BAPTIST & REFLECTOR

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

JOURNAL OF TENNESSEE BAPTIST CONVENTION

VOLUME 135 THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1969 NUMBER 24

LEBANON TN 37087

Urgent Appeal for Ohio Crusade

Dear Tennessee Baptists:

Through its Executive Secretary, Dr. Ray Roberts, the Ohio Baptist Convention of Southern Baptists extended a "Macedonian Call" to Tennessee Baptists to assist them in the Crusade of America revivals in the greater Cincinnati and Hamilton areas. Evangelists and song leaders were to be provided. Advertising, radio and television time, the leasing of adequate facilities for two central mass revivals during the first week, and other expenses made up the costs we were asked to share.

The Executive Board accepted the challenge in faith and voted unanimously to enter into this great revival effort. They voted to ask the churches to raise the finances needed. It was not put in the budget for this year.

More than 135 pastors and evangelists will be preaching in the revivals in the area. Many ministers of music, laymen, and some choirs will be going. These will not receive honorariums nor their expenses.

We are committed to paying for publicity and promotion for this great pioneer missionary and evangelistic effort. The exact amount is $80,381. Some churches will want to take an offering on one of the Sundays during the time of the Crusade revivals. These are July 13, 20, and 27. You can participate with so many who will be working to bring revival to this heavily populated area of our nation.

We know that Tennessee Baptists can and will raise these funds for this pioneer mission crusade. However, time is of essence and we must remind ourselves that NOW we must give our people an opportunity to give! Join hands in faith and prayer for a great revival during these days.

Yours in the Master's service.

W. Fred Kendall
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Executive Board of the
Tennessee Baptist Convention

Carl B. Allen, Chairman
State Missions Subcommittee
Of Ohio Crusade

Pulpit To Pew

By Jim Griffith

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Some 15,000 Baptists are here for the 112th annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The past is inspiring and the future promising and as Southern Baptists look to their next challenging year, they can take courage in this thought: as they say of marriage, "the first 100 years are the hardest."

New Orleans, among other things, is noted for the Mississippi River, jazz music, and strong coffee. You don't really have to drink the coffee to stay awake—you can just smell it and not even blink an eye while sitting through three dry sermons.

Convention sessions are being held in the new $13,500,000 Port of New Orleans Exhibition Center. As you recall, we were scheduled to meet here a year earlier—but the roof fell in on the new building.

However, let everyone be reminded that the ceiling is in place now and no messengers need feel any kind of compulsion to "raise the roof."

"Baptist and Reflector"

BAPTIST AND REFLECTOR

Established 1835

1812 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37203
Phone 297-0951

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Editor

RICHARD DAVID KEEL .....*Circulation Manager*

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

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

Subscriptions $2.25 each; Clubs of ten or more, $1.75; Church budget rate to 50% or more of church homes, 3¢ weekly. Advertising rates on request.

Space forbids full printing of Resolutions and Obituaries. News-value items in such may be used.

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

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

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Personally

By James A. Lester

New Orleans—This "City which Care Forgot," likely will remember for a long time the current "invasion" by the Baptists!

It doesn't take a whole lot of "guessing" to surmise that certain establishments in the famed Vieux Carre are having a slow—unconvention-like convention week. This in itself likely is a good witness. Coffee dealers here may be pleasantly surprised, on the other hand. The last time this scribe boarded an excursion vessel here for a look at the sights along the mighty Mississippi, he found himself in the company of about 300 nuns. And, with no reflection on the nuns, he got off before the gangplank was raised—only to find a ticket for illegal parking on the windshield!

The nuns and our other Catholic friends still are here. But there are many more Baptists than one dared hope for 20 years ago. God has blessed our Baptist witness in ths city. From preaching stations in the French Market, to services along the bayous south of here, to the large churches in the city, thanks to the Baptist witness, people still find Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord almost daily.

Paraguay Meetings Bring 633 Professions of Faith

Simultaneous meetings in 15 Baptist churches in the area of Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, and three nights of joint services in a downtown stadium resulted in professions of faith in Christ by 633 people, reports Mrs. Wilbur C. Lewis, Southern Baptist missionary.

The Easter season evangelistic effort was the first phase of Paraguay Baptists' participation in the Crusade of the Americas. A similar series of meetings will take place in the interior of the country in September.

Despite two weeks of rain at the time of the simultaneous meetings in the 15 area churches, an average of 1200 people attended each night. (Membership in area Baptist churches is about 1000, Mrs. Lewis says.) An estimated 4500 people attended the joint services in the stadium, where Pastor Guillermo Milovan spoke, and an 80-voice choir presented music.

FEATURING

	Page
Pulpit To Pew	2
EDITORIAL	4
Sunday School Lesson	22
Executive Secretary	23

Devotional

Christ is the Answer

By Norman O. Baker, Pastor
First Baptist Church, South Pittsburg

"And him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out"—John 6:37b. Countless thousands of times have we heard from the pulpit and in conversation, "Christ is the answer". The statement is true. But for the average non-Christian, it is not enough to say that Christ is the answer, for they want to know, "How is Christ the answer to my problem, to my need?" We do well to remember that they do many things that they do to try to find meaning, joy and happiness in life.

Baker

Aware that Christ has promised to accept, to receive all who come unto him through repentance of sin and by exercising faith in him, our problem then becomes one of helping the non-Christian to see the need for Christ in his life. His problems are real. He lives in a world that demands tangible proof that this will work, will help him to know a better way of life here and now. And while Jude indicates that some must be made aware of the eternal punishment that awaits the one who rejects Jesus, the fear of hell just does not exist in the hearts of the majority.

Although the thought is far from pleasant, yet most of us know why the average non-church man demands proof for the statement, "Christ is the answer". The truth is that he has not seen sufficient evidence that Christ has produced the answer to the tensions, the self-denial, the faithfulness to His cause and kingdom on the part of the vast majority who name the name of Christ.

When the day arrives that we are willing to live as Christians should live, walk as Christians, talk as Christians, then and only then can we say convincingly, that "Christ is the answer". Let's pray earnestly that God may hasten that day.

IRISH BAPTIST MEMBERS, BAPTISMS INCREASE

Membership in the Baptist Union of Ireland's 80 churches stands now at 6922, an increase over the 6768 the previous year, the annual assembly of the union has been told. Also, the number of converts baptized was greater than the year before—the comparison is 376 to 485.

Largest of the union's churches is the 521-member Great Victoria Street Baptist church in downtown Belfast. It is one of 22 Baptist churches located in the capital city of Northern Ireland. (EBPS)

Interpretation

A Sad Scene of Roman Justice

By Herschel H. Hobbs

"Nothing worthy of death is done unto him. I will chastise him, and release him"—Luke 23:15-16.

Neither Pilate nor Herod Antipas found any evidence to substantiate the charges against Jesus brought by the Sanhedrin (cf. Lk. 23:1-11). He was not worthy of death or of any other punishment. By all rules of jurisprudence He should have been released because of lack of evidence.

Rome prided herself in her system of justice. Yet here it presented a pitiful spectacle. Pilate proposed to chastise Jesus before releasing Him.

The verb "chastise" renders a verb meaning to train a child. It involved the ideas of teaching, training, and punishment. One can hardly see this suggestion of Pilate as a mere verbal rebuke. As later developments show it involved punishment or a merciless beating.

Obviously Pilate knew that this was wrong. But he proposed it in order to placate the Jews. But the very suggestion was a blot on Roman justice.

How sad it is to see men stoop to expediency in order to gain a temporary gain. Especially so where one's treatment of Jesus is concerned. Before you condemn Pilate think how often you have submitted Jesus to public shame and suffering by your own spineless conduct. None of us is without guilt.

Indeed for Christians to do this is a greater sin than that of Pilate. He did not believe that Jesus was who He was and is. To accept Jesus as Lord and Saviour, and then give Him less than total obedience is to **chastise** Him in our lives and before men. May God give us grace and moral courage to stand for and with Him who is truly Lord.

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39 Awarded Degrees At Baptist Memorial

Thirty-nine students of Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, were to receive diplomas in graduation ceremonies June 6 at Bellevue Baptist church.

Dr. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, was to give the commencement address.

The graduates have completed some 1400 hours of instruction during 33 months of training that included two semesters of the basic sciences and English at Memphis State University. BMHSN, the largest nursing school in Tennessee, is approved by the Tennessee Board of Nursing and the National Nursing Accrediting Service of the National League of Nursing.

Woman's Missionary Union

Trio to Teach June 23-27

By Mary Jane Nethery

Mrs. Woodson Armes of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. L. G. Frey and Mrs. J. O. Williams both of Nashville will conduct classes for the wives of ministers attending one of the Preachers' Schools either at Carson-Newman where Mrs. Armes will be, Union led by Mrs. Frey, and Belmont taught by Mrs. Williams.

Armes

Frey

Williams

The subject to be presented is "The Christian Woman and Her Knowledge of the Word." Each teacher is eminently qualified through training and experience, having served in varied capacity with her pastor husband. Mrs. Armes is the wife of Dr. Woodson Armes, secretary of the Christian Education Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Mrs. Frey is the widow of Rev. L. G. Frey who served as secretary of the Missions Department, TBC, 1948-1960. Mrs. Williams is the widow of Dr. J. O. Williams, late secretary of Education and Promotion of the Sunday School Board, SBC. Each in her own right is outstanding as a speaker, teacher, and author.

Information regarding registrations for the Preachers' Schools has been sent to pastors and their wives throughout the state by the three colleges. Woman's Missionary Union through the Golden State Missions Offering has a share in the planning and support of these meetings.

PRESBYTERIANS BUY FISH TO AID BIAFRANS

NASHVILLE—The Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern) has contributed $10,000 to buy stockfish to feed starving Biafrans.

To be channeled through Church World Service, the relief arm of the National Council of Churches, the money will purchase 30,000 pounds of high protein fish in Scandinavia. The agency has, to date, given $60,000 for Biafran-Nigerian relief. (RNS)

Thirteen Baptist Colleges Get $84,100 Science Grants

WASHINGTON—Thirteen Baptist colleges in the United States will receive $84,-100 during 1969 in grants from the National Science Foundation for undergraduate instructional scientific equipment.

