

Proceedings

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

New Orleans, Louisiana

June 12-14, 1990

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12

1. Music for inspiration was presented by the choir and orchestra of First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida, Rodney Brooks and Ed Dickinson, respective directors.

2. Jerry Vines (FL), president, using the Broaddus gavel, called to order the one hundred thirty-third session of the Southern Baptist Convention in the one hundred forty-fifth year of its history at 8:40 A.M. in the Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, Louisiana. The president recognized parliamentarians serving during the Convention sessions: C. Barry McCarty, chief; John Sullivan (FL); James T. Draper, Jr. (TX); Joe Reynolds (TX); and Jimmy Jackson (AL). Vines presented to McCarty the author's copy of *A Parliamentary Guide for Church Leaders*.

3. John McKay (TX), Convention music director, led messengers in singing a medley of gospel songs and choruses. Other musicians serving during Convention sessions: Rick Land (TX) and John Bos (FL), organists; Reba Andrea (TX) and Joyce Mott (TX), pianists.

4. Robert Covington (GA) led in prayer.

5. Lee Porter (TN), registration secretary, reported that as of 8:55 A.M., June 12, 1990, 31,856 messengers had been certified by churches to the Convention. He moved that these messengers constitute the Convention and that other duly certified messengers from churches in cooperation with the Convention who arrive later be recognized as members of the Convention when they have enrolled on the basis of membership set forth in Article III of the Constitution.

6. Jack Burton (TX), moved that Porter's motion be amended and that the Convention deny seating to the messengers from the Emmanuel Baptist Church of McAllen, Texas, because the church had not contributed any designated or undesignated funds through the SBC Cooperative Program for the past fiscal year. Lawton Searcy (LA), chairman of the Credentials Committee, reported that the pastor and members of Emmanuel Baptist Church, McAllen, Texas, agreed to withdraw their request to be messengers of the Convention in compliance with the Constitution of the Southern Baptist Convention, Article III. The Porter motion carried.

7. Dwight Reighard (GA), chairman of the Committee on Order of Business, moved the adoption of the order of business as printed in the *SBC Bulletin*. Pat Pearce (NC) moved that the order be amended to change the sequence of items scheduled for 11:10 to 11:25 A.M. to 2:20-2:45 P.M. The motion was ruled out of order due to fixed orders required by Convention Bylaws. The order of business, as printed, was adopted. Reighard moved that debate on all questions during the sessions be limited to three minutes per speaker. The motion carried.

Theme: The Churches: Edified...Multiplied

Scripture: Acts 9:31

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12

- 8:20 Music for Inspiration—First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, FL; Choir, Rodney Brooks, director, and Orchestra, Ed Dickinson, director
- 8:40 Call to Order
Congregational Singing—John McKay, Convention music director, Keller, TX
- 8:45 Prayer—Robert Covington, layman, Fayetteville, GA
- 8:50 Registration Report and Constitution of Convention—Lee Porter, registration secretary, design editor, Sunday School division, Sunday School Board, Nashville, TN
- 8:55 Committee on Order of Business (First Report)—Dwight Reighard, chairman, pastor, New Hope Baptist Church, Fayetteville, GA
- 9:00 Welcome—Mark Short, executive director, Louisiana Baptist Convention, Alexandria, LA
- 9:05 Response—Junior Hill, evangelist, Hartselle, AL
- 9:10 Announcement of Committee on Committees, Credentials, Resolutions, and Tellers
- 9:15 Theme Interpretation—Homer G. Lindsay, Jr., pastor, First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, FL
- 9:40 Executive Committee Report (Part 1)—Harold C. Bennett, president and treasurer, Nashville, TN
- 10:40 Introduction of Business and Resolutions
- 11:05 Congregational Singing; Solo—Martha Branham, First Baptist Church, Dallas, TX
- 11:10 Music—First Baptist Church Choir and Orchestra, Jacksonville, FL
- 11:25 President's Address—Jerry Vines, pastor, First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, FL
- 12:00 Benediction—Jack Millwood, pastor, First Baptist Church of North Mobile, Chickasaw, AL

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 12

- 1:00 Evangelistic Singers—Jim Bob Griffin Family, music evangelist, Rusk, TX; First Impressions Quartet, Rome, GA; The SITES, Woodstock, GA; GiGi Summers, music evangelist, North Augusta, SC; Jay McKay Family, music evangelists, Rusk, TX; Lino Lopez, flutist, Fort Worth, TX; The Balltzglers, music evangelists, Griffin, GA
- 2:00 Congregational Singing—Jim Bob Griffin
- 2:05 Prayer—Rick Stanley, evangelist, Fort Walton Beach, FL
- 2:10 Messenger Information Survey
- 2:20 Business
Committee on Order of Business (Second Report)—Dwight Reighard
Introduction of Business and Resolutions
- 2:30 Election of Officers (First)
- 2:45 Committee on Nominations Report—Roland Lopez, chairman, McAllen, TX
- 3:00 Congregational Singing—Jay McKay
- 3:05 Executive Committee Report (Part 2)—Harold C. Bennett
- 4:00 Congregational Singing—Philip Griffin, minister of music, Highland Baptist Church, Laurel, MS
- 4:05 Business—Committee on Order of Business (Third Report)—Dwight Reighard, Committee on Committees Report, Introduction of Business and Resolutions, Miscellaneous Business
- 4:45 Election of Officers (Second)
- 5:00 Benediction—J.L. Hendrix, layman, Winnsboro, LA

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12

- 6:30 Music for Inspiration—First Baptist Church Choir and Orchestra, Springdale, AR, Buster Pray, director
- 7:00 Congregational Singing—John McKay
- 7:05 Prayer—Curt Dodd, pastor, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Houston, TX
- 7:10 Election of Officers (Third)
- 7:20 Theme Interpretation—Larry Wynn, pastor, Hebron Baptist Church, Dacula, GA
- 7:40 Congregational Singing—Bill Cole, minister of music, Sagemont Baptist Church, Houston, TX
- 7:45 Bold Missions Thrust Report—Harold C. Bennett

- 8:00 Commission on American Baptist Seminary Report—Arthur L. Walker, secretary-treasurer, Nashville, TN
 8:05 Historical Commission—Lynn E. May, Jr., executive director, Nashville, TN
 8:15 Radio and Television Commission—Richard T. McCartney, executive vice president, Fort Worth, TX
 8:25 Congregational Singing—William A. Cox, Jr., manager, conference center secretary, Sunday School Board, Nashville, TN
 8:30 Home Mission Board Report—Larry L. Lewis, president, Atlanta, GA
 9:20 Benediction—Bill Purvis, pastor, Cascade Hills Baptist Church, Columbus, GA

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13

- 8:30 Music for Inspiration—Cottage Hill Baptist Church Choir and Orchestra, Mobile, AL, Ed Keyes, director
 8:50 Congregational Singing—John McKay
 8:55 Prayer—Darrell Gilyard, Providence Baptist Church, Dallas, TX
 9:00 Election of Officers (Fourth)
 9:10 Stewardship Commission Report—A.R. Fagan, president, Nashville, TN
 9:20 Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Report—Lewis A. Drummond, president, Wake Forest, NC
 9:30 Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Report—Milton Ferguson, president, Kansas City, MO
 9:40 Education Commission Report—Arthur L. Walker, executive director, Nashville, TN
 9:50 Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Report—Russell H. Dilday, president, Fort Worth, TX
 10:00 Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Report—Roy L. Honeycutt, president, Louisville, KY
 10:10 Congregational Singing—Tim Holder, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Cleveland, TX
 10:15 Baptist Sunday School Report—Lloyd Elder, president, Nashville, TN
 11:05 Congregational Singing—Fred Gilbert, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Lake Jackson, TX
 11:10 Election of Officers (Fifth)
 11:15 Business—Committee on Order of Business (Fourth Report)—Dwight Reighard, Committee on Resolutions (First Report), Miscellaneous Business
 11:50 Congregational Singing—John McKay
 11:55 Music—Cottage Hill Baptist Church Choir and Orchestra, Mobile, AL
 12:00 Convention Sermon—Fred Wolfe, pastor, Cottage Hill Baptist Church, Mobile, AL
 12:30 Benediction—Ronnie Floyd, pastor, First Baptist Church, Springdale, AR

NO WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13

- 6:10 Music for Inspiration—Dauphin Way Baptist Church Choir and Orchestra, Mobile, AL, Todd Bell, director
 6:30 Music—The Cathedral Quarter, Stowe, OH
 6:55 Congregational Singing—John McKay
 7:00 Prayer—Don Sharpe, pastor, Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church, Chicago, IL
 7:05 Theme Interpretation—Ron Lewis, church growth consultant, Nashville, TN
 7:25 Business—Committee on Order of Business (Fifth Report), Election of Convention Sermon Preacher and Alternate, and Music Director, 1991; Denominational Calendar Committee Report—Leon B. Hataway, chairman, Grand Junction, CO
 7:30 Introduction of Local Arrangements Committee
 7:35 Presentation of Past Presidents
 7:45 Presentation of Newly Elected SBC Officers
 7:50 Congregational Singing—R.O. Stone, minister of music, Trinity Baptist church, Ocala, FL
 7:55 Foreign Mission Board Report and Appointment Service—R. Keith Parks, president, Richmond, VA
 9:25 Benediction—Robert Sherrill, pastor, Pecks Baptist Church, Bedford, VA

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14

- 8:30 Music for Inspiration—First Baptist Church Choir and Orchestra, Jackson, MS, Larry Black, director
- 8:50 Congregational Singing—John McKay
- 8:55 Prayer—Bob Sena, pastor, First Spanish Baptist Church, Atlanta, GA
- 9:00 Business—Committee on Resolutions (Final Report)
- 10:00 Southern Baptist Foundation Report—Hollis E. Johnson III, president, Nashville, TN
- 10:10 Christian Life Commission Report—Richard D. Land, executive director, Nashville, TN
- 10:20 Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary Report—William O. Crews, president, Mill Valley, CA
- 10:30 Congregational Singing—Bill Cole
- 10:35 Brotherhood Commission Report—James H. Smith, president, Memphis, TN
- 10:45 New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary Report—Landrum P. Leavell II, president, New Orleans, LA
- 10:55 Annuity Board Report—Paul W. Powell, president, Dallas, TX
- 11:05 Recognition of Outgoing Officers—Harold C. Bennett
- 11:15 Congregational Singing—John McKay
- 11:20 Music
- 11:30 Message—Jay H. Strack, evangelist, Dallas, TX
- 12:00 Benediction—Victor Walsh, layman, McComb, MS

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 14

- 1:30 Music for Inspiration—Alan Celoria Family, music evangelist, Jackson, MS; Lee Porter II, minister of music, University Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, LA; Varnard Johnson, music evangelist, Fort Worth, TX
- 1:55 Congregational Singing—Jim Bob Griffin
- 2:00 Prayer—Bill Langley, pastor, First Baptist Church, Mustang, OK
- 2:05 Introduction of Fraternal Representatives
- 2:10 Denominational Press Report—Alvin C. Shackelford, vice-president for public relations, SBC Executive Committee, Nashville, TN
- 2:20 American Bible Society Report—Fred A. Allen, church relations director, New York, NY
- 2:30 Baptist World Alliance Report
- 2:40 Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs Report—James M. Dunn, executive director, Washington, DC
- 2:50 Public Affairs Committee Report—Albert Lee Smith, Jr., chairman, Birmingham, AL
- 3:00 Woman's Missionary Union Report—Dellanna W. O'Brien, executive director, Birmingham, AL
- 3:10 Report on Southern Baptist Convention Canada Planning Group—Larry L. Lewis,
- 3:20 Benediction—Steve Hensley, pastor, Cross Road Baptist Church, Asheboro, NC
- Adjournment

8. Mark Short (LA) executive director of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, welcomed the messengers on behalf of Southern Baptists in Louisiana.

9. Junior Hill (AL), first vice president, responded to the welcome on behalf of the messengers.

10. The Chair announced the following committees as listed in the *SBC Bulletin*: Committee on Resolutions, Committee on Committees, Tellers Committee, and Credentials Committee.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE: *Mrs. Diane Vereen (Alabama), *Mrs. Miriam Kibelbek (Florida), Mark Coppenger (Indiana), *Paul House (Indiana), Andy Buckley (Louisiana), Russell Bush (Mississippi), Mark Cortis, Chairman (North Carolina), Bill Merrell (Oklahoma), Charles Page (Tennessee), and *Robert Sloan (Texas).

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES: Frank Whitaker, *Mary John Wilson (Alabama); Charles Bridges, *William C. Milewski (Alaska); Jimmy Don Prock, *Louise Coffey (Arizona), Ronnie Mayes, *Robert Ray Wilson (Arkansas); Herb Carson, *Linda Peterson (California); Jim Henderson, *Judy McClellan (Colorado); Harold Sorrill, *Velma Henderson (District of Columbia); Howard Gates, Chairman, *Kim Curry Orman (Florida); David Drake, *Alan Kuykendall (Georgia); Malcolm Stuart, *Morris

Takushi (Hawaii); Max Samples. *James Perryman (Illinois); Robert Tibbs. *Diane Wright (Indiana); Fred Dycus (Kansas). *Bruce Davisson (Kansas-Nebraska); Ferrell Gardner. *Adrian Jones (Kentucky); Jimmie Herring. *Suzanne Grigsby (Louisiana); Robert H. Depp. *Helen Scott (Maryland/Delaware); Robert T. Spivey. *Edward N. Dauzy (Michigan); Bobby Williamson. *Mike Hatten (Mississippi); Dennis McGowan. *Robert Miller (Missouri); Michael Rodrigues. *Ann E. Brown (Nevada); Jim Beddows. *Murray Wheeler (New England); Joe McKinney. *Margaret Witt (New Mexico); Larry Pridmore. *Bonita Leary (New York); Dennis Patton. *Gary S. Parker (North Carolina); A. Wade Thomas. *Betty J. Gantenbein (Northwest); Tom Walters. *Karen Alexander (Ohio); Chester Ward, Jr. *Norman Lamb (Oklahoma); Lamar Duke. *Malcolm Taylor (Pennsylvania-South Jersey); Randall Jones. *Greg Hasselbring (South Carolina); Tod Zeiger. *Tommy Doyle (Tennessee); Hayes Wicker. *James Brunson (Texas); Don Falke. *Harold Luke (Utah-Idaho); Phillip H. Hunt. *Clayton Warner (Virginia), and Lonnie Chenoweth. *Georgetta James (West Virginia).

