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"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

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"NOW THE LORD 'S THAT SPIRIT
AND WHERE THE SPIRIT OF THE
LORD IS THERE 'S LIBERTY"



VOLUME 132

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NUMBER 15

Religious Ed. Workers To Meet With Musicians

DETROIT (BP)—For the first time, the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association and the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference will hold a joint session to open the two respective meetings just prior to the Southern Baptist Convention here.

Both organizations will meet May 23-24 in Detroit, beginning with a joint session Monday afternoon and going into separate conferences for the remainder of the meetings which each conclude Tuesday afternoon, May 24.

Principal speaker for the joint session will be E. Paul Torrance, head of the department of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, and director of educational research for the university.

The joint session will also feature a message by Warren C. Hultgren, pastor of the First Church, Tulsa, Okla.

The unique joint meeting will enable many ministers of education and music who hold combination positions to attend one session instead of being torn between two on the opening day, said Henry E. Love, president of the Religious Education Association.

The charters of both organizations encourage joint meetings, said Love, minister of education at the First Church of Shreveport, La.

Torrance, native of Georgia and author of half a dozen scholarly books, will speak a second time to the Religious Education Association when it goes into its separate sessions Monday evening, May 23.

Also delivering a major address during the Monday night session will be W. L. Howse, director of the education division for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

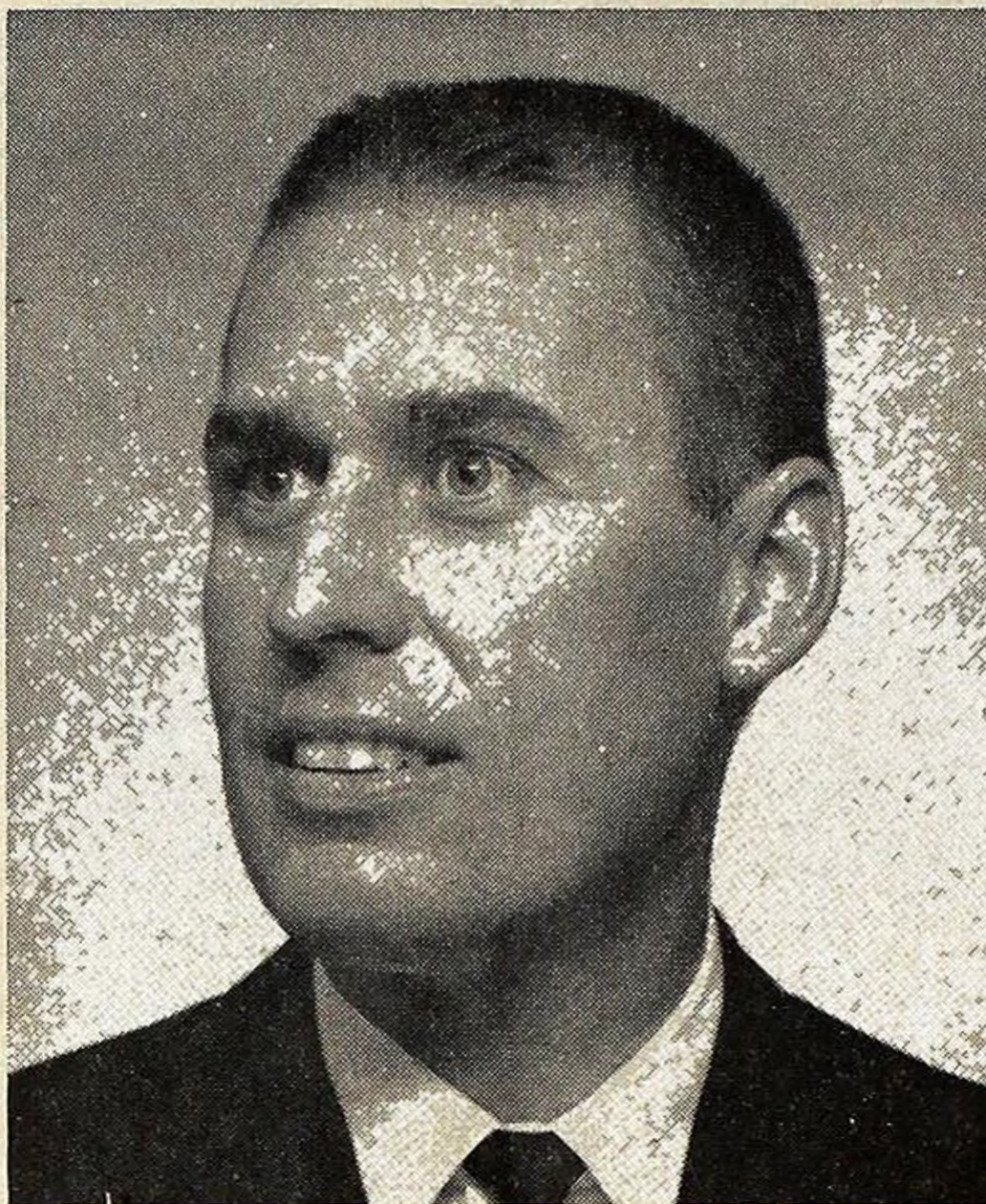
Other major speakers for the Religious Education Association will be Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond; Jesse C. Fletcher, personnel secretary for the Foreign Mission Board; and E. W. Westmoreland, church building consultant for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

Much of the Tuesday morning program will be devoted to a series of ten-minute digests on questions such as: Where Are We Missing the Mark with Young Adults?; Are Today's Enlistment Methods Relevant?; How Can We Enlist More Young People in Church-Related Vocations?; What Can We Do to Reverse the Trend in Baptisms?

The closing session at the Religious Education Conference will emphasize the challenge of the big city in America, and the future of religious education in foreign missions. Sessions will be held in Room 3037 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

DEVOTIONAL

The Bible's Place In Our Day



Kerney L. Bailey, First Church, Carthage

"Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee."

Every Monday morning the church house is adorned with additional books. Among these are a good many Bibles which rapidly departing people have forgotten. The church's lost and found table is graced with Bibles more than any other item.

Although this tradition is undesirable, there is a more helpful approach to the Bible's place in our day. Dr. Andrew Blackwood, in his book **Planning A Year's Pulpit Work**, rightfully suggests "That a good place for the Book is in the hand, a better place is in the head, and the best place is in the heart."

There are a number of organizations which are distributing the Scriptures. Students are receiving New Testaments, hotel and motel visitors find a Bible on the desk, and the Bible continues to be a leading seller. It is our sincere hope that the Word will find lodgement in the heart as it finds a resting place in the hand. However, multitudes have the Bible in the hand, but God's Word is no a part of their vocabulary.

The Bible in the hand is good, but God's Word in the head is better. To know the Words of the Bible for knowledge's sake is folly, but to have the mind saturated with God's promises, provisions, and plans in the spirit of Christ is to be equipped with the armour of God. Jesus answered Satan with, "It is written." Paul had a keen awareness of the Old Testament, and he went to the very heart concerning biblical knowledge when he said, "Study to show thyself approved unto God."

The Bible in the hand is good, God's Word in the head is better, but the revela-

On Our Cover

THE SPIRIT OF DETROIT: On the City-County Building in downtown Detroit stands the great symbol wall and a bronze figure. Engraved in the marble wall is the scripture, **II Corinthians 3:17**, which expresses the very meaning and spirit of the activities which the building was designed to house, according to city-county officials. The scripture says: "Now the Lord is that Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty." A fitting scripture for the city which hosts the Southern Baptist Convention, which will emphasize the scriptures through its theme "God's Word For a New Age." (BP PHOTO)

tion of God in the heart is best. It is not enough to own a Bible nor to memorize its words. The psalmist was precisely true to the needs of man when he called for the Word to be stored in the heart. The Word translated "have I hid" may be better understood as "have I laid up." The Word is not placed in the heart in order to hide it or isolate it, but as a precious stone it is treasured as a safeguard against sin. The Word treats the heart as leaven treats flour, and the heart can never be right until the Word of Christ has been laid up in it. The importance of the heart cannot be over emphasized "For out of it are the issues of life."



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Southern Baptists To Meet Here



WHERE THE SBC MEETS: Sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention May 24-27 will be held in the Convention Arena adjacent to Cobo Hall—the circular white building at center. The building is within a stones throw of the Detroit River and within easy walking distance of downtown Detroit as shown in this aerial view. (BP PHOTO)



HUB OF DETROIT'S freeway system is the John C. Lodge-Edsel Ford interchange. There are 30 miles of freeways within the city limits. Freeways lead directly to parking facilities in the downtown Civic Center where the Southern Baptist Convention will hold its sessions in Cobo Hall. (BP PHOTO)



ART IN DETROIT: Cranbook Art Galleries featuring contemporary art exhibits will be viewed by thousands of Baptists during the annual Convention in Detroit, May 24-27. Surrounding grounds are magnificently landscaped and contain beautiful fountains and statuary. (BP PHOTO)



Observations by Owen...

Tough Minded and Tender Hearted

Amidst staggering problems of today's world, how can we be effective Christians? If ever we are, we must be both tough minded and tender hearted. We pour billions into the space-race while vexing issues near at hand haunt us—problems of war and peace, race and class, family and famine. Our world problems are compounded by a population increase adding 60 to 70 million human beings to each year's total. These new mouths to feed equal one-third the present USA population. Five-sixth of this increase takes place in earth's poorer societies. Among these a four-fold revolution seethes: the revolutions of nationalism, social upheaval, rising expectations, and population explosion.

Suddenly we are warned no surplus foods exist. We, in America who have been embarrassed with accumulations of surplus, must not shut our eyes to hungry

millions in India and other lands. Authorities tell us mankind's future is now being ground out on the anvil of India and other impoverished countries. Unless the rich and poor countries together can solve this great problem the fate of all men in time may be the fate of India.

Yet, we can not deal with the growth population problem alone on the basis of food. But this is a key element. No race between food and population can be won. But man does not live by bread alone.

There are no simple panaceas, despite suggestions. Economic, social, and political problems are inter-related. No solution can be found without the keenest intelligence and the most hopeful compassion.

Our religion must become relevant both in word and deed. We must be both tough minded and tender-hearted. These

two principles must be held in dynamic tension as George Schweitzer told a group of some 200 Southern Baptists trying to face up to Christianity's meaning for world issues. This was in a seminar at the Church Center for the United Nations in New York, sponsored by the Christian Life Commission. It dealt with problems of the family in transition, war and peace, Christian ethics, the race problem, the value of our faith in a technological age, missions in a changing world, communicating the gospel to a revolutionary age. Schweitzer, who is a professor in the Chemistry Department at the University of Tennessee, was one of ten leaders stimulating discussions on these vital issues.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the group the big problem of religion is "to put into practice what everyone preaches." He said peace is a long way off in our difficult world, but total war is excluded. "We face the greatest challenge and have the greatest hope in our choice today." This choice is between total peace or total destruction. We have avoided the threat of total war but not the trouble coming from the lesser wars plaguing our times. Viet Nam points up the issue. The Ambassador termed it a conflict to establish the fact that international violence is not permissible any more. The head of our United States mission to the United Nations described the Viet Nam conflict a police action, admittedly a pretty large one. The Ambassador described it as dealing with the 1954 unresolved grievance between North and South Viet Nam. Goldberg admitted, "We are not the most acceptable policemen for two reasons—we are white and we are rich." The best police force to settle this issue would be the United Nations, the Ambassador argued, but confessed we haven't been able to get agreement that the UN should do this. Since there is no international policeman to act, we have had to play that part in Viet Nam, Goldberg stated.

Our Foreign Mission Secretary, Baker James Cauthen, described our changing world as one in which we must bear witness to the truth of God revealed in Jesus Christ. Basically ours is a witnessing task. It is a spiritual objective, first of all, to make disciples without apology. But it

Our Strange Appropriations



Baptist Group Affirms First Amendment Stand

WASHINGTON (BP)—A national Baptist body here reaffirmed belief that the first amendment of the United States Constitution is adequate for the protection of the "free exercise of religion" for the people, including pupils in public schools.

The action was in response to a proposed "Prayer Amendment" to the Constitution introduced in the United States Senate by Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R., Ill.).

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, in semi-annual session based its position on resolutions of its sponsoring conventions.

The Southern Baptist Convention, American Baptist Convention and the North American Baptist General Conference in 1964 passed strong resolutions affirming that the language of the first amendment does not need to be changed.

The Baptist Joint Committee also instructed its staff to engage in studies and to distribute information on the decisions of the Supreme Court affecting prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

The staff was instructed to lead out in developing ways religion can be presented on a sound educational basis in the public schools.

In 1964 a movement developed in Congress to approve a "Prayer Amendment" to the Constitution. Chief advocate for the amendment was Rep. Frank J. Becker (R., N.Y.). The movement died in the House of Representatives after seven weeks of hearings and after major religious bodies in the nation rose in defense of the adequacy of the first amendment.

Sen. Dirksen is now attempting to force the issue again. His amendment would authorize public schools to "provide for and permit the voluntary participation by students or others in prayer."

In a special report to the Baptist Joint Committee on the new Dirksen proposal, W. Barry Garrett, director of the committee's information services, said that the new movement is essentially the same as the Becker proposal.

also involves ministering to human needs. The mere word of the message alone is not enough. Love in action builds schools, hospitals, children homes, and releases in human relations a recreating force that expresses itself in the whole realm of life.

Our hope in this changing world is to so share and to so incarnate the Truth that men everywhere may enter into radical obedience to God.

Previous findings of the Baptist Joint Committee pointed out that the Supreme Court decisions on prayer and Bible reading did not deal with restrictions on the free exercise of religion by the people. They restricted government from imposing, regulating or supervising religious exercises in public schools.

No case involving the "free exercise of religion" in public schools has yet been decided by the Supreme Court.

The Southern Baptist Convention resolution affirmed "the right of our schools to full academic freedom for the pursuit of all knowledge, religious or otherwise." It also said:

"We appeal to the Congress of the United States to allow the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States to stand as our guarantee of religious liberty, and we oppose the adoption of any further amendment to that Constitution respecting establishment of religion or free exercise thereof."

"Devil Is Alive" Movement Proposed

WASHINGTON (BP)—An editorial in the Capital Baptist, weekly publication of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, has suggested a "Devil is Alive Movement" as a counterpart to the highly-publicized "God is Dead Movement."

Written by Editor James O. Duncan, the editorial said that talk in theological circles these days centers around the "God is Dead Movement."