The National Science Foundation announced its 1969 awards of approximately $4.6 million to 380 universities, colleges and junior colleges. The grants provide funds to help colleges and universities purchase scientific equipment needed for undergraduate instruction.

Of the 380 schools receiving grants in 1969, 86 of them are church-related. These colleges will receive $646,900.

Five Southern Baptist colleges are among the 13 Baptist schools receiving the grants. They are:

Mercer university, Macon Ga., $4300 for social sciences; William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., $4900 for physics; Wake Forest university, Winston-Salem, N.C., $7500 for chemistry; Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City, Tenn., $4300 for physics; and Furman university, Greenville, S.C., $4300 for earth sciences, $4500 for social sciences, and $6400 for biological sciences. (BP)

Three Tennesseans Among Midwestern Graduates

Three Tennesseans were among the 43 students who received degrees during the ninth annual graduation exercises held recently at Midwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Kansas City, Missouri, according to Timothy J. Fields, news director for the seminary.

D. Eugene Jackson, of Nashville, James Myron Akins, of Covington, and Adrian B. Knipper, of Jackson, received the master of divinity degree.

Dr. James L. Sells, president, Southwest Baptist college, Bolivar, Missouri, delivered the commencement address.

SALARY INCREASES URGED FOR METHODIST MISSIONARIES

NEW YORK—A salary adjustment for 1364 United Methodist missionaries in 33 countries was approved in principle here by the World Division of the denomination's Board of Missions.

Dr. John F. Schaefer, associate general secretary for the division, estimated that the new salary schedule could mean an over-all increase in salary costs for 1970 of $1.3 million or more. The plan, if approved by the annual Board of Missions meeting in October, will become effective Jan. 1, 1970. Current payroll cost for all countries, he said, is $3.8 million. (RNS)

EDITORIALS

OHIO CRUSADE

In a rare front page letter, the churches are being asked to support, directly and immediately, participation of the Tennessee Baptist Convention in the Ohio Crusade of the Americas.

The letter is urgent in tone because the situation is urgent. Tennessee Baptists, through their Executive Board have committed themselves to providing a large segment of leadership for the Ohio churches. The commitment also is for funds to underwrite cost of publicity and promotion in this state where a Christian witness as expressed by Southern Baptists is needed desperately.

Of the $81,000-plus needed to "pay the bills," less than $5000 is in hand. The crusade efforts are in July. Special offerings in the churches now are necessary to fulfill our promise.

The **Baptist And Reflector** encourages the churches to give generously to this worthwhile need—for Christ's sake.

ECUMENICITY FOR WHOM?

To those who are inclined to decry the value of a distinct witness at the denominational level, may we tell you a true story which occurred about 30 years ago in South Georgia. The ecumenical-minded pastor of the city church approached the pastor of a field of Southern Baptist churches and asked why he didn't lead his congregations into some type of union with his denomination.

The Baptist pastor related a story about the Bishop of Cottontown. He told of how the Bishop preached for the Baptists one Sunday, the Methodists another, the Presbyterians a third, and so on. As the conversation progressed, and each denominational name was introduced, the city pastor's enthusiasm grew. He thought he had "hooked his fish," and convinced the rural pastor. Eyes aglow, he said, "Yes—and what did he preach?" To which the rural pastor replied succinctly: "Not much of anything!" End of conversation.

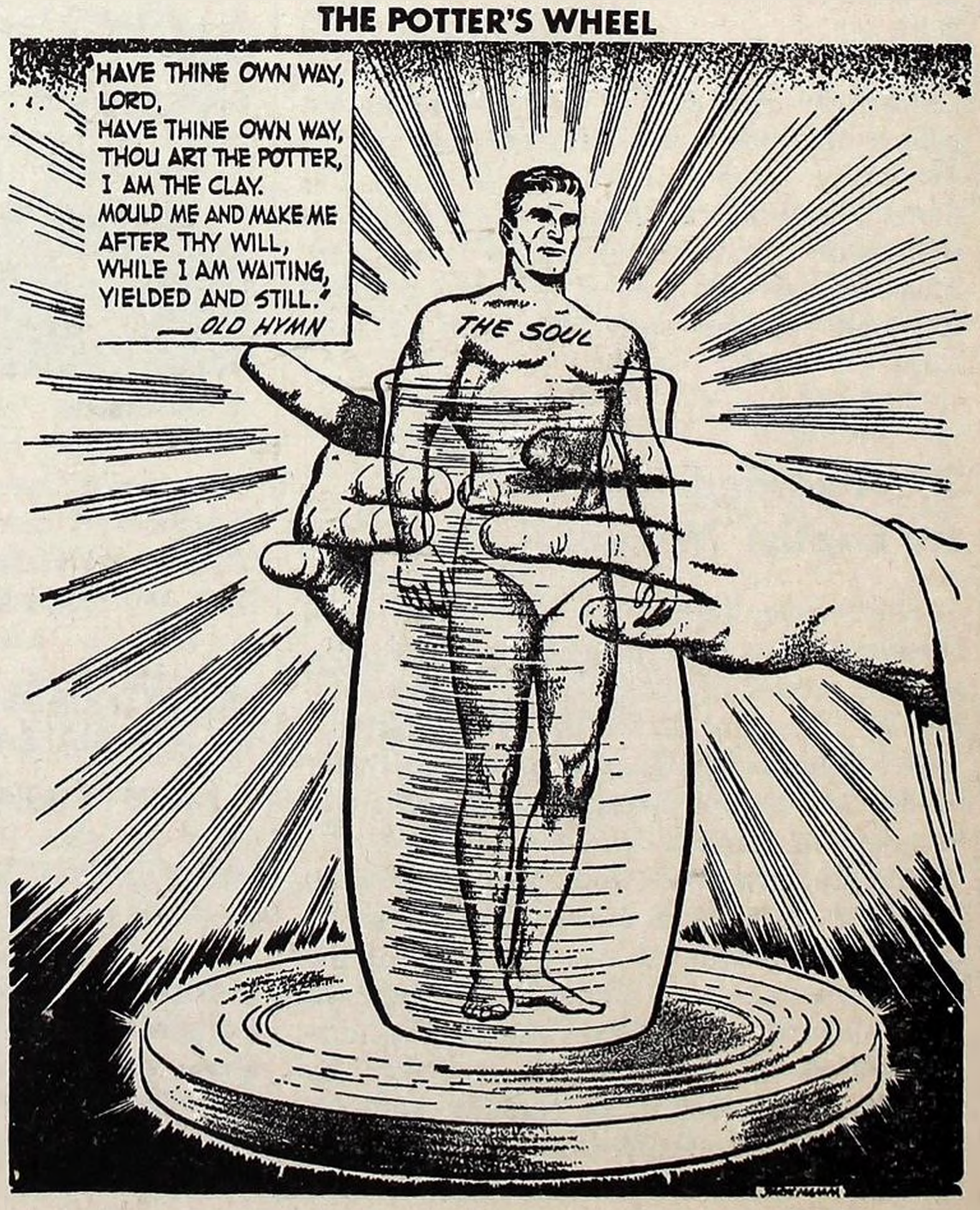
Postscript: We love our brethren in other churches. We appreciate their ministries and witness. But, if we didn't believe a Bible-centered Missionary Baptist church has a distinct witness, we wouldn't be worthy of our opportunities of service.

SEMINARY GRADUATES

Baptist churches have, we believe, an obligation to think prayerfully and earnestly concerning opportunities for service for recent graduates from our Southern Baptist seminaries.

Trained at considerable personal sacrifice and great expense because of a Divine call, these graduates, including many Tennesseans, await the leadership of the Holy Spirit, and the use of human instrumentality to provide places of services. Churches seeking pastors and other leaders could do no better than make contacts with these servants who have just completed their training.

THE POTTER'S WHEEL



Major Issues of the Day Are Studied by Pastors

NEW ORLEANS—The Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, meeting here June 9-10 just prior to sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention, featured a program aimed at meeting major issues of the day with strong, positive, biblical preaching, according to the Pastors' Conference president.

Theme for the two-day meeting was "The Living Lord Confronting Today's World," Harper Shannon, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dothan, Ala., as president of the Baptist ministers' organization.

Twenty major addresses, messages and program features highlighted the two-day program. Sessions were held at the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium.

Shannon pointed out that one of the changes in the program format this year was "a tremendous reduction in the number of program personnel." Last year, there were 58 major addresses during the two-day meeting.

Another new feature this year was the introduction of a Sunday evening pre-conference dinner and colloquy, featuring a panel discussion and open floor dialogue beginning at 9:15 p.m., Sunday, June 8.

The panel discussed the theme, "Students, The Church and Today's Issues," and was to include Kenneth L. Chafin, professor at Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville; B. Gray Allison, a Baptist evangelist from Rustin, La.; Ron Willis, pastor in San Francisco and minister who works with hippies of the Haight-Ashbury district; plus students Stuart Sprague of Duke university and Tom Graves of Vanderbilt university.

The Pastors' Conference itself featured both biblical and doctrinal preaching, and messages and addresses on major issues of the day, Shannon said.

Inskip Baptist, Knoxville, Marks 50th Anniversary

Inskip Baptist church, Knoxville, celebrated its 50th Anniversary with special services June 1-8. Those who participated in the program included Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, and Dr. W. Fred Kendall, executive secretary of the Executive Board, Tennessee Baptist Convention. Four ministers who have been ordained at Inskip Baptist also had a part in the observance: Jimmy McCulla, pastor of Fairview Baptist church, Knoxville (ordained in 1950); Bob Walden, Baptist Student Union secretary, Southwestern college, LaFayette, La. (also ordained in 1950); Jim Wilcox, student at Georgia Southern college (ordained in 1967); and Lowell Wright, a student at Southern seminary, Louisville, (ordained in 1968).

There are only four living charter members of the church and all are still active in the Inskip church. They were honored in the observance. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Child, Mrs. Charles Milligan, and Mrs. Fred Mathis.

Organized June 8, 1919, the church has had only five pastors: W. M. Thomas, W. D. Hutton, A. C. Hutson, L. C. Rule, and the present pastor, Robert A. Sanders.

