by U. S. foreign aid programs."

3. "The treatment of religion as American heritage required by law." Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer in the schools are at legal issue here.

4. "U. S. welfare programs administered by church institutions."

5. "Stimulation of church contributions by tax policies."

2 Southern Baptist Chaplains Rate High

by Margaret Peterson

Seven hundred and thirty-eight Southern Baptist ministers are serving as chaplains in the military, hospitals, industry and institutions in the United States. There are 687 others in the reserves of the armed services and with the Civil Air Patrol.

These figures were reported to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention session by George W. Cummins, Atlanta, director of the Chaplain's Commission.

The commission, which was established by the Convention in 1941 as its official endorsing agency for chaplains, operates as a division of the SBC Home Mission Board.

Cummins noted in his report that two Southern Baptist chaplains "made outstanding achievements during the year." Chaplain Robert P. Taylor, a native of Henderson, Tex., was named chief of Air Force chaplains and promoted to major general.

Chaplain James Kelly, a native of Malvern, Ark., and presently senior chaplain at the U. S. Naval Academy, will on July 1 become director of the chaplains division of the Department of the Navy. He was also selected for the rank of rear admiral.

Historical Commission

'Baptist Advance' Book Timed With Celebration

The forthcoming book, "Baptist Advance," has drawn the attention of the Historical Commission during the past year, this agency said in its report to the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

To be published in 1964, this book will deal with Baptist life on the North American continent. It will come out in timing with observance of Baptist Jubilee Year, with 1964 marking the 150th anniversary of Baptist life organized on a national scale in North America.

Davis C. Woolley of Nashville, the commission's executive secretary, also said the agency continues to research information for the SBC Organization Manual.

This manual will list program assignments of all SBC agencies. It is being put together under direction of the SBC Executive Committee, as programs are worked up and their structure adopted by the Convention.

Lynn E. May Jr., Nashville, research director, has studied the actions of the Convention in the past affecting the Home Mission Board and completing in 1963 the study of actions pertaining to the Foreign Mission Board.

Tennessee Topics

Berry O. Carter, 93, the oldest member of First Church, Lebanon, died recently. He had served as a deacon.

St. Bethlehem Church, Clarksville, has called V. F. Sledd of Pleasant Grove Church, Hickory, Ky. He begins his work June 1 with the Cumberland Association Church.

William Paul Daniel, son of Mrs. Meda Daniel and the late J. M. Daniel, of Waynesboro, preached his first sermon at Green River Church, April 28. Mrs. Daniel is the former Marietta Cole. They have five children. The new minister plans to enroll at Belmont College, Nashville, in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Head of New Tazewell are members of the Clear Creek Baptist School graduating class. Maynard is pastor of the Baptist church at New Tazewell.

Billy Moreland, pastor of Eastland Heights Church, Springfield, for the past six years has resigned to become pastor of Shellsford Church, McMinnville, effective June 1.

Dixie Hills Church, Bolivar, held groundbreaking services April 17. Fulton Robertson, Hardeman County associational missionary, brought the message; Hall Brooks, Sunday school superintendent, gave the church history; and special music was by Joe Clift, minister of music at Middleton Church. The groundbreaking was done with an old-fashioned plow and long ropes. Pastor Ewell F. McKinnie guided the plow and the church members pulled together on the ropes. W. Fred Kendall, II, pastor of First Church, Bolivar, gave the benediction.

Philip Brasher of Milan was ordained to the ministry by Oakwood Church, Gibson Association, April 21. M. E. Presley is pastor.

Harold Blankenship has resigned as minister of youth and recreation at Brainerd Church, Chattanooga, effective May 19, to accept the position of minister of education and youth at First Church, Hickory, N. C.

Parrish Chapel Church, Dyer Association, ordained Tom Parnell to the ministry, April 28. Assisting in the ordination were Phil Shelton, Tommy Stutts, Bob Emerson, T. C. Thurman, James Combs, Leon Dyer and Travis Roberson. The new minister has been called to serve as pastor of the Parrish Chapel Church.

Joe D. Littlefield began his ministry as pastor of White Station Church in Memphis, May 1. A native of Adamsville, Littlefield is a graduate of Union University and Southwestern Seminary. He has been pastor at Middleton the past five years and was moderator of Hardeman Association. Mrs. Littlefield is the former Doris McAlexander of Jackson and a graduate of Lambuth College. They have two children, David, 2; and Cynthia Annette, 6.

Martha Sue, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James E. Lingerfelt, missionaries to North Brazil, married Lawrence Edward Baldridge at First Chilhowee Church, Seymour, May 4. The Lingerfelts are natives of Tennessee, he of Athens and she, the former Nellie Jane Self of Rockford.