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE: *Mrs. Steve Drake (Sherrie), *Mrs. Emerson Lyle (Diane), and Steve McVey (Alabama). *John E. Bridges, Herbert Cole, Harry Michael, James Rock, and Rope (Ikey) Watson (Georgia); *Mrs. Ron Meyers (Emily) (Illinois); William T. Spencer II (Iowa), Step Martin and Lawton Searcy, **Chairman** (Louisiana); Joe Cobb (Mississippi), Kenneth Hale (New Hampshire); *Doug McKinnon (New Mexico); Delano McMinn, and Tommy Knotts (South Carolina); Steve Frank Bain, Frank Bell, Steve Carr, and Sammy Wilson (Tennessee); Johnny Beard. *Mrs. Curt Dodd (Ginger), Gene Lindsay, Forrest Lowry, and *Don Wills (Texas); *Harry Clause and *Mrs. Steve Felker (Virginia).

TELLERS COMMITTEE: Paul Murphy and Earl Potts (Alabama); *Mrs. David Bruce (Carrie) (Colorado); *Mrs. Tony Chester and Randall Williams (Florida); Al Muhler and *Bill Prince (Georgia); Ted Mace (Maryland); Eddie Hamilton (Mississippi); *Mrs. Ernie Myers (June) (Nevada); Claude Cone (New Mexico); Wendell Estep (South Carolina); *Marshall Albritton and Tim Hedquist, **Chairman** (Tennessee); and Ray Spence (Virginia).

*Indicates non church-related vocation

11. Homer G. Lindsay, Jr. (FL), presented the Convention theme interpretation for Tuesday morning.

12. Harold C. Bennett (TN), president and treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, indicated highlights of the Committee's report shown in the *Book of Reports*. Allen Schmidt, executive director of Canadian Baptists, presented a check for \$42,000 (U.S.) on behalf of Canadian Southern Baptists to be used for Bible distribution in Russia and Eastern Europe.

13. Sam Pace (OK), chairman of the Executive Committee, recognized Committee officers and introduced the presentation of recommendations to be made by members on behalf of the Committee. Bill Harrell (GA) moved the adoption of Recommendation 1 and spoke to the rationale for the proposed action. Frank C. Ingraham (TN) presented a substitute motion "to strike Recommendation Number 1 of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and substitute in lieu thereof the following motion: 'That at this time, the Program Statement of the Christian Life Commission remain as previously assigned by the Southern Baptist Convention and that the Christian Life Commission be congratulated for its work and its trustees be encouraged to emphasize the presentation of Southern Baptist insights on morality and social ethics to our government in Washington, D.C.'" Charles Sullivan (TN) spoke against the substitute motion; John Lee Taylor (GA) supported the motion; Charles Stanley (GA) spoke against. Ron Sisk (CA) spoke for the motion and asked that a ballot vote be held. The Chair, ruling that the show of raised ballots was too close for a clear decision, called for a ballot on the Ingraham substitute motion. A ballot was cast. (See Item 83).

14. Chairman Pace noted that because Recommendations 1 through 3 were closely related, further recommendations would begin with Recommendation 5 which was presented by Eldridge Miller (OK). Miller moved its adoption and spoke to it. Recommendation 5 was adopted.

Recommendation 5: SBC Bylaw 16, Committee on Nominations

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention amend SBC Bylaw 16, Committee on Nominations, paragraph (4) as follows (*proposed amendments are in boldface italics*):

SBC Bylaw 16, Committee on Nominations:

- ...
- (4) The committee shall not nominate a fellow committee member *or the member's spouse* or a member of the previous year's Committee on Committees *or the member's spouse* for a first term on an entity.
- ...

The present reading of SBC Bylaw 16, paragraph (4) is as follows:

- ...
- (4) The committee shall not nominate a fellow committee member or a member of the previous year's Committee on Committees for a first term on an entity.
- ...

15. Fred H. Wolfe (AL) moved the adoption of Recommendation 6. The motion passed.

Recommendation 6: Representation From Qualified States and Territories

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention approve the Hawaii Baptist Convention for representation on the Executive Committee and other appropriate committees of the Southern Baptist Convention, it being understood that Hawaii has a church membership of 15,384, with 55 churches and 26 church-type missions.

16. Paul Pressler (TX) moved the adoption of Recommendation 7. The motion passed.

Recommendation 7: 1985-90 Bold Mission Thrust Report, Year IV

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention receive as information the 1985-90 Bold Mission Thrust Report, Year IV as follows:

1985-90 Bold Mission Thrust Report, Year IV

During the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana, June 12-14, 1990, the following report on Bold Mission Thrust was made:

REACH PEOPLE

GOAL 1: 10 percent increase in baptisms per year.

REPORT: Churches reported a total of 351,107 baptisms during the 1988-89 year. This is an increase of 1.4 percent over the previous year's total.

GOAL 2: 5,000 new churches organized by September 30, 1990.

REPORT: A total of 434 new churches were started during 1988-89. In addition, 1,265 new church-type missions were started. At the end of the 1988-89 church year, 5,909 church-type missions were being sponsored across the nation.

GOAL 3: 10 million persons enrolled in Bible study by September 30, 1990.

REPORT: At the end of the 1988-89 church year, the churches reported a total Sunday School enrollment of 7,936,015. This figure represents an increase over the previous year of 0.3 percent.

DEVELOP BELIEVERS

GOAL 1: Every church with continuing intercessory prayer activities.

REPORT: A total of 8,703 churches reported Bold Mission Thrust prayer activities.

GOAL 2: 4 million persons enrolled in discipleship training by September 30, 1990.

REPORT: Church Training enrollment figures are used to measure this goal. The total enrollment at the end of the 1988-89 church year was 2,026,141, an increase of 1.6 from the previous year.

GOAL 3: 20,000 churches conducting stewardship emphasis annually by September 30, 1990.

REPORT: The total number of churches who reported conducting a stewardship emphasis during the 1988-89 year was 14,271. This compares with 13,068 churches reporting an emphasis to develop Christian stewards in 1987-88.

GOAL 4: 3,000 increase in the number of new students in seminary training for vocational ministries during 1985-90.

REPORT: The six seminaries reported a total of 3,787 new students during the 1988-89 academic year.

STRENGTHEN MISSIONS

GOAL 1: 3 million persons enrolled in mission education by September 30, 1990.

REPORT: This goal is measured by the combined enrollments of Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood. The 1987-88 combined enrollment was 1,729,440. The combined enrollment for these organizations in 1988-89 was 1,733,186, a decrease of 3,746.

GOAL 2: 7,660 missionaries serving on United States and overseas mission fields by September 30, 1990.

REPORT: At the end of 1989, the Home Mission Board reported a total of 3,808 missionary personnel serving across the nation. The Foreign Mission Board reported 3,780 were serving in other countries at the end of 1989. Thus, a combined total of 7,588 Southern Baptist missionaries are serving around the world, an increase of 106 compared to the previous year, and 72 less than the goal for September 30, 1990.

GOAL 3: 200,000 persons serving as short term mission volunteers by September 30, 1990.

REPORT: In 1989 a total of 58,361 persons served as home and foreign missions volunteers, a decrease of 1,039 compared to 1988. The total of Year I, Year II, Year III, and Year IV is 220,769.

GOAL 4: Every church increasing Cooperative Program giving by a minimum of one percentage point of undesignated gifts per year.

REPORT: An analysis of the data gathered on the Uniform Church Letter shows that a total of 6,451 increased their Cooperative Program giving by at least one percent during the period 1988-89.

17. Jerry Brown (OK) moved the adoption of Recommendation 8. The motion passed.

Recommendation 8: Brotherhood Commission: Program Statement Revision

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention approve the revised Program Statement of the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention as follows:

Proposed

Revised Program Statement BROTHERHOOD COMMISSION

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Brotherhood Commission is to help churches involve their members, primarily men, young men and boys, in missions by developing and interpreting programs that will help lead to a deeper commitment to missions, to a more meaningful prayer life for missions, to a larger stewardship on behalf of missions, and to a personal involvement in missions.

1. The Program of Brotherhood Promotion

Purpose

To develop concepts into programs, services and materials for Brotherhood organizations which are acceptable for use by Southern Baptist churches, associations, and state conventions for establishing, enlarging and improving, missions education focusing on such emphases as missions learning experiences, missions involvement, personal involvement, personal witnessing, evangelism, and financial and prayer support of world missions.

Functions

1. Conduct program, services and material research.
2. Design programs, materials, and field services.
3. Develop and market needed products.
4. Provide services to support the programs and interpret and implement effective uses of the materials.

Relationships

The Program of Brotherhood Promotion is one of the Base church programs working directly with churches, associations, and state conventions. The Brotherhood Commission works directly with the channel programs of the Sunday School Board and Woman's Missionary Union. The Brotherhood Commission consults directly with other Southern Baptist Convention entities so as to provide and interpret information.

The Programs of the Brotherhood Commission, in the preparation of program, services and materials, consults directly with Woman's Missionary Union, the Foreign Mission Board and the Home Mission Board.

2. The Program of Support Services For Brotherhood Promotion

Purpose

To produce and distribute materials and merchandise needed by the Program of Brotherhood Promotion.

1. Conduct marketing research.
2. Produce and/or procure materials and merchandise.
3. Conduct such marketing services as forecasting, pricing, advertising, warehousing, materials distribution, and accounts receivable.

Relationships

The Program of Support Services for Brotherhood Promotion relates directly to the Sunday School Board (1) as a supplier of Brotherhood merchandise to Baptist Book Stores and (2) as a supplier of information for advertising Brotherhood products.

First program statement approved by the Southern Baptist Convention June 2, 1965. See *SBC Annual 1965*, pp. 59-61.
First statement finally approved May 31, 1967. See *SBC Annual 1967*, pp. 61, 129-131.
Revised statement approved by the Southern Baptist Convention June 12, 1973. See *SBC Annual 1973*, pp. 55-56.

The present reading of the Program Statement of the Brotherhood Commission is as follows:

Present Reading Program Statement BROTHERHOOD COMMISSION of the Southern Baptist Convention

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Brotherhood Commission is to support the Southern Baptist Convention in its task of bringing men to God through Christ by fostering programs that will assist the churches in their task of leading men, young men, and boys to a deeper commitment to missions, to a more meaningful prayer life for missions, to a larger stewardship on behalf of missions, and to a personal involvement in missions.

1. The Program of Brotherhood Promotion

Purpose

To develop concepts, services and materials for Royal Ambassadors, and Baptist Men's organizations which are acceptable for use by Southern Baptist churches, associations, and state conventions in establishing, enlarging and improving the missions education and promotion program for men, young men, and boys, focusing on such emphases as missions learning experiences, missions involvement, personal involvement, personal witnessing, evangelism, and financial and prayer support of world missions.

Functions

1. Conduct program, services and material research.
2. Design programs, materials, and field services.
3. Develop materials.
4. Perform field services to undergird the programs and interpret and implement effective uses of the materials.

Relationships

1. Churches, associations, and state convention in developing concepts, services, and materials and in promotion Brotherhood work.
2. The Foreign Mission Board
 - a. In providing channels for interpreting their work.
 - b. In providing age-group teaching methods for Home Mission Graded series.
 - c. In enlisting lay persons for short-term projects.

- d. In conducting missions tours.
- e. In planning and promoting World Mission Conferences.
3. **The Home Mission Board**
 - a. In providing channels for interpreting their work.
 - b. In providing age-group teaching methods for Home Mission Graded series.
 - c. In enlisting lay persons for short-term projects.
 - d. In conducting mission tours.
 - e. In planning and promoting World Mission Conferences.
 - f. In the cooperative designing and developing of associational administrative services and materials.
 - g. In cooperative efforts in designing plans and materials, in conducting meetings for evangelism, renewal, and mission action.
 - h. In placing summer missionaries on assignment.
4. **Woman's Missionary Union** in planning and producing materials, in conducting meetings, and in correlating curriculum and church program matters.
5. **Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee** in areas of program correlation, sharing of information regarding program development, program evaluation, and for operating and capital funds.
6. **The Sunday School Board** in correlating curriculum and church program matters.
7. **The Radio and Television Commission** in cooperatively promoting mutually acceptable programs.
8. **The Stewardship Commission** in promoting the Cooperative Program.
9. **The Christian Life Commission** in designing plans and materials dealing with the moral demands of the gospel and the application of Christian principles to moral and social problems.
10. **All other Southern Baptist Convention agencies** in providing channels for interpreting their work.
11. **Baptist World Alliance**, especially through the Men's Department and Youth Department.
12. **Other men's and boys' groups.**

2. The Program Of Supporting Services For Brotherhood Promotion

Purpose

To produce and distribute materials and merchandise needed by the Program of Brotherhood Promotion.

Functions

1. Conduct marketing research.
2. Produce and/or procure materials and merchandise.
3. Conduct such marketing services as forecasting, pricing, advertising, warehousing, materials distribution, and accounts receivable.

Relationships

The Program of Supporting Services for Brotherhood Promotion relates directly to the Sunday School Board (1) as a supplier of Brotherhood merchandise to Baptist Book Stores and (2) as a supplier of information for advertising Brotherhood products.

First program statement approved by the Southern Baptist Convention June 2, 1965. See *SBC Annual 1965*, pp. 59-61.
 First statement finally approved May 31, 1967. See *SBC Annual 1967*, pp. 61, 129-131.
 Revised statement approved by the Southern Baptist Convention June 12, 1973. See *SBC Annual 1973*, pp. 55-56.

18. Edward J. Drake (TX) moved the adoption of Recommendation 9. The motion passed.

Recommendation 9: Historical Commission Program Statement Revision

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention approve the revised Program Statement of the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention as follows (amendments are in boldface italics)

Proposed Revised Program Statement HISTORICAL COMMISSION

The Program of Recording, Procuring, Preserving, and Utilizing Baptist Historical Materials

Purpose

The purpose of the Historical Commission is to support the Southern Baptist Convention in its task by leading Baptists to preserve, know, and utilize their heritage; and by encouraging and assisting them in recording Baptist history, preserving their records for study and research, and endeavoring to secure the careful consideration of their history as decisions are made and plans projected.

Functions

1. Provide materials and services designed to help individuals, churches, associations, conventions, organizations, agencies, and institutions understand the Baptist heritage and utilize that understanding in solving current problems and formulating future plans.

2. Encourage and assist churches, associations, conventions, agencies, organizations, and institutions in creating, accurate, comprehensive records of their work and systematically preserving those records and other historical materials so that Baptists will have the resources needed to know their history.

3. Promote, develop techniques, and provide for the procurement of books, periodicals, *annuals*, vital records, pamphlets, dissertations, manuscripts, photographs, films, biographical data, recordings, and other historical and archival materials relevant to Baptist life and work

4. Maintain the official Convention archives and an accessible, up-to-date library for the preservation of Baptist historical materials.