"There is another thought that has been too much neglected in present day thought, and that is that the devil is alive," wrote Duncan in an editorial headed "The Devil is Alive Movement."

The editor did not outline a "Devil is Alive" theology. But he warned his readers: "Keep your eyes open—your life clean—the DEVIL IS ALIVE."

"There is no question about this," he wrote. "Those people who don't believe this have already been bamboozled by the biggest bamboozler of them all."

Duncan cited examples of how "the devil works."

"The devil is so shifty—so crafty—so sly—so treacherous. He can make you think you are Christian in your actions when all the time you could be hurting the cause you intended to help.

"The devil works. He works hardest on those that are the most religious. The non-believer he already has," Duncan wrote.

The editorial, with tongue-in-cheek, said

Presbyterians Name Baptist Professor Research Director

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)—Samuel Southard, professor of psychology of religion at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here since 1957, has been named director of research for the Board of Church Extension of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Southard will examine all areas of Presbyterian life and develop new programs to meet such challenges as juvenile delinquency, the inner city, institutional chaplaincy, suburban living, and renewal in the church. Special emphasis will be on evangelism.

He will assume the position, with offices in Atlanta, effective July 31.

For the past two years, Southard has been working with the Presbyterian board as a consultant in evangelism. Out of their meetings, the position of research director was proposed, and Southard was chosen to fill it.

"The nature of the modern church's problems are the same regardless of denomination," Southard said, "and I am certain that the research we will be doing can also be of help to Southern Baptists."

that even ministers are not exempt from the devil's efforts. "For some strange reason he works most effectively with preachers.

"The devil has a field day with Baptist preachers when the time comes to elect the president of the (Southern Baptist) Convention."

"Already he has several men—men who could be good pastors—spending lots of their time, the church's time, and lots of money just to get themselves elected the president of the SBC. These boys are so overly ambitious that they enlist others to write, telephone, politic in their behalf."

"The devil has already convinced too many people that they should act without regard to others in society; that they ought to live for themselves and forget others; that sin is just having a good time and anyone that isn't for a good time is just a fuddy-dudd."

"The devil never gets around to saying that there will be a day of reckoning; that every man must give an account of his sins; that freedom does not exist apart from God.

"The devil is alive—beware of him. He can be found in church business meetings, has been known to attend deacons' meetings, loves to sing in the choir, can work in the WMU (Woman's Missionary Union) and Brotherhood at the same time.

"Sometimes the scoundrel will come right into your house. You can meet him on the highways every morning. Keep your eyes open—your life clean—the Devil is Alive!"

Tennessee B.S.U. Selects Summer Missionaries For '66

Forty-four students have been appointed as Tennessee B.S.U. summer missionaries for this summer. Seven will serve in home missions areas, six in foreign areas; and four special work projects will involve twelve students in a Tennessee mountain missions work project, six in Bocas Del Toro Province, Panama; and six each in Shungnak and Valdez, Alaska.

Jim Phillips, A.P.S.C., has been appointed on a student director scholarship to Utah State in Logan, for one year, beginning in the fall of 1966.

In addition to the above, a team of approximately six, including one director, will participate on the spring conference program of the B.S.U. at Iowa State in Ames. Students for this project are yet to be chosen. Jerry Buckner, student director, Memphis State, will direct this project.

Students to serve under the Baptist Student Union summer missions program for 1966 include: Phyllis Hale, Belmont, Baltimore Good Will Center; Carole Barnes, A.P.S.C., Detroit Good Will Center; Diana Gabhart, Belmont, Hawaii; Mary Davis, Baptist Hospital, Lubbock, Texas; Paula Gainous, M.T.S.U., Montana; Mary Jo Newman, U. C., Oregon-Washington; Dennis Nave, M.S.U., Virginia. To serve in foreign fields are: Sarah Wood, E.T.S.U., British Guiana; Sharon Orr, C.N.C., Ghana; Ramona Chapman, M.S.U., Jamaica; Ann Parker, V.U., Liberia; John Hinkle, E.T.S.U., Malawi; Tommy Duncan, U.T. Med, Malaysia.

Joe D. Crumpacker, Associate, Student Department, T.B.C., will direct a crew of twelve in the Tennessee Mountain Missions Work Project in Sevier County near Gatlinburg. The group will do construction and repair work on buildings at Camp Smoky in Sevier Association. They will spend the latter part of the summer working in Vacation Bible Schools and as camp counselors with children from small mountain churches. The group includes: Franklin Davidson, U.T.M.B.; Russell Flatt, Belmont; Jim Frazier, M.S.U.; Joyce Foster and Charles Hawkins, U.T.; Tom Graves and Jim Sandefur, V.U.; Marilyn Bourne, C.N.C.; Carole Brown, E.T.S.U.; Whyte McKnight, M.T.S.U.; Linda Scoggins, U.C.; and Donna Parkerson, Tennessee Tech.

David Gagliano and Ben Townsend, U.T.; Larry Grass, C.N.C.; Dan Haskins, Tennessee Tech; Mike Roberts, A.P.S.C.; Robert Waggener, M.S.U.; and Shelley Richardson, student director, Tennessee Tech; will serve in the Panama Work Camp. They will be responsible for the construction

of a new building for the Beautiful Zion Baptist Church in Bocas del Toro Province, Panama. On weekends, they will do mission work and preaching in surrounding areas.

Two groups of six students each, plus directors, will help construct church buildings in Alaska. The groups will travel together and both will spend the first three weeks at Valdez, helping to construct a church building to replace one destroyed in the Alaska Earthquake. Then the two groups will separate, six remaining in Valdez for the remainder of the summer. Frances Gill, Tennessee Tech; Jody Fite, Peabody; Tommy Biggs and Ted Lowe, U. T.; David Moore, Belmont; Lee Starnes, C.N.C.; will comprise this group. Bill Lee, student director, U. T. Med. and Southwestern College, will join the group and direct the Valdez work for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxley, of Madison, Wisconsin, will travel with both groups to Valdez, and will continue on to Shungnak, an Eskimo village above the Arctic Circle, to direct work with the following students: Carolyn Cargill, M.S.U.; Joan Crownover, U.C.; Ed Bettis, U. T.; Mike Elam, Tennessee Tech; John Fite, M.T.S.U.; and Eric Whitesell, University of the South.

Students serving under the B.S.U. Summer Missions program will receive no financial remuneration other than travel and living expenses while on the field. Funds for the expenses of the missionaries are provided each year from money raised by students on campuses across the state. Campus goals for 1966 amount to \$19,000.

Campbell To Retire At Campbell College

BUIES CREEK, N. C. (BP)—The president of Campbell College here, Leslie H. Campbell, has announced plans to retire in June of 1967.

Trustees of the Baptist school here approved his plans for retirement, and will give first consideration to naming a successor at a meeting in April.

Campbell has been president of the school since 1934. He succeeded his father, the late James Archibald Campbell, who was the founding president. The school is named for its founder.

He told the trustees that he will be 75 years old in April when the school will observe its 80th anniversary.

Tennessee Topics

After eight years and four months as superintendent of missions for Big Hatchie Association, William E. Walker retired Apr. 4. He is available for revivals, interim pastorates and preaching engagements. He will continue to live in the missionary's home at Henning, Tenn. until his successor needs the home. Walker, a native of Maury County, is a graduate of Union University. Mrs. Walker is the former Thelma Johnson of Ridgely.

First Church, Jacksboro, as part of its year-long centennial celebration will have two former pastors as evangelists for the spring and fall revivals. Conducting the spring revival is Milton W. Bodlien, now of Conover, N. C., who was pastor from 1944-49. J. S. Aiken who was pastor from 1950-53 will be leading the fall revival.

Belmont Faculty Adds 3 Professors

NASHVILLE—The addition of three professors to Belmont College faculty has been announced by Dr. Herbert C. Gabhart, Belmont president.

Dr. Ralph B. Ballou, presently serving at the University of Oregon, was named head of the department of health and physical education.

Dr. Edward C. Cornelius will join the department of business and economics as professor of business administration. A graduate of Vanderbilt University, he is currently a professor at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

Max Lyall, graduate of the University of Oklahoma, was named assistant professor of the music department. He is presently assistant music editor of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Baptist College Cagers Selected "All America"

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)—Two basketball players from Southern Baptist schools were selected to first-team berths on the N.A.I.A. (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) All-American team.

Named to the 10-man first-team were Al Tucker, junior of Oklahoma Baptist University, who led his team to the N.A.I.A. basketball championship and was the most valuable player in the tournament, and Jim Shuler, a senior from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

Robertson Leads State

During the 1965 Tennessee Baptist Convention year, the 25 churches of Robertson Association gave an average of 13.7% of their offerings (total receipts) to world missions through Our Cooperative Program. This was the highest among Tennessee associations.

In the picture, associational leaders hold Cooperative Program Award presented by the Stewardship Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention. A certificate has been sent to each church in the Association. Most of the churches will have the certificate presented to them formally on **COOPERATIVE PROGRAM DAY**, April 24, as a part of their observance of this special day.

In addition to the record set in average percentage by the association as a whole, several individual churches attained outstanding levels of missions-giving. **Mt. Carmel, J. Bruce Ousley**, pastor, was second highest in the state in percentage of total offerings given through Our Cooperative Program and highest in its size-group (members of 300-499.)

Bethel Baptist Church, Douglas Dickens, pastor, was first among churches in Tennessee having 200-299 members and seventeenth in the entire state. **Orlinda Church** was twenty-fourth in the state and **Greenbrier** was fourth in its size group (750-999).

Every church in the association extended its ministry "into all the world" through **OUR COOPERATIVE PROGRAM**. Most churches give a regular, definite percentage of all budget offerings through this major channel of church extension. This is a primary factor in the consistently high level of giving, according to Association Missionary **Lacy Freeman**, Moderator **James Clapp**, and pastors **Ousley** and **Dickens**.

These leaders also suggested other factors which contributed to the 1965 record. From its early history the leadership of the association has maintained a strong missionary emphasis. Present pastors and laymen continue this effort. The 1965 association Stewardship chairman was a layman, **Deacon James Simmons** of **Mt. Carmel Baptist Church**. A competent, aggressive WMU organization helps keep the churches informed about Our Cooperative Program. Many individual church members often express their deep convictions as to the value of this cooperative method of work. Throughout the churches an appreciation for association and convention leadership and personnel creates a "tie that binds" as all labor together.

During the current year, the association plans to continue its efforts toward growth in stewardship development and gifts to



Robertson Association leaders accept Cooperative Program Award. Left to right, Douglas Dickens, pastor, Bethel Baptist Church; Missionary Lacy Freeman; Moderator James Clapp; and J. Bruce Ousley, pastor, Mt. Carmel.

missions through both the association and Our Cooperative Program. Most of the churches will observe **COOPERATIVE**

PROGRAM DAY, April 24. Each church will be urged to teach the study course book, "Our Cooperative Program" and to make full use of the stewardship promotional programs and materials available.

Second highest among Tennessee associations in per cent of offerings (total receipts) given through Our Cooperative Program in 1965 was **Maury Association** which led in 1963 and 1964. The ten leading associations are listed below. All figures are taken from the tables in the Tennessee Baptist Convention Minutes and were compiled from the Association letters and records in the Convention treasurer's office.

Association	Percentage
Robertson	13.7
Maury	13.1
Chilhowee	12.4
Gibson	12.2
Nashville	12.0
Clinton	11.8
Dyer	11.3
Duck River	10.9
Knox	10.449
Bledsoe	10.446



75 YEARS AGO—1891—The Baptist and Reflector reported: "The Baptist Book Depository of Knoxville has been moved to Nashville, and will hereafter be known as the Baptist and Reflector Book House. We shall keep the standard Baptist books in stock, and will send you any book you may order as cheap as it can be bought elsewhere."

TODAY—1966—There are four Baptist book stores strategically located to serve Tennessee Baptists alone. They are among the 49 book stores throughout the United States owned and operated by the Sunday School Board. They maintain the spirit of that first Baptist and Reflector Book House.

Shown here are the managers of the Tennessee Baptist book stores: Miss June White, Chattanooga; Miss Virginia Martin, Memphis; James Yarborough, Nashville; and Miss Belle Lazenby, Knoxville.—BSSB PHOTO BY ROBERT JACKSON.

Editorials Clamor For SBC Name Change

By the Baptist Press

Should the Southern Baptist Convention change its name, dropping the "Southern" tag it has carried for 121 years?

Editorials in Baptist state convention weekly newspapers have in the past year said, with only a few exceptions, that a change is in order.

Now, for the first time, a publication of a Southern Baptist Convention agency has editorially endorsed changing the name of the nation's largest evangelical-Protestant body.

An editorial in *Home Missions* magazine, publication of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has endorsed an article appearing in the publication proposing the name "United States Baptist Convention" (U.S.B.C.).

The article was written by Charles Chaney of Palatine, Ill., who made a motion at the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas last year proposing a change in the convention's name. The motion was referred to the SBC Executive Committee for study and later report to the convention.

Chaney's motion prompted numerous editorials in Baptist state convention newspapers last summer. Most of the publication's heralded the proposal as long overdue.

Since then, at least nine Baptist state convention publications have editorially endorsed changing the convention's name, a spot poll by the Baptist Press, news service of the Southern Baptist Convention, has revealed.

The biggest state Baptist paper of all, the 370,000-circulation *Baptist Standard* in Texas, however, strongly opposed any change in name.

The poll revealed that editorials in Baptist state papers published in Colorado, California, Maryland, Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, North Carolina, Georgia and Maryland have supported some kind of name change.

The arguments, pro and con, are many.

Editorials in favor of a change, in brief, have argued that the present name is not descriptive, it is misleading, it has provincial connotations that are out of date, it is a

misnomer, it has offensive connotations in some sections of the country, it is not consistent to national Baptist strategy, and it has racial segregationist overtones.

Those who want to keep the present name argue, in brief, that changing the name will not change the nature of the convention, that the name describes the denomination's theological position rather than geographic location, that the name can be helpful in some sections of the country, and that legal and technical difficulties would be raised by changing the convention's name.

None of the arguments are really that simple. In each case, the editorials amplify and expound their reasons in an effort to build a case for their conclusions.

Editorials in state Baptist publications where Southern Baptists are not as strong numerically are generally much stronger in presenting a case for a name change than editorials in state Baptist papers where Southern Baptists are well entrenched.

"It is no doubt difficult for some churches and denominational leaders in the deep South to understand the problem we present," said an editorial in the *Rocky Mountain Baptist* in Denver, Col.

