

BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
CONVENTION

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

LEBANON TENN 37087
BGT FIRST



VOLUME 130

✱

THURSDAY,
MAY 7, 1964

✱

NUMBER 19

Forsaking All Others



Richard D. Patton, First Church,
Portland

"Now therefore fear the Lord, and serve Him in sincerity and in truth; and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt; and serve ye the Lord. And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord" Josh. 24:14-15.

Joshua faced the problem of seeing the people of God being pulled away by the wiles of pagan religion. He did the only thing possible. He confronted them with a choice: either serve the gods of your fathers from the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, or the Lord. And if you choose to serve the Lord, then you must forsake all others.

Modern day Christians are faced with the problem of serving God or serving the gods of the world. We have a choice to make, and it is one that will determine our relationship to God for eternity. The cry often heard from those who are not Christian is that Christians are as guilty of serving the gods of the world as they.

In the vows of a marriage ceremony we are careful to say, "and forsaking all others, cleave unto him (or her) so long as ye both shall live." We feel it important to emphasize in marriage that the two persons forsake all others.

Is it not equally important to demand that the Christian choose between the Lord and the gods of the world? It is too much to ask of a Christian that he put God first in his life?

Joshua had the right answer. He could not speak for every person, but he could

Prayer Amendment Ideas Aired By Congressmen

By W. Barry Garrett
Baptist Press Staff Writer

Feelings exploded during the first week of hearings on proposals for a "prayer and Bible reading" amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Members of the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives shouted at each other. Entangling arguments slowed down the hearings.

A strange mixture of politics, religion, American heritage, fear and prejudice paraded across the scene. The true picture of what is behind the movement to change the First Amendment of the Constitution began to emerge as the week wore on.

The first day of the hearings, the large committee room was packed to capacity. A long line of spectators waited outside for admittance. The press tables were crowded with reporters. Television lights glared outside the room for interviews with congressmen and for other bits of news.

Tempers flared as congressmen were severely cross-examined by fellow congressmen—a pleasure usually reserved for witnesses from the general public. Members of the judiciary committee squirmed uncomfortably as they were threatened against inaction. "If this committee doesn't do something, the House of Representatives will take the matter out of your hands and do it themselves," was heard from the chairman of the House rules committee and others.

What is the cause of such upheaval on Capitol Hill?

Two simple answers can be given, but a peek behind the scenes reveals that there is nothing simple at all about what is going on. First, the United States Supreme Court ruled in 1962 and 1963 that "official" prayers and "required" devotional exercises of Bible reading and prayers in public schools violate the Constitution of the United States.

Second, a rising demand across the nation for a constitutional amendment to "allow" or "permit" prayer and Bible reading in public schools has forced hearings on 147 resolutions by 111 congressmen. The issue was forced by Rep. Frank Becker (R., N. Y.) who has succeeded in getting 164 out of a needed 218 signatures of congressmen to take the matter out of the hands of the judiciary committee to be considered directly on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Here in a nutshell is what came out during the first week of hearings.

Much of the drum-beating for a prayer amendment comes from the anti-supreme court spirit abroad in the nation. Some congressmen said that it makes no difference what amendment is approved, just so the

speaker of himself. He made his choice; he forsook all other gods. His choice should be the choice of every person who desires to love God and to give himself to God. "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

wings of the Supreme Court are clipped. They apparently were oblivious to or didn't care about crippling the First Amendment, if they could just get the Supreme Court told off by a constitutional amendment.

Some congressmen testified that the decisions in the New York Regents' Prayer Case and in the Bible cases were correct. They felt, however, that a constitutional amendment is necessary to head off some future decision that they thought the Court might make.

Over and over again congressmen insisted that they wanted a return to conditions as they existed before the Supreme Court ruled out "official" prayers and "required" devotions. They said that everything was quiet and peaceable then, and that no problems existed. They quickly were challenged, however, with the question, "how did these cases ever get to the Supreme Court, if all was peaceable?"

(Continued on Page 10)

On Our Cover

"As is the mother, so is the daughter," we are told in Ezek. 16:44. This reminds us that the likeness of a Christian mother is reflected in her children and grandchildren. Photo, courtesy Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.



BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835

1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212
Phone 254-5681

RICHARD N. OWEN.....Editor
JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR. RICHARD DAVID KEEL
Business Manager Circulation Manager

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE: Grant L. Jones, Chairman; E. B. Bowen, Lewis Bratcher, J. Victor Brown, David Q. Byrd, W. Floyd Cates, Orvind Dangeau, E. E. Deusner, R. G. Elliott, A. D. Foreman, Jr., W. C. Garland, Tom Madden, Ralph Norton, Richard B. Sims, G. Allen West.

Southern Baptists At The Crossroads

K. Owen White

Sooner or later every man comes to the crossroads, where he must determine which course he will follow, and must decide which road he will take. The moving tide of human affairs has brought Southern Baptists to this place. It seems very difficult for many people to realize that there is no such thing as "*The Southern Baptist Church*." We are merely a convention of churches, bound together by voluntary ties of fellowship and cooperation. No one speaks for Southern Baptists other than Southern Baptists themselves. This is why we send "messengers" to the convention rather than "delegates." The messengers speak for themselves.

Frequently people write the president of the convention inquiring why he does not put Southern Baptists squarely on record as favoring this or that. He cannot. He would not if he could! He cannot speak *for* Southern Baptists or exercise any authority over them. The convention assembled in annual session cannot exercise any authority over the churches. By majority vote it can enunciate or declare certain great principles, it can formulate and suggest policies which can be used as guide-lines in our cooperative work, it can suggest projects in which all of us can share—but in the final analysis each local congregation, by the same democratic process decides its own degree of cooperation.

How can a group consisting of over ten million members operate successfully upon such a basis? Actually, it is a miracle of God's grace! However, there are certain great underlying principles and truths upon which Southern Baptists are in general agreement.

As a New Testament denomination we accept the authority and integrity of the Bible as the word of God. Frequently we have expressed this by saying that we "accept the New Testament as sole and sufficient rule of faith and practice." We acknowledge the absolute Lordship of Christ. We place great emphasis upon the place of the local church as basic in all our denominational structure. We recognize the place for diversity in the midst of unity—yet as a people we have been marked by strong convictions concerning the great, basic truths upon which we agree, which have made us a distinctive denomination. Southern Baptists are a Bible-centered people who are characterized by evangelistic zeal and missionary vision. These very characteristics have held us together through the years.

In common with other individuals and groups we face issues and problems upon which we are not united. Our coming convention in Atlantic City, May 19-22, now commands our prayerful concern. We are

deeply conscious of the national and international tensions in which we share. A great, sweeping tide of liberalism in every area of life seems to engulf much of the world and we are not unaffected by it. Under such circumstances not all issues are clearly defined nor are the answers easily discovered. It would seem that Satan and the powers of darkness have deliberately complicated some of the issues to embarrass and defeat us if possible.

In a bewildered age there is growing need for a great New Testament denomination with world vision and determined purpose to sound a strong, positive note. One of our seminary professors has ably discussed this under the topic, "With the Voice of a Trumpet."

Among the problems now faced on which there is widespread difference of opinion are the following: the question of Bible reading and prayer in the public schools; the pending Civil Rights legislation and our responsibility as a denomination in race relationships; the direction of our entire educational program; and the direction which we shall take in our world mission responsibility.