5. Publicize the nature and availability of Baptist historical materials, promote the *use* of these materials in study and research, and provide library and archival services for writers, editors, professors, students, denominational personnel, and others interested in the life and work of Baptists.

6. Provide limited historical research services and *finding aids* to make current and historical data readily available to program leaders, agencies, institutions, writers, editors, professors, students, and others.

7. Encourage study, research, and *use* of Baptist historical materials by individuals, churches, associations, conventions, organizations, and agencies in order that Baptists may know their heritage.

8. Promote and engage in writing and publishing Baptist history, technical leaflets, and promotional materials.

9. Conduct conferences and provide limited consultative services *to assist* churches, associations, conventions, agencies, and organizations *in observing historical anniversaries and in using appropriate techniques and procedures* in recording, procuring, preserving, and utilizing, their historical materials.

Relationships

As the history agency of Southern Baptists, the Historical Commission maintains a unique relationship to every Baptist church, association, convention, agency, institution,

and organization since all that they do is a part of the history of Baptists. In serving the history needs of Southern Baptists, the Commission:

1. Works directly with Southern Baptist Convention agencies, committees, and related organizations *in identifying and preserving their historical records, serving as the denominational archives*, and providing consultative, research, and information services.
2. Works with other Southern Baptist Convention programs in providing information to be channeled through their publications to individuals, churches, associations, and committees.
3. Works directly with state Baptist conventions, historical agencies, institutions, and seminary libraries in recording, procuring, preserving, and utilizing Baptist historical materials to help Baptists know and *learn from* their history.
4. Works with churches and associations to assist them in *preserving and utilizing* their history.
5. Works with professors and students to encourage study, research, and the writing of competent histories of Baptist life and work.
6. Works with the Historical Commission's auxiliary, the Southern Baptist Historical Society, to involve increasing numbers of Baptists in conserving and knowing their heritage.
7. Relates to secular and other denominational historical agencies through participation in selected professional societies.

The present reading of the Program Statement of the Historical Commission is as follows:

Present Reading Program Statement HISTORICAL COMMISSION*

The Program of Recording, Procurement, Preservation, and Utilization of Baptist Historical Materials

Purpose

The purpose of the Historical Commission is to support the Southern Baptist in its task by leading Baptists to preserve, know, and utilize their heritage; and by encouraging and assisting them in recording Baptist history, preserving the records for study and research, and endeavoring to secure the careful consideration of their history as decisions are made and plans projected.

Function

1. Provide materials and services designed to help individuals, churches, associations, conventions, organizations, agencies, and institutions understand the Baptist heritage and utilize that understanding in solving current problems and formulating future plans.
2. Encourage and assist churches, associations, conventions, agencies, organizations, and institutions in the creation of accurate, comprehensive records of their work and the systematic preservation of those records and other historical materials so that Baptists will have the resources needed to know their history.
3. Promote, develop techniques, and provide for the procurement of books, periodicals, vital records, pamphlets, dissertations, manuscripts, photographs, films, biographical data, recordings, and other historical and archival materials relevant to Baptist life and work.
4. Maintain the official Convention archives and an accessible, up-to-date library for the preservation of Baptist historical materials.
5. Publicize the nature and availability of Baptist historical materials, promote the utilization of these materials in study and research, and provide library and archival services for writers, editors, professors, students, denominational personnel, and others interested in the life and work of Baptists.
6. Provide limited historical research services and finding aids to make current and historical data readily available to program leaders, agencies, institutions, writers, editors, professors, students, and others.
7. Encourage study, research, and utilization of Baptist historical materials by individuals, churches, associations, conventions, organizations, and agencies in order that Baptists may know their heritage.

8. Promote and engage in writing and publishing Baptist history, technical leaflets, and promotional materials.

9. Conduct conferences and provide limited consultative services regarding techniques and procedures for use by churches, associations, conventions, agencies, and organizations in the recording, procurement, preservation, and utilization of their historical materials and the observance of historical anniversaries.

Relationships

As the history agency of Southern Baptists, the Historical Commission maintains a unique relationship to every Baptist church, association, convention, agency, institution, and organization since all that they do is a part of the history of Baptists. In serving the history needs of Southern Baptists, the Commission:

1. Works directly with Southern Baptist Convention agencies, institutions, committees, and related organizations to provide historical consultative, research, and information services and to assist in coordinating cooperative efforts in these areas.

2. Works with other Southern Baptist Convention programs in providing information to be channeled through their publications to individuals, churches, associations, and committees.

3. Works directly with state Baptist conventions, historical agencies, institutions, and seminary libraries in the recording, procurement, preservation, and utilization of Baptist historical materials to help Baptists know and use their history.

4. Works with churches and associations to assist them in preservation and utilization of their history.

5. Works with professors and students to encourage study, research, and the writing of competent histories of Baptist life and work.

6. Works with the Historical Commission's auxiliary, the Southern Baptist Historical Society, to involve increasing numbers of Baptists in conserving and knowing their heritage.

7. Relates to the Sunday School Board, which provides library services to the Historical Commission on the basis of a financial, contractual agreement.

8. Relates to secular and other denominational historical agencies through participation in selected professional societies.

*Approved by SBC, June 11, 1974 (SBC Annual, pp. 64-65)

19. Sam Pace (OK) moved the adoption of Recommendation 10. Lamar Wadsworth (MD) moved to amend the first paragraph by adding the SBC Forum and Women in Ministry. By common consent, messengers agreed to the amendment. Ken Jester (SC) moved to amend by including the SBC Music Conference. By common consent, messengers agreed to the inclusion. Recommendation 10, as amended, was adopted.

Recommendation 10: SBC Sesquicentennial Celebration, 1995

(1) The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention approve an SBC Sesquicentennial Celebration for Monday evening June 19, 1995, preceding the annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, and invite the Southern Baptist Convention Pastors' Conference, Woman's Missionary Union, SBC Forum, Southern Baptist Women in Ministry, and the Southern Baptist Music Conference to join in the celebration.

(2) The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention approve the adjournment of the 1995 annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention by 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursday, June 22, 1995, to allow messengers to go to Augusta, Georgia, for an evening commemoration of the founding of the Southern Baptist Convention in Augusta, Georgia, on May 10, 1845.

20. President Vines announced the time for introduction of business and

resolutions, noting that motions would be referred to the Committee on Order of Business to be scheduled for later consideration; resolutions would be referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

21. Wayne C. Harrison (VA) presented a motion "that all motions and resolutions and elections that are presented on the floor of the Southern Baptist convention be placed on ballots, sent to all participating Southern Baptist Churches, completed by the churches' elected messengers, and returned to the appropriate persons in the Southern Baptist Convention as soon as practical to be tallied and reported as appropriate. I further move that the necessary changes be made in the constitution and bylaws to allow for this full accounting of votes by *all* our Southern Baptist churches including a method by which only elected messengers of said churches will be authorized to vote on these issues in the local church." (Item 219).

22. Ray Jones (VA) presented a motion "that the officers of the Southern Baptist Convention be instructed to convey to President George Bush and all members of the United States Congress our urgent request that the U.S. Government provide a limited national health care plan for those Americans who have no health insurance either because they are uninsurable and have no group plan or because the cost of insurance is beyond their ability to pay." (Item 202).

23. David Wood (NC) presented a motion "that this Convention instruct the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention to appoint a committee to study the feasibility of establishing a Southern Baptist Convention accrediting agency for our seminaries and colleges. This study committee should be composed of Southern Baptist pastors, educators, and lay persons whose training and experience relate to this subject. I further move that this committee report its findings and recommendations to the 1991 SBC." (Item 202).

24. Linda Austin (TX) presented a motion "that the Southern Baptist Executive Committee instruct the Annuity Board as a recipient of Cooperative Program funds to determine the best and most appropriate way to exert positive pressure on its carrier, the Prudential Insurance Company, to remove itself as a corporate sponsor of Planned Parenthood." (Item 202).

25. Jim Edwards (TN) presented a motion "that Article VI, Section 2 of the Constitution be amended by the addition of the following paragraph (5): Each trustee or commissioner shall have obtained the age of 30 prior to his or her election." (Item 219).

26. David Mitchell (MS) presented a motion "that any man being led of the Holy Spirit to allow his name to be placed in nomination for the office of SBC president shall not be allowed to publish, by himself or through any group or entity or organization, his candidacy in written or visual form. I further move that any man allowing his name to be placed in nomination for SBC president shall not campaign for that office by means of public address in meetings held specifically for that purpose." (Item 202).

27. Dale Cross (GA) presented a motion "that the Convention, in acknowledgement of our past and present sins of racism against black persons in America and in recognition of the historic role of Southern Baptists as participants in a culture of racial segregation, request all denominational agencies to incorporate, as part of our 1995 Sesquicentennial Celebration, a special emphasis on education, repentance, and reconciliation regarding racism; and that we instruct the Convention anniversary committee to plan a special event or events which would symbolize our commitment to repentance and reconciliation with our African American brothers and sisters, and our determination to work for the eradication of racism in our nation and in our world." (Item 206).

28. Craig Stout (MO) presented a motion "that the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention study the terms 'cooperating Baptist church' and 'in friendly cooperation with' to determine the scope and definition of the word 'cooperation' as it relates to the Southern Baptist Convention. I further move that this study be completed by 1991's annual Convention so that said scope and definition can be given to the body of messengers at that Convention." (Item 219)

29. John Forrester (MT) presented a motion "that the Executive Committee prayerfully consider a change in Bylaw 32, paragraphs 1, 2, and 3, lowering the qualifying members of 15,000, 20,000, and 25,000 respectively, by at least 10,000. This would therefore allow Fellowship states, such as Montana, the Dakotas, Iowa, and others a greater chance of having representation status on the committees, boards, and institutions within our Convention." (Item 219)

30. Abe Hudson (TX) presented a motion "that messengers of this Southern Baptist Convention limit a church's participation in decision making activities if it is a member of another denomination and that the church be allowed just one vote under this odd religious union." (Item 219)

31. John Tubbs (VA) presented a motion "that nominations for the members of the Committee on Nominations from each qualified state shall be made by the respective state conventions during their annual state convention meetings preceding the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention." (Item 219)

32. Sandra Hack (TN) presented a motion "that this 1990 session of the Southern Baptist Convention request the SBC Executive Committee to give a full and thorough explanation to the Convention as to how the document "Some Reasons for the Southern Baptist Convention 1990-1991 Budget Allocation to Support Religious Liberty and Separation of Church and State" was drafted, presented to the Executive Committee, and subsequently adopted by that body." (Item 202)

33. John Lennon (VA) presented a motion "that Bylaw 21 on Committee of Committees be changed to read as follows: A Committee on Committees composed of two (2) members from each qualified state and the District of Columbia shall be elected by each state in its annual meeting. The SBC president, in conference with the vice presidents, shall designate the chairperson of the elected members. The names of members shall be given to Baptist Press when elected and released by Baptist Press in the first issue to the Convention *Bulletin* preceding the Convention. The Executive Committee of each state shall fill in the vacancies of each state when they occur between sessions. This committee shall nominate all committees and all trustees of institutions and agencies authorized by the Convention. All special Convention committees shall transfer, upon their discharge, all official files to the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention." (Item 219)

34. Dwight Reighard (GA), on behalf of the Committee on Resolutions, read the names of submitters and subjects of resolutions for consideration by the committee. They follow in subsequent proceeding items. (NOTE: Only two resolutions developed and presented by the Committee on Resolutions were ultimately adopted by messengers (Items 204 and 205). Twelve additional resolutions were developed by the committee but were not considered by messengers due to the lack of a quorum for Thursday sessions.)

35. Eric D. Ertle (AR) on Christian Baptism.

36. Vassar C. Holman III (TX) on Annuity Board Insurance Plans.

37. Elizabeth Parsons (NC) on Recycling. (Item 205)

38. Barrett Duke (CO) on Tax Relief and Equity for Families.

39. J. Gerald Harris (MS) on Homosexuality and Civil Rights.

40. Tony Crisp (NC) on Patronage of Businesses which Support Pro-Abortion

Organizations.

41. Billy F. Duncan (AL) on Possession of Child Pornography. (Item 204)
42. Harold F. Skaggs (KY) on Safety and Release of Hostages.
43. Joseph R. Estes (KY) on the Rights of Those Holding Minority Opinions.
44. Timothy Jenkins (TX) on the Reconstruction Movement.
45. Ron West (AR) on Tobacco and Liquor Export.
46. Ron West (AR) on Astrology.
47. Stuart G. Collier (KY) on Caring for God's Creation. (Item 205)
48. Joy Boulton (MD) on Conduct of Southern Baptists.
49. Paul W. Wall (NC) on Prudential's Grants to Planned Parenthood.
50. G. Hugh Wamble (MO) on the Priesthood of the Believer.
51. C. Edwin Davis III (NC) on Convention Program Discrimination.
52. James C. Strickland, Jr. (GA) on a Call to Repentance for Racism in the SBC.
53. Timothy Jenkins (TX) on Masonry.
54. Ed Menger and Tom Polaski (NC) on Capital Punishment.
55. Mark Brooks (AR) on Concern of Jewish Programming on ACTS.
56. Jerry Wiles (AR) on 1990's Decade of International Bible Reading.
57. Ray Hays (KY) on Support for Southern Seminary.
58. Frank Thomas (MS) on A Day of Fasting for ACTS.
59. Bruce Wilmoth (VA) on AIDS and Sex Education in Public Schools.
60. N. Mack Smith (VA) on Baptist Heritage and Religious Liberty.
61. N. Mack Smith (VA) on Creedal Commitments.
62. Jerald Jacobs (FL) on Prayer for Reconciliation.
63. Tyanna L. Day (NC) on Support of the Sons and Daughters of the Southern Baptist Convention.
64. Ron Wilson (AL) on the Environment. (Item 205)
65. Jim Allen Randall (AL) on Church Discipline.
66. Truman Leach (LA) on Reaffirmation of the 1987 Peace Committee Report.
67. J. C. Mitchell and Some Other State Convention Presidents—on Global Evangelism in the year 2000 and Beyond and a Call to Prayer.
68. Lamar Wadsworth (MD) on the Affirmation of the Doctrine of the Priesthood of the Believer.
69. Z. Allen Abbott (KY) on Peacemaking (With All People).
70. Jerry Sutton (TN) on Media Influence Regarding Alcohol and Youth.
71. Leo Lytle (LA) on Satanism/Halloween.
72. John Norman Bowman (GA) on Support of Institute of Creation Research Graduate School.
73. Jim Allen Randall (AL) on Cooperation with Parachurch Evangelicals.
74. Jim Holladay (KY) on Foreign Missions and South Africa.
75. Bob Albritton (AL) on Environmental Stewardship. (Item 205)
76. Wayne Whaley (?) on Opposition to the National Lottery.
77. Joe Bagwell (GA) on Commending Ministers of Numerically Plateaued/Declining Churches.
78. Junior Hill (AL), vice president, assumed the chair. Johnnie Godwin (TN), vice president of general publishing, Sunday School Board, presented the author's copy of *Wanted: Church Growers*, a new Broadman book, to President Vines.
79. John McKay (TX) led messengers in singing the theme song, "It's Harvest Time," composed by McKay.
80. Martha Branham (TX) sang "I Never Shall Forget the Day."
81. Special music was presented by the choir and orchestra of First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida.

