

BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

JOURNAL OF
TENNESSEE BAPTIST
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VOLUME 130

★

THURSDAY,

SEPT. 17, 1964

★

NUMBER 38



A Lost Characteristic

Acts 3:12-18



William R. Dunning, First Church, Somerville

This scripture passage shows us a picture of Christian conviction in action. The apostles were performing miracles in the name of the Christ who had only shortly before been put to death. Furthermore, through the power of the Holy Spirit they were confronting the very ones who had cried out for the crucifixion of Christ. The apostles were actually saying to this group "repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord" (Acts 3:19).

Today we find many Christians who are willing to have strong convictions if a majority of those around them have the same convictions. Others are willing to have convictions as long as these convictions do not affect their own well-being. Some are willing to have strong convictions as long as these convictions do not alter the status quo. In other words, stand up and be counted, but check to make sure its the popular thing to do.

Christian conviction may cut across the grain of public opinion as with the apostles. It may call for action which is not supported by any group that can be found. It may call for Christians to be counted as radicals in the eyes of a pagan society.

Real Christian conviction is not looking for opinions from those around but looking to God for His will to be done and interpreting this to a lost world. This means that Christians will spend less time bickering about what is right or wrong and more time searching the scriptures for the truth. Christian conviction will mean that the Christian will not bow to public opinion but will bow in prayer, seeking God's will.

Christ said, "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you: For everyone

Survives Landing "By Miracle"

DALLAS (BP)—The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, W. A. Criswell, emerged unscathed when the small plane in which he was riding crash landed in the Peruvian Amazon jungle.

Criswell, flying over the Amazon on a missionary tour of South America, said it was "an amazing miracle of God" that he and the pilot survived the crash. Neither were hurt.

Criswell, speaking via short wave radio and long distance telephone to a KRID radio newsmen, described the experience as he and Pilot Floyd Lyons were flying from the Ucayli to the Huallaga tributary of the Amazon in a small pontoon plane.

"The plane almost exploded," Criswell said. "Both engine blocks were cracked on the side, and the plane was making a terrible noise. We lost all power and began to sink immediately toward the jungle.

"It looked as though it was the end of the way for us.

The pilot noticed an Indian village and clearing, and then saw a small creek. Although the creek was filled with rocks and logs, the pilot chose to crash land there at the last split second, Criswell explained.

"The plane hit the creek, skidded over rocks and logs, and came to a halt on a sandbank.

The pilot later said there was a one in 1,000 chance for them to make it. It was, Criswell said, "one of the most miraculous providences that God has ever given me."

The prominent Baptist pastor was on an annual missions tour, observing the work of Southern Baptist Foreign Missions in South America.

North Carolina Pastoral Care School Adds McGee

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (BP)—The North Carolina Baptist Hospital-Bowman Gray School of Medicine here named L. L. McGee of Atlanta to the staff of its School of Pastoral Care.

Richard K. Young, director of the school, said McGee would become an assistant director teaching counselling to ministers and seminary students.

Young said he would also counsel patients in the out-patient clinic and supervise chaplain interns.

McGee, a native of Petersburg, Va., left on September 15 the direction of the hospital chaplaincy ministry of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The School of Pastoral Care has been a
(Continued on Page 3)

that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened" (Matt. 7:7-8).

Benefit Plan Into Effect Oct. 1

DALLAS, TEX.—The new Life Benefit Plan now being offered by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board will go into effect Oct. 1.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Annuity Board, announced the effective date after the goal of 3,000 approved applications had been reached. More than 5,444 applications have been received as of Aug. 31.

In Tennessee, more than 278 persons have applied for the group term plan that provides protection against death in active service, disability or age retirement, Reed said.

"We are very pleased with the response in the short time we have offered this Plan", Reed said. The Plan was introduced some three months ago.

The Life Benefit Plan provides protection from \$10,000 to \$30,000 for an applicant through age 45. At age 46, protection scales down progressively to age 65 where it remains at a set figure until retirement. The Plan also calls for paid up benefits; double benefits for accidental death and waiver of dues in case of disability, Reed said.

Cost for this protection is one per cent of the applicant's salary with a \$4,000 a year minimum and \$12,000, maximum. Salary basis is the total salary including cash, housing, utility, car, retirement plan and other allowances the applicant may receive, Reed said.



BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835

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

RICHARD N. OWEN Editor

JOSEPH B. KESLER, JR.
Business Manager

RICHARD DAVID KEEL
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

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Will The Council Assure Religious Liberty?

By John J. Hurt

(This is the first in a series of reports by the editor of *The Christian Index* who is on assignment by Protestants and Other Americans United).

VATICAN CITY—Religious liberty is the thorny question before Vatican Council II as it begins its third session in as many years.

The Council Fathers return to Vatican City this week to find a dozen other topics on their agenda. But primary concern of those outside the faith is the promised pronouncement on religious liberty which can no longer be pushed aside.

Pope Paul VI has assured "a text which will be of great import not only for the Church, but for all those—and they are numerous—who will realize that an authorized declaration in this matter concerns them." His recent encyclical speaks of joint support "in promoting and defending common ideals of religious liberty, human brotherhood, good culture, social welfare and civil order."

Augustin Cardinal Bea, the 82-year old president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, has promised a "very perfect text." He assures those outside the Church, the "separated brethren," that a "blessing" came in the year's delay from the time a pronouncement was expected.

These declarations offer hope but there is many an obstacle before Roman Catholics will voluntarily surrender their religious monopoly in Spain and other countries they control. Benjamin Cardinal de Arriba y Castro, archbishop of Tarragona, has gone so far as to ask that the schema or topic be

withdrawn. He explains "it will not contribute to the welfare of souls." Another of Spain's Catholic leaders, Pedro Cantera Cuadrado of Huelva says "proselytism" in his country is a "grave danger to our Catholic unity and to religious social peace."

Such divergent views among the 2300 bishops raises questions as to whether religious liberty will be assured or other religions merely "tolerated." There can also be the question as to whether the Vatican will revise its concordat with Spain which denies freedom to Protestants for missionary work and public worship.

There is no time schedule for the lifting of the "sub secreto" label on the schema and letting the outside world have a look. That comes when the council debate, always in Latin, begins and it should be early in this session.

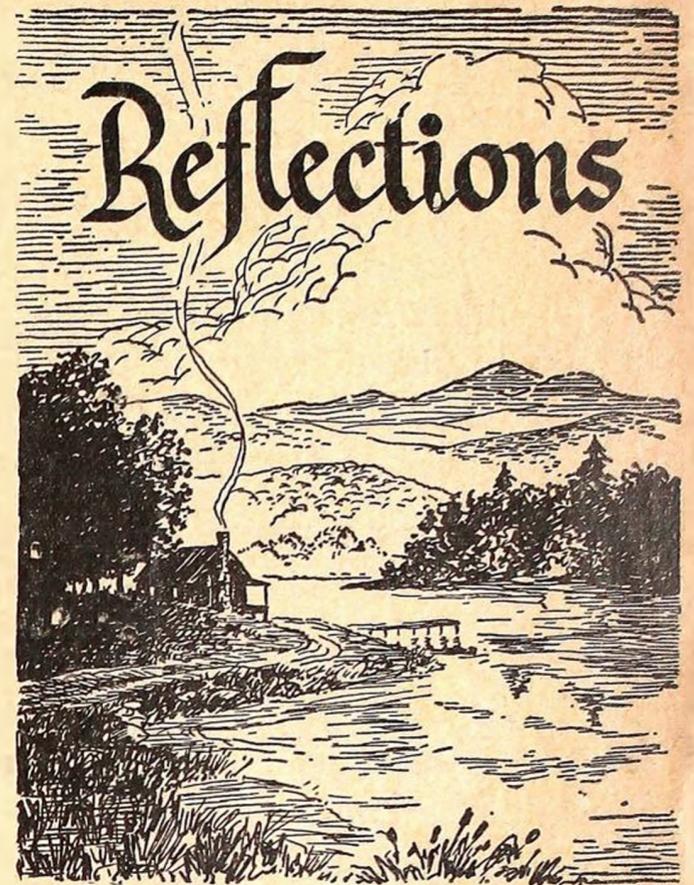
There also is a pre-council interest in where the Roman Catholic Church will take its position in the ecumenical movement. The better word now should be "cooperation" for any thought of unity went out the window with Paul's encyclical. He declared that "without the Pope, the Catholic Church would be Catholic no longer."

W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary for the World Council of Churches and a leader in the ecumenical movement, answered that the position on the papacy alone shows "we are yet far from the day of full unity." He added that even the encyclical's description of dialogue is different "and mainly in the form of the communication of truth which the Roman Catholic Church holds."

The same schema which should declare for religious liberty will say something about Catholic-Jewish relations. Progressives hope it will condemn anti-Semitism and make clear that the Jews must not be made a scapegoat people for the crucifixion of Christ.

It is not clear in these opening days what part, if any, birth control will have in the council. Public opinion, world wide, is exerting pressure upon the council to change the traditional Catholic position.

These days ahead also may develop the universal portrait of Pope Paul VI. He appeared hesitant last year to exert a strong leadership but was excused since he had only six months to make the transition from Cardinal Montini to the Vicar of Jesus Christ. Pope John XXIII, his predecessor, was bold and made his mark in history by the calling of Vatican Council II. It remains for Paul to achieve the objectives.