Executive Committee Recommendations To Convention Include Budget

NEW ORLEANS—About a dozen recommendations, including a record budget, a change in meeting days for the 1970 Southern Baptist Convention, and a report that it finds no preference for changing the Convention's name, were to be made to the 1969 Southern Baptist Convention here (Wednesday) by the SBC Executive Committee.

The 59-member Executive Committee, which conducts the business of the Convention ad interim, voted in February to present the recommendations to the Convention.

It met on Tuesday, June 10, just prior to the Convention, to consider any additional recommendations to be brought before the Convention.

The major item which the Executive Committee recommends each year is the Cooperative Program unified budget, which supports the work of the 19 SBC agencies.

Proposed operating budget for 1970 to be recommended by the committee is set at $27,158,119, an increase of $597,100 over the 1969 Cooperative Program budget. Basically it gives the two per cent cost-of-living increase to all but four of the 19 SBC agencies.

In addition, the Executive Committee was to recommend a revised capital needs goal for 1970 of $1,317,749. The total goal (including operating budget and capital needs) would be $27,560,000.

A recommendation which may draw some opposition would begin the 1970 Convention session in Denver on Monday evening, rather than the Tuesday evening opening day as set in the Convention operating procedures.

The Executive Committee is recommending the change because the 1970 Convention will mark the 125th anniversary celebration of the Convention, as a special order of business.

A clause at the end of the recommendation, however, recommends "that the Executive Committee continue to study this matter and report to the 1970 Convention."

During the February meeting of the Executive Committee, Convention President W. A. Criswell delivered an address urging a de-emphasis of the many pre-Convention meetings that take place on Monday and Tuesday prior to the Convention each year.

Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, said that the SBC should be emphasized, not the pre-convention sessions, for often those who attend the pre-Convention meetings are "bled emotionally dry" by the time the Convention begins. He specifically mentioned the possibility of starting the Convention on Monday instead of Tuesday.

The SBC in Dallas in 1965 voted to request the Executive Committee to study the possibility of changing the Convention's name, but the 1968 Convention in Houston voted in an unofficial "straw vote" against a name change.

Another recommendation from the Executive Committee would set the 1974 Convention week of June 11-14, 1974, in Dallas.

Most of the other recommendations from the Executive Committee will deal with rather routine business and housekeeping matters. They include proposals to:

- Authorize the SBC Foreign Mission Board to amend its charter by deleting property holdings limitations;
- Change the SBC Constitution on a technicality to provide for election of four groups of trustees "each year" for four years.
- Change the SBC Constitution to bring it in line with the current practice authorized elsewhere in the Constitution to elect trustees of agencies in four groups, one group each year for four years;
- Authorize adoption of the restated Articles of Incorporation of the SBC Radio and Television Commission;
- Authorize charter changes for the SBC Stewardship Commission bringing the charter in line with Convention-adopted program statements.
- Adopt a 1970 Convention Operating Budget for 1970 of $535,000, including $200,000 from the Cooperative Program, $15,000 from dividends and interest, and $320,000 from the SBC Sunday School Board;
- Reinstate a $200,000 allocation in the 1970 budget to the SBC Annuity Board for relief funds;
- Grant a two per cent cost-of-living increase to all SBC agencies in the 1970 Cooperative Program budget but the Annuity Board and three other Convention organizations which did not request an increase: the Convention Operating Budget, the Southern Baptist Hospitals, Inc., and the American Seminary Commission;
- Authorize changes in the program statement for Southern Baptist Hospitals, Inc., which incorporates information in the SBC Organizational Manual into the program statement concerning agreements between the hospital and any seminary or college or university for its educational programs, or between other SBC agencies needing services of the hospital.

Analysis:

The Black Manifasto

By James A. Lester, Editor
Baptist And Reflector

Background: The so-called Black Manifesto (see editorial page 4 **Baptist and Reflector** issue of May 22) was presented at and adopted by the National Black Economic Development Conference meeting in Detroit, Michigan, April 26, 1969. The demands were made by one James Forman.

There were, we understand, about 800 present for this conference and less than 200 of them voted for the manifesto.

Phrases used by Forman in his speech prior to reading his demands were designed to intimidate. They were inflamatory, and included phrases which could well be straight of Das Kapital by Carl Marx.

Forman sought to blame the United States government for all the woes which beset our world. Quotes from his introduction were headed by the title "Total Control As The Only Solution To the Economic Problems of Black People," and included the following excerpts:

". . . any black man or Negro who is advocating a perpetuation of capitalism inside the United States is in fact seeking not only his ultimate destruction and death, but is contributing to the continuous exploitation of black people all around the world . . ."

". . . But we should not think of going back to Africa today for we are located in a strategic position. We live inside the U.S. which is the most barbaric country in the world and we have a chance to help bring this government down . . ."

". . . But while we talk of revolution which will be an armed confrontation and long years of sustained guerilla warfare inside this country, we must also talk of the type of world we want to live in. We must commit ourselves to a society where the total means of production are taken from the rich people and placed into the hands of the state for the welfare of all the people."

"Our fight is against racism, capitalism and imperialism and we are dedicated to building a socialist society inside the United States where the total means of production and distribution are in the hands of the State, and that must be led by black people, by revolutionary blacks who are concerned about the total humanity of this world . . ."

"Racism in the U.S. is so pervasive in the mentality of whites that only an armed, well-disciplined, black-controlled government can insure the stamping out of Fascism in this country. . . . We say think in terms of total control of the U.S. Prepare ourselves to seize state power . . ."

This is perhaps enough from the introduction to delineate clearly Forman's posture. It should be said, in fairness, that this apparently is not the posture of the majority of Negroes in the United States.

Then Forman proceeded to make his demand of what he termed the "white Christian churches and the Jewish synagogues in the United States of America and all other racist institutions."

The demand was for $500,000,000.00 in "reparations," to be paid to sources, agencies and institutions enumerated by Forman.

In stating how he intends for the monies to be collected, Forman said in his "manifesto" . . . "We call for the total disruption of selected church sponsored agencies operating anywhere in the U. S. and the world. Black workers, black women, black students and the black unemployed are encouraged to seize the offices, telephones, and printing apparatus of all church sponsored agencies and to hold these in trusteeship until our demands are met . . ."

Analysis:

No one would deny rights of the individual or groups of individuals. A society founded within the framework of Christian principles and Christian ethics demands this.

Response from several religious groups in the country has been interesting, to say the least. It has varied from outright rejection to agreement in principle, if not in specific fact.

A frightening aspect of this "manifesto" is the often-reiterated demand for violence and force to accomplish the objectives of this "group."

History has demonstrated that no society can exist apart from a framework of law and order. Wrongs of the past may be righted by calm, decisive action. But the old saying "Two wrongs don't make a right" still is true.

Messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans next week may see and hear evidences of this manifesto.

Christians must seek to preserve a strong home base if any world-wide witness is to be effective.

Forman apparently knows time is not on his side, for he calls upon Negroes to make quick use of the press to "heighten the tension" and make sure that "these demands must be attempted to be won in a short period of time . . ."

While this is not the first time the Christian church has been attacked, and it will not be the last, nevertheless a sad and an unfortunate aspect of this particular proposal is that it calls for interruption of public worship and interruption of the normal work of religious groups. Forman and his group probably realize that Christians, acting as Christians will be quite reluctant to meet force with force, thus placing us on the apparent defensive.

Right is not, we believe, on the side of this type of demand. Neither are the times. But it is well to be made aware of the background of a demand which is being made.

Pharr Named Education Director For Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—L. Keener Pharr of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, has been named director of the education division of the Florida Baptist Convention.

Pharr is currently coordinator of the Coordinated Promotion Planning Office of the Sunday School Board's education division. He will assume the new duties here in midsummer.

A native of Gadsden, Ala., Pharr previously was field services director for the Sunday School department of the nation-wide Baptist publishing and church education agency in Nashville, serving at the Sunday School Board since 1959.

Earlier, Pharr was minister of education at churches in Charlotte, N.C., Birmingham, and Fort Worth.

As director of the education division for the Florida Baptist Convention, Pharr will coordinate the work of the state convention departments that relate to the Sunday School Board, according to Harold Bennett, executive secretary-treasurer of the convention. The departments include Sunday School, Training Union, music, and student work. (BP)

Religious Groups Urge Expand Scouting

BOSTON—A recommendation that Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish committees on Scouting join together in extending the Boy Scout program to youths in urban and rural areas was made here by representatives of most religious communions.

Meeting during the annual session of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the group stressed the need for an ecumenical effort to further Scouting.

Fifty per cent of all Scout units are sponsored by 30 religious bodies, it was reported at the meeting. (RNS)

Preachers' Schools Scheduled at Baptist Colleges June 23-27

The week of June 23-27 has been set for the annual preachers' schools on the campuses of Tennessee's three Baptist colleges.

Directors for the schools are: Dr. Nat C. Bettis, Carson-Newman college, Jefferson City; Dr. Roy A. Helton, Belmont college, Nashville, and Dr. David J. Irby, Union university, Jackson.

As in the past, lodging will be provided without charge by the host colleges and the cost of meals and instruction will be carried by the state missions department, Leslie Baumgartner, secretary, from funds allocated by Woman's Missionary Union from the Golden State Missions Offering. A registration fee of $2.00 per person or $3.00 for a couple provides for promotional expenses.

Planned in the interest of the pastor and his wife, the courses offered this year will complete a three-year schedule of studies and will include: "Bible Lands—People and Places"; "The General Epistles"; "The Epistle of James" (1970 January Bible Study); "Baptists and Other Denominations"; and "The Christian Woman—Her Knowledge of the Word." In addition to the classes, worship periods and recreational activities are planned.

Interim Mission Duty Is Planned For Four

Two pastors, a Southern Baptist Sunday School Board employee, and a seminary professor have been invited by the Foreign Mission Board to fill overseas posts on a one-year interim basis. Three of the men will be pastors, and the fourth will teach in a theological seminary.