Construction has begun for a new church building for Smyrna Baptists of Polk County. Recently fire destroyed Smyrna's house of worship. Other Baptist congregations of the association are assisting with the financing of the new structure. LeRoy Tallent is pastor. Trustees and members of the building committee are C. B. Dixon, Harle Kinser, Grady Enriques and Pat Kinser. Mrs. Clifford Lewis of Benton is clerk and treasurer.

Revivals

O. M. Dangeau, pastor of First Church, Somerville, did the preaching in revival services at Dixie Hills Church, Bolivar, Ewell F. McKinnie, pastor, which resulted in six for baptism and one by letter.

White House Church engaged in revival services April 15-22. Billy F. Hammonds, pastor of First Church, Parsons, was the evangelist. Music was under the direction of Charles R. Moulton. There were 10 professions of faith, eight by letter and 19 rededications. Harold D. Smith is pastor.

Harold Cathey, pastor of Victory Church, Chicago, did the preaching April 15-24 at Hawthorne Church, Dyersburg. Howard Stone of Gulfport, Miss., directed the music. There were 15 conversions, 14 for baptism, and six by letter. T. C. Thurmon is the Hawthorne pastor.

James M. Gregg, superintendent of Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes, Inc., Nashville, assisted Pastor J. E. Ledbetter and First Church, LaFollette, in revival services April 14-24. There were 20 additions to the church, 16 by baptism and four by letter. Five others made professions of faith and there were more than 50 rededications.

Pastor Herman J. Ellis of Trace Creek Church, Denver, reports a revival April 21-28 in which W. C. Summar, pastor of Robertsville Church, Oak Ridge, did the preaching and Tommy Hendrickson, music director of First Church, Old Hickory, led the singing. There were seven additions by baptism.

Pastor Robert W. Campbell and First Church, Gleason, were assisted in revival services March 31-April 7 by Bill Knight, pastor of Northside Church, Chicago, as evangelist. There were four additions by profession of faith and four by letter. There were also many rededications.

J. Arnold Porter, who became pastor of Highland Park Church, Lawrenceburg in February, did the preaching there in revival services which resulted in nine additions, five of these by profession of faith. Jim Gouge, minister of music at First Church, Pulaski, led the singing.

Assisting Pastor Ralph E. Galyon and Forest Hill Church, Maryville, in revival services were Larry Isaacs, evangelist, and Clifford Lacy, who led the music. There were six additions by baptism, one by letter and 28 rededications. Two surrendered for Christian service.

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Write J. C. Wicker, D. D., Box 813, Fork Union, Va.

Midwestern To Graduate Seven Tennesseans

According to H. I. Hester, vice president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., seven Tennesseans will receive the bachelor of divinity degree this month.

The candidates are Allen Ray Bartlett, Jack W. Corvin, Minos B. Fletcher, Hawthorne H. Hurst, Albert Judson Lambert, and Deryl G. Watson.

All are graduates of Union University, Jackson, except Corvin and Fletcher. They are Carson-Newman graduates.

New Orleans Also Graduates 7

Seven Tennesseans will be among the 134 candidates graduating from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary May 24. They are Robert S. McCullar, Bethel Springs, BD; James J. Sledge, Chattanooga, MRE; James C. Redding, Goodlettsville, BD; James Howard Carrier, Kingsport, BRE; Robert Clayton Black, Knoxville, MRE; Raymond Arving Boston, Memphis, BD; Max L. Dinstuhl, Memphis, BD; James B. Henry, Nashville, BD; and Bruce Meriwether, Nashville, MCM.