"Churches in the Colorado Baptist General Convention which took unto themselves the name 'Southern Baptist Church' found witnessing to lost people and growing a church most difficult, in some cases almost impossible," the *Rocky Mountain Baptist* said. "Changing a church name to one which did not carry a 'Southern' connotation immediately opened doors of prospects and resulted in easier and more effective work in goselizing a community."

The *California Southern Baptist* charged that the word "Southern" has a provincial, regional connotation that is out of date. "In the newer states of the convention, our people have to explain why 'Southern' Baptists are in the North, East and West."

"To many people, the word Southern is an offensive thing," said the *Ohio Baptist Messenger*. "Why should Baptists flaunt a sociologically offensive term before those they are trying to reach?"

The *Baptist New Mexican* advocated, not only dropping the word 'Southern' which does not describe the denomination's geographical nature, but also urged discontinuation of the word 'Convention,' which, it said, just meets four days a year. "Let's change two-thirds of the name," the editorial said.

Arguments in some "deep South" state Baptist papers have been just as strong, and

in some cases stronger, as editorials in some of the newer Baptist state conventions.

Editorials in Baptist state papers published in such deep South states as Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, and North Carolina have in the past year urged the demise of the "Southern" designation.

Said the *Kentucky Western Recorder*: "The old name is overdue in going. It has served its day well and will always have precious sentimental meaning. It was doomed, however, when we decided to become national instead of sectional, and (it) should have been changed then."

The *Baptist Standard* in Texas, however, staunchly opposed any change in name.

Arguing that the name is a good one which has served Southern Baptists well, the editorial said that Southern Baptist work could be improved in some respects, but changing the name of their convention is not one of them.

Replying to the argument that the name causes problems to Baptists in the North and West, the *Baptist Standard* answered: "If the term 'Southern' is so obnoxious that they can't live with it up there, why didn't they forget it and organize some other brand of churches and join some other convention?"

"Multitudes who move north seek out Southern Baptist churches because they are Southern Baptist. To them the name is significant. Where will they turn if our convention changes its name simply because some folks don't like it?" the *Standard* said.

"If we have to drop the name 'Southern' in order to appeal to some, then how long will it be before others will want us to drop the name 'Christian'? Perhaps we could just drop the word 'church' and call our organizations clubs," the *Texas paper* said.

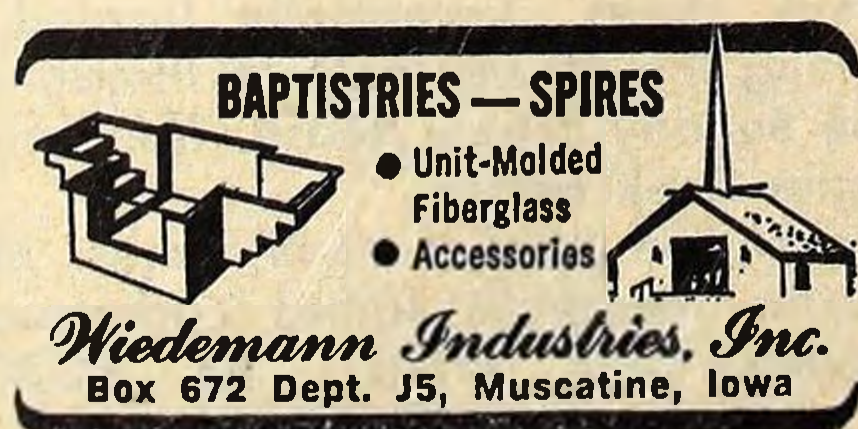
Public opinion among Baptists appears (statistically), however, to be in favor of a change.

At the SBC meeting in Dallas last June, an electronic opinionnaire conducted in the exhibit hall revealed that 58.6 per cent of the people who participated expressed opinions that the name should be changed.

A survey conducted in connection with developing the denomination's emphases for the years following 1970 revealed that about 77 per cent of 715 denominational leaders agreed that the SBC Executive Committee should continue to explore the possibilities of "a change in the name of our convention until a suitable name is found."

A second survey among 1,000 pastors, laymen and women, however, resulted in approval of the above statement by only 43 per cent.

The Executive Committee meeting in February authorized another public opinion
(Continued on Page 17)



Evangelists' Conference Features Seven Messages

DETROIT (BP)—The Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists slated here the afternoon of May 26 will feature messages by six evangelists and the famed R. G. Lee, pastor emeritus of Bellevue Church in Memphis, Tenn.

Program for the Thursday afternoon meeting was released by Don L. Womack of Memphis, Tenn., president of the conference.

Sessions will be held at Ford Auditorium in Detroit adjacent to Cobo Hall where the Southern Baptist Convention will meet. There are no sessions of the SBC Thursday afternoon.

Womack said he expects about 4,000 to attend the conference, which will feature evangelistic and inspirational messages and evangelistic music.

The six evangelists slated to speak are Clift Brannon of Longview, Tex.; Joe Shaver of Memphis; Mike Gilchrist of Lake Charles, La.; Homer Martinez of Fort Worth; John Tierney of Greenville, S. C.; and John Haggai of Atlanta. R. G. Lee will bring the closing message.

A dinner and fellowship meeting is planned at the Pontchartrain Hotel Ontario Room at 6:30 p.m. following the conference.

The conference will open with 50 minutes of special music brought by evangelistic singers Martha Branham of Dallas; Ed and Bette Stalnecker of Ripley, Tenn.; Perry Ellis of Roanoke, Va.; Ron Owens of Atlanta; Jerry Spencer of Terrell, Tex.; Jack Buice of Atlanta; Sonny Rios of Garland, Tex.; and David and Carol Tyson of Ripley, Tenn.

Nearly an hour of sacred music beginning at 1:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon will precede the messages which begin at 2:00 p.m. The conference will conclude about 6:00 p.m. Thursday, May 26.

Russian Baptists Sentenced For Sunday School Activity

MOSCOW (BP)—Two Russian Baptist women have reportedly been sentenced to five years imprisonment for operating a Sunday School in which children and young people were "mentally corrupted."

The women were accused of inducing the children and young people to reject membership in Communist youth organizations, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Moscow.

The women, and some other persons similarly accused, come evidently from churches established by German and Polish settlers in the Kirghiz Soviet Republic, according to the report.

They were identified as Maria Braun and Jelena Tschernezkaja. The other persons were not identified, and it was not indicated whether they were sentenced.

Music Conference Features Concerts

DETROIT (BP)—The Southern Baptist Church Music Conference slated here May 23-24 will feature concerts by four choirs and a bass soloist, along with four major addresses during sessions slated just prior to the Southern Baptist Convention here.

The Church Music Conference will open Monday afternoon with a joint session with the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association in Cobo Hall.

The two conferences will split into separate meetings Monday night, when the musicians will hear a concert by the First Presbyterian Church choir of Detroit. The choir is directed by Gordon Young, a noted composer whose music is sung by many Southern Baptist church choirs.

The Monday night concert will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 2930 Woodward Avenue in Detroit. All sessions on Tuesday, May 24, will meet at the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church, 2480 Woodward Avenue.

Principal speakers for the conference will be James B. Wallace, dean of the music school at the University of Michigan; James D. Woodward, president of the Music Conference and minister of music at First Church of Tulsa, Okla.; Warren C. Hultgren, pastor of the same Tulsa church; and

E. Paul Torrance, head of the department of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Torrance and Hultgren will address the joint session of the Church Music and Religious Education Association Conferences.

Concerts will be presented by the Singing Churchmen of Oklahoma, the Madrigaleans of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, choirs from Samford University (formerly Howard College), Birmingham, Ala., and Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark.; and by David Ford, bass soloist from Waco, Tex.

Bill Reynolds, director of editorial services for the Baptist Sunday School Board's church music department, will lead the song services during the conference.

Music Conference President James Woodward of Tulsa said that the emphasis on concerts by outstanding choral groups and soloists was projected because ministers of music at Baptist churches like to hear professional-quality music presented by outstanding craftsmen.

The conference is designed mostly for inspiration and fellowship, said Woodward. Only major business listed on the program is election of officers.

TRAINING UNION DEPARTMENT

Christian Career Conference PERSONALITIES

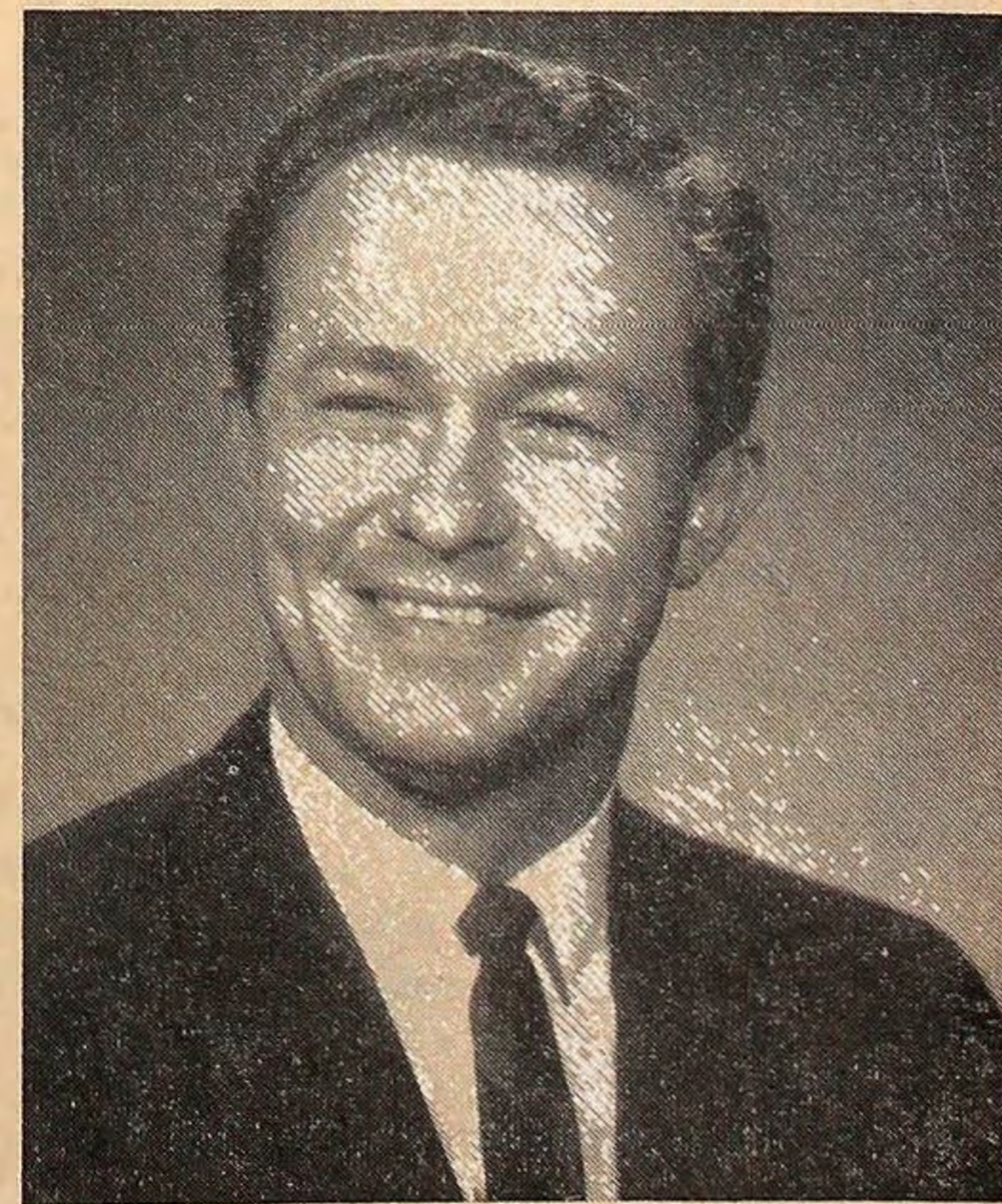
Camp Linden, April 29-May 1

Charles Roselle, Secretary, Student Department, Tennessee Baptist Convention, will speak at the banquet on Friday evening of the Christian Career Conference. Lee Garner, Consultant, Vocational Guidance Section, Baptist Sunday School Board, will

lead a conference on Saturday for those interested in Educational Ministry (church, state, convention-wide). Make reservations now by writing Training Union Department, 1812 Belmont Boulevard, Nashville, Tennessee. Ages: 15-16 year Intermediates and Young People.



CHARLES ROSELLE



LEE GARNER

Peace Termed Key World Issue At Baptist Meetings

By W. C. Fields

NEW YORK (BP)—Speakers at a Southern-Baptist sponsored seminar on Christianity and World Issues repeatedly issued pleas for Baptists and all Christians to become more actively involved in seeking peace in a revolutionary world.

Two of the most well-known speakers, Arthur J. Goldberg and Harold E. Stassen, campaigned hardest for Christian support of peace movements during addresses to the conference, sponsored by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Goldberg, United States ambassador to the United Nations, said the alternatives facing the world are awesome: "total peace or total destruction."

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and former president of the American Baptist Convention, said that churches can and must "develop the kind of climate which encourages men to build for peace."

Goldberg and Stassen also touched on the war in Viet Nam during their addresses, both agreeing that war is not the way for nations in the atomic age to settle their differences. The stakes are too high, they said.

"The issue in Viet Nam," and Goldberg, "is not easy to settle, but it is not complicated. It is a conflict to establish the fact that international violence is no longer acceptable."

He expressed hope that responsible governments of the world would realize as a result of the Viet Nam conflict that war is not the way to settle differences.

Stassen said it would be morally irresponsible for the United States to abandon Southeast Asia to the Communists, but that the war should be "quietened down."

He called upon church leaders to help

develop institutions which make war unnecessary. "War makes no rational sense at all as a final arbiter among nations," he said.

In the meeting's keynote address, University of Tennessee Professor George Schweitzer, a Southern Baptist, called for more Baptist involvement, not only with the peace issue, but in every area of life in a revolutionary world.

Christians have a responsibility of startling magnitude, he said, on such world issues as poverty, hunger, economic instability, loss of individualism, urbanization, and racial justice.

Christians must approach such issues with tough, well-informed minds, and tender hearts, and must move on from pronouncements in these areas to practice, Schweitzer declared.

"The world is tired of our blab talk," he stated. "The world is saying 'shut up, or put up.'"

He called upon the 200 Baptist laymen and ministers attending the meeting to "abandon any unconcern, self-preserving, ego-centric spirit of pugnacity" and to put the love of Christ into action.