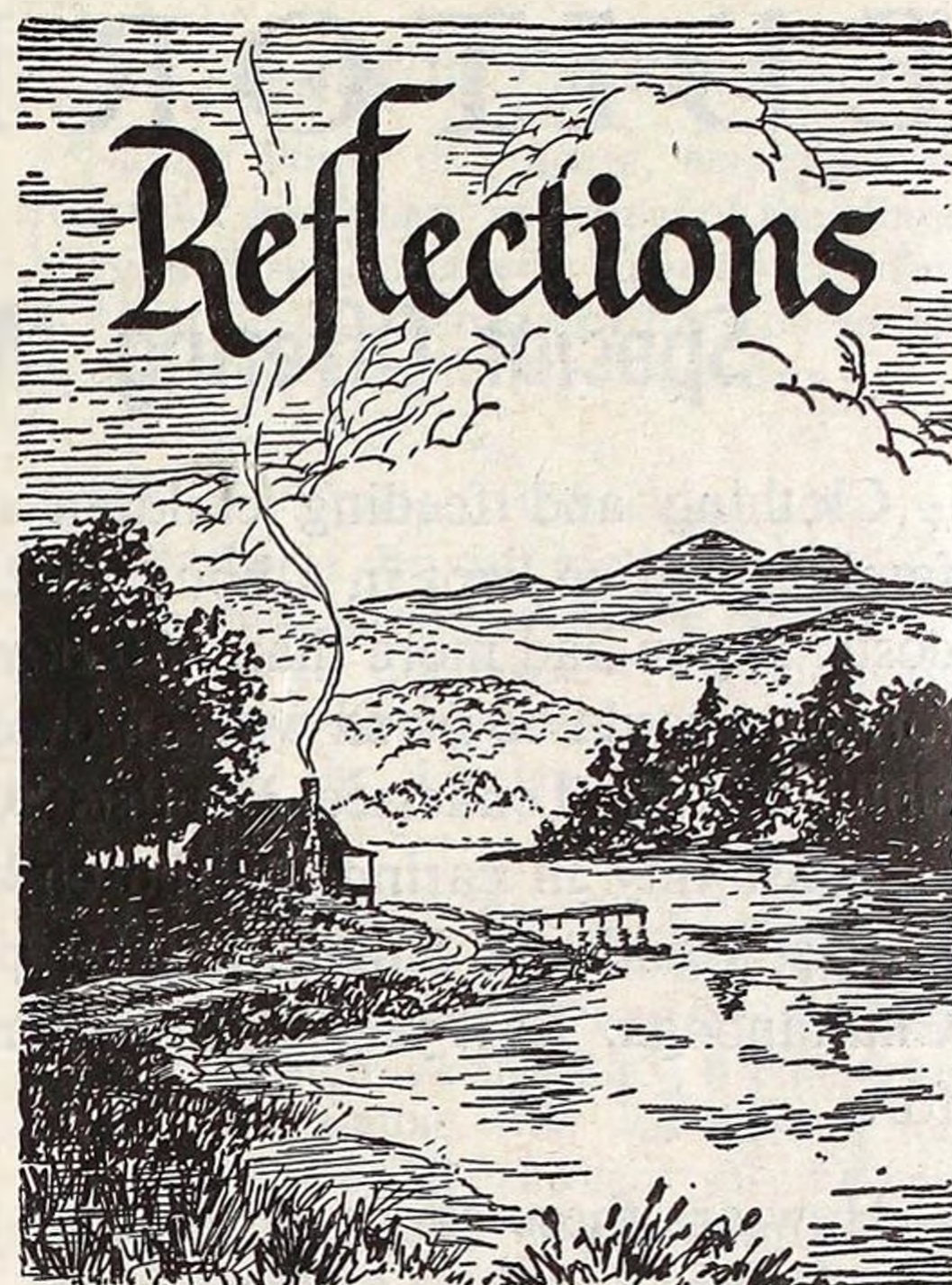
These problems cannot and will not be solved by pronouncements made in great mass meetings. Individually and as local churches we shall have to take our responsible place in the life of our nation and move forward in the light of God's word as we understand it and under the compulsion of conscience led by the Holy Spirit.

Some of us feel that the decision of the Supreme Court concerning regulated or compulsory prayer and Bible reading in the schools is so vague and ambiguous at points as to leave the door open for the complete abandonment of all prayer and Bible reading in the schools and the removal of various other recognitions of God from public life. This we would regard as most unfortunate. How to find the best answer to this dilemma may not be easy.

While recognizing the worth of the individual and the need for remedial action to remove certain inequities and injustices, many of us feel that the suggested Civil Rights legislation infringes deeply upon the rightful freedoms of numerous citizens and invests altogether too much power in the hands of the federal government.

Some of us feel, also, that we must continue to give prayerful consideration to the direction of our whole denominational educational program and should therefore exercise constant vigilance in the area of "academic freedom" and "academic responsibility" in our schools.

It is probable that it would be neither wise nor possible to deal with these problems "at length" on the convention floor. Mainly we shall have to work at these matters upon the local level, but our denomina-



A society that puts an exaggerated premium upon youth is gravely sick. Of course, any culture needs the leaven of youthful vigor, experiment, irreverence and drive; but it also needs mature judgment, understanding of and respect for its traditions, otherwise it will be all dazzle and no density.—Stuart Holroyd, *John O'London's*.

You open doors when you open books. Doors that swing wide to unlimited horizons of knowledge, wisdom, and inspiration that will enlarge the dimensions of life.—Wilfred A. Peterson, *Sunshine Magazine*.

A dwelling which should be condemned as unsafe is the dwelling on one's own mistakes. William A. Ward, *Scandal Sheet*.

America has become a nation of headline readers and picture scanners. We want information given to us quickly.—Leonard Dreyfuss, "*Explain, then Exclaim*," *Printers' Ink*.

tion is so set up that we have certain groups and agencies to which specific responsibilities are charged and they can serve as clearing houses to help to coordinate our efforts.

The urgency of the hour demands that we approach the coming convention with the prayerful determination that it shall bear testimony to our strong Biblical convictions, shall be deeply spiritual in all its proceedings, and shall magnify our desire for a dynamic forward thrust in evangelism both in our homeland and around the world. A mighty volume of earnest prayer of God, both now and during the meeting of the convention, will help us to find and do His will in such a way as to please and honor Him.

Dr. White is President, Southern Baptist Convention and Pastor, First Church, Houston, Texas

Special Offering May 10

Clothing and feeding children costs. You whose families can be kept in a house of few rooms know it costs. If you had more than 400 boys and girls to care for, you would be faced with an overwhelming responsibility. But Tennessee Baptists together have that responsibility in caring for the children in their four Baptist Children's Homes at Memphis, Franklin and Chattanooga. Last year 492 boys and girls were cared for.

How are these children provided for? clothed? fed? The homes for their operation get a little more than 50% of their needed \$439,000 budget from gifts you and the rest of Tennessee Baptists make through the channel of the Cooperative Program. The balance must come largely from a special offering. This year it will be on Mother's Day, May 10. The goal is \$175,000.

Last convention year was a period of transition for the Children's Homes financing when the change was made from what had been an annual special offering at Thanksgiving to a special offering on Mother's Day.

No Heart Failure — If Vital Blood Feeds Through



The special offerings those two days last year during the changeover totaled \$150,000. This year, just one special offering is to be made. This time it is May 10—Mother's Day.

Boys and girls in our Tennessee Baptist Children's Homes have always appealed to church members' hearts. It will be so this year. For those who wish to figure what caring for this project costs, 83¢ operates the homes one minute. That means \$49.80 is needed each hour to provide for the needs of the homes. You can figure it from there how the cost mounts up 24 hours around the clock, day after day, week after week, month after month. But caring for these children in the name of Christ is a privilege of love none of us would deny.

Power Needed

There is no place for standing still in the Christian life. We are to press on toward the mark. What we are called to do is something like trying to climb up an escalator that is coming down. If you fail to keep moving up, you will be brought down. The downward pull of certain forces in life means that to stand still is to lose.

The Bible abounds in constant calls to consecration. The mercies of God plead with us to present our bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God. This is our reasonable service. To this call we must make continual response. This does not mean that the Christian life is mere religious activity. It does mean that life is based on right attitude. This attitude is one of constant yieldedness to the Spirit of God. We do not live the Christian life by our human energies. Rather it is lived through the power of God within.

Christians from the first were sent with a message of redemption for all the world. They were to go as witnesses. But before they attempted evangelizing the world, they were first to wait till they were imbued with power from on high. It is even so today. Advance in the kingdom of God is conditioned upon yieldedness to the Spirit of God. Only through the power of God's Spirit within us can we overcome those forces which would pull us down.

Baptist Editors Plead For First Amendment

By Nona Saturday
Baptist Press Staff Writer

"Leave the First Amendment alone!" is generally the opinion expressed by Baptist editors on the proposed constitutional amendments relating to prayer and Bible reading in the public schools.

Ten state Baptists papers recently gave editorial support to the First Amendment and the Supreme Court decisions outlawing required Bible reading and prayer in public schools. They opposed the so-called "Becker Amendment" and other proposals to amend the First Amendment.

Hearings on the proposed constitutional amendments are currently in process before the House Judiciary Committee.

The editorials argued that support of such proposals, though well meaning, stems from a misunderstanding of the Court decisions and of the proposed amendments.

The Florida Baptist Witness, W. G. Stracener, editor, said the First Amendment "has served well to make possible a free church in a free state . . . it has guaranteed the exercise of the kind of religious freedom from which all other freedoms must rise and by which they must also continue to be nurtured."

John J. Hurt, in The Christian Index, said attempts to alter the First Amendment represent judgment giving way to emotions. He said it is necessary to understand that "the Supreme Court did not order God out of the school room. It said only that the law cannot demand an invitation for Him to enter."

Editor E. S. James of Texas said, "The Baptist Standard holds that the present effort in Congress to amend the First Amendment to the national Constitution poses an unparalleled threat to religious freedom."

The editors stressed the fact that the Supreme Court decisions did not outlaw prayer and Bible reading except when officially required or sanctioned by government at any level—local, state or federal.

"The rulings are not a restraint against the people but against the state," said Gainer E. Bryan in The Maryland Baptist.

J. Marse Grant, writing in The Biblical Recorder, said the key words in the controversy are "permit" and "allow". The North Carolina editor said the Supreme Court did not rule against "permitting" or "allowing" children to read the Bible or to pray, but it "did refuse to 'permit' or 'allow' school boards or state legislatures to regulate such praying and Bible reading."

The editors agreed that the proposed constitutional amendments would have the effect of destroying the religious freedom guaranteed by the First Amendment.

In the Alabama Baptist, Leon Macon called the organized effort to make it legal

for required and compulsory Bible reading and prayers in our public schools . . . dangerous." "We do not believe any of us want our children forced to practice any kind of religious exercise," he stated.

"A program of required Bible reading and prayer in the public schools cannot produce anything more than an innocuous religion of religion itself," said J. Terry Young in the California Southern Baptist.

"If Christianity has become so weak that it must depend upon Government-required Bible reading and officially composed prayer for its existence, Christianity has then already become a dead religion . . .," he continued.

Both the Tennessee Baptist and Reflector, Richard N. Owen, editor, and the Kentucky Western Recorder, C. R. Daley, editor, strongly attacked the Becker Amendment.