Falwell

Rev. Richard R. Lloyd, retired pastor of First Baptist church, Venice, Fla., will pastor Calvary Baptist church, Agana, Guam. Rev. Carl W. Houston, pastor of Skycrest Baptist church, Clearwater, Fla., has been granted a year's leave by his congregation to pastor Clark Field Baptist church, Angeles, Philippines. Dr. R. H. Falwell, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., director of the program section of the student department, education division of the Sunday School Board, will be interim pastor of Central Baptist church, Hong Kong.

Falwell and their two younger children, Kathy and Jimmy, are scheduled to arrive in Hong Kong in mid-June. (An older son, Stephen, is a third-year medical student in Memphis, Tenn., and their older daughter, Jane is now Mrs. John Bryan, Jr.)

Falwell joined the Sunday School Board's executive office as curriculum consultant in September, 1960. The position was transferred to the education division office in March, 1962. He assumed his present position in September, 1965.

A native Kentuckian, Dr. Falwell was pastor for six years at Normandale Baptist church, Montgomery, Ala., before joining the Sunday School Board. He also served as student secretary for South Carolina and Alabama Baptist state conventions.

Dr. Thomas W. Hunt, associate professor of piano and organ in the School of Church Music, Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., will teach at the Spanish Baptist Theological seminary, Barcelona, during his 1969-70 sabbatical year.

Other Southern Baptist ministers and laymen are already representing Southern Baptists and the Foreign Mission Board in several countries, some for a few weeks or a few months.

Eastern Religious Education Association Meeting Scheduled

Church staff members attending the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Eastern Religious Education Association at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, July 23-24, will preview all new curriculum resources and educational methods that will be available for use in 1970. Members will also hear about educational innovations in teaching and learning that churches could use in their educational programs.

Southern Baptist Convention program leaders will personally interpret all new curriculum materials and methods for 1970. Denominational leaders participating in the conference are W. L. Howse, A. V. Washburn, Sunday School; Philip B. Harris, Church Training; Elaine Dickson, Woman's Missionary Union; Norman Godfrey, Brotherhood; W. Hines Sims, Church Music; Byron Clendinning, Family Ministry; William Clemmons, Vocational Guidance; W. A. Harrell, Church Architecture; Bob M. Boyd, Recreation; Wayne E. Todd, Howard Foshee, Church Administration and Pastoral Ministries.

Children's Homes

Key Carrying

By James M. Gregg

From the time I was ordained as a young "preacher boy" I carried a key for twenty-eight years to some Baptist church of which I was pastor. Now for eight years I have carried the key to the central office of the Children's Homes.

My staff and I recognize that we are carrying other "keys" which are far more important. Jesus said, "and I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." (Matt. 16:19). These keys are many in number and kind, such as prayers, personal testimonies, Christian songs, the Bible, the Christian virtues such as patience, long suffering, kindness, mercy, forgiveness, and love. Please pray for us as we try to use these keys in the rearing of the many homeless children under the care of Tennessee Baptists.

Fuller Named Missions Director For Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The Florida Baptist Convention has employed J. Woodrow Fuller, currently assistant superintendent of missions for the Dallas Baptist Association in Texas, as its director of the Florida convention's missions division.

A native of Mississippi, Fuller had held numerous Texas Baptist key positions, and was associate pastor of the 15,000 member First Baptist church of Dallas before assuming the Dallas Baptist post.

Previously, he was secretary of the State Missions Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, coordinating the total mission program within the state, largest of the Baptist state conventions in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Fuller has also been assistant executive secretary of the Texas convention, and was director of the stewardship and direct missions department of the Texas convention for several years.

His election to the Florida Baptist post was announced by Harold Bennett, executive secretary of the Florida convention, who was director of the missions division for the Texas convention before coming to Florida. The missions division is one of four divisions under the State Missions Commission of the Texas convention. (BP)

FAMILY INCOME—Family money incomes in 1968 were about half again as large as in 1960 and more than two and a half times their 1950 levels. Roughly one third of these money gains, however, were offset by increases in prices. In 1967, 12½% of all families had an annual income under $3000 and 19% had an income of $15,000 or more; whereas in 1951, 27% were in the below-$3000 bracket (1951 dollars converted to 1967 dollars) and 2% were in the $15,000 or more bracket.

Tennessee News Briefs

Chaplain **Alfred C. Hart,** director of religious services, Department of Correction, State of Tennessee, reports that there is an urgent need for used copies of the *Modern Hymnal* to be used in the correctional institutions in the state. His address: 212 Doctors Building, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

In a letter to **Dr. W. A. Criswell,** pastor, First church, Dallas, Tex., and president, Southern Baptist Convention, the Chilhowee association Baptist Pastors' Conference, recently sent commendations to him for his high quality of untiring leadership and expressed deep appreciation for the firm and uncompromising stand for the faith in his own pulpit, in his functions as convention president and as a Christian writer.

Zion Hill church, Dyer association, has called **Jimmy Bedwell** of Friendship, as pastor.

Boulevard church, Hamilton association, has voted to send pastor **H. M. Linkous** to the Holy Land.

S. A. Jones has been called as interim pastor of Central church, Hixson.

Clifton Hill church, Hamilton association, recently provided a tour of the Holy Land for their pastor, **C. Raymond Carroll.**

Larry L. Smith, pastor, Cromwell church, Hamilton association, has resigned to become pastor of the Westside church in the Catoosa (Ga.) association.

Roy L. Groce is the new pastor at Frawley church, Hamilton County association. He formerly served as pastor of New Bethel church, same association.

Memorial church, Hamilton County association, **Bruce Russell,** pastor, recently completed a new pastor's home.

M. P. "Buddy" Lewis is serving as interim pastor of New Bethel church, Hamilton County association.

Marshall Lamb has resigned as pastor of Parkers Gap church, Hamilton County association, to become pastor of Providence church, same association.

Philadelphia church, Hamilton County association, provided a trip to the Holy Land for their pastor, **Carl Lawrence.**

Ray Womac has resigned as pastor of Pine Ridge church, Hamilton County association, to become pastor in Alabama.

W. R. Lumpkin recently observed his 18th anniversary as pastor of Temple church, Hamilton County association.

An "old-fashioned service" marked the recent observance of the 132nd anniversary of Mt. Olive church, Knoxville. **Lewis D. Gourley** is pastor.

First church, Kingsport, has plans for a new sanctuary with a seating capacity of 1500, and additional Sunday School facilities. **W. J. Purdue** is pastor.

First church, Oneida, has adopted a plan of remodeling. **Philip Ray Kazee** is pastor.

Toone church, Hardeman County association, has called **C. S. Cato** as pastor. He formerly served as pastor of First church, Watertown.

Porter's Creek church, Hardeman County association, has called **Claudie Hammers** as pastor. He was recently ordained into the gospel ministry by New Union church, same association.

John Burke, a student at Union university, Jackson, has been called as pastor of Ebenezer church, Hardeman County association. He was recently ordained into the gospel ministry by his home church, Summer avenue, Memphis.

SBC To Consider 1970 Budget

NEW ORLEANS—The Southern Baptist Convention will consider here (Wednesday morning) a recommended 1970 Cooperative Program budget of $27,158,119, giving all but four of the 19 SBC agencies which receive such funds a two per cent cost-of-living increase.

In addition to the $27,158,119 operating budget, the Convention will consider a revised capital needs goal for 1970 of $1,317,749. The total 1970 Cooperative Program Budget goal will be $27,560,000.

The budget, both capital needs and operating, will be recommended to the Convention by the SBC Executive Committee, which gave initial approval to the budget in Nashville, on Feb. 19.

The proposed operating budget is an increase of $597,100 over the 1969 Cooperative Program operating budget, the smallest increase in many years.

The executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee, Porter W. Routh of Nashville, said in February that the best statistical projections of giving trends indicate that 1969 Cooperative Program gifts may be about $26,756,800.

If the projections are correct, he said, this would be only about $200,000 more than the 1969 operating budget and about $600,000 short of the capital needs for 1969.

He added there is a possibility that the Convention will not be able to pay much if any to the agencies for capital needs in 1970, and very little on the 1969 capital budget.

"We will work and pray and hope that this will not be true," he said.

He pointed out that the Convention still has $722,530 to pay on the 1968 capital needs allocations that were not met last December. A 16 per cent decrease in giving for the month of December caused the convention to fall short of the capital needs of $722,530.

In other action in February the Executive Committee voted to give 1969 operating funds priority over any balance due on the 1968 capital funds.

The Executive Committee also asked that the SBC agencies not borrow against anticipated income from the capital needs section of the budget without approval of the Convention or Executive Committee "in view of the fact that it now appears that 1969 Cooperative Program receipts will be somewhat less than the budget goal."

Last year two agencies received permission to borrow against future capital needs allocations, and three agencies requested such permission at the February meeting. "We made it clear it might be two, three or even four or five years before the capital needs might be met," said Alan Stocksdale of Baltimore, Md., chairman of the finance committee of the Executive Committee.

The proposed operating budget for 1970 would grant a two per cent cost-of-living increase to 15 of the 19 SBC agencies aided by the Cooperative Program.

The $597,100 increase in the allocations to the 19 agencies for operating expenses was in contrast to requests for increases totalling $5,363,776 for 1970 by the 19 agencies. The $5.3 million request was obviously not available.

A recommendation was made that if the Convention does go over its 1970 operating budget and the 1968 and 1969 capital needs budgets, that the balance be distributed to the agencies requesting increases on the basis of their percentages of the 1970 budget.

All but the Southern Baptist Hospitals, American Seminary Commission, Annuity Board, and the SBC Operating Budget will receive the two per cent cost-of-living increase. Only the Annuity Board had requested increases for 1970. The others requested the identical 1959 allocation.

Baptists Jam New Orleans For SBC

NEW ORLEANS—A recommendation condemning extremism as "dangerous," "insidious," and "anti-Christian," plus reports on major Baptist efforts in 1968-69 in evangelism and in dealing with the nation's racial crisis, were to be major items on the agenda for the Southern Baptist Convention here, June 10-13.

More than 15,000 Baptists are attending the meeting of the 11.3 million member Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, Tuesday through Friday, June 10-13, at The Rivergate Exhibition Center here.