McClain, C-N Commencement Speaker

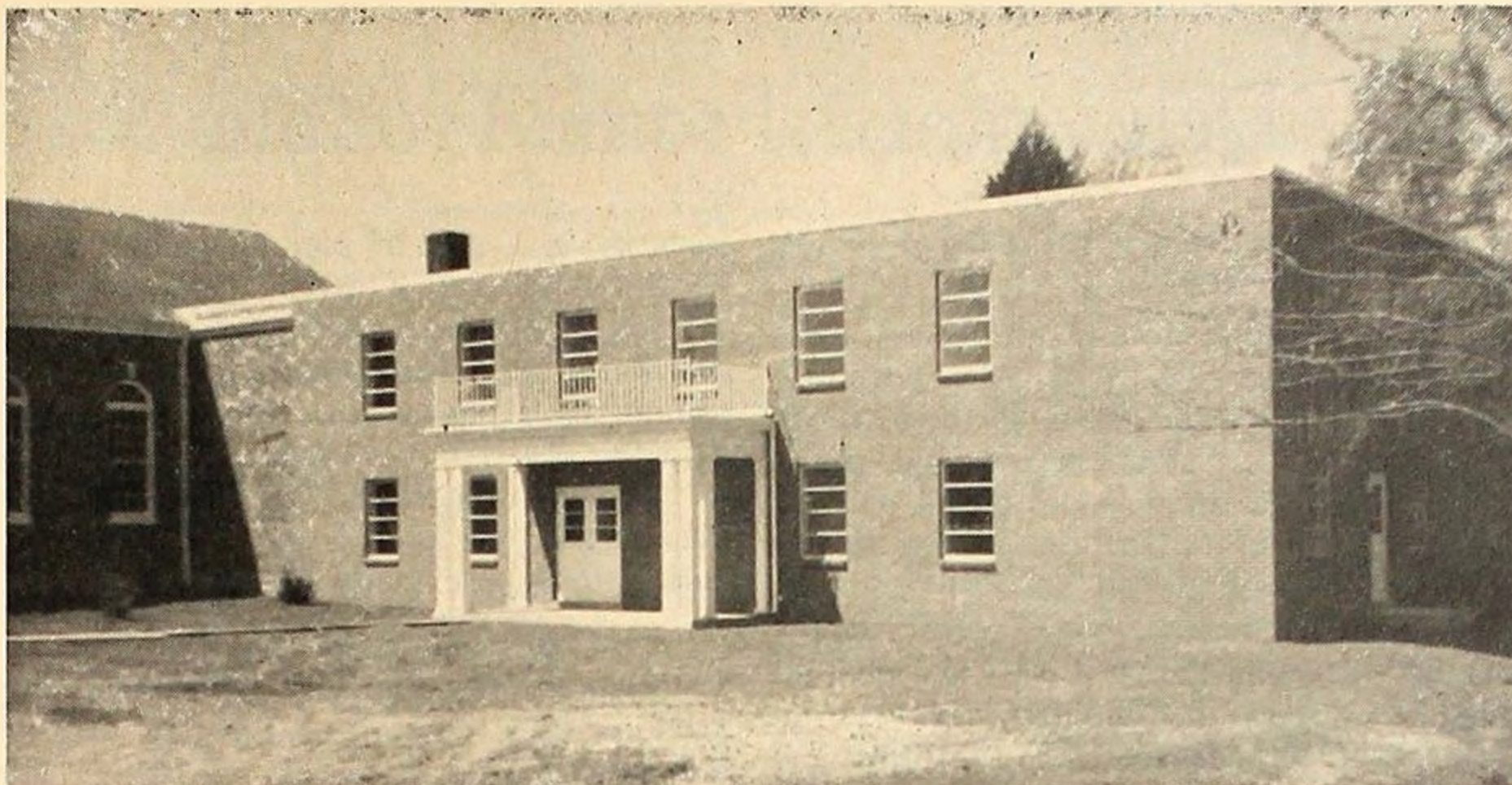
JEFFERSON CITY — Carson-Newman President D. Harley Fite announced that Dr. Roy O. McClain, pastor of First Baptist Church in Atlanta would preach the commencement day sermon May 31. A graduate of Furman University, Dr. McClain has done extensive work on radio and television. National recognition came in 1955 when Dr. McClain was chosen as one of the ten greatest preachers in America by News-week magazine.

NOTICE: Agencies Available

Immediate openings available in many communities for qualified AGENTS on full or parttime basis. Insurance experience preferred but not essential. Agents must be non-drinkers. Very attractive openings, among others, are those in the following major cities in Tennessee: Nashville and surrounding area, Cookeville, Greeneville, Lebanon, Oak Ridge, Pulaski, Shelbyville, and Springfield. Get full facts by writing, wiring or telephoning.

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Mt. Juliet Baptists Build Education Building



MT. JULIET—The Baptist Church here has finished construction of the above education building. The two story brick and concrete building is air-conditioned, providing space for Nursery, Beginner, Primary, Intermediate, Young People and Young Adult Departments. It has a kitchen and dining room which will care for 120.

The new building and improvements on the old building provide for the Junior and Adults departments and involved the expenditure of about \$65,000.

Serving on the building committee were Thomas R. Pierce, chairman, J. A. Gifford, Travis Garrett, Walter Phillips, George Gann, Glenn Cunningham, and the late Frank McMillen. A. A. McClanahan has been pastor of the Mt. Juliet Church for the past nine years.

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- 15% Merit Discount** — if "accident-free" for the past three years;
- 10% Compact Car Discount** — in addition to Merit Discounts; and
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By Oscar Lee Rives

Deliverance From Trouble

TEXTS: Psalms 91 and 107 (Larger)—Psalm 91:1-6, 9-16 (Printed).