Daley said the proposal first provides for voluntary prayer and Bible reading in the public schools, which is needless because "the First Amendment already provides this." It then "provides for the guarantee of the use of government channels for the propagation of religion" which "poses a real threat to freedom of religion from state control," he continued.

The Baptist and Reflector said this "could lead directly to branches of the government determining what specific kinds of religious ideas, experiences and activities shall be promoted at the taxpayer's expense . . ."

The third section of the proposal, Daley said, "is designed to prevent any practices provided for in the first two sections of his proposal from being construed as a violation of the First Amendment. In essence it cancels the First Amendment."

"It does appear that Baptists, of all people," said the Baptist Standard, "should realize how precious and necessary this religious freedom is and how essential it is that we oppose any slight change in the First Amendment that guarantees it to us."

Reminding Baptists of the role their forefathers played in securing religious liberty in America, James F. Cole, in the Baptist Message, said, "the tragedy of tragedies would be for some of their offspring to help scrap the First Amendment."

"Let us preserve the First Amendment as is, unamended," urged the Florida Baptist Witness. "Let us assume our own personal responsibility for teaching the scriptures in the home and in the church; let us help our children to understand that people who really know what prayer is can pray wherever they happen to be, and that the right to pray can be neither conferred nor denied by legal pronouncement."

Names In The News

Nathan Porter of Atlanta, associate secretary for missionary personnel of the Home Mission Board, succeeds Howard Bramlett of Nashville as chairman of the Conference of Youth Workers of SBC agencies.

★ ★ ★

Leland, F. Webb, 31, assistant editor of the Oklahoma Baptist Messenger for the past 7 years, has been named production editor of The Commission Magazine. He assumed duties May 1 of the monthly publication of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

★ ★ ★

George L. Euting of Richmond, Va., has been named director of the program development division of the SBC Brotherhood Commission. Euting, who was head of the Va. Brotherhood Department succeeds James M. Sapp, who resigned two months ago to accept an assignment with the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs at Washington, D. C.

★ ★ ★

Raymond B. Brown joins Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary faculty this fall as professor of New Testament. He has been associate professor of New Testament interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, since 1960.

★ ★ ★

First recipient of SBC Radio and Television Commission's Distinguished Communications Medal award will be Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Co. Sarnoff was chosen both for 25 years of pioneering leadership in the broadcasting industry and for the spirit of cooperation he has fostered between the NBC network and the nation's religious denominations, according to the Commission's director Paul M. Stevens. The award will be presented by Stevens during the Radio-TV Commission's period on the Southern Baptist Convention program, Friday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m. Sarnoff will address the Convention following the presentation.

Routh Reappointed To Medical Committee

CHICAGO (BP)—Porter Routh, Nashville, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, has been reappointed a member of the committee on medicine and religion of the American Medical Association.

The committee on medicine and religion, composed of both physicians and clergymen, "works to create the proper climate for communication between the physician and the clergyman that will lead to the most effective care and treatment of the patient in which both are interested," the Association said.

Tennessee Topics

Rufus Moore, Louisville, Ky., conducted a revival at Maple Street Church, Cleveland. Walter Kennon of Union City directed the visitation program and W. D. Pickelsimer directed the music. There were 15 professions of faith, four additions by letter, and 11 rededications. William George is pastor at Maple Street.

Union Chapel Church, Tazewell, ordained Delmas Turnmire, Miliam Winstead and Frank Wells as deacons. Mont Hooper, pastor of the church, presided. Leonard Brooks delivered the charge and Yadon Howard led the ordination prayer. Union Chapel Church is in Cumberland Gap Association.

East Brainerd Church, Chattanooga, Clarence H. Petty, pastor, was led in revival services by Bill Hazelwood, Paris, Tex., as evangelist. There were 19 additions, five by baptism, two by statement and 12 by letter. Hazelwood is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and Southwestern Seminary.

Apr. 19 was Fred Wood's 12th anniversary as pastor of Eudora Church, Memphis. The Sunday school had a record attendance of 1131 compared with a record attendance of 165 when Wood became pastor. During his pastorate Eudora Church has built five buildings and a sixth one is in the process of construction and several pieces of property have been purchased for parking and future expansion. Eudora rates among the first 20 churches in Cooperative Program giving each year.

Pastor Jerry L. Glisson and Leawood Church, Memphis, were assisted in a revival by W. E. Darby, pastor of First Church, Jefferson City, which resulted in 42 additions to the church, 22 of which were by profession of faith and baptism.

West LaFollette Church received 17 for baptism, two by letter and two by statement in revival services led by Ben A. Baird of Lake City. Lacy Bannister led the music. Clay Starr is pastor.

James G. Phelps, missionary for Indian Creek Association, will move to Paris during the latter part of May to become missionary for Western District Association.

Dan Pratt will begin his work as minister of music at Woodmont Church, Nashville, May 10. Mrs. Pratt will serve as organist. He is now at Wilshire Church, Dallas and previously served First Church, Hillsboro, Tex. Pratt holds a B. Mus. degree from Baylor University and has completed all but six hours toward a Master's degree at Baylor. He plans to do further graduate study at Peabody. The Pratts have a son, 2½ years old.

Pastor Hugh Widick did his own preaching in revival services at Union Hill Church, Goodlettsville, which resulted in six additions by baptism, one by letter, one by statement and two rededications. Hubert Smothers of the Baptist Sunday School Board led the singing.

Main Street Church, Lake City, was led in revival services by Wayne Province as evangelist and Carl Huskisson directed the music. There were three by baptism and five by letter. Ben A. Baird is pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Sparkman are the parents of a son, Donald Kevin, born Apr. 14 at Lexington-Henderson County Hospital. The father is superintendent of missions for Beech River Association.

James Stokes, head of the science department of Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy, Seymour, has been awarded a six weeks scholarship at the University of North Carolina and will spend a part of the summer vacation in further science study at this institution. This award comes from the National Science Foundation and is to be used in the Summer Institute for science teachers.

H. B. Clemmons Dies



H. B. Clemmons, missionary for East Tennessee Association since June, 1958, died Apr. 24, in a Newport hospital, after an illness of several months. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Geneva Clemmons, of Newport, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Judy Clabo, Maryville.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Apr. 26, at First Church, Newport, with the pastor, Craig Radcliff, and Herman Matthews, pastor of Wilsonville Church, officiating. Interment was in Rest Haven Memorial Gardens, Newport.

Prior to his work as associational missionary, Clemmons served as pastor of Whites Creek Church, Big Emory Association, and earlier was pastor of Wears Valley Church, Sevier County.

First Church, Livingston, ordained Roy Hugh Upton and Byrd Dillon as deacons Apr. 19.

Edwin Deusner, Lexington, was in Hilliard, Ohio, for a two week revival Apr. 5-19. This was a part of the simultaneous crusade for Capital City Association of which Columbus is the chief city. The revival at Hilliard was the best in the six year history of the church. James A. McCamish is the pastor.

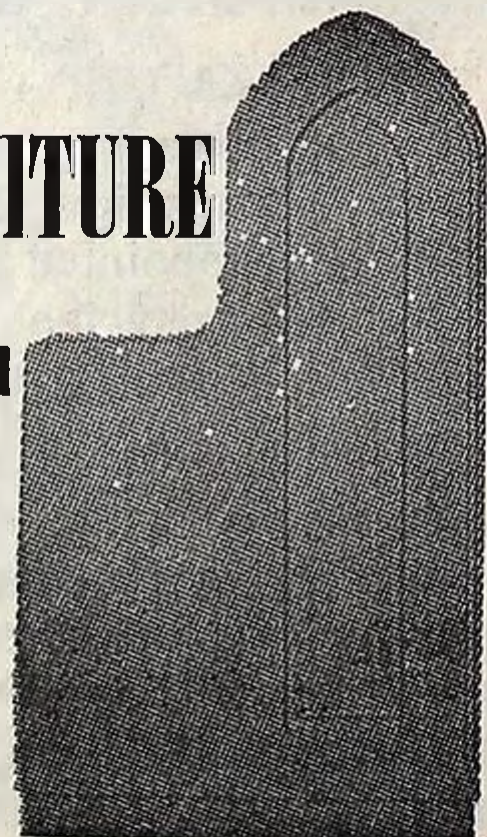
Rev. Isaac Perman Cooper, 56, of Route 10, Knoxville, died in a Sweetwater hospital Apr. 26 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident three miles west of Sweetwater on Highway 68 about 2½ hours earlier. Mrs. Cooper suffered minor injuries in the accident. Cooper was a member of Moreland Heights Church, Knoxville, and was pastoring Community Church about 10 miles west of Sweetwater. The Coopers were returning from church and from a visit with Mrs. Cooper's invalid parents who live near the church.

CHURCH FURNITURE

At a price
Any Church Can Afford
Write or call

**WAGONER BROS.
MFG. CO.**

Phone: OR 5-2468
Booneville, Arkansas



CHURCH FURNITURE

For information write

WOLFE BROS. & CO.
Piney Flats, Tennessee
Manufacturers Since 1888



New Life Benefits Get Annuity Board Approval

DALLAS, TEX.—(BP)—Benefits that will be offered in the new life benefits plan to be inaugurated not later than January 1, 1965, have been approved by trustees of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, said the life benefits plan will provide low cost group term protection against death in active service, disability or age retirement.