A strongly worded statement on extremism will be brought to the Convention on Friday morning by the denomination's Christian Life Commission which hits out at extremism on both left and right.

Major business items on the agenda include consideration of a record $27,158,119 budget, reports from 21 different agencies and organizations of the Convention, and election of officers.

Major reports were to deal with results of a hemisphere-wide Baptist evangelistic effort this year called the Crusade of the Americas, and with efforts by each of the SBC agencies, especially the Home Mission Board, to implement "A Statement Concerning the Crisis in Our Nation" adopted by the Convention last year in Houston.

New curriculum and denominational plans for the 1970's will be revealed, as will a new name for Training Union, the Sunday evening church training program of Baptist churches as a part of another major report.

A total of five hours during the Convention was to be devoted to miscellaneous business, when any issue or question can be raised from the Convention floor.

A half-dozen pre-convention sessions dealt with a broad range of issues, including such things as theological openness and freedom, racism, birth control, war and peace, ecumenical evangelism, poverty, drug usage, and other issues.

Students who picketed the Convention last year were to meet jointly with adults who have organized a group called "E. Y. Mullins Fellowship," for several sessions, and then split into separate meetings at St. Charles Avenue Baptist church.

The students, members of a group called "Baptist Students Concerned," were to devote their Tuesday sessions to planning their strategy for influencing the main Convention through resolutions, student participation, recommendations, etc.

A wide range of issues was on the agenda for speeches in the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference at the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday. The issues included separation of church and state, birth control, situation ethics and the new morality, the radical pulpit, ecumenical evangelism, preaching on social issues, poverty, use of drugs, and Baptist doctrine. (BP)

Navy League Honors Chaplain James W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Two noted chaplains received Navy League Awards at ceremonies held here.

Rear Admiral James W. Kelly, U.S.N., Chief of the Chaplain Corps, was given the John Paul Jones Award for "creative leadership" and the inspiration he provided to officers and men of the naval service.

Commander (Chaplain) John J. O'Connor received the Alfred Thayer Mahan Award for literary achievement. He is the author of "A Chaplain Looks at Viet Nam."

Chaplain Kelly is a minister of the Southern Baptist Convention. Chaplain O'Connor is a priest of the Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia. (RNS)

Baylor Medical Schools 'Contract' Hit by Senator

DALLAS—A Texas state senator made a scathing attack against a proposed bill which would authorize the state to contract with Baylor Medical and Dental Schools for education of some students.

Texas Baptists last November released control of the Houston-based medical school and turned it over to a private corporation. The Dallas-based dental school is also being released by the Texas Baptists.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston argued that state legislators were being drawn into a questionable undertaking. (RNS)

Geren To Leave Stetson

DeLAND, Fla.—Stetson university President Paul Geren, interviewed after the school's trustees had taken no action on his resignation and the faculty had voted "no confidence" in his administrative leadership, said he plans to leave Stetson.

After a two-day meeting, the trustees of the Baptist school "declined to take action on the resignation" which Geren submitted a month earlier. At the time, Geren gave no public reason for his action.

The trustees voted to commend Geren for his work, especially in establishing a splendid relationship with the Florida Baptist Convention, said Earl B. Edington, chairman of the board and pastor of First Baptist church, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Immediately after the trustee meeting, however, the faculty voted unanimously (93-0) on a resolution stating that "the faculty lacks confidence in President Geren to lead the university constructively."

The faculty also voted to ask the trustees to reconsider a plan "to establish trustee and faculty control and guidelines for the president's administrative pattern." Trustees had earlier voted to create a trustee committee to work with a committee from the faculty in supervising administrative problems at the university. A part of the recommendation was to appoint an academic dean for the university.

A third resolution was adopted by the faculty by a 59-25 margin, "recognizing that the trustees are sovereign and with no wish of challenging the authority, and pledging the faculty to "work with the trustees in implementing their resolution."

On the week-end following the trustee and faculty action, the graduating seniors boycotted and picketed a reception given in their honor by the president.

The students carried signs saying "GROG" meaning "Get Rid of Geren," and "944 Students Can't Be Wrong," and "We Love Our School, We Love Our Faculty." Only about 30 of the 300 graduating seniors attended the reception.

Earlier, 944 students had signed a petition requesting the board of trustees to accept Geren's resignation.

Geren, contacted by telephone, said he would have an official statement to release later, but that he planned to leave Stetson probably at the end of the summer.

Geren said that in the light of the faculty and student body reactions, any significant degree of usefulness he could serve as president has ended.

Several persons, who wished not to be quoted, said that Geren's earlier resignation had been announced primarily to stave off a faculty revolt and a vote of no confidence by the faculty. No one seemed willing, however, to identify publicly the issues

A 22-page "Bill of Particulars" spelling out the issues had reportedly been prepared by the faculty and submitted to the trustees, but the document was not released publicly.

The *Florida Times-Union* in Jacksonville quoted several faculty members at the university, all of whom wished to remain anonymous, as saying the main issue was the administrative ability of the president.

One faculty member said the central complaint was "the president's inability to work effectively with his colleagues and the faculty."

Another was quoted as citing the trend towards changing the philosophy of the university away from the traditions of a quality institution.

Sunday School

ACHIEVEMENT GUIDES

by Wendell Price
Acting Secretary

New ACHIEVEMENT GUIDES for 1969-70 are ready for distribution. The Guides vary each year. Each Sunday School Superintendent will want to write for the number he needs to measure the work of each class, each department and the general Sunday School.

Write to: Sunday School Department
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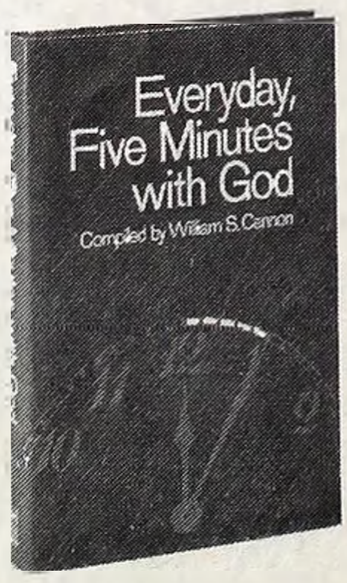
These Guides are free to each church.

Use them to assist you in *planning, conducting* and *evaluating* the work of your Sunday School. Most Sunday Schools have the greatest needs in the area of *planning*. These tools are tremendous in assisting us (1) to work as a team, (2) to plan what we feel God wants us to do, (3) to pinpoint responsibility for executing the plans, (4) to look at our school and see what we have done and what we have left undone. "Where there is no vision the people perish." (Proverbs 29:18).

Tennessee Writers Featured in New Broadman Book



William Walter Warmath of Jackson, **Betty Burns, Ethel H. Bailey,** and **Vivian Hackney** of Nashville, **Ralph L. Murray** of Knoxville, and **Craig Ratliff** of Newport are among the writers of these 100 joyously reverent, deeply inspiring devotionals. A book to be read and cherished—and a sure-to-be-appreciated gift.

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Paul James Elected To Lead New York State Convention

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J.—The Executive Board of the Baptist Fellowship of New York has elected Paul James of New York City to become the first executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Convention of New York when it will be organized in September.

The new convention, with state offices in Syracuse, N.Y., will actually begin operation on Jan. 1, 1970. It will become the 31st state convention affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

In September, the constituting convention will be held by representatives of 100 churches and chapels with more than 10,000 members. The churches are located in an area which includes New York State, northern New Jersey, and southwestern Connecticut.

James, the superintendent of missions for the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association, is currently serving also as president of the fellowship. The Baptist Fellowship of New York is the intermediate organization leading up to state convention status.

Before becoming superintendent of missions for New York City and surrounding metropolitan area, James was pastor for six years of the Manhattan Baptist church.

Previously, he was pastor in Auburn, N.Y., and at the Tabernacle Baptist church in Atlanta. In 1957 he went to New York and organized the first Southern Baptist church in the New York City, New Jersey, New England area.

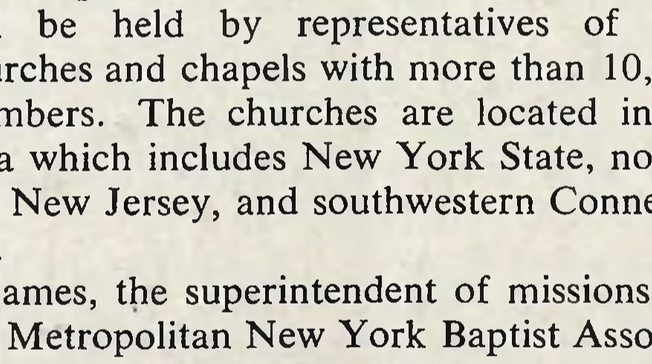
Since then, Southern Baptist mission work has grown to 140 churches and chapels—some in the six New England states which will later become a state convention, and some in southern New Jersey which will join Pennsylvania churches in becoming a convention.

Currently, Southern Baptist churches in the Frontier Association comprising western New York state are affiliated with the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio. Baptist churches east of Rochester, N.Y., are affiliated with the Baptist Convention of Maryland.

The newly-elected executive secretary for the proposed new convention is a native of New York, and a graduate of Wheaton college and Southern Baptist Theological seminary.

Under appointment by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, James was a member of the board before his appointment. In Georgia, he was president of the Atlanta Baptist Pastors' Conference, vice president of the Georgia Baptist Convention, and was in 1963 elected first vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

James will assume the position effective July 1. The constituting convention is scheduled for September 26 in Syracuse. James will move to Syracuse shortly after July 1 to begin laying the foundations for the state office and begin preparations for the constituting convention. (BP)



Catholic, Episcopal Bishops Reject Manifesto Demands

CINCINNATI — The Roman Catholic and Episcopal bishops of Cincinnati have both rejected the demands of the Black Manifesto of the National Black Economic Development Conference

The group has demanded that churches and synagogues in the United States pay $500 million in reparations for "racism" committed against black people by whites.

Archbishop Karl Alter, who heads the Catholic archdiocese of Cincinnati, called the demands a "disaster" and said they were sponsored by only a small number of blacks.