The notes that follow are based upon the entire ninety-first psalm. Alexander Macclaren introduces this psalm in these words. "The triumphant assurances of this psalm seem to be entirely contradicted by experience which testifies that 'there is one event to the evil and the good', and that in epidemics or otherwise widespread disasters, we all, the good and the bad . . . do fare alike, and that the conditions of exemption from physical evil are physical and not spiritual. It is no use trying to persuade ourselves that this is not so. We shall understand God's dealings with us, and get to the very throbbing heart of such promises as these in this psalm far better, if we start from the certainty that whatever it means it does not mean that, with regard to external calamities and disasters, we are going to be God's petted children, or to be saved from the things that fall upon other people . . . For the protection that is granted to faith is only to be understood by faith . . . Then, there is another region far higher, in which the promise of my text is absolutely true—that is, in the region of spiritual defense".

The Secret Dwelling (vv. 1-4)

People who live in areas where tornadoes are frequent have learned to make use of storm-shelters. When the ugly "twister" comes with its devastating winds they hurry to the shelter where they usually enjoy perfect safety. It is so, or should be, with the Christian. The storms of life have no effect upon him, so far as the safety of his soul is concerned, because he has found

security in a sort of secret dwelling where God is. In such a dwelling he is deeply conscious of His protecting care. He rests his weary spirit, knowing in a manner that cannot be explained that all is well, much like the desert traveler rests in the shadow of some object to be shielded from the searing sun. His trust is in God, supremely, and nothing else really matters.

The Inner Serenity (vv. 5-10)

Terrors of the night do not make such a person afraid. Arrors of the day may fly but he has learned that if one strikes him its poison has been nullified by the Lord's matchless grace. Pestilence may stalk through the land but his soul has already been made immune by the mercies of God. He remembers that Christ has already endured and overcome any and all that may come his way. In the midst of a turbulent world, filled with fearful hearts, he quietly enjoys the peace that Jesus promised (Jn. 14:27). He deplores, to be sure, the fact that so many fall when afflicted like he has been and wishes that they could possess the same inner security that is his. He is humbly grateful that such has been given to him, thus he never boasts of his priceless bestowal.

The Heavenly Victory (vv. 11-13)

To the saint who is surrounded with troubles, angels are dispatched to protect and encourage. He is sometimes strangely aware that he is being lifted up as if carried on their wings of love and concern. The stones of stumbling and distress are not removed but he is enabled to overcome their pain and suffering. He is reminded that his Lord, in Gethsemane, was strengthened in His darkest hour by similar ministrations at their hands. Such terrifying foes as lions, adders and dragons (real to the physical and symbolic of other foes to the spiritual) are overcome by power that has its origin in heaven itself. He feels, with thanksgiving, that what God has begun in his salvation will not be wasted and that he will be preserved in that part of his being that was created when he first knew Christ in the forgiveness of sins.

The Blessed Presence (vv. 14-16)

These verses clearly teach that God will not deliver us from trouble, in the sense that trouble will never come our way, but rather that He will be at our side when troubles overtake us. All we have to do is to call upon Him, in the sense that we completely yield our wills to His will and purpose for us, and trust with all of our being that He will abide with us (see Isa. 41:10; 43:2; Gen. 26:24). And for the



ON MATTERS OF
Family Living

By

Dr. B. David Edens
319 E. Mulberry
San Antonio 12, Texas

Director of Counseling, Trinity Baptist Church

URGE BAN OF CIGARET VENDING MACHINES TO DETER MINORS

The cigarette vending machine offers its wares to youngsters as well as adults, Dr. Richard H. Overholt, director of the Overholt Thoracic Clinic, reminded the 69th annual meeting of the New England Baptist Hospital. The surgeon urged that cigarette vending machines be banned as another means of "controlling the sale of cigarettes to minors."

"Most important of all, there should be far-reaching educational programs for young people who have not yet acquired the smoking habit," he said. The chest surgeon's contribution to the education campaign—the sobering statistics that 1 out of every 10 heavy smokers and 1 out of every 37 moderate smokers develops lung cancer in contrast to 1 out of every 275 non-smokers.

Missions Department

Tenn. Baptist Conference Of The Deaf To Meet

The Tennessee Baptist Conference of the Deaf will meet at Camp Carson, June 28-30. The camp is open to all deaf people and to hearing people who are interested in the spiritual welfare of the deaf in Tennessee. C. P. McMillin, Jr., president of the Tennessee Baptist Conference of the Deaf, extends a special invitation to hearing friends: "We would like for the hearing people who are interested in the deaf to come to the camp, meet the deaf, and learn about our work for the Lord."

Carter Bearden, a deaf missionary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be the featured preacher and Bible teacher. He is fast becoming known as the "Billy Graham of the deaf."

Camp Director will be Ed Davis, minister of music and interpreter for the deaf at Central Church, Oak Ridge. The deaf people of Tennessee saw him interpret at the Tennessee Association of the Deaf last June and the Athletic Banquet at the School for the Deaf in Knoxville in March. The Missions Department of the Tennessee Baptist Convention is assisting with preparation for the annual meeting of the Conference.

