

A BAPTIST NEWS SERVICE

for Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission, Fort Worth, Annuity Board, Home Mission Board Division of Evangelism and Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas.

FROM REGIONAL OFFICE

R. T. McCartney, regional editor 103 Baptist Building, Dallas 1, Texas Telephone: Office — RIverside 1-1996

May 7, 1963

Convention Assets Reach \$261 Million

KANSAS CITY (BP)--Southern Baptist Convention assets stand at a record \$261.1 million dollars, a report from the SBC Executive Committee at the 1963 Convention session here disclosed.

The figure is reported as of Dec. 31, 1962. It is \$21.7 million greater than the report of assets on Dec. 31, 1961, according to Porter Routh of Nashville, executive secretary of the Executive Committee and treasurer of the Convention.

Total liabilities, on the other hand, have declined from \$7.6 million at the end of 1961 to \$6.9 million at the close of 1962. Liabilities at the end of 1961 were less than those reported at the end of 1960 also.

Greatest assets for any single agency of the Convention are those of its Annuity Board, with offices in Dallas, Routh said. It has \$102 million, funds it holds on behalf of Southern Baptist pastors and denominational workers for retirement and annuity benefits.

Next is the Convention's Sunday School Board, publishing agency located in Nashville. It has assets of \$33.7 million, according to the report to the Convention here.

Other assets of agencies are: Home Mission Board, Atlanta, \$28.5 million; Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, \$19.9 million; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, \$16.3 million.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, \$14.8 million; New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, 8.1 million; Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, \$7.6 million; Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., \$6.2 million.

(The two hospitals are administered by a single agency called Southern Baptist Hospitals, with offices in New Orleans.)

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., \$5.7 million; Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., \$5.1 million; Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., \$2.6 million.

Southern Baptist Foundation, Nashville, investing funds for other agencies and individuals, \$2.9 million; Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, \$1.7 million; SBC Executive Committee and Convention Budget Fund, \$2.1 million (combined).

Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, \$1.1 million; Commission on American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville, \$961.304; Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, \$800,915.

Historical Commission, Nashville, \$186,005; Stewardship Commission, Nashville, \$140,660; Education Commission, Nashville, \$12,280, and Christian Life Commission, Nashville, \$13,357.

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In liabilities, the greatest outstanding among the agencies is the Sunday School Board with \$1.8 million, over half of it in the "accounts payable" bracket.

The Home Mission Board is second with \$1.2 million, followed by Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, with \$1.1 million.

Midwestern Seminary's are \$267,191; those of Southern Seminary, \$328,899; New Orleans Seminary's liabilities stand at \$720,596. The Radio-TV Commission's liabilities are \$318,593, and Golden Gate Seminary's \$166,375. Others:

Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, \$402, 529; Southwestern Seminary, \$175,362; Annuity Board, \$76,763; Southeastern Seminary, \$62,879; Brotherhood Commission, \$43,564; Foreign Mission Board, \$48,523.

Stewardship Commission, \$10,320; Executive Committee, \$6,385; Carver School, \$21,676; Historical Commission, \$1,206; Education Commission, \$717; American Seminary Commission, \$350; Christian Life Commission, \$3,436, and SBC Budget Fund, \$38,356.

Southern Baptist Foundation has no liabilites as of the report date, Routh added.

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Messengers Learn SBC Resource Uses

KANSAS CITY (BP)--The use of total denominational resources by agencies is reported in the 1963 Book of Reports, prepared for messengers who attended the Southern Baptist Convention here, May 7-10.

These figures for 1963 show what the denomination spends on 75 programs supported by operating budgets, and 57 projects supported from capital funds. They were prepared by the SBC Executive Committee and contained in its report to the SBC.

Most agencies have more than one program or project. The resources listed include those supported from Cooperative Program funds or, in the case of the Sunday School Board of the SBC, for example, from literature sales to churches and other revenue. There are other non-Cooperative Program items also.

Two programs carried on by the Sunday School Board require more money than do any other programs carried on by an agency.

Book store operations heads the list of 75 programs, requiring \$12,646,597 during 1963.

In second place is the Sunday School School Board's publishing program, using \$11,510,513.

These and other Sunday School Board programs do not use Cooperative Program funds for their support.

Neither does the fourth ranking program, maintained by another SBC agency--Southern Baptist Hospitals. This agency is spending \$9,491,818 on patient care this year in its two institutions, at New Orleans and at Jackson-ville, Fla. This is not from Cooperative Program funds.

The third-ranking program is that of foreign missionary support by the SBC Foreign Mission Board, costing \$9,770,775 during 1963.

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The remainder of the 12 programs with \$1 million or more involved for the current year, the sponsoring agency and the amounts, are:

- 5. Retirement, Annuity Board, \$4.1 million, not from Cooperative Program.
- 6. Basic seminary degrees, by all the SBC seminaries, \$3,398,688.
- 7. Foreign evangelism, Foreign Mission Board, \$2,256,815.
- 8. Language groups ministries, Home Mission Board, \$2,079,968.
- 9. Schools operated on mission fields, Foreign Mission Board, \$1,579,915.
- 10. Assembly operations, Baptist Sunday School Board, \$1,526,454, no Cooperative Program funds.
 - 11. Associational and pioneer missions, Home Mission Board, \$1,394,699.
- 12. Sunday school work, non-Cooperative Program, Sunday School Board, \$1,001,409.

Unless stated otherwise, the operating programs draw from the Cooperative Program, the SBC financial plan.

Four capital fund projects of agencies exceed \$1 million in 1963. They are:

- 1. Evangelism and church development, Foreign Mission Board, \$2,804,400.
- 2. Missionaries' homes, Foreign Mission Board, \$1,398,000.
- 3. Church building loan funds, Home Mission Board, \$1,389,005.
- 4. Schools operated by Foreign Mission Board, \$1,112,400.

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Graham Proposed As Possible President

(5-7-63)

DALLAS (BP) -- Famed Evangelist Billy Graham was suggested as a possible candidate for president of the United States here.

The Dallas Times Herald reported that multimillionaire oilman H. L. Hunt of Dallas was keenly interested in supporting Graham for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Graham later said he is not interested in any political office, stating, "I have a much bigger job as preacher of the Gospel than any political office in the world."

Oilman Hunt did not deny the published report that he is interested in promoting Graham as a possible candidate, but said "I am not now committing myself as favoring anyone as a candidate for president in 1964."

"Billy Graham is a good man," said Hunt. "He is a great American and a fine patriot. It is not likely that he is ambitious to obtain any political office."

Graham, who was in Switzerland at the time to attend the wedding of his daughter Virginia to Stephan Tchividjian, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying, "I intend to continue preaching the Gospel as long as the Lord gives me breath."

Dallas Times Herald political writer Keith Shelton reported, however, that "a leading Baptist" in Dallas confirmed that Oilman Hunt is "very much enamored with the idea." The "leading Baptist" was not named.

Both Graham and Hunt are members of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, largest Southern Baptist congregation in the country.

Hunt reportedly was interested in a Republican ticket with Graham for president and Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) for vice-president, the Times-Herald said.

Graham has long walked among the nation's political leaders, the story continued, "But his personal politics are not well known."

Hunt has been extremely active in airing political issues through his "Facts Forum" and now "Life Line", a series of radio and television programs.

A strong conservative, he was an admirer of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and favored the nomination of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1962 at the Republican National Convention, which he attended.

The oilman has vast wealth estimated as high as \$2 billion. He has said he does not know his net worth.

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William Fleming, Generous Baptist Philanthropist, Dies

(5-7-63)

FORT WORTH (BP)--William Fleming, wealthy Fort Worth oilman who has given millions of dollars to support Christian causes around the world, died here of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services for the prominent Baptist philanthropist were held May 6 at Broadway Baptist Church here where he was a member, and the following day at First Baptist Church of Whitewright, Tex., with burial there.

Officiating at funeral services were J. P. Allen, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church here; Robert Naylor, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here; and Albert Venting, professor at Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

Messages paying tribute to the prominent Baptist layman came from around the world.

The messages praised Fleming not only for giving vast sums of money to Christian causes, but for his outstanding Christian character, his concern for world missions, and his own personal evangelistic leadership and personal soul-winning efforts.

It was said of Fleming that no person ever left his office without receiving an invitation to accept Christianity.

A strong supporter of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where he was a trustee, Fleming had contributed \$250,000 to the George W. Truett Memorial which helped build the seminary's Memorial Building and the Fleming Library, and another \$250,000 to endow the seminary's chair of evangelism.

Fleming had been a member of the Baptist Foundation of Texas since 1932, and served several terms as president of the Foundation. In 1949 and 1950 he was elected president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Fleming had been in the oil business since 1919 and had been making substantial gifts to Southern Baptist work since 1925.

(more)

When his first oil well came in, Fleming reportedly went inside the took shed, knelt and prayed, "Lord, don't let this make a fool out of me."

"When I actually came to believe in tithing," Fleming once told a friend, "I owed God so much money that if I only tithed, I could never catch up."

He said he started a program 34 years ago "to try to get God's money out of my bank account and into places where it could be used for the Lord."

It is not known exactly how much Fleming has given to Christian causes, but a close business associate said four years ago it amounted to a minimum of \$18-20 million.

Many of his gifts to Baptist causes were conducted through the Fleming Foundation, founded in 1937. He strongly supported Baptist colleges and provided numerous scholarships. He also has loaned millions of dollars to help establish new churches in states where Southern Baptists are not strong financially.

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Convention Said Losing Youth To Non-Baptists

(5-7-63)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)--The Southern Baptist Convention is losing some of its best young people to other faiths because the youths have no clear cut understanding of worship, John R. Claypool, a Louisville, Ky., Baptist pastor, said here.

Claypool told a conference of religious educators this type of exodus is reaching alarming proportions in the denomination, now the largest evangelical group in the United States with more than 10 million members.

The solution, Claypool indicated, is for Southern Baptist churches to create a climate which would permit a person to encounter God in a relationship of depth.

The Religious Education Association, meeting at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, was one of four auxiliary groups conducting two-day sessions in advance of the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting.

Others were the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to SBC, and Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, meeting at Municipal Auditorium, and the Church Music Conference at Calvary Eaptist Church.

Speaking on "The Lost Chord of Worship," Claypool, pastor of Louisville's Crescent Hill Baptist Church, disclosed he learned of the worship problem when a member of his church told him tearfully her daughter had joined the Episcopal church.

"When I inquired a little more fully into the exact details, I found that she was a person of keen artistic sensitivity and, in her words, 'could no longer find meaning in the folksy, informal, irreverent approach to worship that characterized Baptist practice'.

"If this were an isolated case it would be one thing. But you know as well as I do that this type of exodus is reaching alarming proportions. And much of the crisis seems to center in the realm of worship.

"We Baptists are losing some of our very finest young people over this one issue alone," Claypool said. "We need to take an agonizing reappraisal of this lost chord in Baptist life--the practice of meaningful worship."

Claypool described worship as an adventure into the realm of ultimate worth, an experience in which a person steps back from life and considers the end and purpose of it all.

Southern Baptist lay people have two erroneous concepts of worship, he said. He listed them as a lack of personal involvement in worship and too much emphasis on evangelism.

Many Southern Baptists are going to church to watch the preacher perform, and they experience no personal involvement, Claypool said.

"Instead of the service being a stimulant that provokes you to pray and confess and search and hear, it is rather an activity in which you are a detached spectator."

It's little wonder that Southern Baptists have such problems of noise and irreverence, because they act in the sanctuary just like they do in a gymnasium, he said.

Claypool compared the undue emphasis on evangelism with a hospital with only a maternity ward.

Evangelism is fine, but unless it is linked with a process of nurture, it will fail, he predicted.

Sharing the podium with Claypool was James M. Sapp of the SBC Brotherhood Commission at Memphis, Tenn., who pleaded for religious educators to see the importance of a Christian layman being a good husband and father in building a Christian home.

This skill should equal the one the layman uses as a breadwinner, Sapp said.

The conferences for pastors and women featured a parade of ministers and missionaries.

Vance Havner of Greensboro, N. C., a traveling evangelist, told the preachers they weren't getting the Gospel over to a sinful world.

One of the reasons, he said, was because their churches were asleep. He acknowledged the number of church activities were increasing but "spiritually most of our people are in a coma with a 'do not disturb' sign on the door."

Havner also echoed Claypool, contending there was too much balcony Christianity. He described it as the onlooked, spectator, non-participating kind.

"Too many saints are sitting in churches as though God were running a coin collection for display," he said. "They need to become God's spending money....it's about time to melt down the saints and put them into circulation."

A principal speaker at the women's meeting was Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, missionary to Spain who formerly lived at Louisville, Miss.

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"Faith Gives Security" During Sunday Wind Storm

(5-7-63)

FORT WORTH (BP)--A howling wind storm with gusts up to 90 miles per hour snatched the roof from the Western Hills Baptist Church educational building here, but none of the 70 children inside attending Sunday School were injured.

Theme for the Sunday School lesson that day was "Faith Gives Security." The storm hit the church just as the lesson ended.

"I first thought it was heavy hail because the noise sounded like small cannons exploding," said Pastor Dan Cooper. "But when the rain came gushing in from above, I knew the storm had torn the roof off."

Some of the younger children began to whimper and their teachers calmly led them into hallways where they crouched against the walls.

The pastor called the children's escape miraculous, and praised the teachers for the way they calmed the youngsters.

Damage at the church was estimated at \$4,000. It was completely covered by insurance, and the pastor said that the church would probably have only one Sunday before the roof is repaired.

Immediately following the harrowing experience, the 150-member congregation gathered in the main auditorium where they knelt and thanked God that the youngsters escaped harm, and for the security their faith had brought.

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Winston Ambrose Heads Sunday School Workers

(5-7-63)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)--Southern Baptists' State Sunday School Secretaries' Association elected Winston H. Ambrose of Washington, D. C., as their new president here. He is with the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

The new vice-president is Sam Choy of Honolulu, with the Hawaii Baptist Convention. Harold C. Marsh of Montgomery, Ala., with the Alabama Baptist State Convention, was named secretary.

The group, which includes Sunday School promotional secretaries from 28 state Baptist bodies cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention, met prior to the 106th session of the denomination here.

The outgoing president is Bryant Cummings of Jackson, Miss.

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Lottie Moon Gifts Soar Over \$10 Million

(5-7-63)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)--The Lottie Moon Christmas (1962) Offering for foreign missions has reached \$10,323,591 for a new record, Baker James Cauthen. executive secretary of the SBC Foreign Mission Board, disclosed here.

Gifts to construct buildings in Southern Baptist Convention foreign mission areas totaled \$9,251,789 last year.

Cauthen said gifts to the Lottie Moon Offering received after May 1 would be applied to the offering next Christmas.

Lottie Moon is one of Southern Baptists' most famous missionaries. She spent her life in service in China.

'Elijah' Climaxes Music Conference

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)--A full day of speeches and singing was climaxed here by a performance of the oratorio, "Elijah," as members of the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference met in pre-Southern Baptist Convention sessions.

The oratorio, accompanied by members of the Kansas City philharmonic with tableau scenes directed by Dwight Cobb, was sung by the Chancel Choirs of Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, and First Baptist Church of Springfield, Mo.

Edgar L. Nolte, minister of music of Calvary Church, directed the performance.

More than 300 registrants heard a panel discussion on "Music, An Evange-listic Ministry." Kenneth L. Chafin, Fort Worth, associate professor of evange-lism at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, emphasized the necessity of experiencing the new birth as a beginning point for the music ministry.

Edwin McNeely, retired Southwestern Seminary faculty member, cited songs that carry the Gospel message into the minds and souls of believers. Clifton A. Baker of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, told how the minister of music is more involved in teaching his choirs right living than right singing.

In business session, the conference opened its doors to chapters formed by students of music from Southern Baptist seminaries, colleges and universities. Emphasis was also given to establishment of more state chapters, affiliated with the conference.

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Sacrifice Asked To Keep Downtown Ministry

(5-7-63)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)--Downtown congregations moving to the suburbs were challenged to sacrifice to leave behind them a Christian ministry in the heart of the city.

A Baptist mission leader from Atlanta, Ga., suggested some churches should even donate part of the property they leave for mission work.

The challenge came at the Southern Baptist City Missions Conference from Harold C. Bennett. He is secretary of the city missions department of the Baptist Home Mission Board.

Attending the conference, which has been meeting every third year at the SBC convention city, are Baptist superintendents of missions from metropolitan areas throughout the nation and state and national Baptist mission leaders.

"If downtown churches sell their property and move to the suburbs, it is unlikely we ever will be able to secure space again to conduct the type of program needed," Bennett said.

Suburban churches, many recipients of help from once strong downtown churches, were asked to assist in keeping a ministry alive for the residents of the inner city.

"It is unlikely those living in the heart of the city can finance the ministry needed," he advised in calling for new methods for spiritual ministries to people living under unfortunate circumstances.

Bennett suggested new projects in high rise apartments, special training of ministers for metorpolitan service, more professional training for those now working in these areas, and conferences dealing with downtown churches, the inner city, and suburban churches.

The city mission leader indicated the special mission project known as the "Big Cities Program" might be re-established this year.

This project of the Home Mission Board was discontinued the past two years for lack of funds after five years' use.

The "Big Cities" effort was an intensified mission plan in such major metropolitan areas as New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, and Seattle. In each city \$100,000 or more was provided for interest-free loans for church sites and buildings.

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\$13 Million To Foreign Missions In Four Months

(5-7-63)

NASHVILLE (BP) -- The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention received over \$13 million during the first four months of the year, according to a report from Convention Treasurer Porter Routh here.

The \$13,496,104.27 going to foreign missions included designations from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering sponsored by Woman's Missionary Union.

Receipts from state Baptist offices, which send funds to the SBC treasurer, came to \$2,815,212 in April. This included \$1,520,310.78 through the Cooperative Program and \$1,294,901 in designations.

Cooperative Program receipts were up from \$1,442,373 in March while designations were down from \$2,276,834.

The year-to-date sums showed an increase of .71 per cent in Cooperative Program funds forwarded, and an increase of 8.01 per cent in designations for the four month period as compared to the same time in 1962.

The 1963 totals through April were \$6,247,062 through the Cooperative Program, \$11,224,962 in designations for a combined total of \$17,472,024. Total gifts for the same period were up 5.28 per cent over 1962.

Cooperative Program funds, which come undesignated, are distributed to SBC agencies, following a scale adopted at the annual meeting of the convention. Baptist state conventions retain on the average about two-thirds of the Cooperative Program contributions from the churches.

Designations for the Foreign Mission Board during April were \$707,064 while Cooperative Program funds received were \$718,346. The Home Mission Board received in April \$586,668 in designations and \$245,834 in Cooperative Program support. Other agencies received smaller sums.

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Dehoney Wins Pastors Conference Presidency

(5-7-63)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (BP)--Wayne Dehoney, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., was elected president of the 25,000-member Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference here.

Dehoney, a member of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, succeeded W. Herschel Ford, pastor of First Baptist Church, El Paso, Tex.

Other new officers are W. Ross Edwards, pastor of Swope Park Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., vice-president, and J. T. Ford, pastor of Wieuca Road Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., secretary.



103 BAPTIST BUILDING DALLAS 1, TEXAS



AIR MAIL

Dr. Davis C. Woolley Historical Commission 127 Ninth Avenue North Nashville, Tennessee



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FROM REGIONAL OFFICE

R. T. McCartney, regional editor 103 Baptist Building, Dallas 1, Texas Telephone: Office — RIverside 1-1996

May 7, 1963

NOTE TO EDITORS: The following personality portrait of "retiring" Dr. W. R. White, former president and chancellor of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., first appeared in the Dallas Morning News, which granted permission for its reprint here. Dr. White, who also was editorial secretary for the SBC Sunday School Board and president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., is a close friend of the author, Thomas E. Turner, chief of the Dallas News Central Texas Bureau and winner of the Texas Baptist Press Award in 1960 for outstanding contributions to Christianity through journalism.

White Retiring at Baylor--But He'll Never Leave

By Thomas E. Turner For the Baptist Press

WACO, Tex. (BP)--News reports out of Houston, where the trustees of Baylor University were in one of their semiannual sessions, made it sound as though the career of one of the biggest Baptists of them all had finally reached the end of the trail.

Dr. William Richardson White, 70, is "retiring" as chancellor of Baylor as of June 1, true. But it's a matter of semantics -- Billy White will never leave Baylor, and the Baptists would have it no other way.

As president emeritus, and a teacher in the school of religion, he will still be the elder statesman of the world's biggest Southern Baptist college. In many other ways, he will be at Baylor as long as he can move.

His contribution to the school he places next to the pulpit in importance can never be over emphasized, but it is little understood even by many Baptists.

He was brought in, from an Austin pulpit, in 1948 as a peacemaker, a healer of that era's crisis at Baylor. No great physician ever did his job better.

For reasons so numerous and complex they would require a thick volume to detail, Baylor was in a turmoil, which sometimes seems to be a way of life with her.

Dr. W. R. White patiently and skillfully calmed the troubled congregation that is Baylor and its enthusiasts. A preacher's preacher, he nonetheless is a practical man. He bridged the subtle gap between "the preachers" and the laymen, typified by the exes who were growing restive for a bigger voice in Baylor doings.

Nobody really contended that White was a brilliant, decisive administrator. He abhors the dictatorial, and tended to lean over the other way. He couldn't be a blunt hirer and firer. He avoided painful decisions as long as possible.

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Football, as customary at Baylor, was causing trouble. He defended it stoutly. He said the tail shouldn't was the dog, but that there isn't anything sinful about collegiate sports in the right perspective and if you're going to have football it ought to be the best.

With his main job at Baylor accomplished, White stepped up the other activities which are a way of life with him--traveling, talking to adults and youth, raising money for Baylor, preaching. He is a speaker whose simple eloquence is so effective it obscures the skill.

As one of the state's most notable Baptists, he came to enjoy the "full acceptance" of the social, religious and governmental elite. Dr. White served as the executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; as president of Hardin-Simmons University (Baptist), Abilene, Tex.; and as editorial secretary for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

As Baylor president, he was equally at home astride a donkey during the school's annual May Day foolishness, or welcoming President Eisenhower to Baylor for an honorary degree. In Dr. White's world, there is no such thing as status.