It is not just a studied use of words that has led experts in the field of gerontology—the study of the later years of life—to substitute for the word "retirement" the words "change of occupation." This recognizes the fact that man is not made for inactivity. Observers who have watched what happens to active men when they "retire" with no new responsibilities or obligations have been appalled at the changes that this produces in men's health, in their attitudes, in their spiritual responses.—John Park Lee, *Pulpit Digest*

It was a remark overheard in a streetcar, but it reminded one that there are honorable men in the world. A young man said: "I am very particular about paying my fare. I took a ticket home once when I was a very small boy, and showed it to my father, saying the conductor had not taken it, and that I was that much ahead. My father looked at me and said that I had sold my honor for a nickel. That put a new face on it. I always think of what he said when I am tempted to repeat such an offense.—Uplift

A Kansas City newspaper editor studied the sketches handed to him by the young man, then shook his head. Not only did he reject the application for a job, but told the artist he had no talent . . . A deep faith in his own ability led the artist to try other offices, but the results were the same. Finally he secured a job drawing publicity material for churches. The young man rented a mice-infested garage and there turned out his sketches. He also continued to produce freelance material and eventually his work began to find a market. Thirty years ago Walt Disney was famous and so was one of the mice in that garage where he had received the inspiration for his Mickey Mouse series.—Joseph Hutnyan, *Rotarian*

Pastoral Care School Adds McGee

(Continued from Page 2)

pioneer in training and strengthening religious leadership to serve the spiritual needs of people.

More than 150 students from the United States and other countries studied at the school last year. In fact, McGee is a 1960 graduate of the school.

"I look forward to this opportunity to help pastors and other religious workers gain insights and skills which will make their ministry more meaningful," McGee said.

While employed at the mission agency McGee led in studies and surveys at several large medical centers for the purpose of establishing full-time chaplaincy programs.

EDITORIALS

Valuable New Guides

Students in our extension education centers are to be congratulated. This fall they will have the use of valuable new study guides. These have been carefully prepared over a two-year-period by the Extension Department which is an arm of our six SBC theological seminaries.

Seminary extension proceeds on the belief that learning should be a continuing process. It operates to provide the needed disciplines and benefits of theological education to church leaders, both ministers and laymen, who have been unable to secure classroom instruction in the seminaries.

The Extension Department is playing an increasingly vital role in helping to lift the level of educational preparation of pastors and workers in Southern Baptist churches. This the times demand. This the progress of the Lord's work necessitates. This the churches expect. This ministers, more fully now, recognize, and so prepare themselves for it. The new study guides for seminary extension provide approved adult education

methods for self-help and self-testing. Director Ralph A. Herring and the Seminary Extension Department are to be commended on these well-designed, instructive new guides for correspondence study. Those who make wise use of these guide books will help solve one of our most serious problems—the lack of adequately trained pastors.

The study guides seek, to awaken in the student the proper love for the Bible, to discover the basic truths revealed in the Scripture, to become conversant with men and movements in the course of history so as to see the unfolding of God's redemptive purpose, and to become familiar with principles and procedures which can develop skill and creativity in the fellowship of Christian service.

Missionary Journeymen

Our Foreign Mission Board is opening new opportunities for young people to apply their talents to meet critical spiritual, physical and educational needs of people overseas. This they are now being allowed to do as "missionary journeymen". As such they are not career missionaries. But as teachers, youth workers, nurses, technicians, office workers, they assume duties in mission facilities. This is for a two-year period, including a ten-week training stage. Single college graduates under 27 years may apply to become missionary journeymen.

The Board opens the door to young people here for service under the direction of career missionaries in Africa, Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and the Orient. Initial requests by young people for this short-term missionary service are now seen as far exceeding the 1965 anticipated goal. Response is such as to show the wisdom of the Board in making possible opportunities of worthwhile service to many young people.

The work is not easy. The hours are long. The pay is low. But young people are challenged and are responding because they want to serve. They give two years to help meet deep needs. Their reward will be the deep joy of knowing they have served unselfishly.

The Eternal Self-existence

"GOD SAID UNTO MOSES, 'I AM THAT I AM': AND HE SAID, 'THUS SHALT THOU SAY... I AM HATH SENT ME UNTO YOU.' - EX. 3:14

"JESUS SAID... 'VERILY, VERILY, I SAY UNTO YOU, BEFORE ABRAHAM WAS, I AM.' - JN. 8:58

"I AM ALPHA AND OMEGA, THE BEGINNING AND THE ENDING, SAITH THE LORD, WHICH IS, AND WHICH WAS, AND WHICH IS TO COME, THE ALMIGHTY - REV. 1:8

"I AM THE BREAD OF LIFE" - JN. 6:35

"I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" - JN. 8:12

"I AM THE DOOR" - JN. 10:9

"I AM THE GOOD SHEPHERD" - JN. 10:11

"I AM THE VINE" - JN. 15:5

"I AM THE WAY" - JN. 14:6

"I AM THE TRUTH" - JN. 14:6

"I AM THE RESURRECTION" - JN. 11:25

"I AM THE LIFE" - JN. 14:6

"JESUS SAID, 'I AM: AND YE SHALL SEE THE SON OF MAN SITTING ON THE RIGHT HAND OF POWER, AND COMING IN THE CLOUDS OF HEAVEN.'" - MK. 14:62

Johnson, Goldwater Give Church-State Positions

DALLAS (BP)—The two major candidates for president of the United States expressed their views on church-state separation and federal aid to church-related schools in statements published by the *Baptist Standard* here.

In an accompanying editorial, *Baptist Standard* Editor E. S. James said that the official Texas Baptist publication regards federal aid to parochial schools as "the number one domestic issue in the November election."

The influential editor did not, however, comment on the statements editorially. "We publish them (the statements) verbatim across the page and leave it to the reader to analyze them," the editor said.

In a very brief statement, Democratic Candidate Lyndon B. Johnson stated he believed in the American tradition of church-state separation as expressed in the constitution, and expressed opposition to any federal program—including assistance to schools—which does not conform to the first amendment of the constitution.

No Politics In White House Visit, Billy Graham Reports

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (RNS)—Evangelist Billy Graham, a recent weekend guest at the White House, said here that his association with President Lyndon Johnson "doesn't imply politics."

He reported that newspaper accounts of his visit had brought some mail from people who objected to his long talks and walks with the Chief Executive.

In his replies, he said, he had pointed out that he has tried to be friendly with people in both political parties, mentioning his association with former Vice President Richard Nixon, among others. He said he has known President Johnson for 15 years.

Mr. Graham was here to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Graham Evangelistic Association at his world headquarters.

In an interview, he disclosed he had spent the past month writing a book to be called "High Adventure," dealing with victorious Christian living. He has outlined the chapters of a second book, "World Afame," and begun work on a textbook on evangelism. The latter is being written in consultation with professors at several seminaries.

The evangelist said he is shortening the length and number of his crusades in order to give himself time for writing, including magazine articles.

President Johnson's statement did not specify whether or not he personally believed that federal aid to parochial schools is actually a violation of the constitution, but he implied that he did.

Republican Candidate Barry M. Goldwater, in a lengthy letter to the *Standard*, said he was opposed to federal aid to education in general; but felt that if federal aid is given to public schools, it should also be given to private non-profit schools.

Both statements were similar to previously-published opinions of the two candidates, but were made exclusively to the *Baptist Standard* at the editor's request.

In the editorial, the *Standard* strongly condemned the "rising tide of insistence that federal aid to parochial schools on the lower levels be provided."

"This very area could well be the American armageddon beyond which there will be no place to fall back and renew the battle to keep church and state separate," the editorial said.

The *Baptist Standard* sought similar statements of opinions from the 1960 presidential candidates, and the editorial announced plans to publish the views of Texas candidates for congress on that issue in the near future.

Watts Inaugurated At Europe Seminary

Dr. John D. W. Watts, Southern Baptist missionary, was formally inaugurated as president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, on Monday morning, August 31. He has held the post since January, when the former president, Dr. John D. Hughey, became secretary for Europe and the Near East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Dr. Gaines S. Dobbins, of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., represented the Foreign Mission Board, sponsoring agency of the Ruschlikon seminary, in official installation of the new president. Helping in the ceremony were Dr. Johannes Norgaard, president of the Danish Baptist seminary, representing the Ruschlikon seminary's board of trustees, and Dr. Claus Meister, Ruschlikon seminary professor, representing the faculty.

Fifteen other theological seminaries were represented at the inauguration, and there were 42 letters and telegrams of greeting and congratulation from theological seminaries, colleges, and universities in various parts of the world.

The editorial said that the position of President John F. Kennedy, a Catholic who opposed federal aid to parochial schools, had convinced most fair-minded citizens that a man should neither be elected nor defeated because of his church membership.

"Nevertheless, the issue of church-state separation is still very much alive; and it will probably be with us for a long time to come," the Baptist editor said.