Christian this marvelous assurance should be a glorious reality in and through the presence of the Holy Spirit.

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Tennessee Topics

Laughs

Scrambled Flowers*

By Leona Lilley

We started to make a spring flower garden, but we have a problem. The flowers are all scrambled. Can you help?

1. uplit 3. zalaea 5. dilaffdo 7. isir
2. lhdaia 4. cinhyath 6. doowodg
8. ladglusio

ANSWERS

1. tulip, 2. dahlia, 3. azalea, 4. hyacinth,
5. daffodil, 6. dogwood, 7. iris, 8. gladiolus

For Fun—A Seed Museum*

By Lucille J. Goodyear

A few seed can be the beginning of an exciting adventure of your own.

The next time Mother or Dad buys seed for the flower or vegetable garden, ask for a few seed from each packet. Make a seed museum using those few seed that will never be missed. You can also gather seed in the fields and in neighboring gardens (with the owner's permission, of course).

You will soon discover that no two kinds of seed look alike. Each kind of seed will announce its name to you every time you see it if you have once connected the right name with the right seed.

Try to get some large seed like corn, some medium-sized ones like carrots, and some tiny ones like petunias and pansies. This will help you have variety in your museum. Include some different seed such as the clusters that are beet seed and the feathery seed of marigold.

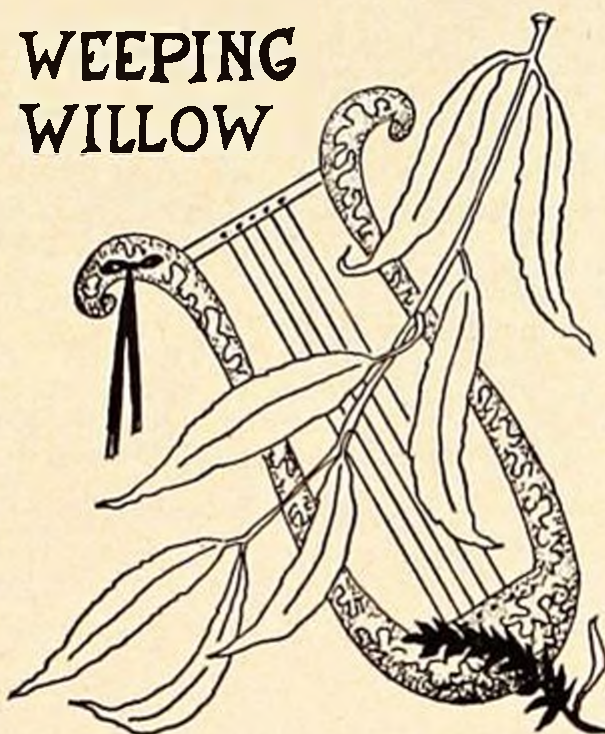
You can make the museum in at least two different ways. You can paste the seed onto a large piece of cardboard or plywood, grouping seed of each kind together in one small area, or you can search around for small glass or plastic bottles.

If you use bottles, be sure they are clean and dry. Put each kind of seed in a separate container. The small containers can be stored in a shoe box or displayed on a shelf.

Print the name of each kind under the group of that seed on the cardboard or on a paper label to paste on each glass container. Work slowly and label each as you go along. Take the seed out of one packet at a time, paste them on the cardboard or put them in a container, and label each before you open the next packet.

This makes a good project for a classroom or for an individual display in a school hobby show.

WEeping WILLOW



Weeping Willow*

By Joan Porter

"By the rivers of Babylon, there we sat down, yea, we wept, when we remembered Zion. We hanged our harps upon the willows in the midst thereof" (Psalm 137:1-2).

Second Kings tells a dramatic story of the downfall of the kingdom of Judah in the year 586 B.C. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, came to Jerusalem and burned Solomon's Temple and the city to the ground. Then he carried away most of the people to his country and held them captive for many years.

In Psalm 137 the poet explains that the Jews mourned so deeply that they could not even sing one of the Lord's songs in this strange land. Instead, they hung their harps or lyres on the willow trees that grew by the Euphrates River.

Botanists now agree that the willow tree of this psalm is the weeping willow. Long ago this graceful tree grew only in China. When mankind began to explore the world, travelers brought twigs from China to the Middle East and Europe for planting. Finally this tree came to America.

You can recognize the weeping willow by its swaying shape. Often it grows near water or in parks and seems like a green fountain. Its branches spray upward and then flow down to sweep the ground. Leaves are long, drooping, green blades from three to six inches long. At the right of the illustration is shown a willow flower, a cluster of tiny, pale, green flowerets.

In spite of its name, the weeping willow is a hardy tree. If you plant even a twig in soil or water, a new, vigorous tree will shoot up without fuss or special attention to create a lovely sight in your garden.