Meeting at the Church Center for the United Nations here, a Hunter College professor and consultant to the United Nations, John Stoessinger, said that the honeymoon between the United States and the United States may be over.

Stoessinger observed that the growing block of Afro-Asian nations in the U.N. General Assembly, some of which make decisions opposed to the interests of the United States, is causing an end to the 20-year voting trends which paralleled U. S. interests. For this reason both the United States and the Soviet Union are turning

more U. N. matters over to the U. N. Security Council where they each have vetoes.

Another speaker, Richard M. Fagley of the World Council of Churches' commission on international affairs, outlined the awesome expansion of world population, saying that food produced in the world is not keeping pace with the population explosion.

He called on church leaders to promote principles of ethics and morality on birth control, family planning, and the problems of a rapidly-expanding population.

David R. Mace, executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, said that the churches in today's world must develop a program of sex education in order to teach young people high personal standards of conduct in life.

A Negro professor at Drew University, George D. Kelsey, charged that "racism is a faith, a system of idolatry at home inside the churches."

"In racism the word of man is found, not the word of God," he said. "Racism is self-deification. It is decisive turning away from God. Racism is sinful man's final expression that he is by himself and for himself."

Two theological educators advocated more Christian involvement in world issues, saying that Christians cannot simply defend the status quo.

The dean of the Harvard Divinity School, Samuel Miller, told the group, "We need a new kind of saint. We need people who will face the world, not turn away from it."

Roger L. Shinn, professor at Union Theological Seminary here, said that churches and church people must adapt quickly or be left behind in modern history. "Our God is a God of action," he declared.

Shinn predicted that the ethic of the church will be increasingly formed by laymen who know what is happening in the world. Preachers can no longer decide issues for their congregations, he said.

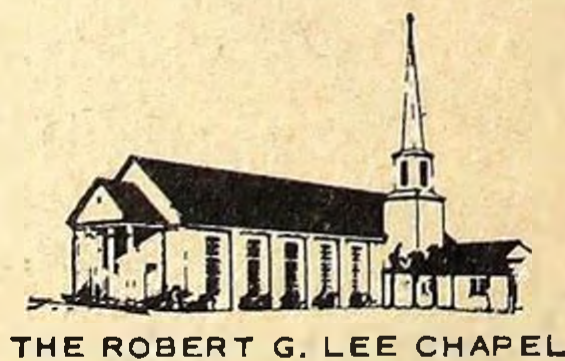
The conference closed with addresses by Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; and by Eugene Nida, translations secretary for the American Bible Society.

Cauthen said that Southern Baptists' missionary personnel overseas have three objectives: bearing witness to the transforming power in Jesus Christ, ministering to human need, and participating in the worthy work of achieving brotherhood among men.

Nida warned that Christian involvement in the current affairs of men requires skillful communication with a wide diversity of groups.

More than 200 Baptist ministers, denominational leaders, and laymen attended the invitational meeting sponsored by the Christian Life Commission.

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THE ROBERT G. LEE CHAPEL

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Uniquely planned for men without college degrees?

Are you interested, over 21, called to serve in Baptist churches? Visit us; see for yourself. No college graduates accepted (except in summer school, May 23-July 1). **Write for a catalog or other information.**

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Objective, Basic Areas Of Church For 70's Set

NASHVILLE (BP)—Two statements to be used as a basis for planning Southern Baptist Convention agency programs for the years following 1970 have been approved here by the denomination's Inter-Agency Council.

The statements interpreted the objectives of a (local) church, and the basic or functional areas of a church.

Listed as the basic or functional areas of a church were five statements: that a church should worship, witness, educate, apply, and minister.

Both the objective and the basic or functional area statements grew out of the work of 41 different "grass-roots" study groups as part of the denomination's "70 Onward" emphasis.

The 41 chairmen of the study groups refined the statements in a meeting here last May, and two public opinion surveys were conducted evaluating and validating the two statements. Approval then came from the 70 Onward Advisory Committee.

Since the two statements were to be used as the basis of planning by the 21 agencies of the SBC, the denomination's Inter-Agency Council composed of representatives from each Southern Baptist Convention agency considered the statements.

Both statements will be reported to the Southern Baptist Convention as background information when it meets in New Orleans in 1967. The statements will also be considered by the SBC Executive Committee and its program subcommittee.

Neither statement should be considered to be a definition of the church, pointed out Albert McClellan, program planning secretary for the SBC Executive Committee.

"It is understood that this does not constitute a convention definition of the church, but only a tentative basis on which the SBC agencies may base their planning," McClellan said.

He added that the 70 Onward committees felt that the purpose and functions of a church must be held in focus as the denomination makes its plans for emphases following 1970.

The full statement on the objective of a church said:

"The objective of a church, composed of individuals who share a personal commitment to Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, is to be, through the power of the Holy Spirit, a redemptive body in Christ, growing toward Christian maturity through worship, education, and ministry, proclaiming the gospel to the whole world, and applying

Christian principles to man and society that God's purposes may be achieved."

The second statement, outlining basic or functional areas said:

"We propose that the following description of the basic or functional areas of a church be the basis on which the agencies will develop the plans for advancement for the period of 1970 Onward:

WORSHIP—Definition: A personal encounter with God in which the Christian experiences a deepening of his faith and a strengthening of his service.

Scope: This is the encountering of God in spirit and in truth. This may be done in public or in private.

WITNESS—Definition: The proclaiming of God's work of grace in Christ for all men.

Scope: The communication of the mes-

sage of Christ which has as its central purpose bringing all men to confess Jesus as Lord and confess him as Saviour.

EDUCATE—Definition: The guiding of persons in their progressive development toward Christian maturity.

Scope: This includes teaching, training, and personal involvement designed to help a church and individuals grow toward a mature Christian faith and life.

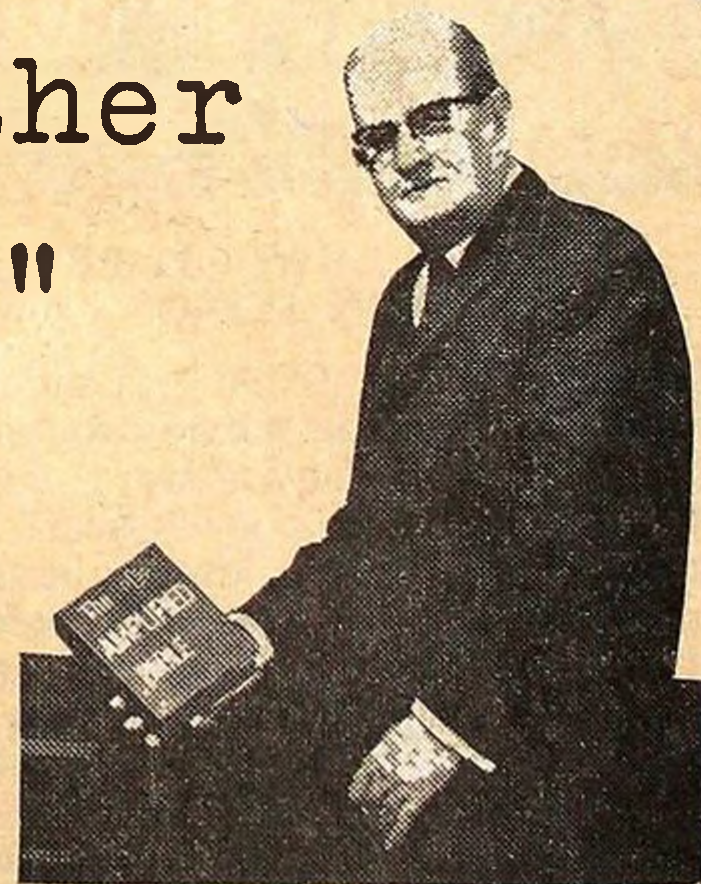
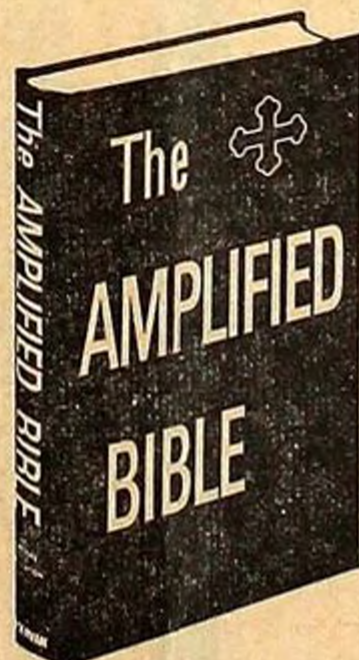
APPLY—Definition: The practical application of Christian principles in all the issues of everyday life.

Scope: This involves the application of Christian principles in family life, human relations, daily work, citizenship, and both private and public morality.

MINISTER—Definition: The meeting of crucial human needs in the spirit of Christ.

Scope: This recognizes a church must have concern for the whole man, physical as well as the spiritual. This includes the service a church and its members perform for the estranged, the destitute, the deprived, and the suffering within its own membership, in its community, and in the world.

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DR. HERSCHEL H. HOBBS, Past President, Southern Baptist Convention—Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dr. Hobbs recognizes *The Amplified Bible* as more than just another modern translation. "It is a translation", Dr. Hobbs reports, "but it also endeavors to include the richness of the original language by use of parenthetical insertions of added words to bring out the meaning of a given word. I HEARTILY RECOMMEND IT!"

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BILL

IS

WALLACE

ON

THE

*Academy Award Winner Will Direct
the Epic Motion Picture About the
Baptist Missionary*



TOP HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION MEN
SIGN LOGOS CONTRACT

Gregory Walcott (right) President of Logos Corp., discusses ideas regarding movie production of "Bill Wallace of China" with Academy Award winner, Joseph LaSchelle (left). LaSchelle won an "Oscar" for "LAURA" and has been nominated seven times, including "How The West Was Won." Douglas Green (center) is a production specialist at Universal Studios. Green has numerous major motion pictures to his credit, and is one of the most sought-after production men in Hollywood. Mr. Green is taking a leave of absence from Universal and will script the best selling biography about the martyred missionary for screen adaptation. He will also act in the capacity as producer. Green chose the Wallace film in preference to an assignment on a forthcoming Julie Andrews musical at Universal. In a letter to Walcott dated Jan. 30th, Green stated, "Mr. LaSchelle and I have discussed the project and have exchanged many ideas that I am quite excited about. We both agree that a picture such as this played against the background of Red China has tremendous box office appeal. Plus this you have a strong dramatic story that is not limited to an 'adult only' type audience. Of course you know my feeling on the need for more pictures that cater to families. I know we are both very excited about it."

Gregory Walcott in a press conference recently said, "I could not be more pleased with the signing of LaSchelle and Green. They will insure top notch quality in the Wallace film to match Hollywood's best."

WHY MAKE WALLACE MOTION PICTURE?

TO CORRECT the "Elmer Gantry" image that the film industry has given the evangelical preacher and missionary.

TO INSPIRE more young people to commit their lives to full time service (one major So. Baptist college reports only 56 ministerial students enrolled).

TO REACH THE MASSES with the Old Time Gospel by applying new fashioned methods.

The WHO, WHAT, WHY & HOW of the Wallace Movie

WHO IS BEHIND IT?

The Logos Corporation Board of Directors are some of the top Baptist laymen and religious leaders in America.

Gregory Walcott (president) Layman from California

Dr. James N. Morgan (vice president) Pastor, Fort Worth

D. D. Seger (secretary) Bonds & Trust, Fort Worth

T. Gordon Ryan (treasurer) Layman, Insurance, Fort Worth

Dr. Carroll Chadwick, Pastor, President, Texas Baptist Convention

A. B. Culbertson, Attorney, Financier, Fort Worth

Dr. J. Ralph Grant, Pastor, Lubbock

Luman Holman, Layman, Lumber, Oil, Jacksonville

J. W. Miller, Layman, Oil, Midland

Dr. L. L. Morriss, Pastor, Midland

Dr. K. Owen White, Past President, Southern Baptist Convention

Dr. W. R. White, President Emeritus, Baylor University

W. A. Mays, Layman, Investments, Amarillo

All of these men serve on strategic boards or committees in state or Southern Baptist Convention.

WHO IS GREGORY WALCOTT?

Walcott has been active in the motion picture and television industry in Hollywood for seventeen years. The veteran actor has been under contract to Warner Bros. and Universal Studios. Walcott is immediate past vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He served on the Brotherhood Commission of the S.B.C.. The actor-evangelist was sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board last spring on a preaching tour throughout Southeast Asia. In May, Georgetown College, Kentucky, will confer a Doctor of Letters degree on Walcott.

WHAT IS THE BUDGET FOR THE FILM?

One Million, Six Hundred Thousand dollars for the production and world wide promotion.

WHAT PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE?

A sizable portion of the budget has been raised. Key Hollywood production men have been committed to the project.

HOW WILL THE WALLACE FILM BE RELEASED?

It will be filmed in full color and wide screen for release in theatres throughout the world—the same release procedures as "Mary Poppins" or "The Sound of Music."

IS THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD OR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD UNDERWRITING

THE COST OF THE FILM?

No! In fact, Logos has paid the Sunday School Board and the author for the screen rights. No Baptist agency, commission, board, or convention is financing the production of the film.

OF

CHINA''

OVE!

WHO WILL FINANCE IT?

It is up to YOU to see that this historic endeavor is completed and presented to the world. Logos is a Christian enterprise. There is no Santa Claus. Nor are there 50 rich Texans "footing the bill". In fact, several of our largest investments were made by retired missionaries.

HOW MAY I PARTICIPATE IN THE FINANCING OF "BILL WALLACE OF CHINA"?

Logos, a non-profit corporation, is offering "Certificates of Indebtedness" which will render 7% interest per annum on or before five (5) years after date of purchase.

IN WHAT DENOMINATIONS ARE THE "CERTIFICATES" AVAILABLE TO ME?

\$50.00, \$100.00, \$500.00, \$1,000.00 (or you may purchase a combination.)

HOW MUCH OF THE FUNDS FROM THE SALES OF CERTIFICATES GOES INTO SALARIES, PROMOTION EXPENSES, ETC.

NONE. All funds from the sales of certificates go directly into a trust account through the A. B. Culbertson Trust Company, Forth Worth, Texas. No portion of the money can be used until actual filming of "Bill Wallace of China" is begun.

IF LOGOS IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION, WHERE WILL THE PROFITS GO?

After payment of debts, obligations and interest, the profits will go into a fund in honor of Dr. Wallace to supplement foreign mission endeavors, medical missions, scholarships, and world evangelism.

