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Revises Budget in View of Receipts

NASHVILLE—The 89th session of the Tennessee Baptist Convention meeting here marked the close of a year indicating a slow up in gains in the denominational program with a revision of the financial goal.

While good increases were reported in some areas of the cooperative work others showed a levelling off and in the case of baptisms a drop from last year's number. Baptisms for the year, as reported by the churches through the associations, totaled 25,831 as against 28,417 a year ago.

Cooperative Program receipts through the Convention Treasurer were \$3,716,501.42; up \$77,179.45, or a 2.12% gain over last year. However, this amount was \$108,498.58 short of the year's \$3,825,000 budget goal, which had been optimistically increased last year by \$125,000 over the previous year.

The Executive Board had been ready to come to this Convention with the intention of recommending a still larger budget of \$4,000,000 for the year beginning Nov. 1. This would have increased it another \$175,000. Taking another look at failure to reach the Convention goal for the second year in a row the new budget figure was revised after further discussion at the Nov. 11 pre-convention session of the Board. A revised figure of \$3,850,000 for the Cooperative Program budget goal for the new year was submitted instead.

Messengers to the three-day session of the State Convention meeting at Belmont Heights Church adopted reports which are reflected in the following summations:

► **CHILDREN'S HOMES**—492 children were cared for in the four homes of Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes, Inc., during the past year—425 of these in group living; 20 in foster homes; 4 in adopted homes; 6 were Cuban displaced children; and 37 through Mother's Aid. Although 96 children were admitted, 247 others applying were denied admission primarily because of lack of space. Time of the special offering for Children's Homes is now on Mother's Day, which will be May 10, 1964.

► **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR**—In its 129th year, this journal of the Tennessee Baptist Convention reports its largest circulation and an increasing impact upon its readers in giving needed information about Baptist affairs. Average weekly circulation during the year was 70,544, a net gain over last year of 3,695. During the year 607 churches provided the paper for the homes of its membership and there were 112 clubs of subscribers. Editor Owen stated that constant effort was made to keep news and other content in balance in the paper. The weekly paper operates under the Executive

Board's 15 member Administrative Committee.

► **FOUNDATION**—Tennessee Baptist Foundation increased its fund balance as of August 31 to \$2,567,984.42. Upping it \$56,983.51 during the past year. The Foundation offers service in estate planning and counsels in regard to tax saving. It can handle trust funds for all agencies and institutions. No obligation is incurred by asking the secretary of the Foundation to come and counsel with those interested in the stewardship of their means.

► **BELMONT COLLEGE**—This school at Nashville reported 596 full-time students, 100 part-time. Among the students were sixty-eight studying for the ministry, sixty-eight mission volunteers, twenty-seven studying for church-related vocations. Belmont has thirty-five full-time faculty members with a total on its staff of sixty-five. Capital improvements during the year were the beginning of construction of the new library, and also a new physical education building. Acklen Hall interior was remodeled and redecorated also.

► **CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE**—Enrollment was reported as 1725 with summer school in addition. There are 275 studying for missions or other church vocations and 120 for the ministry. The teaching and administrative staff numbers 101. Capital improvements during the year include a new cafeteria building, a new dormitory for women, and the enlargement of the student center. Various emphases on the campus were reported in the realm of religious activities at this school located at Jefferson City.

► **UNION UNIVERSITY**—This year was marked by the retirement of Dr. Warren F. Jones after eighteen years as president. His successor in office, Dr. F. E. Wright was elected unanimously by the Board of Trustees last month. A special committee is working toward completion of plans for a new chapel to be named in memory of Dr. G. M. Savage, who was president of the University from 1906-07 and 1915-18. Fall enrollment reached 709 students.

► **HARRISON-CHILHOWEE**—The academy at Seymour has 216 students, fourteen of whom are from overseas. The senior class numbers 46. The new Ashe Cafeteria is one of the school's improvements. The old dining hall has been furnished for use as a student center.

► **STEWARDSHIP**—This department focuses on two programs. One, Stewardship Development. Two, Cooperative Program Promotion. Because of lagging rate of increase in the latter and a rising rate of increase in special offerings, there is demand for a renewed emphasis on our Cooperative Program as the main line of missions effort. Special emphasis is given during the month of October. The last Sunday in April is suggested as an annual special educational and inspirational day for the Cooperative Program. Last year, Pleasant Grove Church in Chilhowee Association, giving 33.7 percent of its total receipts to missions through the Cooperative Program, won recognition as having the highest percentage in the state. First Church, Memphis, giving \$91,664.65 to missions through the Cooperative Program won recognition as having given the largest amount by any church in the state. Twelve churches were recognized with appropriate certificates for the percentage given by them in their respective size group during the year.

► **MISSIONS**—This department of our state Baptist work has cooperated in the



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support of associational missionaries or superintendents of missions in sixty-four of the sixty-seven associations and three associational education directors in metropolitan areas. Salary supplements have been provided sixty pastor missionaries in keeping with Convention policies. The department conducts an annual associational missions conference, four church development conferences, and sponsors the Tennessee Baptist Conference of the Deaf. Cooperating with Belmont, Carson-Newman and Union University one week schools for preachers and their wives were conducted at each of the three schools, with a combined enrollment of 431.

► **EVANGELISM**—This department has sought to enlist every church in the State Convention in a perennial program of soul-winning. Evangelism clinics were held in sixty-four associations attended by 1,070 pastors, representing 1,233 churches. The State Evangelistic Conference registered 2,018 in attendance from sixty-five associations. Among those present were 684 pastors and representatives from 718 churches. The department promoted the 7th Annual Pastors' Retreat at Camp Carson with 176 in attendance. Much emphasis has been given to the 1964 Convention-wide Jubilee Revivals. Associations from Shelby through Nashville will conduct these March 8-22, while associations east of Nashville will hold revivals March 29-April 12, 1964. During the year just closed the churches in the Tennessee Baptist Convention reported 25,831 baptisms as compared to 28,417 last year.

► **EXECUTIVE BOARD**—Reporting to the Convention the Board stated that continued progress and growth had been made during the year in every area of our work. "There is a growing concern for a real spiritual revival," the report stated. The 75-member board functions through its standing committees, each one with assignment for definite responsibility, and all together covering the complete range of the programs of work of the State Convention. The Board reported on its stated meetings during the year and a special called meeting March 12, 1963, granting permission to Mid-State Hospital to borrow up to \$8,000,000 for construction of a major unit. Observance of the Third Jubilee in 1964 was emphasized with its attention to Baptist heritage and evangelistic emphasis during the weeks March 8—March 22 and March 29—April 12 in the various associations in the state. Budget recommendations presented to the Convention were for the \$3,850,000 Cooperative Program for 1964 with 33.33 per cent distributed through the SBC and 66.67 per cent through the Tennessee Baptist Convention. Any surplus of receipts above the \$3,850,000 will be divided on 50-50 basis between the two conventions. The detail of this budget as printed in BAPTIST AND RE-

FLECTOR, October 10, page 3 will be adjusted at the Dec. 5-6, 1963, meeting of the Executive Board with all institutions and agencies meanwhile keeping to their 1962-63 budgets. The Convention still holds to a four million dollar Cooperative goal as a challenge to be aimed at and reached if possible.

► **BROTHERHOOD**—This department assists the churches in the missionary training of their men and boys. Nine hundred Brotherhood organizations with 23,914 members have been reported in sixty-five associations. More than two thousand attended the Royal Ambassador Congress in Nashville, whose mission offering was used to buy a \$3,500 sound truck for Richard Morris, missionary in Taiwan. The two session State Brotherhood Convention had 480 men at Camps Linden and Carson.

► **STATE BAPTIST CAMPS**—A new faculty house has been built at Camp Carson. Physical assets at the camps have been made possible through the Golden State Mission Offering. During the summer, 540 decisions were recorded, either for conversions, rededications, or full-time Christian service. It was reported 5,463 people attended the two camps.

► **STUDENT WORK**—Looking upon the college and university campuses as a mission field, the Baptist Student Union has 24 local unions and five Baptist student fellowships in various universities and colleges throughout the state. There are ten student center buildings in Tennessee, three student conferences were conducted in the autumn attended by 483. State Student Convention has just been held at First church, Clarksville. There were 181 from Tennessee in February at the Tennessee-Kentucky International Student Retreat. One project of summer missions included a work camp where fourteen students and two directors built the Cumberland Baptist Chapel. Materials were provided by the Duck River Association. Twenty-nine students, representing fourteen campuses were sent out by this year's Student Summer Missions Program, financed entirely by students' contributions.