Full Statements From The Candidates On Church-State Separation

Statement By Lyndon B. Johnson

I believe in the American tradition of separation of church and state which is expressed in the first amendment to the constitution. By my office—and by personal conviction—I am sworn to uphold that tradition. Therefore, I would oppose any federal program—including assistance to schools—which does not strictly conform to this constitutional requirement.—Lyndon B. Johnson, President

Statement By Barry M. Goldwater

I have always opposed federal aid to education as an improper intervention by the central government into a public sphere, education, which both traditionally and constitutionally falls within the exclusive jurisdiction of the several states and their local school agencies. However, I have always insisted that if education in the United States is in so parlous a financial condition that only federal assistance can make it possible for our children to receive the primary and secondary education to which they are rightfully entitled, then such federal aid should be made equally available to all of our children by giving it to non-profit schools, whether public or private, as long as they meet the educational requirements established by their respective state and local public authorities.

If serious educational deficiencies exist due to lack of funds, then the millions of children in non-public schools need such aid just as much as do those in the public schools. For these reasons, I have always supported any amendment to federal aid to education bills which is designed to provide aid to private non-profit schools. However, even where such an amendment is included I have nevertheless voted against the bill itself because of my opposition to federal aid to education.

I do wish to point out, however, that I have offered several bills which, using the tax credit approach, not only by-pass the federal government completely while making available ample financial resources for the states, but which also completely eliminate the entire problem of aid to private and parochial schools and yet provide absolutely fair and equal treatment for all of our school children.—Barry Goldwater, U. S. Senator, Arizona

Tennessee Topics

Bruce Grubbs is the new pastor of Immanuel Church, Cumberland Association. He is a student at Belmont College.

James A. Hoyal who served First Church, Englewood, six years is studying at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, toward his doctorate in the fields of history and philosophy. A native of Nashville, he was ordained at Lockeland Church in 1953. Hoyal is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and Southern Seminary. He will be working with the YMCA and is available for pulpit supply or interim pastorates while pursuing his studies in graduate work. His address is Elissa Lane, Knoxville.

Glenwood Church, Oak Ridge, has called George McFadin as minister of music and education. A Texan, McFadin is a graduate of North Texas State College and did his seminary work at Southwestern Seminary. He came to Oak Ridge from Fireside Drive Church, Dallas.

James Washington Sullivan, father of Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, died Sept. 3 in Jackson, Miss. Funeral services were held Sept. 5 and burial at Tylertown, Miss., where Sullivan lived.

Dave J. Smith has resigned as pastor of English Creek Church near Newport to become pastor of Grace Church, Tullahoma. Mrs. Smith is the former Inez Glisson of Halls. They have two children, Donna, 7, and David, 3.

Ernest D. Johnson is the new pastor at Gordonsville, New Salem Association. The church now has a full-time preaching ministry. Johnson was a former pastor of Hickman Church and started and organized First Church, Millersville.

B. Carter Elmore is the new pastor of First Church, Dickson. He came to Dickson from a two year pastorate at Pleasant Heights Church, Columbia. Carter is a graduate of Carson-Newman College and Southern Seminary. Mrs. Carter is a graduate of Carson-Newman College. They have three children and will reside at 201 McCreary Heights, Dickson.

Raymond Allen Crawford has been admitted to the Division of Graduate Studies at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and begins work on a doctor of theology degree, concentrating his advanced study in the field of New Testament. A native of Fayetteville, Crawford graduated from Belmont College and has a BD degree from New Orleans Seminary.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack D. Hancox, missionaries to France, may now be addressed at Villa de Moringue, Blvd. Ferrato-Gemarra, Luynes (Boushes du Rhone), France. Both are natives of Tennessee, he of Maryville and she, the former Doris White, of Columbia.

Student Worker At MSU



Gerald Max (Jerry) Buckner began his work as Baptist Student Director at Memphis State University Aug. 1.

Buckner is a native of Springfield, Mo. and received his education from Southwest Missouri State College (B.A.), and Southwestern Seminary (B. D.). Just before coming to Memphis State, he had completed all requirements except the thesis for the Th. M. degree at Golden Gate Seminary.

While at SMSC, Buckner was very active in BSU. He has served as Baptist Student Director at University of Missouri, combination State Baptist Student Director and Music Secretary for the Oregon-Washington Convention and pastor of First Southern Baptist Church in Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Buckner holds a masters degree in Music from the University of Missouri and served for two years as director of Public School Music for the Jefferson City School system. They have one small son.

Rev. and Mrs. William P. Clemmons, missionaries on furlough from Italy, have moved to Louisville, Ky., where both will study, he in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and she in Kentucky Southern College. Their address is N-10 Seminary Village, Louisville. He is a native of Nashville, Tenn.; she is the former Betty Owens, of Sumter, S.C.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Hartmon Sullivan, missionaries to Nigeria, returned to the States August 26 on medical leave. They may be addressed, c/o Mrs. G. M. Pollard, Box 43, Georgetown, La. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Maurice Pollard, of Georgetown, La. (she was born in Alexandria, La.); Mr. Sullivan was born in Bolivar, Tenn., and grew up in Memphis, Tenn.

Floyd B. Chaffin, associate secretary of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, will present the Annuity Board's report to the Tennessee Baptist Convention meeting Nov. 10-12 in Memphis.



McMINNVILLE — Magness Memorial Church's Westside Mission broke ground Aug. 30 for its initial building. Less than a year old, the mission meets temporarily in the Activities Building of a government housing project.

Shown (from left): E. C. Brock, chairman of building committee, David C. Sharp, Magness Memorial pastor; Cannie Leonard, moderator Central Association; H. C. Knight, associational missionary; R. L. Cope, Mission Sunday school supt.; James Hutchins, Mission pastor; and Ulus Davenport, chairman Missions committee.

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Religious Persecution In Mexico

By R. Paul Caudill

Here in Mexico there is supposed to be the widest separation of church and state to be found in any country in the world. This is largely the result of the efforts of the liberator Juarez, the noted native Indian leader who in 1857 broke the power of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico, which at that time was said to be in control of eighty per cent of the wealth of the nation. Now by law, only native-born citizens are allowed to administer the ordinances.

Still, there are, to this day, now and then, instances of religious persecution in Mexico. I learned of two recent incidents the other day in conversation with one of our missionaries here in Mexico.

Around three months ago in the village of Capo Mazhua a clergy-inspired mob entered the believers' homes, dragged the believers out on the street, beat them, gathered their Bibles together and burned them, while others stood by laughing in derision. Soon after the incident the official authorities were informed, and they, in turn, sent troops into the town and threatened the priests with dismissal if there were a re-occurrence of such conduct.

Also about one year ago, one of our little churches suffered a stoning that was prompted by the priests, while the services were in progress. All of the windows of the church were broken and the car of the pastor was stoned. But no one entered the building, and the congregation, of course,

remained inside until the activity of the mob had subsided. While the rocks and stones were being thrown against our church, the priests who led the mob stood in their midst chanting "Hail Mary's". When, as stated above, persecution does occur, and the government authorities are informed, they are very quick to move in on the matter and take action.

The above incidents are isolated, but they reflect quite clearly the wide breach of understanding that exists, as well as real basis for it, between what Pope John called the Roman Catholic Church and the "separated brethren".

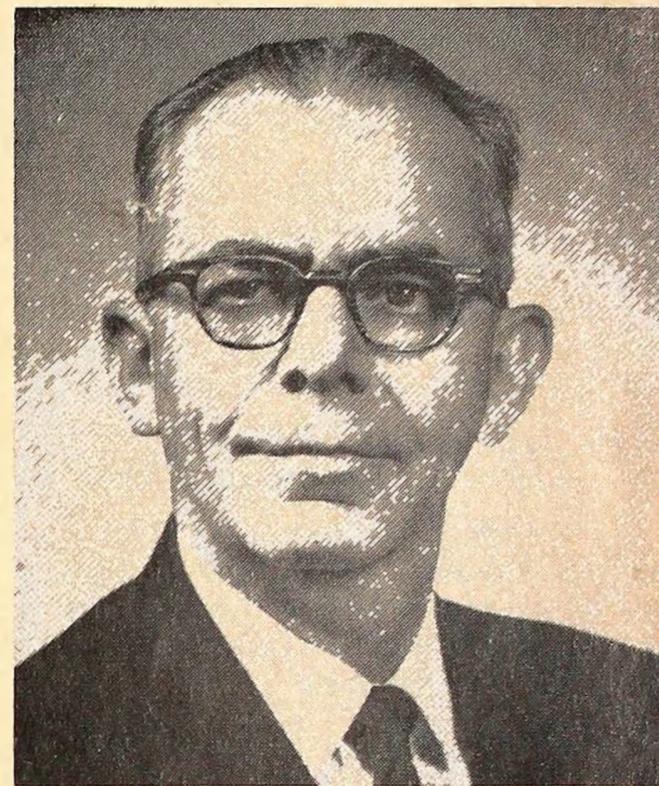
DEATHS

Funeral services for Ovie Holmes (Sprig) Williams were held Sept. 6 at First Church, Newport with Craig Ratliff officiating. Williams, 59, died suddenly at his home, Sept. 4, after suffering a heart attack. He served as treasurer of First Church from 1942 until a few years ago.