WILL THERE BE ADDITIONAL FILMS MADE?

It is our desire that "Bill Wallace of China" will be the beginning of topnotch motion pictures and television programs geared for wholesome family entertainment produced by Logos.

WHEN SHOULD I INVEST?

NOW!! Logos Contracts with LaSchelle and Green will expire June 1, 1966. Beyond this date (if the budget is not completed) these men will not be available due to the great demand in Hollywood for their time.

MAY I PURCHASE ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN?

YES! See plan "C"

"The Wallace film will create a new image of evangelical Christianity. It could be the greatest single thrust for missions in this century. We have never been more sincere or more concerned for the success of a project than we are for this one." — Dr. W. R. White, president emeritus, Baylor University

A Venture Of Faith In A Christian Enterprise

I am participating in the financing of Logos Corporation motion picture production "Bill Wallace of China." I wish to purchase a CERTIFICATE OF INDEBTEDNESS which I understand will render 7% interest per annum on or before five years after the date of purchase.

Please () Check The Plan Below Which Is Suitable For You

MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO (LOGOS CORPORATON, P. O. BOX 167, FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76101)

PLAN "A" ☐

Please reserve me a CERTIFICATE OF INDEBTEDNESS (circle denomination) \$50.00 \$100.00 \$500.00 \$1,000.00

Enclosed find my check (or money order) for \$

NAME

ADDRESS

ADDRESS CITY STATE

PLAN "B" ☐

Enclosed find my check (or money order) for \$ to cover cost of CERTIFICATES that I am purchasing as gifts for the following people.

AMOUNT \$ NAME

ADDRESS CITY STATE

AMOUNT \$ NAME

ADDRESS CITY STATE

AMOUNT \$ NAME

ADDRESS CITY STATE

AMOUNT \$ NAME

ADDRESS CITY STATE

(Your Signature)

ADDRESS CITY STATE

PLAN "C" ☐

INSTALLMENT PLAN - It is more convenient for me to purchase a CERTIFICATE (circle) \$50.00 \$100.00 \$500.00 \$1,000.00 on a "time payment" plan. Enclosed find my check (or money order) for \$ I will make (4) equal installment payments of \$ () weekly, () bi-weekly, () monthly. I am aware that interest on my Certificate will not begin until I have completed payments.

SIGNATURE DATE

ADDRESS CITY STATE

DETACH HERE

Southern Baptist Convention

MAY 24-27, 1966

Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan

Benediction Ray Rust, La.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, May 26

(no convention sessions)

THURSDAY NIGHT, May 26

6:45 Pre-session Music
7:00 Song Service
7:10 Scripture James Langley, D.C.
Prayer Robert Hughes, Md.
7:15 American Bible
Society W. C. Fields, Tenn.
7:40 Congregational Music
7:45 Solo
7:50 Foreign Mission
Board . . . Baker James Cauthen, Va.
Benediction . . James Baldwin, Okla.

FRIDAY MORNING, May 27

8:45 Pre-session Music
9:00 Song Service
9:10 Scripture Joe Cothen, Miss.
Prayer C. L. Lang, Mo.
9:15 Miscellaneous Business
9:45 Final Report of Committee on
Boards
9:50 Committee on Resolutions
10:05 Congregational Song
10:10 Stewardship
Commission . . . Merrill D. Moore,
Tenn.
10:25 Committee on Baptist State Papers
10:35 Southern Baptist
Foundation . . . J. W. Storer, Tenn.
10:45 Baptist World
Alliance . Josef Nordenhaug, D.C.
10:55 Congregational Music
11:00 Special Music
11:05 Message Monroe Swilley, Ga.
Benediction

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, May 27

1:45 Pre-session Music
2:00 Scripture
Prayer
2:15 Miscellaneous Business
2:30 Chaplain's
Commission . . . George W. Cum-
mings, Ga.
2:40 Southern Baptist
Hospitals . . T. Sloane Guy, Jr., La.
2:50 Historical
Commission . . . Davis C. Woolley,
Tenn.
3:00 Committee on Denominational
Calendar . . John W. Salzman, Tex.
3:05 American Baptist Theological
Seminary . . . Rabun L. Brantley,
Tenn.
3:15 Congregational Music
3:20 Committee on Canadian Baptist
Cooperation . . Arthur B. Rutledge,
Ga.
3:25 What's Your
Question? Porter W. Routh,
moderator, Tenn.
4:00 Christian Life Commission
Report Foy Valentine, Tenn.
Address Carl E. Sanders,
governor of Ga.
Benediction →

THEME: "God's Word For A New Age"
SCRIPTURE: "In the beginning was the
Word" (John 1:1)

OFFICERS: Wayne Dehoney, president
M. B. Carroll, first vice-president
Leobardo Estrado, second vice-president
Clifton J. Allen, recording secretary
W. Fred Kendall, registration secretary
Porter W. Routh, treasurer
Eugene Sutherland, music director
W. C. Fields, press representative
Morris Wall, chairman, committee on
order of business

PROPOSED ORDER OF BUSINESS

TUESDAY NIGHT, May 24

6:45 Pre-session Music
7:00 Song Service
7:10 Scripture Bob Longshore, Tex.
Prayer—George Gaskins, Colo.
7:15 Address of
Welcome Fred Hubbs, Mich.
7:20 Response . . . J. Lamar Jackson, Ala.
7:25 Report of
Registration W. Fred Kendall,
Tenn.
7:30 Committee on Order of
Business Morris Wall, Ariz.
7:35 Announcement of Committee on
Committees; Committee on Resolu-
tions; Tellers
7:40 Congregational Music
7:45 Solo
7:50 Annual Convention
Sermon Ray E. Roberts, Ohio
Alternate E. Warren Rust, Mo.
8:25 Congregational Music
8:30 Special Music
8:40 President's
Address Wayne Dehoney, Tenn.
Benediction Peter McLeod, Ga.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 25

8:45 Pre-session Music
9:00 Song Service
9:10 Scripture . . . Maurice Swinford, Ill.
Prayer John David Laida, Tenn.
9:15 Miscellaneous Business
9:45 Executive Committee
Report Porter W. Routh, Tenn.
10:55 Congregational Music
11:00 Radio and Television
Commission . . Paul M. Stevens, Tex.
11:25 Election of Officers
11:50 Music
11:55 Message . . . Warren Hultgren, Okla.
Benediction . . Homer Wickes, Utah

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, May 25

1:45 Pre-session Music
2:00 Song Service
2:10 Scripture J. Blake Woolbright,
Calif.
Prayer Ivan Christoff, Ind.

2:15 Election of Officers and Miscellane-
ous Business
2:45 Sunday School
Board James L. Sullivan, Tenn.
3:10 Brotherhood
Commission . . George W. Schroeder,
Tenn.
3:15 Woman's Missionary
Union Alma Hunt, Ala.
3:20 Education
Commission . . . Rabun L. Brantley,
Tenn.
3:40 Congregational Music
Solo
3:50 Message W. Douglas Hudgins,
Miss.
Benediction . . . Alvin Hopson, Ala.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, May 25

6:45 Pre-session Music
7:00 Song Service
7:10 Scripture David Hall, Ariz.
Prayer Joe Music, Ore.
7:15 Special Feature (Sunday School,
Brotherhood, and WMU)
8:10 Music
8:15 Home Mission
Board Arthur B. Rutledge, Ga.
9:00 Message . . Franklin Paschall, Tenn.
Benediction . . . Robert Greer, Fla.

THURSDAY MORNING, May 26

8:45 Pre-session Music
9:00 Song Service
9:10 Scripture Forrest Siler, Kan.
Prayer Franklin Owen, Ky.
9:15 First Report of Committee on
Boards and Miscellaneous Business
9:45 Election of Officers
10:00 Baptist Joint Committee on Public
Affairs . . C. Emanuel Carlson, D.C.
10:20 Annuity Board . R. Alton Reed, Tex.
10:45 Congregational Music
10:50 Recognition of Fraternal Messengers
11:10 Report of Theological Seminaries
Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary . . Duke K. McCall, Ky.
Southwestern Baptist Theological
Seminary . . Robert E. Naylor, Tex.
New Orleans Baptist Theological
Seminary . . H. Leo Eddleman, La.
Golden Gate Baptist Theological
Seminary . . . Harold K. Graves,
Calif.
Southeastern Baptist Theological
Seminary . . Olin T. Binkley, N.C.
Midwestern Baptist Theological
Seminary . . Millard J. Berquist, Mo.
Seminary Extension
Department . . Ralph A. Herring,
Tenn.
11:50 Congregational Music
12:00 Address on Theological
Education . . Millard J. Berquist, Mo.

Southern Baptist Pastors Conference Program

MAY 23-24

Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan

Monday Morning

- 9:15 Music, Scripture, and Prayer
- 9:30 Welcome and Response
- 9:40 Program Forecast—President James E. Coggin, Tex.
- 9:45 "Compelled to Preach the New Birth"—C. A. Roberts, Fla.
- 10:15 "The Recovery of Self-Discipline"—Jimmy A. Allen, Tex.
- 10:45 Offering and Special Music
- 10:55 "A Saving Faith is a Perservering Faith"—Fred Swank, Tex.
- 11:30 "Divinely Disturbed"—C. Wade Freeman, Tex.

Monday Afternoon

- 1:30 Music, Scripture, and Prayer
- 1:45 "Where Is Elijah's God?"—Ramsey Pollard, Tenn.
- 2:15 Special Music
- 2:20 "Shouts in the Night"—Porter Barrington, Calif.
- 2:50 Offering and Special Music
- 3:00 "Our Source of Authority: The Bible"—Clark Pinnock, La.
- 3:45 "Worthy of Our Vocation"—H. H. Hobbs, Okla.

Monday Evening

- 7:15 Music, Scripture, and Prayer
- 7:30 "The Mop, The Broom and The

- Hoe"—Paul Harvey, Ill.
- 8:00 Offering and Special Music
- 8:10 "Conformity or Commitment?"—Roy O. McClain, Ga.
- 8:50 "Is There Any Word From the Lord?"—Carl Bates, N. C.

Tuesday Morning

- 9:00 Music, Scripture, and Prayer
- 9:15 "Preach the Preaching, that I Bid Thee"—J. D. Grey, La.
- 9:45 Special Music
- 9:50 "The New Testament Teaching Concerning Speaking in Tongues"—Charles Trentham, Tenn.
- 10:20 Offering and Special Music
- 10:30 "I Beheld Satan Fall"—Gerald Martin, Tenn.
- 11:15 "Preaching the Gospel Behind the Iron Curtain"—W. A. Criswell, Tex.

Tuesday Afternoon

- 1:30 Music, Scripture, and Prayer
- 1:45 "Riding the Pulpit"—Jess Moody, Fla.
- 2:15 Offering and Special Music
- 2:25 Election of Officers and Presentation of Past Presidents
- 2:45 "Blood on Our Hands"—Roy Fish, Tex.
- 3:25 "By Love Compelled"—R. G. Lee, Tenn.

and People—NOW
In the Cities, U.S.A.—Jim Godsoe, Ill.
In Jerusalem, Jordan—W. O. Hern, N. C.
In Lima, Peru—Mrs. David Stull, Ky.
In Paris, France—Jack Hancox, Tenn.
Meditation—"Shepherd to the City"—Francis Dubose, Mich.

Monday Evening 7:15 o'clock

Worship Service
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Claude H. Rhea Jr., Tex.
Experience in Prayer—Eloise and Baker James Cauthen, Va.
"To Every . . . Tongue and People—HERE"
To International Students—Eva Marie Kinnard, Calif.
To The Deaf—Mrs. Eugene Bragg, Mich.
To The Spanish—Beatriz and Francisco Lemus, Mich.
Spanish Choir
To The Polish (Prayer)—John Pancewicz, Mich.
World Crises
"The Hour of Opportunity in Viet Nam"—Robert C. Davis, Tex.
Meditation—"Shepherd to the City"—Francis Dubose, Mich.

Tuesday Morning 9 o'clock

Worship Service
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Claude H. Rhea Jr., Tex.
Experience in Prayer—Velma and James L. Sullivan, Tenn.
Business
Woman's Missionary Union—NOW—Alma Hunt, Ala.
World Crises
"The Hour of Opportunity, Cuba and Panama"—Mrs. Douglas Pringle, Panama
Proclaiming Christ in India—NOW—Dorothy and Jasper McPhail, South India
Meditation—"Shepherd to the City"—Francis Dubose, Mich.

Tuesday Afternoon 1:30 o'clock

Worship Service
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Claude H. Rhea Jr., Tex.
Experience in Prayer—Lealice and Wayne Dehoney, Tenn.
Election of Officers
World Crises
"The Hour of Opportunity in Indonesia"—Catherine Walker, Fla.
"Who Is My Neighbor?"—Kenneth Chafin, Ky.
Meditation—"Shepherd to the City"—Francis Dubose, Mich.

SBC Woman's Missionary Union Program

MAY 23-24

Cobo Hall, Detroit, Michigan

Monday Morning 9:30 o'clock

Worship Service
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Claude H. Rhea, Jr., Tex.
Experience in Prayer—Vesta and Athur Rutledge, Ga.
Tribute to Mrs. W. J. Cox—Mrs. R. L. Mathis

Friday Night, May 27

- 6:45 Pre-session Music
- 7:00 Song Service
- 7:10 Scripture . . . Raymond Babb, Mich.
Prayer J. H. Cates, Va.
- 7:15 Crusade of the Americas
H. H. Hobbs, Okla.
Roberto Pórras Maynes, Mex.
Benediction . . Hugo Lindquist, Okla.

World Crises
"The Hour of Opportunity in America"—William H. Dyal, Tenn.
"To Every Nation—NOW"—Mrs. Edgar Bates, Canada
Meditation—"Shepherd to the City"—Francis Dubose, Mich.

Monday Afternoon 1:30 o'clock

Worship Service
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"—Claude H. Rhea Jr., Tex.
Experience in Prayer—Lorraine and George Schroeder, Tenn.
World Crises
"The Hour of Opportunity in Rhodesia"—Mary Brooner, Rhodesia
Proclaiming to Every Nation and Tongue

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Six Baptist Groups Join North American Fellowship

WASHINGTON (BP)—The North American (Baptist) Fellowship, a committee of the Baptist World Alliance, officially came into being here with six Baptist bodies in the United States, Canada, and Mexico establishing the organization.

The fellowship group includes Baptist organizations with a total of 12,835,000 members, and others are expected to join.

In its initial meeting, the fellowship committee voted to encourage all Baptists in North America to participate in a "Crusade of the Americas" proposed for 1969.