82. Jerry Vines, after being introduced along with his immediate family members by Adrian Rogers (TN), delivered the president's address entitled "It's a Glorious Church."

83. Lee Porter (TN), registration secretary, announced results of the ballot on the Ingraham substitute motion (Item 13): Yes, 12,629 (46.06%) No, 14,788 (53.94%). The motion failed.

84. Jack Millwood (AL) led in prayer to close the morning session.

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85. Music for inspiration was presented by the following evangelistic singers and instrumentalists: Crystal Solocee (TX), First Impressions (GA), Gi Gi Summers (SC), The Sites (GA), Yo Yo Collins (OK), Lino Lopez (TX), Jim Bob Griffin Family (TX), and the Balltzglier Family (GA).

86. Jim Bob Griffin (FL) led the congregation in singing "When We All Get to Heaven."

87. John Sullivan (FL) led in prayer.

88. Martin B. Bradley (TN), recording secretary, directed a messenger information survey for the Executive Committee. Results were as follows:

The following summaries are based on 31,884 messengers participating. A check shows that the state distribution of these persons closely matches that of all registered messengers. Therefore, characteristics of the survey participants likely mirror those of all messengers quite acceptably.

A. Age

	Male	Female	Total
Under 18	3.2%	4.1%	3.6%
18-24	8.1	7.9	7.9
25-34	10.8	9.8	10.2
35-39	13.3	11.5	12.4
40-44	12.0	10.6	11.2
45-49	9.5	9.7	9.5
50-54	9.9	10.9	10.2
55-59	10.3	10.4	10.3
60 up	20.6	22.6	21.6
Not indicated	2.3	2.5	2.9*
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

*Includes a small number of persons not indicating sex

B. Sex:	53.3%	Male
	45.2	Female
	1.5	Not indicated
	100.0%	

C. Mode of travel to and from Las Vegas	21.5%	Plane
	65.4	Car
	7.3	Bus
	3.5	Other
	2.3	Not indicated
	100.0%	

D. Total membership of current church:	3.5%	Under 100
	7.9	100-199
	10.5	200-299
	19.0	300-499
	25.1	500-999
	27.9	1,000-up
	6.1	Not indicated
	100.0%	

E. Vocational area:

	Male	Female	Total
Church Staff.....	58.4%	7.3%	34.7%
Home-Foreign Missions..	1.6	1.2	1.5
Associational Missions...	2.8	1.1	2.0
State Convention/ Agency/Institution.....	2.5	1.0	1.8
Denominational (not included above)...	1.6	1.0	1.3
Evangelism.....	1.5	.5	1.0
Homemaking.....	1.0	50.9	23.8
All Others.....	27.9	33.8	30.5
Not Indicated.....	2.7	3.2	3.4*
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

*Includes a small number of persons not indicating sex.

F. Spouse's Vocational area:

	Male	Female	Total
Don't have a spouse.....	8.5%	15.1%	11.5%
Church Staff.....	5.1	43.7	22.7
Home-Foreign Missions..	1.1	1.2	1.1
Associational Missions...	1.0	2.3	1.6
State Convention/ Agency/Institution.....	.7	1.8	1.2
Denominational (not included above)...	.7	1.0	.9
Evangelism.....	.4	.9	.7
Homemaking.....	48.0	3.2	27.3
All Others.....	31.1	27.2	29.1
Not Indicated.....	3.4	3.6	3.9
	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%

G. Estimated expenses while in New Orleans:

14.5%	Under \$100
7.7	\$100-\$149
9.0	\$150-\$199
16.6	\$200-\$299
13.3	\$300-\$399
9.8	\$400-\$499
26.1	\$500-Over
3.0	Not indicated
100.0%	

H. State (location of messenger's church):

7.89%	Alabama	7.85	Louisiana	.06	Oregon
.21	Alaska	.66	Maryland	.24	Pennsylvania
.35	Arizona	.03	Massachusetts	.02	Rhode Island
2.93	Arkansas	.26	Michigan	5.45	South Carolina
.75	California	.04	Minnesota	.08	South Dakota
24	Colorado	7.66	Mississippi	6.31	Tennessee
.04	Connecticut	3.38	Missouri	11.59	Texas
.02	Delaware	.04	Montana	.07	Utah
.14	District of Columbia	.03	Nebraska	.02	Vermont
5.96	Florida	11	Nevada	5.36	Virginia
9.40	Georgia	.02	New Hampshire	11	Washington
.07	Hawaii	.11	New Jersey	.29	West Virginia
02	Idaho	.42	New Mexico	.04	Wisconsin
.98	Illinois	.15	New York	.02	Wyoming
56	Indiana	8.04	North Carolina	.01	Other
.08	Iowa	.09	North Dakota	2.69	Not Indicated
.34	Kansas	.77	Ohio	100.0%	
5.36	Kentucky	2.64	Oklahoma		

89. The president announced the period of business and resolutions. Cherri Hill (TX) moved "that the Executive Committee be instructed to enlist the services of a handicapped individual who has previously attended a Southern Baptist Convention to assist the local arrangements committee to meet the needs of the disabled." By common consent, the messengers agreed to consider the motion. The motion carried. Subsequent motions were referred to the Committee on Order of Business.

90. David Martin (NC) presented a motion "that the Southern Baptist Convention instruct the Executive Committee, as soon as possible, to sever all financial support to the Baptist Joint Committee as soon as legally possible; that we further instruct our Executive Committee to refrain from any further dealing requiring financial support of our money with any group associated or aligned with 'the American Civil Liberties Union' or 'People For The American Way.'" (Item 206)

91. Keith Snyder (MO) presented a motion "that the 1990 Convention strongly encourage the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to more actively seek ways to offer more reasonably priced health insurance packages. These packages would include option packages in areas of dental, prescriptions, and other industry-recognized health insurance options as well as what is presently offered by the Annuity Board and that the Annuity Board seek to stop the drastic annual and biannual escalation of premium costs and continuing loss of benefits." (Item 202)

92. John D. Shillingburg (GA) presented a motion "that the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention be directed to engage the services of an independent, non-religiously affiliated accounting firm to collect and supervise the tabulation of all ballot votes in the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention to be held in Atlanta in June 1991, and for all succeeding conventions." (Item 219)

93. Kay McHaney (TX) presented a motion "that, beginning with the 1991 Convention, the Executive Committee move to eliminate the perception that this is a Convention for pastors of large churches and paid denominational workers... and that the Executive Committee actively seek greater participation of small churches and laypeople, including examining the possibility of alternating the presidency of the Southern Baptist Convention between pastors of small churches, pastors of large churches, and laypeople." (Item 206)

94. Jim Edwards (TN) presented a motion "that Bylaw 8 be amended by the addition of the following paragraph (d): '(d) All messengers shall have obtained the age of 18 prior to his or her registration as a messenger to the Southern Baptist Convention.'" (Item 219)

95. David Farmer (LA) presented a motion "that in all future annual meetings of the Convention all advertisements for alcohol or tobacco products be removed from the meeting hall or covered." (Item 206)

96. Lloyd Riddles (OK) presented a motion "that Bylaw 8,(1),b. be amended by inserting 'may be signed at any location' just before the second comma, to read: 'A letter from the messenger's church, signed by the clerk or moderator of the church, may be written and signed at any location'..." (Item 219)

97. Wayne Gray (TX) presented a motion "that Article III of the Constitution entitled 'membership' be amended by adding '5. Each messenger shall be of legal voting age (18).'" (Item 219)

98. President Vines (FL) announced the time for election of officers, beginning with president. Phil Lineberger (TX) nominated Daniel Vestal (GA); John Bisango (TX) nominated Morris Chapman (TX). A ballot was cast for president. (Item 106)

99. Roland Lopez (TX), chairman of the Committee on Nominations, called attention to corrections and additions proposed by the committee to the report as printed in the *SBC Bulletin*. David Montoya (AR) moved to amend the report by substituting John McClanahan (AR) for Ronnie Floyd (AR) on the Executive Committee. Don Perkins (AR), a member of the Committee on Nominations, spoke against the amendment. The motion to amend failed. Floyd Parker (SC) moved to send the name of Walter Carpenter back to the committee, asking it to present another nominee. The motion lost. The report of the Committee on Nominations was adopted.

100. Jay McKay (TX) led the congregation in singing a group of gospel songs.

101. Sam Pace (OK) continued the presentation of recommendations from the Executive Committee. Walter Price (CA) moved the previous question on Recommendation 1 presented in the morning session. The motion carried. Recommendation 1 was adopted.

Recommendation 1: Christian Life Commission: Program Statement Revision

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention approve the revised Program Statement of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention as follows (proposed revisions are in italics and underlined).

Proposed Revised Program Statement CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Christian Life Commission is to assist Southern Baptists in the propagation of the gospel by (1) helping them to become more aware of the ethical implications of the Christian gospel with regard to such aspects of daily living as family life, human relations, moral issues, economic life and daily work, citizenship, world peace, and related fields; and by (2) helping them create, with God's leadership and by his grace, the kind of moral and social climate in which the Southern Baptist witness for Christ will be most effective. This emphasis in the field of applied Christianity is pursued with the full awareness that the chief concern of the Christian Life Commission is in the area of Christian social ethics, which is understood to mean the application of Christian principles in everyday living. The Commission seeks (1) to assist the churches by helping them understand the moral demands of the gospel, (2) to help Southern Baptists apply Christian principles to moral and social problems *and (3) to promote religious liberty in cooperation with the churches and other Southern Baptist entities.*

STRUCTURE

1. **Promotion.** (1) Make systematic long-range plans for emphasis on Christian social ethics in the life of the Southern Baptist Convention and its agencies and other general bodies of Southern Baptists. Those plans include such things as suggested methods, suggested organizational patterns, and suggested themes. (2) Plan and conduct specialized seminars in the field of Christian social ethics. Specifically, these seminars for leadership deal with such subjects as family life, human relations, moral issues, economic life, daily work, citizenship, religious liberty, and world peace. These seminars are both regional and national, as required by circumstances. Such plans for seminars take cognizance of other Southern Baptist Convention agencies having interest in any of these areas. (3) Plan and conduct a Christian social ethics literature service, including pamphlets, tracts, booklets, posters, et cetera. This material is produced by the Commission in cooperation with the

states as an assistance to them in the implementation of the program of Christian morality development. (4) Plan and provide articles, mats, quotations, factual data, pictures, and similar material on current pertinent moral and social issues for use by state Baptist papers and other Southern Baptist mass media outlets. (5) Foster manuscript preparation of materials on Christian social ethics for consideration by publishers of books.

2. **Information.** (1) Assemble basic materials such as books, pamphlets, and articles so as to qualify as a source of authentic information on all matters pertaining to the field of Christian social ethics and religious liberty. (2) Assist editors, scholars, teachers, writers, and other specialists in need of special information on Christian social ethics for the writing projects in which they are engaged. (3) Provide a mail answering service to Baptists and others in search of information on social problems.

3. **Study and Research.** (1) Maintain a program of study covering the field of Christian social ethics in order to provide reliable help to Southern Baptists. (2) Provide monographs, papers, and studies for Southern Baptist leaders, agencies, and institutions needing service in the field of Christian social ethics. (3) Determine by means of opinion sampling, interviews, et cetera, the thinking of Baptists on moral and social issues so as to be able to render service where the need is greatest. The research and survey facilities of existing agencies are used when possible.

4. **Consultation and Counsel.** (1) Provide state conventions and their agencies with standards by which achievements in Christian social ethics can be measured. (2) Provide counsel, as requested, in the field of applied Christianity to Southern Baptist agencies. (3) Serve in a liaison capacity with non-Southern Baptist groups in the field of social ethics. (a) Consult with national organizations working in alcohol education, public safety, and other areas of social concern. (b) Present Southern Baptist insights for consideration in the planning of federal government programs on children and youth, aging, housing, employment, public health, and other matters pertaining to social welfare. (c) Bring to bear Baptist statements, convictions, and insights in the field of Christian ethics and religious liberty upon important policy-making groups, compilers of encyclopedias and yearbooks, various welfare organizations, et cetera. (4) Provide special assistance for coordination of Southern Baptist interests and efforts in the area of world peace and serve the Convention by providing, as feasible and needed, official observers at the United Nations. (5) Encourage the inclusion of Christian social ethics in the study programs of various Baptist groups, such as assemblies, encampments, conferences, colleges, or wherever the need may develop.

RELATIONSHIPS

The Christian Life Commission works with the Southern Baptist Convention and its entities (1) as a staff service agency; (2) directly with the state Christian life commissions and certain other state organizations through whom it may render indirect service to the associations and churches and their leaders; and (3) with the Inter-Agency Council as a participant. It does not work directly with the churches except that its staff may, on invitation, conduct conferences on a demonstration or experimental basis in order to validate plans and techniques. Since some states do not have Christian life commissions, the Commission relates its emphasis on Christian social ethics and religious liberty to Baptist associations, churches, and leaders through printed media.

The present reading of the Program Statement of the Christian Life Commission is as follows:

Present Reading

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION of the Southern Baptist Convention

PURPOSE

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life, human relations, moral issues, economic life and daily work, citizenship, world peace, and related fields; and by (2) helping them create, with God's leadership and by his grace, the kind of moral and social climate in which the Southern Baptist witness for Christ will be most effective. This emphasis in the field of applied Christianity is pursued with the full awareness that the chief concern of the Christian Life Commission is in the area of Christian social ethics, which is understood to mean the application of Christian principles in everyday living. The Commission seeks (1) to assist the churches by helping them understand the moral demands of the gospel, and (2) to help Southern Baptists apply Christian principles to moral and social problems.