Detailed information will be first available at the Southern Baptist Convention in Atlantic City in May, Reed said.

The life benefit plan will be open to any minister, church or denominational employee.

The life benefits plan is the first in a series of life and health plans, Reed said. Future plans will include health benefits such as hospitalization and major medical coverage. These plans are to be inaugurated in early, 1965, Reed said.

The group life and health benefits program is under the direction of Baynard F. Fox, formerly the annuity secretary in Kentucky and Tennessee, Reed said.

Wright To Be Inaugurated At Union University

The trustees and faculty of Union University will inaugurate President Francis E. Wright May 8, 2:00 p.m. The ceremonies will be at Jackson's First Baptist Church.

Dr. Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor University, will deliver the inaugural address. Chairman of the Trustees, W. A. Boston, will preside.

Tennessee Baptists are invited to the inaugural ceremonies and to the reception in the Warren F. Jones Hall, at 4:00 p.m.

The inauguration will be broadcast over Jackson television and radio stations—WDXI-TV, Channel 7; WDXI and WTJS, AM-FM.

Dr. J. W. Storer, executive secretary-treasurer, Southern Baptist Foundation, will deliver the address at the Inaugural Luncheon for delegates from colleges and universities, learned societies and other special guests.

President Wright was elected the thirteenth president of Union University October 7, 1963. Prior to that date he served three months as acting president and nine years as academic dean.

Family From 'Down Under'



NASHVILLE—The C. W. McDonalds and their four children, David 9., Gary, 8., Ian, 7., and Janet, 4, are from Melbourne, Australia. Bro. McDonald is presently working toward a Doctoral degree in psychology here at George Peabody College while Mrs. McDonald is a special student at Belmont College.

McDonald was educated at the Baptist College of Victoria. During his seminary training he also obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Melbourne. While engaged in these studies he pastored a small suburban church and to finance his training and support his family he operated his own taxi cab. On completion of his training and ordination he continued as pastor of his small church and went on to complete a post graduate degree in education at Melbourne University. During the same time he also accepted an appointment as psychologist with the Australian Government. During two years with them he rose to the senior position of Officer-in-Charge of Professional Services for the State of Victoria.

Upon completion of his education degree and with the savings he and his wife had accumulated McDonald sought and gained the sponsorship of our Southern Baptist Sunday School Board to enter the United States to pursue his studies here and to make an exhaustive study of our Southern Baptist way of life.

The McDonalds spent the first nine

months in the USA at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, where, after one year of study McDonald was awarded the Master of Religious Education degree.

While studying at Peabody both Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are seeking to fully acquaint themselves with all aspects of Southern Baptist life and desire to see as much of our Baptist work as possible. McDonald is particularly interested in doing some interim pastoral work or part time work as associate pastor. Both want to live with and become a part of American congregations so as to better understand not only "what we Southern Baptists do and believe," but also as they say, "why it is that our way of life has produced such phenomenal growth." The McDonalds are here in America in faith and look to God's people for fellowship and the opportunity to serve. If you feel that they could be of service to you, contact them either at 1812 E. Belmont Circle, Nashville, Tenn. 37212 or phone 242-0098.

CHURCH FURNITURE

WRITE FOR *free*

CONSULTATION
DESIGNING
ESTIMATES
CATALOG

Ossit

CORP. OF VIRGINIA
BLUEFIELD, VA.

Nursing Scholarship Contest

Five Baptist hospitals in the Mid-South will each award three tuition scholarships to their schools of nursing beginning with the 1964 fall term.

Young ladies who are interested in nursing careers may enter the scholarship competition by writing an essay of not more than 500 words on "WHY I WANT TO BE A NURSE." Contestants must meet the admission requirements of the school to which they submit essays.

First place awards by each school will be full tuition scholarships. Second place winners will receive two-thirds of their tuition and third place winners will earn one-third of their tuition.

Entries should be submitted BEFORE JUNE 1, 1964 to the NURSING SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST at the School of Nursing in care of one of the following participating hospitals:

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Memphis, Tenn.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST HOSPITAL, Little Rock, Ark.

BAPTIST HOSPITAL, Nashville, Tenn.

EAST TENNESSEE BAPTIST HOSPITAL, Knoxville, Tenn.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST HOSPITAL, Jackson, Miss.



YWA's Elect First State Council

Tennessee Young Woman's Auxiliary elected its first state YWA Council, Friday evening, Apr. 17, at the State Banquet held at First Church, Memphis.



Blevins



Vaughn

Elected as President was Audra Blevins, a Career YWA member of Central Church, Chattanooga and the Hamilton County Associational YWA Council President. She is a first grade teacher in the Hamilton County School system, and a graduate of Middle Tennessee State Teachers College where she served as an officer on the BSU Council and YWA President for two years; she also served as a summer missionary in Michigan under the Home Mission Board. Audra served one summer as youth director in a local church, to name only a few of the places where she has served. She was selected the "Career YWA of the Year" from her association during YWA Focus Week. She feels that teaching is God's will for her life and she states she is enjoying every minute of it.

Gwyn Vaughn, a Career YWA member of First Church, Shelbyville was elected Vice-President. She is a typist for Pencil Printing and Distributing Co., Inc. Gwyn is President of the Duck River Association YWA Council and has served as program chairman and secretary. The church choir and a Girl's Sextet claims part of her time. She earned her YWA Citation and is faithful in all of the program in her local church.



Waggoner

Serving as Secretary-Treasurer will be Kay Waggoner, a Career YWA from Cherokee Church, Memphis. Kay is a private secretary for Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Company. She feels that God's will for her life is to teach school, and plans to re-enter

college this fall in order to prepare herself for this task.

Serving as representatives are: Susan Seager, Grace McBride president at East Tennessee Baptist Hospital, Knoxville. East Tennessee; Barbara Bates, High School YWA member, Lawrenceburg, Middle Ten-

nessee; and Linda Taylor, Career YWA from Leawood Church, Memphis, West Tennessee.

Serving as alternate representative for East Tennessee is Karen Weyler, High School YWA of First Church, Maryville; Middle Tennessee, Jean Coutts, High School YWA of First Church, Clarksville; and West Tennessee is Sara Byrn, Grace McBride YWA from Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

Serving as alternate for President will be Rita Roberts, the newly elected YWA president at Carson-Newman College, who feels that God's will for her life is to be a Home Missionary. She is at present working in the Goodwill Center and Hill Avenue Mission

in Knoxville.

Elected as alternate Vice-President is Lillie Marie Carver, a member of an ungraded YWA in South Side Church, Johnson City, and student at East Tennessee State University. She is active in all the church program. Lillie works as a cashier and filing clerk and attends classes at night with the determination to prepare herself for the task God has for her.

Elizabeth "Liz" Newton was elected alternate Secretary-Treasurer for the state Council. She is a sophomore at Belmont College, majoring in music. Liz has served as Associational YWA Council President for Dyer Association and is program chairman for the Belmont YWA. This summer she is one of the students to serve in the student work camp at Harrogate where they will build a Baptist Student Center at Lincoln Memorial University. She sings with the Belmont Beltones.

Woman's Missionary Union

Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week

May 10-16, 1964

THEME: "ARISE, SHINE"

Girls' Auxiliary is an organization in the family of Woman's Missionary Union. The purpose is to provide missionary education and participation for all girls in every Baptist church in Tennessee.

Auxiliaries are planned for Junior girls, ages 9-12 and Intermediate girls, ages 13-15. Girls' Auxiliary is the largest denominational organization for girls in the world. There are auxiliaries on foreign mission fields where our missionaries serve.

In this missionary organization for Junior and Intermediate girls, the members learn about the state, home and foreign mission work of the Southern Baptist Convention. Through reading their missions magazine TELL, participating in missionary programs and mission study, working on Forward Steps, the girls come to know the peoples of the world, and to appreciate a world of likenesses and differences. Regular stewardship emphases and community missions activities provide avenues for the girls to share their money and personality, their time and talents with those who need to know Christ.

Missionaries become real friends as the girls pray daily using the prayer calendar found in TELL, praying for every missionary on his birthday. The weeks of prayer concentrate the girls' study, prayer and giving to foreign needs, and home opportunities or state responsibilities. As the needs of the world are presented, girls are challenged to respond individually to the Great Commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel."

Every year Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week provides opportunity to give special recognition to members of the auxiliaries, counselors, assistant counselors and Girls' Auxiliary

Directors who are working regularly and faithfully that girls everywhere may feel the impact of missions.

Parents and adult friends are urged to support the leadership through prayer, encouragement and participation. If there are girls in your home who need to be enrolled in Girls' Auxiliary, urge them to join and take part in this far-reaching program of missionary education.

Make sure your church observes Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week this year. Specific plans and suggestions may be found in the Leadership Edition of TELL magazine, April and May issues.

Every girl in Tennessee should have the opportunity to learn and practice in her daily Christian life the Girls' Auxiliary allegiance: "Knowing that countless people grope in darkness and giving attention to his commands, I assert my allegiance to Jesus Christ, to his church and its activities, attempting with God's help to abide in him through prayer, to advance in wisdom by Bible study, to acknowledge my stewardship of time, money and personality, to adorn myself with good works, and to accept the challenge of the Great Commission."



Superior Seating in over 10,000 churches. Write Dept. JL64 for literature.