Sonny had been a bad boy, but when Mother wanted to spank him, he crawled under the bed. When Father came home, Mother reported this to him. Father took off his coat and crawled under the bed to get his son, when the son asked, "Dad, is Mother after you, too?"

A cynical-minded gentleman was standing in front of an exhibition of modern art labeled, "Art Objects."

"Well," he announced to the attendant in charge, "I can't say I blame Art for objecting."

Wife at 2 a.m.: "George, I hear a burglar."

George: "Shh-h-h, don't move, maybe he can get that window up; it's the one we haven't been able to open since the painter left."

The city youngster was roaming around in the country when he found a pile of empty condensed milk cans.

"Hey, guys," he called excitedly. "come here quick! 'I've found a cow's nest!'"

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Attendances and Additions

| Church | S.S. | T.U. | Add. |
|------------------------|------|------|------|
| Alamo, First | 285 | 59 | .. |
| Alcoa, First | 470 | 168 | .. |
| Ashland City, First | 134 | 63 | 10 |
| Athens, East | 492 | 134 | 2 |
| First | 606 | 198 | .. |
| Mission | 80 | 40 | .. |
| Clearwater | 148 | 61 | .. |
| Niota, First | 166 | 35 | .. |
| Riceville | 125 | 56 | .. |
| Auburntown, Prosperity | 136 | 68 | .. |
| Bemis, First | 313 | 71 | .. |
| Bolivar, Dixie Hills | 70 | 25 | .. |
| First | 439 | 125 | .. |
| Brownsville | 648 | 128 | .. |
| Centerville, Fairfield | 55 | 17 | 1 |
| Chattanooga, Brainerd | 1063 | 282 | 4 |
| Calvary | 288 | 115 | 8 |
| East Brainerd | 247 | 69 | .. |
| East Lake | 519 | 187 | .. |
| First | 1174 | 279 | 8 |
| Morris Hill | 314 | 113 | 1 |
| Northside | 409 | 104 | .. |
| Oakwood | 437 | 178 | .. |
| Red Bank | 1259 | 332 | .. |
| Ridgedale | 534 | 165 | 2 |
| St. Elmo | 428 | 78 | .. |
| Second | 146 | 61 | .. |
| White Oak | 530 | 139 | 4 |
| Woodland Park | 390 | 182 | 1 |
| Clarksville, First | 927 | 178 | 1 |
| New Providence | 313 | 135 | 3 |
| Pleasant View | 254 | 99 | 1 |
| Cleveland, Big Spring | 387 | 200 | .. |
| First | 606 | 224 | 15 |
| Stuart Park | 141 | 72 | 1 |
| Westwood | 177 | 87 | 2 |
| Clinton, First | 669 | 165 | 2 |
| Second | 514 | 123 | .. |
| Collierville, First | 314 | 110 | 1 |
| Columbia, First | 351 | 110 | .. |
| Highland Park | 420 | 198 | 2 |
| Pleasant Heights | 257 | 107 | 4 |
| Second | 544 | 65 | 1 |
| Cookeville, Eastwood | 75 | 29 | .. |
| Steven Street | 132 | 54 | .. |
| Washington Ave. | 144 | 77 | .. |
| West View | 168 | 71 | .. |
| Wilhite | 140 | 80 | 8 |
| Cowan | 147 | 51 | 3 |
| Crossville, First | 258 | 53 | .. |
| Cumberland City, First | 16 | 10 | .. |
| Curve | 94 | 53 | .. |
| Daisy, First | 393 | 84 | .. |
| Denver, Trace Creek | 146 | 77 | 2 |
| Dickson, First | 221 | 66 | .. |
| Dresden, First | 200 | 49 | .. |
| Dunlap, First | 178 | 60 | .. |
| Dyersburg, First | 695 | 207 | 1 |
| Hawthorne | 245 | 161 | .. |
| Mt. Vernon | 121 | 98 | .. |
| Springhill | 167 | 83 | .. |
| Elizabethton, Immanuel | 266 | 98 | .. |
| Oak Street | 192 | 68 | 1 |
| Siam | 234 | 108 | .. |
| Etowah, North | 430 | 105 | .. |
| Fayetteville, First | 428 | 102 | .. |
| Gladeville | 180 | 81 | .. |
| Gleason, First | 211 | .. | .. |
| Goodlettsville, First | 457 | 229 | .. |
| Grand Junction, First | 123 | 64 | .. |
| Greenbrier | 389 | 139 | .. |
| Bethel | 164 | 64 | 3 |
| Harriman, South | 580 | 174 | .. |
| Trenton Street | 393 | 111 | .. |
| Walnut Hill | 294 | 113 | 1 |
| Henderson, First | 285 | 102 | .. |
| Hixson, Central | 336 | 164 | 1 |
| First | 343 | 90 | 2 |
| Memorial | 294 | 111 | 4 |
| Humboldt, Antioch | 266 | 106 | .. |
| First | 538 | 146 | .. |
| Jackson, Calvary | 597 | 228 | .. |
| First | 1083 | 313 | 2 |
| Parkview | 421 | 120 | 13 |
| West | 951 | 477 | .. |
| Jellico, First | 175 | 116 | .. |
| Mission | 22 | .. | .. |
| Johnson City, Antioch | 171 | 112 | .. |
| Central | 743 | 198 | 2 |
| Clark Street | 315 | 98 | 1 |
| North | 138 | 56 | .. |
| Pine Crest | 231 | 112 | .. |
| Unaka Avenue | 390 | 124 | .. |
| Kenton, First | 232 | 95 | .. |
| Macedonia | 110 | 47 | .. |
| Kingsport, Cedar Grove | 187 | 75 | .. |
| Colonial Heights | 447 | 170 | .. |
| First | 929 | 236 | 5 |
| Litz Manor | 262 | 120 | .. |
| Lynn Garden | 474 | 144 | .. |
| State Line | 215 | 129 | 1 |
| Kingston, First | 563 | 200 | 1 |
| Mission | 32 | .. | .. |