► **RETIREMENT PLANS**—As of September 1, 914 churches and 1,026 members, (pastors, full-time ministers of music, and or education and associational missionaries) were dues paying members in the retirement program. There are also 91 convention employees and 110 institution employees participating. According to the Annuity Board of Dallas 42 per cent of the churches participating in Tennessee are paying both member and church dues-5 per cent for member and 5 per cent for church. The Tennessee Baptist Convention pays an additional 5 per cent dues, one-third of the cost for every minister who participates. Last April a special death benefit covering

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Devotional

Hidden Power Within



Don J. Milam, Park Avenue Church, Memphis

"After many bitter disappointments as a young man, I finally came to the conviction that I was destined to be an utter failure," a world famed Christian businessman said recently. "At the moment this conviction came to me, I saw things clearly for the first time in my life. I had failed because I had been trying to get things done in my own strength. Then I let God take the directive. Through the years I have discovered that this close communion between God and man is the richest gift of the Christian faith."

The solution to the problems facing many Christians today is a simple surrender to the presence and power of the Holy Spirit within the believer. Millions are living like spiritual paupers when they might be princes of God.

Christ promised, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink. He that believeth on me . . . out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water. This spake he of the Spirit" John 7:37-39. It is one thing to "drink in" the Spirit. It is quite something else to have that water "become a well springing up." One receives the Holy Spirit when he is born again, but he may live for years unconscious of His abiding presence and power. I Cor. 6:19 "Do you know . . . ?" There must come a consciousness of His presence. There must be a surrender to Him, "glorify God in your body." There must be a continuous "walk in the Spirit."

This is no once for all experience but a perpetual flowing of the life of Christ filling the believer and overflowing to bless a lost world Eph. 3:14-21.

EDITORIALS.....

Realism

Tennessee Baptists in their annual Convention last week sought an honest re-appraisal of the coming year's objective. This summed up the three day meeting.

It meant agonizing re-appraisal. It tore Tennessee Baptists between what they had done, and what they still needed to do. It tore them between the realism of their record and the realism of a world needing redemption.

Faced was the fact that for two years they fell short of their annual financial goal. Set in the light of this was a new working budget of \$3,850,000. Realistically this remembers the giving record. It cuts \$150,000 below what had been approved by the Executive Board in its September meeting.

But prodded in their consciences by the realization of so much unmet need, messengers agreed they should hold to a challenging goal of \$4,000,000 through the Cooperative Program.

This means two goals, in effect. A budget goal which is \$133,498.58 above last year's receipts. But also a not-to-be-forgotten goal which aims at \$283,498.58 above the present year's receipts. The first will be a working budget. The second will be a target goal calling all of us to share more fully the spirit of the Cross.

Let's face it. We can't eat our cake and have it too. We can't continue to spend on ourselves an increasing share of the local church's collection plate dollar on local programs and escape responsibility for withholding our part in winning the world beyond us to Christ.

There must be realism in budgets. Realism prevents them from being over inflated. But realism permits none of us to ignore the call of the Cross. No individual, no church, can take revision of the State Convention's budget as license to do less for Christ through the Cooperative Program. Let's make an

agonizing re-appraisal of ourselves—what we are doing personally, what we are doing in our own churches, what we are doing as a Convention. Are we willing to pay the price to give an effective witness to Christ? Effectiveness can not be divorced from taking up the Cross.

Remember our Baptist heritage. Sufferings, persecutions, imprisonments were paid by those who went before us. They lived in faithfulness to Christ. Next year is one to review the things for which our Baptist forefathers lived and died in the faith. We dare not forget them.

Nor dare we be shortsighted and shortchange Christ's cause now by failing to strengthen the home base. At the same time we cannot shut our eyes to a world whose population grows 15 times faster than our soul-winning results.

Our State Convention sought to face facts honestly. It's not right to inflate a budget. Neither is it right to close our eyes hoping disturbing facts will disappear. We did more last year than ever before in dollar giving. But we didn't give near enough. We don't let ourselves off the hook by lowering our aim. Tennessee Baptists must individually and unitedly determine to aim higher. Our Convention serves a very real purpose so long as it leads us to do this.

Dr. Guy

Dr. R. E. Guy was a man of God who left an indelible impression on thousands. He was the soul of integrity. He meant much to "his preacher boys" while he taught at Union University. He built churches. He served a third of a century at West Jackson from which he resigned in 1953. He never really retired despite advancing age but kept busy for the Lord till the last. Thank God for the inspiration he brought to a great host of people.

Baptists in 89th State Meet

Tennessee Baptists in opening their annual Convention filled the spacious sanctuary of Belmont Heights Church in Nashville. President **Harold J. Purdy** called the 89th session to order. **Eugene Sutherland** in charge of music led in "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Rising like a beautiful prayer from hundreds of hearts were the stanzas of "Spirit of the Living God, Fall Fresh on Me."

A 15-minute Bible study led by **J. Hardee Kennedy** of New Orleans preceded each of the seven sessions. Together these treated on the "Commission of Moses and the Christian Call" based upon Exod. 3-4.

Laymen from many churches were recognized by **Roy Gilleland**, Brotherhood secretary.

Dennis Lyle, minister of education for the host church, welcomed the messengers.

Bill Padgett spoke briefly for the United Tennessee League, a service organization fighting the liquor traffic through education, reclamation, and recreation.

Gene Kerr, administrative assistant, presented 80 colored slides showing new faces, buildings, programs, events and accomplishments in Tennessee Baptist life during the past year with narrative by **W. H. Pitt, Sr.**

Nashville Association's Choir directed by **Bob Chapman** was the first of several special groups, bringing refreshing musical interludes to the Convention's three day program.

While all stood reverently, the Scriptures were impressively read by **Ralph Murray** of Smithwood Church, Knoxville, who also led in prayer before **Ansell Baker**, the appointee, delivered the Convention sermon. See last week's issue for this fine message.

Some 50 new pastors, ministers of music and education were introduced by **W. Fred Kendall**. He offered prayer for these who during the year joined the Tennessee Baptist fellowship.

Among fraternal messengers recognized were: **Victor R. Glass**, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.; **John T. Wayland**, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.; and **Leonard E. Wedel** of Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Messages from other state conventions and from the Foreign Mission Board were acknowledged. The secretary was instructed to make appropriate response and send telegrams to all other state conventions in session.

Eugene Fleming submitted a report from the American Bible Society with an appeal for gifts from the churches.

Exec.-Sec'y **Kendall** reported a two-hour

session of the Executive Board which brought a recommendation to revise the new budget to \$3,850,000. This amount would be an advance of \$133,498.58 above the past year's receipts although a reduction from the \$4 million which the Board had set up in September. Questions and discussions on the budget were scheduled for the following day's session.

James M. Gregg, general superintendent, introduced the resident superintendents who brought greetings from the Children's Homes in Memphis, Franklin and Chattanooga.

Editor **Richard N. Owen** presented **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR** report and spoke of the function of the state Baptist paper. **David Keel**, circulation manager, spoke on furthering the reach of the paper through increased circulation.

"It's a great time to be a minister of Jesus Christ," affirmed **Penrose St. Amant** of Louisville, Ky. "Let the churches and seminaries join in proclaiming this great fact." He spoke briefly for the seminaries. Their present enrollment totals 4,229.

The President's Address by **Dr. Purdy**, detailed the difficulties and dangers of the times calling for personal dedication to Christ through envisioning what God can do for us and with us. This able message was printed in last week's issue of **Baptist and Reflector**.

Three experienced parliamentarians were available at different sessions of the Convention as it considered procedure: **Judge Henry Todd**, **Frank Ingraham**, and **State Senator Robert Taylor**, all of Nashville. No tangled procedure necessitated unsnarling by these experts.

The Convention approved two by-law changes. One, dropped "Ward" from the former Ward-Belmont, Inc., so as to make it read "Belmont College." All legal matters involving use of the former name have been complied with. The second by-law change concerns terms of service by board members, with the proviso that filling an unexpired term should not be considered as a full term, in respect to rotation off a board. This is the policy that has been followed. Now it is spelled out in the by-laws. Here is by-law III, Section 3:

"The terms of office of each member of such bodies shall be three years. No such member who has served two successive terms shall be eligible for reelection until he shall have been out of office for one Convention year. The filling of an unexpired term shall not be considered as a full term and such member shall be eligible to serve two successive terms before rotation. This requirement may be waived by the

Elect Byrd; Select Bellevue Memphis For 1964 Convention

The State Convention elected **David Q. Byrd**, president; **George Capps**, first vice-president; **R. Burton Stoddard**, second vice-president.