As an East Texas orphan, he grew up in poverty, but in striving to live a consistent Christian life against great odds, he has risen to a place of high standing among Baptists.

The hard hand of time finally caught up with Dr. W. R. White, as it does to all. By mid-1959 Baylor's trustees, or at least enough of them, felt that it would be better for him and for Baylor if he turned over the administrative reins to a younger man.

After the usual behind-the-scenes skirmishing and debating, that man emerged--Abner V. McCall.

McCall, though lacking some of White's patience and dislike of the heavy-handed administrative fist, is also an orphan boy with an obsession for Christian education, preferably Baptist style. His handling of the "Long Day's Journey Into Night" drama crisis, though subject to a lot of second-guessing, convinced even "the preachers" that his practicality is not synonymous with a wide-open "reality."

When McCall took over, Dr. White became the university's first chancellor. Not that Baylor particularly wanted a chancellor. She just didn't want to disown the man who had served her so well.

White then concentrated on what he does the best, traveling and talking. Thus, his change of title to president emeritus has little significance.

Despite a heart attack in the early 1950's, an appendectomy in 1954, and other ills of the flesh, he has maintained an amazing schedule.

McCall and White have a genuine affection and appreciation of each other's varying but vital role to Baylor. At Houston, McCall, who doesn't mouth platitudes he doesn't believe, voiced gratitude for White's "sympathetic and wise counsel."

White, who didn't have to, went out of his way to back up McCall's stand in the play-closing hassle, which cost Baylor its world-famed theater staff headed by Paul Baker.

He wasn't voicing words just for the occasion. In May, 1959, he had written: "In spite of its critics within and without, the university moves on slowly but surely toward its high aims. Eddies here and there may indicate deceptively a sense of wrong direction, but the main stream flows majestically on fulfilling its primary purpose."

William Richardson White will never be "through" at Baylor. By all odds, he will be a part of the school until he dies. And like all good Baptists, he considers death the Beginning, not the End.

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Baptist Press

Baylor Gets New Coach, Wins Track Championship

WACO, Tex. (BP)--Baylor University here, just one week after winning the Southwest Conference track championship, announced the appointment of a new track coach, Clyde Hart, coach at Central High School, Little Rock, Ark.

Hart will succeed Jack Patterson, who was named track coach at the University of Texas in Austin. Patterson had led Baylor in winning three of the last four Southwest Conference track titles, and was named "Coach of the Year" in 1960 by the Texas Sportswriters Association.

Hart, 29, had been coach at Little Rock's Central High for five years, and his teams had won five straight state track titles, and 58 out of 60 track meets. Hart had been named Arkansas "Track Coach of the Year" three times. He was captain of the 1956 Baylor track team, and his school record of 9.3 in the 100-yard-dash has not been broken.

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Abner McCall Receives "Horatio Alger" Award

(5-17-63)

NEW YORK (BP)--President Abner V. McCall of Baylor University received the Horatio Alger Award here along with 10 other prominent Americans who had humble beginnings.

The award was presented by Norman Vincent Peale, who won the award himself in 1952. The presentation was in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The bronze-plaque awards are sponsored by the American Schools and Colleges Association, and get their names from the "rags to riches" success stories of the fictional Horatio Alger novels of yesteryear.

They are dedicated to the free enterprise system and the American tradition of equal opportunity which enables a youth to overcome humble beginning to achieve success through hard work, honesty and determination.

McCall was three years old when his father died. His mother farmed to provide for her four children, but when her health failed they were placed in a Masonic home and school.

President McCall graduated as valedictorian from the school, and won a scholarship to Baylor where he received a law degree. He later became a law professor and dean of the law school before becoming executive vice-president and then president in 1961.

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Flying Parsons Will Wing Way to Evangelistic Meet

(5-16-63)

DALLAS (BP) -- A caravan of planes flying in formation will bring scores of Baptists here for the Southern Baptist Evangelistic Conference, July 2-4.

A dozen planes or more piloted by Baptist preachers who are members of The Flying Parsons of the Southern Baptist Convention will make the flight to Dallas on July 2.

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NEWS SERVICE OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

460 JAMES ROBERTSON PARKWAY, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 244-2355

W. C. Fields, Director Theo Sommerkamp, Assistant Director

SUGGESTED ORDER OF BUSINESS

SOUTHERN

BAPTIST

CONVENTION

May 7-10, 1963

Kansas City, Missouri

Herschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma, president Grady C. Cothen, California, first vice-president Ewing S. James, Texas, second vice-president

James White Merritt, Georgia, senior secretary

Joe Wright Burton, Tennessee, secretary

Porter W. Routh, Tennessee, treasurer Ira C. Prosser, Kentucky, music director

Wilmer C. Fields, Tennessee, press representative

J. Samuel Phillips, New Mexico, chairman, Committee on Order of Business

GENERAL THEME: "To Make Men Free"

TUESDAY EVENING

"Freedom Through Worship"

6:45	Pre-session organ and piano music
7:00	Song Service
7:10	Scripture
	Prayer
7:15	WelcomeH. Guy Moore, Missouri
7:20	ResponseJohn H. Haldeman, Florida
7:25	Report on Registration Joe W. Burton, Tennessee
7:30	Committee on Order of Business J. Samuel Phillips, New Mexico, Chairman
7:35	Announcement of Committee on Committees, Committee on Resolutions, and
	Tellers
7:40	WMU 75th Anniversary Historical Pageant
8:20	Congregational Song
8:25	Special Music
8:30	Annual SermonCarl E. Bates, North Carolina

WEDNESDAY MORNING

"Freedom Through Cooperation"

ŭ:45	Pre-session Music
9:00	Song Service
9:10	Scripture
	Prayer
9:15	Recognition of Fraternal Messengers
9:30	Special Music
9:35	President's AddressHerschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma
10:20	Song
10:25	Executive Committee ReportPorter Routh, Tennessee
11:35	Election of Officers
12:05	Special Music
12:10	Miscellaneous Business
12:30	Benediction

WEDNESDAY EVENING

"Freedom Through World Missions"

6:30	Pre-session Music
0.50	rie-session music
6:45	Song Service
6:55	Scripture
	Prayer
7:00	Election of Officers

Benediction

SEC Ord	ler of Business - 1963 2
7:10 7:35 8:00	Radio and Television CommissionPaul M. Stevens, Texas Brotherhood CommissionGeorge W. Schroeder, Tennessee Choir
8:05	Foreign Mission BoardBaker J. Cauthen, Virginia Benediction
	THURSDAY MORNING
	"Freedom Through Faith and Fellowship"
8:45	Pre-session Music
9:00 9:10	Song Service Scripture
	Prayer
9:15	Annuity BoardR. Alton Reed, Texas
9:35 9:55	Stewardship CommissionMerrill D. Moore, Tennessee Election of Officers
10:10	Special Committee on Baptist Faith and Message
11:10	Miscellaneous Business
11:30	Baptist World AllianceJosef Nordenhaug, District of Columbia Benediction
	THURSDAY AFTERNOON
	"Freedom Through Christian Living"
1:45	Pre-session Music
2:00	Song Service
2:10	Scripture
2:15	Prayer Memorial ServiceWallace Bassett, Texas
2:30	Election of Officers
2:40	Miscellaneous Business
	Congregational Song
3:00	Committee on Denominational PapersLouie D. Newton, Georgia Southern Baptist FoundationJ. W. Storer, Tennessee
3:10 3:25	Christian Life CommissionFoy Valentine, Tennessee
3:45	Special Music
3:50	Sermon on Christian HomeJohn R. Claypool, Louisville Benediction
	THURSDAY EVENING
	"Freedom Through Bible Truth"
6:45	Pre-session Music
7:00	Song Service
7:10	Scripture
7:15	Prayer American Bible SocietyThomas T. Holloway, Texas
7:13	Baptist Jubilee AdvanceC. C. Warren, North Carolina; Porter Routh, Tennessee
7:45	Sunday School BoardJames L. Sullivan, Tennessee
	Benediction
	FRIDAY MORNING
	"Freedom Through Soul Liberty"
8:45	Pre-session Music
9:00 9:10	Song Service
3:10	Scripture Prayer
9:15	Education CommissionRabun L. Brantley, Tennessee
9:30	American Seminary Commission
9:40	Seminaries and Seminary Extension
10:30 10:35	Congregational Song Miscellaneous Business
10:35	Miscellaneous Business Historical CommissionDavis C. Woolley, Tennessee
11:25	Public Affairs Committee C. Emanuel Carlson, District of Columbia
11:40	Congregational Song

ll:45 Specia	l Music
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11:50 Address-Wayne Dehoney, Tennessee Benediction

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

$\hbox{\it ``Freedom Through Responsibility''}\\$

Pre-session Music
Song Service
Scripture
Prayer
Committee on BoardsHoward M. Reaves, Alabama
Committee on Time, Place, Preacher
Committee on Canadian Baptist Cooperation Courts Redford, Georgia
Committee on Denominational CalendarAllen W. Graves, Kentucky
Committee on Resolutions
Miscellaneous Business
Committee on Committees
Congregational Song
Special Music
AddressHenry L. Lyon, Jr., Alabama

FRIDAY NIGHT

"Freedom Through Shared Witness"

6:45	Pre-session Music
7:00	Song Service
7:10	Scripture
	Prayer
7:15	Hospital CommissionT. Sloane Guy, Jr., Louisiana
7:30	Chaplain's CommissionL. L. McGee, Georgia
7:40	Presentation of New Officers
8:00	Home Mission BoardCourts Redford, Georgia
	Benediction

9th are

BAPTIST PRESS

W. C. FIELDS, Director
460 James Robertson Parkway
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

T.

R U S H

Dr. Davis C. Woolley Historical Commission 127 Ninth Avenue North Nashville, Tennessee

25

Southern Baptist

CONVENTION BULLETIN

FORTIETH VOLUME

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, MAY 7, 1963

FIRST DAY

REGISTRATION

Registration of messengers is in the foyer of the Municipal Auditorium.

The constitutional provision for registration, as stated in the Southern Baptist Convention Constitution, is as follows:

"Article III. Membership: The Convention shall consist of messengers who are members of missionary Baptist churches cooperating with the Convention as follows:

"1. One messenger for each regular Baptist church which is in friendly cooperation with this Convention and sympathetic with its purpose and work and has during the fiscal year preceding been a bona fide contributor to the Convention's work.

"2. One additional messenger for each such church for every 250 members; or for each \$250.00 paid to the work of the

Convention during the fiscal year preceding the annual meeting.

"3. The messengers shall be appointed and certified by the churches to the Convention, but no church may appoint more than ten (10)."

The registration of messengers began

The registration of messengers began on Tuesday morning and will continue through Friday. The Registration Desk will be open from 8:30 a.m. until the night session closes.

The Convention Registration Desk

does not register visitors.

This is the fourth time for the Convention to meet in Kansas City, the previous annual sessions here being in 1905, 1923, and 1956, with messenger registrations for those respective years being 816, 4,193, and 12,254.

The record registration of messengers at the Southern Baptist Convention was at Miami Beach in 1960, when the total

reached 13,612.

CONVENTION SPEECHES

Many of the speeches made at the Pastors' Conference and the WMU Convention are compiled in a booklet which may be purchased for 75c. All available Convention speeches will be sold for 10c each after they are given.

Speeches will be sold at the ticket

window inside the 13th Street entrance to the Auditorium, opposite the Regis-

tration Desk.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

SBC Information and Registration

HA 1-7725 HA 1-7726

SBC Press Room

GR 1-5696

"WHO IS THE image of the invisible God, the firstborn of every creature: for by him were all things created, that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things were created by him, and for him: and he is before all things, and by him all things consist. And he is the head of the body, the church: who is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead; that in all things he might have the preeminence. For it pleased the Father that in him should all fulness dwell; and, having made peace through the blood of his cross, by him to reconcile all things unto himself; by him, I say, whether they be things in earth, or things in heaven" (Col. 1:15-20).

SUGGESTED ORDER OF BUSINESS SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

12:10

May 7-10, 1963

Kansas City, Missouri

Herschel H. Hobbs, President Ira C. Prosser, Director of Music

> **GENERAL THEME:** "To Make Men Free"

TUESDAY NIGHT

"Freedom Through Worship"

Pre-Session Organ and Piano Music—Max Smith and Rentz Barkley

7:10

7:25

Max Smith and Rentz Barkley
Ouachita Baptist College Choir
Song Service
Scripture—T. A. Welch, Missouri
Prayer—Ralph Calcote, Japan
Welcome—H. Guy Moore, Missouri
Response—John H. Haldeman, Florida
Report on Registration—Joe W. Burton, Secretary, Tennessee
Committee on Order of Business—J.
Samuel Phillips, New Mexico, Chairman 7:30

Announcement of Committee on Committees, Committee on Resolutions,

mittees, Committee on Resolutions, and Tellers WMU 75th Anniversary Historical Pageant 7:40

Pageant Congregational Song Solo—Bill Sutter, Charlotte, North

Carolina
Annual Sermon—Carl E. Bates, North 8:30 Carolina Benediction—R. H. Cagle, Colorado

WEDNESDAY MORNING

"Freedom Through Cooperation"

Pre-Session Organ and Plano Music—Max Smith and Rentz Barkley
New Orleans Seminary Choir, New
Orleans, Louisiana—A. Ray Baker,
Director
Song Service
Scripture—Henry L. Lyon, III, Alabama
Prayer—Oscar Romo, Texas
Recognition of Fraternal Messengers
Solo—Clifton A. Baker, Oklahoma
President's Address—Herschel H.
Hobbs, Oklahoma
Song

9:10

9:35

Executive Committee Report-Porter 10:25 Routh, Tennessee Election of Officers Special Music

Song

10:20

Miscellaneous Business

12:30 Benediction-J. Edward Cunningham, Kentucky

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"Freedom Through World Missions"

Pre-Session Organ and Piano Music—Max Smith and Rentz Barkley A Cappella Choir, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky—W. Wayne Johnson, Director

Song Service

Scripture—William R. Young, New Mexico Prayer—Roy B. Wyatt, Jr., Spain 6:55

Election of Officers Radio and Television Commission— Paul M. Stevens, Texas 7:10

Brotherhood Commission—George W. Schroeder, Tennessee 7:35

8:00 Choir

Foreign Mission Board—Baker J. Cau-then, Virginia Benediction—W. Carl Hunker, Taiwan

THURSDAY MORNING

"Freedom Through Faith and Fellowship"

Pre-Session Organ and Piano Music— Max Smith and Rentz Barkley A Cappella Choir, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee— Louis O. Ball, Jr., Director Song Service

8:55

Scripture—J. Loyd Moon, Brazil Prayer—Albert Craighead, Italy 9:10

Annuity Board-R. Alton Reed, Texas Stewardship Commission—Merrill D. Moore, Tennessee 9:35

9:55

Election of Officers
Special Committee on Baptist Faith
and Message—Herschel H. Hobbs, 10:10

11:10

Miscellaneous Business
Baptist World Alliance—Jose
denhaug, District of Columbia
Special Music -Joseph Nor-11:35

11:40

Sermon—John Soren, Brazil Benediction—Glynn McCalman, Brazil 11:45 (Continued on page 2)

ORDER OF BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

"Freedom Through Christian Living"

Pre-Session Organ and Piano Music— Max Smith and Rentz Barkley A Cappella Choir, East Texas Baptist College, Marshall, Texas—E. Donell Dickerson, Director Song Service Scripture—James D. Crane, Mexico Prayer—Armando Silverlo, Florida Memorial Service—Wallace Bassett, Texas

2:15

Texas
Election of Officers
Miscellaneous Business
Congregational Song
Committee on Denominational Papers
—Louie D. Newton, Georgia
Southern Baptist Foundation—J. W.
Storer, Tennessee 3.00

3:25

Storer, Tennessee Christian Life Commission—Foy Val-entine, Tennessee Special Music Sermon on Christian Home—John R. Claypool, Kentucky Benediction—Genus E. Crenshaw,

THURSDAY NIGHT

"Freedom Through Bible Truth"

Pre-Session Organ and Piano Muslc— Max Smith and Rentz Barkley 100-Voice Choir, First Baptist Church, Raytown, Missouri—John L. Constantz, Director

Song Service Scripture—Robert E. Beaty, Southern Rhodesia Prayer—Glenn Prock, District of

Rhodesia
Prayer—Glenn Prock, District of
Columbia
American
Bible Society—Thomas T.
Holloway, Texas
Baptist Jubilee Year—C. C. Warren,
North Carolina, Chairman, BJA
What I Can Do as a Layman—Charles
B. Deane, North Carolina
What I Can Do as a Pastor—T. W.
Dunlap, Jr., Mississippi
What Our Association Can Do—Vernon Pendleton, Oklahoma
What Our State Can Do—Searcy Garrison, Georgia
What the Southern Baptist Convention
Can Do—Porter Routh, Tennessee
Sunday School Board—James L. Sullivan, Tennessee
Benediction—H. Earl Peacock, Brazil

FRIDAY MORNING

"Freedom Through Soul Liberty"

Pre-Session Organ and Piano Music-Max Smith and Rentz Barkley Union University Singers, Jackson, Tennessee—John Hughes, Director

Tennessee—John Hughes, Director Song Scrvice
Scripture—Charles W. Whitten, Spain Prayer—Hoke Smith, Jr., Columbia Education Commission—Rabun L. Brantley, Tennessee
American Seminary Commission
Seminarles and Seminary Extension
Department—S. L. Stealey, North
Carolina

Department—S. L. Stealey, North Carolina Carver School of Missions—Nathan C. Brooks, Jr., Kentucky Congregational Song Miscellaneous Business Historical Commission—Davis C. Woolley, Tennessee Public Affairs Committee—C. Eman-uel Carlson, District of Columbia Congregational Song Special Music 10:15

10:45

11:00

11:25 11:35

Special Music Address—Wayne Dehoney, Tennessce Benediction—Tom K. Muskrat, Kansas

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

"Freedom Through Responsibility"

Pre-Session Organ and Piano Music—Max Smith and Rentz Barkley Chapel Singers, Baptist Student Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois—Charles E. Gray, Director Song Service Scripture—Gerald Riddell (C), Chile Prayer—James P. Satterwhite, Japan

Committee on Boards-Howard M. 2:15

2:25 2:30

Committee on Boards—Howard M. Reaves, Alabama
Committee on Time, Place, Preacher
Committee on Canadian Baptist Cooperation—Courts Redford, Georgia
Committee on Denominational Calendar—Allen W. Graves, Kentucky
Committee on Resolutions
Miscellaneous Business
Committee on Committees
Congregational Song
Special Music
Address—Henry L. Lyon, Jr., Alabama
Benediction—Leroy Albright, Arizona 2:40

2:45 3:00 3:10 3:20 3:25 3:30

FRIDAY NIGHT

"Freedom Through Shared Witness"

Pre-Session Organ and Piano Music—Max Smith and Rentz Barkley Song Service Scripture—Eddie Savoie, Louisiana Prayer—James Yarbrough, Nigeria Hospital Commission—T. Sloane Guy, Jr., Louisiana (Papilaire, Commission—L. L. McCee 7:15

Chaplains' Commission—L. L. McGee, 7:30 Georgia Presentation of New Officers

Home Mission Board—Courts Redford,

Benediction—J. C. Lewis, Kentucky

TAPE RECORDING **FACILITIES**

Tape recording facilities for individuals who desire to record portions or all of the Convention are available on the mezzanine floor of the Auditorium. This is an annual service of the Radio and Television Commission.

The recording fee for the entire Convention is \$5.00. Each recording space includes a direct line to the meeting in

session and a chair.

Additional information is available at the Radio-TV Commission Booth No. 1-D in the Exhibit Hall.

CONVENTION ON CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

The Southern Baptist Convention is on closed circuit television to the Exhibit Hall in a Convention "first" this year. Monitors are set up at the Radio-TV Commission Booth 1-D.

In addition, films in "The Answer" television series are being projected in a viewing area behind the Commission's booth at certain times during the day and night. Signs outside the booth give specific hours for the showings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In cases of serious emergency, the names of persons affected or for whom there are emergency messages will be flashed on the screen during Convention sessions. Only the names will be flashed on the screen and the messages will be held at the Information Desk in the lobby. Persons whose names are flashed on the screen should go to the Information Desk—not to the projectionist on the floor of the Convention nor to the secretary on the platform.

CONVENTION BULLETIN

Published daily during the Southern Baptist Convention

The Convention Bulletin is published under the direction of the executive secretary of the Executive Committee, Porter Routh, He is assisted in this work by Albert Mc-Clellan and Mrs. Ada Ruth Kelly.

The action of the Convention authorizing the Bulletin states: "Such report, or bulletin, shall not include speeches or addresses or any comment thereon, the photograph or any personal reference to any messenger of the Convention, but shall be only a resume of the business transacted during that day." All material should be submitted in writing.

Mr. McClellan or Mrs. Kelly may be contacted in the Press Room located on the mezzanine in the Exhibition Hall.

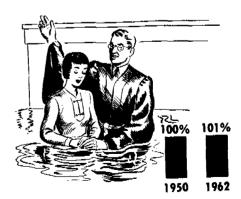
ORGAN AND PIANO

The Baldwin 5A organ console and the Baldwin grand piano have been selected as the official instruments for the Convention sessions.

The Convention is grateful to the Baldwin Piano Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, for making these arrangements as a courtesy to the meetings.

The instruments are furnished and installed by the local Baldwin Piano Company, 1015 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST BAPTISMS



-Quarterly Review

1963 BOOK OF REPORTS

Copies of the 1963 Book of Reports are for sale at the Registration Desk located in the foyer of the Municipal Auditorium. The price is \$1.00.

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Lewis E. Kelly, Alabama Ray Johnson, Alabama

M. E. McGlamery, Arizona Vernon Shipp, Arizona

Dale Cowling, Arkansas Tom F. Digby, Arkansas

Oscar B. Robertson, California David Page, California

James A. Langley, D. C. Clifford R. Carter, D. C.