MAY 5, 1963

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|------|-----|----|
| Shiloh | 175 | 145 | .. |
| Knoxville, Beaumont | 311 | 101 | .. |
| Beaver Dam | 292 | 110 | 2 |
| Bell Avenue | 830 | 201 | .. |
| Belmont Heights | 938 | 298 | .. |
| Black Oak Heights | 252 | 86 | .. |
| Central Fountain City | 1300 | 426 | 2 |
| Fifth Avenue | 835 | 217 | 3 |
| Fort Hill | 254 | 66 | .. |
| John Sevier | 256 | 113 | 17 |
| Lincoln Park | 1024 | 275 | 1 |
| Lonsdale | 352 | 91 | .. |
| McCalla Avenue | 870 | 243 | 2 |
| Meridian | 702 | 175 | .. |
| Mt. Carmel | 171 | 59 | 1 |
| Mt. Harmony | 199 | 109 | .. |
| North | 339 | 122 | .. |
| Riverdale | 152 | 70 | .. |
| Smithwood | 748 | 257 | .. |
| South | 653 | 151 | 3 |
| Wallace Memorial | 752 | 277 | 1 |
| Wallace Memorial Chapel | 239 | 104 | .. |
| West Hills | 253 | 115 | .. |
| LaFollette, First | 323 | 105 | .. |
| Lawrenceburg, First | 206 | 82 | .. |
| Meadow View | 93 | 44 | .. |
| Highland Park | 268 | 104 | 2 |
| Lebanon, First | 605 | 145 | .. |
| Hillcrest | 190 | 116 | .. |
| Immanuel | 340 | 181 | 5 |
| Rocky View | 115 | 72 | 5 |
| Lenoir City, Calvary | 237 | 35 | 2 |
| First | 499 | 161 | 1 |
| Kingston Pike | 145 | 58 | .. |
| Oral | 154 | 75 | .. |
| Pleasant Hill | 189 | 119 | .. |
| Lewisburg, First | 424 | 71 | .. |
| Loudon, New Providence | 164 | 103 | .. |
| Madisonville, First | 336 | 113 | 23 |
| Malesus | 239 | 72 | .. |
| Martin, First | 413 | 113 | .. |
| Southside | 119 | 41 | .. |
| Maryville, Broadway | 694 | 327 | .. |
| McEwen, First | 93 | 49 | .. |
| McMinnville, Magness Memorial | 336 | 71 | 1 |
| Forest Park | 76 | 35 | .. |
| Shellsford | 204 | 155 | .. |
| Medon, New Union | 120 | 71 | .. |
| Memphis, Bellevue | 1732 | 653 | 9 |
| Cordova | 104 | 63 | 1 |
| Dellwood | 339 | 143 | 2 |
| Ellendale | 166 | 59 | .. |
| Eudora | 1012 | 366 | 4 |
| First | 1498 | 285 | 3 |
| Georgian Hills | 402 | 150 | .. |
| Graceland | 701 | 256 | .. |
| Greenlaw | 272 | 136 | .. |
| Highland Heights | 1373 | 607 | 13 |
| Kennedy | 617 | 251 | 4 |
| LaBelle Haven | 683 | 230 | 5 |
| Leawood | 951 | 338 | 5 |
| Lucy | 150 | 86 | .. |
| Mallory Heights | 264 | 114 | 2 |
| Rugby Hills | 312 | 151 | 1 |
| Second | 414 | 143 | 2 |
| Southern Avenue | 773 | 252 | 4 |
| Temple | 1008 | 308 | 2 |
| Vanuys | 131 | 57 | 2 |
| Whitehaven | 708 | 156 | 1 |
| Middleton, First | 118 | 55 | .. |
| Milan, First | 466 | 147 | .. |
| Northside | 167 | 72 | .. |
| Mission | 24 | 15 | .. |
| Oak Grove | 106 | 58 | .. |
| Millersville, First | 85 | 42 | 1 |
| Murfreesboro, First | 628 | 190 | 2 |
| Calvary | 122 | .. | .. |
| Southeast | 199 | 110 | 2 |
| Third | 383 | 132 | 2 |
| Woodbury Road | 253 | 98 | .. |
| Nashville, Bordeaux | 186 | 45 | .. |
| Crievewood | 575 | 134 | 7 |
| Dalewood | 396 | 109 | 2 |
| Donelson | 872 | 203 | .. |
| Eastland | 588 | 177 | .. |
| Eastwood | 216 | 77 | .. |
| Elkins Avenue | 127 | 71 | 3 |
| Fairview | 202 | 80 | .. |
| Fern Ave. | 83 | 45 | .. |
| First | 1330 | 413 | 3 |
| Carroll Street | 193 | 43 | .. |
| Cora Tibbs | 65 | 32 | .. |
| T.P.S. | 452 | .. | .. |
| Freeland | 122 | 45 | 5 |
| Glenwood | 289 | 77 | .. |
| Grace | 913 | 269 | 16 |
| Haywood Hills | 378 | 187 | 12 |