Dr. Byrd, for the past 10 years pastor of West Jackson Church, was elected in a run-off ballot with **Dr. Robert Orr** of Dyersburg. **Dr. Jerry Glisson** of Leawood Church, Memphis, was also nominated for president. **Capps**, pastor of First Church, Cookeville, and **Stoddard**, a Nashville layman, were elected by acclamation.

The Convention re-elected **Wallace E. Anderson** as recording secretary; **Gene Kerr** as statistical secretary; and **W. Fred Kendall** as treasurer. All three are of Nashville.

The next Convention will meet with Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Nov. 9-11. Preacher for the annual sermon will be **Tom Madden** of Tullahoma; alternate is **Paul Turner** of Brook Hollow Church, Nashville.

Concerning the time of the Convention's meeting, a substitute motion by **Gaye L. McGlothlen** of Nashville moved to authorize a change to a Tuesday-Thursday schedule to avoid the present limited allowance of time for miscellaneous business with the Convention ending on Wednesday night. The motion carried, and the decision is referred to the Executive Board to set the date in agreement between the President of the Pastors' Conference, the Chairman of the Arrangements Committee and the President of the Board. Should the change be made the Convention program will begin on Tuesday and close on Thursday, with the Pastors' Conference preceding on Monday.

Convention in order to continue the service of any person or persons whose service is greatly needed for extraordinary, technical, legal or financial reasons, upon the recommendation of the Committee on Boards, unless otherwise prohibited by the Constitution."

This was amended with the following: "That if a person is retained on any board after two successive terms, such information be given to the Convention by the Committee on Boards."

Henry Huey stated that the Tennessee Baptist Foundation's cash holding will be materially increased on liquidation of the **D. A. Ellis** property left at his death in 1959.

Herbert Gabhart presented the report for Tennessee Baptist schools. New Union
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Tennessee Topics

David R. Walker began his work as pastor of First Church, Cleveland, Nov. 18. He has been pastor of Broadway Church, Maryville, the past six years. Under his leadership the Maryville Church added 915 to its membership with 439 coming by baptism.

Services for Mrs. Katie Hillman Moore, widow of Rev. A. P. Moore who died about 15 years ago, were held Nov. 6. Mrs. Moore, reared in Jackson, had been a member of Bellevue Church, Memphis, for many years. Her husband served churches in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. He was the founder of Longview Heights Church, Memphis.

W. D. Arms, associational missionary for Nolachucky Association will retire effective Dec. 31. He has served in this capacity almost six years.

Officers elected at the recent meeting of Central Association were Cannie W. Leonard, moderator; Carl Smith, assistant moderator; Billy Moreland and Thurman Haston, clerks. Next year's associational meeting will be at Morrison Church, Morrison, Oct. 15 (day and night meeting).

Bethel Church, Morristown, has paid an indebtedness of \$60,000 borrowed in 1957 to erect an education building. Clell M. King has served as pastor since April, 1960. He also serves as chairman of the associational missions committee and was elected vice-moderator of Nolachucky Association. In a recent revival with Clell Gibson of Henderson, N. C., evangelist, there were five for baptism, two by letter and 20 pledged to tithe.

George B. Masters has moved to Maryville, where he is pastor of Second Church. A native of Kentucky, he was formerly pastor at West Maryville. Alexander Nisbet has resigned Wildwood Church, Maryville, to go into full-time evangelistic work. He was formerly pastor at Louisville and Harrogate, Tenn. Both men are alumni of Clear Creek Baptist School, a Kentucky Baptist Convention Bible institute at Pineville.

Roy Howlingwater, a Cheyenne Indian from Hammond, Okla., recently spoke at Providence Church, Sevierville, and Olam's Creek Church, Gatlinburg. Howlingwater and Herbert Etherton, members of the Sevierville church, are students at Clear Creek Baptist School at Pineville, Kentucky.

Robert H. Mizell is the new pastor of Ardmore Church, Memphis. Before going to Memphis Mizell was pastor of West Knoxville Church, Knoxville. A graduate of Union University and Southern Seminary, he has served pastorates in Oxford, Ohio, Magnolia, Ky., and Covington, Tenn. He is married and has one daughter.

Gibson Association—Phillip Pitt is the new pastor at Fruitland. He is a student at Union. Lavinia Church has called Joe Layman as pastor and he is on the field. Phillip Yancey, a student at Union, is the new pastor of Bethel (H) Church and he lives on the field. James Kinsey was ordained to the ministry Sept. 29 by Laneview (K) Church. Southside Mission, Humboldt, had one addition by baptism and one surrendered to the ministry. Pastor Raymond Sullivan was assisted in the revival by Hillard Goode, pastor of Emmanuel, Humboldt.

Parkburg Has New Pastor

The new pastor of Parkburg Church, Pinson, is Elven D. Hensley. He grew up in the Eldad Community of Gibson County. While in the Air Force he served as a mission preacher around Alamogordo, N. M. During college days at Union he served as pastor of churches in Middle and West Tennessee, and after graduation he served as pastor of Hickory Valley Church and first chaplain of Western State Hospital. Hensley attended Southern Seminary and pastored a church at Warsaw, Ky. He came to Pinson from the Woodland Mills Church in Beulah Association. Mrs. Hensley is the former Mary Frances Hayes, daughter of J. B. Hayes of Bells. She is a graduate of Tennessee College for Women. They have three daughters and one son.

First Church, Manchester, was led in revival services in mid-October by Dr. Herbert Gabhart, president of Belmont College, with Nolan Barham in charge of the music. There were 14 additions, nine by letter and five professions of faith. Pastor Hugh Myers reports that the services lasted seven nights but the revival in the church is still very apparent. The church began a mission with services being held in the Masonic Hall. The first, Sunday, Oct. 27, there were 114 in Sunday school, 97 in Training Union, and offering amounted to \$432.87. Charles L. Norton of the State Training Union Department was the preacher for the day. There were 24 additions to the church through the mission.

Dr. R. E. Guy, 82, died Oct. 29 at his home in Jackson after a heart attack. A native of Allen County, Ky., he graduated from Union University in 1909, Southwestern Seminary in 1914 and moved to Jackson where he taught at Union until he became pastor of West Jackson Church in 1919. He served the Jackson Church 34 years. After retirement he founded several churches in the West Tennessee area.



LINDEN—The third annual meeting of Alpha Association, held with First Church here, saw these program personalities. They are from L: Lerory Grissom, host pastor; James K. Sparkman, past moderator; Ben Stringer, vice-moderator; Odis Farrington, missionary; Carlton Flowers, preacher of the annual sermon; B. B. Powers, song leaders; Roy Shepard, clerk and Gilbert Evans, organist.



recently with Frayser Church, Memphis, and saw these program personalities. From L: Jerry L. Glisson, moderator; P. O. Davidson, host pastor; R. Paul Caudill, member, FMB; Homer G. Lindsay, native Tennessean, pastor, First Church, Jacksonville, Fla. and president, FMB was the featured speaker; Gerald Martin, member, FMB and C. Thomas Drake, clerk. 112 churches in the association recorded 4108 baptisms for the year and total gifts to all missions of \$1,142,505, an increase of \$59,146.

RIGHT—The 59th annual meeting of Shelby County Association met

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both natural or accidental death for all ministers and denominational employees under 40 years of age was added to the Southern Baptist Protection Plan, and made retroactive to January 1, 1963. This has been done at no additional cost.

► **EAST TENNESSEE HOSPITAL**—The hospital has grown to 267 beds and Tennessee Baptists have made an investment of \$6,304,781 in this institution at Knoxville. For the third consecutive year, the average daily census of the hospital has increased. Preliminary studies are underway for a \$4,000,000 expansion program. In cooperation with Carson-Newman College, the hospital's department of pastoral care will offer an internship program in hospital chaplaincy, whose primary purpose will be to assist in the preparation of young ministers for an enlarged future ministry acquainting the student early with the hospital chaplaincy. Admissions during the year (excluding new born) 12,702.

► **BAPTIST HOSPITAL, NASHVILLE**—In its 16th year of service to the mid-state area, the hospital had, 21,049 patients. Daily operating costs of the hospital averaged \$11,078.02. Free medical care was given to the amount of \$480,908. The School of Nursing was operated at full capacity. A new multi-story unit is in the planning stage with construction to begin next spring.