John Howell, Florida Cecil Carroll, Florida

J. Maurice Trimmer, Georgia B. C. Smith, Georgia

Everett Lemay, Illinois George E. Wheeler, Illinois

Clarence R. Brock, Indiana Miss Louise Berge, Indiana

Roy Brown, Kansas Jeff Sanders, Kansas

Elroy Lamb, Kentucky James H. Whaley, Kentucky

J. C. Murphy, Louisiana T. J. Bethune, Louisiana

William I. Barkley, Jr., Maryland W. George Bond, Maryland

W. Perry Claxton, Mississippi Purser Hewitt, Mississippi

W. T. Holland, Missouri Grant Davis, Missouri

W. D. Wyatt, New Mexico John C. Wiles, New Mexico

William W. Leathers, Jr., North Carolina C. Gordon Maddrey, North Carolina

E. M. Hilton, Ohio Ed Price, Pennsylvania

Evans_T. Moseley, Oklahoma R. C. Howard, Oklahoma

R. Archie Ellis, South Carolina Cort R. Flint, South Carolina

George E. Capps, Jr., Tennessee G. Frank Cole, Tennessee

Grady Metcalf, Texas J. Earl Mead, Texas

Wade H. Bryant, Virginia, Chairman J. C. Hatfield, Virginia

CONVENTION CHAIRMEN

Local Arrangements

W. Ross EdwardsGeneral Chairman
James W. DavisRegistration
E. B. CalvinInformation
Joseph T. McClainPublicity
Luther B. DyerHousing
E. Paul FisherNursery
Allard L. GarrenRadio and Television
Marvin J. HiltonFirst Aid
Francis L. KellyTransportation
John Robert SteersDecorations
G. Dennis SullivanUshers
George C. WilsonPost Office
J. L. WilsonDinners and Luncheons

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

John H. Haldeman, Florida, Chairman Edgar M. Arendall, Alabama Mrs. Ernest Miller, Georgia W. Douglas Hudgins, Mississippi Mrs. Ramon T. Davis, Tennessee James L. Middleton, Louisiana L. H. Tapscott, Texas Theodore F. Adams, Virginia Warren C. Hultgren, Oklahoma Verlin C. Kruschwitz, Kentucky

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

"A Committee on Committees, composed of two members from each state and the District of Columbia, shall be appointed by the president, in conference with the vice-presidents, of whom one shall be designated as chairman. Members so named shall be notified in writing, at least one month before the meeting of the Convention, and their names shall be published in the first issue of the Convention Bulletin. The president may fill vacancies on the committee when those originally named do not attend the Convention. This committee shall nominate all special committees shall nominate all special commit-tees authorized during the sessions of the Convention not otherwise provided for, including Time, Place and Preacher for Next Meeting. All special convention committees shall transfer, upon their discharge, all official files to the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention."

-Bulaw 10.

OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTION

President	Herschel Harold Hobbs, Oklahoma City, Okla.
First Vice-President	Grady C. Cothen, Fresno, California
Second Vice-President.	Ewing S. James, Dallas, Texas
Secretaries	James White Merritt, Gainesville, GeorgiaJames Wright Burton, Nashville, Tennessee
Treasurer	Porter Wroe Routh, Nashville, Tennessee

DATES

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Ouachita College Coffee Hour—Ball-room, Aladdin Hotel, 9:30 p.m. For all alumni and friends. 50c—Pay at

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

New Orleans Seminary Alumni Breakfast—Grand Ballroom, Hotel Muehlebach, 7:00 a.m., tickets, \$2.50.
Southwestern Seminary State Alumni Presidents Breakfast—Hotel Muehlebach, 7:00 a.m., complimentary.
Southern Baptist Evangelists Conference—Crystal Room, Downtowner Hotel, 7:00-9:00 a.m.
Carver School Alumni Breakfast—Hotel Muehlebach, 7:15 a.m., tickets, \$2.50.

Carver School Alumni Breakfast—
Hotel Muehlebach, 7:15 a.m., tickets, \$2.50.

William Jewell College Alumni Breakfast—Tower Room, Aladdin Hotel, 7:30 a.m.

Carson-Newman College Alumni Breakfast—Myron Green Cafeteria, 8:00 a.m., cafeteria style.

Southwestern Seminary Alumni Lunchcon—Continental Hotel, at close of morning session, tickets, \$2.75.

New Orleans Seminary State Alumni Presidents Meeting—Towers 22, Hotel Muehlebach, 12:30 p.m., guests of Seminary.

Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary Alumni Lunchcon—Towers Section, Room 471-473, Hotel Muehlebach, 1:00 p.m.

Golden Gate Seminary Alumni Lunchcon—Gold Buffet Dining Room, 501 East 18th, North Kansas City, 1:00 p.m., tickets, \$2.05. No reservation necessary.

Southeastern Seminary Alumni Lunchcon—Trianon Room, Hotel Muehlebach, 1:00 p.m., tickets, \$3.00.

Baptist Men's Fellowship Lunchcon—Grand Ballroom, Hotel President; seating begins at 12:30, meeting 1:00-2:00 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50, may be bought in advance at Kansas City Baptist Association, 1017B Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

Southern Seminary Alumni Lunchcon—Grand Ballroom, Hotel Muehlebach, 1:15 p.m., tickets, \$3.75.

Reception for Home Missionarles—Tea Room, Hotel Muehlebach, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Everyone invited.

Open House, Midwestern Seminary Campus—2:00-6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Baptist Public Relations Association
Breakfast—Music Room, Hottel
Muehlebach, 7:15 a.m., tickets, \$2.50.
The Woman's Committee of Southern
Seminary Breakfast—Junior Ballroom, Hotel President, 7:45 a.m.,
tlckets, \$1.25.
Annuitants Luncheon (Annuity Roard,
SBC)—Aladdin Hotel, 12:15 p.m. No
charge to annuitants.
Midwestern Seminary Alumni Luncheon—Hotel Muehlebach, 12:15 p.m.,
tickets, \$3.25.
Mississippi College Luncheon—YMCA
(3 blocks from Convention Hall),
12:15 p.m., tickets, \$1.75.
Southern Baptist Chaplains Association
Luncheon—Grace and Holy Trinity
Cathedral, 415 W. 13th Street, 12:45
p.m., tickets, \$2.00.
Foreign Mission Board Reception—
Grand Ballroom, Hotel Muehlebach,
4:00-6:00 p.m. Everyone invited.
Radio and Television Commission Dinner—Tea Room, Hotel Muehlebach,
5:00 p.m.
Baylor University Alumni Dessert

ner—Tea Room, Hotel Muehlebach, 5:00 p.m.

Baylor University Alumni Dessert Party—Downtowner Motel, 10:00 p.m. to midnight, tickets, \$1.00.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Bavtist Teletype Breakfast—Room 4, Hotel Muehlebach, 7:00 a.m.

AGENCIES of the SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION AGGREGATE ASSETS and LIABILITIES

December 21 1069

		December	31, 1962		
ASSETS			RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMISSION:		
FOREIGN MISSION BOARD:			Fixed assets, less depreciation 30	$^{3,725}_{2,670}$	
Current Assets	\$11,751,526		Special fund assets 4	$9,\!285$	1,195,680
Property fund assets Permanent fund assets	1,708,066 6,501,323	\$ 19,960,915		8,049	
(1) HOME MISSION BOARD:				$\frac{4,901}{3,055}$	186,005
Current assets Property fund assets	5,330,804 10,033,842		EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE;	- :	•
Church building loan fund assets Church extension loan fund assets	2,720,600 9,632,183		Investments 25	$\frac{1,732}{2,746}$	
Memorial fund assets	783,959	28,501,388	Fixed assets 8 SBC BUDGET FUND:	3,160	417,638
(2) ANNUITY BOARD: Current assets	2,375,772		Current assets 25	0,468	
Earning assets\$102,207,085 Less amounts included in assets			Decaryon for fixed accets 7	$^{2,455}_{2,087}$	
of other agencies: Foreign Mission			Fixed assets 92 (3) CARVER SCHOOL:	4,406	1,739,416
Board\$3,299,303			Current assets 12	$7,379 \\ 9,341$	
Southwestern Seminary 4,809 3,304,112	98,902,973		Plant fund assets	5,393	1,712,113
Other assetsSUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD:	817,334	102,096,079	STEWARDSHIP COMMISSION: Current assets	8.839	
Current assets	9,373,748 19,467,645		Fixed assets 1	1,821	140,660
Fixed assets, less depreclation Reserve fund assets	4,879,424	33,720,817	Total assets at December 31, 1962		\$261,143.095 \$239,400,236
SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL—New Current assets	rleans, La. 1,237,745		Total assets at December 31, 1961	*******	\$238,400,230
Fixed assets, less depreciation	5,815,125 64,647		LIABILITIES		
Investment fund assetsOther assets	561,763	7,679,280			
BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—Jackso Current assets	nville, Fla. 646,515		FOREIGN MISSION BOARD: Current liabilities		\$ 48,523
Fixed assets, less depreciation	5,556,531	6,242,505	HOME MISSION BOARD:		,
Other assets(3) SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY:	39,459	0,212,000	Notes payable		1,225,000
Current assets Endowment and loan fund assets	454,512 5,200,723		Escrow funds and accounts payable		76,763
Plant fund assets		14,811,787		9,848	
(3) SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY: Current fund assets	327,286 4,369,399		Deferred income	8,900	1,898,748
Plant fund assets Endowment fund assets	4,369,399 268,156		Current Habilities 29	6,154	400 500
Special fund assets	136,364	5,101,205	Plant fund liabilities 10 BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—Jacksonville,	6,375 Fla.:	402,529
(3) AMERICAN SEMINARY COMMISSION	93,931		Current liabilities	$6,874 \\ 3,815$	1,140,689
Plant fund assets	$842,311 \\ 25,062$	961,304	SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY:		2,2-0,000
(3) SOUTHERN SEMINARY:	449,776			$\frac{2,012}{3,350}$	175,36 2
Current assets Endowment and loan fund assets	5,811,902	12 000 000	SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY: Current liabilities	1,491	
Plant fund assets(3) GOLDEN GATE SEMINARY:	10,121,214	16,382,892	Plant fund liabilities 3	1,388	62,879
Current assets Endowment and loan fund assets	84,899 20,475		AMERICAN SEMINARY COMMISSION: Current liabilities		35 0
Plant fund assets	5,613,677	5,719,051	SOUTHERN SEMINARY:	4.010	
(3) NEW ORLEANS SEMINARY: Current assets	264,715			4,219 4,680	328,899
Endowment and loan fund assetsPlant fund assets	775,114 7,134,006	8,173,835	Current liabilities 1	2,675	
(3) MIDWESTERN SEMINARY:	13,069		Plant fund liabilities 15	3,700	166,375
Current assets	2,490,577	0.000.004		1,826	
Other assetssouthern BAPTIST FOUNDATION:	105,258	2,608,904	Plant fund liabilities	8,770	720,596
Current assets	$23,781 \\ 5,019$		Current liabilities 1	7,999 9,192	267,191
Trust fund assets	•		SOUTHERN BAPTIST FOUNDATION:	2,182	
Sunday School	ter ageneres.		Current liabilitiesCHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION:		-0-
Board 1,000,000 Foreign Mission			Current liabilities		3,436
Board 50,000 Annuity Board 143,000			EDUCATION COMMISSION: Current liabilities		717
Home Mission Board 100,000			BROTHERHOOD COMMISSION: Current liabilities		43,564
New Orleans Seminary 89,356			RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMISSION:		,
Executive			Current liabilities HISTORICAL COMMISSION:		318,593
Carver School 438,251			Current liabilities		1,206
Christian Life 212 Southwestern 97,799			EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Accounts payable		6,385
American Seminary 233,535			SBC BUDGET FUND: Accounts payable		38,356
Southern 30,731 Education			CARVER SCHOOL:		30,330
Commission 5,935 Brotherhood 95,646			Accounts payable		21,676
Radio & TV 38,672			STEWARDSHIP COMMISSION: Current liabilities		10,320
Historical Commission 5,000			Total liabilities at December 31, 1962		\$ 6,958,157
Southeastern 30,482 Southern Baptist	0.000		Total liabilities at December 31, 1961	*******	\$ 7,667,868
Hospital 210,578 3,351,596 CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION:	2 <u>,936,269</u>	2,965,069	(1) HOME MISSION BOARD: Audit not complet	ed in	time for this
Current assets	10,311	70 007	report. The figures represent statements presen sonnel and are subject to auditor's adjustments.		_
Fixed assets, less depreciation EDUCATION COMMISSION:		13,357	(2) ANNUITY BOARD: The assets reported a of the Annuity Board but represent funds placed	re no with	t free assets the Board by
Current assets	7,271 5,009	12,280	members of the retirement and savings plans, the tions, and institutions. Such funds will be retired.	chur	ches, conven-
BROTHERHOOD COMMISSION:		,-00	benefits under the various plans which they hav	e selec	cted.
Current assetsFixed assets, less depreciation	260,987 395,728		(3) SEMINARIES AND CARVER SCHOOL: Be pared by personnel of agencies as of December 3:	l, 1962	2. Fiscal year
Permanent fund assets	144,200	800,915	for which certified audits were submitted closed	July 3	31, 1962.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Somerkamp, Assistant

Prepared by John Bloskas, Dallas

FINAL WRAPUP OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 7--Southern Baptists must have more effective training programs for all church members if the denomination is to continue to grow in the future, religious educators learned here.

The warnings were sounded by almost every speaker appearing before the Religious Education Association which met just before the 106th annual Southern Baptist Convention.

John R. Claypool, a Louisville, Ky. Baptist pastor, was the first to sound the alarm when he said the Southern Baptist Convention is losing some of its best young people to other faiths because the youths have no clear cut understanding of worship.

Other speakers included S. C. Ray, minister of education of the First Baptist Church of Greensboro, N. C.; Ernest J. Loessner of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; and John T. Sisemore of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Claypool, during the opening session, said the youth exodus is reaching alarming proportions in the denomination.

Speaking on "The Lost Chord of Worship," Claypool, pastor of Louisville's Cresent Hill Baptist Church, said he learned of the worship problem when a member of his church told him tearfully her daughter had joined the Episcopal Church.

"I found that she was a person of keen artistic sensitivity and in her words could no longer find meaning in the folksy, informal, irreverent approach to worship that characterized Baptist practice.'

"If this were an isolated case it would be one thing. But you know as well as I do that this type of exodus is reaching alarming proportions," he said.

Claypool maintained that Baptists need "to take an agonizing reappraisal of this lost chord in Baptist life--the practice of meaningful worship."

The Association, which was organized during the Southern B_{a} ptist Convention when it met in Kansas City in 1956, also elected new officers.

They are C. Winfield Rich, minister of education, Temple Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., president; Oliver Wilbanks, minister of education, Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., vice president for church educational workers; Harold Dill, professor of youth religious education, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, vice president for college and seminary teachers; Ellis N. Bush, family life education co-ordinator, Sunday School Board, Nashville, vice president for field workers; and Miss Gracie Knowlton, professor of secretarial training, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, secretary-treasurer.

Other speakers pointed out weaknesses in Baptist training programs.

Ray said Southern Baptists are failing to tell others about Jesus Christ because they lack the proper religious training.

He advocated change by helping the Christian to study himself and to find ways of improving his witness.

But Ray maintained that teaching does not rest with the church alone. The home must play a part.

"There is no better place to proclaim the good news of the gospel than in the home. Teaching in the home and in the church should complement each other," Ray said.

Loessner, a professor in the religious education school at Southern Seminary, warned that unless the evangelistic appeal in teaching and preaching demands a cost of discipleship, the growth curve of Southern Baptists will continue downward.

He accused Baptists of having a "short-sighted concept of evangelism" by not placing more emphasis on the need of spiritual growth and maturity from their converts.

(more)

Page 2
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
WRAPUP

Loessner also warned that Southern Baptists have lost something of the fire, zeal and compassion for souls of men that early denominational leaders possessed.

"We are depending far too much these days on our beautiful new air-conditioned buildings and mimeographed second class mailings and too little on personal evangelism."

Loessner said B_a ptists have come to use these methods so much they are losing the personal touch that Christianity offers.

"We have become like industrial leaders, often seem interested in helping a person become more efficient in doing his job, without showing any interest in him as a person or in his spiritual growth," he said.

Sisemore pointed out that far too many Christians are poorly acquainted with even the elementary aspects of Bible knowledge while many who know something of the Bible's message fail to practice its truths in their daily life.

Sisemore placed the blame for the slowdown in growth at the feet of church leaders who are responsible for religious education.

"Many of our churches are filled with leaders who are coasting on the efforts of their predecessors. They simply do not know how to do their jobs and in many cases make no effort to learn," he said.

Sisemore also said that the adult program in a typical church is the weakest whereas it should be the strongest.

He said this condition exists because the church assumes adults are already educated from childhood teachings.

"Adults are the hope of today," he pleaded.

"Lose the children and the church will die in two generations. Lose the youth and the church will die in one generation. Lose the adults and the church is already dead," he said. Southern Baptist cannot make gains until they begin to reach the adults, Sisemore said.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium - Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

Prepared by Comer R. Lesch, Baptist Sunday School Beard

FOR TUESDAY AMS

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 7 -- A full day of speeches and singing was climaxed Monday night by a performance of the oratorio, "Elijah", in the World War II Memorial Building as members of the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference met in pre-Southern Baptist Convention sessions.

The oratorio, accompanied by members of the Kansas City Philharmonic with tableau scenes directed by Dwight Cobb, was sung by the chancel choirs of Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, and First Baptist Church of Springfield, Mo. Edgar L. Nolte, minister of music of Calvary church directed the performance.

More than 300 registrants heard a panel discussion on "Music, an Evangelistic Ministry", at Calvary Baptist Church Monday afternoon. Kenneth L. Chafin, associate professor of evangelism at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, emphasized the necessity of the experience of the new birth as a beginning point for the music ministry.

Edwin McNeely, retired Southwestern Seminary faculty member, cited songs that carry the gospel message into the minds and souls of believers. Clifton A. Baker of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, told how the minister of music is more involved in teaching his choirs right living than right singing.

In business session, the Conference opened its doors to chapters formed by students of music from Southern Baptist seminaries, colleges, and universities. Emphasis was also given to establishment of more state chapters, affiliated with the conference

The conference will continue through Tuesday afternoon.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium-Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

Prepared by Orville Scott

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7---Has there been more concern about statistics than souls, a Houston, Tex., pastor asked some 2,500 Southern Baptist ministers here today.

Speaking on "The New Birth," K. Owen White, pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston, said that every pastor knows that only about one-third of his members will revidence love and loyalty for God.

"Could it be that in our preaching we have not made it plain that when a man becomes a Christian," he said, "when he becomes a new creature in Christ, this demands a difference in his life?"

White was one of a series of ministers and educators from throughout the United States to speak at the Pastors' Conference, meeting prior to the Southern Baptist Convention which begins Tuesday night in Municipal Auditorium.

Calling for plain, positive, simple preaching, White said, "This is not day for theological jargon."

The average man doesn't care anything about modern theological trends," White said. "He probably doesn't know there are such things, but he knows that he has a problem in his heart and in his life."

Another speaker at the morning session of the Pastors' Conference expressed a fear that America may be about to join the long list of civilizations which have perished from the earth.

Charles B. Howard, retired college professor, now an evangelist from North Carolina, said, "Civilizations cannot permanently endure without God."

He pointed to a nuclear scientist's statement that man has in his grasp the power to destroy all conscious life on the planet in 60 seconds.

"The Gospel of Christ is more than wishful thinking," he said. "It is the realism of a great purpose to get the Lord's will done in our world, of getting our world saved from destruction and guided into abundant living."

Jess Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Fla., said a whole stratum of American people have had their lives dashed on the rocks because their homes collapsed while the churches were waging ecumenical-independent conflicts and liberal-conservative tensions. Fifty per cent of the world's divorces take place in America, he told the Southern Baptist ministers.

He called for some of the religious programs to be transferred to the home instead of being conducted at the church.

"The modern father is too often a sad dad without teen-feel," he said, "and the wife's reaction is often unspiritual and singularly pathetic."

He referred to "heart-broken young frustrates...who stand aghast at adult uncomprehension of their situation."

"Our nation is overclotted with this in our vital arteries and the church's greatest sin will be to ignore it," he said.

Another speaker, W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas, Tex., largest in the Southern Baptist Convention, said that every preacher goes through a crisis whether to stay with the gospel of the cross or to exchange it for "the new theology" and turn to discussion of personal, social and economic amelioration.

"Many of the modern preachers so exchange it," he said. "The offense of a blood atonement has become too great."

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium-Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

Prepared by John Bloskas, Dallas, Texas

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

KANSAS CITY, May 7---Southern Baptists were accused here Tuesday of having a "short-sighted concept of evangelism" by not placing more emphasis on the need of spiritual growth and maturity from their converts.

Speaking before the Religious Education Association, Ernest J. Loessner of Louisville, Ky., warned that unless the evangelistic appeal in teaching and preaching demands a cost of discipleship, the growth curve of Southern Baptists will continue downward.

Loessner, who is a professor of religious education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary offered a three-point program for curbing the downward trend. He suggested churches start new units of organization, especially for adults; set up a strong, continuous, systematic visitation program; and conduct comprehensive training program for the church leadership.

The Religious Education Association, meeting at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, is one of four auxiliary groups meeting prior to the annual sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention which gets underway Tuesday night.

Loessner also warned that Southern Baptists have lost something of the fire, zeal and compassion for souls of men that early denominational leaders possessed.

"We are depending far too much these days on our beautiful new air-conditioned buildings, and mimeographed second class mailings and too little on personal evangelism."

Loessner said Baptists have come to use these methods too much and are losing the personal touch that Christianity offers.

"We have become like industrial leaders, often seem interested in helping a person become more efficient in doing his job, without showing any interest in him as a person or in his spiritual growth," he said.

Earlier John T. Sisemore of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., said that far too many Christians are poorly acquainted with even the elementary aspects of Bible knowledge while many who know something of the Bible's message fail to practice its truth in their daily life.

Sisemore pointed out that a poor quality of religious education by church leaders produces a slowdown in growth.