Lottie Moon Offering Totals \$10,323,591.69

Books on the 1962 Lottie Moon Christmas offering closed May 1 with a total of \$10,323,591.69. This represents an increase of \$1,007,836.91, or 10.82 per cent, over the 1961 total of \$9,315,754.78. Any additional Lottie Moon funds received by the Foreign Mission Board will be counted on the 1963 offering.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|----|
| Hermitage Hills | 283 | 146 | .. |
| Hill Hurst | 204 | 47 | 3 |
| Immanuel | 406 | 102 | .. |
| Immanuel Chapel | 27 | 12 | .. |
| Inglewood | 959 | 246 | 2 |
| Cross Keys | 44 | 32 | .. |
| State School | 123 | .. | .. |
| Joelton | 244 | 126 | .. |
| Judson | 614 | 159 | 14 |
| Benton Avenue | 87 | 20 | .. |
| Lincaya Hills | 259 | 71 | 27 |
| Lockeland | 520 | 148 | .. |
| Lyle Lane | 100 | 38 | 4 |
| Madison, Parkway | 204 | 78 | 4 |
| Park Avenue | 798 | 229 | 3 |
| Riverside | 393 | 104 | 1 |
| Valley View | 98 | 28 | .. |
| Rosedale | 211 | 98 | 3 |
| Saturn Drive | 354 | 145 | 1 |
| Third | 244 | 46 | .. |
| Una | 256 | 103 | 2 |
| Woodbine | 477 | 165 | 2 |
| Woodmont | 603 | 193 | 7 |
| Oak Ridge, Robertsville | 718 | 262 | 5 |
| Old Hickory, First | 443 | 180 | .. |
| Peytonville | 30 | 54 | .. |
| Oliver Springs, Middle Creek | 152 | 100 | .. |
| Parsons, First | 214 | 45 | .. |
| Philadelphia | 183 | 112 | 2 |
| Portland, First | 352 | 88 | .. |
| Pulaski, First | 387 | 108 | .. |
| Rockford | 136 | 80 | 7 |
| Rockwood, First | 584 | 241 | .. |
| Pond Grove | 153 | 36 | 1 |
| Rogersville, Henard's Chapel | 165 | 75 | .. |
| Sardis | 76 | 42 | 1 |
| Savannah, First | 308 | 101 | 3 |
| Selmer, First | 349 | 101 | .. |
| Sevierville, First | 564 | 177 | 1 |
| Seymour, First Chilhowee | 217 | 52 | 1 |
| Shelbyville, First | 481 | 86 | 2 |
| Somerville, First | 219 | 129 | .. |
| Sparta, First | 184 | 46 | .. |
| Sweetwater, First | 458 | 113 | 1 |
| Mission | 28 | .. | .. |
| North | 231 | 50 | .. |
| Trenton, First | 520 | 117 | .. |
| White Hall | 136 | 76 | .. |
| Union City, First | 703 | 174 | .. |
| Second | 300 | 128 | .. |
| Watertown, Round Lick | 179 | 80 | .. |
| Whitwell, First | 169 | 41 | .. |
| White House | 188 | 75 | .. |
| Winchester, First | 270 | 55 | 2 |
| Southside | 89 | .. | .. |
| Waynesboro, Green River | 131 | 83 | .. |

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