► **BAPTIST MEMORIAL, MEMPHIS**—This 995-bed hospital with two physician's office buildings and a third under construction had 42,336 patients and rendered total charity and allowances during the year of \$1,034,996. The hospital has nine educational programs and has made agreement with UT College of Medicine for a major affiliation in medical education that will appreciably enhance the educational status of the hospital. During the year there has been under construction a new Doctors' Building and the Lamar Unit has been renovated to make possible another 150 beds. The hospital has made specific advances in research and has won accreditation for another three year period.

► **WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION**—Significant celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Tennessee WMU was observed during the year past. Reports for the past year list 1,524 churches with Woman's Missionary Societies, 682 YWA's, 1,075 GA's, 967 Sunbeam Bands, 6,515 total WMU organizations. 90,782 members in WMU organizations. It was reported that 135 churches have "more than one society". The

undesignated part of the 1962 offering provided for purchase of a Volkswagon bus which is being used in camps, clinics, conferences and leadership courses. Tennessee has had six honor Woman's Missionary Unions.

► **SUNDAY SCHOOL**—This department since January 1 has been headed by Secretary Bob Patterson, ably assisted by four associates in the different age departments and four in the office personnel. Efforts have been made to increase efficiency in office procedures and field services. The department's primary objective is to help the churches in their programs of Sunday School work and also to win persons to Christ and develop them to fullest Christian maturity. The Student Summer Vacation Bible School program was initiated by the Sunday School and Mission Departments providing assistance for associational missionaries in Vacation Bible Schools in mission areas. Enlargement for Evangelism is the theme now being stressed to prepare churches for the 1964 Jubilee Revivals.

► **TRAINING UNION**—Primary objective of this department is to assist Tennessee Baptist churches in establishing, enlarging, and improving the Training Union program. The department promotes the "Tennessee Honored Church Program", whose requirements are completion of a certificate of merit, for: Youth Week, Standard Unit, Speaker's Tournament, Sword Drill, ten per cent increase in enrollment, fifty per cent study course awards based on enrollment. The Department reported 67,243 adults enrolled. Youth activities included Youth Week, Associational Youth Night and Speaker's Tournament. Miss Diana Gabhart was chosen to represent our state at Ridgecrest Assembly from among the eight speakers representing the eight regions of Tennessee. Fifty associations sent eighty-seven participants to the regional Sword Drills. Miss Sherry Wills represented Tennessee in the Master Swordsman Drill at Ridgecrest. Four weeks of camp were promoted by the Training Union Department

at Linden and Carson. A Christian Career Conference was sponsored at Carson May 3-5, helping Intermediates and Young People to know vocational opportunities.

► **MUSIC**—This department has secured the aid of district directors across the state in planning work with the associations in their festival and training activities. Participation in district and state festivals continues to increase steadily with prospects that the number in 1964 will be even larger. Plans for 1964 include Youth Music Week Camps at Linden and an additional week at Carson for music and drama, for those 17-25 years old. The department's report stated that thirty-four ministers of music are now serving Tennessee churches as full-time employees, with another fifty-two in combination work and a great host of part-time and volunteer workers helping to improve the quality of music in most of the churches of our Convention. Tennessee was second among SBC states in total number of training awards.

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University President, **F. E. Wright**, was presented by **W. A. Boston**. **Mrs. Wright** was also introduced. **Gabhart** said 500,000 more seniors this year in high schools than last will burden facilities of tax supported institutions, and that financial support was essential for private schools or they would go out of business.

E. E. Deusner of Lexington, on behalf of the Education Committee, heads of the schools and Executive-Secretary, presented a scroll to Editor **Richard N. Owen** in appreciation for his service in behalf of Christian education through **BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR**.

Harley Fite, president of Carson-Newman College, reported our Baptist schools have gone through a period of self-study. Their faculties reaffirmed their basic purpose: "to accomplish the will of God, to educate leaders for the denomination, to promote the practice of Christian principles, and to give students a good liberal arts education in a Christian environment." In his address **Fite** declared, "We believe there is absolutely no justification for a college or school receiving financial support from the church if it is not distinctly Christian and definitely superior in the quality of education it promotes." Distinctives of our Baptist schools were listed as their quality, their Christian element, their fostering of worship, the quality of their faculty. Students cannot rise above their teachers, nor can any teacher above his purpose. Christian education was termed essential to the denomination whose strength and growth is tied into our Baptist educational program. **Fite** made clear financial support should come through the Cooperative Program. "We should increase our gifts through this channel. This is your opportunity to help us see the far horizons of mankind's needs. This is your opportunity to help us as we help the sons of men," the C-N president concluded.

"Heartbeat" gave a strong argument for the Cooperative Program. The film was shown by **W. H. Pitt, Sr.** Four prints are now being booked by churches through the Stewardship Department.

Leslie Baumgartner, head of the Missions Department, recognized four associational missions leaders who had a combined service of 82 years and 11 months in state missions work. **J. J. Thomas** who retired as Salem missionary Jan. 1, 1963; **Ralph Moore**, who retires Nov. 30 after 18 years and 7 months leading Shelby Association; **W. D. Arms**, who retires Dec. 31, 1963, from service with Nolachucky Association;

and **C. D. Tabor**, who July 1, 1964 will be retiring after 22 years and 9 months service, 18 years of this as New Duck River associational missionary.

Victor Glass of the Home Mission Board's department of work with National Baptists said the colored people are "crying deep in their hearts for help. Anybody who fails to see this misses the point in the present struggle." **Glass**, who was formerly with the American Baptist Seminary of Nashville quoted one Baptist Negro preacher as saying, "What a tragedy if in getting his rights the Negro loses his soul."

F. M. Dowell in presenting his report said, "It's revival or else." He affirmed Tennessee Baptists can change the present picture if we go to prayer, commit our people to their best, have a week of Bible study, use the Training Union resource units, have soul-winning witnessing campaigns, bring prospect lists up to date, make definite plans for two week's preaching and witnessing, and depend upon the Holy Spirit. **Dowell** made an impassioned plea for all to join in soul-saving measures. Baptisms for the year were 25,831 with 357 churches having no baptisms.

W. Fred Kendall called the messengers to look to the Jubilee Celebration in 1964 and to realize our Baptist heritage. He made particular reference to the history of the Anabaptist movement, to the many new books and source material available on this subject. Presenting a rapid review of Baptist history **Kendall** said recovery of the Bible has always meant the beginning of new spiritual life. He recounted the price paid in suffering, persecution, and imprisonment for the heritage which we take for granted today.

Gaye McGlothlen, chairman, presented the Executive Board's report reviewing the action taken during the year, and assisted by members of the Board presented 8 recommendations concerning the financial goal and budget which were adopted after discussion and explanation. Exec.-Secy. **Kendall** stated, "We've come to a place where we have to face things realistically." In view of this, the revised budget was recommended. **Kendall** said the Convention now runs on a straight budget without preferred items and that Tennessee makes excellent showing alongside other Southern Baptist states as to percentages given from the states to the Southern Baptist Convention program. "We are nearer giving 50-50 than some realize," the Executive-Secretary said. This statement was based upon taking into account designated giving along with that which goes through the Cooperative Program.

Herbert Gabhart said that the reduced budget means a reduction of \$26,000 in anticipated income for Belmont College with the like figure for Union, \$45,000

for Carson-Newman, and \$10,000 for Harrison-Chilhowee Academy. He said the college heads were sympathetic with the situation faced by the Board and by the Convention but hoped that the brethren would make clear the meaning of the reduction.

In the discussion, it was pointed out that while Cooperative Program receipts during the past year increased 2.12% (smallest since World War II) designated giving increased 13.29%. The Cooperative Program has been called the financial lifeline of our Baptist work. **Carl Daw** warned, "You've got to keep the lifeline or else the designated giving won't be necessary."

Announcement was made that the Executive Board at its organization session just held had elected **E. B. Bowen** of Memphis as president; **Tom Madden** of Tullahoma as vice-president; and **Winfred Lee** of Elizabethton as secretary.

Details concerning recommendations approved by the Convention as submitted by the Executive Board will be printed in next week's **Baptist and Reflector**.

H. Franklin Paschall described Religious Liberty as a glorious theme, a celebrated doctrine, a priceless possession. He said true religion is always a voluntary response to God. Righteousness cannot be legislated. He spoke of the scarcity of religious liberty. "Baptists can hold their heads high as champions of religious liberty, but religious liberty didn't come easy to our forefathers. It can't be kept easily today. It is not hereditary. It must be experienced for oneself," the speaker reminded. "Today we must speak out against federal aid in whatever camouflage it comes," **Paschall** warned. If we cannot support our schools voluntarily then we do not have a right to them. Our responsibility is to proclaim the gospel so people can hear it and become Christians. If we do not evangelize, if we do not make our ministry relevant, our nation will fall," the pastor of First Church, Nashville, concluded. This was one of the main addresses of the Convention.