"Many of our churches are filled with leaders who are coasting on the efforts of their predecessors. They simply do not know how to do their jobs and in many cases make no effort to learn."

1963 Southern Baptist Convention
Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri
W. C. Fields, Press Representative
Theo Sommerkamp, Assistant

Prepared by John Hurt, The Christian Index, Atlanta

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

KANSAS CITY, MO., May 7-(BP)-The Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee will propose the 1963 convention reaffirm opposition to federal grants for church-related educational institutions.

The committee, in a brief pre-convention session today, authorized a sub-committee to draft a proper resolution. It will be presented to the convention's resolutions committee scheduled to report Friday.

Harold W. Seever of Mobile, Ala., triggered the executive committee action with a proposal for opposition to tax funds "for construction of academic facilities." Discussion raised the question of a broader statement for the historic Baptist position of church-state separation. The debate was resolved with appointment of the special committee of which Seever is chairman.

The executive committee also agreed to recommend to the convention that it's 1968 session be held in Jacksonville, Fla., May 21-24. The session next year will be held in Atlantic City with other annual meetings to follow in Dallas and Detroit before Jacksonville.

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1963 Southern Baptist Convention
Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri
W. C. Fields, Press Representative
Theo Sommerkamp, Assistant

Prepared by Barry Garrett Washington, D.C.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7---Woman's Missionary Union in annual session here consented Tuesday to the receipt of trust funds for the benefit of Carver School of Missions and Social Work by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Conditions, however, were attached to the agreement. First, it was contingent upon final approval of the merger of Carver School with Southern Seminary.

Also, it was specified that the trust funds be administered by Southern Seminary "in conformity with the requirements of the trust agreement by and between the Womans Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, and the Southern Baptist Foundation."

A further condition is that the trustees of the seminary shall, no later than March 31, each year, deliver to Woman's Missionary Union a certified statement that all funds received from the trust funds have been spent according to the purpose of the trust agreement.

Carver School is the successor to Woman's Missionary Union training School at Louisville, Ky. It is located adjacent to Southern Seminary and is in the process of being merged with the Seminary. The Southern Baptist Convention voted approval of the merger last year and must vote favorably again this year before it can be completed.

Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary, presented the report of the Executive Board of Woman's Missionary Union. The women reported a total of 1,496,926 members in their four age-group organizations and a total of 196,558 organizations in the churches.

Two major mission offerings are sponsored each year by the Woman's Missionary Union, the Annie Armstrong offering for home missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions. These funds are distributed by the two mission boards.

The Annie Armstrong offering for 1962 reached \$2,891,184.04 and the Lottie Moon offering totaled \$10,323,591.

Woman's Missionary Union does not receive funds from the Cooperative Program of the Southern Baptist Convention. Its income is derived from sales of magazines and other materials, from endowments, from contributions from the Foreign and Home mission boards, and other sources.

In the financial report for the year ending September 30, 1962 the Woman's Missionary Union reported assets in the amount of \$2,762,564. The total general income reported for the same period was \$728,315.

At the annual election Mrs. Robert Fling of Cleburne, Tex., was elected president, succeeding Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex.

other new officers were J. R. Lobaugh of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. N. B. Moon of Belton, Tex., and Mrs. Albert J. Smith of Monroeville, Ala., both members at large of the WMU executive board.

Prepared by Roy Jennings

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium-Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

FOR WEDNESDAY AMS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7----The 106th annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention opened a four-day run here Tuesday night with a leading minister urging Christians to become "trouble makers."

Carl Bates, pastor of First Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., said Christians during the early days of the Christian movement were known as upsetters and trouble makers.

"We have noted this year that Southern Baptists have passed the ten million mark in membership....So far as I know, the world no longer trembles when it thinks of us," he said.

Before Southern Baptists can become trouble makers, Bates said, they must have a conviction about Christ, develop a workable strategy and provide adequate support.

Bates said Southern Baptists have lost their way in missions. Missions must become much more personal, he indicated.

"We are restless and uneasy and dissatisfied with doing 'church work'....And we preachers are not the only ones caught up in this uneasiness.

"The laymen, too, have a sneaking suspicion that the kingdom of God is more than ushering on Sunday and serving on some standing committee throughout the year."

Things won't get any better either until Southern Baptists really accept God's plan for supporting his work, Bates said.

"I don't see any way to produce conviction on this matter (revival) as long as we lead our people to adopt budgets which represent less than 50 per cent of God's holy tithe, and then lead them in singing the doxology when they do."

The address by Bates, the official convention preacher, climaxed first night's activities which included a pageant pointing up the 75th anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union.

Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of the women's group, reported there are now 1,496,926 women and girls in four age groups her organization sponsors.

The Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions hit a record \$10,323,591 in 1962 and the Annie Armstrong offering for home missions reached \$2,891,184, Miss Hunt said.

The offerings are used to construct buildings on the mission fields.

New officers elected by the women's group included Mrs. Robert Fling, Cleburne, Tex., president, and Mrs. J. R. Lobaugh of Kansas City, Kan., recording secretary.

The Woman's Missionary Union was one of four auxiliary organizations which completed two-day sessions here prior to the opening of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Others were the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, which closed with an address on the second coming of Christ by R. G. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., a three-time past president of the convention; the Southern Baptist Religious Education conference; and the Church Music Conference.

The religious educators elected C. Winfield Rich, minister of education at Temple Baptist Church, Memphis, as their new president.

Other new officers are Oliver Wilbanks of Atlanta, Ga.; Harold Dill of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Ellis N. Bush of Nashville, Tenn., vice presidents, and Gracie Knowlton, of Ft. Worth, secretary.

Delegates to the Church Music Conference chose Eugene M. Bartlett, Jr., of Oklahoma City as their president and Kenneth Gabrink of Miami, Fla., secretary.

About 15,000 messengers from throughout the United States are expected to attend the convention sessions. On the agenda for consideration are a 1964 budget of more than 19 million dollars, the election of a successor to President Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, and a revised statement setting out the tenets of the Baptist faith and message.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.

W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

Prepared by Roy Jennings, Press Room copy editor

ROUNDUP FOR TUESDAY PMS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7---K. Owen White, chief standard bearer for conservative Southern Baptists, told fellow preachers here Tuesday morning the average Baptist layman isn't interested in modern theological trends.

In a major address at the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, White, president of the Texas Baptist Convention, said, "This is no day for theological 'mumbo-jumbo."

"I'm just saying this is no day for us to preach in theological terms so technical and strange the average man doesn't know what we are talking about."

White, pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston, said the Baptist layman probably doesn't know that there are such things as modern theological trends, "but he knows that he has problems in his heart and in his life."

Th gray-haired Toxas minister led the attack of conservative Southern Baptists upon the controversial book, "Message of Genesis," at the 1962 meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in San Francisco which resulted in an immediate restudy of Baptist tenets of faith by a convention committee.

The author, Ralph Elliott, professor Old Testament interpretation at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here, was ultimately dismissed by the seminary board of trustees in a dispute over reprinting the book.

The Baptist Sunday School Board declined to reprint the book through their Broadman Press after the controversy, but another denominational press got out the book in paperback form.

Baptist conservatives contended the theological interprepations of Genesis which Elliott set out in his book smacked of liberalism and conflicted with historic Baptist beliefs.

In his address at Municipal Auditorium here, White reminded the preachers, "This is no day for raising questions or doubts in the hearts and minds of people concerning the reliability, integrity and authority of the Bible."

The pastors' conference is one of four Baptist auxiliary meetings being complet d here just prior to the 106th annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention which opens a four-day run Tuesday night.

Other auxiliary groups are the Woman's Missionary Union, an organization for women which emphasizes missions; the Religious Education Association, composed primarily of church educational directors; and the Church Music Conference for church music directors.

About 15,000 messengers from throughout the United States are expected for the main convention sessions. On the agenda for consideration are a 1964 budget of more than 19 million dollars, the election of a successor to President Herschel H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City, and a revised statement setting out the tenets of the Baptist faith and message.

Sharing the speaker's platform with White was Charles B. Howard of Buies Creek, N. C., an evangelist and retired college professor, who urged the preachers to study and grow.

"It is my feeling that many people in our generation are turning away from the Christian religion and many young people from the call to the gospel ministry by the sight of ministers who fail to study and grow."

Howard said the minister, once the great man in town, is declining in importance in modern life.

"Examine the list of community leaders made by almost any of our top-notch sociologists and notice that the minister is placed near the bottom of the list, if indeed he is mentioned at all.

"Some of the most thoughtful of our own number are expressing the conviction that the average pastor lacks the sympathetic touch with youth and cannot offer them the wise counsel for living in the modern world."

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1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager (Prepared by Barry Garrett of Washington D. C.)

WMU FINAL ROUNDUP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7--Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, celebrated its 75th anniversary in its annual session here.

Mrs. Robert Fling of Cleburne, Tex., was elected the new president, and Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex., the president for the past eight years, was named the new director of promotion to succeed Mrs. William McMurry, who retired several months ago.

In another action the Woman's Missionary Union consented to the receipt of trust funds for the benefit of Carver School of Missions and Social Work by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Carver School is in the process of being merged with Southern Seminary.

During the convention Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, announced that the 1962 Lottie Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions had reached \$10,323,591.

This is one of two major special offerings sponsored annually by the Woman's Missionary Union. The other is the Annie Armstrong offering for home missions which hit \$2,891,184 in 1962.

The Annie Armstrong offering is named in honor of the first corresponding (executive) secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union. The Lottie Moon offering is named for an early Southern Baptist missionary to China.

Throughout the 75th anniversary session of Woman's Missionary Union the ushers and many of the delegates wore dresses in styles prevelant in 1888, the year the Union was constituted. The Tuesday morning session was designated "costume" session and most of the women appeared in their 1888 dresses.

At the 75th anniversary luncheon attended by 1,000 women, there was a style show featuring women's styles in vogue during each decade since the founding of Woman's Missionary Union.

Also at the luncheon the retiring president, Mrs. Mathis, was presented with a diamond studded pin on behalf of Woman's Missionary Union by Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary.

The climax of the 75th anniversary came in a joint session with the Southern Baptist Convention on Tuesday night at which time the Woman's Missionary Union presented a historical pageant, written by Ted Perry of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

The pageant traced the organization and development of Woman's Missionary Union along with the efforts of Luther Rice to organize the Baptists of America for the support of missions.

At the Tuesday night session the auditorium seating 11,000 people was filled to capacity an hour before the program began. Ushers reported another 5,000 people were turned away.

The new president of Woman's Missionary Union is the wife of Robert Fling, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cleburne, Tex. She was the recording secretary for the Union at the time of her election.

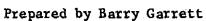
Mrs. Fling has served as associational Woman's Missionary Union president, Texas state missions chairman, and member of the executive boards of Oklahoma and Texas Woman's Missionary Unions.

As an author Mrs. Fling has written source books for mission study leaders, articles for the mission magazines, and a textbook on missions for study in churches.

Mrs. Mathis, new director of promotion for Woman's Missionary Union, has been on the staff of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., since 1952. She was director of student activities.

She holds responsible positions with the North American Baptist Women's Union of the Baptist World Alliance, the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and with the Baptist Jubilee Advance. She has visited all of the foreign missions fields served by Southern Baptists.

During the convention the history of Southern Baptist foreign missions was reviewed and reports heard.





J. Winston Crawley, area secretary for the Orient, Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board, reported that the nations of Asia are among the most responsive in the world to the gospel message.

Natives of foreign mission fields who spoke to Woman's Missionary Union included Mrs. J. T. Ayorinde, Nigeria, Mrs. Chik Suen Lam, Hong Kong, and John Soren, Brazil. Reports were made by other missionaries at home on furlough.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention
Municipal Auditorium--Kansas City, Mo.
W. C. Fields, Press Representative
Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

Immediate Releas May 7, 1963

O. L. Bayless Suffers Apparent Heart Attack

Atwood, Kans. (BP)--O. L. Bayless, Denver, editor of the Rocky Mountain Baptist, suffered an apparently mild heart attack here en route to Kansas City for the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention.

He and Mrs. Bayless were riding in a car driven by John Baker, also of Denver, secretary of stewardship and missions for the Colorado Baptist General Convention.

Bayless had preached the morning sermon in a church in suburban Denver and they had driven about 200 miles east of that city when Eayless complained of an upset stomach and had trouble breathing.

Baker stopped at the Raleigh County Hospital in this small western Kansas community and took Bayless to a physician. The doctor ordered him admitted immediately and placed him in an oxygen tent. Bayless never lost consciousness and was reported a day later to be improved. He was kept under oxygen and not permitted to move about.

The attending physician said without the immediate treatment,

Bayless would have suffered a massive coronary attack, which might have
been fatal, according to Glen Braswell, executive secretary of the Colorado
convention.

Braswell planned to stop in Atwood on the way home to Denver after the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Bayless remained in Atwood. Baker drove the remaining 400 miles to Kansas City to the Convention.

The Rocky Mountain Baptist is the official newspaper of the Colorado convention. Published weekly, it has 7500 circulation.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Assistant

Prepared by Orville Scott Dallas, Texas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7---Some of Southern Baptists' best known preachers told their fellow ministers here that only divine intervention or all-out spiritual revival could save the world from a course of self-destruction.

Pastors and visitors jammed their way into every square foot of the 2,500-seat music hall to hear R. G. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., Vance Havner of Greensboro, N. C., W. A. Criswell of Dallas, Tex., and a dozen others expound "The Simple Gospel for Sinful Times," theme of the 1963 Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

For the most part, the speakers steered away from liberal-conservative tensions which dominated last year's conference in San Francisco.

The feeling was summed up by Jess Moody, pastor of First Baptist Church, Palm Beach, Fla., who called for solidarity during the Southern Baptist Convention which followed.

Speaking on the Christian home, Moody said, "We need a solidarity that will radiate to the churches and out to the homes."

He cited as evidence of need the 50 per cent of the world's divorces which occur in America and "heart-broken young frustrates who stand aghast at adult uncomprehension of their situation."

Some of the religious programs ought to be transferred to the home, he said. He reported 3,000 activities occurred at his church last year.

"History may record that America died, because its spiritual wellsprings dried up due to the fact the churches were fighting over the wrong issues," he said.

"The biggest issue is not all this ecclesiastical folderal," he said. "The gut issue is what will the church do to keep John, Mary, Billy and Susie Doe lashed to the cross and made into happy servants of Christ."

Also expressing fear that American may be about to join the long list of civilizations which have perished from the earth was Charles B. Howard of Buies Creek, N. C., a college professor and now an evangelist.

"Civilizations cannot permanently endure without God," he said. "The Gospel of Christ is more than wishful thinking. It is the realism of a great purpose to get the Lord's will done in our world, of getting our world saved from destruction and guided into abundant living."

Havner, a white-haired writer and evangelist, told the preachers, "Let the Bible stand as read."

"Man can understand the Bible only through the Holy Spirit," he said.

"When everyone, apart from that guidance, becomes his own interpreter, when the authority passes from the Book to the individual, every individual becomes a law unto himself and there is pandemonium."

Havner said that unless a preacher is willing to renounce earthly pleasures, he has no business in the ministry.

He professed to a difficulty in harmonizing standards of success in the ministry today with the Bible picture of the rough road God's prophets have traveled.

"Preachers had better get out of their minds the notion that more church members, bigger churches, more money and finer church programs are keys to winning the world to Christ," Havner said.

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"God does not work that way. He can do more with a dedicated few than with an indifferent multitude."

"If there could be kindled a flame of sacred love in these cold hearts of ours, we might with just one more chance, set this world on fire."

Another speaker, Brooks Ramsey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Albany, Ga., said the greatest tragedy of 20th century Christianity has been a false dependency on what man can do rather than what God can do.

"We have felt that great preaching is the answer," he said, "but without the Spirit of God, it is a floral tribute upon the casket of a dead sermon."

K. Owen White, chief standard bearer for conservative Southern Baptists, said the average Baptist layman isn't interested in modern theological trends.

"This is no day for theological jargon," said the gray-haired pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston, Tex., who led the attack of conservative Southern Baptists upon the controversial book "Message of Genesis," at the 1962 convention meeting in San Francisco. The debate resulted in an immediate restudy of Baptist tenets of faith by a convention committee.

"This is no day for raising questions and doubts in the hearts and minds of people concerning the reliability, integrity and authority of the Bible," White said.

T. L. McSwain, pastor of Third Baptist Church, Owensboro, Ky., said, "We must be more than just promoters, statistic gatherers--we must be Spirit-filled prophets for our day and lead our people to a deeper dedication than they have ever known."

Criswell, pastor of Dallas' First Baptist Church, largest in the Southern Baptist Convention, said that every preacher goes through a crisis whether to stay with the gospel of the cross or to exchange it for the "new theology" and turn to a discussion of personal, social, and economic amelioration.

"Many of the modern preachers exchange it," he said. "The offense of a blood atonement has become too great."

Lee, pastor emeritus of Memphis' Bellevue Baptist Church, spoke on the second coming of Christ, closing out the pastor's conference as he has for years.

He described the "second coming" as "the great hope of the church, the coronation of all evangelistic hopes, the consummation of prophecy."

He said nature and grace alike proclaim a returning, glorified Messiah.

"Nature calls for him to rectify her unveiling disorders, to repair her shattered structures, to restore her oppressed energies, to verify her sublime testimony to the Creator, so long questioned and overlooked."

Wayne Dehoney, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn., was elected president, replacing W. Herschel Ford, pastor of First Baptist Church, El Paso, Tex.,

Other new officers are Vice-President W. Ross Edwards, pastor of Swope Park Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo., and Secretary-Treasurer J. T. Ford, pastor of Wieuca Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.



SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION Kansas City, Missouri, 1963 Office of Press Representative W. C. FIELDS

For Release: 9 P.M., Tuesday, May 7, 1963

CARL E. BATES was born in Amite County, Miss., Sept. 5, 1914. He attended Mississippi College (Baptist) at Clinton and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He serves as pastor, First Baptist Church, Charlotte, N.C. He is immediate past president of Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

"Trouble Makers in a Troubled World"

Text: Acts 17:6, "And when they found them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the rulers of the city, crying, These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also."

This generation is not without its trouble makers, but it is as one of our own number has said, "The only dynamic of our time seems to be the dynamic of anti-Christ." No one can successfully deny the fact that the leading dynamic of this hour is atheistic, both in philosophy and in ethical expression. So far, we have found no way to ignore its constant pressure in every area of life and in almost every spot on the face of the earth.

There are other trouble makers. In some sections of our own country, we are keenly aware of those we call "agitators," and it is very likely that our minds turn to them when we begin to think of trouble makers. It is not at all unlikely that some few of us will turn our minds toward those who have made trouble for us in our churches.

Let me ask you a question. Why did you not immediately think of the people of God in this role? There was a day when the vitality of the Christian movement was such as to bring constant pressure to bear upon every area of man's existence and in every section of the known world. They bore their witness against severe and dangerous opposition; they sang their songs and said their prayers and rejoiced in the glad consciousness that they were counted worthy to be included in the movement of God which was destined to revolutionize the life of the whole world. When pagans spoke of them, they called them, "upsetters." When heads of government referred to them, they called them, "trouble makers." Their impact in their world was such as to be ridiculously out of proportion to their number. Dr. Carver said that this statement here in the book of Acts might be considered "an exaggerated compliment." Be that as it may, they were the ones in their century who "day by day and from house to house in every kept the pressure on the world and refused to be shunted off the main thoroughfares of life into quiet corners to squeak out feeble protests to their hearts' content.

We are pretty tame by comparison. To be sure, we can point to a nation which is largely committed to the churches, and our countless new buildings and spiraling budgets offer further proof that we have not lost our drive. But what about this description found in our text? I simply cannot believe that any one of us is convinced tonight that the professing church of our time can by any stretch of the imagination be labeled, "trouble makers." I do not know about you, but it disturbs me that we have failed to effect a more radical transformation of the human scene.

There is no end of trouble. The masses are in revolt all over the world. They surge forward under a new passion for reality. Men are now deciding what are the real values one ought to die for in order to maintain them in our world. The traditional political, social, and religious life of our world melted down in the bomb that fell on Hiroshima, and world civilization suddenly became plastic. It waits today to receive and retain impression from the forces that make for history.

In the midst of troubled times, I am not about to point to the dynamic of anti-Christ and suggest that we emulate him and his followers. These who represent him are not the ones to whom we should look for inspiration. In the race to capture the minds and hearts of the world's people, these are motivated by a diseased lust for numbers. We must somehow recapture the dynamic of those of the first century who kept the world under the constant pressure of conviction for sin and literally turned the world upside down. I say, we must recapture that dynamic, no matter what the cost.

What are the characteristics of that early group of Christians? There are many one might suggest; here are several. First.

A CONVICTION ABOUT THEIR LORD, JESUS CHRIST

Wherever one turns in the New Testament, he is overwhelmed by their uncompromising conviction concerning the Person and work of Jesus Christ. One hears them say, "There is no other name under heaven among men whereby you must be saved." His resurrection was preached, but back of it was His atoning death for sin. The only solidarity of the race they knew about was its solidarity in sin. Sin was the source of trouble in God's world. It was sin which reared its ugly head preceding Eden's Garden and eventually left its stain from atoms to galaxies. Men were hopelessly and eternally lost in sin and, unless somehow a new stock of heredity could be implanted in the human heart, man was doomed to come finally under its damning influence, to join those who would crucify the Son of God.

This was the gospel they preached: "Christ died for our sins, according to the scriptures."

But more than this, they saw in this cross the heart of God revealed in acceptance of responsibility for the possibility of sin's existence in the world in the first place. They believed that it was through this cross and its atoning grace that man might find this inherited disposition of evil dealt with. Wherever they went, they proclaimed "deliverance to the captives" as the good news of the gospel. It was through this cross that a man might be free.

Furthermore, this conviction about the cross concerned not only a message, but a method of living. It was no surprise to them to find God putting His sons where He put His Son. They heard from His own lips a careful and precise delineation of the cost of discipleship. "If any man would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me." No man who joined them could hope to escape the necessity of taking upon himself a cross as the result of his personal self-denial.

They were certainly convicted as to the adequacy and relevance of the gospel.