Southern Desk Co.
Hickory, N. C. • A Division of Drexel Enterprises, Inc.

Prayer Amendment Ideas

Report - Nominating Committee - Brotherhood State Officers

(Continued from Page 2)

Roy J. Gilleland, Jr.

They were also reminded that prior to the 1962 and 1963 decisions more than 20 states were having difficulty over similar problems.

Some congressmen frankly stated that they were in favor of some form of state sponsored religion. They charged that atheism is getting so strong that government needs to do something to stop it. They said that so many children never are exposed to the "God idea" at home or in the churches that government needs to do something about it. They wanted to be sure that America is on God's side in the battle against Communism. In order to do this the Constitution needs to make it clear that this is a Godly nation, they claimed.

The congressmen say that they are convinced that the majority of the American people want some sort of a prayer amendment. Their mail has been so overwhelmingly in favor of some change that they are making sure that everybody knows that they are "for" God, Prayer and the Bible.

Several congressmen became so emotional that they made it appear that all who agreed with the Supreme Court, who oppose prayer amendments, and who favor the First Amendment as it now is, are either wittingly or unwittingly aiding the cause of atheism and Communism. Patriotism and religion were made to appear the same by some.

So hard were these charged that some members of the judiciary committee interrupted the testimony to plead for cool headedness and for intelligent consideration of a serious constitutional problem. They plead with their fellow congressmen not to charge that those who defend religious liberty are atheists or that they are playing into the hands of secularists.

Here are some of the questions raised by those who are trying to get Congress off their emotional binge. If a prayer amendment is approved will it not have the effect of repealing the First Amendment? In the event of approval of such an amendment what branch of the government will have the right to regulate religious exercises in schools—the federal government, state government, or local school boards? Whose Bible shall be used—Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Buddhist, Moslem, or whose? Whose prayers and what prayer customs shall be adopted?

How can voluntariness be achieved in school religious practices if children are under compulsion to ask for dismissal if the practice violates their conscience? What will be the effect on school board elections if prayers become a political issue in communities that are divided among two or more religious groups? Would a prayer amendment in the Federal Constitution have the effect of repealing those laws in many states that prohibit state sponsored religious exercises?

In compliance with the Constitution and By-Laws of the State Brotherhood Convention, the following nominations for State Officers for 1964-65 will be made at the Brotherhood Convention at Camp Carson June 5-7, and Camp Linden July 24-26:

- PresidentGerald Overton, 3740 Marion, Memphis
- Vice PresidentA. F. Curbow, Old Fort
- Recording SecretaryHubert B. Smothers, 2908 Primrose Circle, Nashville

Regional Vice-Presidents:

- Leon Bolton, 3968 Tutwiler, Memphis
- Leon Brown, Rt. 1, Pleasant Valley Rd., Union City
- James Nugent, 1517 Lone Oak Circle, Nashville
- J. Vernon Redd, Box 123, Shelbyville
- Frank Hammons, Benton
- Paul Pratt, Rt. 1, Lake City
- Stuart E. Mullins, 3836 Ridgeline Dr., Kingsport
- SW
- NW
- CENTRAL
- SC
- NC
- SE
- EASTERN
- NE

Regional Pastor Advisors:

- Hiram LeMay, 3872 University, Memphis
- Max French, Reynoldsburg Rd., Paris
- Sidney Waits, Woodbine Baptist Church, Nashville
- F. R. Cole, Dogwood Drive, Maryville
- W. Paul Hall, Box 627, Johnson City
- SW
- NW
- CENTRAL
- SC
- NC
- SE
- EASTERN
- NE

Royal Ambassador Coordinators:

- Bill Sinclair, 309 Market St., Knoxville
- Bob Lawrence, 400 Main St., Springfield
- John L. Lewelling, 353 Roland, Jackson
- EAST TENN.
- CENTRAL TENN.
- WEST TENN.

State Royal Ambassador Pastor Advisor:

- Henry Guy Jackson, 308 Burkett, Jackson

Some vacancies have not been filled because of last minutes changes. We would appreciate additional nominations.

Because of a recommended change in the place and date of the 1965 Convention, the 1964-65 term for State Officers will probably be shortened. It was thought best to use the experience of Mr. Overton and Mr. Curbow for an additional time rather than ask new officers to serve the shortened term.

Nominating Committee

- James Simmons, Crossville, Chairman
- Hubert B. Smothers, Nashville, Secretary
- James Pace, Memphis
- Gerald Martin, Memphis
- Hiram LeMay, Memphis

One congressman freely admitted that adoption of a prayer amendment would be a "chipping away" of the First Amendment and that it would open doors to further state aid and tax aid to religion. He said that the First Amendment did not say what it meant.

Three congressmen opposed prayer amendments. They said the Supreme Court was

right in its decisions. They took their stand for the First Amendment as adequate to protect the religious freedom of all Americans.

More congressmen are yet to be heard. Then will come the general public and religious spokesmen. A different story will shape up as the hearings proceed.

Preparing Pupils To Participate In Bible Study—

"What The Teacher Does"
by Lacy W. Freeman

What is learning? What is the relationship of teacher to pupil in learning? Many views are expressed. What is basic?

Certainly we would agree that learning is active, not passive. The learner is actively involved in the learning process.

This concept is in accord with the view that in the learning experience the learner opens his mind, reaches out, incorporates new experience and relates it to his previous experience. He reorganizes these experiences and expresses what is dormant within him.

If we agree that this describes learning, the teacher's task lies in his effort to get the learner to launch out in this learning process. Participation must be secured if Sunday School teachers are to get learners to embark upon a Bible learning excursion. The teacher must guide in this participation, if it is to be purposeful Bible study. Much study and planning will be necessary.

1. Through hours of lesson study, the teacher will have experiences that relate to the learner's interest and needs. Having these experiences and knowing the needs and interest of the learner, the compassionate teacher will desire that the learner have similar learning experiences. He no longer is concerned about teaching a lesson; he is now concerned about meeting some specific needs of the learner. Now he has formed an aim. The wise teacher will write this aim down.

II. Through careful planning, the teacher will seek means of guiding the learner into these learning experiences. He must remember he gained these experiences through work. His learner cannot gain similar ex-

periences by having it "told" to him. He, too, must engage in study and research.

How may a teacher plan for active pupil participation?

1. A part of the lesson that relates to the interest or need of the learner can be assigned prior to the class sessions. As the learner prepares this assignment he can have a learning experience. As he shares it with the class, he will invoke others to study for similar experiences.

2. Sections of the lesson can be given to small buzz groups for a brief study during the class sessions. This will initiate further study and open avenues of sharing experiences with one another.

3. Presenting a problem that relates to the needs and interests of the learner can involve them in learning experiences. As they are led to use the lesson material to solve the given problem, they will apply it to their own spiritual problems.

4. Role playing, questions and answers, carefully planned reading assignments, and other methods of study can be used to stimulate participation.

5. An informal seating arrangement (circle, semicircle, rectangular, etc.), with the teacher seated, is very conducive to learner participation. Even a lecture approach in this setting will initiate some participation.

In the next issue of this paper, we will suggest ways of using the above approach in planning for the Sunday School lesson for May 24, "Demands of Christian Citizenship". We invite you to study with us.



NASHVILLE—LEADERS FOR SOUTHERN BAPTIST YOUTH CONFERENCES this summer are: at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly June 4-10, Dr. J. P. Allen, main speaker, and Dr. Claude H. Rhea, music director; at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly July 2-8, Dr. William E. Hull, main speaker, and Frank G. Charton music director.

The conferences are being planned for 15- and 16-year-old intermediates and non-college young people. Sponsoring the conferences jointly are the Training Union, Sunday school and church music departments of the Sunday School Board and the Brotherhood Commission and the Woman's Missionary Union.

Dr. Allen is pastor of Broadway Church, Fort Worth; Dr. Rhea, head of the division of fine arts, Houston (Tex.) Baptist College; Dr. Hull, professor of New Testament interpretation, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; and Charton, state music secretary for Tennessee Baptist Convention, Nashville.

For information, write: Willard K. Weeks, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770, or E. A. Herron, Manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N.M. 87535.—BSSB PHOTO

What The Sword Drill Has Meant To Me

(The following testimony was written by Jane McGee who represented the North Central Region, Central Association and Shellsford Church in the 1963 Sword Drill)

I participated in the Sword Drill for four years and I believe these have been among the most meaningful years of my life.

When I first entered the Sword Drill, I had one main thought and that was of winning. It wasn't long until I forgot that idea. I found Sword Drill was much more than that. It was something that could enrich your whole life.

Through the Sword Drill I learned many scriptures that have been helpful to me in witnessing for my Lord. The verses I learned have been a solace in times of sorrow, a guide in times of indecision, an inspiration in times of trials and a strength in times of weakness. They have helped me to better understand our Baptist doctrines.

I am too old to enter the Sword Drill this year but I plan to learn the references anyway. My brother is a Sword Drill participant and my little sister is already beginning to drill although she is only 10. I plan to drill with them. Not only I, but my whole family has come to realize what the Sword Drill can mean to a person's life.

As the years pass, I know that I shall forget many of the verses I have learned. I know that my handling of the Bible will not be as fast or accurate. But as the years pass, the meaning of Sword Drill will linger on in my life. For Sword Drill is even more than the verses that a person learns. I will remember that the Bible is truly the Word of God and that I can go to it to find strength and inspiration. I have become closer to God by studying His Word. Sword Drill has instilled within me a love for the Word of God and a desire to spread this love to others.