Charles Roselle presented 14 of the 19 campus directors as he reported on Baptist Student work. Of the 18,370 Baptist preference students in regular academic colleges in Tennessee he said 86.5% are in non-Baptist schools.

Miss Beatrice Moore presented the report on Retirement Plans with the statement that 1026 are participating in the pastors' plan and 914 Churches.

R. Paul Caudill of Memphis termed the world's real problem not the population explosion, but "the pagan explosion" today. The need for our day is transformed lives. We must look afresh to the grace of God and lose no opportunity to witness for

Christ. Christ alone can meet the needs of our time.

Mrs. Bradford Duncan of Jackson presented the WMU report. Miss Mary Mills and members of the staff were introduced followed by projection of aims and aspirations with visual aids explaining the far-reaching activities of this auxiliary.

Bob Patterson, after presenting the workers of his department showed the importance of the Sunday School in the teaching of the word of God.

Charles Norton said, "Last Sunday night, there were approximately 100,000 men, women, boys and girls marching to Training Union in our state." Five helpers aided him in presenting outstanding figures of the year's report.

Frank Charton was aided by Bill Morris, Connie Patterson and Joe Helms in setting forth the music ministry.

The redemptive work of Jesus Christ in the world is to be continued declared Paul James of NYC in the final address of the state convention. Dr. James said faith and optimism like Nehemiah's of old are necessary for Baptists today to overcome opposition.

Dr. Harold Purdy who had presided with superb ability and had been aided by vice presidents Renick and Atchley called the new officers before the final prayer and adjournment to meet next year with Bellevue Church, Memphis.

ABOUT OUR STATE

Rev. and Mrs. Buck Donaldson, Jr., missionaries on furlough from East Africa, may now be addressed at 220 Blue Hill Drive, Nashville, Tenn.

We appreciate a brochure of Brainerd Church's 35th anniversary. It contained an interesting sketch of the church history and a prospectus of a proposed new sanctuary to seat 1400. Ground will be broken in June 1964 with a target date of entering in late fall or winter of 1965. J. Ralph McIntyre is pastor. The church was begun under the ministry of Claude E. Sprague in 1928. Other pastors have been Roy A. Grimsley, B. Frank Collins, V. Floyd Starke and Connie A. Dabney.

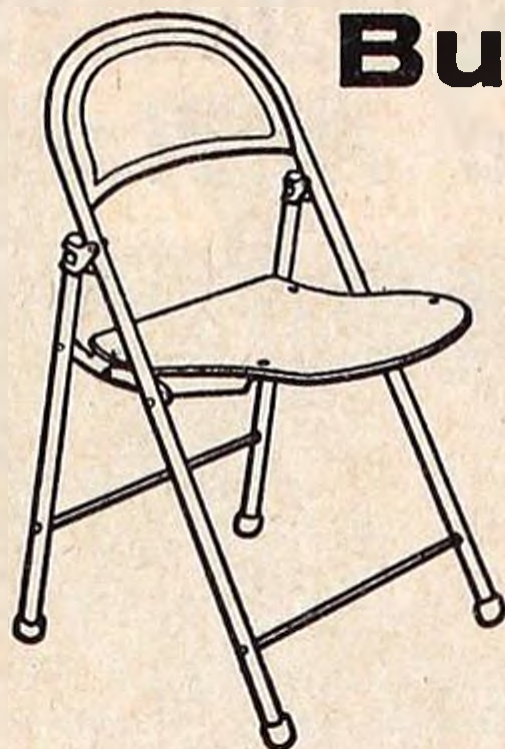
Thomas Doris Robinson moved Nov. 11 from Harmony Church to Mt. Lebanon Church field where he has been called as pastor. Both churches are in Big Hatchie Association.

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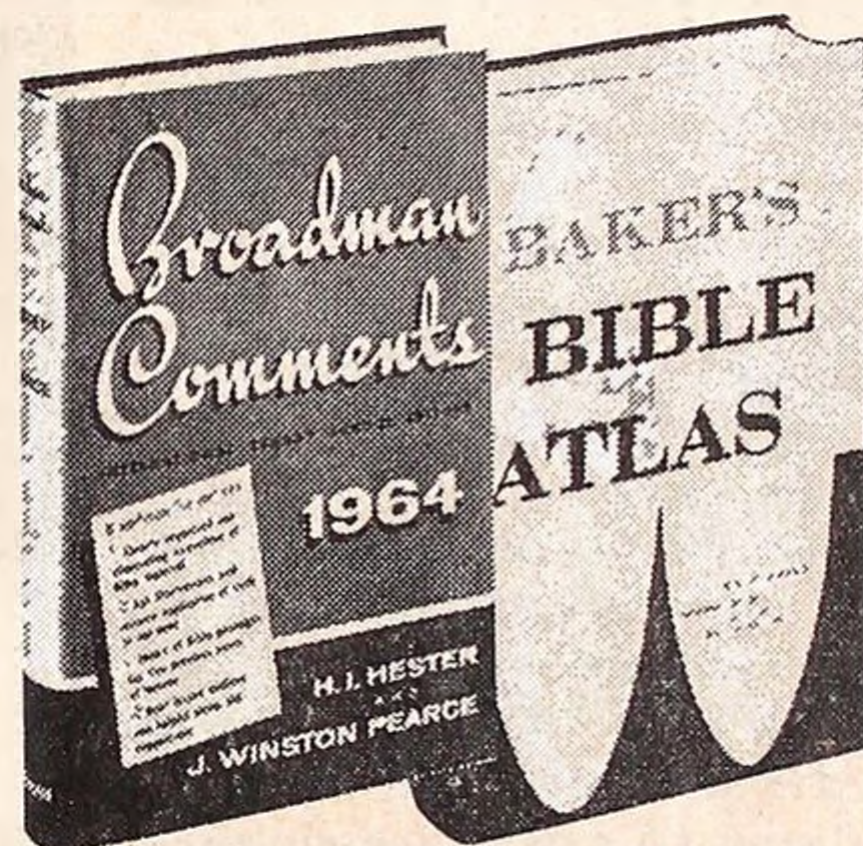
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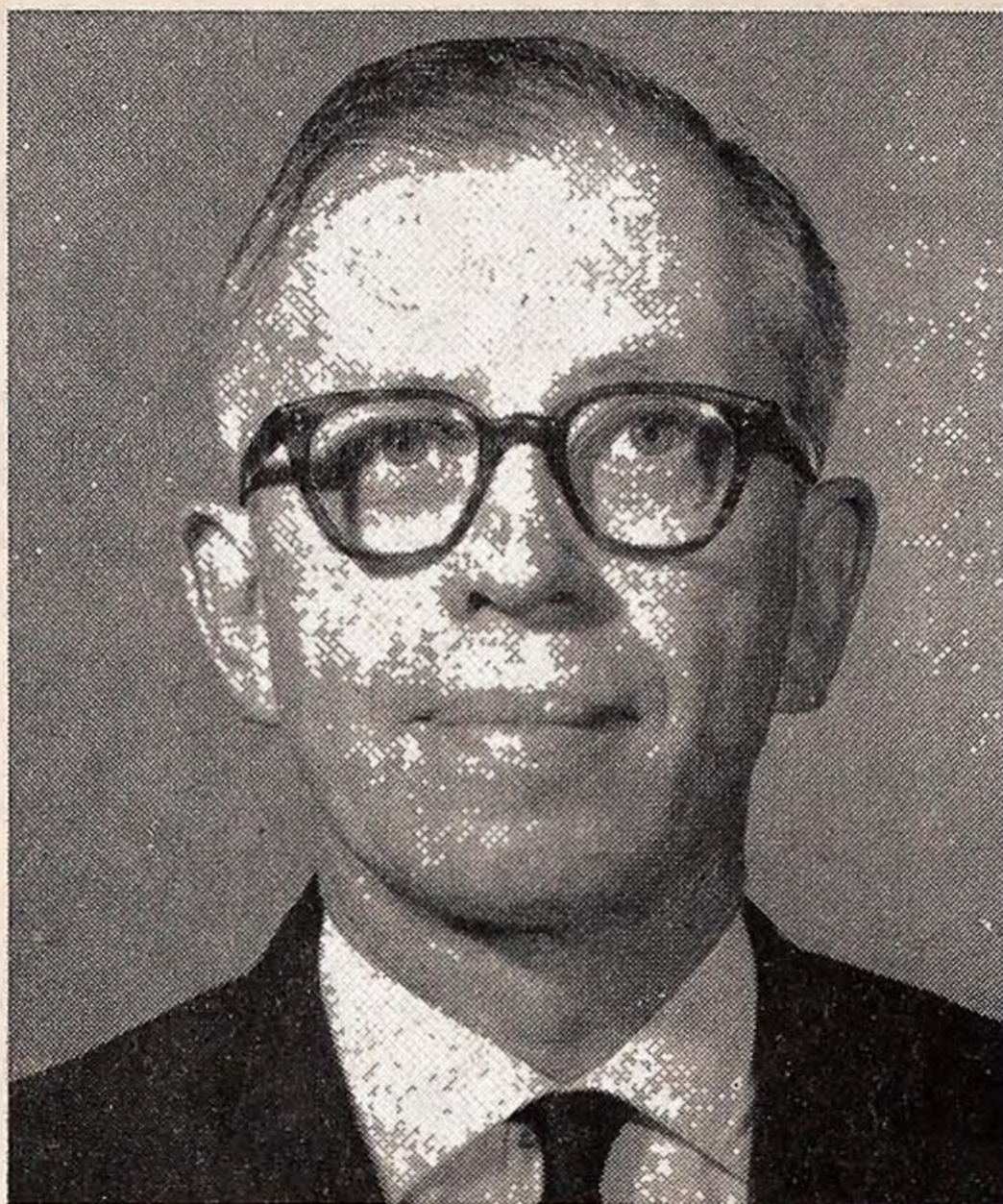
The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its November meeting, voted to place missionaries in Iceland, the grand duchy of Luxembourg, and Austria; to appoint a second missionary couple to serve as fraternal representatives to the Portuguese Baptist Convention; and to seek a missionary associate couple to serve the English-language community in the area of Vicenza, Italy.