STRUCTURE

1. **Promotion.**—(1) Make systematic long-range plans for emphasis on Christian social ethics in the life of the Southern Baptist Convention and its agencies and other general bodies of Southern Baptists. These plans include such things as suggested methods, suggested organizational patterns, and suggested themes. (2) Plan and conduct specialized seminars in the field of Christian social ethics. Specifically, these seminars for leadership deal with such subjects as family life, human relations, moral issues, economic life, daily work, citizenship, and world peace. These seminars are both regional and national, as required by circumstances. Such plans for seminars take cognizance of other Southern Baptist Convention agencies having interest in any of these areas. (3) Plan and conduct a Christian social ethics literature service, including pamphlets, tracts, booklets, posters, et cetera. This material is produced by the Commission in cooperation with the states as an assistance to them in the implementation of the program of Christian morality development. (4) Plan and provide articles, mats, quotations, factual data, pictures, and similar material on current pertinent moral and social issues for use by state Baptist papers and other Southern Baptist mass media outlets. (5) Foster manuscript preparation of materials on Christian social ethics for consideration by publishers of books.
2. **Information.**—(1) Assemble basic materials such as books, pamphlets, and articles so as to qualify as a source of authentic information on all matters pertaining to the field of Christian social ethics. (2) Assist editors, scholars, teachers, writers, and other specialists in need of special information on Christian social ethics for the writing projects in which they are engaged. (3) Provide a mail answering service to Baptists and others in search of information on social problems.
3. **Study and Research.**—(1) Maintain a program of study covering the field of Christian social ethics in order to provide reliable help to Southern Baptists. (2) Provide monographs, papers, and studies for Southern Baptist leaders, agencies, and institutions needing service in the field of Christian social ethics. (3) Determine by means of opinion sampling, interviews, et cetera, the thinking of Baptists on moral and social issues so as to be able to render service where the need is greatest. The research and survey facilities of existing agencies are used when possible.
4. **Consultation and Counsel.**—(1) Provide state conventions and their agencies with standards by which achievements in Christian social ethics can be measured. (2) Provide counsel, as requested, in the field of applied Christianity to Southern Baptist agencies. (3) Serve in a liaison capacity with non-Southern Baptist groups in the field of social ethics. (a) Consult with national organizations working in alcohol education, public safety, and other areas of social concern. (b) Present Southern Baptist insights for consideration in the planning of federal government programs on children and youth, aging, housing, employment, public health, and other matters pertaining to social welfare. (c) Bring to bear Baptist statements, convictions, and insights in the field of Christian ethics upon important policy-making groups, compilers of encyclopedias and yearbooks, various welfare organizations, et cetera. (4) Provide special assistance for coordination of Southern Baptist interests and efforts in the area of world peace and serve the Convention by providing, as feasible and needed, official observers at the United Nations. (5) Encourage the inclusion of Christian social ethics in the study programs of various Baptist groups, such as assemblies, encampments, conferences, colleges, or wherever the need may develop.

RELATIONSHIPS

The Christian Life Commission works with the Southern Baptist Convention and its agencies (1) as a staff service agency; (2) directly with the state Christian Life Commissions and certain other state organizations through whom it may render indirect service to the associations and churches and their leaders; and (3) with the Inter-Agency Council as a participant. It does not work directly with the churches except that its staff may, on invitation, conduct conferences on a demonstration or experimental basis in order to validate plans and techniques. Since some states do not have Christian Life Commissions, the Commission relates its emphasis on Christian social ethics to Baptist associations, churches, and leaders through printed media.

FIRST program statement approved by the Southern Baptist Convention May 24, 1961. See *SBC Annual 1961*, pp. 60-63.
Amended May 25, 1966. See *SBC Annual 1966*, p. 58.
First statement finally approved May 31, 1967. See *SBC Annual 1967*, pp. 61, 132-134.
New statement approved by the Southern Baptist Convention June 6, 1972. See *SBC Annual 1972*, pp. 68-70.
Amended June 10, 1975. See *SBC Annual 1975*, p. 63.
Amended June 14, 1988. See *SBC Annual 1988*, p. 55.

102. Bill Harrell (GA) moved the adoption of Recommendation 2. J. I. Ginnings (TX) spoke against adoption. Recommendation 2 was adopted.

Recommendation 2: Public Affairs Committee: Deletion of Program Statement

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention approve the deletion of the Program Statement of the Public Affairs Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention as follows:

THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of the Southern Baptist Convention

MEMBERSHIP OF THE COMMITTEE

The Public Affairs Committee shall have fifteen (15) members, including the president of the Convention, the executive secretary-treasurer of the Executive Committee, the executive officers or staff representatives of the Foreign Mission Board, Home Mission Board, Christian Life Commission, Sunday School Board, Brotherhood Commission, and Woman's Missionary Union, and the executive officers or presidents of not more than two (2) of the other agencies of the Convention. The membership shall include at least five (5) ordained and five (5) lay persons. The five (5) at-large members and the two (2) general agency representatives shall be elected one-fourth each year for a term of four (4) years and shall not be eligible for reelection until one (1) year has elapsed. Insofar as possible, the members of the Committee shall be selected on a basis that will provide representation of the various geographic areas of the United States. The members of this Committee constitute the Southern Baptist Convention representatives on the Joint Committee on Public Affairs. The Public Affairs Committee works directly with the Joint Committee and has no other staff except that employed by the Joint Committee.

OBJECTIVE

In view of the instructions approved by the several cooperating conventions, the objective of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs¹ is "... to act in the field of public affairs whenever the interests or rights of the cooperating conventions which constitute the Committee call for conference or negotiation with the Government of the United States or with any other governments, or whenever Baptist principals are involved in, or are jeopardized through governmental action, or when any of the cooperating conventions or any of their agencies may refer to the Joint Committee any matter of common interest or concern, for consideration and recommendation" (Constitution as approved by the cooperating conventions in 1956).

PROGRAMS

The constitution of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs as approved by the

cooperating conventions in 1956 includes the following statements: "The Baptist Joint Committee is empowered to enunciate, commend, and defend the historic Baptist principle of religious freedom with particular application to the separation of church and state as embodied in the Constitution of the United States; to communicate and commend to the President, congress, Courts, and departments of the Federal Government or state governments such declarations as Baptists from time to time officially adopt concerning public matters; to make such contacts with the various departments of any government as may be found necessary or desirable in the legitimate transaction of legal or other business between such government and the Baptist agencies or approved representatives; and to inform the Baptist constituencies of governmental movements and measures affecting principles held essential to true relations between church and state and the right application of Christianity to the life of the nation.² The Baptist Joint Committee shall transmit through its constituent committees to the cooperating conventions and/or their proper agencies, any findings that result from its investigations and research in the field of public affairs, together with any recommendations which in its judgment need to be considered by the cooperating conventions" (Article II). "Authority: Section 1. The Joint Committee, or its Executive Committee shall be responsible for initiating consideration and study, and for recommending action to its cooperating conventions on any matter or any issue falling within the scope of its interests and concerns as set forth in Article II. The Joint Committee or its Executive Committee is authorized at all times to issue pronouncement on any matter or issue consistent with action previously taken by the cooperating conventions, committees, or agencies. Section 2. The Baptist Joint Committee shall be independent in its responsibility to initiate consideration and to recommend action on matters coming within the sphere of its interests and activities. It shall, however, act only on the basis of principles and policies generally accepted by Baptists or in support of official acts and pronouncements of the cooperating conventions or in accordance with agreements made between the Committee and agencies of the cooperating conventions but it shall under no circumstances assume the exercise of any authority over any other Baptist body" (Article IV). The Southern Baptist Convention interpretation of the program structure as it applies to Southern Baptists is as follows:

I. The Program Of Public Affairs Study And Research

OBJECTIVE

To conduct, promote, counsel, and advise with leaders of the cooperating conventions in study and research concerning the meaning of Baptist heritage and practice with respect to contemporary public policy and to provide them with continuing research facilities and opportunities from the vantage point of the nation's capital.

STRUCTURE

Analysis and Interpretation

1. Study carefully the field of church-state relations, developing interpretations and comments as this field can be seen in the context of the current scene in the national capital and basic Baptist concepts.
2. Evaluate selected notes from various sources. Distribute those deemed important to an understanding of current governmental proposals.
3. Provide a high quality professional staff with wide latitude of initiative in carrying out studies and formulating reports. Encourage the staff to write articles and books within the limits of available time.
4. Conduct extended studies in the field of church-state relations, utilizing the services of part-time or temporary research assistants employed on an interim and/or intern basis.
5. Prepare basic study materials for conferences on religious liberty and church-state relations.
6. Utilize the findings of conferences on church-state relations as a part of its total study in the field of religious liberty.
7. Commission individuals such as graduate students, scholars, and others to undertake

- special research and study assignments in the field of church-state relations.
8. Endeavor at all times within its own committee and staff and in cooperation with others to define clearly an overall approach on church-state relations.

Conference and Consultation

1. Plan religious liberty and church-state conferences and consultations annually or as needs arise on topics selected by the Committee, directing the preparatory studies and the selection of study papers.
2. Conduct consultations regarding needs and plans for research on Baptist principles as they relate to the questions of religious liberty and church-state involvements.

Promotion

1. Encourage pastors, editors, professors, students, *et al.* to undertake study, research, and publication in the various fields which deal with religious liberty and church-state involvements.
2. Encourage colleges and seminaries to make place in their appropriate courses and curricula for the theological, philosophical, historical, and scientific materials needed for the understanding of Baptist insights in religious liberty and church-state involvements.

Counsel

1. Cooperate with other agencies in the formulation of research and study projects designed for interpretation of our Baptist heritage and practice as it pertains to church-state interests.
2. Formulate recommendations to the cooperating conventions or their agencies and committees regarding matters which need study or deliberation.
3. Recommend position drafts to the cooperating conventions on issues affected by Baptist principles.
4. Issue pronouncements on matters or issues consistent with actions previously taken by conventions, committees, or agencies.

II. The Program of Church-State Public Relations

OBJECTIVE

To develop and maintain the maximum of public relations services in the capital city on behalf of Baptist viewpoints in religious liberty, in church-state relations, and in public policies through contacts with, and representations to, religious organizations and channels, the mass media, public agencies, and non-governmental organizations.

STRUCTURE

Representation

1. Represent the Baptist viewpoint in religious liberty or church-state deliberations of committees, councils, and other organizations set for such purposes.
2. Represent, as advisable, stated policies and positions for the cooperating conventions and their agencies for (at) Government hearings.
3. Encourage interest and involvement in church-state issues on the part of other denominations and in interdenominational groups at home and abroad.
4. Represent, as requested, the special interests of the cooperating conventions and their agencies in Government contacts. In this connection, the Joint Committee on Public Affairs gives limited interim service, performing such activities as require only occasional or special attention. Activities requiring prolonged and highly technical attention should be performed in some other way, but even in this case, the Joint Committee is available for consultation on all matters of church-state involvements.

Reporting

1. Maintain liaison information contacts with other religious groups regarding church-state issues.
2. Maintain a source of information for government agencies that need assistance on

- Baptist data on church-state insights.
3. Call church-state actions and developments to the attention of public mass media.
4. Bring to attention of the conventions and their agencies developments that may affect their church-state relationships.
5. Serve the conventions and their agencies in the investigation of rumors and reports in the area of the Committee's concern.

Promotion

1. Keep its constituencies clearly informed as to the availability and operation of this specialized church-state public relations service.
2. Encourage selected foundations and various non-Baptist organizations to deal with the question of church-state relations.

III. The Program of Public Affairs Information

OBJECTIVE

To provide a continuous flow of information, ideas, and analyses to the constituent bodies and their channels, and to other religious and secular media, regarding trends and developments affecting religious liberty and church-state relations.

STRUCTURE

Reporting

1. Cover meetings, committee sessions, official records, releases, and activities in the nation's capital so as to report church-state and other developments of significance to the conventions and their agencies.
2. Circulate staff surveys of special items of concern to responsible leaders of the cooperating conventions.
3. Publish pamphlets, editorial materials, and a periodical summary of news in the field of church-state relations.
4. Conduct a news service for its several constituencies, cooperating with each convention in the way that seems most acceptable in serving its papers and leaders.
5. Serve as a ready source of current responsible information on subjects having to do with religious liberty, church-state relations, and Christian insights into the life of the nation.

Promotion

1. Conduct long-range forward planning and consultation to get a systematic emphasis on religious liberty and church-state relations in the numerous periodicals of the several conventions.
2. Encourage the educational channels of the conventions to adopt patterns of church-state emphasis in their curricula, including special study course books for extended study.
3. Make a limited pamphlet literature available for general distribution as such is needed for the work of the Committee.
4. Maintain close liaison with the denominational press in order to provide responsive and practical service for use by the papers.
5. Maintain liaison with national news media, both religious and secular, in order to give a clear representation of Baptist concepts and actions on church-state matters.

Counsel

1. Supply materials and other aids for leaders who wish to deal with topics in this area of thought.
2. Consult with institutional leaders who seek information and clarity of principle for their institutions' policies.

IV. The Program of Correlation Of Baptist Influence In The Field Of Church-State Relations

OBJECTIVE

To provide resources to the Baptist conventions and their agencies for a continuing long-range educational program for their constituents through curricula, conferences, committees, and leaders and aid to them in developing broad strategy for involvement of Baptists, both individually and corporately, in responsible study and growth, for effecting full religious liberty.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs seeks to promote action only on the specific assignment as outlined in the sections on objectives and functions and to do this within the organizational framework of the constituent conventions. The organizational nature of the Joint Committee poses two special problems in promotion of its basic concern of religious liberty. In almost every state of the United States, two or more of the sponsoring bodies are at work. In some states, there are as many as five. The problems are (1) to secure action within any one of these groups and (2) to get the several groups to plan a common strategy. The following is an interpretation of the correlation responsibility within the Southern Baptist Convention.

Counsel

1. Counsel with state committees or councils regarding problems, topics, and procedures.
2. Cooperate with the state religious liberty committees in conferences, consultations, and conventions as invitations and needs arise.

Analysis and Interpretation

1. Study to qualify itself as authoritative in all matters of religious liberty promotion.
2. Develop, on the basis of work done in the program of study and research, and in cooperation with others who are vitally concerned, a broad strategy for effecting full religious liberty.

Promotion

1. Maintain a clearinghouse of technique procedures, organizational patterns, et cetera, recommended for implementation of religious liberty emphasis at state and local levels.
2. Systematize Baptist experience in the field of organization for religious liberty into guides, manuals, or handbooks as needed.
3. Work with the committees on religious liberty within various state conventions. These committees may stand responsible to the conventions or to the state boards; or they may stand as subcommittees of other committees, as each case may require.
4. Offer services in cooperative enterprises in the states where two or more of the general Baptist bodies are conducting work.
5. Encourage Baptist state and associational groups to undertake organized study and expression with reference to the current local and national meaning of the cause for religious liberty.