I am happy that I'm a Christian. I'm proud I am a Baptist. I am thrilled that we have Sword Drill in our Training Union program.

TRAINING UNION DEPARTMENT

You are invited to attend -
**NURSERY-BEGINNER-PRIMARY
WORKSHOP**

Eastdale Baptist Church
Chattanooga

May 7 - 7:00 P. M. - 9:00 P. M.

May 8 - 9:30 A. M. - 2:30 P. M.

Leading the Workshop:

Mrs. Jesse Meek, Mrs. Walter Nash,
Mrs. Margaret Ware, Charles Norton,
Al Davis, Miss June White, and Robert
Tucker

Provisions have been made for
pre-school children
Lunch at Minimum Cost

Attendances and Additions

April 26, 1964

Churches	S.S.	T.U.	Add.
Alamo, First	252	66	..
Alcoa, Calvary	214	109	..
First	493	272	1
Alexandria	135	55	..
New Hope	54	30	..
Athens, Central	110	76	2
East	416	215	..
West End Mission	46	34	2
Riceville, First	112	68	..
Auburntown, Prosperity	115	69	..
Bemis, First	331	86	..
Bolivar, First	412	123	..
Brownsville	583	145	2
Calhoun	107	44	..
Carthage, First	157	60	1
Chattanooga, Brainerd	807	285	2
Calvary	260	85	..
Central	503	211	2
Meadowview Chapel	33	17	..
Concord	378	180	6
East Brainerd	180	82	1
East Lake	405	178	4
First	800	238	2
Morris Hill	248	98	1
Oakwood	439	136	3
Red Bank	949	292	6
Ridgedale	465	176	10
St. Elmo	323	130	..
Second	147	63	..
Stuart Heights	93	54	2
White Oak	472	129	3
Clarksville, First	903	258	2
Pleasant View	266	88	2
Cleveland, Maple Street	104	72	1
Stuart Park	106	84	..
Clinton, First	645	139	..
Pleasant View	187	85	..
Second	444	121	1
Collierville, First	278	94	..
Columbia, Pleasant Heights	218	74	..
Cookeville, First	441	127	4
Steven Street	130	58	1
Washington Avenue	141	82	..
Mission	49	45	..
West View	133	68	..
Corryton, Fairview	182	65	1
Crab Orchard, Haley's Grove	149	83	..
Cowan, First	135	54	..
Crossville, First	176	47	1
Dayton, First	238	94	2
Denver, Trave Creek	121	57	..
Dresden, First	233	72	..
Dunlap, First	138	54	..
Dyer, New Bethlehem	177	91	..

Dyersburg, Calvary Hill	102	35	2
First	634	181	..
Hawthorne	199	100	..
Elizabethton, First	502	172	22
Oak Street	165	50	..
Siam	231	98	..
Erwin, Clear Branch	99	39	..
Etowah, First	286	130	..
North	344	150	..
Fayetteville, First	393	125	2
Flintville	196	75	11
Galloway	117	70	..
Gladeville	158	79	..
Gleason, First	181	54	..
Goodlettsville, Alta Loma	277	109	2
First	422	204	..
Grand Junction, First	132	94	..
Greeneville, Second	213	70	..
Halls, First	227	41	..
Harriman, South	476	190	..
Trenton Street	372	130	..
Walnut Hill	285	128	..
Hendersonville, First	403	91	2
Holiday Heights	47
Hixson, Central	245	176	..
First	267	100	..
Memorial	258	119	11
Humboldt, Antioch	247	100	..
First	491	164	1
Jackson, Calvary	517	209	2
East	113	32	..
East Union	105	53	..
First	912	194	..
North	304	142	..
Parkview	343	87	..
West	924	404	2
Jellico, First	181	106	1
Mission	18
Johnson City, Antioch	221	128	..
Central	649	187	2
Clark Street	302	85	2
North	178	72	..
Unaka Avenue	355	137	..
Kenton, Macedonia	93	62	..
Kingsport, Colonial Heights	388	166	..
First	886	248	2
Litz Manor	234	106	..
Lynn Garden	448	137	2
State Line	198	97	2
Kingston, First	493	224	..
Knoxville, Beaver Dam	301	118	12
Bell Avenue	664	166	..
Black Oak Heights	239	81	..
Broadway	872	296	..
Central (Ft. City)	1182	409	1
Cumberland	355	140	1
Fifth	787	217	7
First	1011	265	3
Grace	421	207	..
Immanuel	368	103	..
Inskip	553	209	2
Lincoln Park	994	240	..
McCalla Avenue	836	325	4
Meridian	662	176	3
New Hopewell	312	145	..
Piney Grove	142	64	..
Smithwood	782	274	..
South	629	210	6
Wallace Memorial	652	490	3
West Hills	253	77	4
Lawrenceburg, First	215	86	..
Meadow View	80	47	..
Highland	290	143	..
Lebanon, First	565	194	2
Hillcrest	140	81	..
Immanuel	324	181	1
Rocky Valley	112	48	..
Lenoir First	442	157	..
Kingston Pike	100	58	..

NOTICE

Attendance reports must be in our office by early Wednesday morning of each week. We must have the name of the church and town where church is to be listed. Otherwise the reports can not be used.

Also please note that the Sunday date is always used and only the additions for that day are to be sent for this page and not revival totals. This report *only* carries the additions for *Sunday*.

Oral	117	74	..
Lewisburg, First	361	91	..
Loudon, New Providence	153	104	..
Union Fork	86	79	..
Madisonville, First	294	107	1
Malesus	200	72	..
Manchester, First	293	134	1
Mission	96	83	2
Martin, Central	311	73	..
First	392	126	..
Southside	112	53	..
Maryville, Armona	158	89	..
Broadway	587	288	3
Mt. Lebanon	251	134	..
Stock Creek	213	100	..
McEwen, First	110	56	1
McKenzie, First	283	88	2
McMinnville Shellsford	210	114	..
Medon, New Union	107	69	..
Memphis, Acklena Mission	83	28	3
Ardmore	677	303	5
Bartlett	483	156	8
Barton Heights	223	68	1
Bellevue	1641	644	12
Boulevard	387	120	..
Broadmoor	331	115	..
Broadway	659	240	2
Brunswick	134	44	..
Buntyn Street	213	110	..
Calvary	359	183	2
Cordova	122	55	..
Dellwood	470	119	1
Ellendale	135	39	..
Fairlawn	601	278	2
First	1432	402	6
Forest Hill	113	33	..
Georgian Hills	490	196	29
Graceland	647	189	..
Havenview	147	50	..
Highland Heights	1347	581	1
Kennedy	542	228	5
LaBelle Haven	727	227	1
Lamar Terrace	80	26	..
Leawood	908	262	4
Longview Heights	478	105	..
Lucy	144	77	10
Mallory Heights	228	106	..
Millington, First	527	237	1
Millington, Second	106	72	..
Oakville Memorial	401	122	1
Park Avenue	684	213	1
Parkway Village	453	125	11
Peabody	245	157	7
Rosemark	58	23	3
Rugby Hills	303	117	5
Second	502	182	4
Sky View	438	212	8
Southern Avenue	764	233	..
Southmoor	277	121	11
Speedway Terrace	74	245	..
Thrifhaven	82	285	12
Trinity	630	232	4
Union Avenue	934	233	3
Vanuys	93	34	..
Westmont	204	51	..
Whitehaven	788	..	3
White Station	182	80	2
Milan, First	409	135	..
Northside	180	64	..
Mission	11	9	..
Minor Hill	89	48	..
Morristown, Alpha	127
Brown Spring	101	45	..
Buffalo Trail	225	51	..
Bulls Gap	115	44	1
Cherokee Hill	125	..	2
First	751	236	1
Montvue	187	58	..
Murfreesboro, First	560	161	2
Holly Grove	34	24	..
Calvary	117	57	2
Immanuel	67	39	1
Southeast	167	100	1
Third	347	127	3
Nashville, Antioch	180	65	..
Crieveview	603	176	..
Mission	207
Dalewood	350
Donelson, First	739	223	4
Eastland	507	172	..
Elkins Avenue	152	77	..
Fairview	239	74	..
First	1180	425	1
Carroll Street	240	95	..
Cora Tibbs	51	30	..
Freeland	117	32	..
Gallatin Road	397	187	..
Glenwood	239	58	..
Harsh Chapel	195	69	..
Haywood Hills	351	159	..
Hill Hurst	273	100	1
Immanuel	382	109	4
Immanuel Chapel	28	25	..
Inglewood	775	219	..
Cross Keys	28	14	..
Training School	96
Joelton	263	164	1
Judson	496	124	..
Benton Avenue	59	15	..
Junior League Home	36
Lakewood	471	182	4
Lincoya Hills	287	58	1
Lockeland	506	163	2
Lyle Lane	91	25	..

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

Dellwood Baptist Church

1577 Dellwood Ave.
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
\$300,000.00

Parkway Baptist Church

Cuniff Pkwy. at Campbell Rd.
MADISON, TENNESSEE
\$220,000.00

6% First Mortgage Serial Sinking Fund Bonds

Denominations \$100.00, \$250.00,
\$500.00 & \$1,000.00

INTEREST MAY & NOVEMBER

WRITE OR CALL

CHURCH FINANCE INC.