The Board transferred Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Terry from Ghana to Iceland, but missionaries are still to be secured for the other places. With the addition of Iceland, Southern Baptists have missionaries under appointment to 53 countries and territories.

In his report to the Board, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, announced that Dr. John D. Hughey, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary in Europe, has accepted the secretaryship for Europe and the Middle East.

In the meantime, Dr. H. Cornell Goerner is continuing to carry administrative duties for this area in addition to his responsibilities as secretary for Africa. He was secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East until that area of mission administration was divided last June to form two, Africa and Europe and the Middle East. He chose to remain with Africa.

Dr. Cauthen summarized some of the achievements in Europe and the Middle East during Dr. Goerner's administration: the strengthening and expansion of the international Baptist Theological Seminary, radio work, and conference ministries in Ruschlikon, Switzerland; the projection of English-speaking work and reinforcement of national Baptist work in France and Germany; the placing of missionaries in Portugal; the strengthening and expansion of work in



Dr. John D. Hughey, Jr., Southern Baptist missionary in Europe, has accepted the secretaryship for Europe and the Middle East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Offered the position during the Board's annual meeting in October, he begins in the new capacity Jan. 1, continuing to reside in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, until late summer next year when he and his family will move to Richmond, Va.

Spain and Italy; the establishment of a theological seminary in Beirut, Lebanon; the opening of work in Jerusalem, Jordan; the placing of more missionaries in Jordan, Gaza, Lebanon, and Israel; and the reinforcement of work carried on by Baptists of Egypt.

English-Language Ministries To Launch Work in New Areas

The Board's decision to place missionaries in Iceland, Luxembourg, and Austria followed a report by Dr. Goerner on his October trip to Europe. In each country the missionaries will begin with an English-language ministry, though efforts will also be made to extend a Baptist witness into other elements of the population.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry will work with an English-language Baptist church in Keflavik, Iceland, where there are about 4,000 Americans, including 250 families living off the military base. The church, organized in February, 1962, has been led by a military man whose tour of duty ends next February.

Iceland, with 39,700 square miles and about 185,000 people, "is not a frozen wasteland as often supposed," Dr. Goerner told the Board. "We would hardly be justified in placing a large mission group there, but there is full justification for meeting the need of this American congregation and exploring possibilities of a wider ministry."

The missionaries to Luxembourg will begin their work with an English-speaking congregation started this past February by a Baptist engineer helping construct a branch of an American industrial corporation. "There is no barrier against the placing of an American missionary couple in Luxembourg to serve the English-language congregation and to conduct services which might also attract local citizens," Dr. Goerner said. There is a large American community located in and near the capital city as the result of the development of American industrial branches.

The placing of missionaries in Austria is being done at the invitation of the Austrian Baptist Union. They will be stationed in Salzburg for language study and the possible development of English-language work, "but the ultimate aim should be to strengthen the Austrian Baptist churches and to develop new work in untouched areas," Dr. Goerner said.

Orient Projects Planned

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, reported on the 14-year-old Southern Baptist mission program in Thailand, where there are now 6 missionaries assigned to 11 stations. The work includes six churches and 16 chapels, a theological seminary, a student center, a publications center, and a book store; and a Baptist hospital is nearing completion at Bangkok. Dr. Crawley listed among matters for special prayer a large-scale evangelistic campaign being planned for Thailand in 1965.



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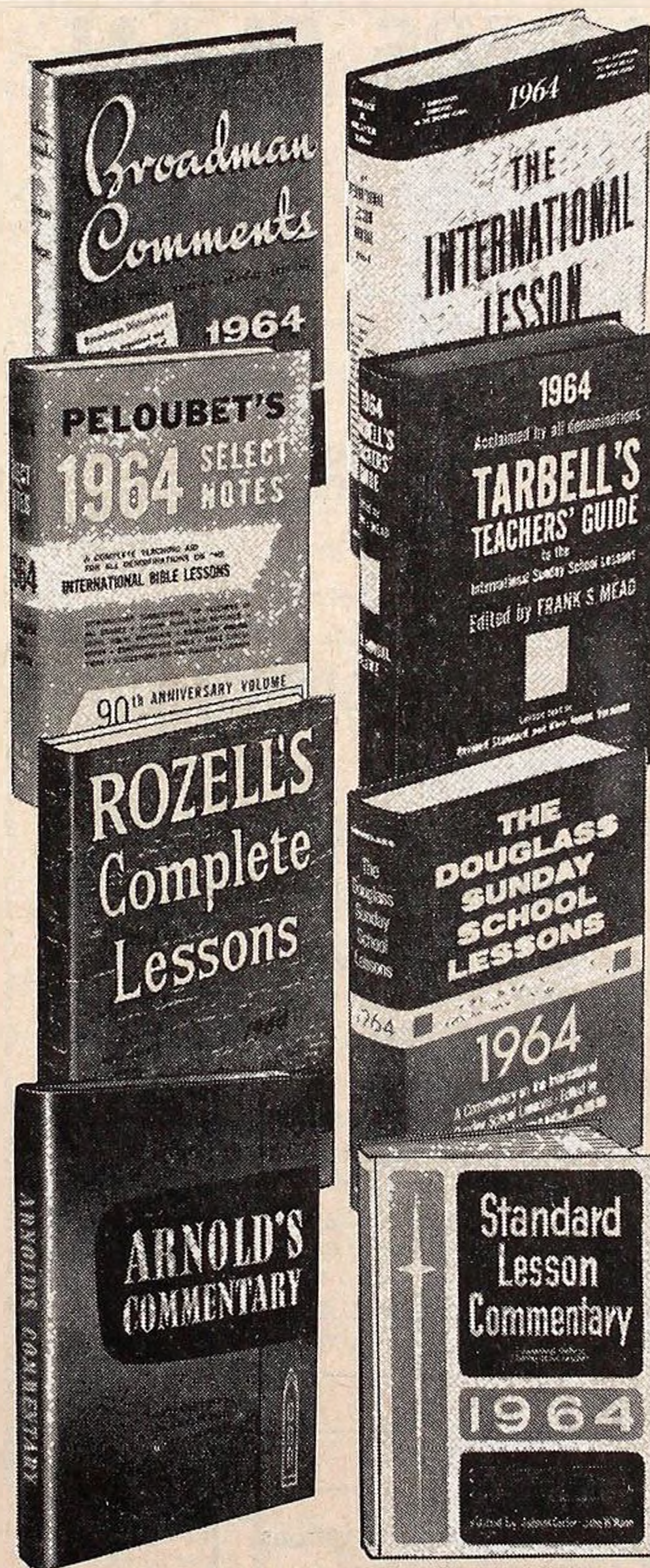
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He's the granddaddy of over half of the Baptist churches in Shelby County. That's Dr. Ralph Moore, superintendent of missions for Shelby Baptist Association. In his eighteen and a half years with Shelby Baptists he has helped constitute sixty-two Baptist churches.