The committee also adopted a resolution encouraging "pulpit exchanges, rallies, or mass meetings" in promotion of the Baptist World Alliance Sunday observance slated the first Sunday in February each year.

The action came following discussion by the committee of its possible roles in promoting the work of the Baptist World Alliance among the churches and conventions represented in the fellowship committee.

Baptist bodies participating in the fellowship are the American Baptist Convention, the Southern Baptist Convention, the Progressive National Baptist Convention, the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, the Baptist Federation of Canada, and the National Baptist Convention of Mexico.

Elected chairman of the fellowship was V. Carney Hargroves, pastor of Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Philadelphia, and former president of the American Baptist Convention.

Named vice chairman was Sen. Jennings Randolph of Clarksburg, W. Va., a U.S. Senator from West Virginia and representative of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference.

The general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Josef Nordenhaug, and the Alliance treasurer, Carl Tiller, both of Washington, are automatically named by the by-laws as secretary and treasurer.

Action to encourage Baptists in North America to participate in the "Crusade of the Americas" evangelistic campaign in 1969 came following a report by Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and chairman of the SBC committee on the proposed crusade.

Dehoney, who recently visited Brazil to speak at the Brazilian Baptist Convention, reported that Brazilian Baptists recently completed a vast evangelistic campaign resulting in 100,000 professions of faith.

It was a Brazilian Baptist pastor, Rubens Lopez of Sao Paulo, who proposed the "Crusade of the Americas" uniting all Bap-

tist conventions and bodies in North, Central, and South America in a vast, simultaneous evangelistic effort in 1969.

The fellowship is an outgrowth of five years of inter-convention cooperation, 1959-1964, when Baptist groups in North America joined hands in the Baptist Jubilee Advance to commemorate the 150th anniversary of organization of the first Baptist mission society in America in 1814.

At the close of the five-year period, the Baptist Jubilee Advance committee suggested that the Baptist World Alliance establish a "North American Baptist Fellowship . . . in order to conserve the gains and values which have resulted from the Baptist Jubilee Advance and to increase opportunities for fellowship and for sharing mutual concerns."

By-laws provide that the new group "shall have no authority over any Baptist church, nor undertake any work for which the member bodies are responsible."

Finances of the fellowship will be handled through the framework of the Baptist World Alliance with member conventions expected to make annual contributions. The 1966 budget was set at \$5,000.

Gainer Bryan, Maryland Baptist Editor, Resigns

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (BP)—Gainer E. Bryan, Jr., editor of the Maryland Baptist for more than eight years, has resigned to become editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper in his native state of Georgia.

Bryan announced here that he had accepted the position as editor and publisher of the Union-Recorder in Milledgeville, Ga., serving Baldwin County, Ga.

His resignation as editor of the 17,000 circulation publication of the Baptist Convention of Maryland is effective Apr. 30.

As editor, Bryan has covered several world-wide religious meetings, including Vatican Council II in Rome last year and the Baptist World Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 1960. He also served as alternate observer at the United Nations for the Southern Baptist Convention through its Christian Life Commission from 1960-63.

Bryan has for four years served as secretary-treasurer for the Southern Baptist Press Association, an organization of state and Southern Baptist publication editors.

His father, Gainer Bryan, Sr., retired in 1963 after 25 years as secretary of the Training Union department for the Georgia Baptist Convention.

Church Must Fulfill Purpose, Hicks Says

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—"When the church fulfills its purpose, the needs of the world will be met," more than 600 students attending the 12th annual Student Missions Conference at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary were told here.

Bryant Hicks, professor of missions at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., in an address to the students placed full responsibility for meeting the future spiritual needs of the world on the shoulders of today's church vocational students.

Many of the students attending the session are volunteers for church-related vocations. They represented 42 colleges and university campuses.

Jesse Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, emphasized the conference theme, "New Dimensions in World Missions."

Fletcher, author of the book Bill Wallace of China, pointed out that dimensions of missions are "broader, deeper, and wider" than they have ever been, and that more types of specialized vocational services are possible today for mission volunteers.

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State Youth Festivals 1966

Two of America's greatest choral men will be guest conductors for Tennessee's twelfth annual State Youth Festivals. These two are Harry Robert Wilson, Columbia University, and Dr. John N. Sims, Southern Seminary.

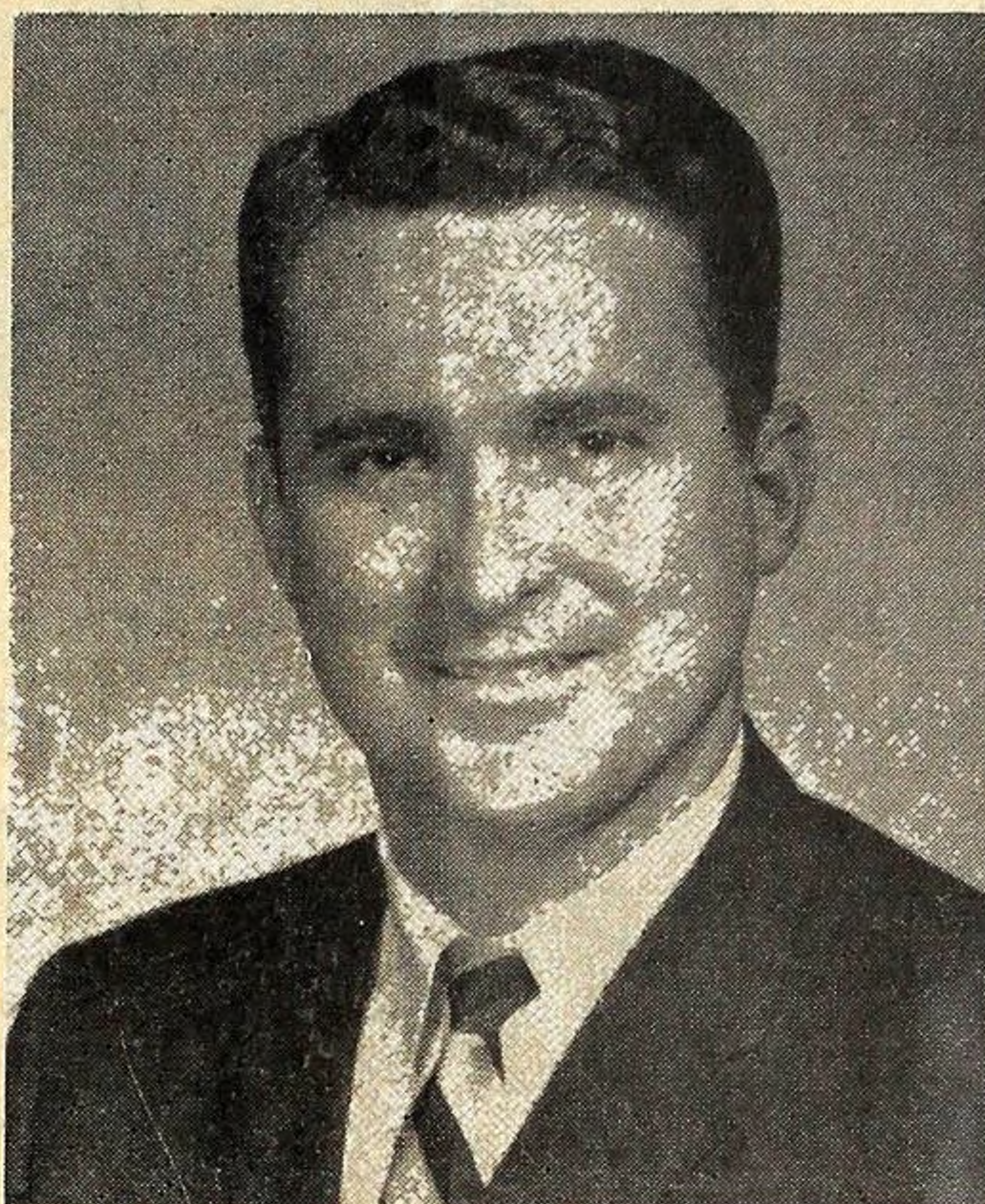
Dr. Wilson, noted composer, director, and educator from Teacher's College, Music Department, Columbia University, directs the combined East Tennessee Youth Choirs at First Church, Jefferson City, Saturday, April 30.

Festival Coordinator again will be Dr. Louis Ball, head of Carson-Newman's Music Department. The School's hospitality and the efficient manner in which all arrangements are made by students and faculty have been vital factors in the continued success of these outstanding music events.

Approximately three hundred miles west and one week later, Dr. Sims, Music Department, Southern Seminary, directs a similar group of youth choirs from Middle and West Tennessee. Dr. Sims, a noted tenor soloist and oratorio director for Ridgcrest in '66 already has a large youth following in the state through Music Week at Carson ('61 and '65) and previous appearances as State Festival Director. He is Guest

Conductor for both "Retreat-Festivals" at Camp Linden May 6-7, and May 13-14. Camp capacity is approximately 400, with other choirs coming for Saturday only.

Coordinators for the two week-ends are Bill Dunning, pastor of Somerville, First,

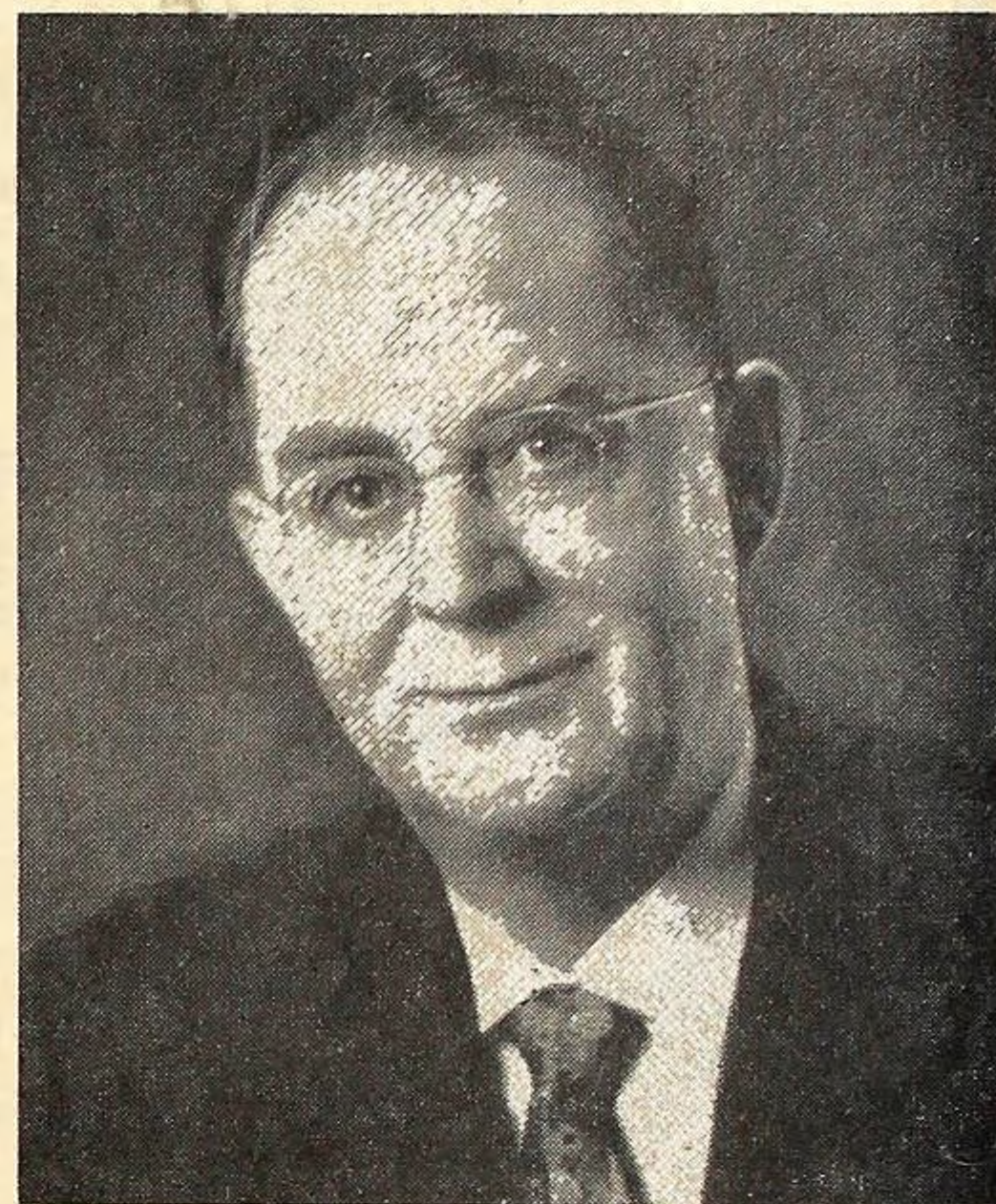


SIMS

and Gene Sutherland, minister of music at Jackson, First.

For the first time, instrumental groups will be used for accompaniment. Taking charge of these groups will be Julian Suggs, Lenoir City, First at Carson-Newman, and W. R. Petreman, Frayser, Memphis at Linden.

Solo Competition for eight vocal scholarships will be held on Saturday morning in the East, and on Friday night, May 6, at Camp Linden.



WILSON

SBC Name Change

(Continued from Page 8)

poll on the proposed name change, aimed for quick completion before the Southern Baptist Convention meets in Detroit, May 24-27.

The opinion survey would be one of the first steps in a long-range study, which probably will not be completed before the May convention. It appears doubtful that there will be any official proposal that the convention change its name from the Executive Committee.

Meanwhile, editorial comments and articles continue to appear, advocating a name change.

Chaney's article, endorsed by the editor of Home Missions, is perhaps one of the strongest and most comprehensive pleas for a change thus far published.

He urged that the current name is misleading and detrimental, and that it is inadequate and inaccurate.

"It just does not describe us. We have churches in all 50 states of the United States, and the word 'Southern' does not define our nationwide character," Chaney wrote.

"The word (Southern) brings to mind the old comic strip character 'Snuffy Smith,'

living on a lonely mountain peak, miles from civilization, in a run-down shack, fighting 'revenurers.' In religious terms, this means guitar playing, snake-handling, anti-intellectualism, and emotionalism," he wrote.

"Other people associate the word 'southern' with racial prejudice," wrote Chaney, who cited as an example a Southern Baptist church in Chicago which had a problem in buying property because the developer thought the church would not welcome 32 Negro families living in the area.

Chaney argued that if Southern Baptists are to seek to evangelize the entire nation, then the name should be national in character.