Mrs. John W. Hughston of Atlanta, wife of the pastor of Northside Drive Church, died Sept. 4 following an extended illness. The former Kathleen James of Chattanooga, she was a graduate of the Woman's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville, Ky., and was recognized as leader in youth work and missionary organizations in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Alumni Limelight

HCBA Trains Youth For Effective Ministry



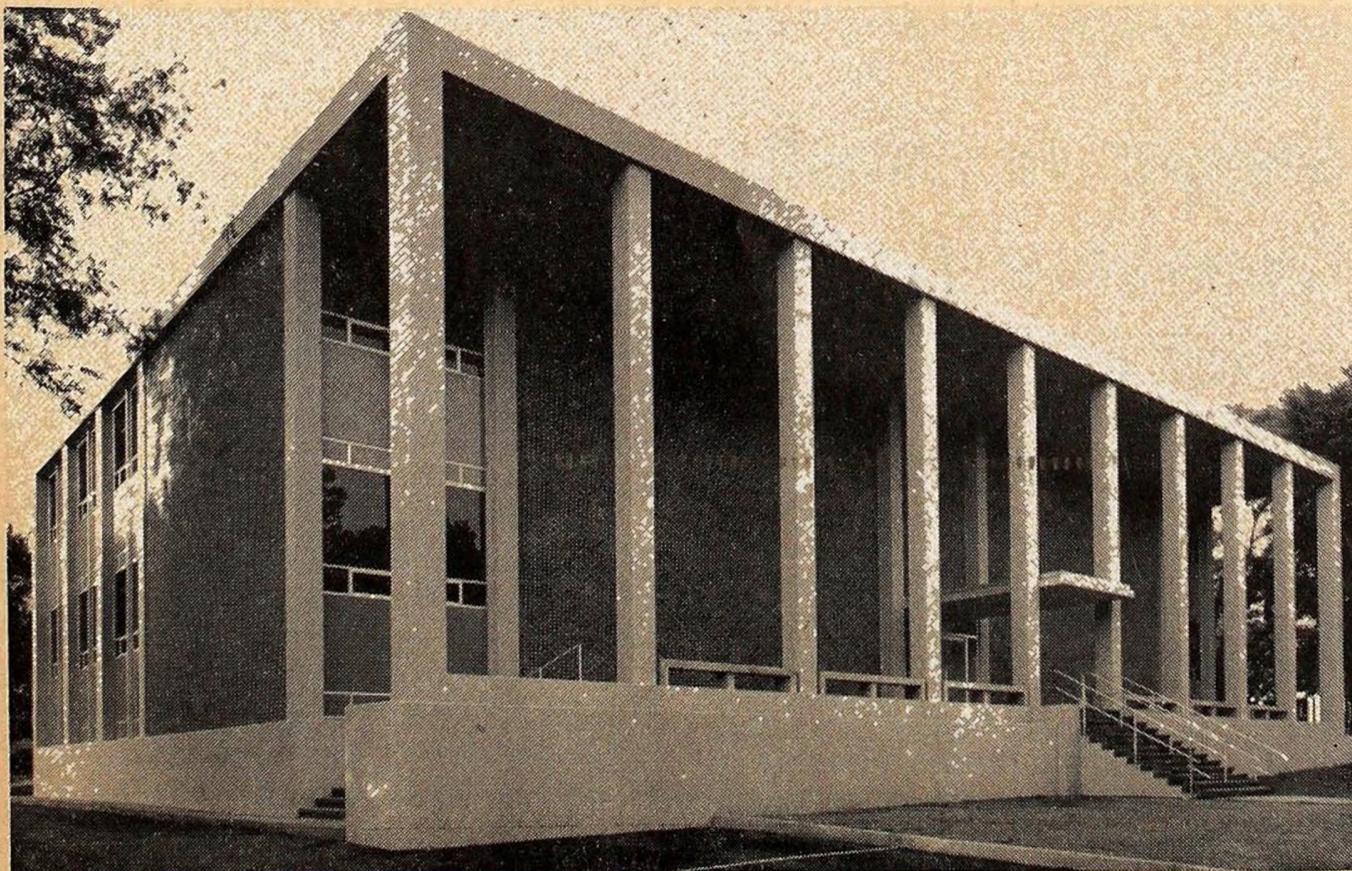
Charles Stephens Bond, who felt called to the ministry in 1931, received his diploma from Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy in 1933. He later received his B.A. degree at Carson-Newman College, Th.M. at Southern Seminary, and was conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree by C-N in 1953.

Dr. Bond has had a successful ministry in several Tennessee churches, including Crichton Memorial, Concord; Pleasant Grove and Union, Cocke Co.; First, Rockwood; First, Athens; and, since 1945, Central Church, Fountain City.

He has been actively engaged through the years in the advancement of the denomination. He has served on the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, as a trustee of Harrison-Chilhowee, Carson-Newman College, East Tennessee Baptist Hospital, Tennessee Baptist Children's Home, the Tennessee Baptist Foundation, and on the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

His alma mater, Harrison-Chilhowee, has always worked in the framework of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, never being in competition with the state school system. However, Harrison-Chilhowee strives to give something additional not found in the state system.

The school is proud of the achievements of Dr. Bond and others who have begun their training for life's work at the academy. Christian education pays rich return and is a real mission investment in the lives of young men and women who will be leaders tomorrow.



NASHVILLE—BELMONT COLLEGE'S LIBRARY shown here is one of three new facilities to be formally dedicated Sunday, Sept. 20. Others include a physical education plant and student center. Tours of the buildings will be conducted for the public from 2-3 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. and the formal dedication program will be held at 3 p.m. in the physical education plant, which seats 2800. The library has three reading levels and accommodates 60,000 volumes.

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Baptists' Weak Rural Churches Asked To Merge

JACKSON, MISS. (BP)—The Southern Baptist Long Range Rural Church Committee has called for rural churches to study merging with other rural Baptist churches which are financially and numerically weak.

The request comes as one of 12 goals rural churches are asked to reach during the period 1964-1968.

Chester Quarles of Jackson, chairman of the Committee and Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, made the announcement.

"Many of our churches need to merge with other churches in order to strengthen the Baptist witness in their communities," he said.

"Such mergers would also enable these churches to provide an adequate salary for a pastor," he added.

Quarles said the 12 goals, which are a modern-day phase of 25-year goals set in 1954, cover such emphases as evangelism, stewardship, education, missions, and other areas where rural churches need strengthening.

The committee classifies rural churches as those in population areas of 2,500 or less, and there are 23,281 such churches affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Quarles said the long range rural church committee works closely with the urban-rural missions department of the Home Mission Board.

He said the goals of the committee will be implemented through this department, especially in promotion and in providing churches with information on how to reach them.

The goals, as formulated by the committee, are as follows:

—Every rural church maintaining a full-time educational program.

—Every rural church conducting a mission Vacation Bible School, if practical.

—Every part-time rural church sharing the services of a pastor with another church or churches.

—Every financially and numerically weak church studying the possibility of merging with other churches.

—Every rural church holding at least

one revival each year and reporting baptisms annually to the association.

—Twenty-five per cent of the rural churches participating in the church development ministry to achieve the objectives of the great commission.

—Ten thousand rural pastors engaging in some type of in-service training sponsored by the denomination.

—Twenty-five per cent increase in rural churches and their pastors participating in one of the programs of the Annuity Board.

—Fifteen thousand rural churches subscribing to their state Baptist papers through church budget plans.

—Every rural church recognizing that God uniquely calls men to the gospel ministry and affording such men called of God opportunities to exercise their gifts.

—Every rural church emphasizing biblical preaching, moral integrity, denominational loyalty, and world missions.

—Ninety per cent of all rural churches operating with an annual budget, stressing tithing, sending regular (weekly, monthly, or quarterly) contributions on a percentage basis to associational missions and to world missions through the Cooperative Program.

Georgia To Increase Cooperative Program

ATLANTA (BP) The Georgia Baptist Convention will be asked to increase its Cooperative Program gifts through the Southern Baptist Convention by \$127,504 in 1965.

The executive committee agreed on the increase in adopting recommendations for the convention in November. Georgia's total budget would be \$3,882,008, an increase of \$268,008. Of the amount, \$1,715,504 would go to the SBC, a similar amount for Georgia agencies and institutions, and \$451,000 for administration, promotion and the ministers' retirement plan.

The executive committee will also ask the convention to approve a \$5 million expansion program for Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta, half to be raised in a campaign and half to be borrowed.

TENNESSEE TOPICS

Thomas J. Ingle Jr. began his work as minister of youth and education at First Church, Jackson, Sept. 6. For two years he has been educational director at First Church, Leonard, Tex., living on the field and commuting to Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, where he received his degree in religious education July 17. He, his wife, Betty, and their son, Jeff, will be living at 194 Persons.

Joelton Church closed a week-end revival with Robert Anderson, Jr. doing the preaching and Guy Eddy Bates leading the music. There were 14 additions to the church, seven by baptism and seven by letter, and 10 rededications. Anderson and Bates grew up in the Joelton Church and both are students at Belmont College. Truman Durham is the pastor.

First Church, Iron City, engaged in revival services Aug. 23-Sept. 2. Bob Bell, formerly of Columbia, now pastor of Hillcrest Church, Carlisle, Ohio, did the preaching. There were 17 professions of faith and a number of rededications. Billy B. Cooper is pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester R. Young, missionaries on furlough from Hawaii, are moving to Nashville, Tenn., where he will study for the doctor of philosophy degree in history at Vanderbilt University. They may be addressed at 1812 E. Belmont Circle, Nashville, Tenn., 37212. They had been living in Jellico, Tenn., home town of Mrs. Young, the former Florence Baird. Mr. Young is a native of Adair County, Ky.

Another young Tennessean selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, sponsored by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce is Morris Frank of Smyrna. A graduate of Belmont College and the University of Tennessee, Dr. Frank is a deacon and Sunday school superintendent of First Church, Smyrna.