This soft-spoken Baptist leader will retire November 30 from his job of directing the co-operative efforts of the 113 churches in the Shelby Baptist Association.

It's not the kind of retirement one might think. Dr. Moore doesn't use the term, "retirement." He calls it "re-assignment," for he plans to keep serving the causes of Baptists.

Shelby Baptist churches and pastors have raised a love offering of \$1,000 for Dr. Moore.

In 1945 when Dr. Moore began work for Shelby Baptists, there were only fifty-one churches with 37,600 members. Now, there are one hundred thirteen with 104,000 members.

These sixty-two new churches are the results of the mission efforts of twenty-eight local Baptist churches which organized one or more churches each. Cherokee topped the list of new churches formed per church with a total of six. Cherokee has two missions now.

In the past eighteen years assets of the association have increased from nothing to over \$425,000. The association, which owned no property before 1945, now owns the Baptist Center, four Baptist Student Union buildings at Memphis State University and one at the Medical Center, Cordova Baptist Camp, one home, and the Shelby Baptist Foundation which has \$75,000 to loan new churches to build their first buildings.—Kenneth Everett

ABOUT OUR STATE

Raymond Richerson has resigned as minister of music at First Church, Halls, after serving about two years. Before going to Halls he was minister of music at North Jackson Church, Jackson, for 10 years. He has a weekly radio program in Jackson called Hymn Time. Richerson is available for supply work and revivals. He and his family reside at 275 Campbell Street, Jackson. He is scheduled to sing at the Pastors' Conference at the Southern Baptist Convention next year.

David C. Sharp has resigned as assistant pastor of First Church, Athens, to become pastor of Magness Memorial Church, McMinnville, Dec. 1.

John Herman Williams, 75, of Huntingdon died Nov. 7. Services were held at First Church where he had served as treasurer for 25 years.

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Mrs. Sammie Meek (Training Union Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention) will lead a conference for Nursery workers.

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TEXTS: II Corinthians 5 to 7 (Larger) II Corinthians 5:11-21 (Printed).

These notes prefer the above topic, which has been chosen for two of the departments, rather than the over-all topic. For one thing, it dignifies the Christian life. It is an honor to be chosen as a vessel of the Lord. It is a privilege, a high one, to be used for the ongoing of His purpose. For another thing, it demands a clear understanding of what God's work really is so far as we are concerned. And this, in a word, is the bringing men back to God in repentance and forgiveness. The printed text calls it "reconciliation."

The suggested outline given below utilizes certain statements or phrases found in the text, and thus places them in quotations. As always, it is hoped that certain brief comments will serve as mere "starters" for the reader when he makes preparation for the lesson's study.

"The Terror of the Lord" (vv. 11-13)

To the writer of this Corinthian letter the concept was very real and his sense of mission was therefore very urgent. Because of this terror, or fear, he says "we persuade men". Because God is just as well as loving, He does not ignore evil and wrongdoing. Because He is righteous, He demands that all men shall do that which is upright. Because He judges, He causes all



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who have violated His holy commandments to be uneasy if not downright terrified at the prospect of facing Him in such judgment.

Each Christian has the exalted privilege of warning those with whom he comes into contact against "the terror of the Lord". The method suggested here is that of persuasion. This connotes deep concern and thorough understanding. It involves love and sympathy. It requires infinite patience. The effort will be characterized with urgency. The third verse intimates that those who watch us in such an effort, if without sympathy in what we are doing, may even regard us fanatical. This verse (v.13) uses the expression "besides ourselves".

"The Love of Christ" (vv. 14-17)


It is obvious that the writer of the letter had experienced Christ's love. He had known the forgiveness of sins. He was enjoying a new status with God, as a result. He recalled that previously he had been spiritually dead, because he had been separated from God. He remembered that now he was a new creation in Christ Jesus, and that one of the outstanding marks of such a new creature was utter unselfishness. Such persons, he writes, no longer live for themselves but rather for others.

All of this within the thoughts of the re-deemed person, when contemplated fully, will not let him be at ease with regard to those who have not received such marvelous love. The description, or manifestation, is formulated in the first verse (v.14) of the section. It "constraineth us". Goodspeed translates the expression "controls me".

"The Ministry of Reconciliation" (vv. 18-21)

Such a ministry has been committed to every believer in Christ. It comes from God. It cannot, then, be treated lightly. Its execution is in no sense optional. What God has done to and for us, He now would do through and by us. To bring men to God, motivated by His love and led by His Spirit, is a vital part of God's great plan of salvation. We are to share with all men what we ourselves have already experienced.

"We are ambassadors for Christ". What a challenging idea this is! To be effective as ambassadors, or envoys, is to know and enjoy the confidence and trust of both the one who sends as well as the one who receives. The message delivered is not that



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A Hint On Character Development In Children

Parents who are confident that they are providing good food for their children's bodies and fortified fare for their minds may still wonder if they are doing the things that nurture character development. Many rely on exposure to church, school, Scout-type activities and a reputable camp to give a child right values and foster good character.

They are right, in part, says Canadian child development specialist Dr. Karl S. Bernhardt. If the home has been adequate, such community agencies for character education as the church, scouts and camps will *support* and *reinforce* good character. But if the home has been deficient, it is unlikely that they will help very much. emphasized Dr. Bernhardt. Exposure to church, scouts, camps, etc. is not, in itself, a guarantee of good character development.

Parents can not expect to hand over moral training to others, but parents who are doing their part can get help and support in their efforts from other agencies.

Just as parents can't expect others to take over their job of character education, they can't blame others—bad companions or bad influences—for a child's fall.

It has become clear that these influences do not change in any important way the character formed in the home setting. The same may be said of other influences such as movies, tv, comic books and the like. These will be interpreted by the child in the light of the values, attitudes and motives he has developed in his relations with his parents.

of the ambassador but rather of the one who sends him. In the Christian context, this becomes in the words of the text "in Christ's stead". The true disciple of Jesus Christ speaks and acts in behalf of Christ. He is careful to do so in the same manner as did Jesus while on the earth. He learns that his deeds must coincide with his words if his ministry is to be worthy and worthwhile. He studiously avoids anything and everything that might cause him to be "persona non grata" to those to whom he has

Children's Page

Laughs

Ancient Sandals*

By Thelma C. Carter

Sandals, brightly colored in many different patterns, fill our shop windows. Many have thongs to hold the soles to the feet. Have you ever stopped to think that sandals are not something new? Few of us know how ancient is this simple protection of the feet.

Centuries ago, handmade sandals were worn by cave men and lake dwellers. History tells of ancient foot coverings in the shape of sandals being made of woven grasses, flax, and reeds.

Carved scenes on walls of ancient caves and also stone tablets show warriors, kings, children, and others wearing sandals. Many museums of today have on display valuable collections of sandals, which have been found in ancient caves and buildings.

In Bible lands, sandal makers fashioned sandals from tough leather and soft animal skins. Egyptian craftsmen were clever artists in decorating sandals with mother-of-pearl, ivory, gold, and silver.

Members of the king's household and rich persons were particular about wearing elaborate sandals. Most other persons had plain, simply made soles with thongs of leather. When soldiers were about to go into battle and on military missions, they wore sandals made of tough material combined with iron. Sometimes iron-tipped sandals became weapons of warfare.

In Egypt, sandals often were turned up at the toe. Other designs, rounded and pointed, were worn.

According to custom, people usually removed sandals when going indoors. They seldom wore their sandals during mealtime. Sandals also were removed when a person entered a place of importance or when he was meeting people of title and rank.

Sandals were often referred to as shoes. To cast off the shoes in approaching a place of worship was considered a mark of reverence. When Moses approached the burning bush, the Lord told him to remove his shoes for he was standing on holy ground (Exodus 3:5). In Joshua 5:15, we learn that later Joshua received a similar command.

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ANSWERS

1. pumkin pie, 2. turkey, 3. dressing, 4. candy, 5. fruit cake, 6. gravy, 7. apples, 8. nuts

Four-Letter Names*

By Helen Pettigrew

In this rhymed quiz, some numbers could be answered with more than one name except for the fact that each name in the answers contains only four letters. Can you tell who was:

1. Naomi's "grandson"?
2. Boaz's wife?
3. Jonathan's father, a man of strife?
4. Laban's daughter—the older, we list her?
5. Jezebel's husband?
6. Martha's sister?
7. Cush's grandfather?
8. James' brother?
9. Adam's third son?
10. Obed's mother?
11. Timothy's grandmother?
12. Isaac's son?
13. The son of Jacob who's a priestly one?