Someone said recently that the difference in preachers might be illustrated from the manner in which the message is given. The rabbi stands and says, "Thus saith the Lord." The Catholic priest stands and says, "Thus saith the church." The Protestant preacher stands up and says, "Brethren, it seems to me." And I submit to you that this is poor tribute to pay to the impact of scientism, astronomy, textual criticism, and all the other technical achievements of our time. The message of the cross is neither obsolete nor hopelessly out-of-date nor incongruous in this twentieth century, and if we expect to trouble anything or anybody, we had better find our conviction again concerning its saving power.

A WORKABLE STRATEGY

There was a second characteristic of this troublesome church in a troubled age. They had a workable strategy based upon a consuming sense of personal mission in their world. I share the opinion, held by many, that we have lost our way in missions. I offer no criticism of these dedicated servants who make such tremendous sacrifice in order to serve under our mission board. Any such thoughtless criticism would constitute an evasion of the real issue. The problem is more serious than this. There is every likelihood that the early Christians made the same mistake we have made by misinterpreting our Lord's command to "begin at Jerusalem." They settled down there and built a big church and only moved out when sore trouble moved upon them.

They discovered, as we must discover, that when Jesus said, "Begin at Jerusalem," he did not necessarily mean that we were to begin at home. For Him, Jerusalem was the place where the will of God would be accomplished in His life. Again and again, in the records which tell of His dedication, we hear Him saying, "I must go up to Jerusalem." These writers say of Him, "He set His face steadfastly toward Jerusalem," and here it was, as the lamb slain from before the foundation of the world. He fulfilled the eternal purpose of Jehovah God. So, for us as for Him, the place to begin is wherever God's will shall be accomplished in and through our life. So much of our sense of mission is impersonal and institutional and provincial. It is commendable to support the church and its mission outreach through its budget, but one may do this all of his life and miss completely the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. If my salvation lays upon me no sense of personal mission in the world, it is less than Biblical. To be or not to be a missionary is not the question for a believer in Christ. One must go, personally, or deny the heart and genius of the Christian faith. For some of

us, the realization that we must somehow "go up to Jerusalem" rests upon us like a dark cloud that overshadows everything we do. We are restless and uneasy and dissatisfied with doing "church work." We preachers are not the only ones caught up in this uneasiness. The laymen, too, have a sneaking suspicion that the kingdom of God is more than ushering on Sunday and serving on some standing committee throughout the year. Incidentally, I believe this is why we have had a rash of articles on "Why I Quit the Ministry" and why there is a never-ending procession of moving vans crisscrossing our nation, hauling the precious belongings of another preacher on the move. We are on our way to everywhere else in the world except that Jerusalem where the supreme commitment to the will of God must be made, and we are doomed to endless frustration until we come to such commitment. Unless we begin there, we make no true beginning and we shall come to no worthy end.

On this basis, when our seminary graduating classes receive their diplomas, we should not ask, "Who feels called to go?" Rather the question should be, "Are there one or two in this class who feel definitely called of God to stay in the homeland?" The only person excused from going is that person who has a definite call to stay. If we understood that all of us are to live under an overwhelming sense of mission, how many of us would knock next week on the door of the home and foreign mission boards of our Convention? How many who now teach school; how many who now serve on church staffs; how many who now know only the frustrating uneasiness of an uncommitted life would find it necessary to rearrange their entire affairs and be on their way in full commitment to the will of Christ, if not in some foreign land, then in an area of need in our own land.

During my college days, a favorite verse among the BSU'ers was Luke 9:23. I was a new Christian, coming out of a background of skepticism. I suppose I listened to them in a critical, unsympathetic way, but when they stood and told what they had given up to become Christians, I thought deep within mc, "They are as proud as hell itself." For, you see, so far as I am concerned, they had missed the total meaning of Christian discipleship. Jesus said, "If any man would come after me, let him deny his right to himself and take up day by day the cross that is involved in this kind of commitment and fol-low me." That's it, my brethren. One must give up his right to self That's it, my brethren. One must give up his right to self altogether. "You are not your own, for you have been bought with a price." Your life isn't yours to give, your ministry isn't yours to give, your talent isn't yours to dedicate or to dissipate wheresoever you choose. If such commitment as this ever comes among us, not only would moving vans rumble back and forth across this nation, but the ships and planes which now carry mere tourists to the far-flung places of earth would be jammed with believers in Christ on their way to some Jerusalem, where His will would be accomplished in their lives. Are you there tonight? Clergy and laity alike are still under the commission to "Begin at some Jerusalem." And whether it is at the ends of the earth or in your own hometown, we need to prepare ourselves to engage in the perilous business of challenging the sinful motives and methods and values of secular structures and redeeming them for our God and His Christ,

AN ADEQUATE SUPPORT

Another characteristic of these trouble makers of long ago was their sense of trusteeship. So far as I have been able to find, there was no quibbling about God's ownership and their trusteeship. They had long since accepted the fact that, "The tithe is holy unto the Lord." It mattered not who held title to property or money, whether Jew or Gentile, saint or sinner, the tithe was holy and all else beside belonged to God.

Such conviction was consonant with their belief concerning sin. Sin was not so much an act, but an attitude, and, in its beginning, was (and is) rebellion against trusteeship. The Genesis story of the garden is all about this. Man put his rebellious hands on the separated portion in the garden of Eden, and God threw him out! He was to have control over everything except himself, and he would acknowledge God's ownership and his trusteeship by faithful fulfillment of God's commands, and, until one has been redeemed from whatever it is within him that causes him to rebel against the idea of God's ownership and his trusteeship, he has not been redeemed.

I believe that there La vital relationship between stewardship and revival. We shall never understand the vitality of this early group of believers until we see this. One gets some glimpse of it in our own experience as Southern Baptists. The fact that Dr. Louie Newton led us to adopt the slogan, "Every Baptist a Tither," around 1950, has a direct connection, in my judgment, with the mighty manifestations of God's Spirit upon us during the decade just closed. Now we "The fires of revival have died, and only here and there does one find Holy Ghost conviction for sin." This entire problem is tied up with our stewardship. Eternal life is a situation in which God entrusts power to His children and trains them for an eternal inheritance by teaching them to be good stewards. Did not our Lord say, "If you have not been faithful in that which is another's (money), who will trust to you the true riches (spiritual power)?" One of the lowest forms of power is money; the highest form of power is the power of the Holy Spirit. If we do not lead our people to be faithful in the use of "that which is another's," we cannot expect God to give us a special anointing of His power, and we shall become as helpless and as powerless as the priests of Baal on Carmel. Revival is not coming in the Southern Baptist Convention; revival is not coming in our nation; revival is not coming in this world until we accept God's plan for supporting His work. I do not see any way to produce conviction on this matter as long as we lead our people to adopt budgets which represent less than fifty per cent of God's holy tithe, and then lead them in singing the doxology when they do so. I tell you, we have not gotten away with this, and if we do not repent, there awaits us a captivity such as Israel never dreamed of.

AN ENDLESS SOURCE OF SUPPLY

We have said already that the impact made on the first century by those early Christians was ridiculously out of proportion to their numbers. In spite of this, however, we see them marching directly into the camp of the enemy, trembling before no single foe, shrinking before no task, and counting no cost too great to pay. They claimed no credit, and when comment was made about it, they gave credit where credit was due, saying, rather, "This is the Lord's doing, and it is wondrous in our eyes." We have noted in this year of our Lord that Southern Baptists have passed the ten million mark in membership. Nobody can deny that our methods are successful that our people are accepted, or that our potential is terrific; neither can we deny how pathetically ineffective we are by comparison with New Testament Christians. So far as I know, the world no longer trembles when it thinks of us. We may be despised here and there and held in contempt by some, but I wonder if "Hell's foundations will quiver" because of what we have met here to do this week.

Most of the preachers who hear me speak have a copy of James Stewart's *The Gates of New Life*, (a most helpful book), but I wonder if we have heard him when he says: "It is power that our religion lacks today: not organization, not intellectual equipment, not social idealism—but power. And there is no secret of power except in a deepened spiritual experience."

It is ironic that we live in the greatest era of power in the history of man, and yet in certain respects we are as helpless as babies before these towering forces that make for history in our world. Surely, our most desperate need is to lay hold of the power God has promised to those who set themselves in the earth to do His work,

Somewhere along the banks of the Mississippi River, one may find the rotting remains of a fisherman's houseboat. Long years ago, he floated down this stream at flood tide and anchored his boat at the top of the levy. In his preoccupation with other things, he forgot his boats, and when he returned, the river had receded, leaving him stranded. High and dry, there he sat for long weeks and months, waiting for the tide to rise again. If it had come, his boat wouldn't have floated. The caulking had rotted and the boards were now twisted, and he was out of business. You and I know that the father of waters will give houseboat rights to any fisherman between Lake Itasca, where the Mississippi River rises, and the Gulf of Mexico, where it empties its mighty burden. There is, however, just one requirement. He must keep his boat in touch with the stream.

We stand again on the watershed as a denomination, and it is up to you to determine the way we shall go.

Immediate Release

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium--Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

> Eighth Conference of Ministers' Wives Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference

> > 4:00 p. m., May 7, 1963

Little Theatre of the Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri

President -- Mrs. Dick Houston Hall, Jr., Decatur, Georgia Vice President -- Mrs. Theron D. Price, Kansas City, Mo. Secretary-Treasurer -- Mrs. G. Avery Lee, New Orleans, La. Corresponding Secretary -- Mrs. Bob Simmons, Jackson, Miss.

Committees

Program: Mrs. Samuel G. Shepard, Erlanger, Ky.

Mrs. Dick Houston Hall, Jr., Decatur, Ga.

Nominating: Mrs. H. I. Hester, Chairman, Liberty, Mo.

Mrs. E. Mallary Binns, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. J. Raymond Nelson, Mars Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Warner Fusselle, Chairman, Gainesville, Ga. Publicity:

Mrs. A. M. Norton, Daly City, Calif.

Mrs. Robert Craft, Chairman, Leawood, Kans. Local Arrangements:

Mrs. C. DeWitt Matthews, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Theron D. Price

Other Program Personnel

Mrs. H. Guy Moore, Liberty, Mo.

Mrs. Carl A. Hudson, Bunkie, La.

Mrs. Monroe F. Swilley, Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Quentin Lockwood, Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. George N. Smith, Georgetown, Ky.

Mrs. Herbert F. Woodyard, Avondale Estates, Ga.

Program

Prelude

Hymn - Love Divine, All Love Excelling Scripture and Prayer - Mrs. H. Guy Moore A Welcome to Missouri - Mrs. Theron D. Price Response to Welcome - Mrs. Carl A. Hudson Presentation of the Program and the Officers - Mrs. Samuel Shepard Appreciation to Local Committees - Mrs. Hall Solo - The Greatest of These Is Love - Mrs. Monroe F. Swilley Introduction of Speaker - Mrs. Quentin Lockwood Message - The Full Life of a Rural Pastor's Wife - Mrs. George N. Smith Let Us Meet Our Neighbors - Mrs. Herbert F. Woodyard A Special Award by Mrs. Warner Earle Fusselle Business

Reading of Minutes - Mrs. G. Avery Lee Report of Nominating Committee - Mrs. H. I. Hester Election of Officers for 1964 Offering An Invitation to Tea - Mrs. Robert Craft Benediction - Mrs. J. W. Storer

Press Information

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium--Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

BACKGROUND ON BAPTIST JUDILEE ADVANCE

(NOTE: COPYRIGHT laws apply to the following material, excerpted verbatim from the Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists, published by Broadman Press, 1958.

The information is from a monograph on the Triennial Convention, organized in 1814. The 150th anniversary of its founding is to be celebrated in 1964 by 19 million Baptists in North America.

Inasmuch as many Convention reports and references will pertain to the Baptist Jubilee Advance observance now under way, we are presenting this excerpt as Background.)

TRIENNIAL CONVENTION. "The General Missionary Convention of the Baptist Denomination in the United States of America for Foreign Missions," meeting triennially and hence called the "Triennial Convention," was organized on May 18, 1814, with 33 delegates, from 11 states and the District of Columbia. The convention was to consist of delegates, not to exceed two in number, from each missionary society and other religious bodies of Baptists contributing at least \$100 a year to the work of the convention. The first president was Richard Furman (1755-1825) of South Carolina, and the first secretary was Thomas Baldwin (1753-1826) of Massachusetts.

This organization climaxed a series of Baptist efforts in the direction of co-operation. In 1707 the first association, the Philadelphia Baptist Association, was organized, and it was soon followed by others. For an interval the association met the need for co-operation; then the need for wider co-operation was felt, and calls were sounded for a national organization. In 1767 the moderator of the Philadelphia Association mentioned the need for co-operation; in 1770 Morgan Edwards, a prominent Baptist, suggested a plan for national organization; in 1776, Virginia Baptists called for a "continental association," and 1779 the Philadelphia Association urged a national meeting.

It remained, however, for an emergency in the growing foreign mission enterprise of American Christianity to provide the occasion for such an organization. In Feb., 1812, Luther Rice (1783-1836) and Adoniram Judson (1788-1850) were sent out to India by the "American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions," a Congregational body. En route they became convinced of the authenticity of believers' immersion as held by Baptists and, having embraced it, felt compelled to resign as Congregational missionaries. Since they were left without financial support they decided that Judson should remain in India, while Rice should return to America to rally the Baptists to Judson's support. Rice made extensive tours and labored valiantly, and it was largely due to his efforts that the meeting out of which grew the first national Baptist organization was commenced.

To implement the missionary work for which the Triennial Convention was organized, and to transact business ad interim, a board of 21 members, with headquarters in Philadelphia, Pa., was elected, denominated the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions for the United States, with Baldwin as president. Rice was chosen by the board to continue his work of mission promotion in the states, while Judson was appointed as the first foreign missionary of the new organization.

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For Immediate Use 1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium -- Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager Background on Canadian Issue Move Made to Withdraw Canada Messenger Issue The Texas pastor who moved that Canadian messengers be seated at the annual Southern Baptist Conventions now wants to withdraw his motion. This was concurred in by the SBC Executive Committee at its winter meeting in Nashville. The matter was referred to the Executive Committee from the 1962 Convention. In a letter to Porter Routh, Nashville, executive secretary of the Executive Committee, Nolan M. Kennedy of Amarillo asked to withdraw the question. His request goes before the 1963 Convention at Kansas City. He said his action was based on a desire "to remove every possible hindrance to the Baptist Jubilee Advance..." Kennedy also said, "Some of us have become aware that the cause of the churches in Western Canada seeking recognition...is a factor which seems to be hindering fraternal relations with other Baptists and an injury to our Baptist Jubilee Advance." The executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington, Meeting in Portland, voted "to concur in the request that this proposed amendment (to the SBC constitution) be withdrawn." Jack W. McKay, pastor, Westwood Baptist Church, Edmonton, Alberta, made the motion at the Portland board meeting. A Canadian pastor, he is a member of the Oregon-Washington executive board. Kennedy and the Oregon-Washington board wished to remove it "without prejudice." This means, in legal language, they may bring it up again at some future date. Routh called Kennedy's move "a marvelous demonstration of Christian consideration. It is meant to create a real spirit of Baptist fellowship through the Jubilee Advance." The group here added, "It should be pointed out that the executive board has every confidence in those Baptist churches in Western Canada that are affiliated with the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington and feels that in time the Southern Baptist Convention will do well to recognize those churches and seat their messengers in the Convention." The churches in Western Canada already send messengers to the annual Oregon-Washington conventions. The Oregon-Washington convention is holding its first annual meeting in Canada this year--Vancouver, British Columbia, was chosen. Opposition to the seating of Canadian messengers at the SBC arose because of crossing the international boundary. Leaders of the Baptist Federation of Canada, a party in the Baptist Jubilee Advance, were among those protesting. Routh pointed to the position taken by the SBC Committee on Canadian Baptist Cooperation. (See committee report in other background material.) "It has stated repeatedly it felt greater progress could be made by working with all Baptist groups in Canada and in developing an indigenous convention. This is the policy of the SBC Foreign Mission Board." The Canadian churches, while recognized by the Oregon-Washington body, may not send messengers to the annual sessions of the Southern Baptist Conventions. They cannot have persons from their membership elected to serve on governing bodies of SBC agencies. (Visitors are welcome from all Baptist groups but cannot vote.) The Oregon-Washington petition to have representatives on SBC agencies is also before the 1963 Convention. The convention said it has the necessary 25,000 members of cooperating churches without counting the members in Canadian cities. Prepared by Theo Sommerkamp

For Information

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Assistant

19 Churches In SBC Have Over 5000 Members

NASHVILLE (BP) -- Nineteen churches in the Southern Baptist Convention have more than 5000 members each, according to the latest figures.

The continuing leader is First Baptist Church, Dallas, with 12,477 members. It had 12,108 members last year.

Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, remains the second largest (and largest east of the Mississippi River). It has 9256 members compared with 9480 a year ago.

The largest is First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Tex., with 7984. Last year, it was fourth largest with 7821 members.

First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Tex., third in 1961, ranks fourth this year. It has 7762 members compared with 8540 reported a year ago. Figures are based on the table, "Selected List Of Churches," from the magazine, Quarterly Review.

Rounding out the top 10 in membership--of which seven are Texas churches again--are First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Tex., 6959; Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas, 6824; First Baptist Church, Beaumont, Tex., 6704.

First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Tex., 6560; Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala., 6343, and First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, 6051 members.

As it was 12 months before, 11 of the top 19 in size are in Texas.

Completing the list of those over 5000: First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla, 6039; Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth, 5933; Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, 5697.

South Main Baptist Church, Houston, 5519 members; Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, 5441; First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, La., 5350.

First Baptist Church, Atlanta, 5130; Second Baptist Church, Houston, 5000, and First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss., 5071.

Central Baptist Church, Miami, reported 5003 members last year and completed a list of 20 churches above 5000. However, the latest count was 4992 members, a loss of only 11, but enough to leave it below 5000.

Eight states are represented in the 19 churches on the 5000-plus list.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Assistant

1963 SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION DIRECTORY
Kansas City, Missouri, May 7-10
(Includes Pastors' Conference; Woman's Missionary
Union; Religious Education Conference, and Church
llusic Conference, May 6-7)

ALABAMA

BURKETT, William G., Birmingham, pastor, West End Baptist Church, will be music director for the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

HUNT, Miss Alma, Birmingham, executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention, will speak to the Woman's Missionary Union at Tuesday's luncheon on the topic, "Glimpses of the Past."

JONES, Lou (Mrs. Marlin), Montgomery, will be organist for Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

JONES, Marlin, Montgomery, minister of music, Ridgecrest Baptist Church, will be pianist at the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

JUNKINS, Tilford L., Birmingham, pastor, Wylam Baptist Church, will read scripture and lead in prayer at 2:05 Monday at the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

LYON, Henry L. Jr., Montgomery, pastor, Highland Avenue Baptist Church, will deliver an address at 3:30 Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

LYON, Henry L. III, Anniston, pastor, First Baptist Church, will read scripture at 9:10 a.m., Wednesday, at the Southern Baptist Convention.

MOON, J. Loyl, missionery to Drazil from Auburn, will read scripture at 9:10 a.m., Thursday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

PARKS, Alva G., Montgomery, minister of education, First Baptist Church, will be the convener at 3:25 Monday for a panel discussion, "What We Can Do To Improve Worship," at the Religious Education meeting.

REAVES, Howard M., Mobile, pastor, First Baptist Church, Chairman, Southern Baptist Convention Committee on Boards, will present the report of the Committee on Boards, 2:15 Friday, at the Southern Baptist Convention.

STEWART, Paul, Montgomery, secretary of music, Alabama Baptist State Convention, will present the report of the Nominating Committee at 10:50 Tuesday at the Church Music Conference.

WEEKS, Miss Dot, Birmingham, editor of Tell, Woman's Missionary Union publication. Press room reporter.

<u>ALASKA</u>

ROLLINS, Donald J., direct missionary, SBC Home Mission Board, Fort Yukon, Alaska, will speak to the Woman's Missionary Union Monday evening on the topic, "Today I Serve."

ARIZONA

ALBRIGHT, LeRoy, Phoenix, missionary to Nyasaland, will pronounce the benediction at 3:30 Friday for the Southern Baptist Convention.

SALZMAN, John W., Tucson, pastor, First Southern Baptist Church, will deliver the message, "Salvation by Grace," at 10:30 Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

-2- Southern Baptist Convention Directory

ARKANSAS

LUCK, James T., Arkadelphia, professor of music, Ouachita Baptist College, will be director of the concert--A Capella Choir and Wind Ensemble, Ouachita Baptist College, at the Church Music Conference, 3:45 Tuesday.

McCALMAN, C. Glynn, Bradley, missionary to Brazil, will pronounce the benediction at 12:30 p.m., Thursday for the Southern Baptist Convention.

McCLARD, LeRoy, Little Rock, secretary of music, Arkansas Baptist State Convention, will be the director of Worship in Song and Meditation by Arkansas Ministers of Music, at the Church Music Conference at 9:05 a.m., Tuesday.

CALIFORNIA

COTIEN, Grady C., Fresno, executive secretary, Southen Baptist General Convention of California, is first vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

DOBBINS, Gaines S., Mill Valley, distinguished professor of religious education, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak on "Religious Education, Hope of World Missions," at 7:35 p.m., Monday, at the Religious Education meeting.

STAPP, Robert N., pastor, Cooper Avenue Baptist Church, Yuba City, is secretary-treasurer of Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

COLORADO

CAGLE, R. H., Colorado Springs, area missionary for Southern Baptists at Colorado Springs, will pronounce the benediction at 9:15 p.m., Tuesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

HUNNER, W. Carl, Canon City, missionary to Taiwan, will pronounce the benediction at 9:15 p.m., Wednesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CARLSON, C. Emanuel, executive director, Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, will present a report of the Public Affairs Committee at 11:25 Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

GARRETT, W. Barry, regional editor, Baptist Press, Washington, D. C. Press room staff.

NORDENHAUG, Josef, executive secretary, Baptist World Alliance, Washington, will present a report of the Baptist World Alliance at 11:30 Thursday at the Southern Eaptist Convention.