RELATIONSHIPS

The Joint Committee on Public Affairs works with the various supporting conventions within the framework of its scope and purpose and its authority as stated in its constitution approved by the conventions. (See sections above on "Objective" and "Programs.") In the Southern Baptist Convention, the Joint Committee works as resource and staff to the agencies of the Convention and its Executive Committee and to the state committees on religious liberty. The Southern Baptist Convention recognizes the right of the Baptist Joint Committee On Public Affairs to function as a service agency when requested on behalf of other participating bodies and their agencies in matters not directly involving religious liberty and separation of church and state.

¹ The Southern Baptist Convention recognizes the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs as the sole office in the Washington Area.

through which it maintains contact with the federal government. This does not preclude agencies outside of Washington making direct contact with the federal government where needed.

In the Southern Baptist Convention the approach to the churches in morality and social ethics is the responsibility of the Christian Life Commission. Exemptions are religious liberty and separation of church and state which are assigned to the Public Affairs Committee. (This does not preclude the Baptist Joint Committee review of questions on religious liberty and church-state relations. It is understood that such reviews will be with the knowledge and counsel of the SBC agencies involved and for purpose of making representation to the federal government.) The Public Affairs Committee will utilize the Christian Life Commission in every way possible in communicating information it obtains from government sources on matters of morality and social ethics, except in those areas directly related to religious liberty and separation of church and state.

First program statement approved by the Southern Baptist Convention May 24, 1961. See *SBC Annual 1961*, pp. 67-71.

Amended May 25, 1966. See *SBC Annual 1966*, p. 57.

Finally approved May 31, 1967. See *SBC Annual 1967*, pp. 61, 151-154.

Amended June 11, 1974. See *SBC Annual 1974*, pp. 55-56, 60.

Amended June 10, 1975. See *SBC Annual 1975*, p. 60.

NOTE: The Program Statement of the Public Affairs Committee has not been revised by the Southern Baptist Convention to reflect the language of the 1987 change in Bylaw 18.

103. Bill Harrell (GA) moved the adoption of Recommendation 3. David Hankins (LA) presented a rationale for the committee's recommendation. David Sapp (GA) spoke against the motion. Malcolm Yarnell (TX) spoke for the motion. Frank Ingraham (TN) moved to amend the recommendation by the following: "That the proposed 1990-1991 Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program Allocation Budget be amended to reflect a 1.89% budget increase over the 1989-1990 budget for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, the Public Affairs Committee, and the Christian Life Commission, which is in line with the increase granted to other Southern Baptist Convention entities." Charles Sullivan (TN) spoke against the amendment. Henry Green (FL) supported it, called for the previous question, and asked for a ballot vote. The hand vote on taking a ballot vote was inconclusive; a ballot was cast. (Item 171)

104. Charles Sullivan (TN) moved the adoption of Recommendation 11, highlighting the ministry accomplishments of Darold H. Morgan. The recommendation was adopted.

Recommendation 11: Resolution of Appreciation for Darold H. Morgan

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention adopt the following resolution of appreciation for Darold H. Morgan on the occasion of his retirement as president of the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention:

Resolution of Appreciation for Darold H. Morgan

WHEREAS, Darold H. Morgan will retire March 1, 1990, as president and chief executive officer of the Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention; and

WHEREAS, He has served in that position for eighteen years providing an excellent program of retirement and insurance for Southern Baptist church and denominational employees; and

WHEREAS, He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, which has awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, and has been honored by both of those institutions with distinguished Alumnus Awards, and has also studied at Oxford, University, Oxford, England, and University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma; and

WHEREAS, He has served as pastor of churches in Texas and Alabama; and

WHEREAS, He has been active in Southern Baptist life, serving as a member of the Christian Life Commission, as a member of the Committee on Boards, Commissions, and Standing Committees, and as a trustee of Judson College, Marion, Alabama, and Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, and as vice-president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; and

WHEREAS, His administration at the Annuity Board has produced an

increase from 38,000 participants to 60,000 participants with annual contributions increasing from about \$25-million to \$155-million; and

WHEREAS, Under his leadership the assets of the Annuity Board have grown from \$292.7-million in 1971 to \$2.78 billion in 1989 and retirement benefits have increased from \$9-million in 1971 to \$83.8 million in 1989; and

WHEREAS, He has led in providing and enhancing programs offered by the Annuity Board, such as, the expanded Church Annuity Plan, life and medical insurance for participants, and property and casualty insurance for churches; and

WHEREAS, He has served as chairman of the Church Alliance, a coalition of executives of 27 church pension boards, since its formation in 1977 and as chairman of the National Committee of Gift Annuities, composed of 1,100 charitable organizations and institutions; now, therefore,

BE it Resolved, That the Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, June 12-14, 1990, express gratitude to God for the life and ministry of Darold H. Morgan and convey our deep appreciation to Darold H. Morgan for his long and faithful service to Southern Baptists.

105. Phillip Griffin (MS) led the congregation in singing a medley of praise hymns.

106. Registration Secretary Porter (TN) reported on ballot results for president: Daniel Vestal, 15,753 (42.32%); Morris Chapman, 21,471 (57.68%). The Chair declared Chapman elected as president.

107. Dwight Reighard (GA), for the Committee on Resolutions, read names of submitters and titles of resolutions. They follow in subsequent proceedings items.

108. Ken Wilson (FL) on Opposition to Alcohol and Tobacco Advertising.

109. Bobby Welch (FL) on the Sanctity of Human Life.

110. Ron Phillips (TN) on Obscene and Offensive Art.

111. Marshall Albritton (TN) on Sensible Advertising Restrictions on Alcoholic Beverages.

112. Conn Davis (GA) on Designating October 1990 as a Month of Prayer and Emphasis on Reconciliation Within the SBC.

113. R. Chip Turner (LA) on the ACTS Network.

114. Bobby Hood (MS) on Pastors.

115. Keith Jones (GA) on Civil War in Liberia.

116. Bill Haskins (NC) on Love to Jewish People.

117. C. C. Benson (TX) on Use of Pulpits by Politicians.

118. Bill Reid (MS) on Designation of God.

119. W. Bruce Copeland (TX) on Protection of the Unborn.

120. W. Bruce Copeland (TX) on Liability Insurance to Serve or Sell Alcohol.

121. W. Bruce Copeland (TX) on Life.

122. Greg Burton (KY) on Appreciation for Small Churches.

123. Skeet Workman (TX) on Legalization of Euthanasia.

124. Skeet Workman (TX) on Recent Ruling of U.S. Supreme Court on Regulation of Religious Practice.

125. Mark D. Cooke (SC) on Hurricane Hugo Relief.

126. Leslie Hollon (MO) on the Equal Access Act.

127. Leroy Nix, Jr. (AR) on Alcohol, Beer, and Alcohol Advertising within SBC Meeting Halls.

128. David Bandy (IL) on Non-Christian Signs.

129. Mrs. Howell McCormick (MS) on Observation of National Day of Prayer.

130. Michael McLerren (MO) on Abortion.

131. Kenneth J. Schmidt (VA) on the National Endowment of the Arts.

132. Patricia Ayres (TX) on the Alleviation of World Hunger.

133. Mark L. Hedrick (TX) on Home Schooling.
134. Ray O. Jones (VA) on National Health Care Plans.
135. David Martin (NC) on Appreciation for Senator Jesse Helms.
136. Leroy Reardon (KY) on Signs in the Convention Hall.
137. Howard Gates (FL), chairman, moved the adoption of the report of the Committee on Committees as listed in the *SBC Bulletin*. The report of the committee was adopted.
138. President Vines indicated the time for introduction of new business matters. Lamar Wadsworth (MD) presented a motion "that Jerry Johnson of Colorado be removed from office as a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and that his trustee position be declared vacant." (Item 202)
139. Richard A. Postell (FL) presented a motion "that the SBC study and consider the possibility of subsidizing the Health Insurance Program for the pastors of the smaller churches." (Item 202)
140. Bettye McSwain (GA) presented a motion "that this Convention request that a woman be considered for membership on the Order of Business Committee for each annual session." (Item 206)
141. Robert S. Parker (NC) presented a motion "to terminate the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board policy which states that no financial support be given in the future for a woman serving as pastor of a local church." (Item 202)
142. Ray Henry (MS) presented a motion "that this Convention allow our president, Jerry Vines, or the new president the power to authorize the Sunday School Board and/or Holman Bible Publishers to print (or reissue) a minimum of 100,000 copies of the *Soul Winners New Testament* to be sent to or offered to the 8,000 churches who reported no baptisms in 1989-90. Ten copies per church would be given with some *simple* instructions on how to read them or hand them to a lost person in their community. These would be sent by the Home Mission Board with appropriate evangelism instructions by the Evangelism Department of the Home Mission Board." (Item 202)
143. Cactus J. Cagle (TX) presented a motion "that, since all agencies, institutions, commissions, boards, and other entities who have trustees elected by the Southern Baptist Convention or receive money from the Cooperative Program should be operated for the purposes for which they were created, and since they further belong to and represent all Southern Baptists and should not be used to support one element of our Convention in opposition to any other members, we request that the trustees of each such entity determine whether their entity, its facilities, assets, or personnel were used during the year 1989-1990 to engage in any political activity within the Southern Baptist Convention in supporting or opposing candidates for office, directly or indirectly, or lobbying on any controversial issues scheduled to come before this Convention, or using their personnel, media outlets, mailing lists, financial resources, or any other thing of value to support any element within or without our Southern Baptist fellowship in opposition to other Southern Baptists. It is directed that the results of this investigation be reported to all Southern Baptists as soon as practicable and also be made in writing to the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, in June of 1991." (Item 202)
144. Rob Parkerson (MS) presented a motion "that we do not endorse cultic associations such as the Mormons by our continued support of their hotels, etc., such as the Marriott Hotel." (Item 202)
145. W. Robert DeFoor (KY) presented a motion "(in the light of the promotion of an inerrant, perfect Bible)...that by the end of this annual meeting, our president and convention officers identify by name this Bible so that we all

may have access to it." (Item 202)

146. J. Roger Clark, Jr. (KY) presented a motion "that any person serving in any position duly elected by the Southern Baptist Convention continue to serve in that position only as long as the church of which they are a member continues to be a cooperating church of the Southern Baptist Convention and that this motion, if adopted, be effective 12 June 1990." (Item 219)

147. Harl J. Miller (TN) presented a motion "that the Southern Baptist Convention encourage all its member churches to follow the leadership of our new president and seek to have all our churches budget to the Southern Baptist Convention general budget an amount equal to the percentage now given by President-elect Chapman's church." (Item 206)

148. Paul Gunn (TX) presented a motion "that the SBC elect or appoint an ongoing committee to discuss, conduct surveys, solicit opinions, and propose a 10 year plan to the 1991 Convention changing our name to the Cooperative Baptist Convention. This committee would represent Southern Baptists from everywhere and would also consist of those persons knowledgeable of the legal transactions involved." (Item 219)

149. Bill Ricketts (GA) presented a motion "that the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention take the necessary steps to provide and finance an office with full-time personnel and adequate budget to provide to those congregations already involved in the Christian day school ministry at grades kindergarten thru secondary school level with support, encouragement, coordination, and consultation, and to provide for those congregations considering the undertaking of this important ministry any guidance and consultation they may require." (Item 206)

150. Max D. Hester (KY) presented a motion "that the Public Affairs Committee be instructed to adhere to a policy of NOT endorsing political candidates for elective, appointive or other office, and that government officials be ineligible to receive awards or recognitions from the Public Affairs Committee while such officials are serving office." (Item 206)

151. William E. Shoulta (KY) presented a motion "that persons not be allowed to serve on SBC committees if they do not meet messenger credentials or if their church is not in friendly cooperation with the SBC at the time of their election, during the year following their election, and/or at the time their respective committee reports to the annual session, and that this motion be retroactive to persons elected on June 11, 1990." (Item 219)

152. Steve Fox (AL) presented a motion "that this 1990 SBC ask Senator Jesse Helms to conduct his fundraising activities on the highest ethical level in light of the recent PAC award to him and in response to the New Republic article that describes his fundraising activities as at best quite [word illegible]; and that both he and Executive Committee Vice Chair Paul Pressler speak to the published rumor Helms or one of his fundraising concerns contributed in the neighborhood of \$100,000 toward the conservative resurgence which in effect gives the appearance Helms bought himself an award delivered in an election year." (Item 202)

153. Elouise Hawkins (OK) presented a motion "that a section of seats on the ground floor be reserved for people over 60 years of age." (Item 206)

154. Jim Ekrot (TX) presented a motion "that we amend the Article VIII of the SBC Constitution by inserting the words, 'all committee members,' between the words 'commissioners, and all missionaries' and that any of the elected representatives ceasing to be members of cooperating Baptist churches be replaced prior to the next convention meeting." (Item 219)

155. President Vines announced the time for nominations for first vice

president. Tom Elliff (OK) nominated Doug Knapp (FL). James Flamming (VA) nominated Carolyn Weatherford Crumpler (OH). Messengers cast ballots for first vice president. (Item 170)

156. Dwight Reighard (GA), for the Committee on Resolutions, read into the record names of submitters and titles of resolutions received. These are listed in the following proceedings items.

157. Bruce V. Rowell (GA) on Commending Pastors of Plateaued and Declining Churches.

158. Richard Worden (TX) on Pornography. (Item 204)

159. Ernest Carswell (SC) on Appreciation for Landrum Leavell.

160. Marion Randall Jones (SC) on Simultaneous Bible Readings.

161. Terry L. Muntain (TX) on the Daycare Bill.

162. Jay Wolf (VA) on the HMB and FMB Policy of Not Appointing Divorced Persons.

163. Shirley M. Willis (TN) on Call for Prayer and Solemn Assembly.

164. Dale Austin (TX) on Removal of Statue of Pagan Deity Athena from the Parthenon in Nashville.

165. Chairman Reighard reported that the completion of action on the Executive Committee report (Recommendations 3 and 4) would be scheduled for the 11:15 A.M. business session on Wednesday.

166. J. L. Hendrix (LA) led in prayer to close the afternoon session.

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167. Music for inspiration was presented by the choir and orchestra, First Baptist Church, Springdale, Arkansas, Buster Pray, director.

168. President Jerry Vines (FL) assumed the chair. John McKay (TX) led the congregation in singing songs and hymns around the theme "Jesus."