First Church, Gleason, was led in revival services by W. C. Garland as evangelist and Don Holland, song leader, both of First Church, Humboldt. There were three additions by letter, three by baptism with several rededications. Robert W. Campbell is the Gleason pastor.

Central Church, Chattanooga, was led in revival services by Barry Wood, evangelist and Don Blackley as director of music. There were 28 additions to the church, 19 by letter and nine by baptism.

Canadian Baptists Endorse North American Fellowship

WOLFVILLE, Nova Scotia (RNS)—Delegates to the triennial convention of the Baptist Federation of Canada voted here to participate in the proposed North American Fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance (BWA).

A resolution approved by the convention hailed "the efforts toward Baptist unity in North America" and affirmed the Canadian federation's desire to be a part of the proposed cooperative program for seven Baptist bodies.

Plans for formation of a North American Baptist Fellowship were approved by the BWA Executive Committee in 1963. At its session this year, the Executive Committee changed the name of the proposed organization to the North American Fellowship of the BWA.

The Fellowship is seen as a means of continuing relationships established by seven Baptist bodies participating in the Baptist Jubilee Advance (1959-64), a program of cooperative evangelistic and missionary work held in connection with the 150th anniversary of organized Baptist missions on a national scale in this country.

The Canadian federation became the second group to approve the Fellowship. The American Baptist Convention earlier voted to participate.

The Southern Baptist Convention and the North American Baptist General Conference have the Fellowship under study and action has not yet been taken by the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. (Negro) and the National Baptist Convention of America (Negro).

In another resolution passed here, it was declared that Baptists "dare not ignore" the importance of the ecumenical movement even though they may choose to stay out of some inter-Church organizations.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs

The Christian And The Tithe

Is the Christian bound by the law of the tithe? This is a much debated question by many conscientious people. One argument against it is the scarcity of New Testament references to the tithe. It is true that not once is the tithe mentioned specifically in connection with Christian giving. But this is to *argue from silence*, the weakest of all arguments in logic.

Let us note the New Testament references to the tithe. Three words are used. The verb form *dekatoō*, to give a tenth, is found only in Heb. 7:6,9, where it is rendered "received tithes" and "payed tithes" respectively (KJV). The noun *dekate*, tenth part, is found in Heb. 7:2,4,8-9. All of these refer to the Old Testament system. The verb *apodekatoō*, (four times in N.T.) means to give away a tenth. But in Heb. 7:5 it reads "to take tithes". Jesus used this word on two occasions referring to the Pharisees (Matt. 23:23; cf. Luke 11:42; Luke 18:12). But does a mere counting of the number of uses tell the whole story?

The scarcity of the mention of the tithe in the New Testament may be explained by the fact that it was so universally observed as to warrant no great emphasis. Jesus commended the Pharisees for tithing, but condemned the spirit in which they did so (Matt. 23:23). It may be assumed that Jesus Himself tithed. As good Jews His mother and Joseph probably taught him to do so. The Pharisees never criticized Him for not tithing. Had He neglected this practice it is difficult to understand how they would have failed to do so. Jesus did not teach the tithe as such. But where He dealt with an Old Testament law He always raised

its requirement, never lowered it. We may assume that had He dealt with the tithe He would have done the same in that case.

The tithe was not merely a part of the Levitical law which was fulfilled in Christ. It ante-dated the Mosaic law (cf. Gen. 14:20). Dr. J. E. Dillard pointed out that while some ancient people did not offer sacrifices in their religion, they all practiced the giving of the tithe. It would seem, therefore, that the tithe was basic in God's teaching concerning giving, a practice which spread even into pagan religions. Thus the tithe was not merely a Levitical law to raise money for themselves and the Tabernacle. It was basic in God's program to develop His people.

Even in Old Testament giving the practice was "tithes and offerings" (Mal. 3:10; author's italics). So the tithe was not the goal but the beginning point. The Christian should not give less under grace than the Jew did under law.

To be sure Jesus and the New Testament writers taught that all of our possessions belong to God. But does not the Old Testament teach the same? Certainly the Christian should not give less than the tithe. It should be his starting point, not his goal. For he too must give "tithes and offering." The Christian should not ask, "How little must I give?" but "How much may I give?" For God weighs our gifts not by the amount of the gift but by how much we have left after we give. The gift is a measure of our love. And "where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matt. 6:21). It is also true that "where your heart is, there will your treasure be also."

Construction To Begin On Radio-TV Building

A contract for construction of the new communication center for Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth was signed recently during a regular meeting of the agency's executive board in Fort Worth.

Dr. H. Guy Moore, president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., is chairman of the commission trustees and represented the group in signing the contract with the Albert L. Smith Co., a local general contracting firm.

The building will be started immediately and completed within 10 months, according to Joe Smith of the building firm.

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, commission director,

said dedication ceremonies will be held the first week in June, 1965, while the Southern Baptist Convention is in session in Dallas.

A meeting of the entire commission (Board Members) will take place in Fort Worth, Oct. 19-21. The central committee (executive board will meet in Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 1-2, 1965, Stevens announced.

TENNESSEE TOPIC

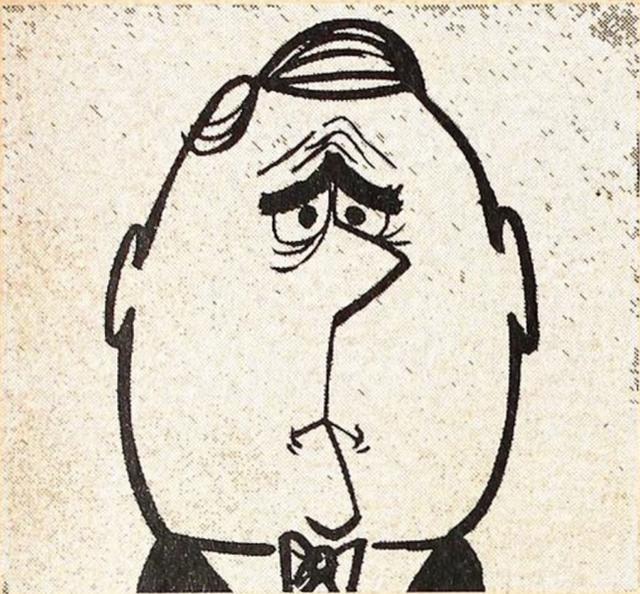
Bob Capra, a senior at Union University, has been called as interim minister of music at First Church, Bemis. Capra is from Lebanon where his father is pastor of First Church. He succeeds Bill Powers.

Church Organized In Arab Sector Of Jerusalem

The Jordanian Baptist Church of Jerusalem, Jordan, was organized August 23 with 18 charter members. This is the first church resulting from Southern Baptist mission work in the Arab sector of the city.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Rev. Fowaz Ameish, president of the Baptist Community (Convention) of Jordan and pastor of the Baptist Church of Irbid, which sponsored the work in Jerusalem.

Three other Arab pastors and three Southern Baptist missionaries serving in the Near East participated in the organizational program. The missionaries are Rev. William O. Hern, Rev. J. Wayne Fuller, and Dr. A. James Powell. Members of several churches in Jordan and Lebanon were present.



IS YOUR CHURCH READY FOR THE NEW YEAR?

The success of your church in reaching people in 1965 will depend on sufficient supplies for your workers. Check this list and make sure that these items are available when the needs arise.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP RECORDS

Along with our standard church membership records, we have a new file folder, MEMBER'S RECORD OF TRAINING AND SERVICE—for a complete record on each member.

An attendance record and instruction certificate for new church members will be available in January.

CHURCH FINANCE RECORD SYSTEM

The Broadman Church Finance Record System is an accurate, easy-to-keep system for churches large and small.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SIX POINT RECORD FORMS

Check your current *Baptist Book Store Catalog* for latest record forms.

TRAINING UNION EIGHT POINT RECORD FORMS

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CHALKBOARDS and BULLETIN BOARDS

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BIBLE TEACHING MAPS and TEACHING AIDS

Teachers need maps, chart racks, card holders, sentence strip rolls, poster making supplies—we have them all!

OFFERING PLATES

For adding to, or starting anew, we have many sizes and finishes.

LORD'S SUPPER WARE

The new "Silver-Sheen" Lord's Supper Service looks like silver, is tarnish free, lighter in weight, and much lower in cost.

See the WONDER WASHER—for washing Lord's Supper glasses easily, quickly, and safely.

BAPTISMAL GARMENTS

Ask about our Baptismal Robe designed for men or women—No. 1BS.

CHOIR ROBES

New, inexpensive choir robes now available!

REGISTER BOARDS

Spotlight your Sunday school and Training Union progress, with our attractive boards.

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Our boards are rust-resistant, insect-proof, waterproof, and *most important—a thirty day delivery is guaranteed!*

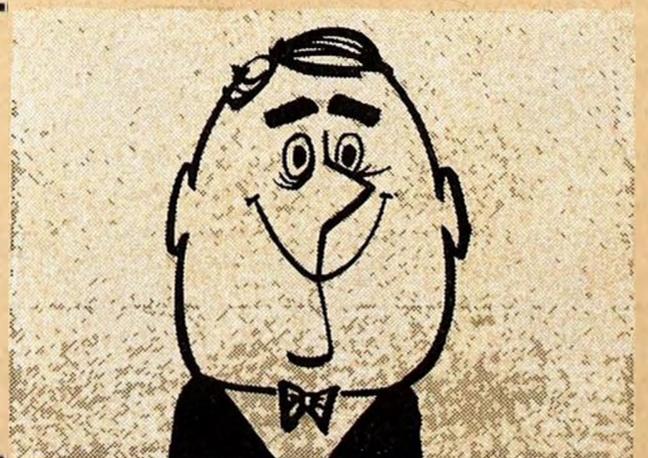
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Promotion time is HERE! Be sure and have sufficient stock.