Earlier, Episcopal Bishop Ralph Blanchard refused to "legitimize" the manifesto by giving it any official recognition at the annual diocesan assembly.

The Catholic archbishop gave his reply in a letter addressed to the clergy of the archdiocese in which he rejected the "tactics of intimidation and violence" found in the manifesto and its presentation.

Archbishop Alter, whose archdiocese is budgeting tens of thousands of dollars a year now for social causes and civil rights work, put down the manifesto sponsors as "in no way representative of the total black community." (RNS)

"Crisis Statement" Response Gets Convention Study

Since the Southern Baptist Convention adopted "A Statement Concerning the Crisis in Our Nation" last June in Houston, much activity has been taking place within the nation's largest Protestant denomination in an effort to implement the statement.

The statement, adopted by the Houston Convention on June 5, included four recommendations which (1) gave approval of the statement, (2) voiced rededication to the gospel which includes redemption of the individual and involvement in social issues, (3) requested the Home Mission Board to work with other SBC agencies to implement the statement; and (4) called upon individuals, churches, associations and state conventions to join the SBC "in a renewal of Christian effort to meet the national crisis."

By Convention action, the SBC Home Mission Board with offices in Atlanta, has taken the lead in implementing the statement on the national level.

The Home Mission Board has called two meetings of personnel from each of the other SBC agencies to plan and discuss ways to implement the statement, as well as to hear progress reports on what has been accomplished.

During the year, the board also approved a statement from its executive secretary Arthur B. Rutledge, giving the biblical base for the Crisis Statement, and adopted eight recommendations toward implementation.

One of the eight recommendations urged Baptist participation in the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission in Chicago, with study grants provided by the board for select ministers to study ways to deal with problems of the ghetto at the center.

Other recommendations included:

- Production by the Home Mission Board of a special documentary motion picture concerning the crisis.
- Presentation of a special emphasis regarding the crisis at the Home Mission Board booth at the Southern Baptist Convention this June in New Orleans.
- Publication of a special issue of *Home Missions* magazine giving a progress report of the work of the Home Mission Board dealing with the crisis and incorporating the studies, observations and recommendations of the special committee (for distribution at the Convention).
- Compilation of bibliographical lists dealing with the crisis situations and distributing these lists to denominational publications.
- Encouragement of local Baptist associations to deal with the problem in their areas by finding areas of common interest with various racial and minority groups on which to work together.
- Encouragement of qualified seminary professors in Southern Baptist seminaries to produce new books dealing with the Christian responsibilities in social action, including the biblical basis ,theological concepts and workable philosophies underlying such responsibilities.
- Encouragement of all programs of the Home Mission Board to continue giving major attention to their contribution of alleviating the crisis.

END OF DRAFT ADVOCATED BY DISCIPLES' BOARD

ST. LOUIS—The General Board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has recommended that the denomination's General Assembly call for an end to the military draft. The resolution, on which the General Assembly must act Aug. 15-20, opposes "conscription except in time of great national emergency and commends President Nixon" for his decision to seek an end to the draft after the Vietnam war." (RNS)

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Ohio Crusade Evaluation

I HAD MY DOUBTS

By Carl B. Allen, Hohenwald

When Dr. Ray Roberts, secretary of the Ohio Baptist Convention, came to our Tennessee Baptist Convention's Executive Board in the fall of 1967 and made a plea for Tennessee Baptists to sponsor a Pioneer Evangelistic Crusade in the Greater Cincinnati Area during the Crusade Of The Americas in July of 1969, I had grave doubts about the possibility. My doubts were not shared by the faithful servants of God who compose the Executive Board of the Tennessee Baptist Convention. They voted enthusiastically to enter this great missionary evangelistic field; in spite of my abstaining, but not opposing, vote.

The Executive Board asked the chairman of the State Missions Committee, David Byrd, to appoint a Subcommittee of the State Missions Committee to work out the details of the Crusade with Brother F. M. Dowell, Dr. W. Fred Kendall, and the brethren in Ohio.

I was honored, though further dismayed, when I was asked to become the chairman of this Subcommittee. However, I was assigned some of God's choice servants as colleagues in this task: Eugene Cotey, Kerney L. Bailey, Richard Allison, and David Byrd. These men with their wise counsel, Dr. Kendall's steady direction, and the indefatigable efforts of our own secretary of Evangelism, F. M. Dowell, made me glad that God had brought me here for such a time as this.

The responsibility of this Subcommittee of the State Missions Committee turned out to be a many-sided responsibility. Brother Dowell had to make numerous trips, phone calls, and write many letters to get us the information we had to have in order not only for us to determine what our work was to be but also to perform that work.

As we went along, the requests for evangelists, music men, and laymen to give two weeks of their time and for them or their churches to pay all of their own expenses to and from Ohio grew in number and intensity. The Crusade Of The Americas in Ohio spread further than Cincinnati. Now there are to be two general areas, although in the same general vicinity. One in Cincinnati and one in Hamilton, Ohio.

The Pioneer Missionary Evangelistic Crusade (and we must not forget that it is just that—both Pioneer Missions and Evangelism), is to involve one week of a giant general evangelistic crusade in each area, like the Billy Graham Crusades; and this to be followed by one week of preaching and intensive evangelistic efforts in each of the Baptist churches in the area. "One of these is to be in the Cincinnati area with Dr. Ramsey Pollard as the evangelist and the other is to be in the Hamilton area with Brother Bob Norman as the evangelist. Neither of these two area preachers nor any of the rest are to receive ONE PENNY of remuneration even for expenses! And on top of that our committee had to assume the task of recommending a means of supplying the funds for the great expense of advertising these worthy missionary efforts.

The ACTUAL EXPENSE of the advertising for these large Metropolitan areas amounts to $80,381, which Tennessee Baptists voted to raise by offerings in the churches for this worthy missionary purpose.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT! We had requests for 135 evangelists for 135 churches and mission stations and we had MORE than 135 VOLUNTEERS from Tennessee Baptist pastors, EVERYONE an evangelist —and MORE—22 of our dedicated Tennessee ministers of Music, 52 consecrated Tennessee Baptist laymen, and a number of talented choirs have all volunteered to go to the Crusade of the Americas in the Pioneer Mission Home Field of Ohio to serve our Lord and to lead lost men in our Homeland to Christ.

My doubts have long since dissolved. Out of their dissolution has arisen an even greater appreciation for my adopted State of Tennessee and the contagious, exhilarating faith of Tennessee Baptists and their willingness to serve our Lord in the proclamation of His blessed Word wherever and whenever His Holy Spirit leads. I know that those of you who are not going will gladly care for the expense of those who are going to give of their time and talent, as my own church is doing, and that you will not only care for the $80,381 advertising and expense by taking an offering as my own church has done, but that you will be praying for God's Holy fire to fall on all of us as we go on to the Pioneer Evangelistic Crusade of the Americas in Ohio in July. . . . THANK GOD FOR TENNESSEE BAPTISTS!

(Editor's Note: Carl Allen, pastor at Hohenwald, is chairman of the State Missions Subcommittee of the Ohio Baptist Crusade. Mr. Allen was asked to comment in his own words, evaluation of this crusade.)

DISCIPLES RAISE BUDGET FOR GENERAL OFFICE

ST. LOUIS—Increased budgets for the operation of the denomination's general office were approved here by the General Board of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

The current budget is $301,205. The proposed budget for 1968-69 is $324,931 and the proposal for 1970-71 is $382,000. (RNS)

Ouachita University Vice-President Resigns

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Joseph P. McClain, vice-president for administration at Ouachita Baptist university, has resigned his post effective Aug. 31, Ralph Phelps, Jr., announced today.

McClain came to Ouachita in September, 1968. He had served earlier as chairman of the department of relation at Ouachita from 1954-58, when he left to become professor of New Testament at Midwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Kansas City.

McClain is the third high ranking administrative officer at Ouachita to resign in recent weeks.

Henry Lindsey, vice-president for academics, resigned effective Aug. 31, 1969 to accept a teaching position in Mississippi.

Phelps resigned as president to begin work June 1, with a Little Rock bank.

McClain made no announcement concerning his future plans.

"In McClain's resignation Ouachita loses a dedicated, highly competent and highly motivated executive," Phelps said. (BP)

Seventy per cent of all students now attend colleges or universities which receive all or most of their support from taxation.
—Saturday Review

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Baker were presented a check for $1000 by **Harold Mitchell** (left), chairman of the deacons, on behalf of the Donelson First Baptist church, Sunday morning, June 1. It was Baker's 20th anniversary as pastor of the church.

Four Tennesseans Receive Degrees From New Orleans Seminary

Four Tennesseans were among those who received degrees during recent commencement exercises at New Orleans Baptist Theological seminary.

Mays

Cole

Deaderick

Mills

Carl W. Mays, of Humboldt, received the master of religious education degree; Frank Joseph Cole, of Seymour, received the diploma in theology; Elbert Thomas Deaderick, of Knoxville, and Wayne Buel Mills, of Memphis, received the master of theology degree.

Mays holds the B.S. degree from Memphis State university and is married to the former Jean Berry, of Clinton, Ky. They have one son, Carl W., II.

Cole attended the National Business college in Knoxville and the University of Tennessee. He and Mrs. Cole, the former Betty Irene Jones, of Rockwood, have four children.

Deaderick holds the B.A. degree from William Carey college, Hattiesburg, Miss., and is married to the former Billie Cecile Schultz, of Frankville, Ala.

Mills is a graduate of Memphis State university with the B.B.A. degree. His wife, the former E. Voncille Rushing, of Union, Miss., is a graduate of the seminary's school of religious education with the M.R.E. degree.

These graduates join more than 5000 alumni of New Orleans seminary now serving in the United States and 49 foreign countries.

More than 700 students are enroled in the seminary's three schools: Theology, Religious Education and Church Music.

Mission Work Slated By Wallace Memorial

Twenty-seven high school students from the Wallace Memorial Baptist church, Knoxville, will do summer mission work in South Dakota during the month of July. The group is called the "GO WESTERNERS."