PROCK, Glen C., missionary to deaf in Washington, will lead in prayer at 7:10 p.m., Thursday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

FLORIDA

CLARK, Robert W., pastor, Hayfair Baptist Church, Jacksonville, will lead the closing prayer at 9:35 Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

CRENSHAW, Genus E., Fort Lauderdale, missionary to Indians at Fort Lauderdale, will pronounce benediction at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Southern Baptist Convention.

DAY, Jack, West Palm Beach, minister of music, First Baptist Church, will furnish music at 11:00 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

EVANS, J. Conally, Ocala, pastor, First Baptist Church, will deliver message, "The Land of No Tears," at 2:50 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

HALDEMAN, John H., Miami, pastor, Allapattah Eaptist Church, will respond to welcome at 7:20 p.m., Tuesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

FLORIDA (continued)

MOODY, Jess C., West Palm Beach, pastor, First Baptist Church, will deliver the message, "The Christian Home," 11:05 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

SATTERWHITE, James P., Sebring, missionary doctor to Japan, will lead in prayer, 2:10 p.m., Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

SILVERIO, Armando, Tampa, missionary to Italian-speaking in Tampa, will lead in prayer 2:10 p.m., Thursday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

GEORG IA

CRAIGHEAD, Albert B., Rockmart, missionary to Italy, will lead in prayer 9:10 a.m., Thursday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

CROCKER, Charles F., Griffin, minister of music, First Baptist Church, will be director of the concert of the Carol Choir, First Baptist Church, Griffin, at 4:00 Monday at the Church Music Conference.

GARRARD, Forrest C. Jr., Atlanta, pastor, Mount Vernon Baptist Church, will lead the closing prayer 4:10 Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

KNIGHT, Walker L., regional editor, Baptist Press, Atlanta, will be staff reporter for Press Room at Southern Baptist Convention.

McCOMMON, Paul, Atlanta, secretary of music, Georgia Baptist Convention, will present a report of the Executive Committee at 10:40 a.m., Monday, and will be the director of Worship in Song and Meditation by Georgia Ministers of Music 2:05 p.m., Tuesday at the Music Conference. He is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference.

McGEE, L. L., Atlanta, secretary, hospital chaplaincy, Division of Chaplaincy, SEC Home Mission Board, will present the Chaplains' Commission report 7:30 p.m., Friday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

HERRITT, James White, Gainesville, senior secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention.

NEUTON, Louie D., Atlanta, pastor, Druid Hills Baptist Church, and chairman of Committee on Denominational Papers, will present a report of Committee on Denominational Papers 3:00 Thursday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

PEACOCK, H. Earl, East Point, missionary to Brazil, will pronounce the benediction at 8:30 p.m., Thursday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

PROPST, Mrs. Louise W., Atlanta, weekday program director, Capitol Avenue Baptist Church, will speak to the Woman's Missionary Union Monday evening on the topic, "Today I Serve."

RAMSEY, Brooks, Albany, pastor, First Baptist Church, will deliver message, "The Holy Spirit," 2:45 Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

REDFORD, Courts, Atlanta, will present the report of the Committee on Canadian Baptist Cooperation at 2:30 Friday, and the report of the Home Mission Board, 3:00 p.m., Friday to the Southern Baptist Convention. He is executive secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board, and chairman of Committee on Canadian Baptist Cooperation. He will speak to the Woman's Missionary Union Monday evening on the topic, "Glimpses of Work in Our Homeland."

RUTLEDGE, Arthur B., director, division of missions, SBC Home Mission Board, Atlanta, will speak to the Religious Education meeting at 8:00 p.m., Monday on the topic, "American Cities, Our New Frontier."

YARBROUGH, James A., Rome, missionary to Nigeria, will lead in prayer 7:10 p.m., Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

KANSAS

MUSKRAT, Tom, missionary to Indians at Lawrence, Kansas, will offer benediction at 12:15 p.m., Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

KENTUCKY

CLAYPOOL, John R., pastor Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, will deliver a sermon on Christian Home 3:50 Thursday at Southern Baptist Convention. He will also speak at the Religious Education meeting 2:25 Monday on the topic, "The Lost Chord of Worship."

CUNNINGHAM, J. Edward, Lexington, associate superintendent, direct missions dept., Kentucky Baptist Convention, will offer the benediction 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

GOOD, James W., Louisville, organ and theory instructor, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be organist Tuesday morning at the Church Music Conference.

GRAVES, Allen W., Louisville, dean, school of religious education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and chairman, Committee on Denominational Calendar, will present report of Committee on Denominational Calendar at 2:40 Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention. He is president of the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association and will preside Monday afternoon at the Religious Education meeting.

HOWARD, W. R., minister of music, First Baptist Church, Murray, is church-workers vice-president, Southern Baptist Church Music Conference. He will preside at the Church Music Conference Tuesday morning.

LEWIS, J. Courtney Jr., pastor, Mount Zion Baptist Church, West Paducah, will offer benediction at 9:00 p.m., Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

LOESSNER, E. J., professor of religious education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will speak to the Religious Education meeting, 11:30 Tuesday, on the topic, "Educational Leadership for the Teaching Church."

McSWAIN, T. L., pastor, Third Baptist Church, Owensboro, is vice-president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, and will lead the Response to welcome at 9:15 a.m., Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

PROSSER, Ira C., Lexington, assistant to the pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, will be music director for the Southern Baptist Convention.

QUINN, Eugene F., Middletown, secretary of music, Kentucky Baptist Convention, will present the Report of Historical Committee at 2:25 Tuesday at the Church Music Conference.

LOUISIANA

CARRAWAY, James, Shreveport, evangelistic singer, will be soloist at 10:20 Tuesday and at 2:45 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

EDDLEMAN, H. Leo, president, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, will deliver the message, "The Preacher and His Message," 9:05 p.m., Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

GUY, T. Sloane Jr., New Orleans, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Hospitals, will present a report of Hospital Commission at 7:15 p.m., Friday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

OGG, T. Earl, Monroe, pastor, College Place Baptist Church, will deliver a message, "The Precious Blood of Christ" at 11:05 Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

RHEA, Claude H., New Orleans, dean, School of Church Music, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will present report of Missions Committee at 9:25 a.m., Tuesday at the Church Music Conference. He will also be song service director Monday morning at the Woman's Missionary Union.

SANTO, Bill, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Bastrop, La., will present a report of Budget Committee at 10:40 Monday at the Church Music Conference.

LOUISIANA (Continued)

SAVOIE, Eddie, missionary to French-speaking at Lafayette, will read scripture at 7:10 p.m., Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

MARYLAND

TUBBS, John M., Sunday school secretary, Baptist Convention of Maryland, Baltimore, will speak at the Religious Education meeting on the topic, "Equipping the Saints" at 3:30 Tuesday.

MISSISSIPPI

CALCOTE, Ralph V., missionary to Japan, from Wesson, Miss., will lead in prayer at 7:10 p.m., Tuesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

FOSTER, Mrs. J. A., Jackson, missionary to Philippines, will speak to the Woman's Missionary Union on the topic, "Laborers Together With God in the Orient" on Monday afternoon.

MORGAN, W. C., secretary of music, Mississippi Baptist Convention, Jackson, will be music director Tuesday afternoon at the Church Music Conference.

RIDDELL, Gerald F., Oxford, missionary to Chile, will read scripture at 2:10 Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

RIDDELL, Mrs. Gerald F. (Virgie), Oxford, missionary to Chile, will speak to the Woman's Missionary Union Tuesday morning on the topic, "Laborers Together With God in South America."

WHITTEN, Charles W., Clinton, missionary to Spain, will read scripture at 9:10 a.m., Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

WHITTEN, Mrs. Charles W., Clinton, missionary to Spain, will speak to the Woman's Missionary Union Monday morning on the topic, "Laborers Together With God in Europe."

MISSOURI

BRUBAKER, Dale C., secretary of music, Missouri Baptist Convention, Jefferson City, will present report of Registration Committee at 9:25 a.m., Tuesday to the Church Music Conference.

CRINKLAW, Mrs. C. S., Kansas City, president, Woman's Missionary Union, Kansas City Baptist Association, will make Recognition of Local Committee Monday morning at the Woman's Missionary Union.

EDMARDS, W. Ross, pastor, Swope Park Baptist Church, Kansas City, will read scripture and lead in prayer at 9:05 a.m., Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

FIELD, Thomas S., pastor, First Baptist Church, Springfield, will give the welcome address at 9:10 a.m., Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

FORBIS, Wes, head of music dept., William Jewell College, Liberty, will be director of concert of A Capella Choir, William Jewell College at 3:00 Monday, at the Church Music Conference. He will also direct the William Jewell College Combined Choirs as they present "The Testament of Freedom" on Monday evening at the Woman's Missionary Union.

INGLE, Clifford, professor, church administration and religious education, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, is seminary-college group vice-president of Southern Baptist Religious Education Association. He will serve as chairman of the group meeting of college and seminary teachers, at the Religious Education meeting at 9:45 Tuesday.

LOVAN, Lydia (Mrs. J. E), Liberty, professor of music, William Jewell College, will be organist Monday morning at the Woman's Missionary Union.

MOORE, H. Guy, Liberty, president, William Jewell College, will give the welcome address at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

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MISSOURI (Continued)

NOLTE, Edgar L., Kansas City, minister of music, Calvary Baptist Church, will give the welcome address at 9:15 a.m., Monday at the Church Music Conference.

STAINBACK, Arthur H., Raytown, pastor, First Baptist Church, will lead the closing prayer at 12:10 Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

WELCH, T. A., Kansas City, teacher-missionary at Western Baptist Bible College (Negro) in Kansas City, will read scripture at 7:10 p.m., Tuesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

NEW MEXICO

PHILLIPS, J. Samuel, Lovington, pastor, First Baptist Church, chairman of Committee on Order of Business, Southern Baptist Convention, will present report of Committee on Order of Business at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

YOUNG, William R., Baptist missionary to Indians at Zuni, New Mexico, will read scripture at 6:55 p.m., Wednesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

NEW YORK

ESTRADA, Leobardo, director of language missions, New York City, for SBC Home Mission Board, will speak to the Woman's Missionary Union, Monday evening, on the topic, "Today I Serve."

NORTH CAROLINA

BATES, Carl E., Charlotte, pastor, First Baptist Church, will deliver the Annual Sermon at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

HAVNER, Vance, Greensboro, private evangelist, will deliver message at 9:20 a.m., Monday, 2:10 Monday, and 7:15 p.m., Monday, at the Pastors' Conference.

HOWARD, Charles B., Buies Creek, private evangelist, will deliver message at 9:15 a.m., Tuesday and 2:15 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

RAY, S. C., Greensboro, minister of education, First Baptist Church, will speak at the Religious Education meeting on the topic, "Personal Proclamation Through Religious Education" at 8:50 p.m., Monday.

WARREN, C. C., Charlotte, chairman, Baptist Jubilee Advance Committee of SBC and director of 30,000 Movement of the SBC, will present report of Baptist Jubilee Advance at 7:20 p.m., Thursday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

OKLAHOMA

ALLEN, Sam D., Tulsa, minister of music, First Baptist Church, will furnish special music at 11:35 Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

ANGELL, Warren M., Shawnee, dean of fine arts, Oklahoma Baptist University, will be director of Concert by Bison Glee Club at 11:20 Tuesday at the Church Music Conference.

BAKER, Clifton A., Oklahoma City, minister of music, First Baptist Church, will speak to the Church Music Conference at 2:25 Monday on the topic, "The Evangelistic Ministry."

EARTLETT, Eugene M., Oklahoma City, secretary of music, Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma, will be the director of Worship in Song and Meditation by "The Singing Churchmen of Oklahoma" at 2:05 Monday and will present report of Committee on Affiliated Chapters at 3:40 Monday at the Church Music Conference.

FLING, Mrs. Robert C., Seminole, is recording secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union.

OKLAHOMA (Continued)

HOBBS, Herschel H., pastor, First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will give the President's Address at 9:35 a.m., Mednesday, and at 10:10 Thursday, he will present report of Committee on Baptist Faith and Message. He is chairman of Committee on Baptist Faith and Message.

HULTGREN, Warren C., Tulsa, pastor, First Baptist Church, will deliver message, "The Love of God" at 11:40 Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

JOHNSON, Miss Mary C., Tulsa, director, children's work, Immanuel Baptist Church, will participate in panel discussion, "Worship for Children" at 3:25 Monday at the Religious Education meeting.

LIN, Richard R. Y., Shawnee, associate professor of music, Oklahoma Baptist University, will be director of "Worship in Song and Meditation" by Missouri Ministers of Music at 9:25 a.m., Monday at the Church Music Conference.

WOODWARD, James D., Tulsa, minister of music, First Baptist Church is director of Concert of First Baptist Chorale, at the Music Conference at 10:00 Monday morning.

OREGON

ELSTON, Allen D., Warm Springs, Indian mission worker, SBC Home Mission Board, will speak to the Woman's Missionary Union on Monday evening on the topic, "Today I Serve."

SOUTH CAROLINA

HUSS, John E., Charleston Heights, pastor, Charleston Heights Baptist Church, will deliver message, "The Church That Jesus Built" at 9:50 a.m., Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

JONES, William M., Walterboro, pastor, First Baptist Church, will deliver the message, "Bringing Men to Jesus" at 8:30 p.m., Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

PATTERSON, I. N., Owings, missionary to Nigeria, will speak to the Woman's Missionary Union on Monday morning on the topic, "Beginnings in Africa."

WESTMORELAND, Thomas H., Columbia, secretary of music, South Carolina Baptist Convention, will preside Monday at the Church Music Conference. He will present report of Membership Committee at 3:40 Monday. He is denominational workers vice-president of Southern Baptist Church Music Conference.

TENNESSEE

BALL, Louis O. Jr., Jefferson City, associate professor of music at Carson-Newman College, will be director of concert of that college's A Capella Choir at 10:10 Tuesday at the Church Music Conference.

DEATY, Robert E., Memphis, missionary to Southern Rhodesia, will read scripture at 7:10 p.m., Thursday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

BRANTLEY, Rabun L., Nashville, executive secretary, SBC Education Commission, will present report of Education Commission at 9:15 a.m., Friday to the Southern Baptist Community.

EURTON, Joe Wright, Nashville, secretary, family life department, SBC Sunday School Board and secretary of Southern Baptist Convention will present registration report at 7:25 p.m., Tuesday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

BUSH, Ellis M., Nashville, coordinator of field services, family life dept., SEC Sunday School Board, will speak at the Religious Education meeting at 2:45 Tuesday on the topic, "Ministering in the Home."

CHARTON, Frank G., Nashville, secretary of music, Tennessee Baptist Convention, will be music director Tuesday morning at the Church Music Conference.

DEHONEY, Wayne, Jackson, pastor, First Baptist Church, will give address at 11:50 Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

TENNESSEE (Continued)

DEMINGTON, Paul, Knoxville, pastor, Arlington Baptist Church, will read scripture and lead in prayer at 9:10 a.m., Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

FIELDS, Wilmer C., Nashville, secretary of public relations, SBC Executive Committee, is press representative, Southern Baptist Convention.

FORD, Agnes G. (Mrs.) Nashville, press representative, SBC Sunday School Eoard, covers general and special assignments for Press Room at Convention.

NALSELL, Howard, Nashville, supt. of new work, Sunday School Dept., SBC Sunday School Board, is denominational field work vice-president, Southern Baptist Religious Education Association. He will participate as chairman of the Denominational Field Workers group meeting at the Religious Education meeting on Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

HARRIS, Philip B., Nashville, secretary, Training Union dept., SBC Sunday School Board, will speak at the Pastors' Conference at 7:50 p.m., Monday on the topic, "Our New Orientation Program."

HEARD, Miss Kay, Nashville, teletype operator-editorial assistant, Public Relations office of SBC Executive Committee, is chief teletype operator, press room at the Southern Baptist Convention.

HILL, Leonard E., Nashville, production editor, Baptist Program, Executive Committee, SBC, is manager, speech sales booth at the Southern Baptist Convention.

HOUSEHOLDER, Lloyd T., Nashville, director of vocational guidance, Training Union dept., SBC Sunday School Board, will speak at the Religious Education meeting at 8:30 p.m., Monday on the topic, "Laborers for the Harvest."

JACKSON, Dorothy (Mrs.), secretary to W. C. Fields, Public Relations office, Executive Committee, SBC, Nashville, will be on the pressroom secretarial staff at the Southern Baptist Convention.

JEMNINGS, Roy, editorial secretary, Baptist Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, is chief copy editor for press room at Southern Baptist Convention.

NELLY, Mrs. Ada Ruth, secretary to Albert McClellan, Executive Committee, SEC, Nashville, is assistant editor, Convention Bulletin (published each day at SEC).

Lee, Robert G., Memphis, pastor emeritus, Bellevue Baptist Church, will deliver the message, "The Second Coming of Christ" at 3:35 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

LESCH, Gomer R., Nashville, denominational relations assistant to executive secretary of the SBC Sunday School Board, covers general and special assignments for press room at the Southern Baptist Convention.

McCLELLAN, Albert, Nashville, program planning secretary, Executive Committee, SEC, is editor of Convention Bulletin (also works with the Committee on Committees and Committee on Resolutions).

McCREARY, Miss Loretta, Nashville, secretary to Theo Sommerkamp of Baptist Press news service, is on secretarial staff in Convention Press Room.

McINTYRE, J. Ralph, Chattanooga, pastor, Brainerd Baptist Church, will lead the closing prayer at 12:15 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

MOORE, Merrill D., Nashville, executive director, SBC Stewardship Commission, will present report of Stewardship Commission at 9:35 a.m., Thursday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

NELSON, Mrs. Ruth, Nashville, bookkeeper, Executive Committee of SBC, is assistant to Leonard Hill in the sale of Convention speeches.

POLLARD, W. Ramsey, Memphis, pastor, Bellevue Baptist Church, will deliver message, "Hell" at 3:40 Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

TENNESSEE (Continued)

REYNOLDS, William J., Nashville, director of editorial services, church music dept., SEC Sunday School Board, will lead ministers of music singing at 4:40 Monday and at 4:25 Tuesday at the Church Music Conference.

RISCH, Mrs. Maxine, Nashville, secretary to Porter Routh, Executive Committee, SEC, is on secretarial staff at Convention.

ROUTH, Porter W., Nashville, executive secretary, SEC Executive Committee, is also treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention; will present report of Executive Committee at 10:25 Wednesday at Southern Baptist Convention. He will present report of Baptist Jubilee Advance at 7:20 p.m., Thursday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

SADD, James M., Memphis, director, promotion division, SBC Brotherhood Commission, will speak at the Religious Education meeting at 2:20 Tuesday on the topic, "The Ministry of the Man in the Pew."

SCHROEDER, George W., Memphis, executive secretary, SBC Brotherhood Commission, will present report of Brotherhood Commission at 7:35 p.m., Wednesday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

SHORT, Mark, Nasiville, minister of education, First Baptist Church, and church group vice-president. Southern Baptist Religious Education Association, will preside Monday night at the Religious Education meeting. He will participate as chairman of the church education workers group meeting at the Religious Education meeting at 9:45 a.m., Tuesday.

SISEMORE, John T., Nashville, supt. of adult work, Sunday school dept., SBC Sunday School Board, will speak at the Religious Education meeting at 9:20 a.m., Tuesday on the topic, "The Challenge of Religious Illiteracy."

SOMMERKAMP, Theo, Nashville, assistant director, Baptist Press, news service of SBC, is assistant press representative and manager of the press room at the Convention.

STORER, J. W., Nashville, executive secretary, Southern Baptist Foundation, SBC, will present report of Southern Baptist Foundation at 3:10 Thursday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

SULLIVAN, James L., Nashville, executive secretary, SBC Surday School Board, will present report of Sunday School Board at 7:45 p.m., Thursday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

THOMPSON, J. William, Nashville, associate professor of music, Belmont College, and seminary-college teachers vice-president of Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, will preside Monday evening at the Church Music Conference.

VALENTINE, Foy, Nashville, executive secretary, SEC Christian Life Commission, will present report of Christian Life Commission at 3:25 Thursday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

WILLIAMS, John H., Nashville, financial planning secretary, Executive Committee, SEC, is responsible for making arrangements for Convention, including auditorium details, exhibits, and other matters.

WOODALL, Mrs. Lorene, Nashville, secretary to John H. Williams, Executive Committee, SEC, is assistant to registration secretary at registration desk at Convention.

WOOLLEY, Davis C., Nashville, executive secretary, SBC Historical Commission, will present report of Historical Commission at 11:10 Friday to the Southern Eaptist Convention.

WYATT, Roy B. Jr., Rogersville, missionary to Spain, will lead in prayer at 6:55 p.m., Wednesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

TEXAS

BASSETT, Wallace, pastor, Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas, will lead Memorial Service at 2:15 Thursday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

BLOSKAS, John D., Dallas, press relations supervisor, SBC Annuity Board, covers general and special assignments for Press Room at Convention.

DRANHAM, Mrs. Martha, Dallas, will furnish music at 11:00 Monday, 3:15 Monday, 9:00 p.m., Monday, 11:35 Tuesday, and 3:30 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

CARTLIDGE, Jared I., Gilmer, pastor, First Baptist Church, will read scripture and lead in prayer at 7:10 p.m., Monday at the Pastors' Conference.

CHAFIN, Kenneth L., Fort Worth, associate professor of evangelism, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak to the Church Music Conference at 2:25 Monday on the topic, "The New Birth." He will speak at the Pastors' Conference at 3:20 Monday on the topic, "Sunday School Witnessing Program."

CRANE, James D., Harlingen, missionary to Mexico, will read scripture at 2:10 p.m., Thursday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

CRISWELL, W. A., Dallas, pastor, First Baptist Church, will deliver message, "The Cross of Christ," 11:40 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

DEAN, T. W., Fort Worth, professor of theory and composition, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and president of Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, will preside Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon. He will deliver the president's address at 9:45 a.m., Monday at the Church Music Conference.

DILDAY, R. Hooper, Dallas, director, church services division, Baptist General Convention of Texas, will speak at the Religious Education meeting at 3:00 Monday on the topic, "Education for Worship."

FORD, W. Herschel, El Paso, pastor, First Baptist Church, is president of Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference.