If the convention eventually does go along with the proposal to change the name of the SBC, what would the new name be?

Again, the proposals are numerous and varied.

Chaney suggests the name, **United States Baptist Convention**. "With this name, we could properly call ourselves U. S. Baptists," he said.

Another editor quipped that such a name could also allow references to "Us Baptists," and would allow some die-hards to preserve

the letters SBC by tacking on a "U" in front.

Other names proposed have included United Baptists, United Baptist Convention, United Baptists of America, Cooperative Baptists of the United States, Baptist Convention of the United States of America (U.S.A.), Continental Baptist Convention, Baptist Union of America, Union of Co-operating Baptists, and even World Baptist Convention.

The list of possible names, like the arguments for changing or not changing the name, goes on and on.

It appears that the subject will be discussed for a long time.

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The author's missionary experiences in China and Taiwan. (26b) Cloth, **\$2.75**; Paper, **\$1.25**

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by **Bill Glass**

Autobiography of the all-pro defensive end with the Cleveland Browns. (65w) **\$2.95**

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by **Paul Tournier**

Involves "The Adventure," "The Risk," "The Choice" of living. (9h) **\$3.75**

BIBLICAL BACKGROUNDS

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A discovery of what really is the *best* part of birthdays. Ages 4-6. (18-L) **\$3.00**

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SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Vacation Bible School Emphasis Day

By Bob Patterson

Vacation Bible School is a church affair. It is a happy occasion which all the church needs to be aware of and in which all the church can share.

How make your church Vacation Bible School conscious?

Have a "Vacation Bible School Emphasis Day."

When?

The Sunday before Preparation Day is the best time. Two weeks before would be too early. A Vacation Bible School deserves a good Preparation Day. The "Vacation Bible School Emphasis Day" will give great impetus to Preparation Day.

On "Vacation Bible School Emphasis Day" several things will be done that will make it impossible for anyone who comes to the church on that day to miss the excitement of the anticipation of a good Vacation Bible School.

As the people arrive for Sunday School or church services on this morning, they are met by some of the older Junior or Intermediate girls. They are "tagged" with a

Vacation Bible School tag on which are written the dates of the school. They are asked to wear the tag all day long, wherever they go. Attention is called to them in the morning and evening worship services.

When you enter the main hallway or vestibule of the church (and on bulletin boards throughout the church), Vacation Bible School "jumps at you". Posters, posterettes, pupils' books, and many other things that say, "Vacation Bible School", are prominently displayed.

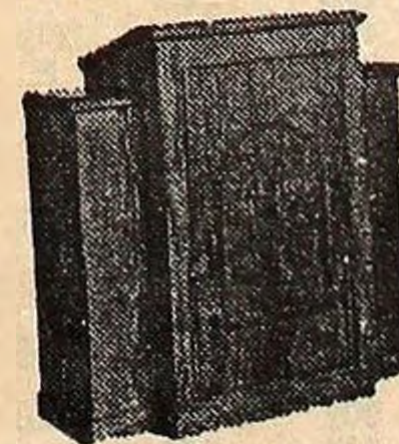
In the vestibule also there are two large pasteboard boxes. On one there is a facsimile of a lemon. On the other, a sugar bowl. Yes, we're having a "sweet and sour shower". We've asked the men to bring lemons and the ladies to bring sugar (did you ask why?) to be used in the preparation of refreshments. Many who cannot participate in the school can help in this way.

In the morning worship service, we give a few minutes to emphasize the coming events. Of course, all the schedule for the full two weeks appears in the Bulletin: the

days and hours of the school, the Preparation Day schedule, the picnic, the Parent's Night schedule.

We also take a few minutes to ask the boys and girls, "Who knows what is going to happen next Friday afternoon at 2:30?" (Preparation Day, of course!) Through asking and securing responses we enlist their promise of attendance and lead them to invite other boys and girls who are not aware of the school.

The highlight of "Vacation Bible School Emphasis Day" comes when recognition is given to the faculty. It may be possible to call each one by name. But at least they are asked to stand. The congregation is told of the hours of diligent preparation they have made. The pastor leads in a special prayer of thanksgiving, of dedication, and of intercession. The whole church is asked to continue in prayerful support of this, the best Vacation Bible School ever.



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Attendance & Additions

April 3, 1966

Churches S.S. T.U. Add.

Alcoa, Calvary	178	100	1
First	480	178	2
Alexandria	170	44	
Antioch, Mt. View	192	63	
Athens, East	430	195	
First	592	200	1
West End Mission	45	27	
Bemis, First	270	55	4
Bolivar, First	394	98	
Bordeaux	155	44	
Brownsville	636	168	2
Calvary	124	89	2
Calhoun, First	151	77	2
Carthage, First	225	52	2
Chattanooga, Bartiebaugh	110	42	
Brainerd	1051	329	2
Central	622	154	
Meadowview	79	27	
Concord	531	177	
Eastdale	430	123	
East Lake	536	142	
First	979	239	
Northside	409	70	
Oakwood	501	153	
Ooltewah	204	60	
Red Bank	1304	310	
Ridgedale	544	185	2
St. Elmo	402	106	
Silverdale	232	72	2
White Oak	519	111	
Woodland Park	284	111	
Clarksville, First	1107	192	7
Grace Avenue	288	150	5
Hillcrest	202	69	2
Hilldale	135	44	
New Providence	182	72	
Pleasant View	335	107	8
Cleveland, Big Spring	326	112	
Maple Street	157	99	
Westwood	238	94	
Clinton, First	687	190	3
Second	587	156	12
Collierville, First	329	101	1
Columbia, First	428	105	
Highland Park	335	119	
Northside	109	55	
Pleasant Heights	226	90	4
Riverview	55	28	
Concord, First	330	162	6
Cookeville, First	502	126	4
Washington Ave.	149	87	
Bangham	69	56	
West View	171	64	1
Crossville, First	234	64	
Homestead	183	37	
Oakhill	100	52	
Dayton, First	328	86	
Dickson, First	329	126	8
Dunlap, First	153	57	2
Dyersburg, Hawthorne	206	125	5
Elizabethton, First	406	130	
Immanuel	312	110	3
Oak Street	155	40	
Siam	214	92	
Ethridge, Mt. Horeb	157	81	
Etowah, First	358	101	
North	376	112	
Flintville	191	91	1
Friendsville, First	172	88	
Gladeville	149	81	
Goodlettsville, First	486	191	2
Grand Junction, First	131	76	2
Greenback, Niles Ferry	115	64	
Greenville, First	350	63	1
Cross Anchor	22	21	
Second	179	55	
Greenbrier, Bethel	152	71	2
Ebenezer	157	49	
First	439	118	1
Harriman, Big Emory	161	80	1
Mission	26		
Piney Grove	168	21	
South	502	156	
Trenton Street	349	113	
Henderson, First	184	48	
Hixson, Central	405	205	
First	371	88	3
Memorial	302	140	
Humboldt, First	419	143	
Jackson, Calvary	417	193	
First	830	221	3
Highland Park	175	72	
North	221	109	
Parkview	361	141	
West	713	351	
Jasper, Kimball	118	50	1
First	207	36	
Jefferson City, First	663	246	
Jellico, First	160	81	

Brenam Hill	12		
Johnson City, Central	560	142	1
Southwestern	58	38	
Clark Street	294	61	4
North	176	66	1
Pine Crest	205	81	1
Unaka Avenue	390	115	6
Kenton, Macedonia	72	57	
New Salem	131	108	18
Kingsport, Colonial Heights	454	134	11
First	832	204	8
Litz Manor	199	88	
State Line	206	100	1
Kingston, First	481	154	3
Knoxville, Beaver Dam	354	109	
Bell Avenue	667	169	7
Black Oak Heights	307	106	1
Broadway	893	235	2
Central (Bearden)	747	347	3
Central (FT C)	1155	347	14
City View	348	73	
Cumberland	378	168	1
Fifth Avenue	667	153	
First	965	195	7
Grace	503	193	2
Immanuel	358	100	
Lincoln Park	984	234	4
McCalla Avenue	734	228	17
Mount Carmel	156	66	
Mt. Harmony	219	133	4
Meridian	581	195	5
New Hopewell	279	127	
Sharon	250	83	
Smithwood	668	185	
South	561	203	13
Wallace Memorial	676	282	2
West Hills	321	83	5
LaFollette, First	242	75	
Lawrenceburg, First	220	73	
Highland Park	275	96	
Lebanon, First	589	158	
Rocky Valley	123	45	
Lenoir City, Calvary	229	63	1
Dixie Lee	196	92	
First	476	133	
Kingston Pike	148	80	
Oral	92	50	
Lewisburg, First	321	71	
Liberty, Salem	93	29	
Linden, First	71	31	
Livingston, First	246	119	1
Loudon, Union Fork Creek	96	79	3
Louisville, Zion	131	66	
Madison, Alta Loma	241	106	1
First	403	114	
Neely's Bend	118	48	1
Madisonville, First	316	75	
Malesus	218	95	
Manchester, First	350	128	2
Trinity	184	94	7
Martin, Mt. Pelia	185	63	11
Southside	100	34	
Maryville, Armona	166	96	3
Broadway	556	249	
Datson Memorial	184	97	
Everett Hills	493	180	1
Old Piney	111	71	
Stock Creek	183	77	
McKenzie, First	432	152	17
McMinnville, Bethel	47	37	
Gath	137	70	5
Magness Memorial	388	108	
Memphis, Acklena	130	43	
Ardmore	601	265	17
Bartlett	495	200	
Bellevue	1498	733	20
Boulevard	288	124	5
Broadway	707	291	1
Brunswick	104	54	
Buntyn Street	173	63	5
Cherokee	1025	461	36
Dellwood	431	178	
First	1400	290	8
Georgian Hills	518	314	42
Glen Park	336	181	2
Highland Heights	1107	575	4
Kennedy	612	298	15
LeaClair	643	294	27
Leawood	818	282	
Lucy	188	124	2
Macon Road	252	113	1
Mallory Heights	206	91	
Rugby Hills	323	182	11
Sky View	439	210	4
Southern Ave.	584	204	1
Speedway Terrace	600	303	8
Trinity	800	343	20
Wells Station	673	216	1
Whitehaven	766	183	2
Milan, First	425	121	

Baptists To Observe Jewish Fellowship Week

ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptist churches will place a special emphasis on becoming acquainted with their Jewish neighbors April 11-17 during the annual Jewish Fellowship Week.

"We are encouraging churches to invite Jewish neighbors and friends to worship services during the week to illustrate to them what Southern Baptists believe," William B. Mitchell, Jewish work director for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board said.

Northside	136	49	
Murfreesboro, First	660	238	6
Calvary	113	64	
Southeast	224	87	
Immanuel	93	38	1
Maney Avenue	111	41	
Powell's Chapel	119	69	
Third	340	108	
Woodbury Road	276	99	
Nashville, Antioch	174	41	1
Belmont Heights	858	263	5
Madison Street	104	53	
Westview	58	46	
Brook Hollow	346	110	3
Charlotte Road	120	72	
Dalewood	399	77	1
Donelson, First	615	140	
Eastland	497	177	
Fairview	257	89	
First	1322	450	
Carroll Street	138	35	
Cora Tibbs	61	30	
T.P.S.	386		
Glenwood	307	75	5
Grace	651	170	
Grandview	432	60	
Haywood Hills	400	186	2
Hermitage Hills	343	150	
Hillhurst	264	80	
Joelton	282	149	
Lakewood	356	79	
Lincova Hills	233	80	
Lockeland	476	107	2
Lyle Lane	105	47	
Mill Creek	198	70	
Park Avenue	804	215	1
Riverside	291	68	
Valley View	56	31	
Third	213	66	
Tusculum Hills	356	121	2
Two Rivers	515	97	
Una	291	129	
Newbern, First	175	84	
New Johnsonville, Trace Creek	154	55	4
Oak Ridge, Robertsville	733	244	12
Old Hickory, First	426	166	
Rayon City	228	64	
Temple	249	104	
Oliver Springs, First	179	66	
Paris, First	511	140	2
Parsons, First	216	65	
Philadelphia, Cedar Fork	164	102	1
Portland, First	316	87	
Powell, Glenwood	361	155	
Pulaski, First	452	179	22
Highland	106	43	2
Rockford	121	47	
Rockwood, Eureka	99	52	
First	459	138	2
Rogersville, Henard's Chapel	122	72	
St. Joseph, First	55	38	
Savannah, First	247	81	
Selmer, First	233	76	
Seymour, Ellejoy	54	22	
Shelbyville, First	500	139	3
Shelbyville Mills	194	86	2
Signal Mountain	304	88	
Smyrna, First	339	115	
Somerville, First	319	120	
South Pittsburg, First	236	78	3
Sparta, First	184	52	
Springfield	596	160	1
Summertown	128	53	
Sweetwater, First	445	79	
Murrays	118		
Townsend, Kinzel Springs	53	21	
Trenton, First	366	95	2
Chapel	155	108	
Troy, First	177	73	
Union City, First	596	127	
Second	303	117	
Walland, Oak View	86	66	
Watertown, First	145	76	
Round Lick	202	81	
Waynesboro	154	81	
White House	195	54	
Whiteville, First	150	58	

Three Sunbeam Band Workshops Well Attended

The three Sunbeam Band Workshops held in March were attended by 204 adults and 45 children from 85 churches in 33 associations. The emphasis was on planning and witnessing.

We are looking forward to a good number to attend the Day Camping Clinic to be held at Stevens Street Church, Cookeville on May 5-6. Watch your mail and the **Baptist & Reflector** for further information about this clinic.



While Sunbeam leaders were participating in the Workshop their children were enjoying supervised play and planned learning experiences.



Beulah Peoples led the group in marking New Testaments for personal witnessing.



The Baptist Book Store display attracted children as well as adults to its attractive books and Sunbeam Band materials.

BROTHERHOOD RETREAT

Tennessee Baptist Convention

CAMP LINDEN June 3-5, 1966

CAMP CARSON July 29-31, 1966

COST: \$9.00

Friday 2:00 P.M. FUN-RECREATION-REGISTRATION WHAT TO BRING: Blanket, sheets, pillowcase, towel, washcloth, soap, and personal items.

6:00 P.M.