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"Planning To Produce Growth"

By Bob Patterson

I. THE PURPOSE

The purpose of the "Growth Projection Plan" is to lead Sunday School officers and teachers to study their five-year enrolment trends in order to:

- determine whether or not there has been any growth
- discover what factors led to growth or lack of growth
- set enrolment goals for the next five years.
- plan adjustments and activities necessary for growth

II. THE PROCEDURE

A. The Sunday School Department

In July the Sunday School Department mailed to each church a set of the following "Growth Study Materials:"

1. Five-year Enrolment Record Sheet
2. Growth Analysis Sheet (for listing causes for growth)
3. Five-year Growth Projection Goal sheet
4. Five-year Growth Planning Sheet

B. The Church

The Sunday School Superintendent is asked to complete the Five-year Enrolment Record Sheet, and to give some study toward determining what factors led to growth, or lack of growth.

Then during one or more sessions of Preparation Week, Monthly Workers' Conference, or Weekly Officers and Teachers' Meeting, the Sunday School Superintendent will lead his workers to:

1. Study the *Five-year Enrolment Record Sheet*.
2. Determine what factors contributed to

growth, or lack of growth, during the past five years, and list these factors on the *Growth Analysis Sheet*.

3. Set goals for enrolment increases for the next five years, and list these goals on the *Five-year Growth Projection Goal Sheet*.
4. Determine what adjustments and activities will be necessary to reach these goals, and list these on the *Five-year Growth Planning Sheet*.
5. Take whatever action is necessary to begin to set plans into motion.

The Sunday School Superintendent is then asked to:

Send one copy of the goal sheet to the Associational Sunday School Superintendent, and to send one copy of the goal sheet to the State Sunday School Department.

More copies of the Growth Projection Plan booklet may be ordered from the State Sunday School Department for use by Sunday School officers and teachers. An abbreviated form containing the four step plan and called the "Step Packet" may be ordered.

Churches needing assistance in using the Growth Projection Plan may call upon the Associational Missionary, the Associational Sunday School Superintendent, or write to the Sunday School Department.

Southern Baptist churches in Tennessee are waking up to the needs for reaching people. We are seeing as never before the needs for reaching Adults. Our participation in the Growth Projection Plan as a

'Serious Crimes' Up 15 Per Cent Over 1963, FBI Reports

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Recorded serious crimes in the U.S. during January-June rose 15 per cent over the first six months of 1963, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

FBI reports use seven categories designating serious crimes: murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglaries, housebreakings, larcenies, and auto thefts.

Mr. Hoover, in the current issue of the FBI's Law Enforcement Bulletin, said that by raising the salaries of policemen considerable advances could be made on local and national levels to combat the growing crime rate.

He held that often it is difficult to secure the best caliber men because the pay is not competitive enough with that offered by other professions.

Often used by legislators as an indicator in crime records, Washington had an overall increase of 34.7 per cent in serious crimes over the same period last year—the national rate for 147 cities listed was up 15 per cent.

The FBI director said suburban areas showed a sharp upswing—23 per cent—in major crimes over the comparable 1963 period. Rural areas recorded a 9 per cent rise.

Geographically, the crime rise was sharpest in the Southern states, with an 18 per cent rise. The Northeastern states showed a rise of 15 per cent, the North Central states 14 per cent, and the Western states 11 per cent.

long range growth program and the Adult Thrust as a current critical emphasis will net multitudes reached for Christ in the next six years.

Woman's Missionary Union

Scholarship Awards, 1964 - 65



Tennessee Woman's Missionary Union is proud to present the girls receiving the Mary Northington and the Belmont Endowed Scholarships for the 1964-65 school year. The Golden State Missions Offering carries an allocation of \$1,200 for the Mary Northington Scholarships. There is one \$400 scholarship for each of the three Tennessee Baptist colleges. This year there were enough funds to award two Endowed Scholarships at Belmont, each for \$200.

Working with the scholarship committees in each of the colleges, the Scholarship Committee of Tennessee Woman's Mission-

ary Union chooses each year the girls to receive these scholarships. The recipients for the 1964-65 school year are:

Mary Northington Scholarships

Belmont College, Miss Mary Lou Hysinger, Cleveland

Carson-Newman College, Miss Carrie Anna Millard, Knoxville

Union University, Miss Joyce Ann Medlock, Paris

Belmont College Endowed Scholarships

Miss Betty Ruth Meador, Nashville

Miss Lola Frances Newby, Lebanon

Tennessee Radio-TV Stations Give \$107,328 Worth of Broadcast Time

That's the annual value* of the 25¾ hours of public service time provided each week by Tennessee radio and television stations to programs produced by Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission.

Of the total broadcast time granted weekly to this Southern Baptist agency, 25 per cent of Tennessee's radio stations furnish 25¼ hours for 5 Commission-produced programs, and 5 per cent of the state's tv stations give ½ hour for "The Answer" series.

For a complete list of Southern Baptist radio and tv programs broadcast in your area, write to: The Radio-Television Commission of The Southern Baptist Convention, P. O. Box 12157 • Fort Worth, Tex. 76116 • Paul M. Stevens • Director

*Source: Spot Radio Rates & Data

Attendances and Additions

Churches S.S. T.U. Add.

Alamo, First	227	64	
Alcoa, Calvary	201	85	
First	494	214	
Antioch, Mt. View	202	81	
Rocky Fork	30	27	
Ardmore, First	175	69	
Athens, Central	143	76	
First	542	212	3
West End Mission	90	41	
Riceville, First	110	63	
Baxter, First	67	28	2
Bolivar, Dixie Hills	85	41	
First	391	86	
Brownsville	601	160	3
Camden, First	259	87	
Natchez Trace	44		
Chattanooga, Brainerd	848	273	2
Central	637	238	21
Concord	460	184	5
First	955	186	1
Northside	411	83	3
Oakwood	385	155	1
Ooltewah	156	37	
Red Bank	1097	255	
Ridgedale	488	167	7
Second	133	70	2
Clarksville, Calvary	111	54	
First	946	282	2
Cleveland, Big Spring	316	146	
Stuart Park	140	70	
Clinton, First	462	92	2
Pleasant View	168	88	
Collierville, First	280	90	
Columbia, Highland Park	354	145	
Northside	106	68	3
Pleasant Heights	185	79	2
Concord, First	231	134	
Cookeville, First	467	115	
Washington Avenue	148	67	
Bangham	59	62	
West View	146	66	
Cowan, First	153	52	3
Crossville, First	208	57	
Oak Hill	121	70	
Daisy, First	320	86	
Dickson, First	220	39	5
Dresden, First	212	59	
Dyersburg, First	616	175	
Hawthorne	221	125	1
Springhill	131	83	
Elizabethton, First	469	123	
Oak Street	181	63	
Siam	216	95	
Erwin, Clear Branch	113	30	
Flintville	146	35	
Galloway	101	51	
Gleason, First	189	59	6
Goodlettsville, First	479	218	2
Grand Junction, First	114	73	
Greenbrier, Ebenezer	153	57	
Greeneville, First	450	175	11
Second	190	47	
Halls, First	231	61	
Harriman, South	464	136	
Trenton Street	361	99	

September 6, 1964

Henderson, First	223	60	
Hixson, Central	274	120	5
Pleasant Grove	171	79	
Humboldt, First	459	134	2
Iron City, First	127	71	
Jackson, Calvary	479	162	
Highland Park	151	62	6
Parkview	291	72	
West	732	333	6
Johnson City, Central	610	131	1
North	145	57	3
Pine Crest	188	61	
Unaka Avenue	302	79	1
Kenton, First	190	63	
Kingsport, Colonial Heights	340	133	
First	822	176	5
Litz Manor	210	96	2
Lynn Garden	448	115	4
State Line	205	99	
Kingston, First	568	255	2
Knoxville, Black Oak Heights	230	66	
Broadway	836	264	
Central (Bearden)	672	172	1
Central (Ft. City)	1132	286	
Cumberland	341	135	8
Lincoln Park	915	230	1
McCalla Avenue	806	193	1
Mt. Harmony	204	101	
Meridian	580	145	4
New Hopewell	292	131	
Wallace Memorial	632	235	2
West Hills	245	87	
LaFollette, First	289	73	
Lawrenceburg, First	185	74	3
Meadow View	84	39	
Highland Park	275	124	
Lebanon, Fairview	302	85	
First	537	156	4
Hillcrest	137	51	4
Rocky Valley	105	50	
Lenior City, First	462	151	2
Lewisburg, First	347	99	
Loudon, Union Fork	94	75	
Manchester, First	290	107	
Trinity	113	92	5
Martin, First	392	132	10
Southside	120	37	
McEwen, First	91	26	
McMinnville, Magness Memorial	406	92	
Forest Park	71	42	3
Shellsford	204	136	
Memphis, Ardmore	564	245	3
Bellevue	1454	586	7
Dellwood	364	90	
First	1369	272	18
Lucy	112	77	1
Mallory Heights	224	111	1
Park Avenue	488	158	4
Second	482	158	6
Speedway Terrace	609	300	
Milan, First	414	119	
Northside	171		
Murfreesboro, First	542	88	2
Calvary	112	47	
Immanuel	61	45	1
Southeast	170	76	
Third	296	96	
Nashville, Alta Loma	284	111	
Donelson, First	725	159	4
Elkins Avenue	130	60	
First	1200	381	6
Carroll Street	171	65	
Cora Tibbs	46	19	
T.P.S.	189		
Gallatin Road	384	136	1
Grace	711	202	8
Hill Hurst	207	80	
Inglewood	682	181	
Cross Keys	37		
Training School	98		
Joelton	228	136	
Park Avenue	782	221	11
Riverside	314	92	
Rosedale	121	60	
Third	218	61	3
Tusculum Hills	368	112	1
Two Rivers	100	47	
Woodbine	504	169	2
Berea	26	11	
Niota, First	120	33	
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	616	174	1
Old Hickory, First	431	157	
Paris, First	527	146	1
Parsons, First	204	66	
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	158	123	
Portland, First	344	105	
Pulaski, First	286	54	
Mission	46	14	2
Rockwood, Eureka	119	68	
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	153	86	
Savannah, First	297	85	5
Selmer, First	271	85	