P. O. Box 624 Phone 291-3150
Nashville, Tenn.

Baptist Radio Beams Into Red Territory

Two Southern Baptist radio programs are reaching across the Iron and Bamboo Curtains each week to provide a different kind of hope and peace to listeners in Soviet Russia and Red China.

A program called "Voice of Hope" is beamed into China through radio station KSBU in Okinawa, BEH-2 in Taipei, Formosa, and FEBC Manila, Philippines, and HLKX in Inchon, Korea.

Station KSBU is twice the size of any radio station in the United States. It has 100,000 watts of power, whereas, U.S. stations are allowed only 50,000 watts. KSBU covers all the Chinese mainland because there is only one other station in China broadcasting over the same frequency.

Stations FEBC Manila and HLKX Inchon each operate with 50,000 watts over short wave radio lengths. Their broadcast distance is almost as great as KSBU because their short wave signals go almost as far as the medium wave lengths of KSBU.

The Manila and Inchon stations carry the Russian program, "Voice of Peace." Radio station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador, also broadcasts the "Voice of Peace" into Russia.

The "Voice of Hope" features Victor Tan of Singapore as speaker and Miss Tammy Kung of Formosa, a Texas Christian University student, announcer. Miss Kung is not out of place as an announcer, because many of the radio announcers in China are

Neelys Bend	157	68	1
Park Avenue	764	198	3
Riverside	329	95	
Rosedale	178	93	1
Third	186	50	
Two Rivers	136	65	7
Woodbine	509	186	
Berea Chapel	31	18	
Niota, First	129	41	
Oak Ridge, Central	503	172	
Robertsville	735	215	7
Old Hickory, First	404	150	
Peytonville Mission	41	31	1
Ooltewah	156	56	2
Parsons, First	200	42	1
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	165	116	
Pigeon Forge, First	273	87	
Portland, First	278	96	
Pulaski, First	316	89	
Mission	34	18	
Quebec, Bethel	29	25	
Ramer, Gravel Hill	149	75	
Rockwood, Eureka	124	70	1
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	132	84	
Savannah, First	284	74	
Selmer, Falcon	73	52	
First	290	74	
Sevierville, First	521	141	1
Seymour, Dupont	158	72	1
First Chilhowee	145	76	
Shelbyville, First	481	155	2
Shelbyville Mills	218	75	
South Pittsburg, First	233	85	
Sparta, First	186	78	1
Summertown	116	58	
Sweetwater, First	560	120	13
North	190	33	1
Trenton, First	556	151	
Tullahoma, Highland	195	137	1
Spring Creek	33	16	
Union City, First	694	146	1
Second	302	126	
Watertown, Round Lick	143	77	
Waverly, First	244	98	
Waynesboro, Green River	174	86	2
White House	195	88	
Winchester, First	216	58	1
Southside	60		
Oaklawn	112	69	
Woodbury	202	69	5

Opinionnaire At SBC

NASHVILLE—The power of public Opinion will be turned on (both literally and figuratively!) at the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Atlantic City, N. J., May 19-24.

Martin B. Bradley, secretary of the Sunday School Board's research and statistics repartment, says that a "colorful and exciting" electromatic opinionnaire will be in operation at the Board's exhibit in Convention Hall.

The electromatic opinionnaire will be an activity similar to the popular marblematic opinionnaire at last year's convention.

Some subject areas of questions to be asked are: Name of the SBC, church-related vocation, growth of the SBC, observance of the Lord's Supper, churches and community problems, and Cooperative Program versus designated giving.

women. Miss Shirley Yang, a student at Baylor University, is soloist.

The Rev. Daniel Jasko, pastor of the First Russian Baptist Church in New York City, speaks to the Russian people on "Voice of Peace." The choir from his church sings on each program.

Both "Voice of Peace" and "Voice of Hope" are quarter-hour devotional programs featuring an evangelistic message and music.



NASHVILLE - The Nashville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International during National Secretaries Week elected Mrs. Robert G. Byram Secretary of the Year. She is secretary to W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary-treasurer, TBC and has been with the Board nine years.

Baylor University, Waco, Tex., has received a gift of \$1 million from the Moody Foundation to apply on the construction of a new library building. The Moody Foundation, a private organization founded in 1942 in honor of the late William L. Moody, Jr. of Galveston, Tex.

"That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come saying,

What mean ye by these stones?

Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Joshua 4:6-7.

Just as Joshua commanded the twelve men of Israel to build with perfect stones a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—
So, as our loved ones pass from our presence over Jordan, we should select the most perfect, the most beautiful and the most lasting stone for the monuments we erect to commemorate their beautiful virtues and accomplishments.

WINNSBORO BLUE GRANITE

"The Silk of the Trade"

Excels in strength, durability, adaptability to design, legibility of inscriptions and lasting beauty. Some granites have a surface resemblance to Winnsboro Blue Granite but do not possess its durable qualities and lasting beauty.

Write for FREE illustrated booklet, "FACTS for the Memorial Buyer".

Winnsboro Granite Corporation, Rion, S. C.

- The Christian's Use Of Leisure -

TEXTS: Matthew 6:33; Mark 6:30-32; I Corinthians 6:12-14, 19-20; Philippians 4:8 (Larger and Printed)—I Corinthians 10:31 (Golden or Memory).

"Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," reads the Golden or Memory Text. It of course comprehends the right use of one's leisure time, and lies within the realm of Christian teaching. The true follower of Jesus Christ will always make use of what he has been given for the glory of God. His periods of leisure will constitute no exception. The rapidly developing pattern of modern civilization, with its shorter week of work and related items, should challenge as well as offer new areas of service and stewardship so that leisure will prove to be a boon rather than a blight to all concerned. See the lessons of history in this regard, namely, the improper use of leisure has been a contributing factor to the decay and fall of certain civilizations of the past. Witness, for instance, that of ancient imperial Rome or that of the old South in this country where the owners of slaves often wasted leisure time or even worse. Last Sunday's lesson emphasized work while this one emphasizes leisure. It is obvious that the two lessons should be considered together when the old saying comes to mind, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Glorification (Mt. 6:33)

Since the kingdom of God, or the doing of God's will by the individual, should be the supreme aim in one's life; it follows that the proper using of leisure falls into this category. Such use may take the form of helping others without any sort of material remuneration to be expected. It may also take the form of wholesome play for the sheer joy of participation rather than with commercial connections of any sort whatsoever. It might even take the form of self-improvement with a view to further and better service or, on the other hand, to richer and fuller satisfaction.

Recreation (Mk. 6:30-32)

These verses indicate that Jesus and His apostles needed a period of rest and recreation in much the same manner as is frequently the case in our day. The press of people, with their varied demands and tensions, makes necessary a temporary withdrawal from them in order for one to relax and become refreshed. The wise warrior of antiquity saw to it that his bow which when stretched sent his arrow to its mark was not always drawn tight but that it needed unstringing at certain intervals. And herein lies a simple lesson for modern man who would do his best work. Some find recreation and relaxation by resting and living close to nature, as in the wilds of the moun-

tains or alongside the beaches of the ocean. Whatever and wherever the place or the activity, one should be able to return from the same re-created or renewed in body, mind and spirit.

Sanctification (I Cor. 6:12-14, 19, 20)

If the Christian ever keeps in mind that his body is the temple of the Holy Spirit, as these verses clearly teach, his deeds will conform to the will of God. Nothing will be taken into the body that defiles or harms himself. Nothing will issue from the body that defiles or harms others. Since his entire being has been bought with a great price, even the sacrificial blood of our Lord Jesus Christ, his complete living will carry the label of sanctification. This means that he will live the dedicated life because God has already, in the hour of regeneration, set him apart and has consecrated him. His pattern of life is nothing less than the very holiness of God who makes this possible.

Purification (Phil. 4:8)

The Christian continuously faces the challenge to a purer and higher standard of conduct. The true, the honest, the just, the lovely and the virtuous - to mention some listed here - deserve attention and imitation upon his part. He will begin by placing them in his thoughts so that they may come into his deep desires. The Holy Spirit, together with the Word of God hidden in his heart, will lead him to progressive purification. But he must always do his part in the process.

Man on Fire by LeGette Blythe; Funk and Wagnalls Co.; 376 pp.; \$4.95. A novel of the life of St. Paul.

77,000 Churches by Porter Routh; Broadman; 128 pp.

The John Leland Story by Don M. Fearheily; Broadman; 123 pp.

Believe and Behave by Foy Valentine; Broadman; 128 pp.

A Modern ABCedary for Protestants by Stephen F. Winward; Association Press; 128 pp.; \$3.50. A comprehensive, logically developed A-B-C-D explanation of Christian tenets as generally shared by the "undivided church" in all its major branches.

The Teaching of Contempt: Christian Roots of Anti-Semitism by Jules Isaac; Holt, Rinehart and Winston; 154 pp.; \$4.00. This is the final effort of a noble and scholarly French-Jewish historian to bring Christians to a deeper examination of the roots of ancient prejudice.

Men and Motives by Jimmie H. Heflin; Christopher Pub. House; 63 pp.; \$2.00. A fascinating historical sketch of the men and motives responsible for the making of our English Bible.

A Bit of Honey by W. E. Thorn; Zondervan; 120 pp.; \$2.50. After-dinner addresses of inspiration, wit and humor.