FORDERHASE, V. F., Dallas, secretary of music, Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be music director Monday morning at the Church Music Conference.

HARRISON, Mrs. Helen (W. C.) Bagby, Waco, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, will speak at the Woman's Missionary Union Tuesday morning on the topic, "Beginnings in Latin America."

MOLLOWAY, Thomas T., Dallas, field representative, American Bible Society, will present report of American Bible Society at 7:15 p.m., Thursday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

JAMES, Ewing S., Dallas, editor, Baptist Standard, is second vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He will speak at the Pastors' Conference at 9:55 a.m., Monday on the topic, "The Promised Messiah."

KNOWLTON, Miss Gracie, Fort Worth, professor of secretarial training, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, is secretary-treasurer, Southern Baptist Religious Education Association.

MATHIS, Mrs. R. L. (Marie), Vaco, director, student union building, Baylor University, and president of Woman's Missionary Union, will lead in prayer Monday morning and will deliver President's Message Monday evening at the Woman's Missionary Union.

McNEELY, Edwin, Fort Worth, professor of ministry of music (emeritus), Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak at the Church Music Conference, at 2:25 Monday on the topic, "The Evangelistic Message."

RAY, Gerald B., Fort Worth, minister of music, Sagamore Hills Baptist Church, will direct Concert of Sagamore Hills Youth Choir, at 11:30 Monday at the Church Music Conference.

TEXAS (Continued)

REED, R. Alton, Dallas, executive secretary, SBC Annuity Board, will present report of Annuity Board at 9:15 a.m., Thursday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

ROMO, Oscar, Dallas, associate in language missions section, Baptist General Convention of Texas, will lead in prayer at 9:10 a.m., Wednesday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

ROPER, Cecil M., Fort Worth, assistant professor, church music education, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be music director Monday afternoon at the Church Music Conference.

ROPER, Mrs. Milly (Cecil H.), Fort Worth, organist, University Baptist Church, will be organist Monday morning for the Church Music Conference.

SCOTT, Orville, Dallas, news writer, public relations department, Baptist General Convention of Texas, covers general and special assignments for Press Room at Convention.

SHAJKHEFORD, Alvin C., Dallas, technical director, public relations dept., Baptist General Convention of Texas, operates closed circuit TV to press room.

SMITH, Hoke Jr., Longview, missionary to Colombia, will lead in prayer at 9:10 a.m., Friday at the Southern Baptist Convention.

STEVENS, Paul M., Fort Worth, director, Radio and Television Commission, SEC, will report on Radio and Television Commission at 7:10 p.m., Wednesday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

THOMAS, W. I. (Bill), Marshall, pastor, Central Baptist Church, will read scripture and lead in prayer at 2:10 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

WHITE, K. Owen, Houston, pastor, First Baptist Church, will deliver message, "The New Birth," 10:25 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

WILLIAMS, William B., Dallas, pastor, Cedar Crest Baptist Church, will lead the closing prayer at 4:15 Tuesday at the Pastors' Conference.

YOUNG, Robert H., Waco, professor of church music, Baylor University, will deliver address "Early English Baptist Hymnody", 11:10 Monday at the Church Music Conference.

VIRGINIA

CAUTHEN, Baker J., Richmond, executive secretary, SBC Foreign Mission Board, will present report of Foreign Mission Board at 8:05 p.m., Wednesday to the Southern Baptist Convention.

CRAVLEY, J. Winston, Richmond, area secretary for Orient, SBC Foreign Mission Board, will speak at the Woman's Missionary Union Monday afternoon on the topic, "Glimpses of Our Work in the Orient."

GOERNER, H. Cornell, Richmond, area secretary for Africa, Europe and Near East, SEC Foreign Mission Board, will speak at the Woman's Hissionary Union Monday morning on the topic, "Glimpses of Our Work in Africa, Europe and the Near East."

HEANS, Frank K., Richmond, area secretary for Latin America, SBC Foreign Mission Board, will speak at the Woman's Missionary Union Tuesday morning on the topic, "Glimpses of Our Work in Latin America."

WHITE, Miss Blanche Sydnor, Richmond, retired secretary of Virginia Woman's Hissionary Union, will speak at the SBC Woman's Hissionary Union Monday afternoon on the topic, "Beginnings in the Orient."

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BRAZIL

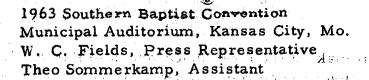
SOREN, John F., pastor, First Baptist Church, Rio de Janeiro, will deliver the message, "Today I Serve," Tuesday morning at the Woman's Missionary Union meeting. He will also speak to Baptist World Alliance report to SBC, 11:30 Thursday. He is president of Baptist World Alliance.

NIGERIA

AYORINDE, Mrs. M'abola (J. T.), president, African Baptist Women's Union, Ibadan, will speak at the Woman's Missionary Union Monday morning on the topic, "Today I Serve."

HONG KONG

LAII, Mrs. Rosalind (Chik Suen), Principal of Henrietta School (Baptist), will speak at the Woman's Missionary Union Monday afternoon on the topic, "Today I Serve."



Prosser Announces
Convention Musicians

Musicians for the 1963 Southern Baptist Convention have been announced.

Ira C. Prosser, assistant to the pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, Ky., is directing the music. He had been appointed previously by Convention President H. H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City.

H. Max Smith, organist, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., and Rentz Barkley, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Sylacauga, Ala., will be at the organ and piano for Convention sessions.

School musical groups appearing include the A Cappella Choir from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.; the A Cappella Choir from Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.; the A Cappella Choir from East Texas Baptist College, Marshall; the Union University singers from Jackson, Tenn., and the chapel singers from the Baptist Student Union at Carbondale, Ill.

All of the colleges named are Baptist colleges. The school at Carbondale, Southern Illinois University, is a state-supported school with a Baptist chair of Bible.

Clifton A. Baker, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and Bill Sutter, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., will have solos.

What will these music groups do on their way to and from the Convention and where will they stay in Kansas City?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, GRIFFIN, GA., is sending a Junior Choir. It will stay in the homes of members of Bethany Baptist Church of Kansas City, Mo. They will sing in a concert for that church on Sunday evening, May 5. Aft r their next appearance Monday, the choir will leave for Griffin on Tuesday morning, Charles F. Crocker, Griffin minister of music reports.

"Our youth choir will be staying at the New Yorker Hotel in downtown KC," reports Gerald B. Ray, minister of music for SAGAMORE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, FORT WORTH, TEX. The 88-voice choir will go and come on the Rock Island "Rocket," spending Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Kansas City. They will sing at Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Sunday night, May 5 and for the Music Conference Monday.

The A Cappella Choir of GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, Georgetown, Ky., will spend the night of May 7 in St. Louis, and the night of May 8 in Columbia, Mo. Their director is W. Wayne Johnson.

The choral and wind ensemble group from OUACHITA COLLEGE will not be staying in Kansas City, James T. Luck, Director, Arkadelphia, Ark., said. As soon as it performs, it will board buses for the return to Arkansas. There will be a 130-voice college choir and 25-piece brass ensemble.

The FIRST BAPTIST CHORALE from TULSA, OKLA., will arrive in Kansas City on Sunday afternoon, May 5. The chorale will sing for the evening service also at Bethany Baptist Church. The Chorale and Director James D. Woodward will stay at the University Motel.

Prosser Announces-----2

THE BISON GLEE CLUB will make three local appearances in Kansas City in addition to those before Convention or conference groups. It will sing at the 11 o'clock service May 5 at Broadway Baptist Church, Kansas City; at 7:30 that evening at First Baptist Church, Independence, and at 7:30 Monday night for Temple Baptist Church, Kansas City. Manager John F. Gardner said the singers will stay in homes of members of the three churches. The Bison Glee Club hails from OKLAHOMA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY, Shawnee, Okla.

EAST TEXAS BAPTIST COLLEGE'S A Cappella Choir will arrive in Kansas City about 11 a.m. May 9, participate in the afternoon session of the Convention, and head south to Nevada, Mo., for an evening concert. They will leave the Marshall, Tex., campus May 3 and sing in churches in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas as they move north. They will sing in Missouri, Arkansas and Texas heading homeward, getting in May 16. Donnell Dickerson is the director.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention

Municipal Auditorium--Kansas City, Mo.

W. C. Fields, Press Representative
Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

Convention Assets
Reach \$261 Million

Kansas City (BP)--Southern Baptist Convention assets stand at a record \$261.1 million dollars, a report from the SBC Executive Committee at the 1963 Convention session here disclosed.

The figure is reported as of Dec.

The figure is reported as of Dec.

31, 1962. It is \$21.7 million greater than the report of assets on Dec. 31, 1961, according to Porter Routh of Nashville, executive secretary of the Executive Committee and treasurer of the Convention.

Total liabilities, on the other hand, have declined from \$7-2/3 million at the end of 1961 to \$6.9 million at the close of 1962. Liabilities at the end of 1961 were less than those reported at the end of 1960 also.

Greatest assets for any single agency of the Convention are those of its Annuity Board, with offices in Dallas, Routh said. It has \$102 million, funds it holds on behalf of Southern Baptist pastors and denominational workers for retirement and annuity benefits.

Next is the Convention's Sunday School Board, publishing agency located in Nashville. It has assets of \$33.7 million, according to the report to the Convention here.

Other assets of agencies are: Home Mission Board, Atlanta, \$28.5 million; Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, \$19.9 million; Southern Baptist Theological S minary, Louisville, \$16.3 million.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, \$14.8 million; New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, 8.1 million; Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, \$7.6 million; Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., \$6.2 million.

(The two hospitals are administered by a single agency called Southern Baptist Hospitals, with offices in New Orleans.)

Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., \$5.7 million; Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., \$5.1 million; Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., \$2.6 million.

Southern Baptist Foundation, Nashville, investing funds for other agencies and individuals, \$2.9 million; Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, \$1.7 million; SBC Executive Committee and Convention Budget Fund, \$2.1 million (combined).

Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, \$1.1 million; Commission on American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville, \$961,304; Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, \$800,915.

Historical Commission, Nashville, \$186,005; Stewardship Commission, Nashville, \$140,660; Education Commission, Nashville, \$12,280, and Christian Life Commission, Nashville, \$13,357.

In liabilities, the greatest outstanding among the agencies is the Sunday School Board with \$1.8 million, over half of it in the "accounts payable" bracket.

2.... Convention Assets

The Home Mission Board is s cond with \$1.2 million, followed by Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville, with \$1.1 million.

Midwestern Seminary's are \$267, 191; those of Southern Seminary, \$328, 899; New Orleans Seminary's liabilities stand at \$720, 596. The Radio-TV Commission's liabilities are \$318, 593, and Golden Gate Seminary's \$166, 375. Others:

Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, \$402,529; Southwestern Seminary, \$175,362; Annuity Board, \$76,763; Southeastern Seminary, \$62,879; Brotherhood Commission, \$43,564; Foreign Mission Board, \$48,523.

Stewardship Commission, \$10,320; Executive Committee, \$6,385; Carver School, \$21,676; Historical Commission, \$1,206; Education Commission, \$717; American Seminary Commission, \$350; Christian Life Commission, \$3,436, and SBC Budget Fund, \$38,356.

Southern Baptist Foundation has no liabilities as of the report date, Routh added,

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium--Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager For Release: 8:20 P. M. Tuesday, May 7

Woman's Missionary Union Report News Summary

Women Concentrate On Birthday, Jubilee

Prayer, enlistment and leadership training were three important emphases in Woman's Missionary Union during 1961-62, according to Miss Alma Hunt of Birmingham, Ala., executive secretary.

This auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention gave its report to the Convention at its opening session Tuesday night.

Prayer retreats were introduced into the plans of Woman's Missionary Union, Miss Hunt announced. Most retreats where held during the 75-day prayer period (July 18-September 30) observed as preparation for the 75th Anniversary Year of Woman's Missionary Union and World Missions Year.

Miss Hunt reported numerous leadership training opportunities provided by Woman's Missionary Union on national, state, associational and local scales. She stated 1961-62 led all other years in the extensiveness of leadership training efforts.

To keep in step with the Baptist Jubilee Advance emphasis for 1961-62 on Church Extension, the union set as a major work assisting the organization of churches and missions, and projecting enlistment ideas for all its age group organizations.

A permanent addition to Woman's Missionary Union program, timed to coincide with the year of church extension, was the Woman's Missionary Union Enlistment Week plan, which is now in use by churches who wish to enlarge and strengthen its organizations.

The executive secretary also announced the following number of subscriptions to the four magazines published by the union: Royal Service for Women--437,539; The Window for Young Woman's Auxiliary--56,024; Tell for Girls' Auxiliary--239,041, and Sunbeam Activities--51,085.

"Through its program of leadership training, enlistment, study of missions, prayer, stewardship and community missions, Woman's Missionary Union has endeavored to call its members to a deeper understanding of world missions and a deeper dedication to the promotion of mission work as it is carried on by the Southern Baptist Convention," Miss Hunt concluded.

For Release: 2:45 P. II. Tuesday, May 7

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium--Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

THE MINISTRY OF THE MAN IN THE PEW
(an address to the Religious Education Conference)
By James M. Sapp

The church throughout history has always had to demonstrate her authenticity by an heroic resurgence to assume posture and voice to become "stedfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord..." (1 Cor. 15:58). During the Middle Ages the doctrine of the universal priesthood of believers gained for many a new posture and a new voice through the great heroes of the Reformation.

However, we find that this doctrine--the universal priesthood of all believers--while one of the most precious doctrines of all free churchmen, is also one of the insufficiently developed legacies of the Reformation. Many have misunderstood this doctrine; rather, it is perhaps best to say that many have understood it only part way. Many have used this doctrine to substantiate a determined opposition to Rome. We Baptists have joined those who would point to the doctrine of the priesthood of the believer and have said: I can be my own priest; I do not need anyone to intervene for me; I have direct access to God through Jesus Christ; therefore, I am priest.

We have failed to grasp that while priesthood means freedom for all believers it also means obligation. To claim that we are priests makes us obligated to perform a ministry. If the man in the pew but understood and believed and acted upon this truth, the redemptive work of God in the world would be far more advanced than we could dream.

Hendrik Kraemer in his book, A Theology of the Laity, says, "The issue is not that, if the laity were only given the opportunity and the right to do so, they would come to the rescue of the church. The issue is that both laity and ministry stand in need of a new vision of the nature and calling of the Church and their distinctive places in it...renewal is always based on repentance and new commitment and dedication to the fundamental basis of Christian existence, viz. God's craving for the collaboration with Him of His whole Church, in His work of redemption."

(Hendrik Kraemer, A Theology of the Laity, p. 95.)

Indeed, this is the layman's inalienable ministry—to advance God's redemptive work in the world. George MacLeod, the founder and leader of the Iona Community, states it well: "I simply argue that the Cross be raised again at the centre of the market-place as well as on the steeple of the church. I am recovering the claim that Jesus was not crucified in a cathedral between two candles, but on a cross between two thieves; on the town garbage heap; at a crossroad so cosmopolitan that they had to write his title in Hebrew and in Latin and in Greek (or shall we say in English, in Bantu and in Afrikaans?); at the kind of place where cynics talk smut, and thieves curse, and soldiers gamble. Because that is where He died. And that is what He died about. And that is where churchmen should be and what churchmanship should be about."²

² (George MacLeod, Only One Way Left (Glasgow: The Iona Community, 1956), p. 38.)

The Man in the Pew in Dialogue with the World

The man in the pew then becomes the church dispersed in the world. He is to engage in a give and take exchange which enables the church through his personality to converse, to demonstrate and reflect the teachings of Jesus with men of all strata of society. To develop Christian men capable of such dialogue requires that they be addressed straightforwardly on the basis of their priestly calling.

We have a tendency to categorize church members on the basis of their experience, willingness or fitness. As long as we continue to so grade our people in terms of functions within the church and its organizations we will aid and abet their immaturity. Of course, there is a time and place for "milk and meat." To be sure we achieve excellency of performance through experience and proven methods. But witness how spiritually intelligent congregations are built out of people in foreign lands who have very little, if any, cultural background for Christianity.

2... "The Ministry of the Man in the Pew"

We must achieve an ability to be gentle but firm, understanding yet courageous in demanding our people to be what they are in principle, servants of Christ in their common lives in the world.

The achievement of such dialogue may well force decentralization upon the life of the church as we now know it. It could cause man to place greater value on assembling with his fellow Christians for worship, Bible study and training. Whatever the cost or the changes required we cannot delay the necessity of the man in the pew engaging in dialogue with the world. This will require a far greater knowledge and understanding of the world of today and of what goes on behind the scenes and under the surface in every community and nation. It may thus require a radical reformation in our time of the inherited structure of our church and denomination as we know it.

Contrast the first centuries of Christianity with our present time. The early Christians with their peculiar claims and loyalties were offensive to the social, political and religious leaders of their day. Christianity today displays a strange contrast to this conduct of the early Christians. Kraemer characterizes the climate today in lucid description: "In the 'Western' world the Church is not offensive at all. It is an institution with a long history and tradition, considered to 'belong' to the picture of Western civilization, whose Roman-Greek and Hebrew-Christian roots are readily acknowledged. In the official climate of religious liberty and tolerance the Church can quietly continue its life as it thinks fit, provided it be not offensive and does not meddle with the general affairs of the world in a way that is not considered 'useful'....It lives and behaves as if the tremendous assertions of the Christian faith were irrelevant."

3(Hendrik Kraemer, A Theology of the Laity, pp. 111-112.)

This is not the character of the pattern set out for us by Jesus. Indeed, God's people are to have a kind of explosive contagion that permeates every facet of life. The spirit of Christ must be allowed to penetrate the world through the "laos"--the people of God--not as carefully husbanded irrigation water passed through carefully plotted ditches worn deeper by rote-style use and repeated attempts at preconceived ideas of perfection, but as a flood fed by the Holy Spirit engulfing every area of life in every community where Christians live and work.

The Man in the Pew as Mission and Service

Acts 1:8 sets out the mission of the Christian. "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me...unto the uttermost part of the earth." The church is mission. It exists for the world. It has obligation to take the gospel to all the world, yet through the individual it reaches its highest performance in the embrace of daily life.

Thus the man in the pew often has difficulty in determining how he is related to mission. Most of the time we have interpreted the idea of going into all the world in a geographical sense. Trueblood boldly states: "There is no good reason why the words of the risen Lord, 'Go, ye, into all the world,' may not be taken intensively as well as extensively." (They have) "...a deeper significance, according to which they may mean that all phases of life, economic, political, cultural and domestic, must be deeply penetrated."4

4(Elton Trueblood, Your Other Vocation, 1952, p. 27.)

Thus manifestation of love of God and neighbor becomes central in an effort to develop an intensive demonstration of the gospel. As Findley B. Edge aptly states it, "...the laity of our churches must come to understand that the Christian life is a ministry, and this ministry is performed in response to the call of God and under the judgment of God." 5

⁵(Findley B. Edge, A Quest for Vitality in Religion, 1963 p. 96.)

Risking the temptation to over simplify, we believe the best word to use to characterize the ministry of the man in the pew is witness. Let me hasten to add that by witness we mean all the ways that a man proclaims the gospel and the attributes of Christ through his total personality. For the Christian, witness is performed through service for God to his fellow man.

3..."The Ministry of the Man in the Pew"

To develop, grow into and ultimately become a competent witness in all of life is the highest service of the Christian man. The church, under the leadership of the pastor, finds its highest effectiveness in producing and developing such a product as this kind of witnesses. For without them new converts, moral stability, law and order, a decent society...indeed, all things dear to the heart of God, are not possible.

Georgia Harkness, in her book, The Church and Its Luity, sets forth some of the facets of the stewardship of our witness in today's world: "Among these are: (1) Personal awareness of and serious concern for the way of life set forth by Jesus as the will of God, with the recognition of the need to try to apply this directive to the changed conditions of our day; (2) The endeavor through both corporate worship and personal prayer to seek the leading of the Holy Spirit and strength for the daily task; (3) The choice of a vocation, in so far as the choice is open, in which there will be opportunities either for the direct or the more distant and long-range service of humanity; (4) The adaptation of talent and training to opportunity, so that one will be able to do his work well within his chosen field; (5) The refusal, even at personal cost, to work at an occupation one conscientiously believes to be destructive to human good; (6) The performance of one's duties with integrity, fidelity, and as much skill as possible in the job one does, including the many in which opportunities for service must seem remote; (7) The conducting of one's self on the job, as at church and everywhere else, with decency and dignity, with friendly relations toward associates, and according to standards one believes to be Christian."

⁶(Georgia Harkness, The Church and Its Laity, 1962, pp. 138-139.)

In short, our ministry to our world centers largely in and through the American concept of vocation. We believe it best to not refute or abruptly alter this interpretation but rather to enlarge our understanding of vocation into an expanding concept.

Indeed, the Christian layman has a task or ministry or service to perform in his role as husband and father in building a Christian home. This, too, for him should become a skill equal to the skill he develops at the job he performs to earn a livelihood.

Either we must learn that vocation as we know it is mission and service for God, or we must come to understand that all of life for the Christian man is vocation and that we specialize in only one particular skill for the purpose of earning a living for self and family.

We pray God that this group of leaders in our denomination help Baptist men to learn this lesson quickly and well.

-30-

James M. Sapp is director, promotion division, S B C Brotherhood Commission, Memphis.

For Afternoon Paper, May 7

1963 Southern Baptist Convention
Municipal Auditorium--Kansas City, Mo.
W. C. Fields, Press Representative
Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

Messengers Learn SBC Resource Uses

NASHVILLE (BP)--The use of total denominational resources by agencies is reported in the 1963 Book of Reports, prepared for messengers registering at the Southern Baptist Convention, May 7-10, at Kansas City.

These figures for 1963 show what the denomination spendson 75 programs, supported by operating budgets, and 57 projects, supported from capital funds. They were prepared by the SBC Executive Committee and contained in its report to the SBC.

Most agencies have more than one program or project. The resources listed include those supported from Cooperative Program funds or, in the case of the Sunday School Board of the SBC, for example, from literature sales to churches and other revenue. There are other non-Cooperative Program items also.