Seymour, Dupont	130	64	
First Chilhowee	233	80	9
Shelbyville, First	423	137	2
Southside	70	26	
Smyrna, First	330	90	2
Somerville, First	259	111	
Springfield	548	131	
Summertown	138	48	
Sweetwater, First	409	91	
North	163	31	
Trenton, First	554	152	
Union City, First	558	126	
Samburg	44	31	
Watertown, Round Lick	193	88	
Waynesboro, Green River	132	79	
Waverly, First	201	76	
White House	206	97	3

Help For Teachers Of Bible Study Week

Pastors and other church leaders who teach the Book of Deuteronomy in their churches during January Bible Study Week next year can utilize the insights and resources of six professors who have spent more than half a century teaching the Old Testament.

The October issue of *Review and Expositor*, quarterly journal published by the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, contains articles covering almost every aspect of the Old Testament book, as well as a detailed teaching outline. The six Old Testament professors who prepared the articles have a combined total of almost 60 years teaching experience. They include four members of the Southern Seminary faculty—Dr. Clyde T. Francisco, who wrote the teaching outline and an article titled "Deuteronomy for Today"; Dr. John Joseph Owens, "Law and Love in Deuteronomy"; Dr. Marvin E. Tate, "The Deuteronomic Philosophy of History," and Dr. Donald L. Williams, "Deuteronomy in Modern Study."

Dr. Roy Lee Honeycutt, Jr., professor of Old Testament at Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri, wrote "Deuteronomy and the Teaching Church" for the special Bible-study issue; and Dr. Norman K. Gottwald, Old Testament professor at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, is author of an article on "Holy War" in Deuteronomy."

The *Review and Expositor*, which has been published since 1904, has featured the January Bible Study book in its fall issue for the past seven years. The quarterly journal has an average circulation of 4,500 copies, and is mailed into every state in the United States and more than 80 foreign nations.

Dr. John Joseph Owens, managing editor of the Seminary publication, said the January Bible study issue was valuable because of the time it could save teachers of the Old Testament book. "Very little has been written about Deuteronomy," he continued, "and *Review and Expositor* can save teachers a great deal of searching through several books and commentaries for teaching material."

Single copies of the publication may be ordered at \$1.25 per copy from *Review and Expositor*, 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40206. Yearly subscription (four issues) rate is \$4.00.

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Baptist Congress Registration Requested

WASHINGTON (BP)—Registration cards for the 11th Baptist World Congress, meeting at Miami Beach, June 25-30, 1965, are now being distributed. Baptists planning to attend the Congress should complete registration as early as possible.

The cards may be secured from the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, 460 James Robertson Parkway, Nashville, Tenn., or from the Baptist World Congress Committee, 1452 N.W. 36th St., Miami, Fla.

Registration fees for the Congress are \$12 for adults, or \$17 for a married couple. Children, 6 to 14, accompanying their parents may register for \$3 each. Young people, 15 to 20, are entitled to a special rate of \$6.

Both the \$12 adult rate and the \$6 young people's rate entitle the registrant to a free copy of the Congress Report volume, published following the sessions.

Conrad R. Willard, general chairman of arrangements in Miami Beach, said that registration will be required for admission to Congress sessions.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369,
Title 39, United States Code)

Date of filing, Sept. 4, 1964, Title of publication, Baptist and Reflector. Frequency of issue, weekly. Location of known office of publication, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor—publisher, Executive Board, Tennessee Baptist Convention, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212; editor, Richard N. Owen, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212; managing editor, Richard N. Owen, 1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37212.

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Total No. copies (net press run)—Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 70,411; single issue nearest to filing date, 70,155. Paid circulation:

1. To term subscribers by mail, carrier delivery or by other means; Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 70,011; single issue nearest to filing date, 69,755.

2. Sales through agents, news dealers, or otherwise, none. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier delivery or by other means; Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 400; single issue nearest to filing date, 400.

Total No. of copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 70,411; single issue nearest to filing date, 70,155.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Richard N. Owen
Editor

Training Union Department

Congratulations To 1964 Honor Church

The Training Union Department promotes the "Tennessee Honor Church Program." A *Certificate of Merit* with space for six seals is awarded to each church or mission which sends to the Training Union Department a completed quarterly report form for any of the four quarters: July-September; October-December; January-March; April-June.

The requirements for receiving the six seals to complete the *Certificate of Merit* are: YOUTH WEEK: STANDARD UNIT: SPEAKERS' TOURNAMENT; SWORD DRILL: ENROLMENT, 5% increase over October 1; STUDY COURSE AWARDS, 50% of Training Union enrolment received an award.

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— The People Demand A King —

TEXTS: I Sam. 8 to 11 (Larger)—I Sam. 10:17-25 (Printed)—Ps. 33:12 (Golden or Memory).

The Psalmist, in the words of the Golden or Memory Text, provides one of the many "beatitudes" found in the Book of Psalms. "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance." Our own nation has inscribed on its money, "In God We Trust". Would that it conducted itself always in keeping with such a worthy motto! But the Text expresses both a statement of fact as well as a direct challenge. Any person, or group of persons, can call itself blessed if it is within the will and purpose of Almighty God. What greater, or nobler, inheritance can there be than to be conscious of being chosen by the Lord and being yielded accordingly?

The printed text, discussed below, is not merely an account of an ancient people choosing its leader (in which Samuel took an active part, under the guidance of the Lord) but it furnishes suggestions for our own nation when a few weeks from now it will choose leaders on a nation-wide basis for the management of its national affairs. One such suggestion is obvious at such a time, namely that much serious thought should be given by each citizen before exercising the sovereign right of voting; and that such serious thought should be made in the light of the teachings of the Holy Bible.

REDEEMED AND REJECTING (vv. 17-19)

Samuel reminded the people of Israel of their deliverance and redemption by the Lord, and at the same time calls upon them to remain true to Him. But he also sees in their demand for a king a rejection of God's leadership as manifested through Samuel. They wished to change from what is known as a theocracy to a monarchy. At that time, as always, a change of system in government involves grave risks. For one thing, it opens the door to selfish leadership seeking to exploit the situation for personal advantage. A worthy leader desires little for himself but much for those whom he would lead. He is best identified not so much by words as by deeds. He can be followed with

assurance if he possesses genuine character. Is he truthful? Is he honest? Is he reliable? These are fundamental questions that must be answered in the affirmative by each voter before he casts his ballot in any election for the choice of one to lead his country.

ASSEMBLED AND ACCLAIMING (vv. 20-24)

It appears in the account given in these verses that the entire nation took part, in some degree, in the choice of a king. The people gathered together according to tribes, twelve in number. The choice narrowed to the tribe of Benjamin, and ultimately to one Saul as the son of Kish of that tribe. The principle of universality in the choice, from a human point of view, was observed (either by the hosts or their representatives). Saul had already been anointed for the position by Samuel, and now he would be approved by the people. The Lord, knowing all things before they transpired, left the people free in their choice. Upon analysis, this presents no problem incapable of solution; for the same pattern is followed even today. Saul, in his modesty, avoided the search for his presence but was finally discovered and joyously acclaimed with the salutation still given among such peoples as the British, "Long live the King". He was tall and majestic in appearance, and the choice seemed to be a wise one. Later developments, however, proved otherwise. But, for the time being, the enthusiasm of the people was genuine and generous.

DECIDED AND DIRECTING (v. 25)

Now that the people had decided upon their king, Samuel would give specific direction to the path the new government would take. "The manner of the kingdom" furnishes the clue to what was involved. More was at stake than immediately comes to notice. It was the time of beginning of a new era. The pattern was written in a book and preserved in a sacred atmosphere by being "laid up before the Lord". Following this, Samuel dismissed the people and sent them home. The ship of state was launched and was ready to sail. The outlook was favorable.