LET'S EAT

SMALL GROUP SESSIONS FOR BROTHERHOOD OFFICERS

Friday Night
Saturday Morning
and
Saturday Afternoon

Group I—Royal Ambassadors—Informed Boys Become Concerned Men William Brown
Group II—Association in Christian Education—Supporting our Baptist Schools . . . Hubert Smothers
Group III—Soul Winning—Working Our Plans Kenneth Rose
Group IV—Personal Stewardship Through Community Action—HOW? James Nugent
Group V—Missionary Education—Informed Men are Concerned Men James Pace
Group VI—Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation—Involved Evangelism . . . Wallace Anderson
Resource people: Phil Padgett—Fred Dies

SMORGASBORD Saturday noon
(includes country ham)

TALENT TIME Saturday night

CAMP FIRE SERVICE

WORSHIP Sunday

Bible and Doctrinal study led by Dr. Edward A. McDowell and Dr. Ralph Herring

Southern, Negro Baptists Organize Social Conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)—Southern Baptists and National Baptist ministers here have formed a conference to deal with social problems which affect whites and Negroes in this area.

The joint committee of the Kansas City Baptist Fellowship, and organization of 64 Southern Baptist and 72 National Baptist churches in this area, called for the formation of a ministers' conference which would meet monthly for discussions on social questions.

"This is a means of keeping open lines of communication between Southern Baptists and the National Baptists," said Charles J. Briscoe, director of the Baptist Fellowship.

Among the areas of concern that have been mentioned were fair and equitable treatment of all persons in employment, housing and individual cultural development. The poverty program and several local projects were also mentioned.

Norman Shands, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here, said, "The conference would be to assist the total community in basing its attitudes on factual information and a prayerful spirit."

"So Little"

By Mrs. Rondal D. Merrell, Sr.
Missionary to Vietnam

Several young men—not Christians—had come early for an English-language Bible class. Looking at a Vietnamese map, Tinh asked, "How many missionaries do you have in Vietnam?"

I began to point out on the map, "Three families in Saigon, one in Nhatrang, two in Da Nang, three families and our missionary journeyman in Dalat, including those in language study in Dalat."

"How many altogether?" he asked.

Wanting to make it as many as possible, I included those on furlough and answered, "Twenty-five."

"Oh, so little," he replied.

I thought, It is so little, but what do I say?

I could only answer: "Tinh, I shall write Southern Baptists and tell them what you've said."

Among Southern Baptists announcing formation of the conference were Paul M. Lambert, general superintendent of the Kansas City Baptist Association, Shands, and Frank F. Norfleet, pastor of the Wornall Road Baptist church.

The Kingdom Is Divided

TEXTS: I Kings 11:1 to 12:24; II Chronicles 10 (Larger)—I Kings 12:1-5, 16-20 (Printed)—Mark 3:24 (Golden or Memory).

The first Psalm has been suggested as devotional reading for this lesson, describing as it does the characteristics and the destinies of both the righteous and the unrighteous persons. It is easy to infer that these apply also to the two kinds of peoples. And this, in turn, is related to the general topic given for the remaining eleven lessons for the quarter: "The Kingdom of Judah and Israel". Thus it is hoped that these studies will enable one to see and heed some specific warnings as well as to appreciate certain strengths within our own national life. So far as this first lesson is concerned, it is noted that our Lord in the long ago called attention to the results of a nation suffering division when He declared, in the words of the Golden or Memory text: "And if a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand." The printed text of the lesson suggests the following.

A Reckless Leadership (I Kgs. 12:1-5)

It is difficult to pin-point the emergence of Judah's reckless leadership. But it is safe to say that it developed fully under Rehoboam. During the reign of Saul, however, some signs of irresponsibility can be found. For instance, his intense jealousy and persecution of his loyal subject David could be cited. When David came to the throne

and consolidated and extended the kingdom, then turning to murder and adultery in the story of Uriah and Bathsheba—these and related incidents show a reckless attitude. Solomon, known for his great wisdom and wealth and splendor, levied exorbitant taxes as well as turned to outright idolatry. It is not surprising, then, that Rehoboam followed in the footsteps of his predecessors by going further in the wrong direction and causing the tragic split in his kingdom. Such a procedure has been repeated all too often, as history's pages so clearly indicate.

What about some leadership here in our own beloved land of the United States? Has it been as wise and as careful as it might have been? (These notes avoid all references to parties and persons whether in politics or in business or in society). But they raise the questions of personal purity and of social well-being or economic soundness (to mention only three items) regarding those who occupy places of leadership in our life, whether on a national or a local level. The approach must of course be made in terms of evaluation rather than judgment. Let us, as citizens of a democracy, strive to evaluate our leaders (regardless of the particular field in which they operate) in such basic concepts as honesty and truthfulness and moral integrity. For to fail at this point is to sow the seeds of disintegration.

A Rebellious People (I Kgs. 12:16-20)

Rehoboam, as the verses omitted between these and the ones listed previously indicate, listened to the wrong advice. Instead of heeding that of the older and more mature he followed that of the younger and the more reckless. When his restless subjects asked for some relief from the burdens inflicted by his father, Solomon; Rehoboam replied with brazen and insulting words (see v. 14). The story reminds one of the precarious days leading to the French Revolution. The people in great hordes were hungry and desperate, asking for bread from those who had plenty. A member of the palace (was it the queen?) haughtily replied, "Let them eat cake". The stupid king made his foolish decision, ignoring the requests of his people, and Jeroboam was ready to lead the northern kingdom into open revolt. The tragic days of 1861 here in the United States im-

ON MATTERS OF *Family Living*

By

Dr. B. David Edens

319 E. Mulberry

San Antonio 12, Texas



Director of Counseling, Trinity Baptist Church

Teaching Tots To Tipple Is Newest 'Suggestion'

Children should be taught how to drink alcoholic beverages in elementary school, a Harvard University psychiatrist told a New York Academy of Sciences conference on "Alcohol and Food in Health and Disease." There would be fewer alcoholics if youngsters received instruction in social drinking while still in school, said Dr. Morris Chafetz.

He recommended sherry in water as an introductory drink, with the dose gradually increasing and the alcoholic content of the beverage intensifying until the youngsters reach college age when, presumably, they will be able to handle hard liquor in a manner becoming to ladies and gentlemen.

The aim of the school-sponsored "practice drinking" program would be to prevent alcoholism and social behavior problems related to drinking by instructing youth in the proper use of alcoholic beverages and enabling them to experience alcohol and its effects under supervision, said Dr. Chafetz.

NOTE: Before Dr. Chafetz could say "cheers", his plan was attacked by a variety of school, church and PTA leaders, psychologists, psychiatrists, alcohol experts and politicians, all of them firmly against sin and excess at recess. Said New Jersey Gov. Hughes: "It didn't work even in France."

mediately come to mind, at this point. If wise counsel on both sides had been followed the devastating conflict could have been avoided.

When a people becomes the object of downright exploitation upon the part of those in authority an explosion is inevitable. The human spirit will ultimately find expression. It may, as the result of shrewd manipulation or dehumanizing education or economic subsidization, be postponed but never neutralized. Some priceless instruments for a democratic society in adjusting its evils are opened communications and freedom of expression and sound education. Underneath all, there must be a fear of God and a desire to walk in the ways set forth by His begotten Son, Jesus Christ. Such are some glimpses seen in Rehoboam and his divided kingdom.

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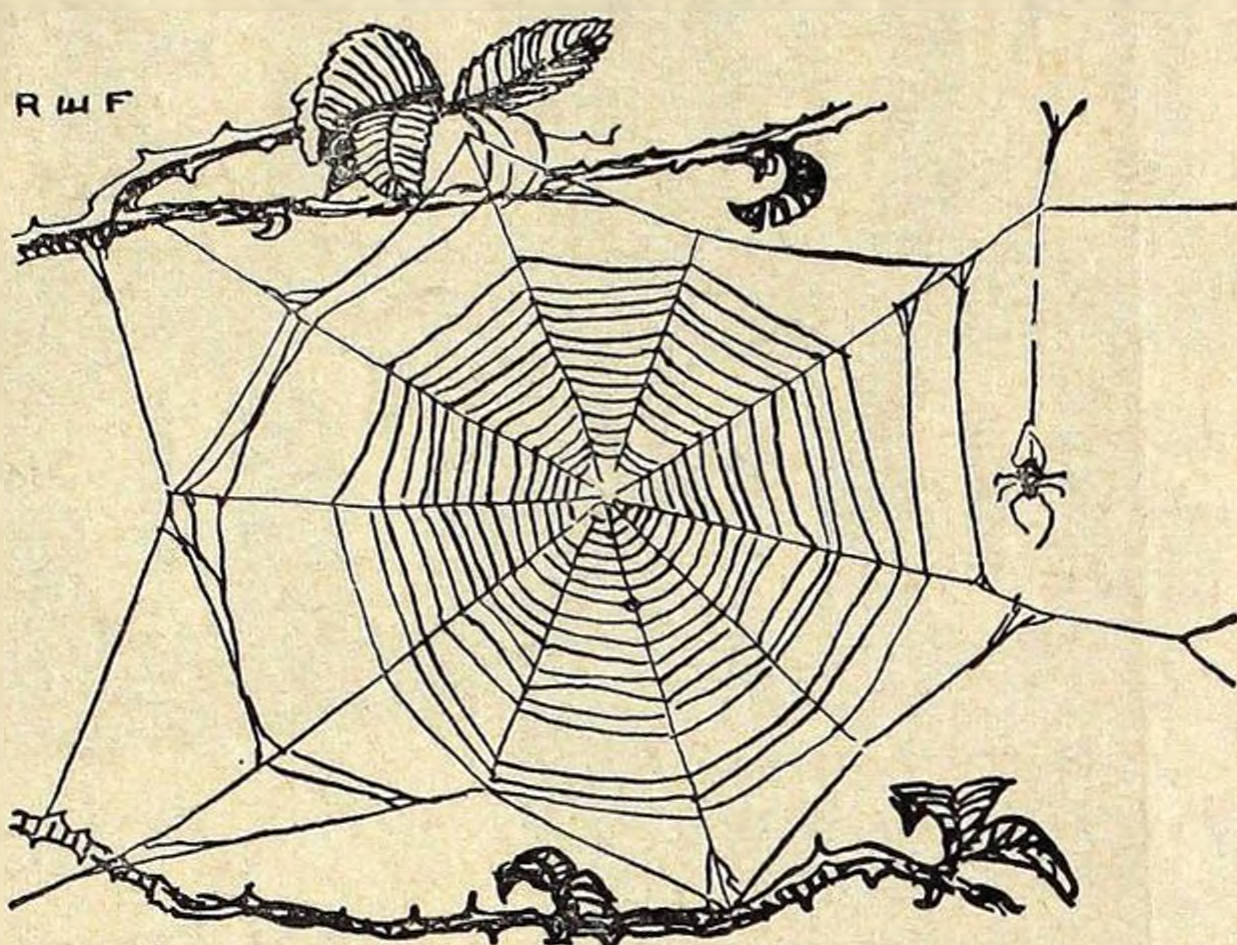
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Children's Page



God's Wondrous World* The Wonder of a Web

By Thelma C. Carter

Looking at a silken **spider web**, you might ask yourself, How did this small creature make the web? The web may be one of the big, wheel-shaped ones which the garden spider or the orb-web spider spins across a garden path or in a field or meadow. You cannot help but be filled with wonder when you see this delicate, lacy web.

Some of these wheel-shaped webs are three to four feet in diameter. In the warm tropics, the webs average from eight to ten feet across. They are strong enough to trap birds and small animals. If a rope one inch thick were made of spider's silk, it would hold up to seventy-four tons. This is three times as strong as a rope the same size made of iron.

A spider spins the silk threads with its

spinnerets. These are the silk-producing organs attached to its underside.

An orb-web spider first finds a suitable place for its web. Then it lays out the framework, attaching the thread (which can be either sticky or nonsticky) to rocks, trees, shrubs, or a fence. Next, the spider stretches a thread across the platform and connects it to the center, or hub, of the wheel-shaped web.

The spokes of the wheel are made at equal distances from the hub. Then the weaver begins on the outer rim of the wheel. When this is finished, the spider begins another spiral thread, weaving it in and out and attaching it to the spokes at equal distances. Scientists say the spider measures with his forelegs, using its feet as shuttles.

When the web is finished, a zigzag band of silk is woven through the center of the web. This is said to be the spider's signature, for no two are alike.

portant visitors.

Probably these practices explain how menageries were first formed. If the animals could not be sent to a zoo, they would have to be fed and looked after in private grounds.

The collection of foreign birds and animals at St. James Park, in London, dates back to 1665. At that time, there were foreign deer, goats, and sheep, curious cranes and other waterfowl, even a pelican. In 1758, an English duke received as a present many animals and fowl from the West Indies. Because he could not look after them himself, he sent them to St. James Park.

Of course, these were private menageries which were not moneymaking concerns. But before well-ordered zoological collections were established, there were traveling menageries. These were somewhat disgraceful by present-day standards. Wild animals were

Laughs . . .

She was 16, he was 17, and the parents were opposed to the wedding. When the officiating clergyman asked the youthful bridegroom to repeat after him, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," his mother nudged her husband and whispered, "There goes his motor scooter."

Bobbie was in a store with his mother when he was given a stick of candy by one of the clerks.

"What must you say, Bobbie?" his mother admonished.

"Charge it," Bobbie replied.

Our four-year-old boy was accustomed to saying a bedtime prayer. After attending church and hearing the Lord's Prayer, he began his prayer one night, "Our Father Who art in heaven, how'd ja know my name?"

A citizen of a small city angrily entered the tax assessor's office and demanded an explanation of why his goat had a \$4 tax against him.

The assessor said he was sorry but the assessment was correct. He opened the book of by-law and read: "A sum of \$2 tax shall be charged for each foot of property abutting and abounding on a public throughfare."

The preacher said: "Brothers, my sermon this morning will be about liars. Now has everyone read the 35th chapter of Matthew?"

Half the hands in the congregation went up.

"You're just the people I want to talk to," said the preacher. "There is no such chapter."

often led or carried from showplace to showplace by careless owners, who didn't bother to keep the animals in proper cages. They found this an easy way to make a living, a fee being charged for entrance to the wild beast show.

The show often was held in an open backyard attached to an inn. How easily the animals could have escaped! The unfortunate beasts were not always well kept, but nowadays the law protects such animals from ill treatment.

One traveling showman of the early days had two rattlesnakes in his menagerie. They were more than three feet long and almost as thick as a man's leg. Although their fangs had not been removed, they were kept only in a barrel of bran.

No doubt people who paid to see these early menageries received their money's worth in thrills. One needs strong nerves to face leopards, bears, tigers, and panthers when they are held only on a leash.

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