A special training program has been under way since February to prepare the group for their work this summer. Working with A. W. Parker, area missionary in South Dakota, the group will conduct seven Vacation Bible Schools and take religious surveys in four areas of the state. In addition, special services will be conducted in a number of churches in South Dakota and along the way.

Each of the "GO WESTERNERS" has been required to complete the special training program and personally earn a portion of the money for the mission trip.

Discussion of Values Shouldn't Be Off-Limits

The possibility that values can change tends to panic parents into unthinking protest. If adults don't think of "values" as a blanket term, it can be seen that "some values can, do and must change with social change, while others are so basic that they cannot change," reminds Dr. F. Ivan Nye, prof. of sociology at Washington State Univ.

Before rejecting all changes in values, consider that values that change readily may be "instrumental values—the experiences, skills and things we value because they are useful to us in achieving or obtaining something we want (or sometimes avoiding something we dislike)," the family relations specialist recently noted in *The Christian Home.*

"Intrinsic values—the qualities and experiences that seem to be tied to basic human needs—don't change because they are desired for themselves rather than because they are useful in achieving something else."

Though the subject of values is complex and touchy, it should not be a forbidden topic in the home, cautions writer Kathleen Davis in the same magazine. "It is especially important to maintain a home atmosphere in which value judgments can be discussed, thought and developed. Children should feel free to bring troublesome issues into the open."

The hard part is teaching ourselves to listen to youngsters without expressing shock, harsh criticism or hasty judgment—the secret of keeping communication open between parents and children.

Parents who live their values needn't fear discussion, it is pointed out. Keeping in mind that some values can and should change helps keep the parent-child dialogue productive and provides welcome opportunity to talk over the foundation values which have seemed to meet human needs through societies' changes.

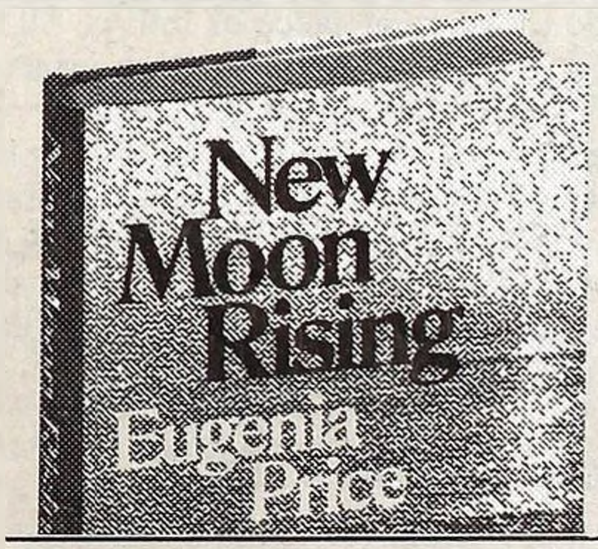
Charles E. Doggett Joins Brotherhood Commission

Charles E. Doggett, minister of youth at Hillcrest Baptist church, Dallas, Texas, for two years, has joined the staff of the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, offices in Memphis, according to George W. Schroeder, executive secretary.

Doggett

Doggett succeeds John Scales, who resigned to join the office of Development at Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee.

A graduate of Ouachita Baptist college with the bachelor of arts degree and Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth, Texas with the M.R.E. degree, Doggett will be responsible for developing programs, materials, and field services for the Pioneer age group (Boys 6-12), throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, according to Jay Chance, director of the Royal Ambassador department.



The new novel by the author of THE BELOVED INVADER

Like Eugenia Price's bestselling first novel, *New Moon Rising* is based on a real family, the Goulds, cotton planters on St. Simons Island, Georgia. The storm center of this family novel is the younger son, Horace Gould, who reaches manhood in the troubled decade before the Civil War. The story, which deals with his growing hatred of slavery, is true . . . not happy in the trite sense of the word, but full of humanity, warmth, and a joy that transcends adversity.

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Sunday School Lesson for June 15, 1969—By W. R. White
Life and Work Series

Assurance of Salvation

Basic Passage: I John 5
Focal Passages: I John 5:1-2, 10-20

Many dear people who have made a profession of faith are not assured as to their salvation. There are different causes for this. Some have not fully surrendered to Christ and trusted Him. Some have been disturbed because they have not had a vivid experience as others seem to have had. Paul's great experience on the way to Damascus troubles them. Others have patterns that they assume are correct and try to make their experiences fit into their preconceived ideas.

There are still others who have a different emotional make-up from some whose testimony they have heard. Reactions will be different in different temperaments. Besides some are forgiven more having gone deeper into sin. Those who are "forgiven much love much," we are told in God's Word.

A group of people may hear the splendid rendition of a great piece of music. All may enjoy it but there will be many degrees of joy. This is true of conversion.

Some scriptural evidences will be very clear at times that will not be so obvious at other times. There are a few that are constant and ever present. Our spiritual status at the time will have much to do with the evidences that are reassuring.

THE EVIDENCE OF FAITH
I John 5:1

Mere assent to the deity and messiahship of Christ is not enough. However, faith in the Christ which follows repentance and involves committal will verify the fact of the new birth. A sense of affinity and affection will go out to those who are fellow believers.

THE EVIDENCE OF OVERCOMING LOVE
I John 5:2-4

True love to God will issue in obedience. In fact true love for God will exhibit itself in obedience.

This built-in love deposited there by the Holy Spirit will give victory over the world with its selfishness and hate. The overcoming power in us is to be turned on by faith.

THE CONSTANT EVIDENCE
I John 5:10-15

Someone has observed, "God says it, I believe Him—that settles it." God's veracity is assurance enough for me. I accept Him at His Word. This is a fact that does not need reaffirmation. Why make a settled situation difficult? The witness of the fact is in me. Then for having accepted God's Word, I know that I have eternal life. It does not depend on feeling but on a fact. God's honor is behind my confidence.

EVIDENCE OF CONFIDENCE IN PRAYER
I John 5:14-15

If our hearts do not condemn us, if there is nothing between us and God, then confidence in prayer exists. That confidence assures me of an answer which itself assures me of my acceptance with Him.

WE HAVE THE ASSURING IMMUNITY OF REGENERATION
I John 5:16-20

Those who are born again in reality cannot be so touched by Satan and sin as to fall out of the realm of eternal life into the realm of eternal death. They cannot commit the "sin unto death" for which there is no forgiveness. The new birth provides power to break the habit or practice of sinning. On the other hand it provides power to persistently pursue righteousness.

We have an experiential consciousness that we are in the true Messiah, the Son of God. This relationship and knowledge means eternal well-being.

We will now and then commit forgivable sins but certain repentance and confession will come soon because of the divine seed in us.

Do not be frustrated because all the evidences are not apparent at all times. Some will be obvious, however, particularly the assurance of God to the true believer on the basis of His integrity.

We have known some people who were so miserable because of doubts who sought a real experience of conversion again and again but could not get satisfaction. Finally they accepted the original experience and nurtured it until they came into the full assurance of their salvation. It is wise to grow in grace. Then more evidences will become clearer and more constant.

Move up near to the heart of God in Christ and the way will grow brighter. Follow the loving impulses that will be aroused within you by the indwelling Christ.

We cannot live in wilful neglect and disobedience and feel assured. We will be tormented with doubts if we do not get right. If we lose ourselves in His will, sweet assurance will be ours.

Veterans Administration Names Baptist Top Deputy

WASHINGTON—Fred B. Rhodes, a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and a former president of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, is the new deputy administrator of the Veterans Administration.

As deputy administrator Rhodes will hold the number two job in the largest independent agency in the federal establishment.

With his hand resting on his personal Bible, Rhodes was sworn in by Judge William H. Darden of the Military Court of Appeals.

A native of Washington, Rhodes is a member of the Briggs Memorial Baptist church where he is a member of the board of deacons.

Since 1964, he has been secretary and staff director of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. He was appointed to his new post by President Nixon.

Rhodes is a 12-year veteran in highly-placed staff service in Congress. He has held positions as minority counsel for the Senate Appropriations Committee, general counsel for the Veterans Administration, chief counsel of the Senate Armed Services Committee, secretary to Rep. Sterling Cole (R., N.Y.), executive director of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and a liaison officer for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Rhodes' military career began in 1941 as an Army private. He rose to the rank of major in the Counter-Intelligence Corps. During World War II he served on the staff of Lt. Gen. L. R. Groves. During the Korean conflict he was recalled to active duty and served as executive officer, security division of the Armed Forces, Special Weapons Project. (BP)

Kenya Assures Delegates On Entry For Conference

GENEVA—Plans for the 1970 joint meetings of the Council of the Presbyterian World Alliance and the International Congregational Council in Nairobi, Kenya, moved ahead here with assurance from Kenya's government that visas will be issued to delegates "subject to their personal records."

There had been some doubts that delegates from countries not having diplomatic relations with Kenya would be permitted to enter. The assurance of cooperation came from the Ministry of Home Affairs.

The 110 Churches of the Presbyterian organization and the 19 of the Congregational fellowship will be merged into a New World Alliance of Reformed Churches, representing 60 million members in over 70 countries. (RNS)

From the Executive Secretary

By W. Fred Kendall

Recently a depth study was conducted by Southern Baptist leadership on our Baptist student work. It was conducted on the campus of the Southwestern Baptist seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Those participating came by invitation. State student directors, campus directors, college pastors, faculty members, college students, state executive secretaries, representatives from the denomination including leadership from the Sunday School Board, Home and Foreign Mission Boards, the Brotherhood Commission, WMU, Seminaries, and the Executive Committee. Every group concerned with student work was represented.

Kendall

The study had been authorized by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention at the request of the Sunday School Board. Sessions began Monday evening and closed Friday at noon with three sessions each day. Careful preparation for the study had been made by interviewing several hundred who are directly related to student work. This was done by a carefully selected committee. A workbook was made from the results of these interviews which served as a guide for the study. Those attending were assigned to sections and each section was divided into groups. Each group had a leader and a recorder.

The group took no action since that was not its purpose. Its discussions were recorded. Findings of the groups were discussed in plenary sessions with all present. A study team will review all the materials and will make a report and recommendation to the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Executive Committee will then review the matter and make recommendations to the Southern Baptist Convention in 1970.