ON MATTERS OF
Family Living

By

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

Director of Counseling, Trinity Baptist Church

Stress On 'Success' Is Resulting In Failure

Because of parents' and teacher's unwholesome stress on "success" there are probably more young children struggling with feelings of failure today than at any time in our history.

We shall fail our children unless we bring ourselves to accept a concept of success as relative. Too frequently we downgrade the child who works as hard as he can and gives all that he has, and upgrade the child who may not be giving all but has the good fortune to be better endowed. **Success is far too often equated with being best or better than someone else in a competitive situation, rather than in doing one's best.**

Success has come to mean college to too many parents and educators. Children are told at home, in school, on posters, in articles, on tv that "your success in life depends upon whether you can go to college." This is totally unrealistic.

Only a small portion, approximately 30% of our young people, have the ability to go to college. Are the others to be made to feel that their contribution will be second-rate and negligible? The re-emphasis of the concept that all honest work is honorable and worthy is long overdue.

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Children's Page



The Way To The Summit*

By Ray Jerome

"We're here." Lonnie cried as his older brother Tom stopped the car. "Challenge Mountain! Look at it, Tom."

"You'd better stop looking at it and get ready," laughed Tom, "if you want to get to the summit, that is."

"Oh, I do, Tom. But it's so high! Do you really think we can climb it?"

"Let's get started and find out," said Tom.

Lonnie and Tom packed their knapsacks with food and camping gear. Then they began hiking up the trail.

"How cool it is here!" exclaimed Lonnie. "The way the trees arch over the trail and shade the sun makes the trail look like a tunnel."

Soon Lonnie and Tom stepped into the bright afternoon sun.

"Now it's hot," gasped Lonnie.

"The woods will get thinner and thinner until we're above timber line," Tom explained. "Then we'll be in the sun all the way to the summit."

"What's that loud roar, Tom? It sounds almost like a train."

"A waterfall—Silver Cascades. We'll stop there to fill the canteens."

"Let's hurry," Lonnie urged. "My mouth feels as though it's full of cotton. I'm so thirsty I feel like I'm drying into a stone."

Soon Tom and Lonnie rounded a bend in the trail and reached the waterfall.

"Feel that spray," laughed Lonnie. "It's like a shower."

Lonnie cupped his hands into the pool below the waterfall. He slurped thirstily as the shimmering water trickled through his fingers.

Soon the trail grew steep and rocky. The

sun beat down on the two boys. Then Lonnie and Tom reached the crest of a slope and the trail became more level.

"Now we'll get a view of the summit," said Tom.

"But it's still so far away," exclaimed Lonnie. "I thought we were almost there."

"We are, Lonnie. It just seems far. It's really closer than you think."

"But I'm so tired," groaned Lonnie. "I'll never make it."

"Sure you will," Tom promised.

Tom and Lonnie trudged up the steep, rocky slope. The summit grew closer and closer. Suddenly, they were there.

"The summit!" Lonnie cried victoriously. "We made it, Tom. It wasn't so far, after all."

Tom smiled happily. "I told you so. Let's have lunch."

Later, as the boys were coming off the mountain, Lonnie said, "I surely hate to go home."

"Why?" asked Tom.

"I have an arithmetic test tomorrow," Lonnie explained.

"Have you studied for it?" asked Tom.

"Oh, sure, but I'm still worried."

"You shouldn't be," said Tom. "You have just climbed Challenge Mountain. How can you let a little thing like an arithmetic test scare you?"

"That's different," said Lonnie.

"No, it isn't. When you first saw Challenge Mountain, you thought it was too high for us to climb, didn't you?"

"Why, yes, I guess I did."

"Then when you were halfway up, you thought the summit was still too far away for you to make it."

"But that was only because it seemed far away," Lonnie protested.

"Exactly," said Tom. "Just like tomorrow's arithmetic test. It only seems like a big problem."

"I understand," cried Lonnie. "If I just stop making things seem bigger or harder than they are and take them as they come, tomorrow's arithmetic test will be as easy as today's climb."

"That's right," said Tom. "The way to the summit of a fountain is like any task in life. If you just keep at it and don't let it scare you, you're sure to make it."

"You know, I'm not worried at all now," said Lonnie. "Come on, Tom. Let's go. I need to do some more studying."

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Baptist Leader Loses Luggage, Borrows Clothes To Preach

From—The Alexandria (Va.) Gazette

The new president of the Southern Baptist Convention preached his first guest sermon in Alexandria (Va.) Sunday morning (Aug. 16) and came within the span of a spawning salmon's leap of appearing in the pulpit in his fishing clothes.

Dr. Wayne Dehoney, who heads the world's largest evangelical denomination, delivered his message on schedule at the First Baptist Church, nattily clad in a dark blue suit, white shirt, blue tie and with a white handkerchief neatly peering out of his breast pocket. Only his brown shoes betrayed the fact that he was wearing borrowed haberdashery—the suit from the First Baptist pastor, Dr. J. T. Ford, the tie from one of the deacons.

Aptly enough, Dr. Dehoney spoke on the theme "Renewal—Now!" Minutes before he had had his own "renewal," changing from the salmon fishing clothes in which he had arrived at National Airport an hour before.

Dr. Dehoney had flown Saturday night from Kitchican, Alaska, where he had been engaged in the Christ-directed work of "fishing" for men (and for salmon in between times.) He changed planes at Seattle and again at New York and when he debarked at National here, his luggage was not to be found.

Arrangements were quickly made to (1) find suitable clothing for Dr. Dehoney (2) and make an urgent search for his luggage, since later Sunday evening, Dr. Dehoney was to meet his wife at National Airport, fly with her to Kennedy Airport in New York and then fly to Hamburg, Germany, for a meeting of the Baptist World Alliance.

Completely at ease in his borrowed outfit, Dr. Dehoney told the congregation it is urgent that people realize and react to the almost hopeless odds against the survival of Christianity and Western civilization in the face of the advance of world Communism; the pagan population explosion; unprecedented moral and social decay in our own society; and the lethargy in the previously dynamic Baptist evangelical movement.

"I am optimistic," declared Dr. Dehoney. "We can win despite these odds, if Christians recognize the urgency; agonize over their motives in taking the name of Christian; mobilize their spiritual and material resources to break out of the walls of the church to reach people where they are; and visualize God as almighty, all powerful and still master of the world.

Predictions are, Dr. Dehoney reported,

that within this century, the unfettered advance of communism would engulf more than two-thirds of the world's people and land. Secondly, he said, the population explosion brings into the world a quarter of a million babies every other day—one of every 25 lives and dies a pagan. "That is why," declared Dr. Dehoney, "Red China wouldn't mind if the Soviet Communists wiped out everyone in the United States—Red China could repopulate this country in seven years."

Third factor is the moral and social decay of our civilization. "J. Edgar Hoover reported recently that crime, up 10 per cent in a year, is growing. Merchants lose a billion dollars a year to housewives—women whose average theft is worth little over one dollar. Sociologists tell us we are in the midst of sex anarchy," Dr. Dehoney related.

And fourth, he declared, the Southern Baptist Convention, for 25 years the fastest growing and most dynamic denomination has slowed to a halt. Five years ago it averaged more than 400,000 additions a year; last year it added only 40,000.

Concluded Dr. Dehoney: "God doesn't need us to fulfill his plan; we need Him. If we will open our eyes and hearts in prayer to Almighty God, He will inspire and empower us to overcome what appears to be hopeless odds."

After delivery of his sermon, Dr. Dehoney was informed his baggage had been found, met his wife, who had flown from their home in Jackson, Tenn., and went on with her to Hamburg, Germany.

Buy Property In Jerusalem, Jordan

A seven-year effort to buy property for Baptists in Jerusalem, Jordan, has culminated in success, with the purchase of a large lot in a good section of the Arab city, reports Mrs. J. Wayne Fuller, press representative for the Arab Baptist Mission.

Located between the American colony and the National Palace Hotel, the site has a house which will be remodeled and used as a home for the pastor of the newly organized Jordanian Baptist Church. The church now meets in a basement chapel below the Baptist book store.

Rev. William O. Hern, leader of Southern Baptist mission effort in Arab Jerusalem, called the purchase a "prayer victory."

Student Worker U.T. Medical Center



Sept. 1, William B. Lee became the Baptist Student Director at University of Tennessee Medical Center in Memphis.

Lee was born in Knoxville, but spent later years in Charleston, S. C. He received his education from Howard College (B.S.) in Birmingham and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary (B.D.) in Wake Forest. In addition to the usual seminary work, he has had training in clinical pastoral care at North Carolina Baptist Hospital.

Other experience includes being pastor of Grant Church, Grant, Ala., teacher and coach at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, and pastor at Elm City Church, Elm City, N. C. Before coming to Memphis, he was chaplain intern at John Umstead Hospital in Butner, N. C.

He is married to the former Christine Lamb of Charleston. She is a graduate of South Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. They have two children, Thomas Howard and Jennifer Lynn.

Royal Ambassador Camps In Hamilton County

Alvin W. Davis, education director of Hamilton County Baptist Association, reported to the Brotherhood Department on the results of their 1964 Royal Ambassador Camps. The association had two weeks of camp this year, June 22-26 and June 29-July 3.

In this period, a total of 127 boys attended camp. Working with the boys were 14 staff members. Out of the two weeks of camping, eight Royal Ambassadors made professions of faith and 21 made rededications.—William H. Brown, Royal Ambassador Secretary