Two programs carried on by the Sunday School Board require more money than do any other programs carried on by an agency.

Book store operations heads the list of 75 programs, requiring \$12,646,597 during 1963.

In second place is the Sunday School Board's publishing program, using \$11,510,513.

These and other Sunday School Board programs do not use Cooperative Program funds for their support.

Neither does the fourth ranking program, maintained by another SBC agency-Southern Baptist Hospitals. This agency is spending \$9,491,818 on patient care this year in its two institutions, at New Orleans and at Jacksonville, Fla. This is not from Cooperative Program funds.

The third-ranking program is that of foreign missionary support by the SBC Foreign Mission Board, costing \$9,770,775 during 1963.

The remainder of the 12 programs with \$1 million or more involved for the current year, the sponsoring agency and the amounts, are:

- 5. Retirement, Annuity Board, \$4.1 million, not from Cooperative Program.
- 6. Basic seminary degrees, by all the SBC seminaries, \$3,398,688.
- 7. Foreign evangelism, Foreign Mission Board, \$2,256,815.
- 8. Language groups ministries, Home Mission Board, \$2,079,968.
- 9. Schools operated on mission fields, Foreign Mission Board, \$1,579,915.
- 10. Assembly operations, Baptist Sunday School Board, \$1,526,454, no Cooperative Program funds.
 - 11. Associational and pioneer missions, Home Mission Board, \$1,394,699.
- 12. Sunday school work, non-Cooperative Program, Sunday School Board, \$1,001,409.

2.... Messengers Learn SBC Resource Uses

Unless stated otherwise, the operating programs draw from the Cooperative Program, the SBC financial plan.

Four capital fund projects of agencies exceed \$1 million in 1963. They are:

- 1. Evangelism and church development, Foreign Mission Board, \$2,804,400.
- 2. Missionaries'homes, Foreign Mission Board, \$1,398,000.
- 3. Church building loan funds, Home Mission Board, \$1,389,005.
- 4. Schools operated by Foreign Mission Board, \$1,112,400.

1963 Com, book

Olin T. Binkley Southeastern Baptist Seminary Wake Forest, North Carolina

SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

At the outset I thank President S. L. Stealey for his gracious words of introduction, for the opportunity to serve as a member of his faculty for the past eleven years, and for the responsibility to maintain a creative continuity in the administration of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary to which he has devoted his energy and wisdom. I thank the presidents of all of our seminaries for the Christian kindness with which they have admitted me to their deliberations. They carry heavy responsibilities and are exposed to excessive demands, but they help a brother to understand and to bear his burdens in the advancement of theological education.

The purpose of the Southern Baptist Convention, as defined in the Constitution, is "to provide a general organization for Baptists in the United States and its territories for the promotion of Christian missions at home and abroad, and any other objects such as Christian education, benevolent enterprises, and social services which it may deem proper and advisable for the furtherance of the Kingdom of God."

In harmony with this high purpose, the Convention maintains six seminaries in the United States. These seminaries are vitally related to the Convention and its agencies and to the churches. Their trustees are elected

by the Convention. Their financial support is provided primarily by the churches through the Convention's receipts from the Cooperative Program. Their graduates are competent and consecrated leaders in the life and work of the denomination in this country and in the missionary enterprise overseas.

Let me draw attention to three characteristics of the essential nature of the theological schools in which the souls of God's ministers are nourished.

1. In the first place, a theological seminary is a community of learning whose members are involved in the process of Christian scholarship. It is a school, and it serves the Convention and the churches by being true to its nature and purpose.

The primary purpose of a theological seminary is to guide the intellectual and spiritual growth of Christian ministers and to search for a deeper knowledge of the truth about God as revealed in Jesus Christ and its implications for man and society. This is an exceptionally difficult task. It requires the best efforts of competent teachers, who are personally committed to Jesus Christ and his way of life, who have a high regard for truth and for one another, and who walk humbly with God.

A Southern Baptist theological seminary in 1963 is a vast, complex institution related to one of the most dynamic den minations in the United States, but it retains three

wind to the shorn lambs at eight o'clock on Tuesday morning. They persuade students to carry on a conversation with their instructors, with their books, with profound Christian thinkers of other centuries, and with fellow students, and to clarify their vocational aim in response to God's creative and redemptive action.

2. In the second place, a theological seminary is a community of faith in which Jesus Christ is acknowledged as Lord, every individual is treated as a person, and men and women are not ashamed to pray.

There is ample evidence that worship is a vital force in the orderly process of theological education. In chapel services and in private rooms teachers, students, and administrative officers submit their minds to God's truth, open their hearts to God's love, and commit their lives anew to God's will. In this experience the theological enterprise is seen in the perspective of the faithfulness of God, academic sins are forgiven, the vision of the Christian ministry is renewed, and minds and hearts are energized by the "love that issues from a pure heart and a good conscience, and a sincere faith" (1 Tim. 1:5).

In the presence of God, who is the source of all truth and the Lord of heaven and earth, theological

teachers and students discover that freedom for honest, systematic, constructive, scholarly work is not derived from any system of tenure. It is the gift of God and is to be used in harmony with His will. The exercise of responsible freedom in the pulpit and in the classroom is justified by the Christian doctrine of the Holy Spirit. The New Testament draws attention to three ways in which the Holy Spirit may be mistreated. He may be resisted, grieved, and quenched. If we resist, grieve, and quench the Holy Spirit in this Convention, or in our seminaries, the springs of Christian scholarship in our schools will dry up and the quality of our Baptist witness and work will be diluted and damaged. This would be educationally inexcusable and spiritually disastrous. But if we submit ourselves humbly and gratefully to the correction and the instruction of the Holy Spirit, he will lead us into deeper knowledge of the mind of Christ. He will draw us together in a fellowship of faith and of learning which is as strong as steel and as indestructible as truth. He will teach us to order our lives and our schools by what is "good, acceptable, and perfect" in the sight of God.

There is powerful resistance to the gospel and to the ethic of righteousness and love which it involves in contemporary culture. In an affluent society, and under the influence of secular presuppositions, it is difficult for people to hear and to obey God's word as it is set

including this one, performing their tasks with wisdom and fidelity? Are the students growing in Christian maturity?

The crucial test of the quality of the work in a seminary is the fulfillment of its purpose in the lives of its graduates. Do persons come out of the seminary with a deeper knowledge of God and man and a greater zeal for the advancement of the gospel than they had when they were admitted? Are they able to relate the Christian doctrines of the Incarnation, the Cross, and the Resurrection to the wistful questions of sinful men? Do they have a love of learning and firmly established habits of scholarly work? Do they have a spiritual quality of life and readiness to serve in obscure places that clearly indicate to Christian laymen that they are servants of God?

In all that we do in the churches and in the seminaries, we are dependent upon God who has committed to us the word and the ministry of reconciliation. The teachers and the graduates of our Southern Baptist seminaries have their share of distractions and disappointments, but they understand the nature of the Christian ministry and the source of power for its fulfillment and on the most difficult assignments they are able to say with Paul, "Our sufficiency is from God, who has qualified us to be ministers of a new covenant" (2 Cor. 3:5-6).

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

CHAIRMAN: Dr. John Haldeman, Miami, Florida

Rev. Edgar M. Arendall, Dawson Memorial, Birmingham

Rev. W. Douglas Hudgins, First Baptist, Jackson, Mississippi

Mrs. Raymond T. Davis, Lebanon, Tennessee

Mrs. Ernest Miller, 3510 Roswell Road, NW, Atlanta, Georgia

Rev. James L. Middleton, 1st, Shreveport, Louisiana

Rev. Theodore F. Adams, First, Richmond, Virginia

Rev. Warren C. Hultgren, First, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Rev. Verlin C. Kruschwitz, Severns Valley, Kentucky

L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, Texas

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES (Corrected List)

ALABAMA Rev. L. E. Kelly, Highland Baptist, Florence, Ala.

Ray Johnson, 1635 43rd St., Bellview Heights, B'ham. Rev. M. E. McGlamery, 22nd St. Baptist Church, Tuscon

ARIZONA Rev. M. E. McGlamery, 22nd St. Baptist Church, Vernon Shipp, First Southern, Phoenix

ARKANSAS Rev. Dale Cowling, Second Baptist, Little Rock

Tom F. Digby, 3601 Ridgewood, North Little Rock

CALIFORNIA Rev. O. B. Robertson, First Southern, Bakersfield

David Page, Palm Baptist, Riverside

DISTRICT COLUMBIA Rev. James A. Langley, Pennsylvania Ave. Baptist, D.C.

Rev. John A. Holt, Luther Rice Memorial, Washington, D.C.

FLORIDA Rev. John Howell, First, Deland

Cecil Carroll, Independent Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville

GEORGIA Rev. A. Barnum Hawkes, First, Waycross, Ga.

Rev. Monroe Swilley, 2nd, Ponce de Leon, Atlanta Rev. Everett Lemay, 900 Park Ave., Mt. Wernon, Ill.

George E. Wheeler, 805 Murrie Dr., Carbondale

INDIANA Thomas Wood, Evansville, Ind.

ILLINOIS

KENTUCKY

TENNESSEE

Miss Louise Berge, P. O. Box 38, Plainfield

KANSAS Rev. Roy Brown, First Southern, Lawrence

Jeff Sanders, 612 W. 47th St., Kansas City, Kansas Rev. Elroy Lamb, 444 Pleasantwood Dr., Danville James H. Whaley, Kentucky Baptist Bldg., Middletown

LOUISIANA Rev. Ray Rust, First, Bastrop, La.

T. J. Bethune, 214 Sena Dr., Metairie, New Orleans

MARYIAND Rev. Wm. I. Berkley, Jr., 1004 Frederick Rd., Baltimore

Rev. W. Geo. Bond, 114 W. 8th Ave., Baltimore

MISSISSIPPI Dr. Clyde Bryant, First, Hattiesburg

Purser Hewitt, The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson

MISSOURI Rev. W. T. Holland, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Grant Davis, Springfield, Mo.

NEW MEXICO Rev. John Parrott, First, Roswell

Rev. John C. Wiles, First Baptist, Tucumcari

NORTH CAROLINA Rev. W. W. Leathers, First, Henderson

C. Gordon Maddrey, Ahoskie, N. C. OHIO (convention) Rev. George Gaddie, 3205 Glendale, Toledo, Ohio

Ed Price, 110 Saxony, Bridgeville, Pa.

OKIAHOMA Rev. Evans T. Moseley, First, Ponca City

Rev. M. J. Lee, First, Guymon

SOUTH CAROLINA Rev. Archie Ellis, First, Columbia

Rev. Cort Flint, First, Anderson Rev. Geo. Capps, First, Cookeville

G. Frank Cole, First American Natl. Bank, Nashville

TEXAS Rev. Grady Metcalf, First, Temple, Texas

J. Earl Mead, 930 Stewart Dr., Dallas

VIRGINIA (Chm.) Rev. Wade H. Bryant, Chairman, Derbyshire Baptist, Richmond

J. C. Hatfield, P. O. Box 8658, Richmond

1963 Southern Baptist Convention
Mezzanine - K. C. Exhibit Hall
W. C. Fields, Press representative
Theo Sommerkamp, press room manager

COMMITTEE ON BOARDS Hold for Release Friday afternoon (*) indicates layman

- 1. Alabama -- George Threadgill, Birmingham; *Clarence Gardner, Jasper
- 2. Arizona -- Harvey Kimbler, Tucson; *Cecil Wood, Phoenix
- 3. Arkansas -- R. L. South, North Little Rock; *W. T. Somervell, Little Rock
- 4. California -- L. Stanley Polk, Riverside; *Charles Bethell, Bakersfield
- 5. Colorado -- George W. Gaskins, Fort Collins; *Gerri Von Frellick, Denver
- 6. District of Columbia -- Henry Osgood and *Lawrence Casazza
- 7. Florida -- Albert L. Carnett, Winter Haven; *Robert Rowe, Jacksonville
- 8. Georgia -- Cliff A. Forrester, Macon; *Frank A. Hooper, Atlanta
- 9. Illinois -- Robert Fuson, Marion; *Craig Ridings, Rockford
- 10. Indiana -- Lyndon Collings. Muncie; *William R. Davenport, Indianapolis
- 11. Kansas -- Robert A. Cornelius, Shawnee; *J. A. Goodman, Lenexa
- 12. Kentucky -- Franklin Owen Lexington; *R. H. Hobbs, Pineville
- 13. Louisiana -- M. H. Fields, Ferriday; *F. Jay Taylor, Ruston
- 14. Maryland -- Honry Laube, Westernport; *A. E. Schaible, Baltimore
- 15. Mississippi -- D. Lewis White, Hattiesburg; *Glenn Perry, Philadelphia
- 16. Missouri -- Virgil Vaughn, Flat River; *Curtis Tindel, Cabool
- 17. North Carolina -- W. Perry Crouch, Asheville; *Robert N. Simms, Raleigh
- 18. New Mexico -- Robert J. Morman, Las Cruces; *Ben F. Archer, Hatch
- 19. Ohio -- Clay Frazier, Woodsfield; *C. E. Price, Bridgeville, Pa.
- 20. Oklahoma -- Joe Dee Ray, Oklahoma City; *James Ralph Scales, Shawhee
- 21. Oregon-Washington -- E. W. Brumback, Tacoma; *Thomas LaFollette, Richland, Wash.
- 22. South Carolina -- Harry W. Granger, Columbia; layman not listed
- 23. Tennessee -- H. Franklin Paschall, Nashville; *Stirton Oman, Nashville
- 24. Texas -- Winfred Moore, Amarillo; *T. Gordon Ryan, Fort Worth
- 25. Virginia -- Ryburn Stancil, Covington; *W. J. Hagood, Clover Chairman is Paschall, Tenn.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Mezzanine -- K. C. Exhibit Hall State Editors on Teletype W. C. Fields, Press representative ATTENTION : Theo Sommerkamp, press room manager Do you plan to use the teletype to move any of your individual stories back to the home office? The teletype supervisor and operator need to know as soon as possible to budget the use of the teletype from this point on. As you are aware, time now becomes an important factor. Please see Theo Sommerkamp, or in his absence leave the information with the teletype operator in written form. Here is what we must know: 1. How much you plan to send (words) 2. How many separate stories, @ditorials or articles this will be divided into 3. When you can release the copy for transmission (Please remember copy left by noon Thursday stands the best chance of getting moved in the best time! Yet we are aware that breaking news means you can not get all of it in Thursday perhaps.) A further notice will be given you on our plans to move this special, one-station (rather than U code) copy after each one has reported his desired use of the teletype to the staff. If you are writing a general story, please indicate to us if you have any objection to it moving on the U code. To move separate copy for single stations, something will have to be worked out whereby some general material may be moved U code for the folks back home to keep daily contact with the convention. If the individual volume is high and a time question arises over being able to move general copy, too, we may ask your permission to move some of your material on, the U code, especially that pertaining to action late Thursday or early Friday. Unless you have been contacted already by the teletype staff and estimated your needs, please report immediately if you wish to use it for stories to your home office. Please also report at once any changes in plans, such as increased needs or decreased usage. Thank you for your cooperation. Advise us now. Watch for a further word on our plan of operation, based on what you request.

INFORMATION

TUESDAY'S TELETYPE NEWS

Here is the report of copy which moved on teletype Tuesday, May 7 on the U code (to all stations).

O. L. Bayless Suffers/Apparent Heart Attack--Atwood, Kans., dateline.

Growth "Slows Down"/When Demands Small--by John Bloskas, dateline Kansas City.

A report on E. J. Loessner's address to Religious Ed Association.

Mrs. Robert C. Fling/Succeeds Mrs. Mathis--by Roy Jennings, dateline Kansas City. The election of Mrs. Fling as new president, Woman's Missionary U.

Committee Continues/To Oppose Federal Aid-a very short item on the pre-Convention action of the S B C Executive Committee meeting May 7.

White Claims Layman/Disinterested In Trend--A 500-word story on K. Owen White's speech to the Pastors' Conference; also Charles B. Howard's quotes.

Dehoney Wins Pastors/Conference Presidency--100 words on the Pastors' Conference election.

Friends Surprise/Stealey With Car--dateline Wake Forest, N. C. Covers 10th annual commencement at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. (BP) story. 260.

Seminary Students/To Buy Inoculator--(BP) story datelined Louisville. Southern Seminary students observe William Wallace Week. 175 words.

William Fleming, Generous/Baptist Philanthropist, Dies--(BP) from Fort Worth.

370. Obit copy on Fleming.

Winston Ambrose Heads/Sunday School Workers--Kansas City copy. 110. State Baptist Sunday school secretaries elect their officers.

"Elijah" Climaxes/Music Conference--240. Kansas City first-day lead on the Church Music Conference.

Lottie Moon Gifts/Soar Over \$10 Million--110. Kansas City. Woman's Missionary Union hears Cauthen say Lottie Moon Offering hits \$10,323,591.

Religious Training/Lacking, Says Ray--Convention copy on Religious Ed Association (predates above on Loessner). 175 on S. C. Ray's address.

Count On 'Faithful/Few,' Pastors Told--An earlier (than above White speech copy) account on the Pastors' Conference. 250 on Vance Havner and Phil Harris.

Theo Sommerkamp

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager Special to Baptist Teletype Editors

What's Moved On the Teletype?

John Jeter Hurt Jr. and several other editors usually begin to ask about this stage, "What's moved on the teletype?"

The following moved Monday, May 6 from Kansas City and other points. The first words are the headlines, followed by a brief description of the story.

"Feather To Lead Conferences/On SS Witnessing Program," AG to U, 210 words, story dealt with S S Leadership Weeks at Glorieta and Ridge-crest. Dateline, Nashville.

"Kansas Convention/Dedicates Building," KC to U, 230 words, by Dot Wood, on dedication of new office building for Kansas Convention of Southern Baptists. Sent from press room but datelined Wichita.

"Convention Said Losing/Youth to Non-Baptists," 820 words, KC to U, Roy Jennings' Monday afternoon paper lead on Pastors' Conference and Woman's Missionary Union. Dateline, Kansas City, Mo.

Additional press room copy was moved on the teletype early Tuesday and will be itemized later for your benefit.

Theo Sommerkamp

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

5-7-63 Evening

List of Tellers

Southern Baptist Convention 1963

Harley Fite, Tennessee, chairman

Bryant Cummings, Mississippi Andrew Hall, Arkansas Ira Peak, Louisiana Frank Kellogg, Missouri Ray Roberts, Ohio John C. Huffman, Kentucky R. H. Cagle, Colorado

C. A. Dabney, Colorado
Truman Maxey, Oklahoma
Richard Kay, California
Dennis Hockaday, North Carolina
Tilson Maynard, Texas
John Jeffers, Alabama
Denver J. Davis, South Carolina
C. W. White, South Carolina

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Assistant Prepared by Gomer R. Lesch Baptist Sunday School Board

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7--New officers of the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association are:

President--C. Winfield Rich, minister of education, Temple Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.

Vice President for church educational workers, Oliver Wilbanks, minister of education, Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

Vice president for college and seminary teachers, Harold Dill, professor of youth religious education, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth.

Vice president for field workers, Ellis N. Bush, family life education co-ordinator, Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Secretary - treasurer, Miss Gracie Knowlton, professor of secretarial training, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Assistant

Prepared by Agnes G. Ford Baptist Sunday School Board

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7--Southern Baptist ministers' wives elected Mrs. W. C. Link, Jr., of Liberty, Mo., as their new president here Tuesday. She succeeds Mrs. Dick Houston Hall, Jr. of Decatur, Ga.

The new vice-president is Mrs. E. S. Garland of Baltimore, Md., succeeding Mrs. Theron Price of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Ira Hudgins of Franklin, Va., was named secretary and treasurer. She is successor to Mrs. Avery Lee of New Orleans.

Corresponding secretary is Mrs. A. Maurice Norton of San Francisco, succeeding Mrs. Bob Simmons of Jackson, Miss.

The group, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference, met prior to the 106th session of the Southern Baptist Convention here.

About 15,000 Baptists from Maryland to California are attending the convention and associated meetings. There are 32,000 churches in 50 states cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention. They have a combined membership of 10 million.

1963 Southern Baptist Convention Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.. W. C. Fields, Press Representative Theo Sommerkamp, Press Room Manager

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7---Mrs. Robert Fling, wife of a Cleburne, Tex., pastor, Tuesday morning became the 11th president of Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

The elevation of Mrs. Fling, the recording secretary, to the presidency highlighted closing day's activities at the annual meeting of the women's group.

Mrs. Fling succeeded Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex., who was elected president of the Baptist women in 1956 when Southern Baptists last held their national meetings here.

The presidency became vacant when Mrs. Mathis was named director of promotion for Woman's Missionary Union, the organization's second highest staff position.

Mrs. William McMurry, longtime directorof promotion, retired several months ago.

Chief staff officer of Woman's Missionary Union which has headquarters in Birmingham, Ala., is Miss Alma Hunt, the executive secretary.

Woman's Missionary Union was organized in 1888 at Richmond, Va., to "stimulate mission spirit and the grace of giving among women and children of the churches." First president was Miss Martha McIntosh who served for four years.

WMU is one of four Baptist auxiliary groups which meets just before the Southern Baptist Convention each year. The other groups are made up of preachers, educational directors, and music directors.

Mrs. Fling has a long record of service with the Baptist women, including six years as recording secretary. She was an associational WMU president several times, Texas state missions chairman and member of the WMU executive boards in Texas and Oklahoma.

A graduate of East Texas State College at Commerce, Tex., Mrs. Fling is the daughter of a minister, the late Dr. H. R. Long of Sulphur Springs, Tex. Her mother still lives in Sulphur Springs.

The new WMU president's husband is pastor of First Baptist Church at Cleburne, an assignment he accepted several months ago after eight years as pastor of First Baptist Church, Seminole, Okla. He also has pastored Tabernacle Baptist Church, Ennis, Tex., for 10 years. He began his ministry at Natchitoches, La.

The Flings have a daughter, Sheila, who teacher chemistry at Richmond (Va.) Professional Institute, and a son, Mike, a graduate student studying music history at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Fling recently wrote a book, "Enlistment for Missions," which will be used in a religious training program in Baptist-churches.