ANSWERS

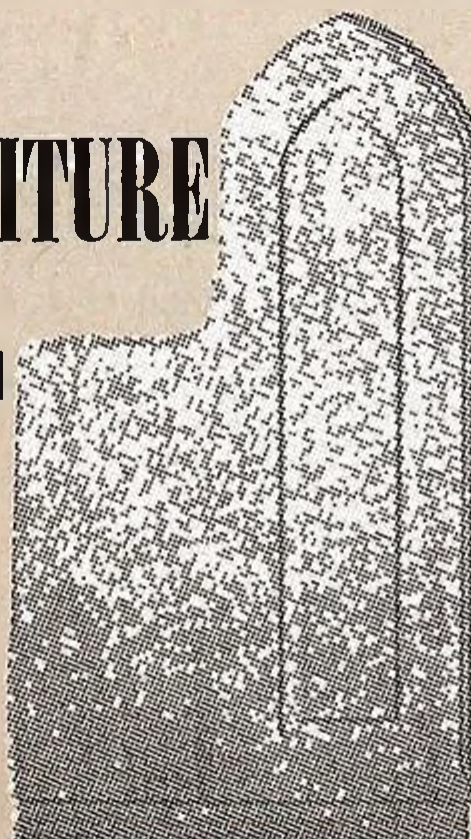
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The inmate of an asylum was about to be discharged, and he was undergoing the final questioning.

"Now that you've been pronounced cured," said the head psychiatrist, "what are your plans?"

"Well, I used to be a lawyer," the man said, "so I may go back to that. Then again, being a certified public accountant, I might try that for a while. I might try teaching, too. And if I find I don't like any of those, I'll probably go in for architecture or maybe piloting a plane." For a second he stood in thought. Then he added: "Of course, I might become a teakettle."

The rather fickle bachelor was telling a married friend about the talents and accomplishments of a girl he had just met. The married man listened quietly. He had heard him rave like this before.

"And you know," the bachelor enthused, "this girl has brains enough for two!"

"Then," was his companion's terse comment, "you ought to marry her right away."



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First	583	236	..
West End Missions	96	34	1
Clearwater	161	54	..
Auburntown, Prosperity	139	70	..
Bemis, First	367	110	1
Bouvar, First	468	145	..
Dixie Hills	107	36	..
Brownsville	619	167	..
Bruceton, First	204	72	2
Brush Creek	77	45	..
Camden, First	281	86	..
Cnattanooga, Brainerd	1066	322	2
Calvary	312	117	1
Concord	515	217	4
East Brainerd	218	107	4
East Lake	525	194	1
East Ridge	740	200	6
First	1077	286	4
Northside	415	109	..
Oakwood	350	157	..
Red Bank	1255	312	3
St. Elmo	412	97	1
Stuart Heights	86	35	..
Woodland Park	363	147	2
Clarksville, First	879	231	..
Pleasant View	235	108	..
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Stuart Park	138	78	..
Clinton, First	672	201	2
Second	468	109	..
Columbia, Highland Park	503	206	..
Pleasant Heights	244	91	..
Cookeville, First	600	149	4
West View	152	76	..
Washington Avenue	154	102	2
Mission	43	37	..
Wilhite	97	51	..
Corryton	236	119	..
Fairview	197	75	1
Crossville, First	274	75	..
Fredonia	109	77	..
Daisy, First	367	124	..
Dayton, First	335	136	23
Denver, Trace Creek	148	83	1
Dunlap	183	73	..
Dresden, First	211	81	..
Dickson, First	239	61	3
Dyer, New Bethlehem	191	118	..
Dyersburg, First	678	232	3
Hawthorne	189	112	..
Cumberland Mission	16	26	2
Mt. Vernon	71	64	..
Elizabethton, Immanuel	259	130	..
Oak Street	198	74	..
Siam	270	130	..
Etowah, First	332	122	..
North	400	136	..
Fayetteville, West End	145	51	..
Flintville	160	73	..
Galloway	109	61	..
Gleason, First	201	76	..
Grand Junction, First	119	75	..
Greenfield, First	258	77	..
Greeneville, First	506	166	9
Greenbrier	360	149	..
Bethel	165	100	2
Halls, First	230	74	..
Harriman, South	580	209	..
Trenton Street	403	143	9
Walnut Hill	300	130	..
Hendersonville, First	414	110	6
Holiday Heights	37
Hixson Central	313	212	..
First	355	93	..
Memorial	290	130	..
Pleasant Grove	130	80	..
Humboldt, First	557	192	..
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First	1094	346	8
West	867	427	..
Jefferson City, First	679	319	3
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Mission	18
Johnson City, Antioch	202	143	1
Central	716	223	3
Clark Street	315	87	3
Pine Crest	211	105	..
Unaka Avenue	353	143	..
Kenton, First	228	80	..
Macedonia	91	58	..
Kingsport, Cedar Grove	217	75	1
Colonial Heights	390	166	1
First	977	255	3
Glenwood	385	151	..

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Litz Manor	252	161	2
State Line	204	111	..
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Knoxville, Beaver Dam	309	167	15
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Broadway	1000	352	4
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Central (Ft. City)	1303	415	2
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First	1035	423	10
Fort Hill	275	92	..
Grace	414	204	2
Lincoln Park	1035	347	6
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Mt. Harmony	168	102	..
Meridian	670	222	4
New Hopewell	308	197	4
Smithwood	795	290	2
South	634	236	4
Wallace Memorial	755	303	10
Wallace Memorial Chapel	230	129	..
West Hills	245	150	..
Lawrenceburg, First	250	103	4
Highland Park	330	142	2
Immanuel	133	66	1
Lebanon, First	676	151	2
Hillcrest	172	57	..
Immanuel	383	180	2
Rocky Valley	125	73	..
Lenoir City, Calvary	226	72	..
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Oral	135	68	..
Pleasant Hill	180	114	..
Lewisburg, First	400	106	..
Livingston, Memorial	81	53	3
Loudon, New Providence	161	104	..
Madison, Parkway	240	92	3
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Malesus	253	84	..
Manchester, First	315	117	..
Mission	97	88	..
Martin, Central	293	100	..
First	396	128	..
Maryville, Broadway	708	363	1
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McKenzie, First	334	118	9
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	337	80	..
Shellsford	217	142	1
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Bellevue	1660	709	6
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East Park	237	106	1
Eudora	1005	380	2
First	1513	384	10
Highland Heights	1326	674	..
Kennedy	550	243	3
LaBelle Haven	720	250	6
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McLean	567	223	2
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Dalewood	438	141	..
Donelson, First	813	224	6
Eastland	592	164	..
Eastwood	189	89	..
Elkins Avenue	153	76	..
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First	323	118	..
Sevierville, First	562	189	..
Seymour, First Chilhowee	203	88	..
Shelbyville, First	497	131	..
Shelbyville Mills	188	77	1
Somerville, First	268	123	..
South Pittsburg	250	91	1
Sparta, First	181	78	..
Springfield	592	160	..
Summertown	132	59	..
Sweetwater, First	481	108	5
North	221	43	..
Trenton, First	523	215	4
Tullahoma, Highland	237	162	..
Union City, First	677	175	2
Samburg	48	29	..
Second	329	146	10
Watertown, Round Lick	190	75	..
Waverly, First	261	123	1
Waynesboro, Green River	156	110	..
White House	228	106	2
Winchester, First	242	56	3
Southside	86
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ABOUT OUR STATE

Louis C. Minner accepted the call of Golddust Church, Golddust, Nov. 3. At the request of Golddust Church he will be ordained by Emmanuel Church, Memphis, Allen Steelman, pastor.

Walter Warmath, vice president of Union University, Jackson, is serving as interim pastor at First Church, Camden.

Burl McMillan began his work Oct. 27 as pastor of Ooltewah Church, Ooltewah. He came from Armona Church, Maryville, where he served 4½ years.

James W. Clapp began his work as pastor of Eastland Heights Church, Springfield, Nov. 1. He was formerly pastor of Chestua Church, Madisonville.

White House Church, White House, had the services of Jerry Songer, pastor of Greenbrier Church, as evangelist and Ronald Baumgartner, minister of music at Southside Church, Gallatin, in revival services. There were five additions by baptism, six by letter and 75 rededications. Harold D. Smith is pastor.