169. Curt Dodd (TX) led in prayer.

170. Registration Secretary Lee Porter (TN) reported on the election of first vice president: Doug Knapp (16,348 - 60.47%); Carolyn Weatherford Crumpler (10,688 - 39.53%). The Chair declared Knapp elected as first vice president.

171. Secretary Porter reported on the ballot on the Ingraham amendment to Recommendation 3 of the Executive Committee (Item 103): No - 17,915 (56.83%); Yes - 13,608 (43.17%). The amendment failed.

172. The Chair announced the time for the election of second vice president. Warren Hultgren (OK) nominated Raymond Boswell (LA); Fred Wolfe (AL) nominated Fred Lowery (LA); and John Hughes (MO) nominated Steve Tondera (AL). A ballot was cast for second vice president. (Item 176)

173. Larry Wynn (GA) presented the theme interpretation.

174. Ernest Myers (NV), second vice president, assumed the chair. Bill Cole (TX) led the congregation in singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Trust and Obey," "Wherever He Leads," "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," and "Just a Closer Walk."

175. Harold C. Bennett (TN) was recognized for the Bold Mission Thrust report and presented Ernest E. Mosley (TN), executive vice president, SBC Executive Committee. After reviewing the basic elements of Bold Mission Thrust and its present, urgent demands, Mosley introduced the video, "Boldly Face the Challenge."

176. Secretary Porter (TN) reported results of the ballot for second vice president: Raymond Boswell - 1,407 (14.17%); Fred Lowery - 6,347 (63.90%); and Steve Tondera - 2,178 (21.93%). Fred Lowery was declared elected as second vice president.

177. Arthur L. Walker, Jr. (TN) presented the report of the Commission on the American Baptist Theological Seminary. Walker pointed to the additional facilities now being used by the school and the increased cooperative work involving Southern Baptists and Black Baptist groups.

178. Lynn E. May, Jr. (TN), executive director, presented the report of the Historical Commission. May emphasized the growing inventory of historical and archival materials and accession of some timely Convention materials of critical importance.

179. Richard T. McCartney (TX), executive vice president, presented the report of the Radio and Television Commission, sharing news of positive program and financial developments of the Commission. The ACTS Network is meeting with increasing acceptance in the industry and local communities. Michael S. Hamlet (SC), chairman of trustees, introduced Jack B. Johnson (AZ), president-elect of the Commission. Johnson briefly greeted messengers and stated his commitment to helping spread the gospel through radio and television.

180. Chairman Dwight Reighard (GA) read the names of submitters and titles of resolutions. These are listed in the following proceedings items.

181. June G. Cox (FL) on Encouragement of Local Church Involvement in Drug Abuse Concerns.

182. Lorraine Mauery (?) on Persons Not Supporting Biblical Foundations.

183. William A. Cox, Jr. (TN) led the congregation in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" and "To God Be the Glory."

184. Ralph Smith (TX), chairman of trustees, introduced the report of the Home Mission Board. Smith then presented Board president Larry Lewis (GA). Lewis referred to the missionaries presenting flags of the states and to chaplains serving in various institutions or armed services, indicated the numbers of baptisms resulting from their witnessing, and briefly reported the results from the special door-to-door witnessing efforts in New Orleans preceding the Convention. President Lewis presented a plaque to Richard Jackson (AZ), accompanied by Mrs. Jackson, as pastor of North Phoenix Baptist Church, leader among Southern Baptist churches in baptisms for seven of the latest ten years. The remaining segments of the report: testimonies by G. Franklin Beam (FL), Ignatius Meimaris (MA), Kenneth Weathersby (LA), and Rick Warren (CA); special music by "Kidsville," a group of children involved in weekday and urban ministries in New Orleans, led by Gwendolyn Lavern Williams, and Celebration Orchestra, First Baptist Church, Springdale, Arkansas; and a special message by Charles L. Chaney (GA), Board vice president.

185. Dwight Reighard (GA), chairman of the Committee on Order of Business, stated that motions for action by messengers would be scheduled in the 11:15 Wednesday morning business session. (Item 206)

186. Bill Purvis (GA) led in prayer to close the evening session.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13

187. Music for inspiration was presented by the choir and orchestra of Cottage Hill Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama, under the direction of Ed Keyes.

188. President Jerry Vines (FL), using the Bunyan gavel, assumed the chair. John McKay (TX) led the congregation in singing "It's Harvest Time" and gospel choruses.

189. Darrell Gilyard (TX) led in prayer.

190. A. R. Fagan (TN), president, presented the report of the Stewardship Commission. Fagan urged messengers to help set a new, upward trend in Cooperative Program giving, noting that in recent years a greater portion of gifts

has been kept in the churches.

191. Lewis A. Drummond (NC), president, presented the report of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Drummond referred to relationships with accrediting agencies, campus spirit, and intentions for victoriously facing the future.

192. Milton Ferguson (MO), president, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, introduced J. Truett Gannon (GA), immediate past president of trustees. Gannon, in turn, presented the current chairman, Richard Adams (MO). Ferguson, in reporting for the seminary, recounted cooperative efforts of trustees, administration, and faculty to deepen relationships in order to be responsive and responsible in serving at Midwestern.

193. Arthur L. Walker, Jr. (TN), executive director, presented the report of the Education Commission. Walker noted the observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Commission this year and indicated studies in process relating to accrediting issues and Southern Baptist educational institutions.

194. Russell H. Dilday (TX), president, presented the report of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dilday pointed to positive aspects of Southwestern's faculty, students, and financial support. Dilday replied to two questions from messengers.

195. Roy L. Honeycutt (KY), president, presented the report of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. His report was an elaboration of efforts to build the seminary's continuing ministry on the biblical basis of faithfulness of Jesus Christ and sensitive service to Southern Baptists. Honeycutt responded to two questions from messengers.

196. Tim Holder (TN) led the congregation in singing "At Calvary" and gospel choruses.

197. William E. Anderson (FL), chairman of trustees, introduced the report of the Sunday School Board. The time was devoted to a special launching of the Board's centennial year of celebration. The beginning parade featured recognition of the seven presidents (including appearances of James L. Sullivan, Grady Cothen, and Lloyd Elder) and Vacation Bible School groups from the New Orleans area and nearby states. A dramatic, visual, and musical presentation then portrayed the historical development of ministries, programs, products, and services of the Board to Southern Baptists. President Elder, in closing remarks, pointed to renewed commitments toward faithful efforts of "touching lives and growing churches." Hershel H. Hobbs (OK), writer of more than 1,200 published Sunday School lessons, led messengers in prayer.

198. Fred Gilbert (TX) led the congregation in singing "It Is Well With My Soul."

199. President Jerry Vines (FL) introduced the time for election of recording secretary. Ernie Myers (NV) nominated Martin Bradley (TN). Stan Coffey (TX) nominated David Atchison (TN). A ballot was cast. (Item 208)

200. The chair opened the scheduled period for business and the report of the Committee on Resolutions. The final recommendations of the Executive Committee were considered. Recommendation 3 was adopted. (Items 103 and 171)

Recommendation 3: 1990-91 Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program Allocation Budget

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention adopt the 1990-91 Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative

Program Allocation Budget in the amount of \$137,332,523, as follows (1989-90 budget shown for comparison):

PROPOSED 1990-91 SBC CP ALLOCATION BUDGET

I. 1990-91 Cooperative Program Basic Operating Budget (See Note 1)

	Proposed 1990-91 Basic Budget	1989-90 Basic Budget	Percent Increase	1990-91 Percent of Total
SBC Operating	\$ 2,869,734	\$ 3,158,370	(9.14%)	2.09%
* PAC	25,000	23,704	5.47	
* BJCPA	50,000	391,796	(87.24)	
	<u>\$ 2,869,734</u>	<u>\$ 3,158,370</u>	<u>(9.14%)</u>	<u>2.09%</u>
Foreign Mission	68,668,152	67,393,771	1.89	50.00
Home Mission	26,842,277	26,344,123	1.89	19.55
Annuity	1,067,872	1,048,054	1.89	.78
Seminaries				
SWBTS	8,034,065	7,884,964	1.89	5.85
SBTS	5,946,280	5,835,926	1.89	4.33
NOBTS	4,769,418	4,680,905	1.89	3.47
SEBTS	4,101,560	4,025,441	1.89	2.99
GGBTS	2,833,413	2,784,541	1.76	2.06
MWBTS	2,415,441	2,370,614	1.89	1.76
Total Seminaries	<u>\$ 28,100,178</u>	<u>\$ 27,582,391</u>	<u>1.88%</u>	<u>20.46%</u>
Foundation	297,308	291,790	1.89	.22
Am. Sem. Com.	259,483	254,667	1.89	.19
Brotherhood	984,837	966,560	1.89	.72
Christian Life	1,262,836	897,508	40.70	.92
Education	495,014	485,827	1.89	.36
Historical	501,900	492,585	1.89	.37
Radio-TV	5,493,453	5,391,502	1.89	4.00
Stewardship	489,479	480,395	1.89	.36
Totals	<u>\$137,332,523</u>	<u>\$134,787,543</u>	<u>1.89%</u>	<u>100.00%</u>

* NOTE: The Public Affairs Committee and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs are included in "SBC Operating" above.

II. 1990-91 Cooperative Program Capital Needs Budget (See Note 2)

	1990-2000 Allocations	Percent
Home Mission Board	\$ 2,400,000	10.47%
Golden Gate Seminary	2,640,284	11.52
Midwestern Seminary	2,812,000	12.27
New Orleans Seminary	3,182,375	13.89
Southeastern Seminary	2,310,283	10.08
Southern Seminary	3,447,969	15.04
Southwestern Seminary	4,100,000	17.89
Radio & Television Commission	<u>2,025,000</u>	<u>8.84</u>
Total	\$22,917,911	100.00%

201. David Hankins (LA), for the Executive Committee, called attention to printing errors in the *Book of Reports* in Recommendation 4 and moved its adoption. Recommendation 4, as corrected, was adopted.

**Recommendation 4: 1990-91 Southern Baptist Convention
Operating Budget**

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention recommends that the Southern Baptist Convention adopt the 1990-91 Southern Baptist Convention Operating Budget in the amount of \$3,354,734, as follows (1989-90 budget shown for comparison):

1990-91 Southern Baptist Convention Operating Budget		
INCOME		
	1990-91	1989-90
Cooperative Program	\$2,869,734	\$3,158,370
Baptist Sunday School Board	455,000	450,000
Interest & Dividends.....	30,000	30,000
TOTAL INCOME.....	<u>\$3,354,734</u>	<u>\$3,638,370</u>
EXPENSES		
CONVENTION OPERATIONS		
General Operations.....	\$ 210,250	\$ 223,000
SBC Committees.....	119,789	118,704
SBC Building Management.....	260,900	272,700
Annual Meeting.....		
General Operations.....	652,000	652,000
Press Operation.....	47,000	50,500
Operating Reserve.....	100,000	100,000
TOTAL CONVENTION EXPENSES	<u>\$1,389,939</u>	<u>\$1,416,904</u>
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE EXPENSES		
Administration		
General Administration.....	807,300	764,370
Executive Committee Meetings.....	140,000	130,000
<i>Baptist Program/Bulletin</i>	198,650	193,950
General Public Relations	132,650	131,400
Baptist Press	229,650	210,950
TOTAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE EXPENSES	<u>\$1,508,250</u>	<u>\$1,430,670</u>

202. Dwight Reighard (GA), chairman of the Committee on Order of Business, reported on motions referred to agencies consistent with Bylaw 23: Austin (Item 24), Postell (Item 139), and Snyder (Item 91)—Annuity Board; Parker (Item 141)—Home Mission Board; Henry (Item 142)—Sunday School Board and Home Mission Board; Wood (Item 23)—Education Commission; and Cagle (Item 143)—all SBC agencies. Motions submitted but later ruled as resolutions: Jones (Item 22) and Parkerson (Item 144). The following motion was ruled out of order by the chair upon advice of legal counsel, parliamentarians, and after consultation with Roy Honeycutt: Wadsworth (Item 138). Wadsworth was permitted to move that the motion be referred to the trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Wadsworth moved its referral. Roy Honeycutt spoke in favor of the referral; the motion to refer passed. Reighard reported that the chair had also ruled that the following motions were out of order. Mitchell (Item 26), Hack (Item 32), DeFoor (Item 145), and Fox (Item 152).

203. The Chair announced the time for election of registration secretary. John Sullivan (FL) nominated Lee Porter (TN) and Stan Coffey (TX) nominated Bob Mowrey (TN). A ballot was cast. (Item 208)

204. Mark Corts (NC), chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, was

recognized for the first report of the committee. After introducing members of the committee, Corts moved the adoption of Resolution 1. The resolution was adopted.

Resolution No. 1 — On Possession of Child Pornography

WHEREAS, Southern Baptists have strongly opposed the pornography industry's efforts to debase the morals of our nation; and

WHEREAS, The Supreme Court has recently ruled in *Osborne v. Ohio (1990)* that private possession of child pornography is not protected by the First Amendment and can be made illegal by the states; and

WHEREAS, The Osborne case strengthens earlier decisions of the Court which have held that production, distribution, and selling of child pornography is not protected by the First Amendment (*New York v. Ferber, 1982*); and

WHEREAS, Regulations of pornographic material which is deemed to be harmful to minors has been upheld by the Supreme Court (*Ginsberg v. New York, 1968*); and

WHEREAS, Child pornography is an essential ingredient to child molestation and the possession of child pornography fuels the production and distribution market; and

WHEREAS, The following states do not have laws similar to Ohio's statute prohibiting the private possession of child pornography: Alaska, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia, and Wyoming.

Therefore, Be it **RESOLVED**, That we, the messengers of the Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, June 12-14, 1990, call on Southern Baptists in states where the mere private possession of child pornography is not illegal to contact their state legislators and urge that such legislation be enacted; and

Be it further **RESOLVED**, That we ask the Christian Life Commission and all appropriate Southern Baptist entities to call upon the U.S. Congress to amend federal child pornography statutes which apply to federal land and facilities in light of the Supreme Court's decision in *Osborne v. Ohio*; and

Be it finally **RESOLVED**, That we encourage all Southern Baptists to insist that law enforcement officials and prosecutors at the federal, state, and local levels vigorously enforce and prosecute child pornography and other pornography statutes to the fullest extent of the law.