Manual on Management for Christian Workers by George L. Ford; Zondervan; 152 pp.; \$2.95. Ministers, directors of Christian education, church leaders, will discover workable techniques for solving management problems in the work of the church.

HOME LIFE

Helps EVERY Week
to Be
CHRISTIAN HOME WEEK!

Here's how!

This Christian family magazine . . .

- Gives Christian insight into the problems which today's families must solve.
- Offers counsel for making right moral decisions.
- Shows parents how to train their children in Christian principles during day-to-day activities.
- Builds better church-home relationships.
- Provides dependable family-worship guidance.
- Helps lift family life to a refreshing spiritual level.

Home Life is a year-round publication to help build Christian homes.

Ask your church to provide you with this 68-page monthly each quarter. If you do not receive *Home Life* through your church, an individual subscription may be ordered at \$3 a year. (Please enclose payment with subscription order.)

The Sunday School Board • Southern Baptist Convention
CHURCH LITERATURE DEPARTMENT
127 Ninth Avenue, North • Nashville, Tennessee 37203





Plant Magic*

By Frances Altman

Judy had often wondered what a growing seed looked like. How could she find out when the flower and vegetable seed she had helped her mother plant in the garden were all hidden snugly beneath the rich black dirt.

"Isn't there some way we can watch seed grow?" Judy asked Mr. Spencer, her science teacher.

Mr. Spencer knit his brows thoughtfully. "I believe there is, Judy," he replied. "Shall we try an experiment and see?"

The next day Judy brought a handful of dry brown beans to school. Instead of planting them in the ground, Mr. Spencer took a piece of paper toweling and folded the beans inside. Then he fastened both ends of the paper with rubber bands.

"Now we must moisten the paper," said Mr. Spencer. "Tomorrow we shall look inside and see what is happening."

The next morning Judy and the other boys and girls looked anxiously inside the paper towel. The bean seed looked exactly the same.

"They are not growing," Judy said disappointedly.

"Why, Judy," exclaimed Mr. Spencer, "we must be patient. Dampen the paper towels again and wait until tomorrow."

Two more days passed. Each morning Judy and the other boys and girls unwrapped the paper toweling to look at the seed. On the fourth day Judy could hardly believe her eyes.

"It's almost like magic," she said.

Carefully Mr. Spencer helped Judy uncover the bean seed. All but two had a crack through the middle where a tiny

Mother's Hands*

By Barbara Turnbo

Dear Mother, so lovely
And fair as the rose,
As pure as the dew
On the lily that grows,
Whose hands have fashioned
And heart has extended
To quiet my fears,
God must have known
When he made our land,
He needed someone
With a magical hand.
So this tool he placed
In the heart of no other
Than our wonderful friend
We all love to call Mother.

white leaf was beginning to uncurl.

"Let's grow some more seed," suggested Judy. "Will you help us, Mr. Spencer?"

Mr. Spencer's eyes sparkled. "Yes, indeed," he said. "I already have some things here to show you."

Mr. Spencer brought out a brown paper bag and emptied it on the table.

"That looks like a carrot top," cried Judy, pointing to a bunch of green leaves.

Mr. Spencer nodded. He held up another green bunch. "This is the heart of a celery stalk," he told the class.

Other peculiar things came out of Mr. Spencer's bag: a round, firm sweet potato, an envelope containing grapefruit seed and another with apple seed. He also had a bag of popcorn and a new roll of paper toweling.

"Now everyone will be able to grow his own seed," explained Mr. Spencer. He gave each one a grapefruit seed, an apple seed, and several popcorn seed.

Judy, however, was still looking curiously

at the carrot top and sweet potato.

"How do we grow these?" she asked.

Mr. Spencer smiled. "In glasses of water," he explained.

He took three short glasses from the paper bag and placed them on the window sill. He filled each one half full of water.

In the first glass he placed the carrot top. In the second he put the celery heart and in the third the sweet potato.

Before the month was over, all the seed had sprouted. Some had more roots than tops. One popcorn seed had only one fine thread for a root.

"Now we know what happens to seed when they are planted in the ground," said Mr. Spencer. "We know, too, that all seed do not grow alike."

"We also know how some plants will grow in water," reminded Judy.

All the boys and girls looked happily toward the window where the carrot top and celery stalk grew a little taller each day. The sweet potato curled round and round in a long green vine.

Why don't you try watching some seed grow just as Judy and her friends did?

Ancient Bricks*

By Thelma C. Carter

Look at the tall brick buildings near you. Isn't it amazing how they stand year after year in the face of hard winds, driving rains, ice, sleet, and fire?

Actually the strength of sun-dried and fire-baked bricks was known centuries ago. Brickmaking became important in ancient Egypt. There men discovered that clay, mixed with sand and a little chopped grass and straw, could be molded and left to dry and harden in the sun.

Many ancient brick buildings still remain. Some are made of small, cushion-shaped bricks. Ancient bricks were unlike the flat, uniformly shaped bricks we use today.

In Bible times, bricks were used in building palaces, churches, altars, fortresses, and highways. Bible history tells us that the walls of Babylon were built of bricks. These bricks were twelve to thirteen inches square and three inches thick. Some kings insisted that a royal symbol or mark be placed on the bricks used in their kingdoms.

The Bible tells that bricks were used in building the Tower of Babel. (See Genesis 11:3-4.)

High in the Andes Mountains, the ruins of ancient brick buildings, fortresses, and roads of the Inca Indians still remain. Naturalists tell us the bricks were made of clay, straw, and mud. They were cemented together with egg whites from the flocks of seabirds that live on the coasts of the Pacific Ocean.

The bricks used in our homes and buildings today are made by machines. They are baked in kilns or ovens until they become as hard as granite.

*(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

Survey Confirms Ideas, Also Contains Surprises

NASHVILLE (BP)—A survey of Baptist students in seminaries showed a majority (it turned out to be 76 per cent) of Southern Baptist seminary students are married.

It also showed that over one-half the Bible school students were baptized after an age at which college enrolment normally occurs.

If the survey backed up some previous knowledge, it also turned up some findings not as well-known perhaps surprising. For example, in the eyes of all student groups surveyed, Baptist ministers of education enjoy a more favorable image than pastors.

The survey was made two years ago by the research and statistics department of the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board, but the results were not available immediately.

It originated under sponsorship of the SBC Executive Committee and the presidents of the six SBC theological seminaries. Martin B. Bradley, Nashville, secretary of research and statistics department, said 6775 students completed "usable questionnaires."

The 3433 students at the six SBC seminaries were given the questionnaires in a group by a seminary official appointed by the the seminary president. "Specific instructions" were sent on how to complete it, Bradley said.

The survey also included 426 students in junior colleges and 2491 in senior colleges related to the Southern Baptist Convention. Another 373 were students in three Baptist Bible schools.

The 52 other students were Southern Baptists studying in non-Southern Baptist theological and Bible institutions.

Many of the findings concerned student interest in or decisions to enter church-related vocations. Pastors are shown by the study to be of "vital importance" in counseling and guiding students who have made or may make a commitment to church-related vocations.

Students planning for a church-related vocation come from families which, as a group, are quite varied in occupational and financial status, Bradley said.

An unusually large number of church-related vocation students were baptized and made their decisions for such service in city churches. The number was beyond the proportion expected.



NASHVILLE—AMONG THE STUDENT CONFERENCE PERSONNEL at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly June 4-10 are these Christian leaders in various fields. Top row: Hon. Brooks Hays, newly selected professor at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., and a White House consultant; Miss Janet Carlson, lyric soprano and concert artist from Hamilton, Ohio; Dr. Ralph Overman, chairman of the special training division, Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Institute of Nuclear Studies. Bottom row: Bill Glass, All-American, all-pro football player with the Cleveland Browns and a recent graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth; Dr. Chester Swor, author, counselor and lecturer from Jackson, Miss.; and Dr. Kenneth Chafin, associate professor of evangelism, Southwestern seminary.—BSSB PHOTO

Nearly eight of every 10 church-related vocation students in Baptist colleges plan to extend their education beyond undergraduate work. There is a noticeable variation in major and minor fields of study among vocational groups, something the surveyors expected to find.

The scholastic ranking of Bible school students during their high school study was considerably lower than that of church-related vocation students in Baptist colleges.

Another not well-known point uncovered was that Southern Baptist students in non-southern Baptist theological institutions ranked "much higher scholastically" during their college-level study than students in Southern Baptist seminaries. This applied to

students in school at the time as well as former students.

Coeds were baptized at an earlier age in life than male students.

Church-related vocation students were found to have a "fuzzy or indefinite" concept of Baptist pastors on some things, and by contradiction to have a sharply defined understanding of them at other points.

The survey findings are expected to help the Convention meet both its own theological education purposes and the needs of students better.

Do You Know Your Zip Code?

Two weeks before you move send us a letter or post card giving us both your OLD address (a recent BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR label is best) and NEW address and ZIP CODE. Find out from your post office what your ZIP CODE is and start using it on all your correspondence.

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR
1812 Belmont Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee 37212

6%

INTEREST

Church Bonds in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500 and \$1,000 Interest semi-annually, Maturities from one to 13½ years.

For Information, Write or Call

**PROVIDENCE
CHURCH PLAN, INC.**

1128 Gordon St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30310
Telephone 758-4617