Every phase of student work was explored and discussed. Problems, relationships, the name, finances, objectives, programs, work at the campus, state, and national levels were all considered. Several ideas were advanced as to where the Student work should be placed. Some wanted it left in the Sunday School Board but wanted it given division status. Others wanted a new commission with student work as its one responsibility, while others wanted to expand or absorb the present Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. Still another idea was to assign it to the Home Mission Board as a mission program on the campuses.

A new name was suggested which it was argued would more accurately describe the objectives and programs of work. It was "Campus Ministries." It was thought Baptist Student Union had served its day and did not fit the present programs.

Student work is of tremendous importance today as everyone knows. This study committee needs your prayers. The next few years will be critical ones in this area of our work. We need the guidance and wisdom of the Holy Spirit in finding answers to the pressing problems involving thousands of Baptist students on state campuses.

Tennessee was well represented. Pastors attending were Franklin Paschall, George Capps, Tom Madden, Bill Bates. Student Directors were Fred Witty, Harold Beard, Leslie Werner, Jerry Buckner, and Shelley Richardson, assistant in the Student Department. Several students attended whose names I do not have.

Historically

From the Files

50 YEARS AGO

A plan adopted by the secretaries of the general boards, the state boards, and the education commission launched a financial campaign across the SBC to raise $75,000,000 in five years. This money to be divided: Christian education, $20,000,000; foreign missions, $20,000,000; home missions, $12,000,000; state missions, $11,000,000; ministerial relief, $5,000,000; orphanages, $4,700,000; hospitals, $2,125,000 and the Roger Williams Memorial church in Washington, $175,000.

20 YEARS AGO

In an article carried in the **Baptist And Reflector,** "Thirteen Counts Against Gambling," J. Clark Hensley cited these to be: It is economic waste; it is against the basic principle of government; it contributes to corrupt politicians; it is associated with the underworld; it is wrong in principle; it destroys honor and honesty; it renders men morally callous; it hardens conscience against all sense of decency and propriety; it destroys intellectual taste, it destroys self-respect; it develops the inhuman and beastly in man; it breeds covetousness; and it is contrary to good stewardship.

10 YEARS AGO

An all-time record was set by the American Bible Society in 1958 with the distribution of 16,629,486 scriptures in 201 languages throughout the world. Included were 9,188,978 Bibles, Testaments, or portions distributed in the United States—another peacetime record for the society in this country. The previous world-wide record was reached by the society in 1951 with the distribution of 16,000,000 volumes, while the United States record was made in 1954 with 9,000,071 copies.

On Matters of

Family Living

By Dr. B. David Edens, Director, Marriage and Family Program Stephens College Columbia, Missouri 65201

FATHER'S FAILURE TO FATHER TELLS ON KIDS

As study findings emphasize the vital role of father in child rearing, they also point up the extent of his failure. An impressive percentage of emotional disturbance, and sexual, social and academic maladjustment among children and youth has been traced to inadequate fathering, writers Flora Rheta Schreiber and Melvin Herman reported in a recent syndicated roundup.

The disturbing increase in suicides among adolescent girls was linked with "paternal deprivation and a deficiency in the father-daughter relationship."

Army psychiatrists at Paris Island and Walter Reed Army Hospital blame weak ineffectual fathers for the feminization that makes many young men adapt exaggerated masculine behavior to conceal their fear of that feminization. "Even these boys' dreams and fantasies become curiously feminine."

The non-functioning or badly functioning father "creates manic-depressives, alcoholics and homosexuals," says Dr. Tess Forrest of the William Alanson White Psychiatric Center.

When the number of disturbed adolescents under treatment at Timberlawn Psychiatric Center, Dallas, Texas, doubled between 1950 and 1960, concerned psychiatrists delved into the background of their young patients for the answer.

According to Dr. Perry Tallington, psychiatrist-in-chief, "87% of the youngsters have stable homes where money is no problem, where friends and neighbors visit freely and where the mother functions well. What these kids have in common is an emotionally immature father!"

A Declaration On Campus Unrest

How to deal with campus disorders? That question has become "a major public issue and the cause of confused and angry debate," say some 30 administrators, trustees, and foundation officers, meeting under American Council on Education auspices. Their statement on disorders and their backlash is a strong one.

Highlights of their report:

(1) There are "widely shared discontents" even among the majority of orderly students and on campuses where no disturbances have taken place. "Extremists are at times able to manipulate (these discontents) to destructive ends."

(2) "A cult of irrationality and incivility which severely strains attempts to maintain sensible and decent human communication" has developed among some youths, "even in the absence of violence."

(3) "Within this cult . . . is a minute group of destroyers who have abandoned hope in today's society, in today's university, and in the processes of orderly discussion and negotiation. . . . Students and faculty are increasingly aware of the true nature of this group and are moving to deal with its destructive tactics."

(4) The disorders provoked by extremists "should not be allowed to obscure the recent accomplishments" of those who "have serious interest in constructive changes in society and in the university. They have broadened the curriculum and improved teaching. They have moved toward a more open and participating pattern for university governance. And they have begun to make the work of universities more meaningful in dealing" with society's problems.

(5) "Disruption and violence have no place on any campus. The academic community has the responsibility to deal promptly and directly with disruptions. If universities will not govern themselves, they will be governed by others."

(6) "The historic concern . . . with academic freedom needs to be restated, reaffirmed, and vigorously defended against all, within or without the university, who would obstruct the right of scholars to investigate, teachers to teach, or students to learn."

(7) "Violations of criminal law must be dealt with through the ordinary processes of the law"—and universities must attempt to deal with disruptive situations firmly before they (require) police action.

(8) "The underlying bases of youthful discontent and alienation" need "far more comprehensive" study than ever before. "The university must help society understand and solves such problems."

(9) "All universities should . . . search for ways, including new social inventions, by which the life of rationality and civility, shared concern, and mutual respect may be supported and strengthened. . . ."

(Education Commission, SBC)

METHODIST PROGRAM GETS FOUNDATION GRANT

NEW YORK—A $150,000 grant from the Ford Foundation has saved the life of Night Call, the national "call-in" radio program launched by the United Methodist communication's unit.

In announcing the grant, producers of the prize-winning show said Night Call would have been forced to terminate without the funds.

The sum will finance the program for approximately three months after which plans are being made for a commercial operation. Night Call is provided free to some 90 stations by the Television, Radio & Film Communication Division (TRAFCO) of the United Methodist Church. (RNS)

Guide to Contemporary Catholicism Issued by Broadman Press

NASHVILLE — Broadman Press, the book publisher of the Southern Baptist Convention, has issued a guide to contemporary American Roman Catholicism written by a Catholic layman.

Author of Meet the American Catholic is Philip J. Scharper, editor-in-chief of Sheed and Ward, Catholic publishing house.

The purpose is explained in a preface by Joseph F. Green, editor of Specialized Books for Broadman.

Scharper, with his wife as collaborator, has organized the book as a tour of "my spiritual home, the Roman Catholic Church."

Ecumenical in tone, Meet the American Catholic gives special atention to developments in Catholicism since the Second Vatican Council.

Publication of the book came a few days after an official Baptist-Catholic dialogue at the ecumenical institute of Southern Baptist-related Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C. (RNS)

NEW BOOKS

Photographer in Lebanon by Jane Carroll McRae; Broadman, 64 pp., paper, 50¢. The story of Said Jureidini who helped take his country's exhibit to the Chicago World's Fair. While in America, he was converted and baptized. He became the first Baptist in Lebanon and first Baptist preacher.

Witness in Israel by John T. Carter; Broadman, 64 pp., paper, 75¢. The story of Paul Rowden, a Southern Baptist missionary to Israel.

The Reconciling Gospel by Culbert G. Rutenber; Broadman, 183 pp., paper, $1.95.

Signs of the Second Coming by Robert G. Witty; Broadman, 127 pp., paper, $1.95. The author strongly stresses the premillennial view of the Second Coming and interprets current events in light of the scriptures.

Meet the American Catholic by Philip J. Scharper; Broadman, 151 pp., $3.95.

Everyday, Five Minutes with God compiled by William S. Cannon; 157 pp., $3.50. Eighty writers have contributed to this hundred-day pattern, with an informal arrangement permitting the reader to choose the one best fitting his need at a particular time.

The Christian Faith by Dallas M. Roark; Broadman, 328 pp., $7.50. An introduction to Christian thought.

52 Short Illustrative Talks by David R. Piper; Baker, 148 pp., paper, $1.95. Human interest stories for pastors and teachers—or anyone who speaks or teaches.

James—Epistle of Action by Fred D. Howard; Baker, 60 pp., paper, $1.00. Study manual designed for individual and group use.

The Promise of Kierkegaard by Kenneth Hamilton, Lippincott, 116 pp., $3.50, paper, $1.50. One of a series edited by Martin E. Marty. Each volume in the series introduces the reader to the life and work of a major figure in contemporary theology.

A Treasury of Stories, Illustrations, Epigrams, and Quotations by Herbert V. Prochnow; Baker, 143 pp., paper, $1.95. Humorous, serious and inspiring stories, illustrations, epigrams, quotations and biographical sketches are mingled freely, and each item has a title.

The Speaker's Book of Illustrations by Herbert V. Prochnow; Baker, 165 pp., paper, $2.50. A helpful book to those who serve as toastmaster or chairman of a meeting, or who make speeches or deliver sermons.

1000 Tips and Quips for Speakers and Toastmasters by Herbert V. Prochnow; Baker, 137 pp., $1.95. A ready source when a story, witticism, or pertinent illustration may be of assistance in the preparation of sermons, talks, or suitable remarks.

Ashes for Breakfast by Thomas J. Holmes with Gainer E. Bryan, Jr.; Judson, 127 pp., $3.95. A Diary of Racism in an American Church.

A Church Without Priests? by Jacques Duquesne; Macmillan, 192 pp., $4.95. A dramatic study of the present crisis in the Roman Catholic priesthood—and a challenging proposal for the future.

New Moon Rising by Eugenia Price; Lippincott, 281 pp., $5.95. Another novel about the deep South.