205. Chairman Corts moved the adoption of Resolution 2, and it was adopted.

Resolution No. 2 — On Environmental Stewardship

WHEREAS, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and those who dwell therein" (Psalm 24:1); and

WHEREAS, "God called the dry land Earth, and the waters that were gathered together He called Seas. And God saw that it was good" (Genesis 1:10); and

WHEREAS, Christians recognize God as Father, Son, and Holy Spirit and as Creator, Redeemer, and Sustainer of the created order; and

WHEREAS, "The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to till it and keep it" (Genesis 2:15); and

WHEREAS, The sinfulness of the human race has led to the destruction of the created order (Romans 8:22) as evidenced by the endangerment of the earth by pollution, human extravagance and wastefulness, soil depletion and erosion, and general misuse of creation; and

WHEREAS, We are forbidden to worship the creation (Matthew 4:10, Romans 1:25), but are charged by our Creator with caring for creation (Genesis 1:28, 2:15), and are called to be faithful stewards of that which is entrusted to us (Luke 16:1-13).

Therefore, Be it **RESOLVED**, That we, the messengers of the Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, June 12-14, 1990, recognize publicly our responsibility to God to be better stewards of all of the created order; and

Be it further **RESOLVED**, That the messengers in the session for this Southern Baptist Convention covenant with one another to seek ways personally and corporately to care

for the earth and all those who dwell therein; and

Be it further RESOLVED, That individuals, churches, and other Baptist groups be encouraged to make an environmentally responsible ethic a part of our lifestyle and evangelistic witness.

206. Time for the morning business session expired, resulting in the following motions not being considered as previously scheduled: Cross (Item 27); McSwain (Item 140); Miller (Item 147); Ricketts (Item 149); Hester (Item 150); Hawkins (Item 153); Martin (Item 90); McHaney (Item 93); and Farmer (Item 95). The motions were not subsequently considered due to lack of a quorum.

207. Jeff Benward (TN) presented special music. Fred Wolfe (AL), pastor of Cottage Hill Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama, then preached the annual Convention sermon, "Here's Hope, Southern Baptists" (Zechariah 4).

208. Registration Secretary Lee Porter (TN) reported results of the ballot for recording secretary; Martin Bradley (TN)-8,044 (46.63%); David Atchison (TN)-9,206 (53.37%). Atchison was declared elected as recording secretary.

209. Recording Secretary Martin Bradley (TN) reported results of the ballot for registration secretary; Lee Porter (TN)-13,242 (72.40%); Bob Mowrey (TN)-5,048 (27.60%). Porter was declared elected as registration secretary.

210. Ronnie Floyd (AR) led in prayer to close the morning session.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13

211. Music for inspiration was presented by the choir and orchestra of the Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama, under the direction of Todd Bell.

212. Special music was presented by the Cathedral Quartet, Stowe, Ohio.

213. President Jerry Vines (FL) assumed the chair and read a letter of greeting and affirmation from U.S. President George Bush.

214. John McKay (TX) led the congregation in singing a medley of hymns.

215. Don Sharpe (IL) led in prayer.

216. Ron Lewis (TN) presented the theme interpretation.

217. Chairman Dwight Reighard (GA), on behalf of the Committee on Order of Business, nominated the following to serve in the 1991 Convention: Thomas Elliff (OK)—preacher of the Convention sermon; Ronnie Floyd (AR)—alternate preacher; and Jack Price (TX)—music director. Trennis Henderson (MO) moved to substitute Richard Jackson (AZ) for Thomas Elliff. By hand vote, Elliff was elected to preach the 1991 Convention sermon. Floyd and Price were then elected.

218. Leon B. Hataway (CO), chairman of the Denominational Calendar Committee, presented the committee report and noted changes to the calendar printed in the *Book of Reports*. The report was adopted.

219. Dwight Reighard (GA), chairman of the Committee on Order of Business, moved an extension of time by five minutes for handling business items; messengers concurred. Chairman Reighard moved that motions presented by the following be referred to the Executive Committee: Harrison (Item 21), Edwards (Item 25), Stout (Item 28), Forrester (Item 29), Hudson (Item 30), Tubbs (Item 31), Lennon (Item 33), Shillingburg (Item 92), Edwards (Item 94), Gray (Item 97), Riddle (Item 96), Clark (Item 146), Shoulta (Item 151), Gunn (Item 148), and Jim Ekrot (Item 154). Jim Edwards (TN) moved that his motion (Item 94) be considered at that session and that the vote be by ballot. The motion failed. The Reighard motion to refer passed.

220. Harold C. Bennett (TN) presented Roger Freeman (LA), chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee, who introduced the committee members, noting responsibilities of each. Messengers expressed appreciation for the

committee's work.

221. President Vines (FL) recognized all former presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention and spouses present for brief greetings to the messengers: Herschel H. Hobbs (OK), Wayne and Mrs. Dehoney (KY), Franklin and Mrs. Paschall (TN), James and Mrs. Sullivan (TN), Jimmy Allen (TX), Adrian and Mrs. Rogers (TN), Bailey and Mrs. Smith (GA), Jimmy and Mrs. Draper (TX), and Charles and Mrs. Stanley (GA).

222. President Vines recognized the newly-elected officers of the Convention and their spouses: President and Mrs. Morris Chapman (TX), First Vice President and Mrs. Doug Knapp (FL), Second Vice President and Mrs. Fred Lowery (AR), Registration Secretary and Mrs. Lee Porter (TN), and Treasurer and Mrs. Harold C. Bennett (TN). Newly-elected Recording Secretary David Atchison (TN) was not present.

223. Vice President Junior Hill (AL) assumed the chair for the remainder of the session. R. O. Stone (FL) led the congregation in singing "Because He Lives."

224. William L. Hancock (KY), chairman of trustees, introduced the Foreign Mission Board report and referred to material in the *Book of Reports*. The meaningful appointment service included the following: processional and presentation of flags of the nations; scripture and prayer by Mark Cortis, immediate past chairman of the Board; vocal music, Jennie Stillman and Bill O'Brien, accompanied by Reba Andrea; recommendation of missionary candidates by the Mission Personnel Committee; presentation of missionary candidates; appointment of missionaries; charge to missionaries and congregation by R. Keith Parks (VA), president of the Board; hymn of commitment; and prayer of dedication led by Hancock. Candidates appointed: Jana and Neal W. Seaborn (OK, Indonesia), Philippines; Betty and Lloyd D. Farmer (AR, TX), Malawi; Jacquelyn and Walter W. Ford (NC), Nigeria; Marilyn and Dr. Jack R. Reid, Jr. (LA, MO), Nigeria; Tammy and Guy W. Causey (LA, TN), Burkina Faso; Heather and Paulo N. Rehn (Brazil, LA), Guinea; Jennifer and David A. Hoglen (AL, KY), Spain; Donna and Rodney W. Boatwright (GA, CA), France; Beverly and David C. Shivar (GA), Philippines; Darlene and Timothy T. Lubinus (IA, KS), Korea; Myra and David E. Shofner (AL), Honduras; Cecilia A. Sharpe (NC), Yemen; Martha and Drew A. Whitson (TX, Morocco), Yemen; Leslie and Harold E. England (KY), Philippines; Mrs. Norene M. Humphries (SD), East Asia; Sharon and Thomas W. Nowhin (AR), Japan; and Jan and Stanley J. McFall (AL, FL), Indian Ocean Islands.

225. Robert Sherrill (VA) led in prayer to close the evening session.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14

226. Music for inspiration was presented by the choir and orchestra of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, under the direction of Larry Black.

227. John McKay (TX) led the congregation in singing several well-known hymns.

228. Bill Bissell (OK) led in prayer.

229. President Jerry Vines (FL) announced that a quorum was not present, and recommended that the business period be deferred until such time that a quorum might be secured; messengers concurred.

230. William O. Crews (CA), president, presented the report of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. Crews stressed the church-planting emphasis that is traditional in the Seminary's ministry.

231. Joe Atchison (AR), chairman of trustees, Christian Life Commission, greeted messengers and presented Richard Land (TN), executive director, for the

Commission's report. Land requested the prayers and assistance of Southern Baptists as the Commission addresses its enlarged program of work, including religious liberty concerns. A question was raised by a messenger; Land responded.

232. Hollis E. Johnson III (TN), president, presented the report of the Southern Baptist Foundation. Johnson pointed to growth in managed assets and the sizable return on funds invested. A cost-recovery system of providing certain services has been instituted, allowing the addition of required staff assistance.

233. Billy Summerlin (AL), chairman of trustees of the Brotherhood Commission, introduced the Commission report and presented James Smith (TN), president. Smith referred to men accompanying him who have received the Commission's initial awards for meritorious work with Royal Ambassadors. A video presentation, "God's Call is to a Few Good Men," concluded the report period.

234. Bill Sutton (TX) was recognized to explain the situation of Emmanuel Baptist Church, McAllen, Texas, which had been referred to in Item 6 and about which questions had been asked. Noting that it is a Hispanic congregation with financial problems, yet sponsors a mission, he requested that the assembly send a message of appreciation and understanding to this congregation. Messengers concurred by common consent.

235. Landrum P. Leavell II (LA), president, presented the report of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Leavell spoke to the developmental, life-deepening experiences of students involved in theological education at New Orleans and other seminaries. One question from a messenger was answered by Leavell.

236. James M. Dunn (DC), executive director, presented the report of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs. Dunn indicated a number of actions occurring "right now" to represent the interests of Southern Baptists in matters of religious liberty and separation of church and state. Two questions were addressed to Dunn; he responded.

237. Alvin C. Shackelford (TN) presented the Denominational Press report. Shackelford noted the general importance of print media, and pointed to the worldwide scope of Southern Baptist publications and the effectiveness of Baptist Press.

238. B. J. Martin (TX), chairman of trustees, Annuity Board, introduced new President Paul W. Powell (TX) for the Board report. Powell indicated insufficient resources to assist needy aged or disabled annuitants. Two problems discussed occasionally relating to the Annuity Board were addressed by Powell: (1) Actions by the new health insurance carrier, Prudential Insurance Company, and (2) health insurance premiums. Powell responded to two questions raised by messengers.

239. Fred A. Allen, representative of the American Bible Society, brought greetings and expressed appreciation to Southern Baptists for their \$293,000 contribution to the publication and distribution of Bibles around the world. Allen shared information about greatly increased efforts to make Bibles available in Russia and Central and Eastern Europe during the next three and one-half years.

240. Harold C. Bennett (TN) led messengers in expressing appreciation for retiring officers and their spouses: Recording Secretary and Mrs. Martin Bradley (TN), Second Vice President and Mrs. Ernest Myers (NV), First Vice-President and Mrs. Junior Hill (AL), and President and Mrs. Jerry Vines (FL).

241. Allen Schmidt, executive director-treasurer of the Canadian Convention of Southern Baptists, reported in behalf of the Southern Baptist Convention Canada Planning Group. He stated that the Canadian Southern Baptist Seminary experienced its first graduating class this spring and noted efforts to build

relationships with other Baptist groups in Canada.

242. Archie Goldie, division director of the Baptist World Alliance, reported for the Alliance. General Secretary-Treasurer Denton Lotz could not attend because of participation in the memorial service for Mrs. Noel Vose, wife of the president of the Alliance, in Australia. Goldie briefly described activities of Baptist groups in the rapidly-changing nations and regions of the world. Billy Kim, president of the Korean Baptist Convention, Seoul, Korea, extended a special invitation to Southern Baptists to attend the regular meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Korea in August 1990.

243. Marjorie J. McCullough (LA), president, introduced Dellanna W. O'Brien, executive director, to present the report of Woman's Missionary Union. O'Brien addressed several misconceptions about WMU and stated the intention of WMU leadership that the purpose of WMU remain unchanged despite pressures to the contrary.

244. Albert Lee Smith Jr. (AL), chairman, presented the report of the Public Affairs Committee. Smith indicated that committee activities stressed efforts to face and repel the concerted attack on religious liberty in the United States.

245. President Vines recognized Mark Corts (NC), chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, and expressed appreciation for the work of the committee and regret that the absence of a quorum did not allow consideration of resolutions recommended for adoption. (Two resolutions were earlier recommended and adopted. See Items 203 and 204.) Corts responded, stating that resolutions recommended by the committee and printed in the Convention *Bulletin* would serve for information only. Titles of the printed resolutions were as follows: On Tax Relief and Equity for Families, On Government Support of Obscene and Offensive "Art," On Appreciation for Smaller Churches, On Insurance Needs of Smaller Membership Churches, On Homosexuality and Civil Rights, On Prayer for Spiritual Awakening, On Sensible Advertising Restrictions on Alcoholic Beverages, On Endangerment of Our Religious Liberties, On Sanctity of Human Life, On Patronage of Businesses which Support Pro-Abortion Organizations, On Health Care Needs, and On Appreciation for Convention Service.

246. Victor Walsh (MS) led in prayer.

247. John McKay (TX), music director, presented Vernard Johnson (TX) for a saxophone mini-concert.

248. Jay H. Strack (TX) presented an evangelistic message. His text: Psalm 42:1-4.

249. President Vines (FL) announced a final unaudited registration of 38,478.

250. Steve Hensley (NC) led in prayer to close the one hundred thirty-third meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
REGISTRATION
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA — JUNE 12-14, 1990

<u>State</u>	<u>Messengers</u>	<u>% Of Messengers</u>	<u>Rank</u> (1-25)
Alabama	3,118	8.12	4
Alaska	46	.12	
Arizona	121	.32	22
Arkansas	1,139	2.97	13
California	345	.90	16
Colorado	80	.21	
Connecticut	12	.03	
Delaware	5	.01	
District Of Columbia	25	.07	
Florida	2,395	6.24	8
Georgia	3,683	9.59	2
Hawaii	31	.08	
Idaho	6	.02	
Illinois	405	1.05	15
Indiana	218	.57	19
Iowa	31	.08	
Kansas	136	.35	21
Kentucky	2,084	5.43	10
Louisiana	3,002	7.82	6
Maine	1		
Maryland	297	.77	18
Massachusetts	21	.05	
Michigan	108	.28	24
Minnesota	14	.04	
Mississippi	3,035	7.90	5
Missouri	1,258	3.28	12
Montana	10	.03	
Nebraska	13	.03	
Nevada	39	.10	
New Hampshire	5	.01	
New Jersey	46	.12	
New Mexico	165	.43	20
New York	65	.17	
North Carolina	3,128	8.15	3
North Dakota	12	.03	
Ohio	308	.80	17
Oklahoma	1,059	2.76	14
Oregon	26	.07	
Pennsylvania	89	.23	25
Puerto Rico	2	.01	
Rhode Island	1		
South Carolina	2,205	5.74	9
South Dakota	11	.03	
Tennessee	2,552	6.65	7
Texas	4,793	12.48	1
Utah	24	.06	
Vermont	3	.01	
Virginia	2,071	5.39	11
Washington	31	.08	
West Virginia	112	.29	23
Wisconsin	9	.02	
Wyoming	8	.02	
TOTAL	38,403		